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Nancy Cassis greets supporter Bob Stone Tuesday evening at the Novi Expo Center. Cassis' numbers to be elected to the Michigan State House of Representatives were looking good at this time.

# Who will take Cassis's place?

By JAN JEFFRES Stall Writer

As a replacement for Nancy Cassis, look for Novi's newest city council member to be tapped from a member of an appointed municipal group such as the Planning Controls Sion or Parks and Recreation Commission.

Insistion or Parks and Recreation Commission. Mayor Rathleen MeLallen said.

It'll be someone in the community in a public position who knows the Issues. You don't have time to get somebody up to snuff, McLallen said. The council has to keep everything moving forward. You don't just pick any favorite, wonderful human being off the street.

street."
As a state representative, Cassis can no

longer serve on the council.

Although three years remain in the term, the appointed new council member will only serve until the November 1997 election.

For Novi, the fact that two out of serven

council members will be appointed is atypical. After the death of Council Member Tim Pope

in 1995, there-planning commissioner Richard Clark was selected to fill Pope's scat. In November 1997. The election will also be unusual. Five council members will be up for reelection. Along with the mayor and the two appointees, the terms of Mayor Pro Tem Hugh-Crawford and Rob Microl with the com-

Crawford and Rob Mitzel will be up.
While the council was discreetly mum on the tople during Monday's election eve meet-

ing, McLallen said afterwards that the plan was to start telephoning one another and meeting in groups of less than a full quorum to lash out their choices.

"We can't get everybody in the same room."

suc said.
Under the Novi charter, the council has 30 days after the first council meeting following the election to appoint a new member. City Attorney David Fried said. The next session is Nov. 18, giving the council until Dec. 18 to find a new colleague.

The other option, if no appointment is made, would be to call an election within 120 days. That's not likely to happen, McLallen Continued on 21

# Cassis wins

# Road and fire bonds Ok'd; police issue fails

Ms. Cassis goes to tansing. Nancy Cassis is the first state representative to come from the City of Novi and may be the first to come from Novi, city or town-ship, since the early 1800s. Late Tuesday night, with the verdict not totally in, the cham-

pagne was flowing at the Novi

Expo Center.

At about 11 p.m., Cassis, a Republican and nine-year veteran of the Novi City Council.

addressed her supporters.
"It's a true story of local grass-roots people believing we can make a difference. We came together, we worked together, we got involved in local government,"

"We kept believing and we kept trying. We had our ups, we had our downs, but we never lost sight of working together."

Two years ago, Cassis lost out her bid to become Novi's mayor. Now, she will serve two terms

in the state house. On Tuesday, she will be sworn in to fill the remainder of former state repre-sentative Bill Bullard's term. Vot-ers promoted Bullard to the senate in a special August election. Cassis will start her first full term In January.

For the two-year term, the total

38th District vote was 37,174 for Cassis, 25,154 for Democrat Gary

Cassis, 25,154 for Democrat Gary Johnson of Milford, Johnson of Milford, Johnson could not be reached for comment by press-time. In Nowi, for the short term Cassis Itaak 11,985 votes, or Just under 70 percent and Johnson won 5,192 or Just aver 30 percent. For the full term, Cassis wend to the 960 percent with the 60 percent swept in by 69 percent with 11.234 votes, while Johnson trailed with 4.902, 30 percent of

#### THE NOVI VOTE

The following totals indicate how Novi voters only cast their ballots on selected questions. Overall winners are listed in boldface.

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U.S. SENATOR Ronna Romney (R) 9,094 50% Carl Levin (D) 8,702 48%

CONGRESS, 11TH DISTRICT J. Knollenberg (R) 12,151 70% Morris Frumin (D) 4,774 27%

HOUSE, 38TH DISTRICT Nancy Cessis (R) 11,985 70% Gary Johnson (D) 5,192 30%

COMMISSIONER, 17TH Kay Schmid (R) Larry Fox (D) 10.902 68% 5,165 32%

ROAD BOND PROPOSAL Yes 11,435 66%

POLICE BOND PROPOSAL 8,043 47% 8,892 53%

FIRE BOND PROPOSAL Yes 10,45 10,454 62% 6,505 38%

Bullard said he believes Cassis is the first woman elected state representative from this district. "I look forward to working with

Nancy because we have similar views. I think Nancy and I will

# Couple support differing petitions

By JAN JEFFRES

Keith Bond admits it's kind of awkward to be working against his neighbors ... and his own

But when it comes to the devel-opment of the 500-aere North Novi city park. Bond said he thinks both sides should be hinks both sides should be heard. He backs the proposal to build an 18-hole golf course on the park, a plan now being inves-tigated by the Nowi Parks and Recreation Commission.

Bond's wife, Lynn, is one of the organizers of a petition drive asking the city to leave the site as a more passive recreation area.

rather than building the course.

After he saw several petitions wife on their dining room table, Bond decided to launch his own campaign - In favor of the golf course. The family lives near the

"I sald, I'm going to start my own petition. I don't think she me. She was a little surcan see my side, I can see her side." Bond explained. "I love to



Keith Bond talks about his petition drive to support the city's golf course. His wife, Lynn, is working on a petition drive to oppose the course.

golf, but I don't think it's so much

Bond began mailing his peti-tions out to all the city's home-

owners associations on Oct. 24 about the golf. It's letting people and has asked that they be have a choice."

Bond began mailing hts pett-first batch of the other side's pettfirst batch of the other side's peti-tions were delivered to the Novi

City Council on Monday night. Last week, he just had six sig-natures, but he'd just started gathering them. Bond also got

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# tucked away behind boxes of old dead records and piles of dilapi-

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# Police discover 120 old cases

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

were found last month, stuffed trite a locked file box shoved to the back of the property room at the Lee C. BeGole Police Head-

quarters.
"We did find an old file cabinet with some old cases in it dated from 1988 to 1991," said Chief From 1988 to 1991, Said Cities Douglas Shaeffer earlier this week. "They are in various stages of completion. On some of them you couldn't tell if any work had ever been done on them."

ever been done on them."
According to Shaeffer, the file cabinet was discovered by an officer who was organizing the evidence room. The cabinet was

dated furniture

"We wouldn't expect to find them there," said Shaeffer. Seeing the cabinet was locked, police pried it open shortly there-after and found the cases.

alter and forms the cases.
Although pulles are unsure who
the cases were assigned to, the
department has contacted several
recently retired police detectives
to ask about the files. Five defertives retired in January of 1996.

"We've made an inquiry but we cannot definitively say," Shaeffer explained.
One of the retirees, Det. Max

Roder, was in charge of the evidence room where the cabinet was found. However, that particular section of the room was accessive. sible to all department employees

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# ikely won't get fu could not an additional \$6 million, are ding to figures released in a recent report by the manage-ment and budget department.

By ROBERT JACKSON and WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writers Whether It's millions or hundreds of thousands of dollars. local school districts will have to reimburses them for categorica ald funds that were withheld for

than a decade and a half. Despite a victory in the Michigan Supreme Court, which declined to hear the state's appeal in the Durant case challenging the state's cuts to school categorical atd money, the Novi and Northville districts aren't count-

ing on a windfall anytime soon.
The state had 27 days to refile its appeal for Supreme Court consideration. That deadline has come and gone, and now the

issue facing the state is how much of the withheld funds will make their way back to local

The state Department of Management and Budget estimates it could cost the state between \$600 and \$700 million to repay the dis-tricts the funds they are owed.

Under that scenario Northville could receive 87 million and Novi

full amount, despite those esti-"First we're looking at several

Northville achools Superinten

dent Leonard Rezmierski doesn't

believe his district will receive the

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# **Community Calendar**

To have your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calendar, The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

## Thursday, November 7

# Novi schools

The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session in the Educational Services Building.

#### **Optimist Club**

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

#### Roses-West Rose Society

The Roses-West Rose Society meets from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Novi Community Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd. Barbara Reichard, Master Gardener, will give a sneak preview of the thousands of 1997 roses available in spring.

# Saturday, November 9

annual event that the Scouts participate in as part of National Good Turn. The food collected will be given bottine at 305-7259.

#### Monday, November 11 Veteran's Day

City offices and the recycling center are closed

#### Library Board

The Novi Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi library building.

# American Business Women's

The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association is sponsoring a dinner and presentation by Cittzens Against Crime at 6:30 p.m. at the Doubletree Hotel on Sheration Drive (locat-ed on the northwest corner of Novi Road and 1-96). The public is invited and admission is \$20. For additional information or reservations call Rita Eagleton at (810) 960-8300 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. The dead-line for reservations is Nov. 6.

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

# Tuesday, November 12

Band rehearsal The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For more infor-mation on the group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

## Civil Air Patrol

The Strgate Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, meets from 7-9:30 p.m. at the Nort Middle School. Adults and youth who have completed the 6th grade are welcome. For more information, call 349-2669.

#### Camera Club

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

#### Chess Club

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

Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorders of South Western Oakland County, serving the Novi school district, will hold a support group meeting at the Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., between Eight and Nine Mile roads, Registration begins at 6:45 p.m. and the meet-

Operation Can Do

The Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts will be collecting food throughout the area from 8 a.m.-noon. This is an feelth care professionals are welcome. There is a \$5

#### Wednesday, November 13

**Business Network International** The Farmington Hills chapter of The Business Network International, made up of members from 10 neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m. at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center, Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook Road. For chapter information or an invitation

#### Seniors potluck

The Novi Senior Social Club will gather at moon in the Novi Civic Center for their monthly polluck lun-

#### AARP Meets

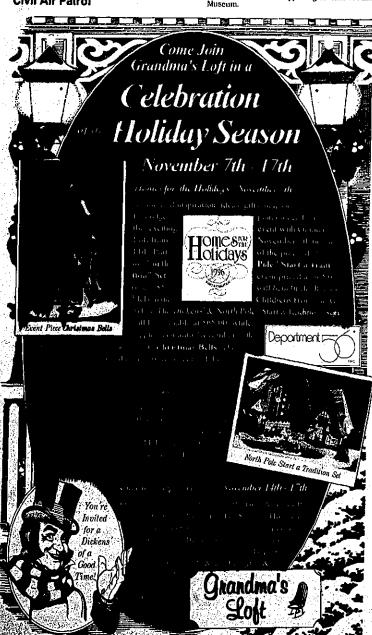
The Walled Lake Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired People holds its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. at the Walled Lake Community Education Center, 615 N. Pontlac Trail. Any community member 50 or over is welcome to attend. Bring food staples and/or money for Thanksglving baskets. 'Vlai of Life' material for sentors, adults and children with thronic illness will be distributed at the end of the meeting. Call 669-4243 or 669-5753 for more infor-

#### Lions Club

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

#### **SPARK**

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



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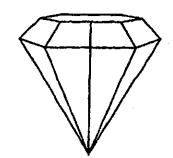
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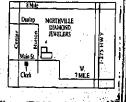
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# Evans named as fire marshall

tors compliance with the haz-ardous materials onlinance. Inspections of Novi's just under 2,000 existing commercial build-ings are conducted by the full-time fire protection officers. The only residential buildings that are checked out by the fire department are the public areas of apartment are the public areas of apartment

HEY

By JAN JEFFRES
Staf Wolfer

Not many people are lucky enough to try on their life's work for size when they're still in high school.

Not's new Fire Marshall. Mike Evans, was.

White attending Walled Lake Western High School, he served several years as a fire cadet with the Walled Lake Fire Department, going along with the firelighters of call. The work made a deep impression upon him.

You get the old cormball response, I enjoy helping people. It goes deeper than that, Evans said.

On Sept. 23, he took over from Bilt Conn, who'd been Novi's fire marshal for nine years, Conn is now Walled Lake's Fire Chief.

Evans won the job through competitive resting within the department, lick been on the Novi force for six years as a full-lime fire protection officer and is currently completing a degree in fire science at Oakhad Community Coffege.

What the fire marshal does is enforce all the fire protection codes within in the city, including those regarding sprinkler and alarm systems of the protection codes within in the city, including those regarding sprinkler and alarm systems of the protection streams and grow to keep up with life department. It's got an excellent fire department. It's got an excellent fire department. It's got an excellent structural base.

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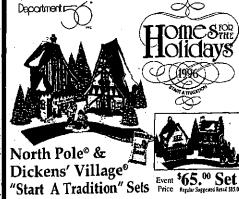


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# Worker threatens boss with knife

Someone stole a \$950 desk top

model candy machine from the Miles Bradley Building on Nine

A Woodland Glen Apartments

CRYPTIC MESSAGE

A Vic's Cafe employee threat-ened to kill his manager Nov. 3, after the manager reprimanded him for refusing to clean up a spill. According to police, the two began an argument in the kitchen began an argument in the kitchen which escalated into the employee running at the manager with his arms raised and yelling threats. After the man punched the manager in the chest, who then turned to leave, the man allegedly grabbed a butcher knife from the counter and said: "I am going to kill you."

A fellow co-worker restrained alm while the manager went to cal police, but the suspect field the scene. The 39-year-old Pontiac man was terminated immediately.

#### HIGH KICKER

man was terminated immed Police are still investigating. An unknown suspect kicked in a victim of similar mischief throughout the summer. the front door of a home in Oak removing \$8,000 worth of jewelry from a bedroom. Nov. 4 Ridge Place, gaining entrance and

inotor vehicle. Nov. 4. as he was driving his 10-year-old son home rom the orthodontist's office.

vehicle because of a faulty taillight and noted a can of beer in between the seats, it was three-quarters and would not give his full name full. The man told police he just

# Grand opening set for repaired Novi Road

The grand opening celebration for Novi Road between Twelve Mile and Thirteen Mile roads is tentatively set for Nov. 13. said Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall.

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# **Police News**

forgot to put on his seatbelt and he was drinking, although he said he knew he shouldn't.

A breath test revealed the man was not intoxicated. The beer was vear-old Novi man. According to the mayor, he did

Police said the man has prior convictions for possession of martuana, burglary, driving under the influence and disorderly conduct.

CANDY GRABBER

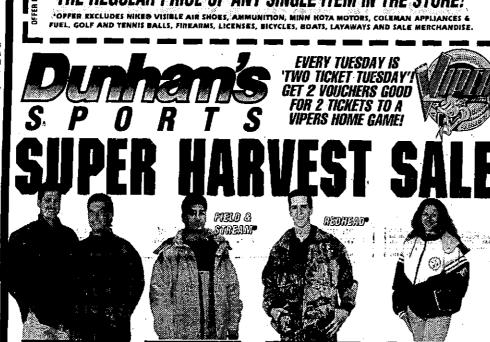
A resident on Sunrise awoke to find the front of his home the victim of an egging, Oct. 31. According to relies this is not the first ing to police, this is not the first such incident. The home has been

resident found a hurfful message scraped into the paint of his car, Oct. 27.

Delice said two Chevy Corsicas. a Ford Escort, a Chevy Blazer and a Dodge Caravan were all broken to by suspects smashing a car

When officers arrived at about 10:30 a.m., the man ended the conversation and attempted to Police said officers stopped the leave but was detained by police,

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A 19-year-old Novi man stopped on a harassment complaint was instead ticketed for consuming alcohol under the age of 21 on Oct.

Police sald a call came in from

the Chateau Estates mobile home park about a white Tempo follow-ing a resident. When police arrived

they stopped the car and found a

white female driving and a white

intoxicants and acted drunk. A

breath test indicated he was

indeed intoxicated. The pair were

warned against following the resi-

A LITANY OF LARCENIES

male in the passenger seat.

Officers said he smelled highly o

Kathy Smith Roy, controller for the City of Novi, has been appointed I a two-year term on the board of directors of the Michigan Municipal Financial Officers Association. "Ms. Smith-Roy was selected from a qualified group of applicants because of her leadership and listory of service hoth to the association and to the City of Novi," Rick Sanborn, the asso-

The CXS Ralfroad will be repairing the railroad crassing on South Wixom Road between West Road and Ponthe Traff beginning on Monday, Nov. 11 and expect to complete these repairs by Friday, Nov. 15.

During these repairs, South Wixom Road will be closed to one lane in each direction at the crossing and delays are expected. Drivers who normally take this route are recommended to use alternate routes, if possible during this route.

#### Focus Health correction

The "Novi Focus Health" booklet was distributed in the Oct. 17 issue Novi Police responded to five reports of larcenies from automo-biles at the Doubletree Hotel on The Nort News. There were two errors in phone numbers: The DMC Health Centers display ad on Page 25 is incorrect and should be listed as The other one is on Page 31 under the listing "Providers of Health Services:" Northwest Eye Physicians should be 380-8280.

small black car and another dark colored vehicle in the area at the time of the incident.

DRINKING AND DRIVING

A 42-year-old Novi man was lickted for open intoxicants in a incident form the part of the black was holding against lickted for open intoxicants in a incident form the part of the part of the black was holding against lickted for open intoxicants in a incident form the part of the part o

# The Log Book

The following is a complete list of the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending Nov. 3. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the engine and squad number which respond-

#### MONDAY, OCT. 28 Mcdlcal, 24500 Meadowbrook. 7:12 a.m., Squad 1. Novi Medical, 50763 Arlzona, 10:36 507.

n.m., Squad 4. Injury accident, I-96 and Novi 9:11 p.m., Engine 3. Road, 10:49 a.m., Souad 1. medical, 42088 Liberte, 2:04
m., Squad 2.

THURSDAY, OCT. 31
Medical, 45182 West Road. p.n., Squad 2. Trash fire, West Road and Fay-

# ster, 6:40 p.m., Engine 3. TUESDAY, OCT. 29 Medical, 27575 Wixom Road, 6:28 a.m., Squad 4. Frie alarm, 44480 Midway, 5:01

b:28 a.m., Squaq 4. Injury accident, Ten Mile and Beck Road, 7:15 a.m., Squad 4. Investigation, 22046 Edgewater, 7:19 a.m. Engine 3. Medical, 45175 Ten Mile Road,

10:04 a.m., Sauad 3. Grass fire, 1-96 and Beck Road,

House fire, 23952 Devenshire,

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# WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30 Building (Irc. 41900 Quince.

10:15 a.m., Engine 3, Medical, 39549 J.R. Boulevard, 6:39 p.m., Squad 1. Dumpster fire, 31245 Wedge-wood, 8:34 p.m., Engine 2. House fire, 103 Pickford, 8:57

p.m., Engines 1 and 2.
Rubbish fire, Thirteen Mile and Novi Road, 9:02 p.m., Response Assist police, 21890 Suprise

Investigation, 24743 Picara, 8:21 p.m., Squad 4.

a.m., Engines 1 and 3. Service, 23487 Haggerty, 12:36 m., Engine 3. Medical, 47250 Ten Mile Road. 12:52 p.m., Squad 4. Fire alarm, 45298 Yorkshire.

12:55 p.m., Engine 1. Medical, 116 Medical, 39821 Grand River, p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 1185 West Lake, 4:18

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Squad 3. 3:02 p.m., Engine 1.

p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 22502 Mansion, 10:30

# SATURDAY, NOV. 2 Service, 43100 Twelve Oaks

p.m., Squad 3. Fire alarm, 43350 Crescent, 9:14 p.m., Engines 1 and 3.

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4:27 p.m., Engine 3. Investigation, 44250 Galway, 4:33 p.m., Squad 1.

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Medical, 43045 Nine Mile Road,
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Nine Mile Road, 9:04 a.m.. discontinue the practice of allowing high school and middle school students to take the 3:30 p.m.

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Road/M-5, 2:10 p.m., Squad 2.
Medical, 22731 Clearwater, 8:49

Medical, 45182 West Road, Neutral, Squad 2.
Outside fire, 208 Buffington,
1:17 p.m., Engine 2.
Trash fire, 23651 Maude-Lea,

with the little kids."

The change has resulted in some teachers having to stay longer and supervise the kids until the later bus arrives or not keep students after school for just a little while always works with us in that

stops at high, middle school

With many parents working the Novi Community School District is fortunate to have three buses where they had enough available to take students home after extracurricular activities at kids so we couldn't take 4:30 p.m.
But with the student population eight or 10 from the growing at an average of 200 stu-dents a year, the district had to

After-school bus no longer

Novi Meadows bus home, an option available until last year.
"We used to stop at the high one of three 4:30 p.m. busses that we used to stop at the high school and bring them to Meadows stop at Meadows, the middle to ride the 3:30 bus home and the middle school kids just used to walk over," explained Virginia parts of the district. The busses Burnham, transportation director. "But the buses got to where they dents who stay after for classes 1998, had enough kids so we couldn't and extra-curricular activities. take eight or 10 from the middle school or high school."

But for teachers at the middle school who took advantage of the "Some of the middle school kids"

3:30 bus option in earlier years

dent of the teacher's union. "They're probably doing what they feel is best for the kids."

Milan Obrenovich sald the issue does deserve a further look to see if something can be provided for students who need to stay after school for a short period of time but whose parents can't find a

# No child goes unsupervised if they stay after school until 4:30

p.m., he explained. Obrenovich added that Nov

for students.

the western edge of the city in

triel which can early 65 passen-gers each, one in-district special education bus and two out of diswere staying after just so they could ride it and cause problems with the little kids."

because it allowed students to slay trick special education busses, which take students to other discontinuous could ride the students to students to stay the students to other discontinuous could ride the s

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# City locates new site for ice arena

A home has apparently been A nome mas apparently been bound for the Novi lee areas near the Novi Road and Ten Mile Road intersection, but the construction timetable – with its September 1997 opening date – may mell done.

down.

Monday, the Novi City Council recessed their public meeting for a private executive session to the purchase of land owned by the Welss company just east of the intersection. Reconvening before the public. City Attorney David Fried reported that he had been instructed by the council to work on the negativities.

instructed by the council to work on the negotiations.

Fried said the offer is one "the effy is interested in. It meets the effy seeds,"

"There are certain matters to sron out. We think they can be routed out... We don't think there will be any roudblock," be added. Any glitches will likely smoothed out by the council's Nov. 18 meet-

out by the council's Nov. 18 meeting. Fried added.

City Manager Ed Kriewall said the vacant property was formerly part of the Erwin family farm but was purchased by the Welss Pollution Control Corporation in the

late 1960s.
Should the city service this land. the goal is to proceed as planned for the arena. Kriewall said the city would most likely continue to work "It's close to the population center of the community."

with Center Ice Management Inc., a private development group head-ed by Terry Seyler, and the Com-munity Chibs of Novi, a non-profit group with a hoard of directors appointed by the city council.

We understand that Communi-

ty Chubs is probably going in go in that location. As far as we know at the present time, we are close. Ritewall said.

"I think the (Imetable everyone wants to shoot for is September, but I think that will be difficult for that timeframe.

At this location, the ice arena

will be near the main city complex

will be near the main city complex along Ten Mile between Novi and Taft rands.

"It's close to the population center of the community and it's easy access from the transportation standpoint," the city manager said. An earlier plan was to place the ice arena at the Twelve Mile Road frontage of the city's North Novi Park, Other possible locations included Eleven Mile and Wixon Road.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

#### Harvey was here

Novi High School principal Arthur Miller munches on a few car-rots left on his desk by "Harvey," the six-foot tall invisible rab-bit. In addition to leaving behind little treats for faculty in the

school, Harvey will also appear this weekend in a play performed by Novi High's Drama Department – called *Harvey* – on Thursday at 7 p.m., and Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30 p.m.

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# District seeks committee members

looking for community members interested in taking advantage of inferested in taking advantage of an opportunity to serve on one of three district committees. These committees have been created to assess a variety of areas within the district and to advise the board of their findings. Community members are needed for the following committees:

GROUNDS INFRASTRUCTURE

GROUNDS INFRASTRUCTURE
Background: In any school district considerable attention is paid to the buildings and to the programs within those buildings.
Often the exterior grounds and athletic fields are neglected due to lack of attention and/or lack of funding. In Novt the "curb appeal" of our buildings is important to our staff and to those who live around and visit those buildings. In addition, the expectation is that the fields for play or athletic conjects will be safe and appropriate for the use they get.

for the use they get.

Charge: The Grounds Infrastruc-ture Committee will inspect all of the exterior grounds and athletic fields of the Novi Community Schools and will recommend to the board of education by Feb. 20. These committees have been created to assess a variety of areas within the district and to advise the board of their findings.

1997, any Improvements and/or modifications that are needed to maintain those areas in a safe. usable and attractive condition. The areas included in this study shall include, but not necessarily be limited to, the following: athletic

licids, playgrounds, drives, park-ing areas and curbing. Chairperson: John Balagna. Administrative Liatson: Jim Koster, John Funduklan.

FINANCIAL PRIORITIES FINANCIAL PRIORITIES
Background: The vast majority
of the operating revenue for the
Novi Community Schools comes
from the state of Michigan, given
the uncertainties of the state budget and the unpredictable history of K-12 education funding, it is prudent for the Novi Community Schools to develop a plan to address any significant decrease in

its operating revenue.

Charge: The Financial Priorities Committee shall operate as a sub-committee of the Finance Commit-tee and shall report directly to the Finance Committee. The Financial Priorities Commit-

The Financial Priorities Commit-tee shall review the various curric-ular, extra-curricular and support programs of the Novi Community Schools and prioritize those curric-ular, extra-curricular and support programs that should be cut in whole or in part should the district experience a significant revenue shortfall. The committee should also recommend under what rev-enue conditions its recommendaenue conditions its recommenda-

tions should be implemented.

A final report by the Committee should be made to the board of education by no later than March

Chalrperson: Ann Newton. Administrative Liaison: Jim Koster.

#### COMMUNICATIONS

Background: Effective communi-cation within any organization and community of common interests is vitally important to the success of that organization or community, Without true communication and the sharing of information, goals and expectations cannot be effec-

tively reached and shared.
Charge: The Communications
Committee shall review the various
methods of communication used
throughout the school district and determine if board to administra tion, administration to board, and board to community, community to board communications are effective in that both parties are able to effectively communicate with the other so that shared goals, expectations and information can be realized. The committee shall report to the board three three in the feet was the feet.

times in the fiscal year with a final report by April 17, 1997. Chairperson: Carol Elfring, Administrative Liaison: Bob

#### **COMMITTEE SIGN UP SHEET**

If you are interested in serving on one of the above committees, complete the form below and return it to: Novi Community School District Board of Education, 25345 Taft Road, Novi, MI 48374.

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nuch they build their visions of a futuristic urban setting. Among the schools participating in the contest this year are Novi Middle School. Cooke Middle School and Meads Mill Middle

Coordinated by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers and ESD - The Engineering Society, the Detroit Regional Future City Competition is scheduled for Jan. 23, 1997, at the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn. This year, a record of 48 schools, 11 more than tast year, from 24 Michigan eities will partic-

Using SimCity 2000 software and the Urban Renewal Kii add-on package, students are creating

their vision of the most destrable elly to inhabit in the year 2000 and beyond. New this year is the 3-D feature of the software. The competition is designed to foster an interest in math, science and engineering through hands-on real-world applications.

on, real-world applications.
The competition consists of four phases: designing a city with the city, presenting the model at the cny, presenting the model at the competition, and writing a 500-word access.

city, pressuring an empty distribution, and writing a 500-word essay.

This year, students must also describe how engineers responded to a natural disastor. Florida's Hurricane Andrew in 1992, after it happened. The focus of this year's essay is the role of an engineer in setting up communication links, restoring power, examining damaged buildings, testing the water supply, or re-establishing transportation routes," explained Mark Stratton, manager of the SME's Education Department.

For additional information, contact Susan Popiel at One SME

tact Susan Poplel at One SME Drive, P.O. Box 930, Dearborn, MI 48121 or call (313) 271-1500, ext.



Novi Middle School students (left to right) Eric Saurer, Michael Wang and Matthew Duprey put the final touches on a tree donated to the school by Detroit Edison in honor of their first place win in the Future City Contest last year.

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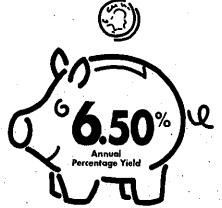
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# Group formed to oppose course

Not so long ago, city officials wondered why they weren't getting much input about park plans.

That's no longer the case. Mon-day night, Chuck Tindall, a foundtng member of the new citizens group, PARKS (People About Recognizing Rids Space) handed over to the Novi City Council petitions bearing signatures of 450 resi-dents opposed to a golf course on the former Novi Tree Farm.

Tindail told the council be wasn't at public hearings in May and July about the park develop-ment plans because of lack of pub-

"The point is, if you want people there, you will let them know in advance." Tindall said. "I really believe that if I walled until Saturday afternoon to call for a date on Saturday night, I'd be a single man

The city council is expected to discuss the issue in early January.
At present, the Parks and Recreation Commission is looking into the feasibility of the course.
At Monday night's meeting, 13

residents spoke against the golf course, two favored it.

City passed on Westbrooke course when it was offered

By JAN JEFFRES

Sfall Writer
Over six years ago, the Novl
City Council decided not to play through on an offer to run a

municipal golf course. In 1990, Providence Hospital offered Novi the chance to lease Westbrooke Golf Course for \$1 per year, if the city would agree to use part of the revenue to pay the medical center's annual property taxes of \$170,000. Fearing it would be a losing

proposition, financially speaking, the council decided not to act on the offer.

At the time, the medical cen-ter's plans to build a hospital

One of the two was Planning Commissioner Pete Hoadley, who said he did a survey of residents in The Maples and found that only four out of 70 homeowners and

golfers there opposed the greens.

"The extra revenue could be

eventually shrink from 18 to nine holes. Today, the course on Grand River Avenue still has 18 In discussing the deal, city

meant that the course would

staffers sald operating expendi-tures for Westbrooke were expected to reach \$485,000, with some initial capital outlay to be taken from the city's general

Along with meeting expenses and Providence's property taxes, a profit of \$108,000 was anticipated. The money would have been earmarked for the development of Novi's parks.

have in the city," Hoadley suggest-

Members of PARKS, formally organized last week, think otherwise. The group is urging the city to slow down the process and give residents a chance to speak at

"We're trying to find out what the city of Novi wants," explained Mike Condon, vice president of the Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA) and one of the PARKS lead-

"We're trying to get a true representation of the entire city. I'm adult enough that if the city residents want a golf course, I can live with that!" with that,"

Condon said he'd rather see the city raise his taxes to pay for park land development, then raise revenues via the golf cours

One problem, say both Condon and Kent Poll, LARA's president and another founder of PARKS, is that many residents aren't aware of the quality of the 500-acre wooded property, with its rolling terrain, wetlands and stands of

You talk to people and say what have you heard about the golf course at the Tree Farm and they say, what Tree Farm? Everybody's losing something. It's always easter for people to lose something they never knew they had," Poll said.

If you're interested in working with PARKS or signing the group's petition, call Tindall at 669-9716.

#### WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Let Novi city fiall know what you want at the 500-acre North Novi Park, for-merly the Novi Tree Farm, at Twelve-and-a-Hall Mile Road. Currently, the Parks and Recreation Commission, with a go-ahead from the City Council, Parks and reference commission, with a go-ahead from the day counter, is exploring the feasibility of a combination of an 16-hole golf course, nature trails and play areas at the property. This is seen as a way to make money to support other city park programs. An alternative design, rejected by the officials, would create a nature and recreational park, without the golf. Financial details are yet to be worked out, but it's possible the golf course could end up before voters. Already, residents are organizing to show their support - or strong lack of - for the golf course.

What do you think? (Check one)

I support the concept of the city building a \$6.235 million development plan at the park, to include:

• A \$3 million, 18-hole golf course with a \$700,000 club house.

• A \$600,000 banquet center.

• Three miles of hard surface paths.

1.25 miles of board-style nature trails

2.5 miles of multi-surface traits.

An observation tower, seven viewing decks and a \$300,000 nature center.
One pionic area and one picnic shelter.
Two playing lields and one area for court games.

I prefer the alternative, a \$2.673 million recreational nature park

without gotf, to include:
Three miles of hard surface paths.
A 0.75 mile boardwalk nature trait.
A 6.8 mile trail for hiking and biking

A \$300,000 nature center A \$600,000 banquet facility

An observation tower, len viewing decks and a wildlife blind.

 An amphitheater
 Four picnic areas and three picnic shelters
 Four picnic areas and three picnic shelters
 Four acres of playing fields and three ares for court games Three playgrounds

I don't care for either of the above options because

# Novi couple takes opposing

one of his petitions back in the return envelope he'd sent, torn to

"I was kind of hoping the homeowners associations would let the people have their say one way or another," he said.

When discussing the golf course, city officials who back the plan say that it would be a way to raise money to develop Novi's new parks and help out the parks and recreation programs.
Mayor Kathleen McLallen said

that of the whole 500 acres, the golf would only take up less than one-third of the property. She said the council shares many of the residents' concerns about the

"We can't just buy that stuff and leave it there in deplorable condi-tion. You've got insurance costs," McLallen said. 'We have the responsibility of looking at every particular revenue source. We'd love to leave it all pristine, but can we afford that?"

Bond doesn't think so

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"Residents normally pay less to olf. I'd like to see that revenue tay in the city, rather than taxing

he explained.
"Sure, a lot of people like to walk

and ride bikes and enjoy the beau-ty of a forest, but there will be many more people who enjoy a golf course. There will still be trails. course. There will still be They will have a place to go.

The \$6,235 development plan now being investigated by parks and recreation commission would include, along with the \$3 million golf course and its \$700,000 ciub house, a \$600,000 banquet center, almost seven miles of trails, an observation tower, viewing decks, a picnic area, a playground and a \$300,000 nature center.

Consultant Harry Bowers told the Parks and Recreation Commission in May that the 18-hole golf course would be designed to keep the habitat friendly to wildlife.

As Bond sees it, a well-main-

Scrub brush and weeds are there now. A golf course would be beautiful and wildlife will love a golf course, if it's managed correct-ly and not loaded down with toxic chemicals." he said. The scare of toxic runoff into Shawood Lake and Walled Lake don't have to be relevant if it's taken care of proper-

A municipal golf course is also expected to have fees altractive to youthful, senior and beginning

Bond's 9-year old son. Ken, already has his own golf clubs and his daughter. Aly, 4, already is enjoying a set of plastic frons and

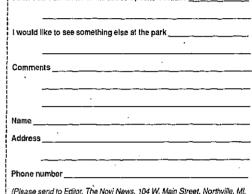
"I'd like to have a place where I could take my son and daughter

golfing on the weekend. On a private course, you can't do that with preteens. You're always holding someone up. They want to play through and it's a bad experience for the kids." Bond said. "If I want to kids." Bond said. "If I want to kids to wise a wife and kids to The course of the kids." to take my wife and kids to The Links of Novi, I could spend \$120 for the four of us to play golf."

The two campaigns can cause confusion for folks wanting to jump onto one bandwagon or another.

"My wife got a call and the person said "ve got your petitions. It seems like you're for the golf course.' She said, "I'm sorry, that's my husband's petitions," Bond added.

If you want to work with Keith Bond on promoting the golf course, call him in the evening at 624-9502. Or you can get petitions against the course from Lynn.



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# Police find 120 old cases in locked file cabinet

Roder said Wednesday afternoon that he had not been contacted by the department. He said he doesn't know anything about the fife cabi-net but that "there's all kinds of junk in there."

Shuelfer said tracking the cases back to a particular detective assigned to them will be difficult because when he arrived in 1991, there was no case management system.

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However, former Deputy Chief
Richard Faulkner indicated this
week there was a case management system in place during that
period of time.

Shaeffer said the department is now reviewing the old cases as well to see what action can be taken on them. Detectives have been assigned to reopen the cases and follow up. While it will create an extra burden for the department, it

extra burden for the department, it will not necessitate overtime hours, according to Shaelfer.

The right thing to do is aggressively pursue those cases and do that to the utmost of our ability, the chief explained. The department could have classified many of them as outdated and simply moved on, he added.

A guick review of the cases

moved on, he added.

A quick review of the cases indicates the majority involve misdemeanor offenses, Shaeffer said.

There were no warrants in

there were the warrants in there. They had not gone to the prosecutor yet," he said. Shaeffer also said there is no reason to believe the cases were set aside for purposes of granting

"Absolutely not. I have not suspected any of that. I have not seen any pattern at all," he said.

The cuses predate Shaeffer's arrival and occurred during the last years in which the department was run by former Chief Lee BeGole and Deputy Chief Faulkn-

Faulkner said he had heard about a file cabinet uncovered recently at the department but wasn't aware of the time period. No one from the department has con-tacted him about the cases, he

"All I can say is the records department never mentioned it to me that they were missing any files," he explained. "We would have looked into that immediately,

# School won't see money soon

years before we would realize any repayment of those monles, and if the state does provide us with a reimbursement it will probably be, at the very most, 10 cents on the dollar, he said.

dollar, he said.

That would bring about \$700,000 to Northville and \$600,000 to Novi. The funds wouldn't be earmarked for special education programs but could instead be absorbed into both districts' general fund, according to school officials.

There would be no requirement that we use the funding for special that we use the funding for special.

that we use the funding for special education," Rezmierski explained. The reimbursed funds would

also come in the form of multiple payments and wouldn't be doled out in one lump sum.

Novi Assistant Superintendent for Business Jim Koster said he's not holding his breath waiting for the reimbursed funds.

"Put it this way, I'm not running out to the mailbox to see whether that check is in there," he said.

Rezmierski said that even at 10 cents on the dollar, districts like Northville and Novi might have to share a portion of those returned monies with intermediate school

monies with intermediate school districts, which picked up a portion of the special education price tag over the past 16 years.

"While the state was withholding special education funding the intermediate districts helped us out by providing supplemental funding for our opecial-education, programs," he explained. "The question now would be if we receive any state refunds how receive any state refunds how

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much of that do we give back to the intermediate districts?

"It's a fair argument, and one that will have to be considered," he

Rezmierski also expects that state lawmakers will take up the issue following this week's elec-

"We haven't heard very much from the state, but that's to be expected with some legislators campaigning for reelection." he sald. "I'm sure the court's decision and the ramifications will be discussed in the next legislative ses-

More than 80 school districts joined in the Durant lawsuit that sought support from the 1978 Headlee Amendment to the Michigan Canstitution. Under the amendment, the districts argued, state mandated programs like special education, bilingual education, cached lumb the programs with the control of the programs of the state of the s or school lunch programs must be funded by the state.

But under three governors, the Legislature managed to recapture some of that money from 84 of what were considered the wealthier districts - Novi and Northville

er districts - Novi and Normaniculated.

The state maintained it shouldn't be giving aid to "rich" districts that were ineligible for ald under the general school aid formula. About 90 percent of that aid was for special education.

The Novi school district was one

The Novi school district was one of the original district was one of the original districts included in the lawauit that began in 1979 and the Northville school district joined in the late 1980s.

Rezmierski said the high court's

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decision represents a hard-fought

victory.
"The court's decision upholds what we have maintained all along; and that is if the state is going to mandate that we run programs like special education or nutrition programs, the state is going to have to fund them," he said.

Recognizing that the court's decision could result in a major decision could result in a major budget buster for the state - the case price tag amounts to one-16th of the state's general fund budget - Gov. John Engler put an offer on the lable that would settle It for 10 cents on the dollar, or \$45

Most districts, including Novi and Northville, rejected the initial offer, forcing the state to appeal directly to the Supreme Court.

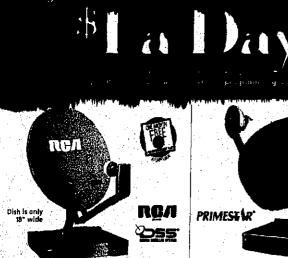
Also thrown into the mix are several individual cases filed by

several school districts that also challenge cuts by citing the state's responsibility under the Headlee amendment. The costs incurred by the state in those cases could increase the amount owed to districts not covered by the Durant case and could raise the price tag to \$1 billion. Rezmierski said that if the state

was forced to pay the full judg-ment it would definitely feel the pinch. He added, however, that a full reimbursement would be

"The reality of the situation is that we'll be extremely lucky to get a nickel or dime on the dollar," he said, "(School districts) are not try-





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# Wetlands designation delays site plan for middle school

By MICHAEL MALOTT Managing Editor

Walking across the future middle school site on the northeast corner of Wixom and Eleven mile roads, you might not get your shoes wet. At least Novi schools Superintendent Emmett Lippe said he didn't when he viewed the par-

But the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality identified much of the land as wetlands, much more than had been anticipated by district officials. In fact, the original site plan for the middle school – including a site for a future elementary school, accompanying sports fields and city parks facilities – would have intruded into 6.6 acres of those wetland areas. Such an intrusion would have required an extensive and expensive mitigation plan to recessablish wetlands elsewhere.

It took three revisions of the site plan and several months to reduce

plan and several months to reduce the intrusion to 1.9 acres and win the intrusion to 1.9 acres and win conceptual approval of the design from the DEQ. Uppe announced last week. What disruption remains, Uppe said, is in wetlands considered by the DEQ to be of "poor quality." The district will mitigate that disruption by relocating 1.9 acres of wetlands to the far east side of the acresty. However, the content of the property. However, the content of the property. east side of the property. Lippe

said.
Still, the delay has cost the district time and perhaps money. It is questionable now. Lippe said, whether the building can be ready for opening in the full of 1998 as originally planned. If it can be not the full of the building can be considered to the full that the perhaps of the full that the ful ready for use then, it might have to open without its auditorium and mastum completed and ready

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for use.
Or perhaps the opening will have to be delayed until mid-year. Or maybe until the fall of 1992.

The timetable for the construction of Novi's new middle school and its opening will be up for discussion by the school district Board of Education at its November meeting Nov. 21 in Novi Meadows, or at its December meeting Dec. 19 in the high school. Also on the agenda will be an analysis of the delay's impact on the building's costs, if any.

Concentual approval by the DEO. tion of Novi's new middle school

Ing's costs, if any.

Conceptual approval by the DEQ means the school district and the city can proceed ahead with the purchase of the land and dividing to pamong themselves. According to the agreement, the city is to purchase the parcel and resell a portion to the school district for the middle school and the site of mossible future demanary school possible future elementary school. The elty will relatin a portion of the land for its own facilities - ball diamonds, soccer fields and tennis courts. The land deal also involved a trade in which the district will turn over the Fuerst Estate, at the corner of Ten Mile and Taft to the

City Manager Ed Kriewall said the city will exercise its aption on the parcel as soon as it has confirmation on paper of the DEQ

mation on paper of the DEQ approval.

Final approval of the DEQ will have to wait for a specific plan for the grading of the parcel, Lippe explained, but is expected to be given later this year. The DEQ is expected to issue an approval based on a rough plan of grading, then issue the final approval when the final plan is submitted.

Still. It is unlikely any work will

Still, it is unlikely any work will be done on the site until February. Lippe said there are a number of factors to be considered in the tim-

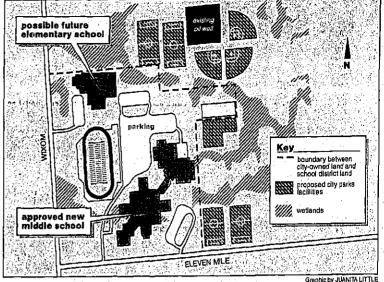
ing of the opening of the new mid-dle school. And the delay's effect on the opening date will have impacts for other schools as well, he explained.

Lippe said it may not be a good idea to open the school with some portions of the building still under construction. Perhaps it would be better to wait, he suggested. But moving mid-year is not necessarily a problem. Lippe said students could assist in the move.

could assist in the move.

And there will be a "domino effect" when the building is opened. As the seventh and eighth grades move to the new middle school, work will begin to remodel the current Middle School build-When finished, the fifth and sixth grades will be moved from

Site plan for new Novi middle school



the current Novi Meadows building into that renovated building, and remodeling can begin on the current Meadows building.

The problem with a mid-year move is that the Meadows building will be converted into a new elementary school. And Lippe questioned how well it would work to open an entirely new school in the

middle of the year.

Lippe said the district may use the Meadows building as an elementary school with an alternative program, that could serve to draw students by choice away from the other elementary schools, thus audding elementary schools, thus

avoiding redistricting.

Lippe said he was surprised at the amount of wetlands found on

the nearly 100-acre parcel. He was also surprised to learn that much of the criteria used by the DEQ to determine what constitutes a wetlands has to do with the types of plant species found on the land, not just whether there is standing water on the site.





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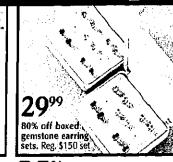
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When businesses decided to expand or relocate, they want to know the people are going to be well educated so they have a train-able workforce," said Kris Nichols schools are a great indicator of

The magazine recently completed its 1996 project of rating communities for expanding or relocating businesses and awarded the Now Community School District a Gold Medal, the highest category artifable and above average and structure of the control of the contro vallable. spending.
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The publication rated 770 sensor districts across the nation using three criteria. Among them were a community ladex, which inched income and education of the residents: a graduate index, which included student test scores and graduation rates; and a resource index, which scored schools based

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## Obituaries

LUCAS J. STEFANAC

Lucas J. Stefanac, age 98, died Oct. 29, 1996, at Methodist Hospi-al, Memphis, Tenn. Mr. Stefanac was born Dec. 27, 1897, in met. He was a former resident

Calumet to Detroit in 1924. He was an alumnus of Michigan Col-

His memberships included the aghan Knights of Columbus tell No. 2690: Usher Club and mployees Association. He is survived by a daughter,

Nov. 2 at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Farmington, Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. A memortal was given by the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Council No. 2690. Arrangements were made by O'Brien Chapel/Ted C, Sullivan Funeral Home, Novi.

Mark William Zoline, age 46. of Novi dled Nov. 3 at Butsford Gen-eral flospital in Farmington Hills. He was born July 24, 1950. In Detroit and raised in Redford. Mr. Zoline was in the machine

mother, Marte Zoline; brothers

He is survived by a daughter.
Shella John] McBride: two grandchildren and three great grandenlidren.

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Mr. Stefance was preceded in death by lub first wife, Becky; sec-ond wife, Margaret; and son, John. Services were held on Saturday. Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.



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7:00 p.m. — The Marks: Andrew Raczkowski 5:00 p.m. — League of Women Vot-5:30 p.m. — League of Women Volers, 6th Circuit Court Judges
6:30 p.m. — Oakland County

Prosecutors Debate 7:30 p.m. — My Vote Counts 8:00 p.m. - Candidates Forum

8:30 p.m. — (to be announced) 9:00 p.m. — Let's Talk with Ben Marks

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6 10:00 a.m. - Life Matters 10:30 a.m. - The Fuerst Property

12:30 p.m. — The Way, the Truth, and the Life 1:00 p.m. — Study in Scripture 1:30 p.m. — AMVETs

8:00 p.m. — Inside Farmington Hills 8:30 p.m. — Who. What. Where, Y

THURSDAY, NOV. 7 10:00 a.m. — The Job Show 10:30 a.m. - The Happiest People

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Lundberg 7:00 p.m. — Dr. Success Presents 1:00 p.m. — Praise, Praise, Praise 1:30 p.m. — Fall Harvest 2:00 p.m. — May Your Dreams Come True 8:00 p.m. — Farmington Families in Action 9:00 p.m. — Women on the Move;

Things Happen: Robert K. Brate- 11:30 a.m. — Who, What, Where, 5:30 p.m. -- Motorsports: Jon 12:00 p.m. -- Adventures with

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Out of the months of bale ing, said their mother, Michele Meanwhile, Michele spent most of the day maintaining a calm

or the day maintaining a cann-dence a year the children of Noet get to dress in costime, stay out in the dark and, well frankly, be nide in their quest for the clernal "It's one of those days you just gel to dress in costume, stay our augar high. Their favorite candy? It's unant-

mous, say three young Fox girls who reside on Christina Lane in Novi: Butterfingers and Resees' Peanut Butter Cups.

Peanut Butter Cups.

'After we go around the block once we dump it in the same room but in separate piles so we know whose it is," said 8-year-old Elizabeth Fox.

The three sisters, Elizabeth, Ratheryn, 6, Stephanie, 3, and

Oct. 31 revving up for the night of trick or treating. They started about 7 this morn-

keep moving," she explained. It appears she has the whole routine down pat,
What's for dinner?
"Hello, Dominn's?" Michele

laughed, pretending to dial the

nor calm.

Elizabeth's Fifties-style pony tall to coordinate with her poodle skirt, little Stephante donned her pink "faywry" costume and waved her magic wand in attempt to help transform sister Katheryn Into a Date Evans-style enegtid. Then it was off and running to

try out the aerodynamics of each outfit. Running, jumping and screaming are all part of the game. Little Stephanic already knows, she's been wearing her fairy suit every day for the past week. So what would the end result be

after a graeling night of begging for



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said. "It's in the very best interest

been far from a rubber stamp of the council majority and has fre-quently taken a minority position.

The council has already gotten some feedback from residents on

ause the city some \$10,000.

option of running for the office.

Cassis on council?

Former Novi school board members have contacted him trustee Michael Meyer, who ran for council in 1995, asked the council indicated that he has not made up

Monday that "interested citizens - his mind whether he will seek the

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from Novi since 1820

# Students hold mock debates

Novi High School students spent the morning of Oct. 31 at the pres-

Mock debates, to be exact. But there was no mocking the issues. Students from all over the

# Novi movie-goers pick Bob Dole in 'straw poll'

Novi showed it's true political choising a Democrat. Republican Straw Vote prior to the election. ndependent Ross Perot 16 percent

theater poll showed Dole leading the race at 44 percent, Clinton behind at 37 percent and Perct hanging in at 19 percent.

ton/Gore campaign, Suned Cupta represented the Dole/Kemp cam-paign and Derek Ho presented the views of Perot/Choate.

Questions covered such topics war against drugs and foreign poli-

The format also included a Town Moderators were Jennifer Buck-

The event was organized by social studies teacher Gary Kelly. district sent in questions that the throughout the district on closed representatives from each political circuit television, the first such

Nationally voters in the poll chose President Bill Clinton (46 percent of the vote) over challenger
Bob Dole (38 percent) and gave according to General Cinema.
This a real fun thing. The people
enjoy it, explained Lovely, 'Couples get in fun arguments. One
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More than 24,000 concession stand customers cast their straws at the local theatre. Each time a provider ordered a self drike at mystegor ordered a self drike at the straws.

# boul each candidates' position on the issues. Rart Kokko argued for the ClinRart Kokko argued for the Clin-

would allow people more opportu-

paying lip service when it comes to

By ROBERT JACKSON Stall Writer Close to 16 percent of registered voters in Novi, Northyllic and Northyllic Township cast their votes well before the polls opened

Worried about long lines at the polls and having to wade through a lengthy and confusing ballot, more than 8,000 voters east absentee ballots in the three com-

munities this year.
Novi City Clerk Tonni Barthole mew processed more than 3,300 absentee ballots by the close of business Monday. In Northville. City Clerk Delphine Gutowski had processed more than 900 absentee ballots and in Northville Township. Clerk Sue Hillebrand had proessed more than 3,200 absence

ballots.
Novi had 29,479 registered voters as of Oct. 30. Northville Township had little more than 16,000 registered voters and Northville has about 4.800 voters on the

According to Bartholemew voters etted age, handicapped slatus, or being out of form as the reasons for casting absenter votes.

According to Bartholemew voters lots were cast by senior citizens, but according to Gutowski, that trend has changed drastically.

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"I think it was a matter of convenience. Many voters didn't have the time to stand in line on election day," Hillebrand said, "You're looking at a very lengthy ballot and even if you're prepared it's going to take some time to cast your vote. Some people feel pressured because they're are people waiting in line behind them,"

voting. We say we want more peu-In Northville, Wayne County vol-ers will have 31 hallot categories to select, and Oakland County voters will have 29 ballot categories to people to get out and vote."
Gulowski said that ballots are select. In the township, voters will have to wade through 37 different ballot categories. Novi voters will have to decide on 31 races and

conduct weekend elections.

stated lengthy ballots or long lines as reasons to vote by absence ballot, she said.

we nee in a day where auserships to be released on Monday," sends and wives are in the work force and they don't necessarile because everyone have the time to rush to the noise wants to know who the estimate to

"Think that fact, above all, communicates the need to change the would be able to take part in the democratic process. Gutowski Hillebrand agreed. She said she would favor weekend elections that ernment.

> resentatives, and the object i everyone to vote." Gutowski said. "Instead we choose to Ignore that

ple to vote and take part in the process." Hillebrand said, "but in reality we don't make it easy for day, weeker

becoming longer and more compli-cated and people who go to the polls have little time to make their decisions. Her answer also is to "I'm a firm believer that we should conduct the elections on should conduct the elections on Saturdays and Sundays with the a lot easier than I can at the polls



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# High turnout poses problems at polls

Bartholoniew brought in brown paper grocery bags with handles to help precinct workers tote the high volume of ballots from Tuesday's elec-

tion.

Sixty-two percent of Novi voters were at the polls, selecting Bob Dole president and Roma. Romney their senator, locally at least, Faring better at actually getting into office. Oakland County Commissioner Kay Schmid. R-Novl, gained a new term with the help of almost 67 percent of the voters district wide Schmid scored 10,902, votes while Novi resident, Democrat Larry Jay Fox took 32 percent,

offices in Poatlac until 2:45 a.m., watching election results come in.

"It wasn't a party night. I'm very happy with how well I did," she said. "I didn't do too well in Walled Lake, I won it.

but not like the majority I would like there." Bartholomew said she was pleased that the Novi counts were all dame by 10/40 p.m. The large volume of voters was expected for the "I told my staff it will be horrible and they said, 'you didn't tell us it'd be this bad," she

"Considering the voters and how difficult the day was, it really went well. That's because we're experienced from all the special elec-

Precinct 16 election worker Ernie Aruffo, sald

By JAN JEFFRES and WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

City Manager Ed Kriewall on cice-

tion night.

Of Novi's local bond proposals.

are prefly obvious to the commu-

The cost of the police and fire bonds were really minimal. The fire bond might have waited a bit in For the road bond, 11,435 said

yes and 5,800 said no.
The fire bond won over 10,454, but failed to convince 6,505.

. On the police bond, 8,892 voters were not impressed, but 8.043 were all for it.

Kriewall said the police bond, which would have pald for repairs to the department's Ten Mile Road

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nity," Kriewall said.



Council Member Kathy Mutch also noticed many youthful voters at the polls.

"I was surprised to see kids who went to Novi

High School coming home from college to vote." Voters were lined up and circling the polls. At

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Precinct One, the lines went across the parking lot and down the sidewalk. Voters east their last votes - In from citizens who were atmoyed that some as late as 8:50 p.m. The best estimate was that the longest wait ballots at tables, rather than the polls. That

The best estimate was that the longest wait was a fremendous 72 percent, leaving the precinct with only 44 ballots left. Of 500 voters, 344 showed up. At a primary election last spring, only 17 did.

They got stirred up. We had a lot of people who had never voted before, a lot of young people who had never voted before, a lot of young people who had never voted before, a lot of young people who had never voted before, a lot of young people who had never voted before, a lot of young people who had never voted before. They got stirred up. We had a lot of people who had never voted before, a lot of young people who had never voted before, a lot of young people who had never voted before. They got stirred up. We had a lot of people who had never voted before, a lot of young people who had never voted before, a lot of young people who had never voted before. They got stirred up. We had a lot of people who had never voted before a lot of young people who had never young had nev

Road, fire pass; police bond fails

headquarter's, could be back on the ballot in November 1997. a bit and we need fire protection."

this project, he said.

"Any major improvement to the fire department has been voterapproved. We always take it to the people. The fire department belongs to the people; A seven-member public relations committee of volunteers from the fire department left college of their configurations."

A seven-member public relations committee of volunteers from the fire department left college of their col

66 percent of the voters opted for the \$17.1 million road bond, just under 62 percent favored the \$2.225 million fire bond, but the

\$2.2.2 infillion police bond was turned down by 52.5 percent of the voters.

That's just two more issues we don't have to deal with. The roads

The creatinty pleased by the vote of support from the residents on this project, he said.

The creating percent will be built, the year are closets for offices and only that they say are closets for offices and only the year of support from the residents on this project, he said.

fire department left copies of their flyers at local business, such as

The message got through to one

voter at Meadowbrook Congrega-tional Church on Meadowbrook

turned down by 52.5 percent of the voters.

"That's just two more issues we don't have to deal with. The roads this project," he said.

in spring or summer 1997.

But Novi Police were feeling a lit-tle blue Wednesday morning and

station was adequate and any improvements should be made

with current funding.
"I think they have sufficient and

adequate resources and the build

ing is just fine," said one voter, who chose not to give her name.

"Next time, I'm ordering 100 percent." Ballots are printed differently for each

precinct, meaning that they can't be switched from place to place. She estimated she out 100 bleshoot at the precincts.

At the clerk's office, many complaints filtered

voters decided to fill out their optically-scar

produced a state representative Council Member Rathy Mutch, ai

be an equal opportunity employer, With Cassis's election, along with a female state representative, Novi now has a woman as mayor, Kath-leen McLallen, a woman as Oakland County commissioner, Kay Schmid and a woman as chair of

added.

At that time, voters might also confront a bond proposal for an aquatic facility. Also in the future will be a second road bond issue.

Kriewall said, possible to 1907. T think it's good to have somebody advance from the city countor all three proposals:

"We're growing and if you don't keep pace with the growth that goes on you're going to have the community we love deteriorate."

body advance from the city council, That gives the person a better understanding of the needs of the cities, as opposed to somebody who hasn't been served as an about offerty before and Mark

having two appointed members of the city council. The council is expected to choose Cassis's suc cessor within 30 days and Council Member Richard Clark was avid buff of local history. Member Richard Common appears to appointed in fall 1995. two appointments in one year.

> Arts Council, was an enthuslastic Cassis campaign worker, "It's been a fun campaign.

said retired City Clerk Gerry Stipp.

telephone calls," she said, "She's definitely a grassroots

# keep pace with the growth that goes on you're going to have the community we love deteriorate."



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# As We See It

# A compelling case for weekend elections

general election. Presidential politics, congress, state and local candidates, n-partisan races, partisan races. local proposal, statewide proposals . it's more than a little perplexing for the werage on-the-fly vater,

But it's all over with. The results are in, the nameplates can be engraved and natled up on the door. The mudslinging is over, at least for another

Those who took the time to get informed about the issues and cast this Tuesday in many other districts. their hallots according to their conscience are to be congratulated for

that voting would be made more con- in areas like Novi and Northville, where was changed to a Saturday or Sunday. and Township Clerk Sue Hillehrand country. scheduling conflict, the clerks say, and - voter participation, not just give lip that problem wouldn't exist for most service to it, they too should be sun people if they could get to a polling porting the concept of making it easie



An added benefit of weekend elections is that School would not have to be canceled on election day, as it was Local school district's have tried the Saturday balloting concept, and found that it works well to spur increased For those who could not, we believe voter turnout. That only makes sense

venient and easier if the polling day many residents are busy with the affairs of living their lives. Northville Clerk Delphine Gulowski seems to be the trend for the entire are both quoted in an article in today's - We believe wholeheartedly in voting. paper as saying that weekend elections. It is the cornerstone of a free and would enable most voters to get to the 'democratic society. We believe all votpolls on a day of leisure, thereby pro- ers should make every effort to get moting participation in the electoral informed and cast their ballots on elecprocess. The increasing number of tion day. And it seems to us that if the absentee votes is indicative of a major parties also want to increase

# Care needed filling seat

Novl City Conneil will have 30 days be a reaction from voters who may feel esentatives and has concluded she'll represented during that time. sten down from the local post.

cial election would have to be called.

Of course, even if an appointment is made, that council member would have to run for election in the fall of 1997, Just a year away.

Council members would clearly like to avoid the cost of a special election and so are beginning the process of finding folks interested in taking the

Mayor Kathleen McLallen has made the point that the appointment should come from someone who is already in a nublic service position in Novi, such as being on the Planning Commission or the Zoning Board of Appeals. With only a year in office, that person is not going to have time to learn the lob. ssues already and take the Job ready

to make decisions. A point well taken. But we also urge nution for Novi City Council. The the people. Richard Clark was appoint- them in public session.

to come up with the name of an appointee to fill the post of outgoing lot can happen in a year, before that member Namey Cassis. Tuesday she election rolls around, and it's imporwas elected to the state House of Rep- tant voters don't feel they aren't being Don't underestimate the impact a

According to the charter, if the coun-negative backlash from voters can cil doesn't appoint in 30 days, a spe- have if they feel their wishes are being ignored.

If the council is going to proceed with appointment rather than an election. we'd suggest it take several steps to possible.

For one, although there is an already stated preference for appointed officials, anyone should be able to apply for the post. There might just be powerhouse out there no one has thought of, or perhaps believed to be

Secondly, the public should be encouraged to make its endorsements and preferences known to the council Either by writing letters or making They'll have to be familiar with the comments to council, the public should have a chance to talk about the candidates for the appointment and name their top choices

Of course, the list of candidates appointment would be the second seat should be fully public and voters council filled without an election of should have a chance to question

ed last year to fill in for the late Tim We know the timeframe is tight. But the city council would be best served With two seats filled by appointment by taking all the time it has to considerather than election, the result could—all the input the public can give it.

# Assessing the vote

bit by the results of the Tuesday election results. The bond issues for road vote just because the question failed improvements and for relocation of a by a mere 5 percent. fire station were given the go-ahead. We don't doubt that Novi voters do but voters rejected a \$2.5 million bond indeed support the police department. nuestion for renovating and expanding but the sentiment we detected is that he police department building.

police," one council member quipped the purpose is being used properly. fuesday evening.

newspaper indicated that voters just and review its plans for the building to weren't convinced of the need. The see what can be accomplish without a department has enough money all bond issue, through the taxes already ready, they said. If the building needs being paid. to be fixed - and it does because of it may mean plans will have to be structural problems and cracks in scaled back or phased in. It may mean valls and foundation - then those that the general fund will have to be epairs should come from the regular tapped for repairs. It could be that the

That's maintenance, they said. Novi City officials would be prudent But that's the sentiment voters listen long and hard to that answer, expressed with their no vote.

Novi city officials were taken aback a They should not simply assume that a

they want to make sure the money Why? Everybody supports the they are already spending in taxes for

And of course that means the city Nonetheless, exit interviewing by this should go back to the drawing board

udget, voters indicated to reporters. structural concerns will have to be addressed with temporary measures.

nosy, but newspaper photographers have their snouts in everything. Their camera John, 32, comes to us from an Ann Arbor competition. mercial studio where he served as a photographer's

doings is to send your pho-

tographer into every neigh-

parking lot, public right-of-

Introducing new photographer

Of course, it's all for a good assistant, this real interest is photo journalism, and cause. Our writers work hard he says he's elated to get back to his first love. There's a kind of magic in being able to capture a moment that, if not frozen in a photograph, would monity life in words and phrases, but the best way to be lost for good," he opines. "It gives you a chance to

chronicle the area's dally be a part of history." Prior to doing studio work. John was the staff photographer for The Ypsilanti Press, which ceased pubborhood, school, soccer field. Hishing in 1994. He's also taken pictures for The Am Arbor News, The Detroit Free Press and the Detroit office of the Associated Press.

He graduated from Albion College where he carned the most visible and best known member of the a degree in English and French language. He says entire staff. That's also why the time will come when - he was a junior when it dawned on him that taking you'll probably bump into John Heider, the new pho-I suppose I should have made a program change

John is in his second week with the Record/News then, but I didn't," he concedes. "I learned photograand is already well traveled. For example, he's been — phy later, by doing it ... the school of hard knocks." Though quiet, John's not shy about revealing an tainer, plowed over by a high-speed fullback, hand-cuffed by the police for being a suspected peeping. I'm single, just in case a "I'm single, just in case any girls might want to

Good luck in your new position, John, and when i all seems too much just remember that it's a tough All kidding aside, John's introduction to the com-munity has been very relaxed. We waited two whole kids might be obnoxious but they make great pic-

At any rate, we've got a hold of him now and he's Lee Snider is the editor of The Northville Record not going anywhere. We forced him to sign a 5-year and Novi News.

# In Focus

Welcome aboard, guy

water balloon grudge match.

vay and place of business or worship.

That's why a newspaper photographer is probably

tographer of The Novi News and Northville Record.

squirted in the face from a 6-year-old's juice con-

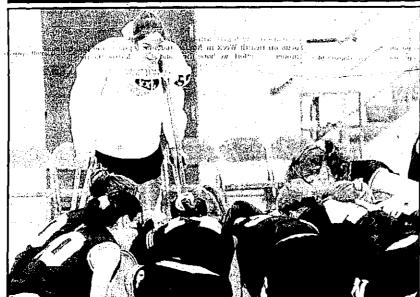
tom, and accosted by a publicity-hungry political

contract that includes a key proviso; he quits before

days before we sent him to photograph a children's ture subjects.

By John Heider





Hello, down there

# Programs in proper etiquette



Calderone

bring up husiness mailers? ret

Margit Erickson and Co.,

specializing in seminars for times or request 'The Elegant Life' on Friday, Viewdults and children in social and business etiquette. ers Choice Day, by calling 553-7303, ext. 251. She also works as talent scout and admissions director at Barbizon Modeling School and Agency.

The TV bug bit Margit about a year ago when she took our TV production workshop. After that she became hopelessly hooked. Margit took her new found knowledge of TV production, combined with her expertise on the subject of etiquette and now produces a series entitled "The Elegant Life," Margit says, "I'm hoping to provide a valuable community service to INFO TV-12 viewers on situations they may run into in everyday life. Knowing protocol and having social grace can only enhance our business

The gamut of topics on "The Elegant Life" have run from the proper use of finger bowls (did you know they originated in ancient Egypt?) to setting the table not only with the traditional flowers and can-

toast, how long should it be? mirrors and even fresh fruit and vegetables. Funeral At a luncheon with elients and hospital etiquette has even been covered. Next when is the proper time to time a friend is in the hospital you may want to Who goes through a revolving In the room, "Margit says," "Reading materials or door first, a man or a small games to play in bed may be a wiser choice."

I don't want to give away all of Margit's secrets Margit Erickson knows the You'll just have to tune in and watch answer to these questions. Life" for the answers to the questions in the beginand more. Erickson is a certinate of the decision in the degradation and more. Erickson is a certinate of my article. Should you have any questions on etiquette, write to her at P.O. Box 841. Northville, her own business. MI 48167. Answers will be featured on upcoming shows. Check your local TV listings for dates and

> Not only will eliquette be featured on "The Elegant Life," but Margit plans on doing a show on angels in November. Her guesis will include J.D. Landis, min ister of Metropolitan United Methodist Church, and Georgianna Lillian, author of the book, Some of My Best Friends are Angels, Rob Kress, former Channel 7 weatherman will also be assisting with the produc-tion. About five years ago, Rob had an unusual experience when his daughter was in the hospital. If you've had an experience with angels. Marelt is

> looking for you to be part of the show, too. Those interested may call 471-6170 (mornings). Please also call this number if you have had a near-death expe rience and would like to be part of a program.

> Mary Linda Calderone is the Community Outreach Coordinator for the Southwest Oakland Cable Commission. The next SWOCC meeting will be Nov. 19.

# The extreme becomes the enemy



The document starts with a lengthy and remarkably pompous preamble quoting, in order, the 1995 Michigan Youth Risk Survey, the 1994 National Assessment of Eduentional Progress, George Washington, the Constitution, Abraham Lincoln, Susan B. Anthony, Martin Luther King and Thomas

Jellerson.

The board adopted the policy by a 6-1 vote, with Democrat Rathleen Straus, who voted no, explaining that she might have voted for the measure if the preamble had seen deleted.

The policy statement holds, Principles such as respect, responsibility, earing, trust-worthiness, justice, civic virtue and citizenship determine the character of our people and the tenor of the society in which we live, The formation of character, both individual and social, is the responsibility of all of us.

opinion of Education says
It's OK to teach
The board resolution then "empowers and that are growing increasingly in race and religious doctrine.

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character in the ter education. . , based on the principles of ablic schools.

Our governing documents, including the principles of the First Amendment and mainbe relieved, but a laining the separation of church and state." jutek glance at the So what are we to make of all of this? ur-page policy At first blush, it looks like the pretentious

adopted last month in search of the obvious. Of course, character is important. And certainly it does little harm to encourage schools to address matters of character in educating students. Personally. I've always felt that parents are best equipped to provide their children with insights into the importance of character through the daily burly-burly of family life Character comes about through engagement

with complicated situations in real life, not

through listening to a lecture in a classroom

and taking a multiple-choice exam. But behind the somewhat obvious nature of the board's resolution lies a significant and historic debate. It seems clear that the unfortunate ten

dency of the last 40 years or so has been to decouple matters of value - character, ethics, ettizenship, religion - from our public In part, this trend has been based on

aggressive interpretation of the First Amendment, which prohibits government from establishing a religion. Certainly, this doc-

But despite the enormous number of law suits brought against the schools in recenyears, there is precious little evidence that the authors of the First Amendment intend ed it to be used as justification for purging all matters of value from the curriculum. To the extent that the new policy helps rectify this situation, it's a helpful advance.

However, the issue here is that all too often the extreme becomes the enemy of the good State Board president Clark Durant set off this particular debate in July by arguing that schools ought to teach char the life of Moses as a role model. Members of the religious right then weighed in by area ing, simultaneously, that parents were best equipped to leach character, and if character were to be taught in the schools, it should be

based on the Bible. Others demurred, And It was not until board member Dorothy Beardmore, of Rochester Hills, added language referencing the First Amendment and maintaining the separation of church and state that the poli cy was passed.
Somehaw, I would have wished that this

sensible resolution could have been achieved without all the sound and fury.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1880.

# Offended by new flag ordinance

Regarding your story on page 13A of the Oct. 24 edition on restricting the American flag – 1 am highly offended by any govern-Letters ment official at any level - trying to

country - many thousands of American lives have been lost in ground of the cemeteries where defense of that flag which represents our country, the greatest country on the face of the earth. I am a Vietnam era veleran, and I was stationed some eight miles south of the border between North and South Victnam, dodging rockets and mortars, while building and wiring houses, runways, hospitals and generators – all the

nem outcut at any test - orang to restrict our American flag from fly-ing.

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Description of the town square. After ward, their rotten remains could be burked in a toxic waste faudfill. be impeached and then hong and resources in our community. Chairman Botsford Health

Doug McCormick

Many thanks to participants

styles because it 'is a sign.' I am sponsors of the fourth annual sponsors of the fourth annual fighly offended.

I think anybody who doesn't like our. flug and who works for the government at any-level—should aware of the valuable health to government at any-level—should aware of the valuable health to government at any-level—should aware of the valuable health to government at any-level—should aware of the valuable health to government at any-level—should aware of the valuable health to government at any-level—should aware of the valuable health to government at any-level—should aware of the valuable health to government at the fourth annual forms. In that tree farm, there are deer, birds, rodents, repttles, and plant life, of Novi, you won't construct the golf course. I hope you make the right decision. Thank you.

Corey Phelps

Put your heart in this country or It's wrong to get out of it.

destroy habitat

while some people back here were doubling the draft. Now, some of these same people are trying to say that the American flag cannot is certain areas and the display booth participants, and especially the health provider.

To the editor:

We'd like to thank the City of the course. Do you realize that to blow that it will take hundreds desiroy other places that hold life to many life forms. In that tree to many life forms, In that tree to many life forms, In that tree to many life forms. In that tree to many life forms, In that tree to many life forms, In that tree to many life forms. In that tree to many life forms, In that tree to many life forms, In that tree to many life forms. In that tree to many life forms, In that tree to many life forms, In that tree to many life forms. In that tree to many life forms, In that tree to many life forms, In that tree to many life forms, In that tree to many life forms. In that tree to many life forms, In t

I am aware that the City of Novi has purchased a large area of land. I am also aware that you want to change the land into a golf course. Do you realize that to build a golf course, you must destroy this area, you will strike a blow that it will take hundreds of

and destroy your home? You would feel like you were deprived of your rights to live and you would have no place to go. How do you think the life that was there first would feel? Where would they

You must consider the future

Development Netwark orus Health Committee orus Health Committee orus Health Committee of Novi aren't interested in the golf course and nobody will go there? Are you just going to say "Oops" and walk away? No. You can't do that. If you turn that plot of land into a golf course, you're only thinking about yourselves. In my

# From milltown to modern suburb



The first patent Rufus Thayer Jr. Joseph Yerkes, Danie taken out on land in Samuel Cady, William Dunlap and more. Northwife was as a By 1827, the fittle town of Northwife was early as 1823, and a truly beginning to take shape. Gideon Benton

what is today Cass Early settlers, however, did not arrive until two years later, when a handful of newcomers to the Plymouth-Car-ton area continued northward. The northern section of Plymouth Township eventually broke off on its own to become the town of Northville. Among the town's first settlers were Alanson Aldrich in 1825 followed by Alvale Smith. Smith sold his property to John Miller, who started the first mill in Plymouth Township located the current site of Mill Race Historical

Village. Employees built their homes near the

early as 1823, and a portion of that land still holds the name the postmaster; Dr. J.F. Davis settled still holds the name in as the town's first resident medical practitioner. There were two blacksmiths, a tailor, a original owner.

There were two blacksmiths, a tailor, a covern and shoe shop.

Jabish Mead owned the only general store in town for the first few years, but it was soon joined by another built by David Rowland on the corner of Main and Center streets.

School was held, like church services, in a variety of homes for a number of years. It was not until 1853 when the first schoolhouse was erected, made of cobblestones and used as a meeting house as well. Jacob Ramsdell, owner of a mill in the neighboring Waterford region. Estates subdivision.

was the teacher munities sprang up. Among them were Water-ford - also known as Meads Mill - in 1827, and small town life willinge. Employees bout their homes had too mill thus laying the foundation for the town. The names of other early settlers are still eviation. The names of other early settlers are still eviation and the still as their base. These small community and the still as their base. These small community is the still as their base.

village. But the two villages of Northville and

original owner. There were two blacksmiths, a tailor, a downship proved unwieldy, and reseminent avera and shoe shop.

A Presbyterian church was first organized in lated around the current Rings Mill Cooperative. Including however, was constructed by the Methodists in 1836.

Including the Mill Cooperative. Including the only general store in the late of the methodists in 1836.

Including the Methodists in 1836. voters to debate the Issue of city incorpor

> As the population expanded, Northyille grey In area as well. After becoming a city, Northville was able to annex part of Novi, north of Base

Though it was vetoed by the citizens in 1953

sisting of Amerman School and Northville Today, Northyllie is celebrating over 40 years

# State of Great Lakes – better



sion one reaches after State of the Great gan's Department of

I must warn you the writing is dreadful: flaccid abstractions, listless verbs, airy adjectives. Just 7.500 copies are in print, so I'll save you he bother of tracking one down and the eye-dazing labor of reading it. In sum, we're getting a handle on chemical

problems, but the habitat and "exolic" fish

Eagles: excellent. The bald eagle, our thol, no longer is "endangered," I symbol, no longer is "endangeren, reatened." A record 268 pairs nested in 1995, a steady Increase from 83 in 1973. Eagles eat fish. Chemical polititants in the food chain caused eagles' eggs to have thin shells

"Exotics": spreading. These are mid-Euro-

95,000 square miles of water that are North America's most noticeable feature from outer space.

That's the conclustron mand Control Act requires ships to expense representation and Control Act requires ships to expense a conclusion on creatures like the ruffic roundhose goby and zebra mussel. They stowed away in the ballast tanks of ships and entered the Great noticeable feature from outer space.

That's the conclusions Aquatic Nuisance Prevention and Control Act requires ships to so necessary for spawning and the food chain. exchange their ballast water at sea. (Hooray for ploughing through government regulations! This cuts imports. government regulations!] This cuts imports, but we still face threats from the species

They fall to point out that most are in political

> Perch: uh-oh. Once Lake Michigan's most abundant, easily caught panish, the lasty yellow perch is in big trouble. No one is sure why. There still are jumbos from the class of 1988, but younger fish are missing. Although ereel limits have cut the catch by half, DEQ is "not

Take trout: trouble. We got municipal and Industrial wastes out of the St. Marys River and brought back Lake Huron's lake trout. But the situation north of Alpena has worsened problems will be tougher to soive. We need those lakes for our drinking water, shipping, manufacturing, recreation and the health of treating the river in 1997 to sterilize male lam-

unthinking customers are eating up land far faster than population growth warrants: From 1990-2020, population will rise less than 12 percent while urbanized land will increase 63-87 percent. Results: erosion, sedimentation oke before hatching. Eagles nesting loss of wildlife habitat, air and water degrada- of state and regional ev

Carol Misseldine of the Michigan Environmen-

Pollution: down and up. Point pollution from factories and sewers has been reduced But non-point pollution - from parking lots fertilized fields, treated lawns, salted roads - is

The authors point out that more than 50

water quality is improving. PCB levels in gulls and salmon have "declined significantly." Water levels: fine. On the four Great Lakes surrounding Michigan, water levels are close to their historic averages - "less flooding and

increasing and is tougher to stop. Generally,

shore crosion" and wider beaches. Public lands: good. The state is using Natumunities buy critical shoreline parcels, Organizations such as The Nature Conservancy, the conservation groups are helping to save natural

Tim Richard reports on the local implication

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THURSDAY November 7 1996



Nurse Practioner Nancy Jansen, left, grins and bears a flu shot administered by Barbara Reilly at the Oakland County Health Dept. in Walled Lake.

# It's worth a shot Flu season has arrived — arm yourself with a vaccination

Along with the time change comes the realization that winter, and the flu sea-

son, is upon us.
Influenza vaccinations began being administered in September and October, but some people may not have been thinking "winter" before the leaves began

"It is never too late to get the flu shot," said Dr. Lawrenchuk Donald Lawrenchuk, medical director of the Wayne County Health Department. For optimal protection it takes about one month from the time the shal is received to get the maximum amount of protec-

tton.
"We start seeing flu cases popping up
in mid November," Dr. Lawrenchuk
added. "Last year was rather unusual.
The first confirmed case was in early

Each year the virus changes. The Cen-ters for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) have been very accurate in pre-dicting which strains of flu are going to be prevalent, according to Dr. Lawrenchuk, This year, the strains are

Texas, Nanchang and Harbin.
The vaccine is 95 percent effective in

reducing the symptoms because the medication is made from killed influenza

"it is an old wives tale that you can catch the flu (by getting the vaccine)." Dr. Lawrenchuk sald. "The Individual was exposed before the protection of the vac-cine took place."

There is an antiviral medication for the

viralent strain, Type A. The medication, which prevents the virus from multiplying, is 70 to 90 percent effective if given within the first 24 to 48 hours, and available only by prescription from a

Individuals 65 or older and all individ-uals who have chronic underlying disorders involving the heart, lung, or kidney. as well as metabolic disorders like dia-

as well as metabolic disorders like dia-betes or other type of chronic disease affecting the immune system are strong-ly advised to get a flu shot. Every year the CDC expands the group. In the last few years the CDC has included the household members of peo-ple who fall in the high risk groups and certain occupations. Flu shots are also held seconymounded for resole who came being recommended for people who come

#### Where to go

Oakland County Health Department Walled Lake - 1010 East West Maple Rd. Monday - Noon until 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday ~ 8:30 a.m. until

4:30 p.m.
The clinic is open during the lunch hour. The cost is \$3. Medicaid/Medicare accepted

(810) 926-3300 Wayne County Health Department 20 to 30 different sites Call (313) 467-3300 for the location

nearest you. Visiting Nurse Association Flu clinic hot line - 1-800-296-8660. The cost is \$10.

For Medicare B card holders 65 and older the fee is 100 percent reimbursable. The Visiting Nurses Association also administers to its own home-bound

In contact with those in the high risk

group.
The idea is to create another area of

"People feel like they've been run over by a truck, they lend to be very ill." Dr. Lawrenchuk said. "Other viruses may make a person feel down in the dumps for a couple of days."

for a couple of days.

Residents can get a flu vaccination at either the Oakland or the Wayne County Health Departments. There is no residency requirement.

tency requirement.

The Oakland County Health Department operates a newer facility at 1010
East West Maple Road in Walled Lake.
Fly shots are available Monday from noon until 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday the clinic is open from 8:30 a.m.

until 4:30 p.m. The cost is \$3.

The Oakland County Health Department also has an office in Pontiae and Southfield.

The Wayne County Health Department has 20 to 30 different sites. The suggested donation is \$2, but Dr. Lawrenchuk said no one will be turned away because

of inability to pay.

The Visiting Nurse Association is also running flu clinics at area grocery stores

"It is a preventable disease, not our-

able, but preventable," he said.
"You don't even have to be in the same room, just breath the same air," he said. secondary attack rate is 90 per-

Check with area hospitals that may also have flu clinics. You can also get a flu shot from your private physician.
"There are many people getting into
the business," Dr. Lawrenchuk said.

He cautions against using the "drive-through" type clinics which have been cropping up. If you are alone in a car and have a reaction, it could be life threatening the warred.

threatening, he warned. Make sure the shot you're getting is the 1996-97 vaccine and also that it is a split dose, according to Dr. Lawrenchuk. Last year's vaccine is not effective for the current strain. The whole cell dose is not recommended for children because it

can have great side effects.
"Most local health departments don't use it." Dr. Lawrenchuk said, "so they don't run the risk of giving it to the

wrong person.

"The only vaccine recommended is the split cell," he said. "It is considered to be really safe and effective."

Story by CAROL WORKENS .. Photo by JOHN HEIDER

# Volunteer



Doris Close has been with the youth group since day one.

# Close, youth groups have come a long way

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer
When the First United
Methodist Church in Northville
began its youth program with 39
children in 1973, Doris Close was

"It was a life-saver for me." Close said. Her first husband had died the Friday before the two of them were to attend a LOGOS youth group meeting in Ferndale five days later.

Twenty-three years later the church's LOGOS youth program has 180 children.

She has been their only secretary and treasurer and also

served as director for seven years. The program is open to children of all faiths, but the child must participate in all four parts of the program - Bible study, choir, din-ner hour and fellowship, and

activities.
There are 75 adults each Wednesday volunteering. Twelve of those do not have children in the program and five are over 70

years of age. There are jobs as choir parents, in Bible study as teachers and assistants, in activi-ties, and as Christian guides. Volunteers can come for one evening

to teach a craft, Other volunteers work in the kitchen. "You just have to love kids," she said of the qualifications to be a

"We couldn't do any of this without the parents." she said. "Il is a cooperative effort."

A member of the church since

1970. Close does pretty much anything that needs to be done during the evening and handles the kitchen schedules of both the prep and the cleanup volunteers. She has been a table parent, a choir mom, and has also taughl

Bible study.
"I do anything that there is to do around here," she said.
Close has also been involved in

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# It's A Fact

# THEN AND NOW

Novi's old Town Hall, which cost \$800 to build back in 1876, 🕰 will soon get a \$3,735 face lift.









# Newcomers plan auction and dessert tasting event

Members of Novi Newcomers and Neighbors are encouraged to bring friends to the craft auction hool, Viewing and tasting will be given to the person registering the

iost guests.

Homemade craft items made by ciling, music lessons, tutoring, sewing, pet groomings and more. Baked goods will also be offered in addition to gift baskets with bath products, baked goods, coffees, wines, etc. Auction items need to be in by Sunday, Nov. 17.

to work on their projects for the holiday season. The committee

auction to bring a can of food. The club will be assisting five families at Christmas this year. Each member and their family can help by selecting the needs an wishes from the Christmas Wish List to accommodate one of the five families. Completion of the

WALLED LAKE

Two workers will be there to help with this event which is open to the community. There will be hayrides, entertain arrival of Santa Claus in Novi. great family event.

For Newcomer members, several holiday programs are being planned: a cookie recipe and orna-ment exchange on Dec. 4; and Newcomer couples Christmas party on Dec. 6.

In addition, the interest groups continue with something for every-one: cards, bowling, baby sitting, men's groups, mom's and tots out-to-lunch, play groups, crafts, etc. Call President Diane Burck for information. NOVI BOY SCOUT TROOP 54

like to thank all those in the com-munity who had their car washed at the recent troop car wash. This the ban on outside water use.

advancements Included: Brian Finzer, Life Scout: Ken Gee, Rick

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Novi Highlights

Tenderfoot: Lucas Christiansen, Richard Dayton, Steven Hanlon, Jimmy Wardrope, Chris Davis, Matt Gist, Brian Kovalsky and Nick Hurwitch to Scout. Many merit badges of a wide

variety were awarded to Chip Day-ton, Brlan Finzer, Ken Gee, Mike Glick, Brlan Gold, Allen Hardy, Ryan Jacobson, Andy Jewell, Tris-tan LaChance, Scott Lloyd and Ricky Marshall. The 'Tot 'n Chip' was awarded to Chip Davis, Richard Dayton, Matt Gist, Greg Hack, Matt Helnowski and Phillip handling cutting utensils such as knives and hatchets. Allen Hardy received his "Fire in Chit" for handling matches, and the building

and maintaining of fires. However, water was furnished to the form a tanker which was loaned to them for the day.

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Duneske, 11 years; Bruce Dayton, nine years; Jeff Duneske, seven years; Fred Finzer, six years; Sandy Gold, two years; and Greg

WHITEHALL HEALTH CENTER

A successful Halloween party held for both residents and staff included a contest for those who dressed up in costume. Resident included Russell Ras-as a clown; Joseph Kowaleski as a cowboy; and Hornshaw for passing tests in Bertha Shivers as a graduate. Winners in the staff category were Ruth Ann Cole as Raggedy Ann; Chris O'Mears as Superman, and

Mike Vanier as an old man. Many things are being planned on Wednesday evenings The 50 Miler award is a special by the activities director, Kathy award for those who hike at least 50 miles in 10 days and do at least 50 5:30-6 p.m. followed by a Bible study, music and social time for

homeless. This award was given to Chip Dayton, Jeff Duneske, Joel Duneske, Joel Duneske, July Duneske, July Duneske, July Duneske, July Duneske, July Brazer, Rick Marshall, Eric Preston, John Vargo Jr., 2200.

The Adventure Club is for children in grades 1-6; children in preschool and kindergarten will be in "Adventureland." Special problem in "Adventureland." Special problem in "Adventureland." Special problem in the coming months. Thursday, Nov. 7 at 6:30 p.m. grams for youth, grades 7-8.

Finglet is Dec. 6. Marshall and Andy Jewelf, State John Duneske. 10m Marshall and John Vargo Sr. The following service stars were furnished for the Christmans tree lighting ceremony scheduled for Dec. 2 at the Novi Civic Center.

Horsday, Nov. 7 at 0.30 p.m. shall and Andy Jewelf, State John Duneske. 10m Marshall and John Duneske. 10m Mars

On Nov. 18 will be a Teddy Bear

correct Good Hope Lutheran Church, Garden City. This is a 10-15 piece group who will present a program control of solution mountain surface. speech of rocky mountain nuste.

On Friday, Nov. 15 will be a fashion show entitled "Caring Concepts" specializing in clothing needs of the residents.

Chotr rehearsals under the direction of Ann Oberts, including the Bell Chotr and Chancel Chotr, are resuming. New members are welcome. addressed at luncheon

Politically

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

Christopher Cerf opened the

36th Northville Town Hall Lecture

series with a discussion on politically correct verblage. Cerf co-wrote The Officially Polit-

leally Correct Dictionary and Hand-book in 1993 with Henry Beard, "All the words I'll be mentioning today are about 10 words longer than the ones they replace," Cerf

Words like non-human animal

companion replace pet.
Alternative body image or person

of substance replace the term fat

"All these terms I am telling you are not ones we made up," Cerf said. "We actually researched it

A Boston restaurant coined the word waltron, because they con-sidered the word waltress to be

"It has, amazingly enough spread like wildfire to the point where it has gotten into the latest addition of Random House's Web-

ster's Dictionary as an appropriate term to use in this case."

about every one.\*

party, and on Nov. 19 will be a Pop Tart party to celebrate the first pop tart that originated in 1965.

When the description of the party and On Nov. 20 the Kinder Care little ones will be coming in to help the residents with crafts. On Nov. 21 Principles' of the United Methodisi when residents' families and staff wheter favorite pie for all to the trade of the United Sometime in October, the United Methodisi Women will host Cluster and the trade of the United Sometime in October, the United Methodisi Women will host Cluster and the United Sometime in October, the United Sometime i On Nov. 20 the Kinder Care little nator of adult seminars, will pre-

churches meeting together for

Pall activities are in full swing at United Methodist Women have the church with the continuation of the "All Come to Share" program on Wednesday evenings. The sponsored the bringing in of food which has been delivered to the evening will start with a light lunch for the entire family from

meets in the afternoon. These

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to know that the dictionary had the word waltron in it, Joked Cerf. "Similarly, I hope this usage spreads, for example a sorceron..." there will be nothing wrong any-

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a speaker during Northville Town Hall's first season in 1961-62. Bennett Cerf was president of Random House and an author, editor and columnist.

more and the world will be a better that when newspeak had been adopted once and for all and old-speak forgotten, a heretical thought should be literally unthinkable at least so far as and columnist. thought is dependent on lan

"As we know it' is a good term to remember to keep in mind, "Endster's Dictionary as an appropriate term to use in this case."

"My dad, who started Random House, I know he would be proud deful tradition that will help us eet neople to stop taking responsi-Cerf referred to George Orwell's 1984. In which newspeak was to

replace the old language. Orwell wrote, it was into

all take to heart and if you work really hard, and have not only helicopter's rotor falling off and causing a crash. The report read "uncontained blade liberation." speech and cruelty-free speech, you also have content-free speech. If we had content-free speech and

# Attorney up next at Town Hall

Northville Town Hall's second peaker of its 36th season will be itorney Sharon McPhail on Nov.

aurel Park Drive in Livonia, and s followed by a luncheon. McPhail is the first woman to

have won a primary election for mayor of Detroit. She was admitted to the Michigan Bar after graduating from Northeastern Law One Hundred Most Influential ecutor's Office,

served as staff counsel to Ford Motor Co. and as assistant United States attorney in the Detroit U.S. Attorney's Office.

McPhall is the eldest of seven children and the first college grad-The lecture begins at 11 a.m. at uate in her family. It is her aim to give something back to the community and it's that desire that drives her to challenge a system that continues to deprive many of

School in 1976. She has been on Black Americans. McPhail is marthe Detroit Board of Police Com- ried to Dr. David L. Snead, the missioners and served as the divi-sion chief of screening and district courts for the Wayne County Pros-children. For more information regarding

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In January of 1995, McPhail

The Northville Town Hall Series for 1996-97, call the ticket and lunwent into private practice where 1996-97, call the ticket and lun-her career encompasses many cheon charperson Carmen Kuckdiverse areas of law. She also enbecker at (810) 349-7227





Restoring the dreams

Jeff Geraci will be the next speaker at the Northville Woman's Club meeting, scheduled for Friday, Nov. 15 at 1:30 p.m., Geraci will discuss "The Classic Automobile - A Dream Restored." Although Geraci began restoring he started his own business. He opened a

small restoration shop in Highland in 1994. He has many award-winning restoration some of which are at Meadowbrook Hall.The chairperson of the day is Jennifer Paciocco. The meeting will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main in Northyllle

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SWF, 21, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys movies, writing poetry, music, seeking SM, 22-30, for an honest, special relationship. Add. 1121

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Quiet, shy Sw mom, 22, Pentecostat, enjoys the park, playing with her children, seeking outgoing, respectful SM, Adv. 2574

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anjoys camping, horseback riding, movies professional, sweet, kind, caring SWIA, 24-32

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ic SWF, 29, outgoing, bubbly, enjoys horseback-trayel, gardening, fishing, seeking romantic yed, N/S D/SYVM, Adv. 1029

SHARING LIFE'S DREAM SWF, 29, professional, enjoys roller/bailing, volley-bail, barhocues, darts, billiands, diving out, seeking motivated, yet easygoing SM, to share interests, pos-sible relationship. Adv. 3579

HUMOROUS SWF, 31, 145bs., blonds hair, blue eyes, employed, enjoys wells. TV, movies, seets SM. Add. 3399
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Easygoing SWF, 31, 4101, 240bs., laid-back, enjoys

Easypoing SWF, 31, 410; 2400s, lati-actic enjoys, hockey, most sports, country concerts, seets considerate SM, NS, social orniker flay, Add, 3420 SMPLEE THINGS IN LIFE.
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Protestant SWF, 32, enjoys Christian concerts
AG, cross-country sking, long walks, seeks s
SAI, for delightful times. Add, 1854 Lisheran SV morn 33, easyoing likes to laugh, hun, attends Christian activities, ettors long walks/drives, cooking, seeks; SM, who likes quiel evenings. Ad8,1142

SWF, 33, 57: blue eyes, outgoing, upbeat, humorous, exploys reading, bowing, walking, seeks positive, sensitive, compassionate, happy SM, Adv 4417
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Outgoing frendly SWF, 34, enqys taking walks, all anama, concerts, dring out, serobles, traveling, seeking honest, altractive, fall, romanic SM, 448, 6529

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SWD mom, 36, fun-loving, hardworking, intelligent, enjoys movies, dinning out, darring, vignety, seeks intelligent, humorous, stresse SM, Agr 9566

LOVES COUNTRY SUSIC

SWC mom 36, spontaneous, kind, gentle, hobbass are bowling fishing, camping, lime with her children, seeking honest, hardworking, kind, faithful SM.

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NEW TO THE AREA
Blue eyed SWF, 37, 510°, blonde, hill-liquied, NS,
enjoys country music, seeking SW, Add-1976
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SW mom, 38, 56°, hardworking warm-hearted, NS, enjoys nature, heatire, children, seeking healthy, adventurous, consocients SM, NS Ast 980°6 (WNS A IRCHISE PARS). Physically 46 DW mom, 39, 52°, 110bs, long blonde hair, green eyes, likes dancing, music, hids, hucks, lavels, camping, Nay Joses, horses, heaplaces, moves, like spots, beakins, seeking secure, 46 SM 6°4, for heardship hist, maybe more. Adv. 1227

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SWF, 40, full-figured, brown hair, blue eyes, aftractive, employed, enjoys the outdoors, drining out, movies, traveling, music, seeks rice, caring SM, 39+. Adr. 4353

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Green-eyed SWC mom. 40, 55°, hm. /ll. attractiva.
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DWC mom. 40, 5°°, average fleur, sponlaneous,
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window shopping, anhuping, bown gestes DSWM,
for fun, companionship, maybe more. Add. 45°C.

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ENJOYS LIFE.

SVIF, 41, non-practicing Catholic, bubbly, caring, honest, open, lives deaching, the outdoors, sking, seeks down-to-earth, why, non-judgmental SM. Add 9569.

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Fundowing, adventurous SWF, 41, Preobytarian, anjoys all outdoor activities, crafts, seeks honest, fundowing, easy to get along with SM. Add 4321.

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SWF, 41, Makhodris, bubbly, sweet, kind, hobbles are reading, walks, horses, swimming, camping, fooking for honest, feldels, sharing SM. Add 4221.

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Christian activities, enjoys soiling, goll, travel, gar
dening, seeks friendly, nurturing SM, Adx.3685

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nnis, reading, walking her dog, church, seeks koyal,
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SENSE OF HUMOR

SWF, 46, 5'8', reddish-blande hair, blue eyes, enjoys
movies, music, soeks nice, sensitive, rugged, humorous SWM, for possible relationship. Adli 7481

AVID READER
Presbyterian SWF, 47, silly, serious, light-hearted, enjoys dancing, music, ant. seeking senseive, humorous SM with family values. Adv. 5011

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DW mom, 49, 513; 125lbs., smoker, non-ceasygoing, tun, seeking lall, handsome, trim 40-50, who likes children & family gathe Ada;7777.

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Cinstain concerts, enjoys motorcycles, music, seeking homost, centag, lowing, loyal SF. Adv. 7887

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Catholic SWM, 20, lum-boung, enjoysing, student,
enjoys computers, seeks caring, understanding, funlowing SF. Adv. 3565

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SWM, 20, lun, humorous, caring, attends Christian concents and activities, enjoys motorcycles, seeking humorous, lun, honest SF, Adtl 6776
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SWM, 21, enjoys sports, concerts, music, travel, 5WM, 21, enjoys sports, concerts, music, travel, movies, seeks SWF, 18-21, with similar interests. Add 9119

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Friendly SVM, 21, seeks nice SF, who enjoys night-clubs, danding, hockey, iornantic walks, during out, for good times. Ads.5339

FIRENDSHIP
SWM, 21, 64\*, 200lbs., enjoys walks, animals, cars, spending time with his son, seeks SWF, Adii, 9805 SOMEONE SPECIAL

Catholic SWM, 21, enjoys four-wheeling, hunting relaying al home, movies, dining out, seeking easy going, laid-back, hardworking SF, for possible relationship, Adv. 5556 ATTRACTIVE
SWM, 22, 56\*, 145lbs, dark hait, green eyes, fun-loving honest hardworking, enjoys danoing, the out-doors, seeks caring SF, AdJ, 1454

MAKE A MOVEL SWM, 23, putgeing, enjoys sports, hanging out with triends, the outdoors, travel, seeks SF, with common interests, Adv. 9022

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DIGS KIDS SWM, 23, 6'2', 180'bs., long sendy-blond curly heir, blue eyes, enjoys outdoor activities, classic rock, poetry, an, seeking secure, lun SF, Adv. 6556

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Athletic SWM, 27, down, enjoys jogging, Christian concerts, litting weights, mountain bring, seeks spinitual, sincere, truthful, cld-lashioned SF, for tun.

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Quief, nice SWCM, 35, enjoys softball, camping, water sking, seeking open minded, affectionate SF, for companionship. Advi 3869

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ing generous, enjoys sports, the outdoors, see
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SWM, 43, 57; medium build, likes country music, oldies, movies, baseball games, picnics, travel, seeks down-to-earth SF, for lasting relationship. Ad#.7645 NOT A CAME PLAYER

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\*\*Vibrant, fun SWM, 59, Catholic, enjoys hunting, litar-et, work ethics, conversations, seeks challenging, independent, intelligent SF. Add 1212

\*\*YOUNG AND ACTIVE

SWM. 50. 572

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ADVENTUROUS SWM, 62, gentle, fun-loving, enjoys saling, traveling, horseback riding, reading, seeks fun-loving, triendly, educated, retired SF. Adv. 9547

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SWM, 63, Protestant, humorous, easypoing, interests include sports, traveling, diring out, walking, biting, concerts, seeking honest, humorous, faithful, reasonably romantic SF. Adr. 3066

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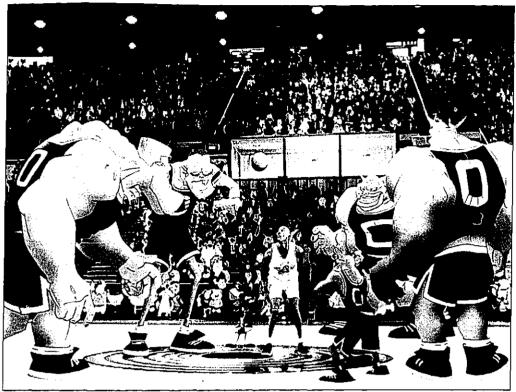
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Marvin the Martian tips the basketball as Michael Jordan (center) faces the incredible Monstars, left-to-right, Bang, Blanko, Pound, Bupkus and the smallest Monstar, Nawt, during the big game in Warner Bros.' Ilve-action/animated comedy, "Space Jam."

# **SPACE JAM**

# Michael Jordan is drafted into animated comedy

pairing pop Icon and sports megastar Michael Jordan and classic wisecracking animated

hero Bugs Bunny.

As audiences visually zoom between Earth and outer space, between basketball court, baseball field and Looney Tunes Land, from live action with some of the NBA's biggest stars to startlingly rich two- and three-dimensional animation, they'll get a laugh-londed glimpse of the future as it's never looked before — in the company of basketball's most watchable genius and the hip-hoppin'est opster a rabbit ever hoped to

'Space Jam" mixes live action with eye-popping animation created by Warner Bros. Feature Animation under animation producer Ron Tippe, animation co-directors Bruce Smith and Tony Cervone, and animation art director Bill

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Perkins. Special live action/animaretrians. Special live action/anima-tion visual, effects, are, created by Cinesite under the direction of Ed.\* Jones. Warner Bros. will distribute "Space Jam" worldwide under its Warner Bros. Family Entertainment banner.

Bugs Bunny has gotten himself and his Looney Tunes cohorts into a Jam by facing off against the Merdlucks, a grouchy gang of they space creatures who land on Earth. The Nerdlucks, dispatched by their boss, the ruthless, bel-ligerent Swackhammer [voice by Danny DeVito), intend to kidnap and export the Looney Tunes to Moron Mountain, Swackhammer's fulling theme park on the Nerd-

lucks boring planet.
Bugs has challenged the small, weak allens to a fateful basketball tournament: if the Looney Tunes win, they'll remain on Earth. But if win, they'll remain on Earth. But il the allens win, Bugs and company are headed into the hands of Swackhammer. Their lives won't be worth a single cel...

The aliens quickly take up Bugs' challenge— too quickly, it turns out. Bugs hasn't found out yet about the Nerdlucks' ability to

instantly "absorb" new skills — an ability that lets their siphon basketbal talent from the blestof NBA stars Charles Barkley, Patrick Ewing, Muggsey Bogues, Larry Johnson and Shawn Bradley. turning the Nerdlucks into the

turning the Nerdlucks into the powerful, speedy, unprincipled and monstrously gifted Monstars!
When Bugs does discover what he's up against, he knows he needs some sertions help. But where can be go? Basketball's best players are all having their skills "absorbed" by the aliens.
Of course, there's a baseball.

of course, there's a baseball player he happens to know...
Basketball's most spectacular star, Michael Jardan, has retired from the sport and begun to play baseball — with limited success. But after the Looney Tunes cap-ture Jordan from a golf course, transport him to Looney Tunes Land and explain, in true Looney Tunes style, their predicament, he agrees to join their team. (Of course, what else can he do? They

won't let him go home!]

Jordan has taken on a monu-mental task, however. Yosemite
Sam is shooting up the place, Taz

can't take any kind of direction, Wile, E. Coyole is still after the Roull'unner, 'and' "thios "rules RONDITINIET TABLE TRIGG TULES everything from the free-throw lane to the locker room. Jordan's nearly in despair — until he meets the newest Looney Tune to Join the Tune Squad — the gorgenus Lola Bunny, a stam-dunkln' team asset and "the rabbit of my dreams" to the love-struck Bugs.

Can the malley crew of Michael

Can the mailey crew of Michael Jordan and the Tune Squad fight off the Monstars on the court and ensure their futures on planet Earth? Could this be the true story of how Michael Jordan returned to basketball? Don't say no until you've seen "Space Jam"...from the land of comic imagination, where

anything is possible!
Michael Jordan, who plays himself, is Jained in the cast by Wayne
Knight ("Seinfeld") as baseball
publicist Stan Podolak and Theresa Randle ("Girl Six"), who appears as Jordan's wife, Juantta. The behind-the-scenes crew includes director of photography Michael Chapman, editor Sheldon Kahn and production designer Geoffrey Kirkland.

# Political drama has scandalous subplots

ADVISE AND CONSENT BY KEN MARTEN

Still haven't had enough poli-tics? Then rent director Ofto Preninger's 1962 drama, "Advise and

The film's focus into thin's locus is the brinkmanship surrounding the senate confirmation process of a controversial secretary of state appointee played by Henry Fonda. Franchot Tone stars as the dynamic but ailing president. Charles Laughton, Walter Pidgeon and Peter Lawford give stunning performances as manipulating schators. Lew Ayres does the same as the vice president. Although the story is fictional. The characters are as real as Bill Clinton and Bob

Floor debates, socialite parties and meetings in smoke-filled rooms help achieve Preminger's vision of pre-Victnam, pre-Water-gate Washington. The less informed viewer should observe the clever scene in which two Washington wives explain to the French ambassador's spouse how the senate functions.

Scandalous subplots involving communism and homosexuality communism and nomosexuanty date the film, but it is still a fine example of political cinema. Look for Burgess Meredith as a confir-mation committee witness, golden girl Betty White as a senator from Kansas, and Grandpa Walton Will

Geer as the senate minority leader. "Advise and Consent" was filmed in black and white, but has since been colorized. A must see.

EXTREME MEASURES BY HEATHER WADOWSKI NORTHVILLE

Suppose you held the cure to cancer in your own two hands. The only problem is you have to

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try it out on a human first. Would you do it and risk killing innocent people to eventually save every-

If you're Gene Hackman, the answer is yes. But if you're Hugh Grant, the answer is no... And you'd go to "Extreme Mea-sures" to make sure the killing

Hugh Grant stars in "Extreme Mensures" as a doctor whose life is turned upside down when he discovers Triphuse," a hospital that experiments on homeless men "cures" with deadly results. Soon, Grant is fired from his job

and marked for death. Everyone who he thought was on his side isn't and the only people who are on his side are disappearing one

by one.
"Extreme Measures" proves
Hugh Grant can act beyond comedies. It also proves that, besides
"Four Weddings and a Funeral,"
Grant shines best in American

"Extreme Measures" carns four-and-one-half stars out of five, with five being the highest. It's plot is full of twists and turns and it keeps viewers on the edge of their seats throughout most of the

A must-sec for those who need an intellectual thriller that's not too scary, but satisfying 'til the end.



Teammates Bill Murray, Bugs Bunny and Michael Jordan discuss their game plan to ensure their futures on planet Earth.

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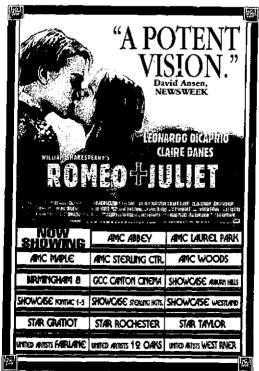
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#### Say cheese

Jennifer Engelmann (from left) and twins Allyson and Stephanle Hrit, who are all enrolled in the four year old class at the Novi Co-op Preschool, were among about 140 other students and family members who enloyed a havride, plonic funch and visit to the farm at Maybury State Park on Oct. 13.

For more information, call the church at 349-3140.

held at ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 201 Ein Street in Northville

on Saturday, Nov. 23, from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. in the gym. To schedule a donation, call [81] 349-8850.

The annual PTL Rummage sale will be on Friday, Nov. 15, and Satur-

UNITY OF LIVONIA, 28660 Five Mile Road in Livonia, presents "Music

with a Purpose" on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. as part of its Saturday

The Molif Vocal Arts Ensemble performs vocal jazz, spirituals, popular

and classical music. They have been featured at the Montreaux Jazz

The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge, but a

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH in downtown Plymouth is looking for singers and musicians to participate in Sunday morning services from 10 until 11 a.m.

If you can help, call music director Don Austin at (313) 823-7700 or (313) 451-0710.

Festival for four years and have recorded the sound track for the United

**Church Notes** 

Foundation's industrial film.

Jonation will be accepted. For more information, call (313) 421-1760.

The fall kick off outing gave the families a chance to meet each other. The nonprofit, nondenominational school is run by parents who assist the teachers in the classroom and with field trips throughout the year. The school is located in the United Methodist Church at 41671 Ten Mile Road in Novi.

A blood drive sponsored by the Ald Association for Lutherans will be BYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHYLLE, 200 E. Main, will be held Sat-

Send church information to The Northville Record and The Novi News, "Christian Ethics in Your Business," a retreat for men at FIRST PRES- 104 W. Main St., Northville, Mt 48167.

# Volunteer dedicated to church vouth

the Appalachia Service Project since It began in 1976 and is its cretary and treasurer. They have been my mainstay."

Close said of the youth groups.

Appalachia Service Project volunteers fund the entire trip themselves by selling doughnuts between services and tickets to an Appalachian dinner and movie of the trip the group hosts upon its return to Northville. "We go anyplace they need help

to make their houses warmer, safer, dryer," Close said. Each team has two adults and five youths. This year they had a record number with five teams. "You really get to know them (the children)," she said. "You should see them in Appalachia,

Close does all the bookkeeping for both groups and recently sepa-rated the two accounts because they were getting so large. Anyone interested in more infor mation or in volunteering, can call Close at 347-6836.

they work their brains out."

urday. Nov. 9, from 9 a.m. until mon. The guest speaker will be Dan Foley, vice president of human resources with Masco Corp. This is an opportunity for fellowship, learning and discussion about Christian

ethics in your everyday life in or around business.

For more information, call (810) 349-0911.

at \$40 each. Proceeds support the church's Youth Musical. For more information, call the church at (810) 349-1144

For more information or to register, call [810] 348-9030.

senting a seminar designed to help separated or divorced individuals grow through this painful experience. Child care services are provided. The cost is \$15 payable at the door and the public is invited.

# Wedding



#### Karen and Cornelius Robens

Karen Suzanne Wilke and Cor- dra and Victoria Czaplicka of Devine officiated at the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. George Wilke. A recep-tion for 100 guests followed at the Ford Estate.

The cost is 88 per person.

The Fall Fashion Show will be held Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 12:30 p.m.
Fashions will be by Victoria's Place, Tickets are \$5. Proceeds benefit the George and Christine Wike of
Novi. She is a graduate of Novi

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Ophramy, he were the ophramy, he was a support to th High School and Oakland Community College. She is an echo cardiograph technologist. Serving as best man was David
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The group will meet at the Sundowner Restaurant on Nov. 13 at 6 p.m. for dinner, followed by "Someday I'll ..." at 7:30 p.m. with speaker Diane Saymanski. At 7:50 p.m. there will be an open forum on "10 Top Reasons for First Date Disasters" with speaker Sandy Baumann.

Bowling will be on Fridays, Nov. 8 and 22, at 8:30 p.m. at Novi Bowl, 21:700 Nard Road. The cost is \$6 plus shoes. 21700 Novi Road. The cost is \$6 plus shoes

Upcoming Opportunity for Growth Workshops are "Men and Women in the 90's – Friends or Foes?" with Joe and Shirley Bayonese on three Sunday evenings, Nov. 10, 17 and 24 at 7 p.m. Workshop attendees will explore ways to create more positive and friendly attitudes towards the process of dating. The cost is \$26, or \$29 at the door.

"Gut Issues of Singleness" with Dr. J. Harold Ellens will be held on Thursdays, Nov. 7, 14, and 21, at 7:30 p.m. The three issues to be discussed are anger, intimacy and sexuality. The cost is \$27 or \$30 at the

door.
The Single Place Road Rally will be held on Saturday, Nov. 16, at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$5 per person.
For more information about any of the Single Place programs or to register, call 349-0911.

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**Singles** 



Guests of honor

Life at the academies is not all work and no play. The Michigan West Point Parents Club hosted a tailgate party for the Michigan cadets at the United States Military Academy in West Point, N.Y. on Saturday, Oct. 5. Approximately 765 cadets attended the tailgate which followed the Army-Yale game. Attending the party were four Novi cadets. Cadet Platoon Sergeant Dan Rowell (from left), son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rowell: Cadet Private Sheila O'Sullivan who attends the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan O'Sullivan: Cadet Private Henry Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newton; and Cadet Lt. Tim O'Sullivan, brother of Shella and son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan O'Sullivan. Sheila and Tim have an older brother Colin who is a graduate of West Point class of '94.

Choir has holiday season planned for the holiday season with a owbrook in Novi, at 7:30 p.m.; and historian Diane Miller of Novi; at Holy Family Church, 24505 parks and recreation liaison Kathy Meadowbrook in Novi, on Sunday, Dec. 8, at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$5 (\$4 Crawford of Novi; members-at-large Karl Miller of Novi and Janis for seniors and children age 12 and underland are available at the land underland are available at the land underland Bosensian Departs. Wagner of Northville: warmook keeper Ruth Sili of Novi; and Christmas concert coordinator Seniors Program will be the benefi-ciaries of the proceeds for this ment or at the door, Transporta-

tion can be arranged for Saturday The choral group has begun its annual Douglas Fit Christmas
Wreath fund-raiser. The wreaths—which sell for \$15 for a 23-inch wreath and \$25 for a 36-inch

wreath - are available from members of the Choralaires or by calling the Novi Parks and Recreation features adult singers from Novi, Northville, South Lyon, Dearborn, Ann Arbor, Redford, Brighton.

Livenia and Whitmere Lake.

Along with the group's new president, Larry Molloy of Novi, other board members include: first vice manifold. Joanna Leblanc; second The Novi Cheralaires also enterties arganizations, nursing scheduled for Friday, Dec. 6, at president Joanna LeBlanc; second Farmington United Methodist vice president Gail LeVan of vice president Gail LeVan of Church, 33112 Grand River In Northville: secretary Margie Shaul homes, and Novi Chamber break-farmington, at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 7, at Meadowbrook Con-Becky Menzel: treasurer Fibrence year.

The Novi Choralaires perform a variety of music including traditional pieces, pop, religious, spiri-The group performs seasonal

tain civic organizations, nursing

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Next at the Raven, on Nov. 8, is the comedy and music of Ron

Shortly thereafter, she began magazine said. The guy who wrote Wild Thing her own songs while combeting her collegiate studies. Her comes to the Raven on Nov. 9.

Taylor's songs have been record. Living Room Topes.

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Emmylou Harris, Johnny Cash, On Nov. 10, the features. Chip Taylor wrote many tunes that Dusty Springfield. Willie Nelson.



"Gentle humor and a gleam in Jo Serrapere will perform at the Raven on Thursday, Nov. 7.

Thursday, Nov. 7. decided to late up the guitar when she was 23 years-old. She chose as lier teacher Delta Blues guitarist Shari Kane.

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gears with Mr. Foster and Mr. Twain. Chuck Mitchell and John sent an evening of songs and sto-This "anonymous" songwriter ries, wit and humor in the Ameri-

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#### SPECIAL EVENTS

CONCERTS/WREATH SALE: The Novi Choralaires has begun its annual Douglas Fir Christmas Wreath fund-raiser. The wreaths, Wednesdays, all acoustic music. from members of the Choralaires or by calling the Novi Parks and Recreation office at 347.0400 scene for a 36-inch wreath, are available from members of the Choralaires or by calling the Novi Parks and Recreation office at 347.0400 scene for the choral are some jazz on Friday and Saturday details, call 305-8629.

The Christmas concerts are scheduled for Friday, Dec. 6, at Farmington United Methodist and Mr. Foster and Mr. Twain on Church, 33112 Grand River in Farmington, at 7:30 p.m.: Saturday, Dec. 7, at Meadowbrook Con-Nov. 14, Tamarack on Nov. 15 and from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday Farmington, at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 7, at Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Mead-Mustard's on Nov. 13: Big Dog on Nov. 14, Tamarack on Nov. 15 and Mustard's on Nov. 16.

Dec. 8, at 4 p.m.
Tickets are \$5 [\$4 for seniors are available from the Nov! Parks
and Recreation Department or at
the door. Transportation can be
and 30, and Dec. 7, 8, 14, 15, 21 arranged for Saturday evening's and 22.

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ORCHESTRA: The Novi Arts Council is exploring the possibility of forming a community orthestra. Intercested people should call Melissa O'Rear at (810) 347-0400.

Council is exploring the possibility p.m., Nov. 9, 22 and 23 at 7 p.m.; Nov. 18 and 22 at 6 p.m. and Nov. 10 at 6:30 p.m. Gentiti's is located at 108 E.

Main Street in Northville. PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: For more information or to make a reservation, call (810) 349-0522. The public is invited to attend the Performer's Showcase performances held prior to select city council meetings in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. On occasion.

OXFORD INN: Entertainment is end guests can enjoy live entertainment at the Sports Edition Bar, located inside the Novi Hillon

Time Warner and cablecast to resi-Musicians, actors, poets, dancers, etc., are invited to submit COUNTRY EPICURE RESTAUapes, if available, to the Novi Aris RANT: Freshly redecorated in bright, happy colors, the restaurant offers two non-smoking din-

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724-1300.

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For more information, call 349-8110.

THE RAVEN GALLERY & p.m. Friday and Saturday performances are from 9 p.m. to middight.

\$15 for a 23-inch wreath and \$25 string instruments, horns and Center Street in Northville. For

and Saturday.

Brady's Food & Spirits is located. The Raven is located at 145 N.

20 at 6:30 p.m.

Genittl's is located at 108 E.

MR. B's FARM: Mr. B's Farm is located at Novi Road north of Ten

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Reservations are suggested on SunSET GRILL: Every Tucsday 10 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. admission on Saturday and Sundays set Grill has an open blues jam. Rock in roll is featured on Saturday and Sundays and Sundays and Sundays are Grill has an open blues jam. LIBRARY SPORTS PUB AND days during the summer from 9 For details, call (810) 626-5307.

TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe presents light Jazz on Friday and Saturday evenings. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-

BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS:

owbrook in Novi, at 7:30 p.m.; and at Holy Family Church, 24505
Meadowbrook in Novi, on Sunday,

The Raven is located at 145 N.
Center Street in downtown at 38123 West Ten Mile Road in Northville, For ticket information the Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills.

GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE-CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo feacal guitar, Jazz and blues to contemporary and folk music every "Just Be Patient" is being held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, over until late November. PerforThe cafe is located at 110 Main-

STARTING GATE: The Starting 9 from 7 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Friday and Saturday night from 9 ing rooms and a smoking p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

The Starting Gate is located at public is invited. Tickets are S5 in Country Epicure Restaurant is located at 42050 Grand River in Northwille.

The Starting date is located at public is invited. Tickels advance or \$7 at the door, Northwille.

For details, call [810] 62

Ristorante & Bar is located on room Road just north of Ten Mile. Performing Wednesday through Saturday from 7 p.m. until closing is historante teffrey Lindau.

The Sports Edition is nome to thirty and other high-powered hits groups every weekend. A cover charge begins at 8 p.m. The Sports Edition is home to Hills.

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GATE VI GALLERY: The Michigan Calligraphers will exhibit works through Nov. 15 at the latiment transcles on Sundays.

Upconting performances include

Jo Serrapere on Nov. 7: The Rom

Will be Herbie Ross every Tuesday

Civic Center. Hours vary depend-

ALL MY SONS: Schoolcraft College opens its theatrical season with Arthur Miller's All My Sons.

8 and 9 at 8 p.m. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia. For ticket information, call [313]

CRIMES OF THE HEART: Rosedale Community Players present "Crimes of the Heart" on Nov. 8, 9, 15, 16, 22 and 23, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 17, at 2 p.m. at

The Pulitzer Prize winning play by Beth Henly examines the plight of three young Mississippl sisters betrayed by their passions. Tickets are \$9 and all seats are

To make a reservation or for

For details, call (810) 305-5856. hits groups every weekend. A cover charge begins at 8 p.m. will be clearly detailed by the charge begins at 8 p.m. VFW Hall, 2652 Loon Lake Road.

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Jazz njanist Matt Michaels will 349-1700 The show continues on Nov. 9 and IS OUR NUMBER

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# Novi snares third in state

# Albright, Hampton lead 'Cats to glory

If there's any remaining doubt

If there's any remaining doubt as to what team is the greatest in year," said Brooke. It was a lot Novi High history, let it stop right hard work." The girls' cross country squad is the best the school has ever year's squad.

produced. Period. The Wildcats Onished third in alternate the Class A final Saturday at Middigan International Speedway the summer. I wanted to run varin Brooklyn. Novi placed eighth in sity this season. the state last year and third in

No other Wildcat team has ever enjoyed that kind of success. According to coach Norm Norgren, it's a tribute to hard work - me hard. I'll never forget it for the and a team-first mentality,

The venerable mentor had a rest of my life

specific goal in mind for his run-ners Saturday.

ran her best time of the season at 19:21. She overcame a "micro the 19s 1'd be pleased and pastfew weeks.

wouldn't care where we came in." Norgen said.

Each of Navi's top five runners

Each of Navi's top five runners

day."

Angel Root run her best time

biggest meet of the year, the coach said.

Kate Zimmerman was 51st in 19:50 and Lorna Camp finished Brooke Albright said the meet 53rd at 19:53. was all about atoning for a sub-

par performance at the Kensing-ton Valley Conference final a few that they did. weeks age.

"I thought we could finish near
That was a let down," the
Junior said, noting that her tean
finished second in that race, "We
knew we had to work hard to

Norgen said there was no guarantee his team would finish in the top 10 for the third straight year despite that determination.

We knew there was extremely

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Senior Jenny Hampton was

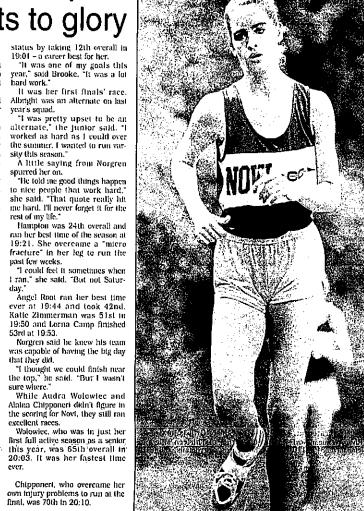
confident, though. own injury problems to run at the "I thought we could finish in final, was 70th in 20:10. "I thought we could finish in the top five." she said. "But I wasn't sure about third."

Sterling Heights Stevenson won the state title with 104 points.

Vicanta Stevenson was second.

Norgen also honored Kendra Matheney. She was running as Nov's fastest before injury cut her seuson short this fall.

with 126 and Novi third at 182 points. Traverse City finished on he Wildcats' heels with 184. without our No. 1," said the Albright was Novi's top finisher coach. "That's a tribute to this Saturday. She earned All-State



# MHSAA handling of finals 'brutal' School Athletic Association's idea of consolidating all ing all some runners, and others who four were looking at the course and cross not running were thired.

about an announcing gaffe as

not speak with runners via wire ferent location around the state. less communications during the Last summer, the MHSAA decided race. After the Class A event that Sterling Heights Stevenson Officials said it would be easier and Livenia Stevenson runners

Officials sate it would be easier and trivinal sevension runners or manage administratively and provide each class with the same quality facilities.

Staging previous meets at golf courses and the like was fine for the runners on the course."

MISAA Assistant Director Nate with the girls, "he added." courses and the like was fine for the runners on the course." MISAA Assistant Director Nate Hampton said at the time, "but After the race was over, team

and D, has had its final in a dif-

Scott

Daniel

don't always work well in reality. According to local coaches, Saturday's finals were almost a fiasco. 

Awards were given out late and many weren't sure who won races until hours later if at all. For Novi, trouble started almost

as soon as the team arrived. and went through a wooded area before returning to the Infield, until the day of the race.

It meant that runners were

poking over the course while some races were being held. Computer chips were attached for The Novi News and The to runner shoes for each race. It Northville Record.

The list goes on.
The Wildeats were scheduled to finals begin running at 1 p.m. Officials was a called the Class A runners to the starting line at 12:50 p.m.

THURSDAY

years, gren said. The coach was livid

there are always challenges in terms of parking, viewing the race, and other on-site conveniences for teams and spectality. It was brutal what our high

school association did to kids." As most folks know, theories said Norgren.

Novi boys' coach Bob Suitth
Novi boys' coach Bob Suitth wasn't as upset as Norgren. But he said things could've gone a lot

> The course itself was fine Smith said. But it was nearly impossible to see his runner, Kevin Avenius, on the course

It's unclear if the MHSAA will continue to hold cross country Norgren said runners were not finals at MIS in the future. But needs to get its act together. Cross country athletes deserve

# Wildcats crush Northville 49-20 as records are set

The Jug stays in Novi. "(Speed) was the difference right The Wildcats put on an awesome offensive display Friday night in handing Northville a crushing 49-20 there. Speed kills. In this case, it

defeat on its home turf. Novi rushed for some 557 yards and amassed 578 Ime Akpan totaled 236 yards and Jason Wither-

moon 217 - the first time the school has had two unning backs with more than 200 yards in the

he Mustang offense.

\*Every time we answered them, they answered to Conor Krause.

s.\* Northyllle coach Darrel Schumacher said.

Give Novi's offensive line credit.

tum, Northyllle for Peter Byron, Nate Plecha, Skip Becker, P.J. Pow-

ers, Ron Daugherty, John Graham and Brian Wilson dominated the trenches.

Their line was pushing us all over the place.

The Mustangs, which finished 1-8, never threat-

"Our blockers did a nice job." Osborne said. "They've been good all year."

Novi finishes the season at 6-3. It's the Wildcats' "We're very pleased with our accomplishments,"

While the contest ended up a rout, it might have

"(Speed) was the difference right

That was the difference right there." Novi coach

Down 28-14 late in the second quarter, Northville

Down 28-14 late in the second quarter, Northville John Osborne said. "Speed kills. In this case, it did."
Northville simply couldn't come close to containing the Wildcat offense. It wasted a sound effort by ed with a 22-yard touchdown toss from Doug Min.

> Instead of going into halftime with the momentum, Northville found Hself down 35-20. "The late touchdown really hurt," Schumacher

ened again. "It was a good game." Osborne sald. "But they didn't have the horsepower."

Both teams came out extremely fired up on a

frigid Friday night at Northville High.

Scott Vigh made a nice return on the opening

# me Akpan rushed for more than 200 yards against Northville on Friday night. Cagers take easy victories over Waterford Mott, Milford

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

There was something odd about Novi High's 62-53

me basketball victory over Waterford Mott Thurs-

asy.

In quarters one and three oddly enough, the
Wildcals outscored Waterford by 23 points. The Corsairs dominated periods two and four to stay close.

simply beat a scrappy Waterford squad.

"They hung in hard and played well," he said.

They're a good perimeter shooting team."

Four three-pointers helped rally Mott after falling way behind, Give the Wildeat defense credit for

way befind, one the winder defense electron putting Waterford way behind.

Novi came out playing pressure defense. Cichonski said it forced numerous turnovers.

"We got some easy scores," he added.

Amy Edwards was a prime beneficiary of all the h Dennis Cichonski, there's was

thievery. She scored eight points in the quarter. Cichonski said the senior was positioned at the

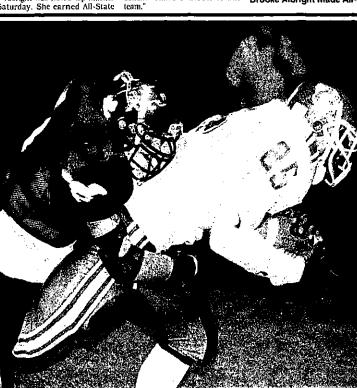
six in the fram

Mot railled in the second quarter and cut Novis lead to 27-23 by halftime. "They beat us in transition several times," Cichon

The Wildcats pushed the lead back to a comfor top of the press, which meant that she was able get down the floor quickly to collect some of those easy Novi led 52-34 at the start of the fourth, Waterford

Lindsay Drury and Kristen Sullivan each added didn't challenge the rest of the way.

Edwards led Novi with 13 points and Drury added



# **Sports Shorts**

#### Michigan Outlaws

The Michigan Outlaws, an 18-year-old and under travel softball team, has openings for the coming 1997 season. For futher information, call (810) 293-2039 or [810] 887-5295.

#### College notes

Andy Kureth, a Novi resident and graduate of Detroit Country Day High Schoot, is a first-year student athlete at Kenyon College in Gam-bler, Ohlo, Kureth is an offensive lineman, Novi resident Casey Bear is a freshman midfielder on the Kalamazoo

College men's soccer team. Currently, Kalamazoo College has an overali record of 6-5-1 and 4-3-1 mark in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic

#### Michigan Hawks

The Michigan Hawks under-11 soccer team returned from the Washington Area Girls Soccer League (WAGS) tournament with a second place Inish. Played at complexes in the metropolitan Washington D.C. area,

Inish. Played at complexes in the metropolitan Washington D.C. area, the 450-team WAGS tournament brings only national, regional, provincial and state champions to the three-day October event. The event attracted nearly 250 college coaches.

The U-11 Hawks remained undefeated in their bracket and defeated teams from Washington D.C., Pennsylvania and New Jersey to advance to the semi-finals. In the semi-final game, the Hawks defeated their opponent from McLean, Virginta 2-0. The Hawks were defeated in the final game 2-0 by the Oakville Ontario Angels.

Team members included: Colene Brackman, Nicole Cauzillo, Erin Closser, McIssa Dobbyn, Kalib Hernickson, Nikki Hermann, Jill Kehler.

Closser, Melissa Dobbyn, Katle Henrickson, Nikki Hermann, Jill Kehler Tegan Lanning, Kelly McMann, Jenny Murray, Sophia Naum, Michelle Phillips, Jamic Poole, Marissa Sarkesian, Jennifer Szymanski and Laine

# Cagers beat Mott, Milford to go 13-4

#### NOVI 58, MILFORD 38

Another strong third quarter

effort made the difference in the Wildcats outscored Milford by 12 while the other plays woman-toin the third. The Redskins man-

aged just three points against handled Mi. Novi's stingy defense. being patiext defense, Cichonski sald. Again, it was Novi's press proved to be the catalyst. The Wildeats used it to go on a 9-0 spurt at the

start of the quarter.

"We pressed more aggressively," said Cichonski.

plays at Brighton Tuesday to conclude the regular season. The state tournament begins on Nov. 18.

Mustangs advance in WLAA playoffs

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

basketball team in this year's conference playoffs.

The Western Division champs relatively easy 55-42 win over

ern Lakes Activities Association semi-finals against Farmington with a rally. Northville maintained Hills Harrison Tuesday (after a 45-29 lead at the end of the peri-

final at Walled Lake Central.

VINYL SIDING

SOFFIT

The Mustangs got five points from Huot and four from Herndon and Julie Flis in the first quarter and took a 16-5 advantage.
"I thought our press gave them a
lot of problems," said Wright.
They took four time outs to slow

Novi led 41-26 after three quarters and was never challenged in

points in the game. Milford tried to focus its defensive efforts on her

by playing a "box and one" defense on Kenny.

woman. Cichonski said his squad handled Milford's defense well by

being patient and making the

Drury had 11 points, Edwards and Sullivan finished with nine.

Novi hosis Lakeland tonight and

Northylle.

They never gave up, 'coach Pete Wright said of Livonia, 'Give them credit for hanging in.'

Northylle advanced to the West-level Activities Activities Activities Activities (Activities Activities A Stevenson closed the quarter

Northwille Record deadline) od.
A win over the Hawks Tuesday
The Spartans conlinued to scrap
yould mean a trip to tomorrow's
in the fourth and cut the lead to inal at Walled Lake Central. Salem and Canlon were vying for he other finals berth. As for Thursday's game,

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away with a 13-point victors Wright listed Herndon's and

Herndon gave them fits up Livonia Stevenson on the road.

Lauren Metaj scored 18 points

while Lyndsay Huot added 12 and
Christine Herndon 10 to pace

the pace down.\*

The Mustangs led 32-19 at halfimproving a lot.\*

As for Huot, the sentor has been

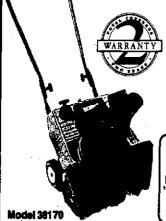
as many as 20 in the third quar
As for Huot, the sentor has been consistent all season. Wright said she's crucial to making his team's

While it was a fairly easy win, the coach wasn't thrilled that the Mustangs let Stevenson hang

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# Wildcats cruise past Northville 49-20 to win Jug

The Mustangs didn't quit. Quarterback Jeff Husak rallied

his team on Northville's next pos-session with his passing and run-

wide open Luis Gunjardo for a 30-yard louchdown pass to make it a 21-14 game at 7:35.

Akpan, who rushed for 208

yards in the first half, scored his third touchdown on Novi's next

possession. He ran 69-yards on first down to make it 28-14.

With the Mustangs forced to

at quarterback, lie moved Northville quickly down the field and finished off a 77-yard drive 29-yard TD pass to Tim Burke.

It was all Novi from that point

Krause made a spectacular

"That first half was like a tenuts

In the second half, Chris Har-rington and Scott Keys scored

catch in the back of the end zone with five seconds left in the first half to make it 35-20.

After

the half.

on, though,

TEAM DEFENSE

KVC STANDINGS

Novi, South Lyon Hartland Lakeland Milford Howell 1-8-3/2-10-4

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FREE THROW PERCENTAGE

STEALS

mith (Lakeland) .

TEAM OFFENSE

kickoff for the Mustangs taking the ball from the 6-yard line to the 29. A personal faul on Novi tacked on 15 more yards.

Northville went right to the rim-

ning game with Chris Whittington.
He bashed straight forward on numerous earries and eventually scored on a one-yard jaunt.
The 10-play drive took nearly four minutes off the clock as wide open Luis Gunardo for a 30-

Northville took a 7-0 lead, Schu-macher said he felt his team could run straight at the Wildeats. We felt our best place to go was straight at them," he said. As the

straight at them, he said. As the coach said, Novi's offense enswered quickly.

Witherspoon broke a pair of tackles on second down from Novi's 40 and rumbled 27 yards. The plans ther Alexan det Morta de Morta d Two plays later, Akpan got Novi on the scoreboard with a 23-yard burst around right end,

Northylle moved to Kovi's 30-yard line on its next possession, but falled to score. The Wildeats couldn't be stopped. Witherspoon ran 48 yards on rst down in a Barry Sanders-like effort where he stopped, started, darled around and over Mustang

Novi added to that lead inidway match," said Osborne. through the second quarter.
Akpan capped a four-play drive with a 14-yard sprint into the end

Avenius places 40th in Class A cross country finals at MIS 1992 when Vince Meehan and John Crawford both

Sports Entor

The sky is the limit for Wildcat cross country runner Kevin Avenius.

The sphonore ran in Saturday's state final at Brooklyn's Michigan International Speedway and placed 40th among individuals. Coach Bob Smith said Avenius could soon move among the state's elite runners.

1992 when Vince Mechan and John Crawford both and John Crawford both School Well Saturday and posted his second best time of the season. He covered the live-kilometer course in 16 minutes and 51 second best time of the season. He covered the live-kilometer course in 16 minutes and 51 second best time of the season. He covered the was the seventh runner (overall) for the first half when the live-kilometer course in 16 minutes and 51 second best time of the season. He covered the was the seventh runner (overall) for the first half when the live-kilometer course in 16 minutes and 51 second best time of the season. He covered the was the seventh runner (overall) for the first half when the live-kilometer course in 16 minutes and 51 second best time of the season. He covered the was the seventh runner (overall) for the first half when the live-kilometer course in 16 minutes and 51 second best time of the season. He covered the was the seventh runner (overall) for the first half when the live-kilometer course in 16 minutes and 51 second best time of the season. He covered the was the seventh runner (overall) for the first half when the live-kilometer course in 16 minutes and 51 second best time of the season. He covered the was the seventh runner (overall) for the first half when the live-kilometer course in 16 minutes and 51 second best time of the season. He covered the was the seventh runner (overall) for the first half when the said. The was the seventh runner (overall) for the first half when the said blue and the was the seventh runner (overall) for the first half when the said blue and the was the seventh runner (overall) for the first half when the said blue and the said blue and the was the seventh runner (overall) for the fir

year," he commented. "He's only a sophomore. He's going to get bigger and stronger. He'll get better and better."

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Some 300 runners participated in the Class A bead into it and run your own rue went.

In previous seasons, separate races were held for the intervious seasons.

He qualified for Saturday's race by placing sixth at

around.

The large field didn't make Avenius alter his racing plan, however. He doesn't believe in ever sitting back

The showed a lot of maturity. Smith said.

runners.

"He could be an all-state runner as early as next year," he commented. "He's only a sophomore. He's going to get bigger and stronger. He'll get better and better."

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The didn't full apart, he added. "He maintained his comment of the comment of the

ils runner.
The didn't gain or loose any ground, The added.

The coach said Avenius time was outstanding on a

Avenius said the MIS course wasn't particularly

tough.
"It was relatively flat," he said, "It was a lot easier than our home course."
Not only did Aventus have to perform well to make

the final, it look a little understanding from his other Wikicat coach. The sophomore plays soccer as well and had to be excused from Novi's district playoff

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# Health

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THURSDAY November 7, 1996

# More folks seeking plastic surgery

The baby boomer generation will never consider itself middle aged.

Most baby booners work out and eat a lowfat diet in the quest to keep feeling - and looking - young and vital. In an age where divorce and corporate downsizing are prevalent, this group wants to stay in the game - whether it's the dating game or the high-powered employment game. Looking good still matters, no matter what anyone would rather believe. But time marches on, despite years of natural

But time marches on, despite years of natural foods, aerobics and non-fat decaf lattes. Eyelids and cycbrows droop, jowls and double chins appear, lips wrinkle, and smile lines become crow's feet.

No wonder more people are seeking the services of facial plastic surgeons than ever before. Between 1988 and 1993, the number of people who annually sought facial plastic and reconstructive surgery rose 35 percent, to 750,000, according to the American Academy of Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery.

Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery.

The three most frequently performed procedures were ribinoplastics to reshape the nose and perhaps improve breathing; blepharoplastics to reduce drooping upper eyellds or eliminate baggy lower cyellds; and rhytidectomies, or face lifts, to correct sagging in the mid-face and

Also popular were procedures that reverse signs of aging such as facial peels to eliminate wrinkles, collagen injections to fill out deepening furrows in the brow and around the mouth, and facial tipo-scutpturing to remove fat deposits that defy diel and exercise.

increasing interest in facial cosmetic surgery in the '90s has brought improved technology and surgical techniques used in reversing the signs of aging. One of these technologies is

endoscopic surgery.

Endoscopic surgery utilizes a lighted tube attached to a tiny video camera along with other specially designed instruments, including

a laser. The endoscope allows forehead lifting and, in some cases, face-lifting through very limited incisions behind the hair line. The benefits of this technology include fewer incisions.

fits of this technology include fewer incisions, shorter healing time and less pain.

Since the goal of contemporary cosmetic surgeons is to achieve rejuvenation of the entire face, endoscopic forchead lifting and face-lifting are commonly performed together.

are commonly performed organics.

A forehead lift can benefit the face in several ways, including improvement of the horizontal furrows and vertical frown lines between the eyes. The drooping brow can be lightened, elevating excessive skin from the cyclids. Often a forehead lift can eliminate the need for upper cyclid surgery altogether, leaving pretitier, more natural eyes as part of a complete rejuvenation.

The techniques of face-lifting have undergone a revolutionary change in the last few years. Traditional rhytidectomics corrected the double chin and jowls but did little for the deep crease between the lips and the cheeks, known as the melolabial folds. These creases deepen with age and extend from the corners of the nose to those of the mouth, sometimes continuing down to the chin.

A new surgical technique, called deep-plane rhytidectomy, dramatically improves the melolabial folds. The facial skin, muscle, and fat of the cheeks are elevated and tightened as one unit, dramatically flattening the melolabial folds by the precisely flattening the melolabial folds

This new technique produces a more natural appearance and perhaps longer-lasting results. More important, it not only rejuvenates the lower part of the face but also the mid face. This eliminates the disharmony that was a frequent problem with conventional rhytidectonies from failure to correct drooping upper charks.

Although forehead, face and cyclid lifts offer improvements, these procedures will not improve the wrinkles and brown skin spots that

occur on aging facial skin. Face and forehead lifts can be likened to taking up the hem of a garment that is too long, in which the excess material, in this case the skin, is removed. But to remove wrinkles in the garment, it must be pressed. Likewise, to improve skin wrinkles, it must be treated in a manner that will "press" out those wrinkles.

A new procedure called laser skin resurfacing removes surface imperfections and dramatically reduces lines and wrinkles.

Using an aesthetic laser, surgeons can gently remove sun damaged, aging skin layer by layer, helping to protect and stimulate the regeneration of the deeper, healthy skin.

Unlike dermatrasion and chemical peels, the laser uses a very high energy beam of light to vaportze sears, lines, wrinkles and other skin defects. The laser light penetrates to a very precise depth which makes the pracedure safe and predictable and reduces the risk of scarring or pigmentation problems.

pigmentation problems.

Laser skin resurfacing is bloodless, and because the laser is gentle, comfort both during and after the procedure is improved, which allows a more rapid return to a normal routine.

Although baby boomers approaching their 50s have demonstrated increased interest in facial cosmetic surgery, they generally have more realistic expectations. Their interest in subtle improvement, while maintaining their own special look, is more achievable and longer lasting thanks to advancements in technology and surgical innovation.

This article was written by Shan R. Baker, M.D., University of Michigan Center for Facial Cosmetic Surgery. For more information regarding the services and Lechnologies affered by the University of Michigan Center for Facial Cosmetic Surgery, call 1-800-493-3223. This column is coordinated by the office of planning and marketing at the U of M.

# Health Notes

# Premarital AIDS class to be held locally

#### Premarital Instruction

St. Mary Hospital will offer a premarital AIDS class on Saturday. Nov. 9, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The class will meet in the Marian Pavilion Conference Room

B near the Levan Road entrance. People who wish to be married in Michigan are required to receive information about sexually transmitted diseases and HIV/AIDS before applying for a marriage license. Upon completion of the class, you will receive the necessary certificate to obtain a marriage iteense. Certificates are valid for 60 days. Registration is required. The cost is \$15 per per-

son or \$25 per couple.

To register call (313) 655-3314 or toll free at 1-800-494-1615.

#### Infant Care

Learn about caring for newborns at St. Mary Hospital's new Infant Care class from 7-9 p.m. on Nov. 7

and 14.

Taught by a registered nurse, the first class, "Getting to Know Your Newborn," focuses on the care of your well infant, including feeding, bathing, sleep and activity habits. The second class, "Caring for the Sick Infant," features infant safety, such as how to childproof your home, immunizations and signs of illness. This class is not just for parents but for anyone

just for parents but for anyone who cares for an Infant. The cost of the class is \$18 for one session or \$35 for both. For more information or to register, call (313) 555-3314.

#### Women and Heart Disease

DMC Health Care Centers, Novi, will offer a "Women and Heart Discase" seminar on Thursday, Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. in its second floor auditorium.

Internist Jane Syriac, M.D., will provide information on women and heart disease, including cardiac risk factor identification and reduction. Since eigarette smoking is a primary risk factor in need of modification, health educator Deborah Moratits will share information about smoking cessation and provide an overview of behavioral techniques for quitting.

techniques for quitting.

To register for this free seminar which is part of a special women's lecture series entitled "What Every Woman Should Know," call 1-888-362-2500 by Nov. 4. The center is located on Twelve Mile Road between Novi and Meadowbrook reads.

#### Osteoporosis and You

Huron Valley Hospital will offer a free "Osteoporosis and You" semsinar on Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 7

p.m

Internist and Rheumatologist Ruth Kozlowski, D.O., will provide information on osteoporosis; a progressive disease resulting in weak bones that are prone to fracture. An overview of osteoporosis will be covered along with information about its diagnosis and treatured.

ment.
Participants of this program will
have an opportunity to register
that evening for a free bone density screening to be held on Saturday, Nov. 16 from 9 a.m., noon at
hyper No. 18 from 9 a.m., noon at

Huron Valley Hospital.

To register for this free seminar call 1-888-362-2500 by Nov. 11.

# Headache seminar

Huron Valley will also host a headache seminar on Thursday, Nov. 14 from 7-9 p.m. David Wartel, Ph.D., a behav-

David Wartel, Ph.D., a behavloral psychologist on staff at Huron Valley Hospital will discuss how headaches are diagnosed and the current treatments available. Psychophysiological factors contributing to headaches and nonmedication treatment approaches will be the focus.

Registration is required by Nov. 4. There is a \$10 fee. Call 1-888-362-2500 for more information.

# Birthing center open

McPherson Hospital will hold a free open house for its family birthing center Sunday, Nov. 3 from 1-4 p.m. The event will include presentations on pregnancy topics, tours of the birthing facility and information on birthing options, breast feeding, pain management, and refreshments and door prizes.

McPherson's Family Birthing Center delivers more than 400 babies each year and that number is on the rise as more people move to Livingston County. With obstetricians and family practitioners affiliated with McPherson Hospital, the Family Birthing Center is a top choice for families that desire a smaller, personalized approach to childbirth in a modern facility that has a highly-qualified nursing

staff.

The Family Birthing Center open house will feature two formal presentations: "Preparing for a Health Pregnancy" at 2 p.m. and "Care During Pregnancy: What to Expect" at 3 p.m. Obstetricians, family practitioners, an anesthesiologist, neonatal nurse practitioner, lactation consultant and nurses will provide information and answer questions about birthing options, C-sections, epidurals, pain management, breast feeding and infant nutrition, classes for new parries and other issues.

Guests are asked to enter through the hospital's main lobby.

For more information, call (517) 545-6517.

# Immunization clinics The Oakland County Health

The Oakland County Health
Division will be offering free immunization clinics in the area.

A clinic will be held in South

Lyon Thursday, Nov. 7 from 9-11 a.m., at the First United Presbyterian Church, 205 East Lake (Ten Milel and Wells St. Immunizations will be given at the same time and location on the

first Thursday of every month. For further information, call 424-7046.
Also available at Clarenceville United Methodist Church. 20300

Middlebelt Road, Livonia, on Nov. 13 from 9 a.m. to noon, will be a free immunization clinic offered by the Oakland County Health Division.

Oakland County Health Division will be giving influenza vaccine at all three health division locations

Oakland County Health Division will be giving influenza vaccine at all three health division locations in Fentiac, Southfield and Walled Lake. Flu shots will be given through Friday, Dec. 27 or as supplies last. The pneumococcal vaccine is given all year long, or as supplies last.

The 1996 flu vaccine protects

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The 1996 flu vaccine protects against three viral strains, A/Texas, A/Nanchang, and B/Harbin. The pneumococcal vaccine provides protection for 23 types of pneumonia. The flu vaccine costs \$3 and the pneumonia vaccine costs \$7 unless covered by Medicaid or Medicare. In order to do the insurance billing, please bring picture ID and all insurance cards with you.

Oakland County Health Division offices are located at 1200 N. Telegraph Road in Pontiac, 27725 Greenfield Road in Southfield, and 1010 E. West Maple in Walled

#### Women's Health

Women's roles are changing nowadays and, sometimes as a result, their health needs take a back seat to those of their spouse's and family's. In October, Botsford's Health Development Network is presenting a special screening event for women that highlights what women can do to avoid certain health risks.

starting with individual health questionnaires, the health screening includes a battery of tests including blood pressure, osteoporosis and cholesterol (with HDL) screenings, and body fat analysis.

screenings, and body fat analysis.
The fee for the screening is \$15.
Screening takes place at Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. Appointments must be made in advance and are available beliween 2-8 p.m. For more information and to schedule an appointment, call HDN at (810) 477-6100.

#### Caregiving

At some point in their lives, most people will find themselves in the role of caregiver. But where can individuals find the spiritual, emotional and physical strength to face the challenges of caring for another without neglecting their own needs?

This fall Botsford General Hospital, in conjunction with the Greater Detroit Interfalth Round Table, is offering an excellent program specifically designed for caregivers. "Adventures in Caregiving," an eight-week training series, focuses on a mind/body/spirit model, and presents practical skills and valuable resources about a variety of issues. Some of the topics include empathy training, grief, substance abuse, domestic violence and human suf-

The sessions are offered on consecutive Thursdays and began Oct, 3 and will run through Nov. 21 held from 7-9 p.m. at Botsford General Hospital's East A Conference Room, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. The fee for the entire series is \$35, or \$5 per session. Because of limited space, early registration is encouraged. Continuing education credits in nursing are available. To register, or for more information, call (810) 471-8850.

A member of the Botsford Health Care Continuum, Botsford General Hospital is an osteopathic teaching hospital located in Farmington Hills. Botsford is affiliated with Michigan State College of Osteopathic Medicine. The Botsford site on the Internet is at http://www.botsfordsystem.org. The Botsford e-mail address is info@botsfordsystem.org.

# Cholesterol and vision screenings

Total cholesterol screening is conducted by the fingerstick method from 1-4 p.m. on the third Monday of each month at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. There is a \$5 fee. For more information, call (810) 477-8100.

#### Breastfeeding basics

This workshop covers the 'how to's' of breastfeeding - how to start and maintain successful breastfeeding, as well as answering the questions and concerns of women who are already breastfeeding. Classes are held at the Health Development Network at Botsford in Novi. For more information and to register, call (810) 477-6100.

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