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Nancy Cassis is sworn in Tuesday in Lansing, after which she immediately set to work in the session that followed.

# Cassis takes the oath

# New representative takes her seat in the Legislature

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Sixth row, center,

One of the best seats in the house.

One of the less seats in the louise.

But State Rep. Naricy Cassis, R-Novi, apparently won't be staying put. Cassis, sworn-in Tuesday as Novi's first state representative - at least in this century - took her place in the chair formerly occupied by state representative, now State Sen. Bill Bullard, R-Milford.

The best scats are like that one, on the aisle. Nancy won't have it too long. They're chosen by seniority. I'll fight her for that one at the first session in January," said Cassis's desk partner, Stale Rep. Bob Brackenridge, R-St. Joseph. Cassis will serve the remainder of Bullard's

term, until the Michigan House of Representatives breaks for the holidays in December, in January, Cassis will be sworn-in again, this

time for own two-year term. 'In every person's life there is a moment when they are so uplifted by the opportunities and challenges that comes to them." Cassis

"This is certainly a momentous moment in my life.

In her first two hours on the tob, Cassis runninged through her blue book, a folder with all the essential data needed on bills coming up for a vote; got her first phone call as a state representative; and finally left at session's end to get in on the Republican cau-

Don't let anybody but, but anybody touch

the electronic voting buttons. Brackenridge

Cassis's first time using the buttons was to vole yes on the uncontroversial House Bill 5643, a measure concerning the time period that earnest money should be returned after a real estate offer is accepted.

The controlled chaos of the state house floor, with legislators rounting the aisles. Is a far cry from the Novi City Council chambers. where she served for nine years.

"It seems so informal. You wonder how they do their business. You do the business because you're well-prepared and have good staff members," she said.

As of Tuesday, Cassis hasn't been assigned to any committees, yet, but was already being Continued on 17

According to Novi police, the three 15-year-olds and one 14-year-old, have admitted to breaking tolo homes in Meadowbrook Glens, Orchard Ridge and Cedar Springs and Highland Hills.

"A couple of them said they were bored, but a lot of the stuff they gave to friends or were using it themselves," explained Det. David Mollov.

recovered gold Jewelry and a Roley watch.

# **New firm** has eye on Interlock site

An innovative antennae maker is looking to move into town now that interlock Corp. has left the city. - Harada Industries of America

will take over the parcel of land in the Hickory Corporate Park at Nine Mile and Novi Roads that interlock fought tooth and nail since 1994 to use for a plastics factory. However, opposition to the plant by adjacent Meadow Brook Lakes subdivision restdents pushed Interlock out of the

Instead, Interlock wants to sell the property back to the realtor, Cunningham Limp, who would lease out the land and build a 120,000-square-foot warehouse and office facility on the 12-acre

We determined (Interlock) probably wouldn't be compatible o the adjacent subdivision," said Don Kegley, of Curningham Limp, at a Nov. 6 Planning Com-mission meeting, "Out intention was never to light with the restdents or push development through where we weren't want-

ed.
Planning commissioners unant-mously approved special land use

for the project.

The new development would consist of a large watchouse and smalter office space, set to the western edge of the property.

leaving green space and berming to east which backs up the the subdivision.

subdivision.

We're trying to plan as unof-fensive to the residential neigh-bors as possible." Kegley-explained. We've been very care-ful not to place any windows or mechanical units on the side of the building that would affect the residents."

residents."
In addition, the architects and engineers have designed the building so that there are no rooften heating and cooling units that had residents converned about noise.

Meadowhrook Lakes resident Lynne Kocan and Interlock oppo-nent is happy Harada has been working with the subdivision in

"I would hope this isn't an exception but the norm," she told commissioners.

However, she still questions the amount of traffic the warehouse will generate and what could become of the warehouse at a later date.
Does Harada need 13 truck

wells?" she asked.

The plan includes 13 truck docks that would accommodate the approximately 35 semi-trucks going in and out of the industrial park each day. About 80 percent of that traffic will occur in the morning, according to Kegley, and will turn be encouraged to turn

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# Novi High students nabbed for burglaries

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

Four Novi High School students have been arrested in connection with at least one dozen burglaries in the area during the last two months and are expected to be charged this week in probate

According to Novi police, the

David Molloy.

The boys also disposed of the items they could not use.

Among other items, police

According to police, the group's actions account for one third of the burglaries in Novi in September and October. The first incl-

dent occurred Sept. 19. The last was Oct. 10.

There were no specific targets There were in specime targets for the break-ins, police said. The boys would go in pairs to homes, knocking on doors to see who might be home. If there was no answer they broke into the home by kleking in a back window or them. The target appeared between door. The teens operated between 4 and 10 p.m.

The police were tipped off by an anonymous caller.

One of the boys was the ringleader. Another of the group committed only one of the rob-beries before he decided to back

"All the parents were totally surprised," said Molloy.

However, one of the mothers knew about the incidents and told her son that it wasn't up to them to turn bim in, it was up to the police to find him.

The boys will go through pro-bate court and then to prosecu-tion in the juvenile system.

# Donkeys star in Novi **Expo Center** horse show

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Walks

There are a lot of asses in Novi.

Over 40, in fact. Sharon Windsor started with just one. Now, she's running a micro herd of donkeys right in the heart of burgeoning development at Thirteen Mile and Haggerty

"I saw one and I got hooked. spent a little time around one and

I got hooked twice," Windsor said.
"I bought my first pel jack (male) and fell totally in love with him. I felt he was so cool. I went from one to 42 in no time at all." Last weekend Windson a

keys during The North American Horse Speciacular at the Novi Expo Center.
That first donkey arrived 14 years ago. At the time, she raised sheep and the idea was that the

omer would take on the traditional role of a sheep dog.

To the Expo Center. Windsor brought three donkeys under seven months old, Lipstick, Abaco and How Blue, who with his mother took second place at the Michigan State Fair. The minute they hit the show ring, the kids and people with video cameras

The three babies balked a bit as they were led into the center by



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Mary Schmerin, of Metamora, takes a look the miniature donkeys raised by friend Sharon Windsor's here in Novi before Friday's Horse Show at the Expo Center.

Windsor's helper. Shawn Clark of Plymouth. They had never walked on carpet before and seemed suspicious about what they might be getting into.

That, said Windsor, is typical donkey behavior. These are smart

There's quite a misconception about donkeys being stubborn.
They are not stubborn, they are as brilliant as a brain surgeon.
They will do nothing to Jeopardize their own well-being. Windsor "A horse will jump off the side of Grand Canyon because he sees a Kleenex. Donkeys won't do that.

a Nicenex. Donkeys won 1 do Hat. They aren't going to go anywhere until they're ready." Clark, a technician for veteri-narian Dr. Carol Geake of Northylle, is a volunteer donkey

"She has so many that you sit and get to know one and every single one has a different personality." Clark said.

Although Windsor Just sold off her sheep, she still raises llamas.

Her 20-acre farm is sandwiched between where M-5 will run and a new subdivision on the land formerly home to the Haverhill Rid ing Academy. She also has a share in a Zebrass, a cross between a Zebra and a donkey. The animal looks like a mule

wearing striped stockings. Windsor actually started out rearing blood hounds and pro-duced 23 champions from her kennels. But the breed is challenging. The dogs are subject to

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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, Mt 48167.

### Thursday, November 14

#### Parks meeting

The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

# Saturday, November 16

#### Holiday Boutique

Wixom Historical Society is sponsoring a holiday boutique at the Wixom Community Center, 49015 Pontiac Trail, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Santa will be available in Candy Cane Lane for photos.

Garden Club
The Novi Garden C

#### Saturday, November 16

#### **PARKS**

Members of People About Recognizing Rids' Space (PARKS) are asking any one opposed to the idea of a golf course at the North Novi Park to join them at the Novi Civic Center on Saturday at 10 a.m.

# Monday, November 18

# Cholesterol Screening

Total cholesterol screening by fingerstick method, will be offered 1-4 p.m., at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. Cost is 85 fee. For more informa-

#### **Arts Council**

The Novi Arts Council Executive Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

#### City Council

The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center

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

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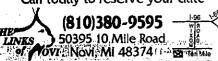
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Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Meadows Clubhouse on Napier Road. For more information, call after 6 p.m. (810) 344-2167.

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

## Tuesday, November 19

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

# **Craft Auction and Dessert Tasting**

Now Newcomers and Neighbors is holding a craft auction and dessert tasting featuring desserts and gourmet coffees from local bakeries. The event is being held at 6:30 p.m. at the Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Rd. Proceeds from the event will be used to support the organization and the post for executivity needs. Evergone is welcome is

# SWOCC Meeting

The Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission meets at 7 p.m. at Farmington City Hall, 31555 Eleven Mile Rd., Farmington Hills.

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

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

### Bereavement Support Group

Dr. Michael Meyer, bereavement counselor, facilitates a monthly support group for anyone in the community who has experienced the death of someone they loved and is in need of help. The group meets 7:30-9 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile. For more information, call 348-1800.

#### Chess Club

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

# Wednesday, November 20

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

#### **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 to one of the meetings, call 642-7725.

# Thursday, November 21

Red Cross Bloodmobile The American Red Cross bloodmobile will be in the auditorium of Novi High School, 24062 Taft Rd., from 7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at  $7:30~\mathrm{p.m.}$  at Novi Meadows School,  $25549~\mathrm{Taft}$  Rd.

# Optimist Club

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

#### Sunday, November 24

## Country Breakfast

Sons of American Legion Post 224 are holding a country breakfast from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 2652 Loon Lake Rd. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12 years of age. The public is wel-



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# Novi couple plans new daycare center

The 12 toddlers sit cross-legged in a horsesher shape, their eyes fixed Nort resident Suzanne Sits. The children identify the colored shapes on paper plates as they are called on. Another childrare aid, Binana Patel, sits off to the side.

should all go as pauned, the char-dren and their teachers will move to a brand new facility in January. The 60-child capacity center on five acres at Ten Mile and Wixen Road is now under construction. But Nagar is busy ensuring the facility feels more like a loving home than a large warehouse for

"It's not a business," said Nisht.
"It is about human relations. About the love and affection you give (children). Slie and her husband. Naren-

dra, are more than happy to be doing the work it takes to get the project underway.

After years of struggling with

City of Novi zoning a dinances and resident opposition to two previous sites, the couple are finally seeing the light at the end of the tunnel. The Nagar's backed off plans to build a facility at Nine Mile and Meadowbrook due to complaints from area residents, who said they vere concerned the noise of the children playing on the playground would disturb the neighborhood and that the facility would

increase traffle.

An even cardler site near Haggerty Road was also abandoned due

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to non-compatibility with state daycare regulations.

realied on. Another childcare aid, Bhwana Padel, sits off to the side, offering encouragement.

Nishi Nagar, the owner, sits on the floor with her arms wrapped around the sliy child in the group.

The coxy scene takes place in a renovated basement in Nagar's Whispering Meadows home. But should all go as planned, the children and their teachers will more

you say I'm glad I went through this process," explained Narendra. The new target date to open the facility is January of 1997, pushed back from August of 1996. The Blooming Day Child Care Center is designed to look like a

residence, and even has a home attached for use by the yet-to-be With the number of calls Nisht receives daily, she said the 3,800 square-foot building will be a blessing to parents in the area who can't find daycare.

"But it's not going to be a wate-She said she'll employ the same techniques and atmosphere at th

new facility.

The Montessori trained teacher uses her training to help instill discipline and the thirst for learning in her voungsters.

independence. She sald starting out small has

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Nishi Nagar works with some of her preschool daycare children (from left) Beau Bleiski, Jacob Blossfeld, and Nicholas Hoyt.

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# Armed robber hits Novi 7-11 Novi Briefs

occurred Nov. 11 at 5:43 a.m. Police said a lone white male

entered the store and displaye what the attendant thought to b The suspect demanded money from the cash register and the

The man fled in an unknown Novi and the Oakland County Sheriffs Lyon Township substation are comparing notes to see if Novi's incident is related to a

recent gas station robbery in the TYKE'S TRYKE

Unknown suspects lifted a 2-year-old Novi boy's tricycle from outside the Farmer Jack Superin police lock-up awaiting pick-up someone took off with the alcohol from the Lansing Police or pay-before the fun began. The next arket on Ten Mile, Nov. 6.

left the transportation device out-side the store for about 20 min-AUTO ATTACKS A Red Chevy pick-up on Wellington was left unlocked overnight. Nov. 3, according to reports, and a CB radio taken as well as a casutes while they went inside to sette player damaged.

A Northhaven resident also left call police thinking something was

**Police News** 

his activated car alarm.

old Ferndale man on four out-standing warrants, Nov. 6, after responding to a complaint about On the night of Nov. 3, a nis activated car alarm.

Police said an officer went to the Aparking lot of the Woodland Glen Aparlments to investigate and when the control of plasses, a paperback and a notebook were missing from her

Apariments to investigate and found the alarm going, the passenger side window pulled away from the frame and stereo and speakers BEER BOOTLEGGED Little creatures are stealing a Police said the 52-year-old resi-

Police located fire dwire who showed four warrants for his arrest, two for public urination.
He said the car was normally in that condition.
The man was arrested and held the police helds and the heart propriet of his home for his sister's surprise party, Nov. 2, but before the fun began. The next day, someone stole two cases from his garage refrigerator and spilled colesiaw on the ground.

The beer of choice: Miller Lite.

HOME ENTERED

Lights on in the house is what alerted a Country Lane resident to the doors of his GMC Safari amiss, Nov. 5. unlocked, Nov. 5, only to find a Police said the woman's front

of pieces of fine jewelry were miss

An 11-year-old Novi boy was taken into custody. Nov. 5, for tak-

brother and a 14-year-old girl. An officer spotted the vehicle swerving down Grand River Avenue west of Meadowbrook Road

ever, the car continued along to the Town Center until it stopped in the middle of the road at Eleven Mile.

Officers found the young pilot at

the wheel with the two passengers. None of the occupants had driver's licenses. Police did uncover a steak knie under the seat, but it belonged to the owner of the vehicle, a Novi woman. Police Impounded the car and

took the girl home. The boys were taken to the police station until their mother arrived. Citizens with information about

Some prominent members of the Northville and Novi communities will read their favorite Chrisimas stories to children on the four Saturdays

leading up to Christmas Day.

The readings, all at 2 p.m., will be held at Brickscape Christmas Store, located on the border between the two cities, on Old Novi Road just north of Eight Mile Road, east of Novi Road, as follows: Nov. 30 - The Nuteracker Story narrated in full Victorian costume by

Denise Jenkins, CBS radio personality heard on WWJ-AM and Star 97 FM, and "Clara" played by Heather Kline, a Novi Middle School student. They will play the same roles in a production of The Nuteracker on Dec. 7 and 8 in the Novi High School auditorium.

• Dec. 7 - Phil Jerome, executive editor of Hometown Newspapers, with

tarol Workens and Robert Jackson, staff writers for HomeTown's lorthville Record and Novi News.

Dec. 14 - Chris Johnson, Mayor of Northville.

Dec. 21 - Kathleen MeLallen, Mayor of Novi.

Further information may be had by phoning Brickscape Christmas

Providence Medical Center will hold a free fecture on Tuesday, Nov. 19 from 7:30-9 p.m. in Conference Room C. Dr. Paul Schnatz, of Reproductive Endocrinology, will fecture on the topic of "Hormone Replacement Theorems In Key Med." Pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, call )

Crossing repair

The CXS Railroad will complete repairs to the railroad crossing on South Wixom Road between West Road and Pontiae Trail by Friday, Nov. 15. During the repairs, South Wixom Road will be closed to one lane in each direction at the crossing and delays are expected.

Kathy Smith-Ray, controller for the City of Novi, has been appointed to a two-year term on the board of directors of the Michigan Municipa

Financial Officers Association.

"Ms. Smith-Roy was selected from a qualified group of applicants because of her leadership and history of service both to the association and to the City of Novi," Rick Sanborn, the association's president, wrote

# shop. When they came out, the powder blue tricycle with a white seat and a "goofy" horn was missing.

Supports group offers special help for holidays

In a few weeks, many people will begin celebrating the holidays of Thanksgiving, Honnukah or Christmas and New Years. Much preparation and time will go into these celebrations. It is one of the honolest limes of the year.

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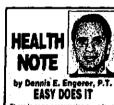
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Tuesday evening, Nov. 19, from matter how long ago.

happiest times of the year It is also a time of challenge for those who have suffered the loss of a loved one. These folks are faced with the fact that so many other people seem to be having such a wonderful time while appearing oblivious to their pain and grief. In

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utes at a time, three to four times a week. In an effort to get throse sedentary people moving, a team of specialists from the Contiers for Disease Control and the American College of Sports Medicine has come up with a new recommendation: "Every U.S. adult should accumulate 30 minutes or more of moderate-intensity physical activity on most, proterably all, days of the week." This tess-demanding activice views such activities as walking and gardening as stificiant. If a person's goal is to altain maximum cardiovascular litness, the old activice still apples.

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the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending Nov. 10. Each incident is listed by p.m., Squad 2, type, location, time and the engine and squad number which respond-

Car fire, Novi Road and I-96. Investigation, 39603 Blakeston, 6:33 a.m., Engine 1.

Gas Leak, 47250 Ten Mile Road, 8:02 a.m., Engine 4. Structure fire, 26235 Ohio, 8:13 a.m., Engines 1 and 4. Investigation, 42492 Thirteen Mile Road, 3:53 p.m., Engine 2. Medical, 1127 South Lake, 6:44

Medical, 1127 South Lake, 6:44
m., Squad 2.

Medical, 24320 Fairway Hills,
0:24 p.m., Squad 4.

Medical, 45182 West Road,
11:32 a.m., Squad 2. p.m., Squad 2.

SATURDAY, NOV. 9 TUESDAY, NOV. 5 Medical, 45772 White Pines, 7:15 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 22314 Pond View, 5:35 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 27500 Novi Road, 4:33 Medical, 26244 Kentucky, 8:12

THURSDAY, NOV. 7

a.m., Squad 3.

FRIDAY, NOV. 8

a.m., Squad 2.

a.m., Squad 4.
Medical, JC Penny at Twelve Medical, 44264 Chedworth, 7:15 Oaks, 10:20 a.m., Squad 1. Car fire, 24360 Novi Road, 12:02 11:45 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 43808 Westridge, 8:30

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6 Medical, 50475 Oregon, 8:45 p.m., Squad 4. Medical, 39950 Washington,

12:44 p.m., Engine 1.

Medical, 41108 Vincenti, 1:12 Medical, 41131 Vincenti, 2:33

Medical, 39955 Grand River, 5

Car fire, Twelve Mile and Hag-gerty, 8:28 p.m., Engine 1. Oct. 30 Novi house fire

# started in home's heating duct

An Oct. 30 house fire at 103
Pickford had "absolutely nothing to do with Devil's Night," Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said.
The fire apparently started in a healing duct. The home's owner Lilly Morris, told the fire departs.

Lilly Morris, told the fire depart- house yelling for help. ment that her grandson earlier in the day unplugged the fuel line to start the heater.

That evening, Morris was watels-

Medical, 225 Faywood, 10:11

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# Novi Jaycees alive and strong

Medical, 45182 West Road, 6:31 Despite rumors circulating around the community, the Novi Medical, 41441 Nine Mile Road, laycees is indeed up and running and 40 members strong, according to Beth Murphy. Perhaps II was the fact the

Medical, 22106 Solomon, 7:15 Jaycee's didn't host their annual Haunted House for Halloween. looking into different avenues for fund raisers," said Murphy. "I Medical, 45182 West Road, 5:33 | doesn't mean we won't have one

next year if we can find a spot."

She said the rumors indicate a concern about the group. Car fire, Expo Center on Novi "It's great that the community

1966 as an extension of the Farmington chapter, strives to build leadership amongst the younger generations. As a junior chamber of commerce the group takes part

Tuesday of every month eithe at the Civic Center or the

The Novi Jaycees

from seminars to wall shall nights out. Call 348-NOVI for

cares and they want the chapter to survive," she said. The Novi Jaycees, founded in

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the Novi Civic Center. Cost is \$1 for admittance and a raffle ticket.

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One of the Javcee's most successful projects is the Family in Need project whereby members collect food and clothing to distribute to families in and around the Novi area. Many times businesses even adopt a family. The baskets are delivered the Saturday before Christmas.

the members to gain valuable lead-ership experience, sald Murphy. "If you don't do everything right.

People also join the group to make new friends. said. "The one thing we don't toler

ale is the gossiping and backstab-bing that goes on in some groups." In fact, the group offers mem-bers past the age of 40 the ability marks the date for the group's annual Breakfast with Santa Event. Cost is \$2 for children and tors' for the rest of their lives if

Novi's senators include charter member Tom Marcus, former mayor Matt Quinn and school board trustee John Balagna.

This years officers are: Deb Hepp, president; Matt Senvinick, vice president of management development; Rob Sawyer, vice ment; Beth Murphy, vice president of community development; Mike Murphy, treasurer and secretary.

# Police investigate ethnic slurs

Staff Writor

A black gas station attendant told to watch her back. Messages scribbled on doors of black apartment residents. A phone call about blacks with bombs to the Novi Hilton.

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Advised her to "watch yourself."

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Four separate incidents involve with short brown hair, a thick mustache and a slight beard. He occurred over the last month, according to police reports.

Control of the North Control of the Police do not believe them to be related but are still investigating there have been no similar incl-

the cases.
On Oct. 18 a 23-year-old Detroit woman working at the
Twelve Mile and Novi Road Amoco
Twelve Mile and Novi Road Amoco gas station was approached by a with the Klan and day dealing with the Klan and any dealing with the Klan and dealing with

phone call from a male who identi- get the manager. The officer fied himself as a rock star.

This is Michael Jackson. There are some black guys who call themselves the Jesus Messengers. They got a bomb and they are door, the stereo was on loudly but

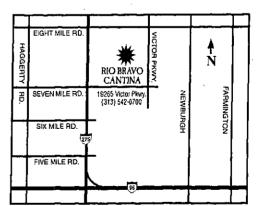
When the manager opened the going around killing white women," the caller sald.

Police said there was no indication in the apartment was unoccupied. The 22-year-old black male resident called police the next day and



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# Council examines plans for Mercedes dealership

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That was pretty much the senti-ment of the Novi City Council as they granted a rezoning from light industrial [I-1] to business (B-3) for five acres on the northwest cor-ner of Grand River Avenue and

This is a very important corner and its paramount we have a showcase there, rather than a good front with a substandard back-end, Council Member Robert Schmid said.

Schmid's concern was that the building meet the higher standards of the B-3 zoning.

Charles Ghesquiere, owner of the Bloomfield Hills-based Estate Motors, said he plans to renovate the existing structure and add a

10,000-square-foot showroom, with a goal of opening the bustness by March 1997.

"When we do it, we do it right, We can promise you what we build there will be a showplace for your city," he told the council.

At the Estate Motors in Birming-ham or Rochester, shoppers can clicek out pricey German vehicles such as the SLK in the \$40,000 price range and the £420 Sedan for \$49,000. For budget shoppers, the M class ranges in the mid-\$30,000. \$30,000.

The site, owned by the Davio-Heinz Investment Company. Is currently occupied by the cabinet-making firm Northwest Industries. Ghesquiere has optioned the land, as well as other adjacent properties, including Keford Collision and a dentist's office

The Novi Planning Commission sent its recommendation that the

restaurant, a strip mall, a car wash and other types of business

Local architect Lee Mamola is working with architectural designers from New York on the project.

Ford may have had a belter idea, but Karl Benz built the world's first motor-driven vehicle in 1885 and drove the three-wheeled horseless buggy through Munich.

A former Air Force pilot, the car dealer built a Volvo dealership in dealer built a volvo dealership in Ferndale in 1965 and eleven years later purchased a Mercedes dealer-ship. In Birmingham. Estate Motors is the only Mercedes deal-ership chain in Detroit and has the largest volume in sales for the Midwest, Chesquiere said. He also owns a Cadillac dealership in part-

# Native American Festival comes to the Expo Center

Americans. The Pow Wow, a spiri-tual gathering of nations, is one of the few remaining traditions that

Native American people have maintained throughout history. On Saturday, Nov. 16 several American Indian nations will meet to share their heritage and tradi-tions at the fourth annual Native American Festival and Mini Pow Wow from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center. This is the first time the festival has been held at the Expo Center.

Families will experience a day of fun-filled entertainment and education as they witness a celebra-tion of Native American drumming. dancing and singing. Dancers in different styles of regalia will depict distinctions among tribes, yet demonstrate many similarities with their movement and dance inside a circle.

Inside a circle.
The circle is a sacred symbol of

As Americans prepare for Thanksgiving festivities, thousands of families will gailter this November to experience a cultural feast in celebration of our first believe that the creator made American. Native Americans believe that the creator made everything in a circle. When dancers enter the circle, there's no negativity allowed. It's a positive

> Festival-goers will be encouraged to participate in the dancing during the inter-tribal or friend-ship dances. Native American food featured at the Pow Wow will lockide: fry bread, corn soup, buf-falo burgers and buffalo stew. Trader tables, offering authentic American Indian arts and crafts.

will surround the dance arena. A display featuring an authentic tepee will showcase a typical Native American dwelling and artisans will demonstrate various traditions, such as basket weaving and wood carving.

Children can also make Native

American crafts for free. This year new native crafts will include kachina dolls, sand and hand painting, face masks, earning loops

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and much more. Native American stories and folklore will be told throughout the day.

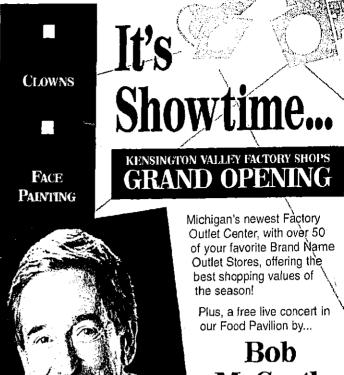
Free Native American keepsakes will be given to the first 1,000 kids, ages 12 and under. In addi-tion, special patches commemorat-ing the fourth annual Native Amer-Ican Festival and Mini Pow Wow

lean Festival and Mini Pow Wow will be available for purchase.

Doors will open at 10 a.m. with two ceremonial processions at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. All Festivities, including dancing and storytelling, will be ongoing throughout the day. Admission is \$5; under 1 year old free.

Last year's Pow Wow attracted more than 6,000 attendees from across southeast Michigan. The festival is produced by Meiro Parent Magazine in cooperation with on inagazine in cooperation with Southeastern Michigan Indians Inc. and North American Indian Association of Detroit. The festival is sponsored by Selecteare, Corner-ica, UPN 50 and Radio Aahs 1090 A.M

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# Developer, city settle on permanent road in wetlands

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After the developer Berger-Lewiston, city staff, residents of Orchard Hills and Meadowbrook Jake subdivisions and representa-tives of the Novi school district studied the problem of access to the proposed 43-iot Orchard Hills West subdivision, there were only two conclusions

The Novi City Council recently opted for one of them, a permanent road through woodlands and wetlands south of Orchard Hills and earlier designated for a state preservation grant. The developer was instructed to bring back a site plan showing the proposed road. "It presents a good and adequate

access point to our new subdivi-sion that would not depend on

"It presents a good and adequate access point to our new subdivision that would not depend on public roads in Orchard Hills at all and an auxiliary outlet for Orchard Hills subdivision."

Developer

public roads in Orchard Hills at all and an auxiliary outlet for Orchard Hills subdivision," developer Pichard I muston said Richard Lewiston said.

"I'm asking that society in general permit me the use of a 0.9 of an acre out of 60 acres to accomplish all of this."

Lewiston said that about 35 acres of the wetlands would be left untouched. Permission for the work will be needed from the state Department of Environmental

The new subdivision would be built south of Ten Mile Road and

Organized in August, the ad hoc committee split this way. Berger Lewiston, the Orchard Hills Homeowners Association and the city's Planning and Community Develop-ment favored a permanent access road through the woodlands. The road through the woodands. The city's environmental consultants and the Meadowbrook lake Subdi-vision Association were opposed, suggesting instead a temporary road to protect the sensitive lands.

"The Impasse continues. There is no possibility of agreement."
Novi Community Development Director Jim Wahl told the council.
The Board of Directors of Meadowbrook Lake subdivisions pointed

out that the area was part of the

River Rouge floodplain and served to protect neighboring areas from inundation: The flood plain's natural slate is especially important in that the meandering of the river and vegetation growing along its banks help prevent flooding and crosion by slowing the release of

A rejected alternative would have led construction traffic down the narrow streets of Orchard

Larry Childerson, president of the Orchard Hills Homeowner Association, said residents there preferred the road be constructed through land south of Sycamore

"It keeps construction traffic off

our streets, insuring the safety of our children and protects our road from further damage. If done correctly, it should also improve the drainage from our streets and decrease flooding in our homes due to run-off. Childerson wrote. Lewiston also considered the use of the Orchard Hills playground's tennis courts for a temporary access route, but was not willing to meet the request from the Novi school district that he: rebuild the tennis courts, pay for hiring a

tennis courts, pay for hiring a crossing goard for children walk-ing over the temporary construc-tion road and donate \$48,000 to upgrade the school's playground to compensate the children for the



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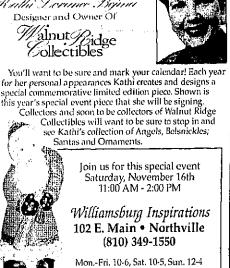
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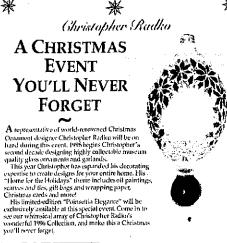
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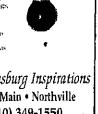




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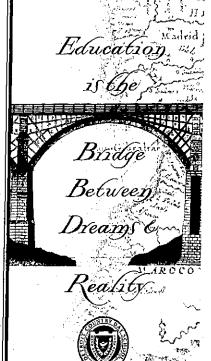
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What children dream, we help them achieve.

# Kids grow up violent in abusive homes

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Sialf Water
The ramifications of domestic violence go far beyond a brulsed farm or a black eye.

The physical and psychological hattle for control can take it's foll, not only on the victim, but also the children of a battering marriage.

"Often times it's a female vicitim." said Novi Police Officer John itm. said Nost Police Officer John Nelson. '11's the bruised and bloody victim people concentrate on. Often times the children are left out of the picture ... It's trau-matic for them. too."

That trauma can lead to a generation of juventle delinquency and adult criminal behavior that affects everyone.

It's the kids who grow up in vio-lent homes who become violent once they hit the streets, according

"We shouldn't be surprised we have a violent juvenile generation," he said. "We've get violent adults raising them in the home."

But Nelson is optimistic his new role as a full-time domestic vio-lence officer, and the research and study involved, will forge new

The long term goal is to cut off this cycle of violence at the pass and prevent the children from these homes from turning violent themselves.

Nelson will spend his 40 hours a week conducting domestic violence interviews, research and disseminating information to the public and other groups thanks to a one year, U.S. Federal Grant specifical-ly targeted at violence against

Both the Novi police and the HAVEN, a shelter for women, will benefit by adding a full-time domestic violence offeer and an advocate to their staffs. The grant

pays for one year's salary.

A typical day will most likely consist of Nelson reviewing the previous day's complaints and police reports for domestic violence Josucs, gathering information, juaking contact with victims, con-ducting interviews and working with HAVEN.

When a complaint about a formestic dispute is brought into the station. Nelson will be there to aid in the jucident and talk to both. or all the persons involved. This will serve two purposes, getting to the root of the problem and finding the best method for help and gathering information to head off future problems at that household and other incidents

"It's an attempt to be more roactive than we have been," said

The interviews and statistical fact gathering can help Nelson identify risk factors and trends

niques and training for officers. It will allow him time to maintain intact with former victims and

offenders to track results and repeal problems. "Are we called all the time?" he asked. "That we don't know. unless we begin making long term

I'm interested because coming Into the job, it's a call you see a lot of," said Nelson. "Historically there are a lot of repeat calls to the same

There's no typical victim, there's no typical family it affects the high income side of Novi and the low income side of Novi." sain 1994 there were 120 com

plaints of domestic violence in Novi, in 1995 the number rose slightly to 137, according to Nel-"Do we have the numbers that a

Chicago or a Detroit or a Pontiae? No. But we don't have the population or socioeconomic factors, either. he explained,

What Novi can do is complete a

lot of research and pass it on to other departments.

Nelson Is an extension to the local Alliance to Prevent Domestic

Assault program.

The program, developed by 52-1 The program, developed by 52-1 District Court in Novi, Novi Police and the women's shelter HAVEN, includes a mandatory arrest poli-cy, speedy court proceedings, stiff penalties and counseling require-

Nelson said he's seen the pro-gram work to reduce the number of repeat calls and want's to help continue the trend in that direction, to the point of not needing a

The reason it works is because now offenders know they won't get

now offenders know they work (get a second chance.

If they know they call police and an assault took place we will arrest the offender. Nelson explained. They know it will be prosecuted whether the victim

Agrees to il or not."

Nelson said he's been surprised at how the fight against domestic violence has become a part of the local and national community. At a recent conference, Nelson noted it was organized by the U.S. Depart-ment of Justice and Health and Human Services and the American Bar and Medical Associations.

It was a diverse group of people all with the intention of reducing domestic violence, "he said. "Our program has been success-

ful in cutting the muniber of seri-ous crimes," said Judge MacKen-zie, co-creator of the Alliance. "If it can prevent a gun a knife a

club now can we prevent the



Novi Police Officer John Nelson talks about his department's new program to alleviate domestic violence. Nelson, the department's full-time domestic violence officer, will interview spouses and family members in the room in which he's sitting. Novi dedicates officer to domestic violence

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

Officer John Nelson reacted typi-cally to his first domestic violence

"il's hard to understand," said Nelson, who has spent eight years with the Novi Police Department.

"My first reaction was the same as everybody else's, even though we're told this is the way it is." he explained. "You say "Why doesn't she just leave the sucker?" until you start looking at the human dynamics involved."

Over the years and with better training and more research into understanding domestic violence.

some things have changed.

Now assigned to be a full-time domestic violence officer in Novi, thanks to a federal grant, Nelson can aspire to make more

Illistorically, arrests were not stressed and police were laught to mediate disputes and calm the sit-uation, he explained. What was so frustrating was

that officers could arrest a batterer only to have the victim back off prior to prosecution.

A lot of people still insunder-stand that factor, said Nelson, and

unintentionally blame the victim.

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Violence

asked. "The number one reason is lear, The offender says if you get me arrested I'm going to come, back and hurt you. The number two reason is economics. Can she really leave? Does she have a car? Does she have keys for the car? Money for gas for the car? Where is she going to go with the kids?

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Since the main factor in batter-ing is control, the offender typically has complete control finances. Nelson explained. has complete control of the

Other reasons for staying include emotional ties, family and

religious pressure to stay and fear explained.

of losing the children.

There's more incentive to drop the charges and stay with the In fact, 75 percent of domestic

violence homicides occur after a woman is in the process of leaving or has left the relationship. In addition to those factors,

there are often many others that aren't apparent without close con-tact with a victim and offender.

"Everyone is totally different because you have a different set of players involved and you have a different set of factors which cause things to explode at that instance," he explained.

The majority of the time it's the male who is the assaulter, but not always, said Nelson.

In the smallest category is those

couples who are both arrested: Usually the dual arrest is discour aged in favor of finding out who instigated the fueldent and who was simply defending themselves. "You have the right to defend yourself from a physical attack," Nelson explained.

Nelson said he hopes his work can help prevent the abuse and change the cycle of violence, Domestic violence is a learned

"I have to believe human behavfrace to believe ribiniti berna-tor is controllable, that's what law is all about," he said. But officers first have to understand what makes them abuse.

\*Somewhere they learned to react in a physical manner when things aren't going their way," explained Nelson, who hopes inter-views with batterers and contac-tory a long period of time will give hìm some insight.

He also wants to use the posi-

\*Domestic violence is not Oil. Reacting physically when you are angry or upset is not an acceptable way of reacting ... it's not socially acceptable or legally acc

He also wants people to start looking after one another.

If you are aware of a domestic violence situation, please call somebody. Don't wait until it's too late, 'Nelson said. 'I would much rather go to a call and have them say, 'no we were just shouting,' then respond to a call where some-body is seriously hurt or dead."

# Statistics show domestic violence is common

appears in the form of the Sunday inght movie. But the evidence oves domestic violence is more

· According to the Michigan State Police, in this state a woman is killed by a male partner or forUnited States is subject to some form of domestic assault during her lifetime.

 A woman in America is being assaulted by a spouse or boyfriend every 15 seconds. • In 55 percent of cases where

dren.

• Witnessing spousal violence can contribute to the cycle of vio-lence within families and to violence outside the bone

People from violent homes make up 89 percent of violent

· Battering frequently occurs

percent of all female injury cases at hospitals.

 The rate of alcoholism among battered women is significantly greater than among nonbattered

Studies show 50 percent of injuries sustained by violence abused women are more likely to lose their lobs

 A National Public Radio report in 1990 suggested U.S. companies lost as much as \$3 to \$5 billion a

year as a result of family violence.

(Sources: The National Center for Violence Prevention, the U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services and Preventing Domestic Vio-lence: An Alliance Approach by Judge Brian MacKenzie.

# Court ruling has impact on

By TIM RICHARD

The fallout from a state Supreme Court decision on school funding has reached Oakland Community College, which was hoping for \$10 million in state construction "All projects are on hold, Jack

Schick of the Lansing lobbying firm of Karoub Associates told the OCC Board of Trustees recently. OCC Board of Trustees recently.
The will be dealt with when the LegIslature returns Nov. 12. Gov. John Engler's preliminary

for new construction on the Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills. That's where OCC has 7,000 students in arts, business and international programs.

Earlier this month, however, the Supreme Court decided against ring the state's appeal of a ourt's decision in the so called Durant case, a 16-year-old Jawsuit by many suburban dis-

tricls to force the state to pay for

special education, bilingual programs and other items.

That decision will cost the state treasury anywhere from \$500 million to several billions of dollars, depending on whether Engler can negotiate a settlement with the districts. In any event, the Durant case Is likely to be a budget-buster, forcing lawmakers and the governor to clamp down on all discretionary expenditures

Meanwhile, the OCC board moved forward on \$7.4 million in other projects from property lax 1995. The board on 6-0 votes authorized George W. Auch Co., its construction manager, to make design and construction contracts

on these projects: Royal Oak Campus - \$5.4 million for parking structure expansion. To be added are 165,000 square feet for 537 more vehicles in a booming downtown where

(phys. ed.) building: \$913,000 for general renovations, including 25 percent more locker space, a women's home team locker room. weight training areas and a first aid room: \$564,000 for mechani-cal equipment (heating and cool-

Auburn Hills Campus \$376,000 for piping replacements in Buildings A. B. C. D. E and F. Water lines have eroded to the point where code violations exist.
Backlow preventers will be added,
and valves in powerhouse boilers will be repla

 Highland Lakes Campus. - S145.000 mechanical modifications for the Redwood Center, water pump house and utility tunnel piping. Redwood Center houses the child care facility.

In other action, the board pounced on Patrick Kopytek, the new director of physical facilities. before approving a much expanded contract to replace the roof of the

Auburn Hills A building.

The initial budget was \$502,000 for replacing the flat roof that would last 8.5 years, but Kopytek proposed spending \$572,000 for a sloped roof that would drain better and last 26 years.

About \$30,000 of the \$70,000 overage is due to market conditions - contractors are busy in the booming economy, said Kopytek,

"This is a big, huge difference," complained trustee Anne Scott of Royal Oak.

"No one told us," sald trustee give me all my options the first time?"

"A flat roof collects snow and leaks," said board chair Judith Wiser of West Bloomfield, "Even I know that.

The board, muttering and com-plaining, gave the change 6-0 approval. Missing the meeting was trustee Pamala Davis of Sterling

# Michigan wins federal highway grant money

Michigan has been awarded approximately \$1.3 million in grant funds by the National Highway Traffic Safety Adminstration to step up the fight against impaired driving. The incentive money was awarded based on the state's ability to proceed the control of the co meet criteria that reflect serious and ongoing efforts to reduce alcohol-related traffic fatalities.
Supplemental federal funding

will allow the state to increase its efforts to address the drunk driving problem. Almost 40 per cent of the state's traffic fatali-ties are alcohol-related and more than 500 people died in alcoholinvolved crashes in 1995.

We have not, by any means, won the battle against drunk driving as reflected in the increase in the number of alco-hol-related fatalities in 1995," said Betty Mercer, division direc-tor, Michigan State Police, Office of Highway Safety Planning, "Enhanced funding will dramatically improve our ability to address the causes of drunk

driving and develop solutions.

While spending plans are not yet finalized, money will be used for support of local community programs, targeted enforcement, specialized equipment and train-ing, new technology and public rmation and education

Congress established the incentive program, referred to as section 410 of the Intermodal

lion. To qualify, states had to meet five of seven requirements, including having a 0.10 per se blood alcohol content law, the ability to conduct targeted traffic enforcement programs, a youth prevention program, minimum mandatory jail sentences and zero tolerance law (0.02 blood

alcohol content) for youths Michigan qualified for two additional programs because the tate has an open container prohibition and an in-car natrol

video equipment program.

The initial application was made based on support and recommendations from the Department of State, Michigan State Police, the State Court Administrator's Office, and the Department of Community Health, Center for Substance Abuse Ser-

vices.
The implementation plain was forwarded for review and comment to a number of interested groups within the state. The special funding will supplement the state's alcohol traffic safety programs administered by the Office of Histopian. Office of Highway Safety

# Fundraiser targets Novi schools

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And while you're all it, raise some money for Novi Schools.

The JC Penney Co. at Twelve Oaks Mall has selected project education as the charity of choice for their annual charity night to be field on Nov. 14 from 6 to 10 p.m.

districts will benefit from this years events.

Each school district sells tickets at 85 each which will allow the bearer special admission to the store that night. The store will be closed to the public.

eld on Nov. 14 from 6 to 10 p.m. The tickets will allow 25 percent The Novi and Walled Lake school off any regular priced items in the

store and there will be many spe-ctal promotions. Various raffles held throughout the store include a grand prize of a shopping spree.

The school district with the

highest ticket sales will win a spe-All proceeds from Novi ticket sales go to the Novi Education

Foundation and may be used for scholarships for Novi students and mini grants for programs and materials used by the educational staff.

Tickets can be bought at the door or the Novi School's Educational Services Building at 449-

# Jogger attacked by pitbulls along exercise route

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

Jim Brown was enjoying a morning Jog around Walled Lake Oct. 25 when two dogs ran toward him from their from yard.

"At first I thought they were a couple of pupples who wanted to play," he said.

play," he said.
"I (hought they were somebody's

"i thought they were somebody's pets. That somebody would come out and get them."

But then the dogs jumped at him. Grabbing at his body with their jaws, stuking their teeth but his arms, his legs and his hands. Trying to lead them off, the former rugby player and wrestler picked one up by it's collar and threw it down, he did the same to the other dog. They came back at the other dog. They came back at

him.
-- I was punching and kicking and

"I was puncting and kucking and choking them," he explained, "I felt like forever but it was probably two or three minutes," Finally, some people from the home ran out to drag the dogs off him, it wasn't until they told him that he knew he was lighting a couple of it hulls,

that he knew he was fighting a couple of pit bulls.
"No question, these were animals that wouldn't have stopped," he said, "The only reason 1m okay is I used to be a rugby player and a wrestler, I was in the fight of my life."

a wrestler. I was in the light of my life."

His clothes form and bleeding, Brown asked if he could see the dog's owner. He was told she was in the shower and couldn't come out. He also usked for a phone and was told they didn't have one. He asked for a ride, they said they didn't have a car.

With adrenaline still flowing through his veins, Brown ran to nearly restaurant Key Largo.

"His sweats were ripped up and he was red faced," explained bartender Chris Broughs, who saw Brown run into the restaurant that morning, "You could tell be had just been seared."

Weeks later, small red puncture wounds are all that remain of the

just been seared.
Weeks later, small red puncture wounds are all that remain of the evidence from the fight. Bit on the hand, the arm and the back of the leg. Brown also suffered bruising m where the dogs would smash

rom where the dogs would smash up against him.
"It's amazing how my body healed," he said.
"Now he wants to make stire the same thing doesn't happen to amyone dies."

same thing doesn't happen to anyone else.

"Those dogs may get a hold of a kid or another jogger." he said.

Brown is most angry that the owner of the dogs isn't taking responsibility. She was issued a citation by the county Animal Control. The dogs were returned to her. They had their shots, but were unificensed.

The owner hasn't returned the

The owner hasn't returned the many calls Brown placed to her at her job. He just wants to know she is concerned about her dogs

attacking other people.
"I'd like some assurance from this lady that I can run around the lake, and my friends can run around the lake."

While he isn't prepared to sue or go to court, he does want some action on her part.

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Tin not like that. I'm not litt-gious. I'd like to get paid for my \$300 of doctorbills," he said.

"People need to be warned," he said. "This lady does not want to take responsibility exemplified by the fact she won't get back in touch with me.

It's the same as pulling a gun on

It's the same as pulling a gun on him as far as he is concerned. Brown, an eight-year Novi resident still jogs around the lake, except now he keeps his guard up. "I get hervous when I go by there." he said. "But what am I supposed to do? Stop running?" He is thankful he didn't have his 7-year-old yellow Labrador, Sandy, with him that morning. The doelle dog wouldn't have been able to defend herself, he said.

dog wouldn't have been able to defend herself, he said.
"I would have been fighting even harder to protect her." he said.
"There are kids over there," said Brown. "Females, guys, who run over there that may not be able to fend off an attack."
"Nobody knows what it's like to fight with a pit built until you do." he said.



Novi resident Jim Brown is glad he didn't have his own dog, Sandy, with him on a morning jog last month. The man was attacked by two pit bulls and now wants the community to be aware there are dangerous dogs in the area.

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was employed as a press operator in the auto industry.

He is survived by daughters.
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Services were held Thursday

Nov. 14, at St. Williams in Walled Lake, Interment was in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn. Arrangements were made by O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home of

Harry T. Barnes Sr., age 72, of Farmington Hills died Nov. 9 in Mr. Barnes, an operating engineer, was owner of the Hydrolic

Concrete Breaking Co. Ills mem-berships included: past president of Oakland County Sportsmen's Club, Walled Lake; and one of the original founders of Oakland County Road Racing Club, He also

wife of 51 years, Louise W. [Royt]:
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Harry T. Jr. of Sterling Heights,
and Richard [Shannon] of Walled
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Leeper of Davishurd slate. Leeper of Davisburg; sister, Billie

grandchild.
Services were held on Tuesday. Services were held on riesday, Nov. 12 at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, Farmlington. Fr. Leslie F. Harding, Holy Cross Episcopal Church of Novi, officiated the service. Interment was in the Combined Comment of the Novi State of Comment was in Glen Eden Comment of Comm

Franklin Cemetery in Franklin.

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DANIEL P. O'KENNEDY Daniel P. O'Kennedy, age 74, o Livonia died Nov. 7 at Providence

Hospital in Southfield. He was born Jan. 11, 1922, in Kilrush County Clare, Ireland, Mr. O'Kennedy had been a senior research technician for Ford

He is survived by his wife, Gertrude M. (Mongey); son, Kevin (Carol); daughters, Esleen (Rick) Dunlap, Padraig, and Maura; sis-ters, Catherine (Tom) Kennedy and Mary (Peter) O'Brien; two grand-children, Kristin and Kayla Doyle, Services were held on Saturday,

Nov. 9 at St. Colette Church, Live nia. Interment was at Holy Sepul

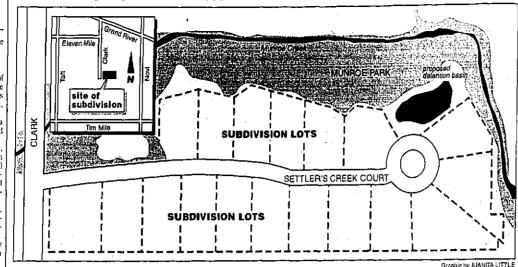
#### MAX HENRY RODER JR.

pital, Livonia. He was born May 17, 1922, in Whitley City, Ky.

enjoyed bowling and hunting. Mr.
Barnes was in the Navy during
World War II, from 1943-45.
Mr. Barnes is survived by his
orman and muzzleloader, and

Robinson and Janet Roder: broth M. (James) Battle of Birmingham:
12 grandchildren and one great
grandchild.
Services were held on Tuesday.
Mr. Roder was preceded in death

**Settler's Creek Subdivision** 



# Resident opposition blocks sub

squeeze another subdivision into the west end of Novi.

Peach Tree Development Corp. says it can and is proposing an 18-unit single family subdivision, to be called Settler's Creek, off Clark Street near Eleven Mile

But residents angry over yet another development in their backyards and non-compliance with City of Novi ordinances had Novi Planning Commissioners

unanimously denying the project

ward with this based on our con-

sultants concerns," sald member

against Novi's regulations.

will ask City Council to approve The 18 lots would be built on

nearly 10 acres of land ripe with woodlands, wetlands and wildlife, not to mention a small creek. While the Peach Tree obtained a permit for filling in wetlands from the Michigan Department of Envi-ronmental Quality, the plan went

various wildlife and natural meet all the ordinance criteria, attributes," said Barry Kielik, who Plans would extend Clark Street

Residents were concerned about "My concern is that land has made it difficult for developers to their habitat being destroyed.

south to form a cul-de-sac, off of which another street would form another cul-de-sac. In our growing community I feel another cul-de-sac.
It's our responsibility to protect the limited natural resources. It's a round peg trying to be 'In my opinion the MDEQ is oblivious to the City of Novi wood-Many of the homes would back

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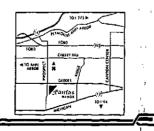
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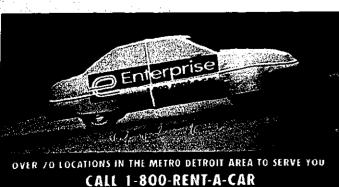
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# Feds investigate student for threats

School student getting in serious trouble with federal authorities. The 14-year-old student found himself the target of an investiga-tion by feeral law enforcement officials last week for allegedly sending a threatening electronic malf message to President Bill

Clintion.

It is doubtful that any charges will be filed against the high school freshman, who's name is being withheld by school district and school of the president is not released to the president is not released to the public and information regarding the investigation of a (minor) is a supplied against the high school regarding the investigation of a (minor) is a supplied against the public and information regarding the investigation of a (minor) is a supplied against the public and information regarding the investigation of a (minor) is a supplied against the public and information regarding the investigation of a (minor) is a supplied against the public and information regarding the investigation of a minor regarding the minor regarding the minor regarding the regarding the minor regarding the regarding the regarding the minor regarding the regardi local police officials. Northyllle serious threat to the president,

suspension for the episode and was back in the classroom early this week, according to high school Principal Tom Johnson. The boy's computer privileges, specifically access to the World Wide Web and the Internet, have been suspended for the remainder of the school year, Johnson said.

The teen's next infraction against the school's code of conduct could result in expulsion.

The student's troubles began early Nov. 4 when he apparently sent a menacing e-mail message to the White House, threatening to harm the Clinton's cat. Socks. A few infinites later the student sent another e-mail message, this time

threatening the president's life.
School district officials haven't released the contents of either message but, according to a source inside the district, the stu dent threatened to hunt the presi-dent the a dog. The source also said that the teen had sent the message during a computer class, while students were learning about internet web page design.

High school officials were unaware of the problem until they were notified by federal agents several hours later that the incident had taken place, and that an

investigation was under way.

At about the same time, officials from the Northville Police Departnt were contacted by a U.S.

# Internet threat was not the first

By ROBERT JACKSON

Last week wasn't the first time the U. S. Secret Service paid a call but a Northyille school to investigate a student for threatening the

District officials admitted that Tederal agents questioned a 10-year-old American Elementary School student for sending a threatening e-mail message to President Clinton last May.

Federal agents, who questioned the youth at American May 14. decided no charges would be filed and let school officials and the boy's parents handle the situation. According to Northville Superindent Leonard Reguierski, the fourth-grader sent the message on h school computer using the Internet. The student received a twobrivileges were suspended for the remainder of the 1995-96 school year, as well as this current school

'As was the case with this latest ents ensured the student receive punishment fitting the nature of the incident," he said. "It's impor-tant that students realize the seri-pusness of the offense."

# Toy, train show set for Expo

Greenberg's Train. Dollhouse and Toy Show will be at Novi Expo Center on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 23 and 24. Hours are: Saturday. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Sunday. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Daily admission is \$6 adults | which includes parking|: \$2 for children 6-12; and children under 6 free.

Over 250 dealer tables offering to and model trains. accessories.

Over 250 dealer tables offering toy and model trains, accessories, dollhouses and furnishings, will be available for the 'hobbyist.' Howto and hobby books from Kalmbach and Greenberg Publications will also be available. Greenberg's Toy, Show will be the Novi Expo Center Nov. 23 and 24.

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

School officials confirmed that What apparently began as a harmless prank on the eve of last week's presidential election almost ended with a Northville flight present during the questioning, and the term admitted to a district the property of the present during the questioning, and the term admitted to a district. and the teen admitted to agents

that he had sent the messages.

An agent with the Secret Service
refused to comment on the incident, saying the agency would neither confirm nor deny that an Investigation had taken place.

'Information regarding threats
to the president is not released to
the public and information regarding the investigation of a (minor) is

said.
Threatening the life of the presithat the message did not pose a According to Sandy Palazzolo o and after checking the teen's back-ground, authorities decided not to ground, authorities decided not to pursue criminal charges.

The student received a five-day

The student received a five-day

If the president are not usually

> Palazzolo added that because of the nature of the offense, children and teenagers need to understand that threatening the president is serious and that some measure of

> would have even got to President Clinton, according to Julie Green, a spokesperson from the White

The president receives about 1.900 e-mail messages per day, and they are all compiled into a report given to the him," she said. The president does not respond to e-mail messages." Green added that all messages



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# Preschool arrives

Clara Porter, Community Education Director, is hoping the four pieces to the new preschool modular building will be in place and ready to go by January. Due to overcrowding in the

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# Middle school names honorees

The following is a list of those students who made the Honor Roll Milhter, Alexandra Miseta, Hironi for the first card marking period at Misstomi, Jordan Moblo, Blake Patrick Calandro, Valerie Caroselli, Eric Saurer, Andrew Sawmiller,

Mallory Ahern, David Aldrich. John Alloa, Ryan Anderson, Vinay Arora, Justin Bagdady, Brittany Barrett, Jon Bateman, Ryan Bates, Niki Baty, Lindsey Beach, Kendall Bear, Andrew Becker, Francesca Bennett, Laura Belhune, Brandon Betrus, Christopher Bloom, Christine Bosman, Sarah Boyle, Laura Brandau, Lauren Brennan, Jessica Brisbin, Jennifer Broadwell, Lind-sey Broadwell, Erik Broka, Sarah Buelo, Danielle Bunge, Daniel Burke, Derek BuWalda, Andrew Cananvola, David Cavan, Justina

Chiang, Young Chol, Joshua Christopherson, Erin Chupinsky and Michell Claverilla. Chelsea Cloud, Derek Cole, Kimberly Coleman, Megan Colligan, Carrle Copp, Nell Cox, Michael Crawford, Megan Crissman, Emily Cross, James Dalton, Brandon Davis, Elizabeth Dean, Aric Dedecker, Kristin Dec, Andrew Depa, Jared Dietrich, Catherine DePonto, Madeline DiRocco, DePonto, Madeline Dissocial da Seidi Dougherty, Brian Doyle, Kelii Doyle, Claire Droishagen, Steven Duda, Erica Dumm, Jeffrey Dunwell. Mitchell Erickson, Mellisa Fallone, Tina Fennelly, Kelly Frank, Tyson Frantz, Justin

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What do you think? (Check one)

I support the concept of the city building a \$6.235 million develop-

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

A \$600,000 banquet center Three miles of hard surface paths.

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1.25 miles of board-style nature trails.

2.5 miles of multi-surface trails.

An observation tower, seven viewing decks and a \$300,000 nature center One picnic area and one picnic shells

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

without golf, to include:
Three miles of hard surface paths.
A 0.75 mile boardwalk nature trail.

A 6.8 mile trail for hiking and biking

A \$300,000 nature or

A \$600,000 banquet facility

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

An amphitheater Four picnic areas and three picnic shelters

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would like to see something else at the park

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# Metropark is helping the 13-park system repair some of its 50-year-old facilities. William P. Sherman, director of system repair some of its officers. William P. Sherman, director of the five-country Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, revealed in the biennial report that drilling revenue has helped build up special fund of \$2.2 million. We have been very fortunate in non-development gas-oil leases MCMA a 20 percent cut of the few ones in the set of the set

located under Kensington Metropark," Sherman said. "The royalty revenue from this new, temporary source of income has been dedicated to infrastructure repairs throughout the authority." Kensington is the largest (4,300 acres), most popular and one of the oldest parks in HCMA's system. Straddling the University tem. Straddling the Livingston-Oakland County line and 1-96 free-

By TIM RICHARD Stab Wilter Natural gas under Kenstington

way, Kensington surrounds Kent Lake, a 1,200-acre impoundment of the Huron River.

Underneath it lies an ancient formation called the Antrim Shale that hear call and polymer formation called the Antrim Shale.

East of and outside the park that bears oil and natural gas.

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

permit. This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 20 1996 at the Novi Divic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comment should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to November 20, 1996. [11-14-96 NR, NN]

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Novi girl pleads to sex charge

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL. Ond degree involving a 3-year-old police in Sentember leading to an The leave admitted to the

A 17-year-old Novi girl pled guilty Oct. 31 before of Judge Francis O'Brien in Oakland County Circuit Court to one count of criminal sexual conduct in the sec-

ments the general fund's 'major maintenance' account.

So far, said Molianen, HCMA has completed a \$150,000 repair job on Kensington's sewer and pump station. Second project, scheduled for 1997 and beyond, will be a \$2.5 million replacement of the water system at Metro Beach Metropark on Lake St. Clair in Macomb County.

Similar projects will be undertaken in future years, depending a long the Huron and Clinton of your palm.

Professors Dorr and Eschleman, in their Geology of Michigan, tell how the Antrim shale was formed: In the Late Devonian, vast quantites of black mud were swept into the Michigan Basin from the deats as a result of uplift in the Appalachian Region. These muds formed the Antrim Shale ....

The black muds, rich in organic mutter, indicate deposition on a oxygeneted sea floor where deay

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West Bay has found natural gas

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HCMA's unpatd, seven-member board has one appointed was slow ... The Antrim Shale ... is a sedimentary deposit that accumulated during a span of time that

Gas drilling pays for metropark facilities

gubernatorial appointees. To understand the Antrim Shale, ods.

David Moilanen, spokesman for HCMA, said drilling by West Bay Exploration Co, over the last two and one-half years has yielded HCMA a 20 percent cut of the recenue.

Maple roads. The company drilled on a slant to capture reserves underneath park property.

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# Compromise on 'character' plan

Michigan public schools will get the compromise "character educa-tion" policy drafted by State Board of Education member Dorothy
Beardmore - plus a three-page
preamble by Clark Durant stressing religion.
The board spent three months

arguing it in public hearings and back rooms before giving it 6-1 approval. Dissenting was Kathleen Straus. D-Detroit, who objected

Straus, D-Detroit, who objected that "I want to be sure we don't inject religion."

Straus said the preamble by Durant, R-Grosse Pointe, "sounds like someone giving a speech, i don't know if it belongs in this policy statement, it's three pages of verblage."

verblage."
The one-page policy statement, which had Straus' support, said the state board "empowers and encourages public schools to provide character education in a safe setting conductive to learning, based on the principles of our governing documents, including principles of the First Amendment ifferedim of speech press and reli-(freedom of speech, press and reli-gion), and maintaining the separa-tion of church and state.

It was drafted by Beardmore, R-

Rochester, a moderate who some-times sides with Straus in resisting Durant's frequent efforts to inject religious quotations from the Founding Fathers into public school policy.

The policy says there are princi-ples "which transcend religious beliefs" for an orderly and civil society. They are:

- Respect.
- Responsibility.
- Caring.
  Trustworthiness.
- Justice.
- Civic virtue.

Cilizenship.
 There won't, as Straus said, be a special class called character.

"More and more students are coming to school without a set of values. Schools can no longer sit on the sidelines."

Jeremy Hughes **Bearborn Superintendent** 

education where you put down your math and take up this." Rather, it will be inserted in school

rather, it will be inserted in school curricula as appropriale.

Beardmore's compromise eliminated Durant's call for committees of parents, business and religious leaders to help make character education policy at the local level.

Critics feared such committees would be stacked with religious would be stacked with religious

would be stacked with religious zealots. The policy leaves each district free to implement it.

Voting yes were Republicans Durant. Beardmore, Marilyn Lundy of Grosse Polinte, Louis Legg of Battle Creek, Gary Wolfram of Hillsdale and Sharon Wise of Owosso. Leaving the meeting early was Barbara Mason, D-Lansing, Several speakers, such as Cindy lughey of the East Lansing board of education, chastised Durant

liughey of the East Lansing board of education, chastised Durant and Wise for trying to insert sectarian religion into public schools. Wise was quoted in the Oct. 23 New York Times as saying: To completely crase the Word of God from our system of education is doing a tremendous disservice to our children." It didn't speak to that reporter."

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said Wise, who didn't deny the
accuracy of the quote.
Robert Brown, vice president of
the Jewish Community Council,
said his group of 200 metro

problem with values but didn't want "the intrusion of religion" into schools. "Religious values are best left to the home, church, syn-

best feit to the forme, charen, syn-agogue or mosque.

"Your preamble sounds like a government class," added Kim Garris, a Warren mother. Mike Washburn, superintendent of Forest Hills schools and former

Garden City superintendent, said "parents and guardians are the primary teachers," but character education "can't be left to chance."

Dearborn superintendent Jeremy Hughes said his district culled opinions from 800 people and came up with a poster advocating five principles: "nonesty, integrity, respect for self and others, responsibility."

respect for self and others, responsibility, and courtesy."
"More and more students are coming to school without a set of values," Hughes said. "Schools can no longer sit on the sidelines. We are so fearful of teaching religion that we have retreated on values."
"It is not the place of public schools to advance religious values," said Wendy Wagenhelm of the American Civil Liberties Union.

the American Civil Liberties Union. The Birmingham resident cited the U.S. Constitution and Bill of Rights as governing documents - leaving out Durant's favorite, the Declaration of Independence with its references to the Creator. She said Durant's unfocused preamble will "muddy the waters."

Two speaker criticized the character education policy.

Barbara Skurnowicz of Bloom-

Barbara Skurnowicz of Bloomfield Hills said the policy came out of the national Goals 2000 to pro-duce "cookie-cutter kids who look alike and think alike and are Stepford children.

Durant shot back: "There's no connection to Goals 2000." Kim Fuga, Sterling Heights mother in an anti-Outcomes Based Education group, said she "vehe-mently opposed the Beardmore

**Library Notes** draft. It's a slap in the face on parents' rights." She said no values transcend religion, adding. "This board has sold its soul."

Library hours

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Durant's three-page preamble
says the board is "alarmed with
the deterioration of civility in some
of our schools" and "a decline in
personal responsibility and selfdiscipline and the prevalence of

Il quotes George Washington's farewell address on "religion and morality," with two references to Heaven; Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg address with a reference to the Creator; Susan B. Anthony's championship of women's suffrage based on "immutable principles of equal rights to all" and Martin Luther King.

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# Democrats have a majority on Michigan Supreme Court

By TIM RICHARD

Democrais will have a firm majority on the Michigan Supreme Court and a chance to block dis-mantling of the state education rules as a result of the Nov. 5 elec-tion. Democrats will have a firm

Lansing has seen Democratic control of the House of Represen-tatives before, but control of the high court and a 4-4 spill on the State Board of Education are

State Board of Education are something new.

The Supreme Court, on paper, is elected on a nonpartisan ballot. Most candidates are nominated by political parties, though a few have collected petition signatures to run as independents.

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Justice Charles Levin has been an independent - even maverick - volce on the Supreme Court for 24 years, He is scholarly but wordy, fond of writing one-man dissenting optnions that run longer than the majority opinion, known to write dissents that quote his own previous dissents. He is one reason the court often can't produce a four-signature majority opinion. He is considered 'liberal' but not a vote Democrats can count on.

Levin turned 70 this year and was barred by the state constitution from seeking a new term.

### TILT ON TORT

oters have: Reelected Chief Justice James • Reelected Chief Justice James Brickley, 67, a Republican nomi-nee and former lleutenant gover-nor who was appointed in 1982 by outgoing Gov. William G. Müliken. Brickley lines up with conserva-tives on liability questions but often sides with liberals on crimi-nal questions, such as striking down "basketball score" prison sentences. Brickley led with 1.3 million votes.

 Elected Democratic nominee
Marilyn J. Kelly, 58, a Court of
Appeals Judge from Bloomfield
Hills. She was second with 1.1 milining, one was second with 1.1 million votes, beating out Gakland Circuit Judge Hilda Gage (R) with 942,000 and Appeals Judge William Murphy [Diof Grand Rapids with 894,000.

Speaking to the Democratic state convention that nominated her, Kelly boasted of her labor union support. Her decisions were targeted for criticism by the Michigan and the state of the st

gan Chamber of Commerce.

For example, Kelly voted to allow an injured hockey goalle who wore no face mask to sue the ice arena. She wrote the opinion allowing a woman who claimed sexual abuse to sue her family in Southfield 41 years after the alleged incident freversed by the Supreme Court. She wrote an opinion allowing an auto parts clerk to collect disability benefits on the ground that he might religious his neck if he lifted anything heavier than 24 pounds.

Kelly wrote an opinion allowing a man who was sitting in his Livo-nia yard and was struck by gun-shots aimed at his truck to sue his home insurance company. And she wrote the majority opinion lavoring a Westland addict who sued the drug store where he had

illegally purchased drugs (unani-mously reversed by the Supreme

Court).

Kelly will join a majority that Includes Democratic nominces Michael Cavanagh, Patricla Boyle and Conrad Mallett Jr. In the minority with Brickley will be Bigabeth Weaver and Dorothy Com-

stock Riley.

For the first time in history, Michigan will have a 4-3 female majority on the high court. The gender gap becomes apparent in criminal sentencing appeals, with the female justices tending to back

#### A 4-4 SPLIT

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In the State Board of Education contest, Republicans lost their 6-2 majority when Republican incumbents Marilyn Lundy of Grosse Pointe and Louis Legs III of Battle Creek were defeated. Lundy was elected in 1988; Legs had served since summer by appointment of Gov. John Engler.

Elected were Democrats Marianne Yared McGuire, a freelance writer and former substitute teacher from Detroit. 1.68 million; and Herb Moyer, 68, a school administrator from Temperance, 1.55 million. Lundy followed by 100,000 votes and Legs followed

100,000 votes and Legg followed her by another 100,000. McGuire, who refused to list her

age, got the Arab slot on the eth-nic-oriented Democratic ticket. Moyer, however, is likely to emerge as the leader of the Democratic group and be the foil to board president Clark Durant, R-Grosse Pointe.

Durant in two years has sought to undo much of school curricu-lum and certification rules that had bipartisan support in the past. Lundy and Sharon Wise, R-Owoswere his echoes.

Board member Derothy Beard-more, R-Rochester Hills, has been an independent, sometimes voting with her party, sometimes seeking to tone down Durant, sometimes bucking him. She openly criticizes Durant's technique of working on board members one-on-one instead of engaging in broad dis-

Democratic sweeps of two open seats each at the University of Michigan Michigan State University and Wayne State University will have an effect on Engler's educational policies.

WSU has issued but one charter to a public school academy; U-M and MSU have issued none. Engler is eager to have universities issue as many charters as possible.
Democrats on the board won't go
along, largely because so many
applicants are private schools
seeking state aid.





## The joy of fall

Orchard Hills Ele mentary student Stephanie Jaussi. right, gets some help from Anthony Rieth with an arm-ful of leafy-matter as their class per-forms a service project last week, raking the lawns of some nearby homes. The effort was organized by teacher Becky Pur

Photo by JOHN HEIDER



# Block grant will fix courts at Lakeshore

Tennis balls and basketballs apparently don't mix.

Novi is expected to use some of its 1997 Community Development. Block Grant money, distributed by Oakland County, to repair the ten-nis courts and build new basket-ball courts at Lakeshore Park.

courts at takeshore rark. Currently, the two sports share the same courts, Parks and Recreation Director Dat Davis said, but the arrangement has been less than ideal.

In past years, some residents have petitioned for more tennis courts. This newly reworked facility will be "a very nice tennis court." Dayls said.

court. Days said.

In addition, neighboring residents have not been theiled with
the sound of late night baskelball
games. To help out, the baskelball
courts will be moved further from

In addition, new playground

continuent that conforms with their Americans With Disabilities Act will be installed.

Nor expects to have just under \$107,000 to spend for 1997, but the final allocation of the finals will be decided by the council on Nev. 18.

ffere's how the pie is likely to be,

• \$51,500 for Lakeshore Park, to be spent for the design and construction of new playground equipment, to resurface and repair the tennis courts and to construct a

tennis courts and to construct a multi-purpose basketball court.

• \$13,000 for part of the salary of the Novi Sentor Citizens Center manager's salary. This supplements what is paid by the Oakhand Livingston Human Service Agency.

• \$13,000 for the Novi Parks and Persention Department's sentor.

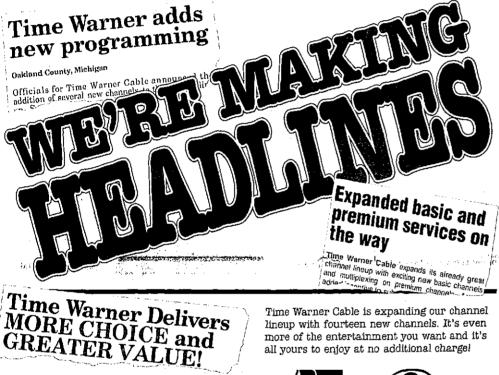
Recreation Department's senior citizen van program

• \$5.800 for Novi Youth Assis-

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# Activist points finger at N'ville superintendent, board

When Northville resident Barb Flis volunteered to serve on a school district strategic planning committee her daughter Julie was

an i I-year-old fifth grader.

At the time, she believed that charting a course for the district's future would benefit the community's children. The strategic plan, she was told, would ensure a sta-ble educational climate and move the district toward its objective of

Today, nearly a decade and 13 litred consultants later, the dis-trict's blueprint for the future sits collecting dust, according to Flis. She charges that poor leadership by the district's top administrator and the school board has put Northville schools in a medicere

Fils, whose daughter is now a 17-year-old high school senior, believes the Northville Public School District is no better off now than it was when it embarked on its mission, seven years ago, to improve teaching and education in Northville.

That seven years of frustration finally reached a boiling point Monday when Flis and more than 40 supporters, gathering at the board of education's regular meeting Monday, called for the resignations of Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski, school board President Martha Nield, and board members Bob McMahon and Jean Ilansen.

People in this community know that the district is in turnoil, but

il takes a veteran observer to track it takes a veteran observer to track the pieces and put the puzzle together, "Flis said. "Many gath-ered here tonight are veterans of this district. They see clearly what has happened."

has happened."
Flis spent the better part of 20 minutes citing the falled efforts of the board and Rezmierski to implement the strategies necessary to

ment the strategles necessary to keep the district competitive.

"In 1989 the school board adopted a strategle plan to provide a blueprint for the district," she explained. "The [plan] has been abandoned. As a result, our district is lost in an abyss with no common sense of direction. The district is capable of amassing knowledge, but incapable of implementing change." menting change."

Nield was surprised by the com-ments and criticisms. She too has spent the past several years serv-ing on various district committees and is currently entering her third year as a school board member.

\*Before being elected to the board, I actively volunteered my time on all of those committees because I wanted our schools to continue to move forward," she said. "Today when I look at this school district, I believe we are moving forward."

moving forward."
Nield said that Flis's comments pertaining to Rezmiershi's and the board's lack of leadership, as well as her criticisms of the strategic

plan, were unwarranted.
"I don't think it was fair to say that we abandoned the strategic

pian because we haven't," she said. I think it's important that we look at the criticisms, but we should not react to the anger. I know that Dr. Rezmierski is planning to perform a point-by-point analysis of the comments and will answer those charges."

The strategic plan was conceived

in 1989 and represented a systematte approach almed at guiding Northville Public Schools to its preferred future (see related story). Nield also explained that the dis-

Nied also explained that the uni-trict will pay a consultant approxi-mately \$8,500 to perform a com-munity survey within the next month that will question the com-munity about the positive and neg-ative issues facing Northville schools.

"Besides getting a clearer picture as to why the recent bond issue failed, we want to know how this community views us," she said. "We want to hear the good and the bad, and hopefully with that information we'll better understand what this community wants us to mation we'll better understand what this community wants us to do. The bottom line is that I want to hear more from the community, not just 25 or 30 active patrons, she added. "If what comes out of the survey tells us that these problems exist then we'll deal with those issues ... My review suggests that the failure of the boud is inextreably the day to the failed leaderthat the failure of the bold is mea-tricably tied to the failed leader-ship of this district – leadership meaning the school board mem-bers and Superintendent Rezmier-ski,\* Fils said.

#### **NOTICE OF ADOPTION** ORDINANCE NO. 18.561 AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF NOVI

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:
PART 1, That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City
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PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of
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PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE, The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is horeby ordered to take effect fifteen (15) days after final enectment, it shall be published within fifteen (15) days of adoption. The effective date of this Ordinance is

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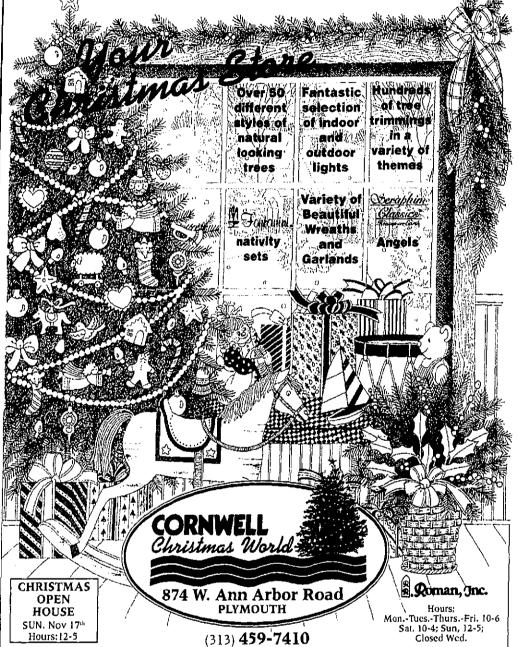
MADE AND PASSED by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan this 4th day of November, 1996. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased to inspected at the office of the City Clark, Novi, Michigan, weakdays between 800 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., local time.

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Novi's new representative, Nancy Cassis, and the city's new senator, Bill Bullard, wave to friends and family in the gallery from the floor of the state House Tuesday afternoon.

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# Cassis sworn in in Lansing

lobbled by other representatives.

Well-wishers from Novi thronged to a reception prior to the swearing in, among them Dents Berry, a former Novi city council member

who served on Cassis's campaign committee.
As Berry sees it. Cassis's personal stills will
serve her party well. In November, the Republi-cius lost control of the house, giving the lead to the Democrats in a 58-52 split

The difference between Nancy and a lot of other candidates is Nancy its a nice person. She's smarter than hell, Berry said. "Nancy is going to bring something to the legislature we need. Nancy's a conciliatory person. It can help bring both sides together."

Standing by Cassis while she took the oath of office were her husband, Victor Cassis, chil-dren Caroline Covert, Gwen Cassis and Laila Cassis, as well as her brother Michael Cun-

ningham and sister Melinda Cunningham, who flew in from Sag Harbor, New York for the occa-

That first phone call to the new legislator's desk came from Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall. Assistant City Manager Craig Rawer, Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford and former city clerk Gerry Stipp, who claimed they were rearranging Cassis's new Lansing office.

# New firm eyes old Interlock site

right anto Nine Mile Road.

The design plans also include a 25-foot high antennae and a large turntable outside the building that will be used for testing the antennas. Although the residents were concerned children might play on the giant furntable, the company says it will be locked when not in

The company would design the antennas in Novi and send the plans to Mestro for production. The product would be shipped back to Novi, warehoused and reliately the shipped back to Novi, warehoused and reliately the shipped back to Novi. redistributed.

The office would operate from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and the ware-house from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

That's also a change from the 24-hour operation Interlock want-ed to run out of the site. Residents were displeased about that aspect of the old plan.

In March of 1994, the Westlandbased Interiork Corporation came to the City of Novi Planning Com-mission to ask approval for a 98,000-square-foot manufacturing and office plant on 15 acres in the Hickory Corporate Park on Nine Mile. What ensued was a two-year fight to develop the project despite opposition from residents in the adjacent Meadowbrook Lakes Subdivision. The residents filed a lawsuit against the city and the corporation in 1994 which received a

# Student arrested in BB gun shooting

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

A 14-year-old Novi student has been arrested for shooting two other teens in the leg and the face with a BB gun, the afternoon of

The incident was called in by an unidentified Novi Community School District bus driver who saw the incident happen. Police said the teen stood on one side of the street in Meadowbrook Glens Subdivision, and reportedly aimed at two other boys across the way. He also attempted to shoot at a young grl who had just stepped off the bus.

The kid who did the shooting was being egged on by three or four of his buildies," said Det.

The teen fled the scene and was found a short time later in a near-by home.
"He was hiding in locked bathroom inside a bathtub," explained Molley.
The teen was charged the next day with two counts of felonious and the state of them still has the 133 pellet lodged in his leg, police said.





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# Call a special election for vacant council seat

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organizations.

of that vote tally.

sion Kim Thomas Capello is said to be

themselves for the seat, although

Capello himself was lukewarm only

last week about whether he was later

Planning Commission chair Laura

Lorenzo however also seems to enjoy a

pretty fair amount of support from

among homeowners and homeowner

Let's not overlook Michael Meyer,

who was the highest vote-getter among

city council. There was strong senti-

ment in community back then that he

should have been named to fill the

vacancy that came up just after that

ballot, to fill the seat once held by the

late Tim Pope. And there is strong sen-

timent again now that Meyer should be

the choice for an appointment because

Other names get mentioned, and

there are many fine candidates in Novi.

The last time council filled an open

ly, quietly and with little input from

How did the files get there? Why

Call a special election to fill the vacant seat on Novi City Council left by the departure of Nancy Cassis, shom voters recently promoted to the position of state Representative.

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That's not likely to be a popular position among current city officials, who would like to fill the seat by appointment and accomplish the job even nore quickly while saving money

If you listen to the political background chatter in Novi, it appears likecouncil will attempt to All the seat this coming Monday, Nov. 18. just after honoring the departing Cassis for her work in the community.

The problem is that a quick appoint the also-rans in the last election for ment, without input from the public could well cause more problems for the

And after all, council members are by definition there to represent and why they are usually elected in the

Take the public out of the loop in filling the position and you are likely to cause hard feelings - legitimate hard feelings - and create a voter backlash. but these three seem to be the names

The mayor and council members most often mentioned. All three have might argue here that the appointment strengths; we've also heard reservais only for one year, that the appointee tions expressed about all three. would have to run next November to etain the seat. And there is so much, seat on council, replacing Pope, it didto do in the meantime that an appoint- well. Richard Clark so far has received ment is the best way to get the work of positive reviews overall. setting city policy started as quickly as Council appointed also Clark quick-

A word of warning: a year can be a the public. Council seems to be ready very long time. And would it really help—to do that again. But it cannot count the city move its agenda forward if vot- on another appointment turning out ers are up in arms over the appointee, as well. If they try it again, it could and consequently the decisions he or blow up in their faces. With two

she influences.

At present, several names seem to be der if they are being cut out. That will coming to the fore. Planning Commis- only hinder the city at a critical time.

# Do politics and love mix?



Keith and Lynn Bond, who because it shouldn't. not only have landed on opposite sides of Novi's golf take a lesson; view them perhaps as role models. course debate, but are actu-

tion drives from their home. What surprised me was the story itself. And gaug-ling from the reaction Eve heard from readers, I was Now, I expect Fil hear a lot of lip-service agreeing not alone. Not that we should be surprised by a with that. In fact, I expect to be told that it goes story like this in this liberated age. No, we all recognitions as without saying. But I doubt I'll see many who have that should include getting involved when one hap- arate the political from the personal. And the reality

pens to disagree with one's own spouse. The surprise, in my opinion, comes from the fact they claim they can. that we so rarely see it actually happen.

the First Lady. Think what you want to about Hillary shouldn't let anything disrupt the family, especially Rodham Clinton, the idea that she might come out something as inconsequential as politics. and oppose her husband's reelection is pretty for-eign to American politics. Have you ever heard of a any level of politics? If it has occurred, it must be at (810) 349-1700 or by e-mail at novinews@hton

real talent for finding involved in the petition drive to oppose the city's deeply personal stories in proposal to build a golf course in the North Novi issues most of the rest of us park. Keith felt strongly that the course should be see as mainly political. So I built, and got his own petition going.

wasn't surprised when she managed to come up with the managed to come up with the managed to come up with the managed to confusing, because the two have to share the same article last week about the phone and answering machine. But I sincerely hope Walled Lake area couple. for them that it causes them no other problems ..

There is no reason why couples shouldn't be able ally running opposing peti-to be active in politics, even actively opposing the other's position, and still not let it affect their home

nize that men and women have equal rights to get out there and get involved in political issues. And
It takes a lot of maturity. It takes an ability to sep

is that there are many who can't do that, even when But they'll do better if they keep this one thought Think about II. The country pays close attention to in mind: nothing is more important than family. You

Bravo to the Bonds. I wish them well. Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Nov puse opposing a busband or wife's candidacy at - News and The Northville Record. He can be contacted

# In Focus

# By John Heider





52 pickup

# Full accounting needed of lost police case files

answered.

The Novi Police Department recently In the meantime there are more found 120 case files it hadn't previous- important questions to that need to be ly realized were missing.

found a locked file cabinet near the evidence room, and folks there started there? What possible prosecutions to get curious. They drilled the lock off. were missed because the files were opened it up and found cases dating misplaced? back between 1988 and 1991. Accord- The police department should coning to Police Chief Doug Shaeffer, the duct a review - and that review should cases, mostly misdemeanors, were in be made public - of exactly what kinds various stages of completion. None had of cases, who was involved, who the gone to the prosecutor's office. There cases were assigned to, and why they

were no unserved warrants there.

The cases pre-date the current police

The review should be made public says there was no case because we believe the citizens of Novi management system in place in the will want assurances that cases aren't ice department when he arrived, so just being ignored, or lost, in the police department

it's possible that the misplacing of Richard Faulkner, who was in charge f the day-to-day administration of the the files is an entirely innocent act. police department back then, dis- Some officer or detective may have agrees. He says there was a case man-placed them in that cabinet with the ement system in place, but he says intention of working on them further, he was never made aware that any only to forget. Or perhaps some officer or detective left the department intend-Let's be honest, even in a town like ing that the cases would be handed

Novi where crime is relatively low, one over to other department personnel. cannot expect that the police depart—

If that's the case, fine. But there's ment to bring every case to a success- also a potential for something much ful conclusion. But there should be a more serious - that those cases were specific determination about each case somehow deliberately buried. If that s to whether it should be closed - occurred. Novi police need to get to the say, for lack of leads - or kept open for bottom of it.

Only by a full review of the cases -Shaeffer said that he has handed out who did it, how and why - and releashe old cases to the department's ing the information to the public can etectives, asking them to pursue the the citizens of Novi rest assured that cases if possible even at this late date. their department is responding in the That's laudable perhaps, but it best possible fashion to each and every seems likely to us that in misde- complaint. Absent a full review, the neanor cases, the statute of limita- questions will remain and the suspitions may well have run out in many of cions will remain, only damaging the

# Major firm for over 100 years



Louie

located throughout the ranging from Ann Arbor to Utica and most towns in Times have between.

drink at the time was a combination of sweet cream. la water and flavoring. When the cream spoiled in the heat, soda fountain owner Fred Sanders was persuaded by a customer to use ice cream as a substitule. The ice cream soda was an instant hit, and Fred Sanders became the first to build a successful-

The son of a German baker, Frederick Schmidt was born in Germany in 1848. The family emigrated more about baking as a business. Coming back to America, Schmidt – eventually called Sanders – opened bakery shops first in Philadelphia and then

was burned in the Great Chicago Fire of 1871. a candy and ice cream shop in downtown Detroit in 1875. At the turn of the century, he opened his

Though the Sanders Candy the mid-20th century, there were nearly two dozen and Ice Cream Co. - a major Detroit-area industry for over Sanders stores serving fountain treats along with soups and sandwiches in Detroit and nearby sub-100 years - has had its share - urbs, in the 1940s, a 400,000-square-foot manufacof troubles in recent years, to turing plant was opened in Highland Park.

many chocolate lovers. Priding itself on sticking to homemade ingredients unders' hot fudge will never. Sanders ignored the dieting craze of the late 20th century, by continuing to include whole eggs in cake At one time, there were batters; fudge icings made by candy makers, and dozens of Sanders stores real butter in their coffee cakes.

But the real world eventually caught up with the metropolitan Detroit area. family-owned company, and the 1970s many ups and downs with the struggling firm, "Trouble began in the mid-1970s," the Detroit Free changed, however, and today only a handful remain.
It all started with ice cream. As the story goes it Press reported, "as Sanders faced increasing compe-Entenmann's, the Long Island baked good compa-

> Despite hiring outside management for the first time in its 100-year history, by the early 1980s, the floundering company, unable to compete with "silpping sales, rising costs and an aging plant," declared ing b low to the many lovers of Sanders' hot fudge sundaes and cream puffs, especially.

to the United States a year later, but as a young Home Bakery, but the name and recipes were retained. To the relief of chocoholics statewide, the products remain available - for the time being, at least - at the few Sanders stores still operating including those in Livonia and Farmington Hills a Chicago. He came to Detroit only after his store and at various area supermarkets. Chocolate lovers and at various area supermarkets. Chocolate lovers Frederick Sanders opened the "Sanders Pavilion." can rest easy - Sanders' fudge syrup is still there to curb that special craving.

Barbara Louie is a local historian of the Novi and tion on Woodward Avenue for the next 85 years. By

Northville area and is author of the book No. VI on

# Voters sent simple messages



spinning going on, being preoccupied with the 10,000-odd board of education and soliciting advertis-it's quite clear the kids that attend charter schools, board in support for something called "The voters were sending members just might devote some attention simple messages in to the 1.6 million Michigan children now election; enrolled in our public schools.

with gy and partisan-

troversy over the past two years by aggresmethod of improving school performance.

Departing Republican board member Durant, Although more moderate, Engler-state board can help. appointed Louis Legg usually went along with the majority. They will be replaced by Democrats Marianne Yared McGuire, a plenty of time to stir up trouble in a lame duck board. school administrator from Temperance. Other than headline-grabbing rhetoric, it

The new Michigan Proficiency tests. extremes of ideolo- administered for the first time this past year, showed that although many kids in K-12 schools are showing enough proficiency in writing, math and science to win In Michigan, the endorsements to their diplomas, there is obvious still a long way to go. School districts that example has to do showed poor performance will need help in with the state Board of Education, where teacher training, curriculum, textbooks two Republicans were replaced by two and lechnology - all things that a con-Democrats, meaning that the eight-mem-structive state Board of Education could

ber board will be split evenly between the provide. Moreover, the Information revolution Solidly (6-2) controlled by the GOP and chaired by right-winger Clark Durant, the should be spreading through schools all state board has generated enormous con- around Michigan. But it isn't enough just to install computers and modems in every sively promoting charter schools - in prac-classroom. Without special training for tice, formerly private schools reconstituted teachers to use the new technology to help ablic tax support - as the best kids learn - training that simply wasn't draft was finally coughed up. The entire available as little as three years ago - all the technology in the world isn't going to Marilyn Lundy was a regular echo for make much difference. Again, an effective

There are, however, six weeks to go big majority, before the slate board goes to a 4-4 split.

After the e

Education Superintendent Arthur E. will be difficult to get additional radical measures through a 4-4 state board.

Eits recently sent out on expensive four-measures through a 4-4 state board.

State of Our Schools - The Schools of Our State," a 20-page supplement to daily newspapers in Michigan.

Other than the fact that the solicitation letter was sent to some 400 vendors to Michigan schools - an attempted shakedown if I ever saw one - the brochure included quotes from Durant (\*Bold reform is necessary") and indicated that "fundamental reform of our schools" is needed.

It looks to me as though the supplement is a thinly disgulsed attempt to drum up support for the pending drive to overturn the present Constitutional bar against public funds being spent for private

Interesting fact, however, is that authorization for this program was never brought to the state Board of Education until some members started asking about program has yet to be approved by the Board, and you can bet that Chairman Durant will be working overtime to get it through the board while he's still got his

After the election, two more messages; Stay tuned! Be vigilant!

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone

# City 'stealing' playground from kids

regarding the proposed golf course a few weeks ago. They were right on target. I'm sorry I couldn't

respond sooner.
If the City of Novi has its way, we'll be spending over \$6 million for a minority of residents in Novi. approximately a 10-mile radius, ome in Novi, some just across our

walks of life, but how many children? My husband will tell you that during the last 10, years of golfing, he's only seen half-a-dozen youngsters golfing. That's six in 10 years. Still, this city wants to spend this much money and devantage of the frequent late frequently and the still reference the still reference the frequently and the still reference the frequently and the still reference the stil

lievable, What happened to the promise that we were buying weeks and that he would keep us informed. This was in front of this land for our children?

Your readers should know that we, as residents of this city, own 500 acres in northern Novi. They should know that the "golf course" will lake up about 30-40 percent of this land. Only 15 percent of the land would be used for trails, ballfields, amphitheater, nature center, etc. That gives a total use of 45-60 percent. The other 40-55 45-60 percent. The other 40-55 percent of this land is totally unusable. Sounds to me like the children of Novi are getting the shaft again.

The Parks and Recreation Commission held a public hearing in

# May this year. They didn't like their efforts. To the rest I say - too

what they heard from residents opposing this idea, so they held another in July. It amazes me that It is an issue which will affect all they published not one, but both of these very important meetings—children of Novi will get on board in *The Novi News* on the actual—and ask their parents not to let the day of the meeting. This certainly gave people time to respond. Maybe that's just what they want-

Letters

some in Novi, some just across our borders. Talk about competition. Does the city think that the people who golf are going to play the same course every day? I can assure you my husband, an avid golfer, would be bored to death.

Yes, there are many people who golf, men and women, from all walks of life, but how many children? My husband will tell your life. The normal walks of life, but how many children? Why husband will tell your life. The normal walks of life, but how many children? Why husband will tell your life. The normal walks of life, but how many children why husband will tell your life. once it's gone, it's gone. And this "was" supposed to be for our kids. Besides, \$2,673,000 spent on kids is a lot more important than

spend this much money and deva a state this preclous land because they say 'kids golf too.' attendance at the first one. He did tell us, however, the the second thearing would be a four- to six-

\$6,000,000 spent on golf.
Ruth Hamilton Joggers must work with drivers

of Novi, all of our kids. I hope the

many of our members. Funny, he held the second hearing just two days later, on July 11. (This can be verified by many people in atten-

oggers is not the total responsibil-ty of the drivers but a dual effort

# Let the public

I am writing in regard to your article in Novi's Nov. 7 newspaper titled 'Novi Couple Take Opposing and ask their parents not to let the city "steal" their playgrounds or destroy the natural beauty and habitat of this area. Remember.

make decision

at different ends of this issue, we agree on one main point. The peo-ple of Novi, all of Novi, have a right

The Parks Department and our

it there in deplorable condition," is offensive to everyone not wanting To the editor:
I am writing you with the hope that you will publish this letter to inform the stupid Joggers along Nine Mile Road.
On Tuesday, Nov. 5 between 5 That's what parks are about.

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# Don't jump on road bandwagon



before they jump on state Sen. Loren Bennett's road don. Commerce, Highland, Independence. supplement Bair said.

10,000 population to obtain a share of So why should townships think long and

In the Great Depression year of 1932, counties were given jurisdiction over all township gets \$2 million worth of road township roads and streets (in addition to many "mile" roads in cities). Bennett's due to road design and repair, and some Michigan Townships Association. Thornamendment would have the effect of one wins a \$1.5 million lawsuit. There returning us to the pre-Depression system goes 75 percent of its road money for a his statement edges closer to the truth. of road responsibility. The House will take year up the Senate bills after the Nov. 5 elec-

Superficially, the Bennett amendment is illuring. Who doesn't think the county road commission for in Wayne, the public works department) isn't spending enough leeth. on "our" roads and too much on "theirs"? We've heard the line for 20 years or more.

najority leader Dick Posthumus, the spec- lawsuit over a broader area. No one unit tre of partisan politics darkens the picture. Canton's, Plymouth's and Northville's ownship officials are Republicans. The formula share of the money, it's unlikely boss of Wayne County, CEO Ed McNama. to be enough. "Every city subsidizes a, is a Democrat - and, rightly or wrong- roads," in addition to getting a straight ly, an easy target.

Lots of townships could be affected. In Wayne County, Bennett's Canton has County Road Commission. m wayle words, townships who take tions of state and regional events.

money bandwagon, Milford, Orion, Oxford, Southfield, Wateron, won approval townships all exceed 10,000 population. of his amendment Livingston has four townships topping to a package of the 10,000 mark: Brighton, Genoa, Green ships: more control over their governmen-

Senate road bills Oak and Hamburg. allowing townships In Eaton County, Delta Township (next with more than door to Lansing has 26,000.

county to care for local roads.

In the Great Depression year of 1932,

Liability. Suppose, for example, a

1980s, the Michigan Department of Trans-portation got nicked in a single lawsuit for one-third of its annual construction budget. Those trial lawyers have sharp rows of

The current system of letting counties run the road operations has the advantage In Wayne County's case, says Senate of spreading damages from a megabucks gets stung too hard.

• Adequacy. Even if a township gets its

O. Bair, managing director of the Oakland

ships should think Township, 24,000 mark; Northville Town-the event it becomes law - likely will find long and hard ship, 17,000. Brownstown, Huron, they must scrape up money of their own to supplement their cuts of state fuel taxes,

· Cityhood. Cities get their road money straight from the state. Why shouldn't a Bennett. R-Can- ford, West Bloomfield and White Lake big lownship incorporate as a city and do the job right?

Cities have far more powers than town-

tal structure, the ability to become nonpartisan, more bonding and more taxing There's the rub. Over the last three road money rather than depending on the hard before opting to take the road decades, townships have tried to acquire the powers of cities, one by one, without

incorporating and writing charters. "Town

ton exaggerates, of course, but each year year.

Far-fetched? Think again. In the early lack the testicular fortitude to look the voters in the eye and recommend the obvious:

> good tools instead of stone axes Some townshippers turn yellow over the T" question, taxes. Others feel protected by a township's partisan elections, where

rule city and tackle our problems with

face little challenge Nov. 5. The Bennett amendment, while alluring, is unnecessary for the improvement of roads. What's necessary is suburban local officials with modern ideas and old-fash-

Tim Richard reports on the local implica-



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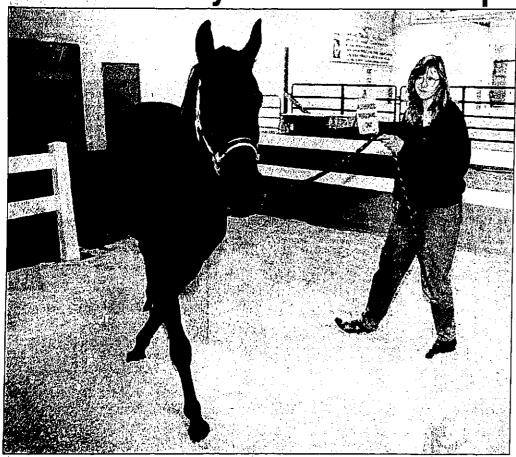
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# Local donkeys were hit of Expo horse show

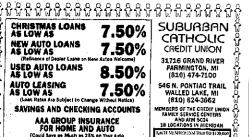


vnn Dayldson of Romulus exercises her Black Horse Arabian before the Horse Show at the Novl Expo Center Friday.

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once purchased a 29-year-old jenny, or female, who moped around the farm. Windsor had to gastric disorders, causing bloat, and often die young. The last one I lost was 9 to 10 go back and purchase the don-key's buddy.

Donkeys are found all over the world, from North Africa to Mexico.

The miniatures originate in Sielly, where they are a beast of burden.

The Elliputian variety stand no higher than 36 Inches at the

shoulder. Still, two of them liftched

elped Windsor paint her barn.

years old. I said never again. It's a reartbreak breed, "she said. Donkeys also enter into this type of lifelong partnership with other Donkeys, on the other hand, live up to 40 years.

They're inherently wonderful pets, Wonderful with children and very social, "she said. They are very, very appreciative of good and the social of the companion animal to a mounted police of the said. very social,"she said. "They are very, very appreciative of good

about selling her critters. She only wants them to go to a good home. (Margaret Schmidt, Novi's Farm Lady has a Windsor doukey she uses in her rural life educational

to a cart can pull an adult.

The animals can range in price from 8500 to 85,000, depending on color, size, pedigree and gender. They come in a wide range of colcan own them. I don't ever want to ors, black, white, gray, brown, sor-rel and spotted. The most distinc-tive feature is that all lave a cross on the back. The legend is that

Christ rode a donkey to the crucineed, but seem very much to want. fixion, and ever since then the ani-mals have home the mark.

They're playful critiers, Don-herd to schools and nursing keys, paintbrushes in mouth. homes.

For several of the donkeys, show

helped Windsor paint her barn.
They'll take a ball and throw it eight to ten feet in the air and kind of chase it. she said.
Donkeys are into friendship, big time. Each will pair up with another donkey and from then on, they do everything together. Windsor windsor said.

For several of the donkeys, show business is their life.

Some of them like to get out and show, and some of them hate in. They would rather be home with their bulks. I have another one, she's like Miss High Soviety, windsor said.





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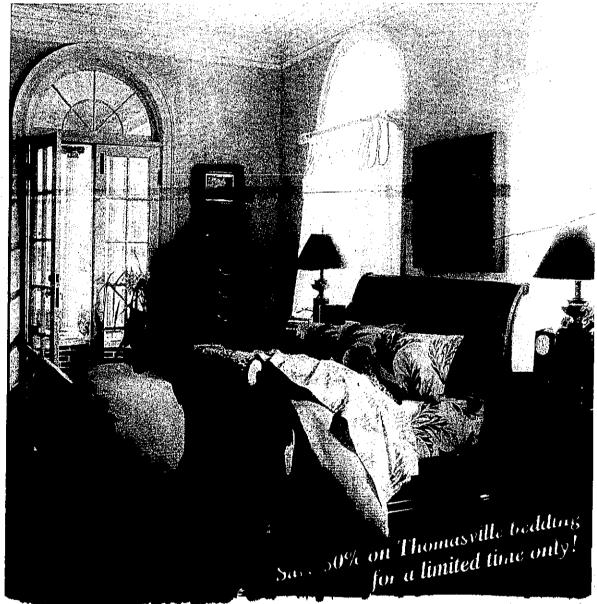
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**THURSDAY** November 14 1996



Reading's a family affair at the Novi Library. Carly Wilhelm reads under the table where brother Jerry and mom also peruse a good book.

Book Week Nov. 18 through 24. The Northville Record and the Novi News thought it would be interesting to find out what people remember as their favorite children's book. The results are reported in a

separate story on this page.

We also thought it would be interesting to find out if children were still reading the classics.

Joanne Dewey, reference librarian with the Northville District Library, said there are two different philosophies on what children should be read ing. The first is to furnish children with quality literature. material they are "supposed" to read. The other is that it doesn't matter what they are reading as long as they read

something. There are also variations of

those philosophics.
It is really not practical with kids, they want to read what they want to read," Dewey said, "I really feel they should have a say in what they read, they should be guided, but they should have

The job of parents and librarians is to guide children into areas they may not have thought of in their reading.

You can guide them if they

have been reading a series to another similar book. Dewey

Children ean ask librarians for help in finding reading material. Depending on the child's age and grade level, whether the request is about a particular subject, if they are working on a report or if they have just a passing interest, the librarian can find a num-ber of possibilities or show children areas they can

browse through.
Once children get a taste of the good literature, they'll contime reading those," accord-

ing to Dewey.

You can help them to jump from that (for example, Goosehumps) into other mysteries and from that into historical or whatever. They have to

are going to go to some of the other things," she said.
"If it isn't good reading kids don't ask for them," said Jane Brown, head of the youth-department at the Novi Library. The ones the child Library. "The ones the children ask for must have some-thing going for them." Still popular are the Amelia

Bedelia series, and the sports books for young boys written by Matt Christopher, according to Brown.

Another sought after author

Stories of the Wayside School, Indian in the Cupboard and the sequels are also popular. "Kids like things that have

stories to them, especially if the author has written anoth-er book," Brown said. "Trendy books won't hurt them," Brown said. "The most Important thing is the chil-dren are reading. It's a good

Jump-off point. continued on 5



Charles Maul reads at the Novi Library. His brother Michael is

### **Favorite** books

The Northville Record and Novi News gave the Novi and Northville libraries and Borders Books and Music ballots for customers and natrons to book did you like best?" and "Which book are you current-ly reading?" The following is a sampling of the responses

Best children's book: Junie B. Jones Currently reading: Junie B. Jones Loves Handsome Warren Shelley Bethune, 10, Novi

Best: Amelia Bedilia Current: The Mouse and the Motorcycle Megan Bostwick, 9, Novi

Best: Stacev us, the BSC by Ann N. Martin Current: The Adventures of Tom Sayer Marie Defer, 9 1/2, Northville

Best: Super Fudge Current: Caddie Woodlawn Laura Defer, 8, Northville

Best: The Magic Tree House series Current: Arthur, The Elephant Encyclopedia Camila Fierro, 8, Northville

Best: The Giving Tree Current: Thanksgiving Day Alexa Workman, 7, Northville

Best: Space Camp Mystery Current: Whales Kara Workman, 7 Northville

Best: Jacky the Penguin Current: Babysitters Little Sister No. 37 Julia Peters, 6, Northville

Best: From the Mixed Up Files of Mrs. Basil E. Frankweiler Current: Stacey and the Mystery of Stoney Brook Kim Peters, 11, Northville

Best: Paul Bunyan Current: Max Wants a Pet Michelle, 6, Northville

Best: Venus among Fishes Current: Venus among Fishes Angela Hersey, 10, Northville

Best: Wolf Cub Scout Book Current: Wolf Cub Scout Book Cub Scout Pack 903, Den 2, second grade, Northville

Best: Brownie Handbook Current: Brownie Girls Brownie Troop 2037, first grade, Northvi

Best: Matilda Current: Matilda Lauren Sarkesian, 9, Farmington Hills

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Story by CAROL WORKENS . Photos by HAL GOULD

# Volunteer



Andrew Mutch is enjoying his first committee appointment.

# Mutch is enjoying his first appointment

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

It's his first city appointment, and seeing the benefits is reward-

Andrew Mutch was appointed to Novi's Housing and Community Development Advisory Committee in April 1995

The committee prioritizes how money from the Federal Government's block grant programs will be spent. There are certain guidelines on

where the money can and cannot be spent." Mutch said. Funds are used to assist people

with low income housing for emergency repairs to their homes, for seniors, for upkeep in desig-nated areas of the city and for people living below the federal

Ongoing projects at the moment include blke paths on East and South Lake Road, emergency house repairs, funds for some of the social services pro-

grams such as HAVEN, a shelter for abused women, certain senior services such as senior transit, and supplemental pay for the

coordinator of the senior center. The committee meets three or four times per year in the early fall. A couple of those meetings are with Dan Davis, Director of Novi's Parks and Recreation. Davis tells the group which types of program he needs pushed for-ward or where there are areas of

Then the committee's recommendations go to the city council for approval. The public hearing for this year's recommendations

was a couple of weeks ago.

We upfront the money for the
different projects and are reimbursed from the federal government, Davis said. "It's a pretty

straight forward program."
"This year our fund for the emergency rehabs had become

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# **STRIKING A BALANCE**

Northville has had its bond rating upgraded to an A-minus, the best in 13 years, since moving from a deficit situation to a healthy fund balance.

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# Girl Scouts schedule monthly leader meeting

The next monthly meeting of Novi Girl Scouts will be Wednes-day, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, Reports and evaluations will be given regarding the activities of the past several months. Included in these activity reports will be one of the encamp-ment, which was held in Septem-

day, Dec. 2 from 6-8 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. This event is w be held in conjunction with th "Light up the Holidays" program open to the public, which we omes Santa Claus to Novt.

The Bake-Off/Silent Auct proceeds will be used by th Scouts to help feed needy familie in Novi during the holiday season The Silent Auction will be hel from 6:45-7:45 p.m. Each er

cents.

After the first of the year, plans will be made for a ski outing at Mt. Brighton.
Current activities include th

delivering of calendars and nut by the scouts with Maria Carus

Elfring, Jane Bizman, and Marci Stevens, recently had a campin experience at Camp Sherwood They also held a contest for al troops in the development of design for T-shirts, sweatshir and tote bags. Cathleen Garbacik was the winner out of 39 entries. Sale information available for any

of the above. Cadelte Troop No. 481 tent camped with 11 girls enjoying the experience and having a good time even though it rained. Future Troop No. 481, are working o

#### NOVI YOUTH ASSISTANCE

The annual breakfast meet will be held at the Novi Mide School cafeteria on Tuesday, N 19 at 8 a.m. The committee p thank all who have contributed their own way to the betterment youth in Novi. Guest speaker who honorable Edward Sosnici Chief Judge of Oakland Coun Circuit Court, and the Honorab Joan E. Young, Chief Judge Oakland County Probate Cour The newly formed "Family Cour will be the topic of their present tion. Those attending are asked t call Joan Morris, secretary at th Novi Youth Assistance office, 347

Reports from the committees will be available. Also available will be report from the committ researching the history of Youth Assistance in Novi and next year's celebration of 40 years of youth

Anyone in the community ha ing any newspaper articles, min-utes, etc., are asked to contact the office as well as former committe members who would like to shan their memories. Plans include rec-ognizing all former chairpersons and caseworkers from former

Looking to the future – the No schools have sent home an assessment survey in preparation for future youth assistance projects.

Parents are reminded that Karei MacKenzie, caseworker, is ava able for parents wanting advice or family situations. She can be reached at 347-0410.

## FAITH DRESRYTEDIAN CHILDCH

giving eve service, sponsored the Novi Ministerial Association p.m. The church is located a from the Novi Civic Center. Every one in the community, regardless of church affiliation, is invited to attend this Novi traditional serv It will be an interdenomination service with pastors from the cor munity taking part in the prograwith music provided by the conmunity choir.

munity choir.
Other signs of the holiday season is the Advent workshop scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 8 at 2 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. After crafts, the program will conclude the afternoon in the Sanctuary with carols which will end at 4:30 p.; This is a family project so both parents and children are welcome.

Dec. 15 will be the children's musical "I Wish You Jesus" at p.m. with about 45 children par ticipating. Other activities includ Game Night for Adults on Satur day, Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. The Leading day, Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. The Leading Ladies will meet Wednesday, Nov. 20 to plan their Christmas luncheon. They started the fall season with a luncheon at Copper Creek Country Club. The Mom's Group Treestly held a lunch meeting with

the topic "Parenting" for discus-

Adults are meeting Friday and Novi Highlights Sunday mornings with fellowship discussions dealing with "cultural issues in a Christian context." Just recently artist Ed King, who has exhibited his work in several art shows, interpreted modern art forms. Scheduled for December, Dr. Tom Anan will discuss patient-

physician communication. for the residents at Charter House. Fall fix-up time is here and there Former Novi resident Bernice

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dance.

Plans will be completed for the
second annual Novi Girl Scout
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the monthly tea; passing out mail wall papering, etc. Call the church who know Bernice are welcome to them. Volunteers can also help who know Bernice are welcome to altend this activity. More information is available by calling 477-2000 and asking for Pat Gatzke.
Pat is also recruiting volunteers especially at this time of year when

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# **Church Notes**

A blood drive sponsored by the Aid Association for Lutherans will be held at ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH. 201 Eim 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. te a donatton, call [81] 349-8850.
The annual PTL Rummage Sale will be on Friday, Nov. 15, and SaturWALL FOR MARY LO

day, Nov. 16.
For more information, call the church at 349-3140.

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH in downtown Plymouth is looking for slogers and musleians 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 By CAROL WORKENS 13131 451-0710.

The Angel Tree at the FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 777 West Eight Mile Road will be ready on Sunday, Nov. 17. Parishioners are encouraged to pick out an angel early. The Angel Tree is a ministry of Prison Fellowship which the church has supported for the last four years. Church members adopt angels (children of prisoners) oners) and given them a gift in the name of the prisoner-parent. Gifts sored by the sixth grade Junior

need to be wrapped, labeled and returned by Dec. 15.

The church received the 1996 Special Service Award from Cass Methodist in October for their year long Cass Service Project to help renovate the Cass Church Activity Center and Homeless Walk-in Center. The pastors, members and friends were also acknowledged for contributing mattresses to homeless individuals in the Revolving Shelter program, for serving lunches, performing landscaping and other projects.

For more information, call the church at (810) 349-1144.

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY, 41355 Six Mile Road, is presenting a seminar designed to help separated or divorced individuals grow through this poinful experience. Child care services are provided. The cost is \$15 payable at the door and the public is invited. tion or to register, call (810) 348-9030.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH, 39200 West Twelve Mile Road in Farmngton Hills, is offering T.G.J. Wednesdays throughout the school year. Hope has coordinated a one-hour adult Bible study with juntor high Cat-echism and children's choir at 6:30 p.m., followed by an evening worship service from 7:30 until 8 p.m.

The program is open to the community. For more information, call (810) 553-7170.

The fall schedule at SPIRIT OF CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40700 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, is Sunday Church School at 9 a.m. and Worship at 10 a.m. each Sunday, An informal alternative

service is offered every Saturday evening at 5:30 p.m.
For more information, call [8:10] 477-6296.
Send church information to The Northville Record and The Novi News.
104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

# On Campus

BRIAN DAVID SHELTON of Novi achieved the Founders Day Honors List for academic excellence during this year's summer session at indiana University in Bioomington, Ind.

To achieve this recognition on the Founders Day Honors List (formerly known as the Dean's List), a student must achieve at least a 3.5 grade.

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They are learning the idea that there are costs of running a businers are of study. \*\*The troop is planning to go by and visit the around the option of selling, the costs of running all the hidden costs. \*\*The troop came up with their own funds. The troop came up with their own funds. The troop came up with their own funds. The troop came up with their own funds authorize individual non product for the Chicago trip last year and allowed they did a really good job and visit the aquarium, science and industry, museum, and age.

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# **Scouts** find fun

grade student and girl scout with Troop 2366 came up with the win-ning design for the T-Shirt Design Contest and Sale which was spon-

Meadows.

The eight girl scouts in Troop
1271 came up with the idea to
hold a T-shirt design contest and sale as a fund raiser to cover Cathleen's design was among 39

Troop 1271 sixth grade junior girl scouts from Novi Meadows Brittney Bixman, Julie Fraser, Kim Miescher, Natasha Adler, Brittany Neville, Kiley Elfring, Julie Stevens and Katlyn McLellan narrowed the selection down to 5 designs before secretly voting for a clear cut wir discussed each design and what i

mean to scouting. Cathleen's design is an Ameri can Flag inside a circle with the words "Novi Girl Scouts are the Best." It signifies that Girls Scouts is a global organization, of which the United States is a part. Cathleen has entered all the

other contests the girl scouts has ever had but had never won, up until now. She will received a fre -shirt and a certificate. T-shirt and a cermicate.
The fund raiser, which includes
T-shirts, sweatshirts and total

bags, is now in progress to No eirl scouts. As well as a fund raiser for their anticipated Chicago trip. Troop 1271 is carning the business-wise badge. The troop has planned and executed the entire project. They are keeping records of income and

Cathleen Garbacik (front and center), won the T-shirt contest which was sponsored by Troop 1271 girl scouts Brittnay Neville (second row, from left), Kiley Elfring, Julie Stevens, and Brittney Bixman (third row, from left), Julie Fraser, Kim Miescher, and Natasha Adler, (not pictured is Katlyn McLellen), to fund a trip to Chicago in the spring.

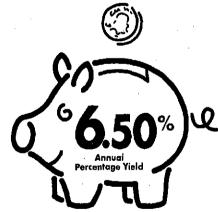
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# Results of committee work are rewarding for Mutch

very low so we had to set aside very low so we had to set aside extra dollars to keep that up because we he had a number of requests for that this year and each year they keep getting more expensive." Mutch said. Money also went for HAVEN, youth assis-tance, the senior center and major community types of improvements. community types of improvements such as new recreational equip-ment at Lakeshore Park. The committee members serve staggered terms.

A certain amount of continuity is good. Some of these projects extend out over several years," Mutch said. There is some history behind them that its good to have a couple years on the committee to know what the history of how that decision was reached and those choices were made."

"I think it is important to

become active in the community become active in the community not only give something back to the community in the sense of doing community service but in giving direction to the future." said Mutch, who is currently a student at Wayne State University where he is working loward a bachelor of arts degree in history. "I may not be living in Novi five years down the road, but I want Novi to develon into the community that people

"There is a certain amount of appreciation that you are really making a difference and it is not just a lip service type thing."

-Andrew Mutch Novi Housing and Community Development Advisory Committee Member

who are living here five years or 25 years will appreciate.

There is a certain amount of

appreciation that you are really making a difference and it is not just a lip service type thing, you are actually making a difference in people's lives that they can recog-

Meetings are open to the public.

We encourage input, typically
before our meeting schedule, we
start getting letters from the different organizations looking for fund-ing such as HAVEN." Mutch sald.

"I feel like input is always a benefit because it helps us make a more informed decision, especially from people who live in the areas for those types of projects they always have a better understanding of the area than we do.

"I've been living here for 24 years and I know the area, but I don't know it as well as people who live there every day and they

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can provide a different perspective that's important."

Mutch is also on the Novi Library Board and is on staff at the Northville Library where he is the electronic service support helping maintain and trouble shoot all the computers and related technology and assist the staff and public use the computers. "He has been a nice addition to the group," said Davis, who is also the administrative liaison for Novi's Housing and Community

Novi's Housing and Community Development Advisory Committee. Other committee members are Rob Mitzel, council Baison, and members at large, Kim Capello, Jim Grzybowki and Jerry Ross.

# Reunions

WARREN LINCOLN RIGH WARREN LINCOLN SIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1977, 26 year reunion in August or September, 1997. For more information, call Connie (Sikorski) Shankin at (810)

ST. DAMIAN'S GRADE SCHOOL: Eighth grade graduates and teachers (lay and religious) from the classes of 1984-1986, Nov. 29. Registration begins at 4:30 p.m. in St. Damlan's Community Room. 29825 Joy Road in Westland, followed by Mass at 5 p.m. and a tour of the school and a dinner/dance reception at 7 p.m. at Laurel Manor in Livonia. The cost is \$50 per person. DAMIAN'S

cost is \$50 per person.

For more information, call Christine Jonasz-Wolford, (313) 397-3158

HENRY FORD HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1965, Nov. 23 at the Novi Hilton. For details, call (810) 661-

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL: A special reunion of the Class of 1971 is being coordinated. Call Milton Hol-ley at (313) 422-6138.

# **Singles**

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people, meets at First Presbyterian Church of Northville Sunday at 9.45 a.m. for a Sunday morning gathering, followed by a worship service at 11 a.m. and brunch at Northville Crossing at 12:30 p.m. The topic is Prayer.

Sports activities coming up include indoor volleyball on Fridays, Nov. 15 and 22. from 9 until 10:30 p.m. at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main Street. The cost is 84.

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

The Single Place Road Raily 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.

FARMINGTON SINGLE PROPESSIONALS is a non-profit group for

FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS is a non-profit group for singles ages 25-40 who share common interests and want to form new friendships. Membership is not limited to the Farmington area. The group participates in over 350 activities per year.

A Singles Coalition Benefit Dance for Children's Hospital will be held on Friday, Nov. 15, from 7:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Northfield Hilton Hotel Main Ballroom. 5500 Crooks Road in Troy. Admission is \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door.

For details on upcoming activities and information about Farmington Single Professionals call the FSP hot line at (810) 851-9909.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS INC., an international non-profit, non-sectorian, will hold a dance on Saturday, Nov. 16. which is open to the public at 300 Bowl, 100 South Cass Lake Road in Waterford from 9 the public at 300 Bowl. Too south cass land took in Materiora Irom 9
p.m. until 1 a.m. Orientation for perspective members 8:30 p.m. The
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beginning in water series, according to Brown.

Sixth and seventh graders like the mysteries written by Caroline Cooney, who wrote The Face on the Milk Carlon.

Children seem to pick mysteries and fantasies such as dragons and books on time travel, like The Lion, Witch and the Wardrobe, according

Some parents, in order to intro-duce or encourage their children to read good books, vill set up a to read good books, vill set up a ratio of junk or trendy books to good books - say three to one. Par-ents can help by miking reading part of a daily regime. Other par-ents turn on the explion function on the television programs so that children can see the corresponding words and securits. words and sounds

The age at which children begin to enjoy reading may vary. While some children may enjoy reading at an early age, sthers may not ref-

ish reading until they are in mid-die school.

"You work with them until they can take off or their own." Dewey

Even after they start reading it is important to read to them. It is

"Even after they start reading it is important to read to them."

Joanne Dewey Northville librarian

really very important, because what you are getting orally, it helps further reading to be able to listen," Dewey said. "All of the skills are intertwined, it is interesting how it has gone to adults. Adults enjoy listening to books on tape, which is really someone reading to them.

"Knowing how to listen furthers reading, knowing how to follow

reading, knowing how to follow

reading, knowing how to follow along on the page when someone else is reading helps the child in their own reading. It all contributes to excellence in reading. Children will still need a librarian's or parent's help to find books in the library, using the computer, which replaced the old card catalogs, until about the third or fourth grade.

forth grade.
"As long as there are adults, parents, and librarians to help with that, they can find materials."
Dewey said, "it's mostly when they need specific material for a school



"'Our Town" Performance Plus cast members include Ellen Cynar (back row from left), Kirk Jones, Pat Hunt, Laura DeCoster and Andrew McLallen (front row) and Lindsay Anan.

# Novi Theatre presents 'Our Town'

The Novi Theatres Performance

The Novi Theatres Performance Plus organization presents Our Town, on Nov. 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 17 at 3 p.m. Performances are held at 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$7 for sentiors and children under 12 years of age. There is a \$1 discount for tickets purchased in advance.

advance.
The Novi Theatres' sixth season opener on Oct. 25-27. The Frog Prince, which was performed by the new little people players' group, was a smash hit and received rave reviews, according to Linda Wickert, who founded The Novi Theatres in 1991, All perfor-

mances were sold out two days before the show opened. The Frog Prince was written entirely by the director, Mary Kay

Davis.

May Kay Davis has proved to be a tremendous asset to the Novi Theatres and will continue to direct the little people players as well as the first Summer Camp oduction this year, according to

# Readers respond to/survey

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Best: There's a Ghost in the Boy's Bathroom
Current: Wayside School Brandon Cournay, 9 Walled Lake

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Best: The Cat in the Hat Current: The Grouchy Ledybug Graeme Wood, 6, Novi

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Best: The Little Old Lady who was flot Afraid of Anything Current: Footprints in the Refrig-

Laura Bostwick, 7, Novi

Best: Barney Books Current: Babar and Father Christmas Lisa Baldinger, Northville

Best: Caokie's Week Current: Where's that Duck? Laura Baldinger, Northville

Best: The Book of Mathematics Current: Turtle Watch Andrew Baldinger, 7, Northville

Best: Charlotte's Web Current: Charlotte's Web Courtney Makin, 8, Northville

Best: Imogene's Antlers Current: Cranberry Valentine Jackie Zhang, 7, Northville

Best: The Little Mermaid Current: The Cat in the Hat Kathryn Pamula, 5 1/2, Northville

Best: The Boxcar Children Current: The Boxcar Children Blake Kandah, 7 3/4, Northville

Best: Are You My Mother? Current: The Very Hungry Cater-

pillar Tracy Hood, 2 1/2, Novi Best: The Napping House Current: Up the Tracks to Grand-

ma's' Melissa Kramer, 2, Commerce

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Best: Goosebumps series Emily Esbrook, 10, Novi James Kim, 9, Novi Michael Winagar, 10, Novi Paul, 8, Northville Paul, B, Northville David Stewart, 7 1/2, Northville Nick Zhmendak, 7 1/2, Northville Justin Hnallo, Northville Alex Wolin, Northville

Best: Arthur by Marc Brown Erica Frasier, 4, Farmington Hills Lela Ostrowski, 6 1/2, Northville Colleen Karam, 7, Northville

Best: Dr. Seuss books Graeme Wood, 6, Novi Kristin Stoner-Gay, 4, Novi

For the adults responding The Traveler in Time, A Child's History of the World, Possum Magic, Dick and Jane, Hats of Nihm, and Green Eggs and Ham were some for the best children's books they had read.



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acoustic, solo performer, has been performing blues-based tunes for 15 years. His one-man show includes guitar, harmonica, foot-board and congas. Within the past year, he has entertained audi- formances. ences from Vicksburg, Miss., to

Ely (Texas Rocker).

and put a sinile on your face,"Detroit Blues said.

day, Nov. 15, will turn to threepart harmonies when Tamarack

which has a modern approach to the traditional style of folk music. The variety of instrumentation entertained, amused, uplifted and includes gultar, mandolin, whistle, enlightened. Mustard's Retreat harmonica, banjo, percussion and bass. Traditional ballads, Irish day. Nov. 16.

Big Dog, Tamarack and Mustard's Retreat are this weekend's selection at the Raven Gallery and Tamarack uses to create new sing.
The group has toured extensive

Closer to home, Mustard's Knoxville, Tenn., and from Detroit to Huntsville, Ala.

Fetters has been on stage with fetters has been on stage with Bobby Keys (sax player for the Rolling Stones), Homesick James (Chicago Blues legend) and Joe with slinging hash. With only an afternoon rehearsal, the duo took "His first album, Woof Woof three songs to an open mike night Baby, is a live studio recording at the legendary Ark coffeehouse designed to get your toes tapping also in Ann Arbor. They were invit ed back to play two weeks later at The Ark's First Invitational Hoot

Fetters will be on stage at the and Mustard's Retreat was born. Tamulevich writes in a contemporary vein, while Hough is more Mustard's Retreat began touring in 1979 throughout the Midwest

James Gordon, Alex Sinclair and and on the east coast. They have Molly Kurvink make up Tamarack also appeared on National Public which has a modern approach to Radio's "The Flea Market."





Michael Hough and David



James Gordon, (not in order) Alex Sinclair and Molly Kurvink are Tamarack, who perform at the Raven on Nov. 15.

# **Entertainment listing**

Submit tiems for the entertain- Council. ment listings to The Northville Record/Navi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-

#### **AUDITIONS**

YOUTH (ARTIST'COMPETI-TION: The Plymouth Symphony Society will give up to \$600 in and provide an opportunity to perform with the Plymouth Synt Chamber Music Recital, The mouth-Canton Little Theatre on

Applicants must meet the requirements for entry in the Dis-trict 12 Solo and Ensemble Festi-724-1300. val of the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association. Solo piano applicants will not be eligi-ble. Students must complete an For more information, call the PSO at (313) 451-2112.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

CHRISTMAS CONCERTS/WREATH SALE: The Novi Choralaires has begun its annual Douglas Fir Christmas Wreath fund-raiser. The wreaths. \$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 office at 347-0400

scheduled for Friday, Dec. 6, at Church, 33112 Grand River in Farmington, at 7:30 p.m.: Saturday, Dec. 7, at Mead gregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook in Novl. 47:30 p.m.; and
at Holy Family Church, 24505
Meadowbrook in Novl, on Sunday,

Center Street in downtown

Novl. 22; and Joel Mabus on population on Nov. 21; and Joel Mabus on Nov. 23.

The Raven is located at 145 N.

Meadowbrook in Novl, on Sunday,

PAINTER'S PLACE: New water
Novl. 2332 Twelve Mile Road in Novl. 25. Dec. 8, at 4 p.m.

and children 12 and under) and are available from the Novi Parks and Recreation Department or at the door. Transportation can be arranged for Saturday evenings and 22.

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Order Inn is located at 43317

CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville Carriage Co. offers carriage rides throughout the year and packages for holidays and special occasions. For more information and reserva-tions, call Northylle Carriage Co.

TIMBERS SEAFOOD GRILLE: Classic Productions presents a variety of entertainment at Tim-Jan. 25, 1997. The first-prize win- bers, the home of Bananas Comener may be invited to perform as a dy Club, 40380 Grand River west soloist with the PSO. dr. Haggerty Road in Novi, on Fri-

> MARQUIS THEATRE: Performances of the classic Snow Write and the Seven Dwarfs will take place Saturdays and Sundays brough Jan. 26 and weekdays Dec. 26, 27, 30 31 and Jan. 2 and 3. All cheek core of 20, 29, 30 and Jan. 2 and 3. All cheek core of 20, 20, 30 and Jan. 2 and 3. All cheek core of 20, 20, 30 and Jan. 2 and 3. All cheek core of 20, 20, 30 and Jan. 2 and 3. All cheek core of 20, 20, 30 and Jan. 2 and 3. All cheek core of 20, 20, 30 and Jan. 2 and 3. All cheek core of 20, 20, 30 and Jan. 2 and 3. All cheek core of 20, 20, 30 and Jan. 2 and 3. All cheek core of 20, 20, 30 and Jan. 2 and 3. All cheek core of 20, 20, 30 and Jan. 2 and 3. All cheek core of 20, 30 and Jan. 2 and 3. All cheek core of 20, 30 and Jan. 2 and 3. All cheek core of 20, 30 and Jan. 3 and 3. All cheek core of 20, 30 and Jan. 3 and 3. All cheek core of 20, 30 and Jan. 3 and 3. All cheek core of 20, 30 and Jan. 3 and 3. All cheek core of 20, 30 and Jan. 3 and 3. All cheek core of 20, 30 and Jan. 3 and 3. All cheek core of 20, 30 and Jan. 3 and 3. All cheek core of 20, 30 and Jan. 3 and 3. All cheek core of 20, 30 and Jan. 3 and 3. All cheek core of 20, 30 and Jan. 3 and 3. All cheek core of 20, 30 and Jan. 3 and 3. All cheek core of 20, 30 and Jan. 3 and 3. All cheek core of 20, 30 and Jan. 3 and 3. All cheek core of 20, 30 and Jan. 3 and 3. All cheek core of 20, 30 and MARQUIS THEATRE: Perfor-

3. All shows are at 2:30 p.m. The Marquis Theatre is located at 135 E. Main Street in Northville. For more information, call 349-

### MUSIC

THE RAVEN GALLERY & ACOUSTIC CAFE: The Raven will present open mike night on Wednesdays, all acoustic music, string instruments, horns and some Jazz on Friday and Saturday evenings and a variety of enter-

brook Con- Akans on Nov. 21; John D. Lamb to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday by Saturdays through Nov. 16

Tickets are 85 (84 for seniors or reservations, call 349-9420.

arranged for Saturday evenings and 30, and Dec. 7, 8, 14, 15, 21 and 22.

"Just Be Patient' is being held Cook.

Council is exploring the possibility of forming a community orchestra. 23 at 7 p.m.; Nov. 18 and 23 at 6 p.m. and Nov. 20 at 6:30 p.m.

Melissa O'Rear at (810) 347-0400.

Again Station to Full Service: The Clock.

Gallery hours are Tuesday place Thursday, Nov. 14, at 7;30 p.m. or by appointment.

The gallery is located at 140 N.

Center Street in Northville.

Call 348-9544 for details.

Filling Station to Full Service: The Gas Station in America, will take place Thursday, Nov. 14, at 7;30 p.m.

Visions of Christmas' will be on display through Jan. 26, 1997.

There will be a dedication of two murals given by Margaret Dunning to the Physical Society. Main Street in Northville. PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: For more information or to make

For details, contact the arts council, 347-0400.

prints through Dec. 15.

Hours vary depending on when
the Civic Center is open. ART SOURCE: Art Source is

Hours are Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. until 7 p.m.; For more information, call [810]

Saturday, 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.; and Saturday, 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.; Bloomfield, through Nov. 23.

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day and Saturday. features a variety of artists work-For ticket information, call (313) ing and/or exhibiting pieces 539-3332. ding watercolor, acrylics, pot tery and black and white prints.

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day through Thursday 11 a.m. until 7 p.m.; Friday from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m.; Saturday from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m.; and Sunday noon to 4 p.m. Closed on Monday For details, call (810) 449-7086.

ATRIUM GALLERY: The gallery Is featuring the whinsical painted metal figures of Judle Bomberger. Atrium Gallery is located at 109 terrings and a variety of enterterring sand a variety of enter-

Farmington Players is located at PAINTER'S PLACE: New water32332 Twelve Mile Road in Farm-Northyllle. For ticket information or reservations, call 349-9420. color paintings representing work done on location in France, Ger-For tickets, call 553-2955.

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GATE VI GALLERY: 'The Michi- sports cars and drag racers. gan Calligraphers will exhibit works through Nov. 15 at Gate VI Gallery, located in the Novi Civic \$20 for seniors and children, Hours Center. Anna Hawkouski will are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. For

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D&M ART STUDIO: The studio Sat. 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. for more information, call (810)

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DANCING EYE GALLERY: The gallery is located at 150 N. Center Street, Sutte A. behind Tusean betrayed by their passions. Tickets are \$9 and all scats are

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wearable art at Objects of Art. 6243 Orchard Lake Road in West Thursday 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. Friday 11 a.m. until 5 p.m.; and

in Detroit.

reserved.

To make a reservation or for more information, call (313) 532-

host a holiday boutique on Saturday, Nov. 16, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. In the Wixom Community

murals given by Margaret Dunning to the Plymouth Historical Society on Sunday, Nov. 17, at 2:30 p.m.

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# the NOV **NEWS 7B** THURSDAY



# Twenty-something 'Swingers' coping with mysteries of life and women

dy about five guys, all in their twenties, all coping with the mysters of fife and women.

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Soon, Hawn realizes that her other two best friends from college

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having the best time of their lives

by making their ex-husbands' lives

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"The First Wives Club" earns fiv

are having the same problem

# Children put parents under 'House Arrest'

HOUSE ARREST BY HEATHER WADOWSKI

It's every child's worst nightmare. When their parents shatter their vision of their "picture per-fect" family by announcing they're getting a divorce, every child wishes that there was something they could do to keep them together.

But for Grover and Stephanic,
they don't just wish, they actually

their parents in the basement until they sort out their problems. lack star in "House Arrest" as the parents who are kept hostage by their two children and their friends. But they aren't the only set of parents locked up in the basement. Soon Grover's friends matter what happens, as long as a from college commits suicide ... for

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can happen. FIRST WIVES CLUB VORTHVILLE Revenge, It's what every wife

wants when her husband leaves her for a woman half her age. But for three best friends [Goldie Hawn, Diane Keaton and Bette Midler), they don't just want have never been better. This movie

their parents in the basement intil they sort out their problems.

Jamle Lee Curtis and Kevin Polynamic Kids upstairs and in charge.

Now there are four sets of parmovic star (Hawn) finds out that her husband is cheating on her with a 17-year-old acress, she movie star (Hawn) fluds out that has-ended blues. ents tocked in the hasenian and mine kilds upstairs and in charge.

"House Arrest' is heartwarming goes over the edge. Trying to be those who watch it! A must see!

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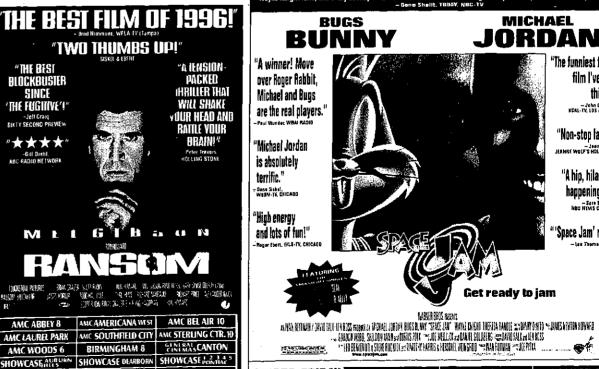
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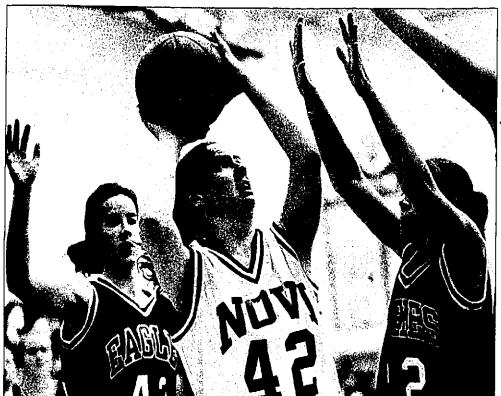
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Sara Heusel goes up for a shot against Lakeland Thursday night at Novi High. The Wildcats won easily.

# Cagers tame **Eagles 64-38**; fall to Howell

If nothing else can be said about this year's Wildcat basket-ball squad, it's resillent. Just 48 hours after suffering a big loss to Kensington Valley Con-ference-leading Howell, Novi High bounced back to crush Lakeland 64-38 at home. Lindsay Druty scored 13 points and dessica Kenny added 10 to

and Jessica Kenny added 10 to lead the Wildcats on senior recog-

nilion night.
"It was a good effort on the girls' part," coach Dennis Cichonski said.

The win Improved Novi's record to 14-5. The Wildcats, which will start the state tournament Monday at Northville, concluded the regular season Tuesday lafter The Novi News' deadline) at Brighton. Against Lakeland, Cichonski

honored his seniors by starting all three: Drury, Amy Edwards and Lindsey Ilahn. He compli-mented that group by starting freshmen Kelly Bendernagel and Kristen McGlinnen.

The unit responded by pushing the Wildcats to an 11-9 lead after one quarter. Bendernagel, a 5-

"We've had success with pressing Lakeland. We pressed them more effectively than in the first quarter.'

DENNIS CICHONSKI Novi basketball coach

foot 9-inch forward, led the way

by scoring six points.
Clehonski made wholesale changes to start the second. Kristen Sullivan. Katie Copp. Kristen Kearney, Jessica Kenny and Adri-enne Farrell came off the bench and expanded the lead to 30-16 by halltime.

A strong defensive effort made

the difference.

"We've had success with press-ing Lakeland," Cichonski said, "We pressed them more effectively than in the first quarter.

Kenny scored seven points in

# Wildcats place five on All-Area soccer squads

# Lyskawa, Irimescu make area's top team

Talent, hard work and production are typical qualities of an allarea soccer team.

The players that make up the 1996 East All-Area First-Team soccer squad all have those qualities as well, but they also take it a step he slep beyond.

The most remarkable quality

about this collection of talent is the players' versatility. The defenders on the first team can also double as attackers and the forwards can shut down rushes

as well as creating them.
Players like Northville's Sam
Vida and Lakeland's Mike Ludd made key contributions to their team's offensive game plans as well as playing key roles as defenders. And Milford's Aaron O'Neil was the leading point-scorer on his team, but he also began the season as a defender.

Of course, this year's squad does have its share of natural scorers like Novi's John Irimescu, but that just goes to prove that the first team is truly a wellrounded unit. Here's a closer look at athletes

that make up the versatile first tenm as selected by the sports editors of The Milford Times. The Northville Record, The Novi News

# and The South Lyon Herald: MIKE CASHEN

South Lyon, sr. goalie
Though Cashen wasn't flashy,
there was no denying his talent

between the posts this season.
"He was a very dependable keeper." South Lyon coach Bill Stevanovic sald. "His style is nothing fancy, he just gets the job

After earning state honorable mention recognition last season. Cashen emerged as the top keeper in the KVC this season. In his second season as a varsity starter, Cashen made 160 saves this year allowing only 21 goals to

get by him.

"He's very flexible and very nlert," Stevanovic added, "He's a quiet guy but he's till aggressive."

#### J.R. LONGLAIS

South Lyon, sr. defender Even though he was asked to

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Alan Lyskawa (left) and Mark Churella (above) provided Novi with lots of offense this fall and were the team's top two midfielders.

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PLAYER	GRADE	SCHOOL	POSITION
MIKE CASHEN	SR	SOUTH LYON	GOALIE
MIKE LUDD	SR	LAKELAND_	DEFENSE
JOE GONZALES	SR	SOUTH LYON	DEFENSE
SAM VIDA	JR	NORTHVILLE	DEFENSE
J.R. LONGLAIS	SR	SOUTH LYON	DEFENSE
AL LYSKAWA	SOPH	NOVI	MIDFIELD
AARON O'NEIL	SR	MILFORD	MIDFIELD
SHAWN MOXHAM	ŞR	LAKELAND	MIDFIELD
MATT PONIATOWSKI	SR	MILFORD	FORWARD
JOHN IRIMESCU	SR	NOVI	FORWARD
ADAM TIBBLE	, JR	NORTHVILLE	FORWARD

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GRADE	SCHOOL	POSITION
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JR	NORTHVILLE	DEFENSE
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JR	MILFORD	DEFENSE
SOPH.	NOVI	DEFENSE
SR	LAKELAND	MIDFIELD
JR	NORTHVILLE	MIDFIELD
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#### HONORABLE MENTION

Novi - Andy Gatt, John McShane, Mike McShane Northville - Tom Andary, Josh Brugeman, Andy Weyer Lakeland - Justin Woodbeck, Brian Hendricks, Kent Farquhar,

Ibon Bermejo, Steve Campbell
Millord – Nathan Poniatowski
South Lyon – Chad Schumacher, Dan Haffey, Greg Christopherson, Mark Cashen

#### **ALL-AREA SOCCER**

SR	LAKELAND	DEFENSE	Hara Churalla	a, Galloway on	accord unit
SR	SOUTH LYON	DEFENSE	inerc. Unurena	a. Galloway on	secona unit
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SR	SOUTH LYON	DEFENSE	Just call Hometown Newspapers' East All-	Brendal allowed 30 scores this year but 16	While fullbacks don't generally get a char
OPH	NOVI	MIDFIELD	Area Soccer Second Team the "Rising Stars."		to play much offense, Arnold tallied a pair
SR	MILFORD	MIDFIELD	A team dominated by juniors, our squad is	Brighton and Novi. Perhaps the most impres-	goals and three assists.
SR	LÄKELAND	MIDFIELD	filled with players that had solid 1996 cam-	sive stat for Brendal this year, however, was	He made honorable mention All-Weste
SR	MILFORD	FORWARD	paigns, but should be even better a year from	the fact that he saved four out of five penalty	Division in the Western Lakes conference.
SR	NOVI	FORWARD	now. Players like Novi's Bill Galloway and	kicks.	
JR	NORTHVILLE	FORWARD	Northville's Matt Carroll showed ability - and	"To save one (penalty kick) is amazing,"	TROY SAKIS
			great potential for the future.	Masini said. "For a goalie to save more than	Milford, jr. defender
COND	TEAM		Offensively, our second team is solid. South	he lets in is just incredible."	There isn't a lot of beauty in Sakis's style

Lyon's Mike Cleere, Milford's Mike Stempien and Novi's Mark Churella didn't post great stats up front but they all worked hard to make their respective teams better. On defense, guys like Northville's Eric Arnold, Novi's Scott Here and Lakeland goalie Dan Brendal make our unit tough to beat

Newspapers' East All-Area Second-Team selections:

#### DAN BRENDAL

Lakeland, jr. goalle Brendal made great strides from his sopho more to junior scason.

Last year the Eagle netminder had a problem with consistency but he was solid as a rock in net this fall. Lakeland coach John Masini said Brendal also had a problem with kicks last year recalling that his best boot was about 30 yards. This year he made a couple of kicks that topped out around the 60-yard

"To save one (penalty kick) is amazing. Masint said. "For a goalie to save more than he lets in is just incredible."

Brendal's quick reflexes and anticipation

helped make him the second-best keeper in the KVC behind South Lyon's Mike Cashen. Next year Masint said Brendal could emerge as the top goalle in the league as long as he keeps working on his game.

# ERIC ARNOLD

Northville, jr. defender An outside fullback, Arnold is not somebody you'd like to meet up with if you're on offense

"He's a tenacious defender," coach Henry Klimes said. "He's like a pitbuil." Arnold's responsibility on defense was to

play speedy forwards one-on-one. Klimes said he had lots of faith in his player. "I had total confidence in him," he com-

Arnold, his coach said, is a very aggressive player on the field. But that doesn't mean he

ays dirty. "He likes to play aggressive, hard defense."

# TROY SAKIS

Millord, jr. defender
There isn't a lot of beauty in Sakis's style of play, but it sure is effective.
The junior was Millord's top marking back

The junior was Millord's top marking back in this, his second year on the varsity squad. 
"He's kind of awkward." MilS coach Dave Ponlatowski said. "You wouldn't think that he was that skilled when you see him dribble the ball but he beats a lot of people."

Sakis used his height to his advantage this season often winning "50/50" balls in the air against his opponents. And Ponlatowski said it was rare to see an altacker get by Sokie on

was rare to see an attacker get by Sakis on

a breakaway.

This season Sakis was earned honorable mention honors in the KVC.

#### GRANT TOPLI

Lakeland, sr. defender
Another player who rarely got beaten by opposing forwards was Lakeland's Topij.

In his first year on the Eagles' varsity team

SCOREBOARD						
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Minke (Novi) 374 Tabor (Milford) 304	Kalls (South Lýon)	Pinckney	Chiasson (Northville)	Edwards (Millord)	Esper (Howell)	

# Irimescu, Lyskawa make all-area soccer first squad

inchor on the Llons' backline – one of the toughes defensive units in the area.

In 1995, Longlais was more of an attacking defender scoring three goals and assisting on a few others.
This fall Stevanovic asked the senior to put reign in

"His role was completely different," Stevanovic said.
"He was more defensive and he usually drew a special
assignment to guard the other team's top striker."
While Longiais saw his scoring numbers drop in his third varsity season, he emerged as the top defensive

Northville, Jr. defender
As a stopper, Vida's main role was to mark other
teams' top forwards for the Mustangs.
"He's a tenacious defender," coach Henry Klimes

The junior, who made all-conference in the Western Lakes Activities Association, was equally adept on

When his team had the ball, the coach said Vida nad a "green light" to move up into the play. It paid off. Vida led the Mustangs with eight goals

"He has great one-on-one skills," Klimes said.
"He's very strong defensively," he commented.

# ALAN LYSKAWA

Novi, soph. midfielder
Voted to the all-KVC team. Lyskawa showed that

he's among the league's best.
"He has fabulous foot skills," coach Brian O'Leary said. He's the best player I've coached so far."

When Lyskawa had the ball it was virtually impossible for a defender to take it away from him. The sophomore was usually able to bring the ball into the

offensive zone and find the open man.
"He has great vision of the field." O'Leary said. Lyskawa, who plays for Michigan's Olympic Devel-opment program, led Novi with 11 assists and added

éven goals." "He could score 20 goals easily as a junior," O'Leary

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any player in the KVC this season. The third-year varsity kicker would often get hed around by some of the bigger players in the ference, but he never let physical play intimidate

"If he'd get knocked down he'd get right back up

Eagles' team scoring five goals and logging five assists

Novi, sr. forward er and hockey are two different sports, obviously. But there are similarities. In the National Hockey League, Brett Hull is known for his scoring ability. Leave him alone by the net and

how to put ball in the net.
"He's great at finishing," O'Leary said. "He's a very

consistent player and a great goal scorer."

An all-RVC selection, Irimescu tallled 14 goals for the Wildcats this season. He also added five assists.

O'Leary said Irimescu's ability to get rid of the ball quickly helped him to score many goals.
"He's not a real flashy player," the coach added.

Kilmes said the hijury was serious enough that doctors believed Tibble wouldn't play sports again ever. Not only did he play soccer this fail, but he also performed kicking duties for the football team.

"He had a terrific season," Kilmes said.

Tibble played "Jarref formed" Villed and the fail of the football team.

Tibble played "target forward." His role was to distribute the ball offensively.

He succeeded in that role and led the Mustangs with 10 assists. Tibble added seven goals.

#### MATT PONIATOWSKI

ford coach Dave Poniatowski uses most often to describe his younger brother Matt.

"He was our leader emotionally and how he pre-

sented himself in terms of playing," the coach said.
"But too many times Matt let his emotions get to him.
That kept him from being a great all-around player Dave admitted that Matt is the most skilled Ponta

towski when it comes to soccer ability and that's quite a compliment considering that all six children ADAM TIBBLE

In the family are outstanding players.

"He's good dribbling with both feet and he's got a The Northville, jr. forward

The Northville High juntor overcame the odds to great right-foot shot." Dave said.

ave a solid, solid season.

"He's good dribbling with both feet and he's got a great right-foot shot." Dave said.

"Matt, Shi all-KVC hirst-tedim player, tailled two goals

nave a solld, solld season.

Tibble suffered a broken femur as a sophomore: and three assists this year and he scored the gameBut hard rehabilitation work and determination winner in Milford's first win of the year over Hartland.

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Skiing injuries can be avoided

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the knees, are likely to occur. According to current research, proper prevention of ski injuries is based on four principles; proper well as learning the skiers' responsively. training, proper equipment, skier education, and a search for effec-tive prophylactic bracing tech-

shoulder-width apart and holding the back of a chair for balance. allow your knees to bend slightly while keeping your back erect, pause and then straighten the knees. Repeat this exercise 20-30

As the days of fall become colder, many people dread the thought of snow that is soon to follow. Sklers, however, welcome the thought of frigid temperatures and plenty of snow to cover their favorite slopes.

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Joining, strength, endurance, good sense of balance. Without proper training in these areas, skiers may set themselves up for am injury. Bleycling, jogging, rowing, or similar activities are all good exercises to help get you in the skiing.

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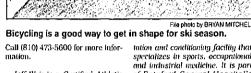
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oraces.
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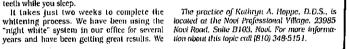
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### **Blood pressure**

community. This free service is evailable at Providence Medical Center, Providence Park, 47601 to 3 p.m. in the Health Education

# **Anxiety & Depression**

a session called Holiday Stress Management. This free one-hour session includes tips and tideas for time management, planning fun activities and relaxation to minimize stress. ss "Anxiety and Depresslon," at the Center's menopause support group in the Marian Pavilon Conference Room B. Please use the new south entrance off

The group provides in-depth Information, education and emo-donal support to help women lead fuller itses during their mid-life

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# New Baby

On Dec. 5 from 6-8 p.m., a program on welcoming a new baby into the family will be held at St.

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Mary's Hospital. The Marian Women's Center is offering a sibling class in the Miracle of Life Maternity Center Postpartime Lounge on the third floor of the main hospital.

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new baby. Parents are invited, too.
The cost of the class is \$10 per family. Registration is required.

# Stress

a session called Holiday Stress supplies last.

day, Nov. 20 from 6-7 p.m. at the Oakland County Health Division's Walled Lake office, 1010 E. West Maple Road in Walled Lake. For more information and registration,

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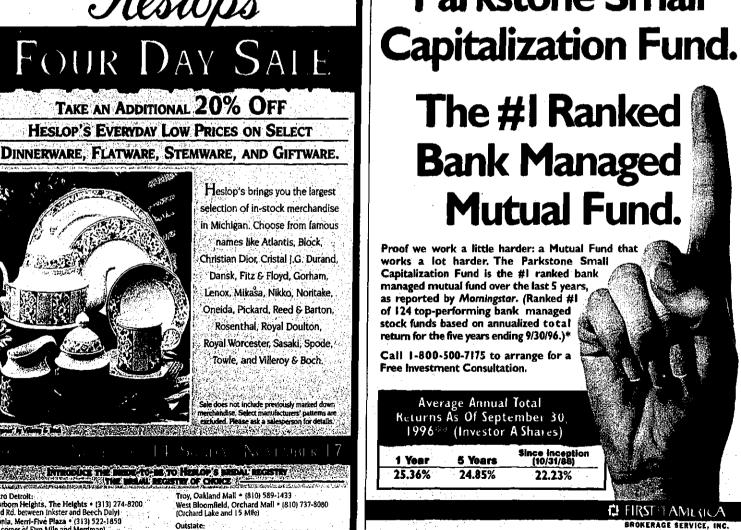
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# Sports Shorts



The Novi Knuckleheads went undefeated this season.

#### Soccer

The Novi "Knuckleheads" recently won the WSSL champtonshp for

boys 12-years-old and under. Novi posted a perfect record of 8-0.
Team members included: Andrew Laskowski, coach Dennis Murray, Nishant Khetarpal, Matthew Erimenecker, David Kimball, Jaimes Astley, Christopher Lewis, John Murray, coach Steve Pasquerelli, Rex Elliott, Matt Winkel, Tim Kava, Charles Nguyen, Kevih Freeman, Pete Moroni, Vibhu Rohatgi, Dan Pasquerelli and Mike Pucher.

#### Michigan Outlaws

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

### ALL-KVC FOOTBALL

The football coaches in the Kensington Valley Conference met recently and voted on the top 44 varsity players in the league this year. Here's a

#### Brighton

Drew Henson	junior
Jim Oaks	junior
Dave Koscielniak .	Junior
Mike Gle	senior
Jim Outlaw	senior
Matt Murray	senior
Ryan Keiflor	
Steve Daigneau	senior
Pete Miller	senior
Jason Wiklund	senior

list of the creme of the gridiron crop in the KVC:

Julie Lasel	.
Ben Erridge	senio
Brian Price	senio
Nick Murtha	senio
Trevor Gibson	senio
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#### Howe

Ross Palon	senior senior senior senior
Joe Schild	senior

## Lakeland

Greg Hoffmanjunior Ryan McCullen senior Paul Collinssenior

#### Skip Becker

Mike Jones .

Nate Plecha Jason Witherspoon .. senior

Josh Hadley

Doug Minke

Milford James Molnar Chris Mazaris ..... senior Brent Tabor

Julii Lyon	
Mark Malik	junior
Lance Siegwald	senior
Jason Thomas	senior
Brian Boyer	senior
Dave Bishop	senior
Jeff Mobiey	enior
Paul Szafarczyk s	senior
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Justin Cormier s	enior
Jared Norwood s	enior

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Punter: Drew Henson Kicker: Jason Witherspoor

Offensive Captains: Jeff Mobley, Drew Henson Defensive Captain:

NOTE: Hometown Newspapers will release its annual All-Area Football team in the Nov. 28 issue of sports.

# Wildcat trio make area second team

prised everyone - including his coach - by making the all-KVC

"Through the course of the year he really learned a lot about playing the sweeper position," Masini said. "After the first couple of games there wasn't anyone who got by him on a breakaway."

Topij did provide some offense

this season scoring one goal and adding an assist for the Eagles was also involved in set

lays off of corner kicks.

But Masini knew that if LHS was to have any hope of contain-ing powerful teams like Brighton and Novi this year he'd need Topij on the back line instead of up

We needed his speed and

### SCOTT HERC

Novi, soph. defender
While Here won't bowl you over
with his soccer skills, what he will do is impress you with his heart

The All-Kensington Valley Con-ference selection worked his tail off for the Wildeats. Nobody want-ed to be a good player more than

"He's the most hard-nosed defender I've seen," coach Brian O'Leary said. "He's tough as nails." Here had a nose for the ball. O'Leary said he always seem to

know when and where a pass was going to be.

"He doesn't let the other guy get the ball," he added. "He knows when the person is going to get the

Here, who had one assist on the season, played outside fullback for

Novi. He was a big reason why the Wildcats gave up less than a goal per game. O'Leary said.

### MARK CHURELLA

Novi, jr. midflelder Churella teamed with Alan

Lyskawa to give Novi a great one-two punch at midfield.
"We had a very strong midfield because of those two," said O'Leary.
An All-KVC selection. Churella.

had a solid season. He scored four goals and added seven assists. More than stats, though

Churella was a leader on the field

for Nov.

"He leads by example and with consistent play." said O'Leary. "He was my most consistent player. He didn't have any down games.

Churella will captain the Wildcats next fall.

# BILL GALLOWAY

Novi, jr. forward An All-KVC pick, Galloway was spectacular at times for Novi this

Galloway tallied eight goals and added four assists. O'Leary said Galloway has the skills to score even more next year.

"He possess great speed," the coach said. "He also has a very hard left-foot shot. He took advan-

tage of all of his skills."

O'Leary said Galloway will be counted upon to spark Novi's offense next year.

#### MINE CIREDE South Lyon, er. forward

Cleere emerged as South Lyon's leading scorer this season using the concept of hard work and

# Cagers crush Lakeland 64-38

the quarter to lead the way.

Lakeland never challenged in the second half. Cichonski said he

wanted to keep the same game play for the final two quarters, "It looked like if we continued to press and run our offense we'd be

okay," he said.

All of the Wildcats played in the second half, Eleven of 14 Novi players scored in the game.

#### HOWELL 60, NOVI 40

KVC title by whipping Nov! on Nov.

There was only two or three teams in the state that would've beat them that night," Cichonski

old, "They were that good." The Wildcats slayed close – for a

Novi pressed the Highlanders and forced several turnovers in the first period. Cichonski said the Wildcats also made most of their

Despite their fine play, the 'Cats The Highlanders cemented the still trailed 15-14 at the end of the first quarter. Cichonski said that

was disheartening.

was districting.
"We gave them our best shot and
they withstood it," he added.
Making just two of stx foul shots
in the first quarter kept his team
behind. Cichonski sald.

"We were working really hard but not getting anything for it," he

A different Highlander player took turns hurting Novi in each quarter, Jessica King did the job in the first quarter as she came off the bench to score six points.

In a pivotal second quarter, lowell's Jenny Esper starred with

12 points. The Highlanders took control of the game and led 36-20 at intermission

Howell added nine to that lead in the third quarter. Julic Murray scored for the Highlanders in that

Every quarter a different player stepped up for them," sald Clehon-ski. "They just played an excellent

Howell is undefeated on the sea-

Kenny scored 15 points to lead

# Solid nucleus to return for kickers in '97

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Edilor

Cood, but not great.
That's probably the best way to sum up the Wildeat seccer team's 1996 season, Novi finding the cooking and made to be ished second in its conference and made it to the district final before being eliminated.

Everything turned out well for us, coach Brian O'Leary said. "We wanted to compete with Brighton and be competitive in the dis-

The Wildcats compiled a 15-4-1 record in Oleary first season on the sidelines. All four of Nov's losses came to opponents that finished in the state's top 10 in Class A.

A fast start helped. Novi won its first three games and then ited South Lyon. The Wildcats didn't suffer their first loss until mid-September when Utica Eisenhower handled them fatr-

The Wildcots lost just twice more in the reg-ular season. But both came at the hands of

arch-rival Brighton.

Novi played well but lost 1-0 to the Buildogs at home in late September. The Buildogs domi-

nated the second meeting 3-0.

"They were playing well at the end of the year," said O'Leary.

Brighton's reign as top dog in the Kensington Valley Conference may be close to ending though. Besides Novt, teams such as Hartland

are on the rise.

They were the big surprise," said O'Leary, who added that the Eagles should be even better next fall. Their team is very young. They have freshmen and sophomores galore.

The gap between the haves and have nots is decreasing in the KVC. It seems to be a growing trend in Michigan. Lower teams are catching up to the upper

cams all over the state." O'Leary said.

As for next season, the Wideast should have a team dominated by Juniors next year.

O'Leary believes his squad will give Brighton a good run for the motive.

good run for its money.

"If it doesn't happen next year," he commented, "I think it'll happen the year after A solid defense should lead the way

Scott Here, who made All-KVC this year,

leads the way. Paul Ansara, Paul Tyll and Miles Olson give the Wildeats depth most

Additionally, freshman Frank Raburn should more up to varsity. "He's a good player," said O'Leary. "He's not

flashy, but he gets the job done.

As a unit, Novi allowed just 19 goals this season – less than one per game. Goalkeepers
Joe Hart and Mike McShane recorded eight

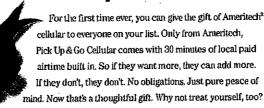
combined shutouts in the process.

O'Leary said each brings different strengths to the table. Hart has good position and is very dependable, the coach said. McShane has a little more athletic ability and can make spectacular

Offensively, graduation will cost Novi. Leading scorer John Irimescu will move on as will forwards John McShane and Brian Habich.
Guys like Alan Lyskawa, Mark Churella, both midfielders, forwards Bill Galloway, Noboto Mort and Derek Ornektan will have to

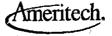


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