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City faces issue of ugly buildings

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

It's so right. Nove resident Marilyn Corbett wrote in a Jetter to her local government, it looks like "a prison, a loracess.

It's an eyesore, said former Novi-City Council Member Richard Clark, who plans to boycott the Novi location.

What's inspiring these strong reactions? The Best Buy and a new strip mall at Eight Mile and Haggerty roads, according to the complaints echoing through city.

"I'm a little chagnifed that Best Buy would want their name and logo associated with that building

... Eve dropped quite a few dollars. at Best Buy, but not at that one, because it is a disgrace," Clark said at a council meeting in-October:

In December, the council will discuss ways to improve the city's architectural review process, partly in response to this development. Council Member Bob Schmid also places the Oakland County 52-1 District Courthonse on the list of unlovely buildings.

Everyone likes a little apprecia-

On Nov. 13, several leading civic

Service Clubs

groups of Novi will take their turn

The event, which will be held at

the Novi Civic Center, is the brainchild of Novi Rotarian Dr. May

Sanelyi, who is co-chairing the

event with former city clerk, Gerry

For the first run, to be honored

for their service to the community.

will be the Novi Lions, Optimists,

50s Festival and Novi Youth

Dr. Sanghvi said he initially

approached Mayor Kathleen

McLallen with the idea and she

small appreciation dinner and

"Hopefully, we'll expand this

and bring all the volunteers

together ... The idea is not to leave

anybody out. The idea is to start

on a small scale. I know there are

many other groups in Novi that do-

Besides honoring people who

have volunteered time and money

build on it." he explained.

wonderful work.

encouraged him to get it rolling. "We thought we'd start with a

By JAN JEFFRES

Community

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honored by Rotary

"Basically, they made us do what they wanted and they don't like it." High Ponte Center developers

But evaluating aesthetics is one of the most subjective pacts of the planning process. Community Development Director Jim Wahl said. He suggested that residents' input be sought on the issue.

Cornett gave hers. "It (Best Buy) looks forbidding and gives a very bad opening impression to people arriving via-275. Fam not the only person who thinks this: people who don't live: in Novi but drive in to shop or visit tell me the same," she wrote to the council.

"I have lived with my family in Novi for almosi 18 years; we used to have good policies about development and community needs. It no longer seems the case."

The "big box" Best Buy store in fan, dark blue, powder blue

to the community, the event also

gives members of the various

organizations a time to get to

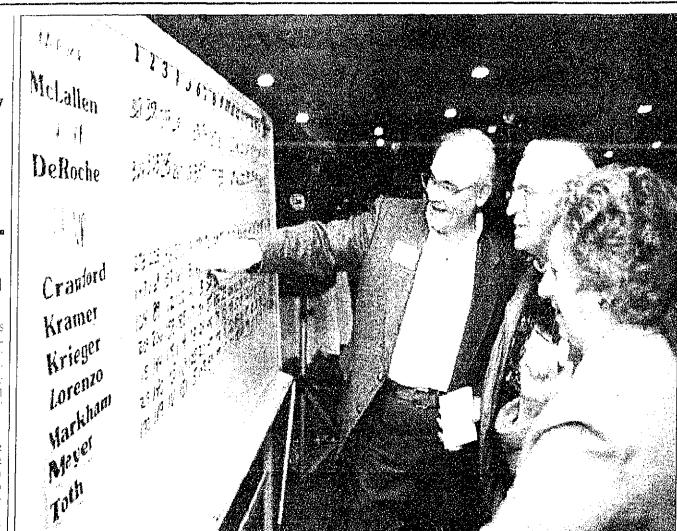
know one another and swap infor-

mation about their upcoming

events. Dr. Sanglwi explained that

the same dates.

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Ed Kramer counts votes as they are tallied Tuesday night, resulting in his election to city council.

Ballot issues bite the dust

Lorenzo, Kramer, Crawford win seats on City Council

By JAN JEFFRES

Some people just don't give up. Tike Guro Forenzo, who after two failed attempts, is now on the Novi City Council.

"Three times is obviously the charm, i appreciate everybody's support and now the work begins. think I'll be able to immo in: Lorenzo said at a party that drew the victors of Tuesday's election to

the Novi Expo Center.



Tuesday, I sat home and did-"I treated this like a normal choics, It's a pleasant surprise."

Crawford, who won 19.12 percent of the votes for one of the three four-year terms. Lorenzo took 17 percent of the votes, 3,110 to Crawford's 3,497,

appointed again Tuesday - this Kramer said. time by the voters, Just under 15. percent of them opted for Kramer.—dent, is in for a fourth term,

who took 2,700 votes. Tuesday's election drew 24.56

She'll join top vote-getter in the - percent of Novi's registered voters: council race, incumbent Hugh out of 30,597 voters. 7,516 showed up at the polls.

> Expo Center bash. I'm clated, It teels like a big load off inv shoulders. I'm happy

Kramer was beaming at the

Ed Kramer -- appointed a year - and elated and relieved that we ago to fill a council vacancy, was — came to a successful conclusion,'

Crawford, a lifelong Novi resi-

"I had a lot of people working Continued on 20

in the limelight at the first annual—it would be helpful for the groups. so they don't plan hundraising Hospital certificate rejected activities and other big events on "We are all pulling in the same

would make a difference." he This time around, it's anticipat

ed that 200 people will attend the dinner. In the future, that could grow to 1,000, Dr. Sanghyi pre-

direction. If we all pull together, it

Goodfellows Jaycees, Michigan Appearing as guest speaker at the dinner will be James Haveman, Director of the Department Community Health, which provides service for mental and public health, substance abuse and is charged with running the state Drug Control Policy, Medicaid and

> Services to the Aging. The cost for the 6:30 p.m. catered evening is \$12.50 per person; checks should be made out to Novi Rotary Club. Reservations need to be received by Monday. Nov. 10, to the attention of Dr. Sanghyi, 22579 Shadowpine, Novi, MI 48375.

After an eight year struggle, Providence Hospital was once again turned down in its quest to build a full hospital at its Grand River Avenue location.

As part of an extended court battle, the Michigan Department of Public Health on Monday for the second time denied Providence the certificate of need required to the MDPH first turned down transfer 188 of its 459 beds at the Providence on the grounds that

Park in Novi.

Providence plans to thoroughly review the state's decision, said spokesperson Amy Middleton.

In May, an Ingham County Circuit Court judge ordered the state health department to conduct a new review of Providence's CON application using criteria that were in place in 1989. When

appealed that decision to the cir-

cuit court. "Although the process has been a lengthy one, we believe that the community confinues to support Providence in this effort and that the availability of the resources requested will further enhance the delivery of high quality health care. to Novi and the surrounding com-

munities," Brian Connolly, presi-

the area already has too many dent and CEO for Providence hospital beds, the medical center. Hospital and Medical Centers, said Tuesday.

> Novi needs a hospital. City Manager Ed Kriewall said.

"Even though there has been this frue and cry about too many bospital rooms in the metro area. when you have a community of 45,000 people, we might to have some beds. This is not a minor community," he said.

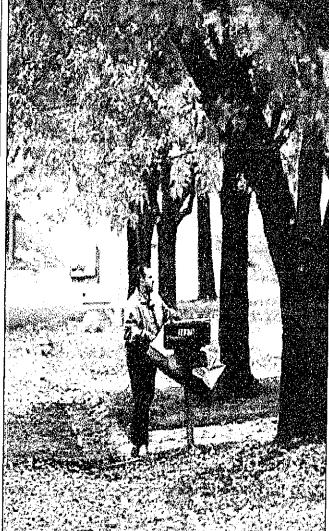
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Novi resident Kjell Johnson prepares to bag leaves at his Hampton Hill home for pickup by Laidlaw waste disposal.

Fires could lead to fines

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Before you strike that match, think twice.

Local ordinances in Novi and Northville ban open fires without a permit. So fall bonfires and leafburning are prohibited and could mean up to \$500 in fines.

"The only permits we give out is a camp fire permit," said Lt. Ron Lane at the Northville Township Fire Department.

The permits can be obtained by filling out an application and paying the \$10 fee.

In order to get a permit, residents must agree to burn only wood or leaves, no garbage, in a two-foot square pit approved by the fire department. Fires must be at least 50 feet from structures and have access to a garden hose for safety reasons, Lane explained.

The Northville Township department issued 33 such permits so far this year. But according to Lane, it still gets called to illegal fires without permits.

Novi's Fire Chief Art Lenaghan said Novi used to allow open burning up until 1995, when a new ordinance banned all openfires except for camp fires with a

He used to get 150 to 250 requests a year.

We were probably one of the last cities to allow open burning on that sort of scale," he explained. It was a carry over from when the city was more rural and farm-like, he added.

Since the switch, the department has seen very few problems and about five requests per year for a permit, which is free in Novi.

"The people are great about it," he said. Frankly, it's not a problem here.

The permitted bonfires in Novi can be five-foot square but are also inspected by the fire depart-

In addition, camp fires around Walled Lake are not required to have a permit as long as they are within 30 feet of the water and follow safety precautions.

But said, Lenaghan, "if we get any complaints we'll go up there and put it out."

This does not include people who live on retention ponds, he

Construction barrel fires for warming up crews are also per-Continued on 14

Community Calendar

To have your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events. isted in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calendar The Novi News, 464 W. Mani Street, Northeille, MI 48167

Thursday, November 6

Novi schools

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

Optimist Club

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

Monday, November 10

City Council

Library Board

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

TOPS

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

Community Education

The Novi Schools Community Education Advisory Board will meet at 7 p.m. at the Educational Services Building on Talt Road.

Band Boosters The Novi High School Band Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. at the high Middle School PTO

Tuesday, November 11

Veterans Day

City offices and the city recycling center will be closed for the holiday.

Civil Air Patrol

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

Beautification Commission

The Novi Beautification Commission meets at 7:15 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Audience participation is welcome. For additional information contact Ernie Aruffo at 348-9136.

Band rehearsal

The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi

Camera Club

The Novi City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers of _____ The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

Chess Club

The Novi Chess Chib 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 infor mation, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m.

Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorders of South Western Oakland County, serving the Novi school district, will hold a support group meeting at the Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., between Eight and Nine Mile roads at 7 p.m. A 85 donation for non-members is requested. CHADD is a non-profit parent based organization formed to better the lives of individuals with attention delicit disorders and those who care about them. For information, call-

The Middle School PTO will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the school.

Wednesday, November 12 Seniors potluck

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

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8444, or 669-6299 for more information.

AARP Meets The Walled Lake Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired People holds its monthly meeting at 4 p.m. at the Walled Lake Community Education Center, formerly Walled Lake Middle School, 615 N. Pontiac Trail. Any community member 50 or over is welcome to attend. Call 960-

Lions Club

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

SPARK

The Society for the Preservation of American Racing Knowledge, the allvolunteer support organization for the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America, meets at 7 $\rho, m,$ at the Novi Expo Center. The meeting is open to arryone interested in supporting the Hall of Fame and Museum.

Youth baseball

The board of directors of Novi Youth Baseball meets at 7:00 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting is open to the public.

F.E.M.A.L.E.

The Novi area Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge Chapter meets at 7 μ m, at the Providence Mission Health Center, 39500 W. Ten Mile Rd., Conference Room A. The purpose of the organization is to offer support for mothers who have chosen to interrupt their careers to care for their children. For more information call Janet at (248) 476-5934.

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Principal John Lawrence and and how much of the job involves scachers, Barb Cliff, Heidi Bagley - timing, when the fries are done or and Michael Akouri, took turns, the burgers are ready,

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Novi educators with a chance to Novi High School teachers and experience the last food service amegistrators got out of the class - industry in which many of their

"It was amazing the collaborative McDonald's at Eight Mile and skills and teamwork it takes," said Lawrence, "It's good to know the It slang a mean french hy," said students do have to apply these world '

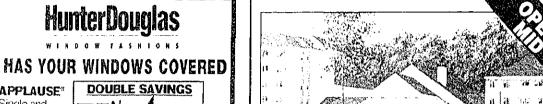
s'a was one of two high school. Lawrence said the McEducators staffers taking part in rotated through stations to experi-Metallicator's Day, Oct. 29. The ence everything. He particularly group, including Assistant noted how automated the system is

bageing and running orders pass. It was Lawrence's first fast food ing out drive through orders and job experience. 'My favorite part was pushing

Thewas phenomenal," Cheal said a food out the window, I should say serving food. It was nice to see peo the day was a kick off event for a lipte drive up, and get to speak to agranership between the high them in a friendly vein. You know, school and McDonald's Details of they might be having a hard day. what exactly will be involved in the But french fries ran a close sec-

"It was a fun day," he added.

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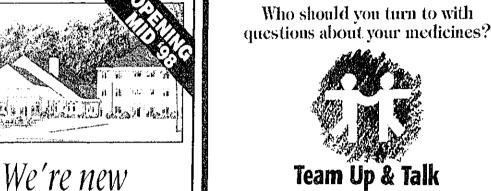
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Ouch!

Lt. Tim McNamara of the Novi Police Department grimaces slightly as he receives a flu shot at the Novi Civic Center from Nurse Ellen Leach of the **Oakland County** Health Department. The shots were given out last Wednesday and most employees of the city of Novi were encouraged roll up their sleeves for the preventative

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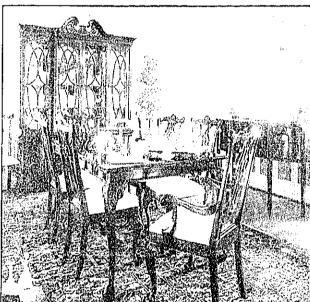
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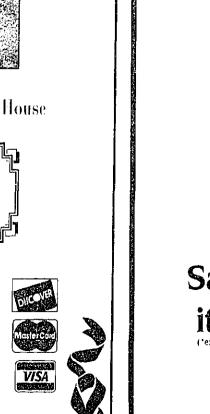
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Shoplifters locked in shoe store

ct, was stolen from her locker at a camcorder and a camera were

the school during the day on Oct. stolen from a home on Dixon on

According to police, the jacket - The 44-year-old homeowner said

The Mai Kar cleaners on Ten Mile home Oct. 27 to find his exterior

room. More than \$3,000 worth of

A Mulberry resident arrived

laying on the snow-covered ground

which happened during a traffic

was found by a hall monitor near a someone pried open a rear door to

trophy case but the other items, the home and rapsacked the bed-

The gal told police she locked her property was stolen,

According to police, unknown mearby,

in the West Oaks Shopping Center locked two women and an 11 years. old gill inside the store until police. arrived after the women were spot ted shoplitting from the store.

According to police reports, a 31 vear-old woman, a 27-year old Detroit woman and an 11-year-old girl came into the store about 3. p.m. on Oct. 27 and purchased as part of shoes. While one woman paid for the shoes, an employee. saw the young girl and other woman place two pairs of socks. and a pair of men's athletic shoes

The group attempted to leave the store without paying for the additional merchandise and were stopped by an employee who asked to search their bags. suspects broke out a window in the

One of the women walked to the door opered the cash register, took dootprints were found leading from oack of the store and replaced the a small amount of cash and lett. the scene. merchandise and they all tried to leave, police said. However, the MICE WILL PLAY employee locked the door and called police.

bushed out of the way and month's varation scretched across the face by one of detained until police arrived and they were gone. questioned them.

The women said they didn't take ATTEMPTED BREAK-IN anything and accidentally scratched the employee, police told police someone tried to break thought she honked at him while in convicted in 1996 of driving under

JACKET TAKEN

A Novi High School student reported her jacket containing a

An unanyited house givest left. Nardeer but was unsuccessful. 28 after police followed his swerybehrad a pornographic magazine, When a customer attempted to 45 beer bottles, playing cards and opener and cell phone were taken 12:40 a.m. enter the store, the employee a large mess after the homeowners from an unlocked car on. Police said the man told them he opened it to speak, and was on Montmorency returned from a Kingswood.

Police News

Police said the residents suspect - were taken from a Ford Van parked - ety tests and was given a breatha the women, the employee told someone they know of breaking in the Portable Spas parking lot. Space which determined his blood police. However, the women were into the house and living in it while

A 40 year-old Maringa resident - worker's shovel after he incorrectly - According to police the man was

into her home by opening the traffic. screen to her bedroom window. The woman reported the incident

wallet, keys and cash in the pock. Four guns, a bow and arrow set person behind her honked a horn 7100

Writer set to speak at Horse Spectacular Two authors who have written includes performances by Native horses, a spectacular trade show, adults, \$2 for children 6-12 years

de. Police contacted the construction company owner who was willing to pay for the damage.

The window of a Dodge pick-up truck parked on Hickory Grove tane was found smashed the

A 71-year-old Ann Arbor man was arrested for shoplifting Oct. 29 - by Novi Police.

Security Officers spotted the man on video cameras taking a third break in in two weeks on Oct. Thubcaps to this Ford Expedition replacing it with one from a Lord δ Taylor bag. He was detained by personnel after he tried to leave the According to police, two sets of store without paying.

had a few beers but was visibly

alcohol level at .19 percent, or

Citizens with information about

nearly twice the legal limit.

the influence in Plymouth.

Also on Oct. 28, a garage door—ing Aerostar along Novi Road about

And on Oct. 29, the hubcaps intoxicated. He failed several sobri-

A Ten Mile Road driver's minivan — Officers found an empty bottle of

was smacked with a construction vodka under the front seat.

back-up on Oct. 21, due to road - the above incidents are urged to call

construction at Ripple Creek. The the Novi Police Department at 348-

Catch this Novi's Power Park has tentatively been chosen as the site of the American Softball Association Girls 16 and Under National Fast Pitch On Oct. 28, someone tried take a A 42-year-old Novi man was

> Novi Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis told the Novi City ouncil that while details are still being worked out, the opening ceremoy might be held at Novi High School.

These members of the Novi Fire Department celebrated their job anniversaries in September, Lt. William Brown, 14 years: Lt. Scott Quillen, nine years; Lt. Mark Petz, nine years; Lt. Bradley McFaul, seven years: Fire Protection Officer Ramon Alvarez, seven years; Auxiliary Firefighter mark Wilson, two years and Firefighter Neil Kuslansky, two

Success, the hard way

students at Northville High on Nov. 6 about the high costs of drug abuse. Rigato, a drug addict for 18 years, went straight ten years ago and has since taken his small family business from annual sales of \$4 million a

He's a past winner of the Novi Chamber of Commerce's Small Businessperson of The Year award.

Against Drunk Driving. His goal is to make students aware of the consequences of their personal choices and to help them help themselves.

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their readers and autograph books at the North American Horse Speciacular at the Novi Expo-Center, Nov. 7-9. Julie I. Fershtman, Bingham

Farms-based attorney and nationally-recognized equine law expert, has received kudos from across the U.S. horse industry for her book, Equine Law and Horse Sense, Fershiman will present a seminar titled "Liability and How to Avoid It" at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday. Following that seminar, she will meet with the public for a book

Signing in the Meet the Authors

area of the Horse Spectacular. Cecil E. Darnell of Mason has delighted horse enthusiasts for many years with his insightful photographs and stories in publications such as Rural Heritage, The Draft Horse Journal, Equine Times and others. Last year, he put over 100 of his most popular photographs into the book Hoofprints on the Road. Darnell will be available to talk with his fans and sign copes of the book on Friday, Nov. 7, from 7 to 7:30 p.m., and on Sunday, from 1 to 1:30 p.m. at the

Meet the Authors Area. In addition to the Meet the Author book signings, the North American Horse Spectacular



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Mystery sign Folks are wondering about the red and black political signs, bearing the message "Vote No. Enough Is Enough" that sprouted up at major inter-

ections around Novi over the weekend. The signs indicate they were put up by the CTC-Political Action Committee, which is not registered with Oakland County. A committee that spends less than \$506 is not required to register, a county elections clerk said. Pat Holt, treasurer for the Committee Opposed to the Novi-Aquatic Facility, said these signs didn't come from her group. In fact, she indicated that she's as curious as the next person about where the things

Alarming profits

From January to September of this year, the Novi Police Department has collected \$66,330 in fines for calls generated when security systems and Beck toads experienced its garage light bulbs unscrewed and VCR from the shelves at Sears and Trigger false alarms. The biggest month for false alarms was September, when fees numbered \$13,060, while the fewest false alarms went off in May, when the police only collected \$2,365.

> Tournament on August 4-9, 1998. Farmington Hills will co-host the peak toolbox from a pick-up truck on arrested for drunk driving on Oct.

Dates to remember

While they don't have any anniversary dates yet, this fall 12 recruits are now training to become paid on call firefighters.

Tony Rigato, president and owner of the Novi-based MRM, Inc. will tell

Recently, Rigato has been featured in both Success and Inc. magazines.

He's also been an inspirational speaker and board member of Students

The Log Book

The following is a complete list of the emergency runs of the Novi Fire 10:25 p.m., Squad 1. Department for the week ending Nov. 2. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the engine and squad number which respond-

MONDAY, OCT. 27

ed to the call.

Injury accident, Nine Mile and Novi Road, 11:50 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 41108 Vincenti Drive, 12:06 p.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 22240 Novi Road, 12:17 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 41108 Vincenti Drive. 2:19 p.m., Squad 1.

Injury accident, I-96 Ramp and p.m., Squad 2. Beck Road, 6:19 p.m., Squad 1. House fire, 23805 Wintergreen. 7:10 p.m., Engines 3, 4.

Medical, 43303 Crescent, 8:01 p.m., Squad 1. p.m., Squad L. Medical, 41550 Grand River,

8:25 p.m., Squad 1.

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Medical, 40032 Washington, a.m., Squad 4. Chemical leak, 22358 Taft Road, 2:36 p.m., Engine 3.

TUESDAY, OCT. 28

10:15 a.m., Engines 1, 3,

11:48 a.m., Squad T.

12:23 p.m., Engine 3,

19.10., Squad 2.

Investigation, Taft and Grand Medical, 26997 Barra, 2:49 a.m., River, 5:36 p.m., Engine 1. Squad 1. Brush fire, Grand River and Medical, 41663 Blair, 8:39 a.m.,

Building fire, 22282 Edgewater, Medical, 20800 Woodland Glen, 10:53 p.m., Souad 3.

Meadowbrook, 6:09 p.m., Engine

Medical, 24500 Meadowbrook THURSDAY, OCT. 30 Investigation, 43764 Galway Medical, 43820 Algonquin, 12:46

a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 21260 Wakefield, 1:46 Medical, 22025 Daleview, 4:45

a.m., Squad 3. Drowning, 727 South Lake, 9:39

Fuel spill, 40380 Grand River, 7:50 a.m., Engine 1. Medical, 22274 Antler Drive,

> a.m., Squad 2. Medical, Kensington and

Brittany, 11:39 a.m., Squad 4. p.m., Squad 1

Medical, 42000 Carousel, 10:12 9:43 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 25667 Lincoln, 11:12

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a.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 24706 Bashian, 1:56

Medical, 23245 Sagebrush, 8:15

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21211 Haggerty Road at 8 Mile.

Medical, 20871 E. Glen Haven, 1:09 p.m., Squad 3.

SATURDAY, NOV. 1 Injury accident, Novi Road and

FRIDAY, OCT. 31

Injury accident, Meadowbrook

Injury accident, 1-96 and

Medical, 23661 Chipmunk Trail,

Medical, 43600 West Oaks, 1:58

House fire, 21627 Clover Lane,

Medical, 22753 Cortes, 2:49

Injury accident, Eight Mile and

Haggerty, 2:54 p.m., Squad 3.

and Ten Mile, 7:40 a.m., Squad 3.

Haggerty, 8:13 a.m., Squad 1.

12:50 p.m., Squad 3.

2:15 p.m., Engines 1, 3.

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Medical, 45563 Violet, 5:05 p.m., Thirteen Mile, 4:24 a.m., Squad 2.

Detail. All Fire Stations, 6:27 a.m., Squad 3.

5:37 p.m., Engine 2.

10:19 p.m., Squad 3.

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9:53 p.m., Engines 1, 3.

40:09 p.m., Squad 1.

1:17 p.m., Squad 4.

Stove fire, 30857 Centennial,

Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road,

social skills Medical, 23874 Wintergreen 6:02 p.m., Squad 4.

Medical, 41920 Manor Park. Attention Deficit Disorders -6:59 p.m., Squad 1. (C.H.A.D.D.) of Southwestern Medical, 31120 Walden, 8:37

Oakland County, serving the Novi School District, will hold its month-Fire alarm, 41550 Grand River y parent support meeting on Fuesday, Nov. 11, from 7 to 9 p.m. it Meadowbrook Congregational Medical, 41550 Grand River

information.

(between Eight and Nine Mile The topic will be "Social Skills"

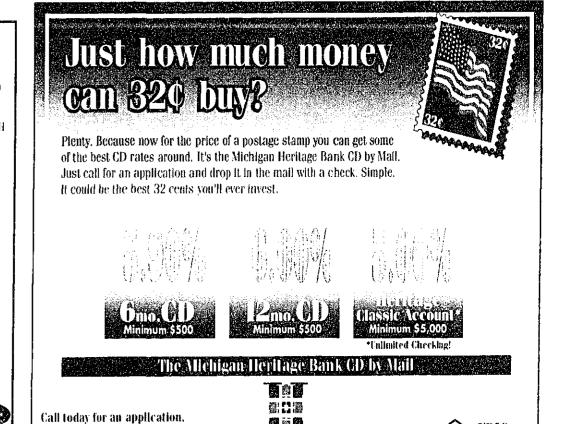
with a video entitled "Learning Medical, 40875 Coventry, 9:38 Disabilities and Social Skills: Last One Picked ... First One Picked Medical, 45479 Kimberly Court, On." A discussion will follow.

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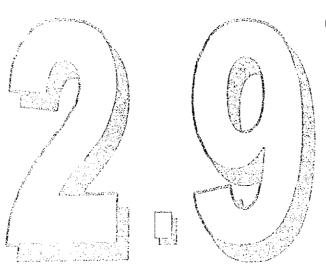


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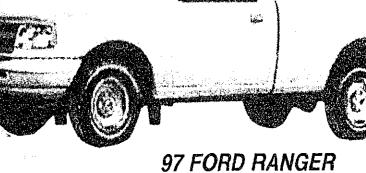


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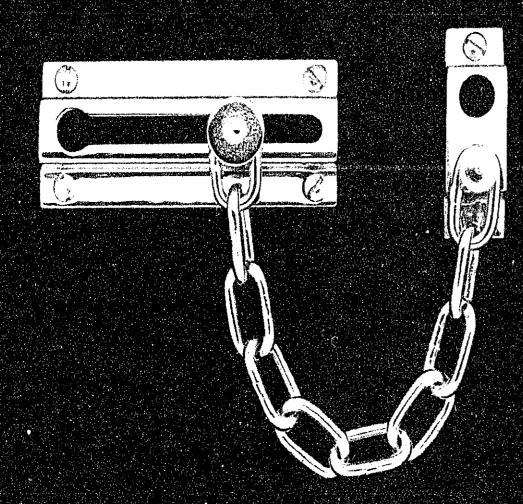
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Deer forced out by development

On the move, deer are colliding with automobiles in the area

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

through the Novi Town Center and West - tributes to the problem. Oaks Mall, slamming into glass windows

went for cover. the road that deer are often spotted. And city.

crashes a year in Novi. "Most people don't realize that," said Lt. - need to be concerned about.

and becoming more visible in Novi. A pop- wear your scatbelts,"

But most of the time, it's on or alongside - Haggerty roads to the western edge of the - around you.

Tim McNamara with Novi Police. "And it's "Often times people will ask me what and on main highways with heavy traffic. Monetarily speaking, deer-vehicle crash-Resources can issue permits to keep the just about time to have them come out." they can do to avoid a deer-vehicle crash," Whitfield said to pay special attention in __es are a \$100 million problem in Michigan, __deer as compensation.

McNamara said police officers on mid-added. If you see one, he explained, slow—faced with headlights, blowing horns and — In Michigan there are an average of 186 before it located a woody area nearby and night patrol can attest to that effect. Deer down and move through the area slowly. fast moving vehicles, it is important to deer car crashes a day, one-third on rural are spotted anywhere from Ten Mile and - And continue to be cautious of traffic - heed speed limits, he said.

occurred in southern Michigan, near cities — dents.

the community, deer are being displaced. "Stay aware, awake, alert and sober, and ed. "They are an excellent reminder for results in \$1,600 worth of damage, most

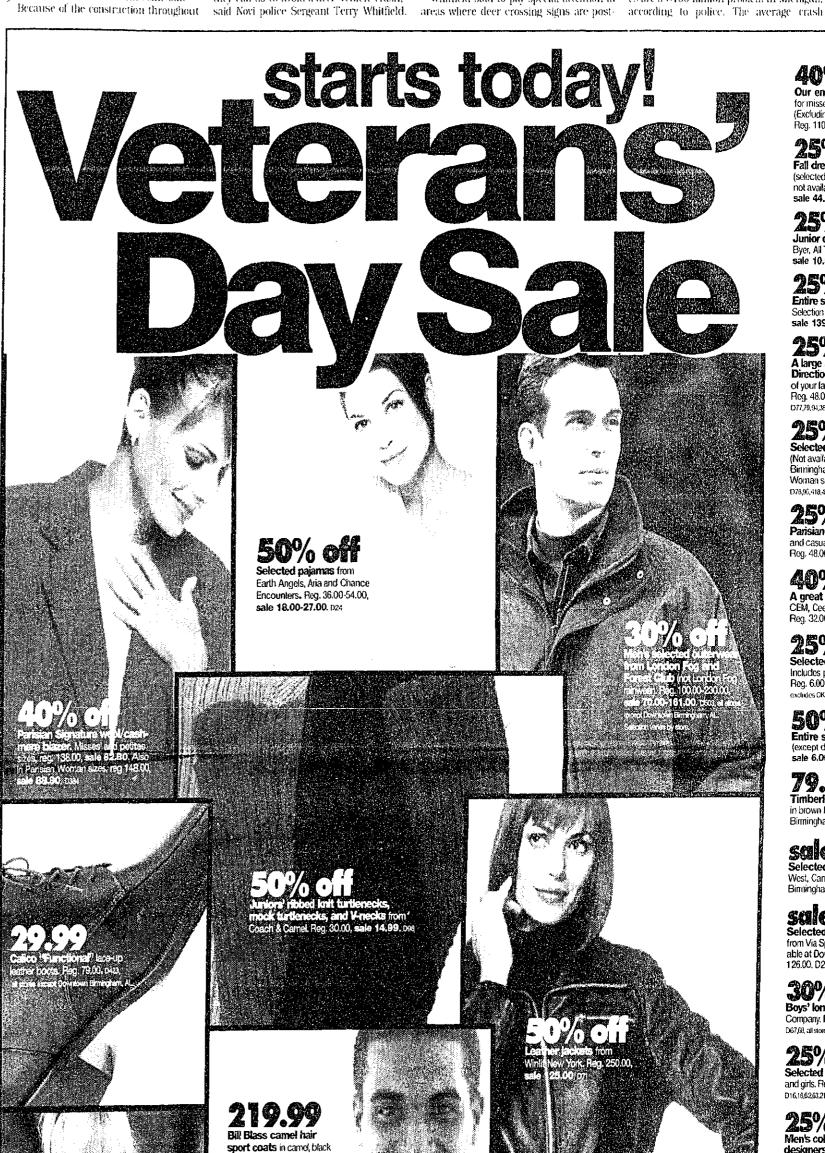
there's likely others around, McNamara — Because deer are unpredictable when — speeds of 40 mph.

Police estimate 68,000 deer were hit by ties in Novi due to the crashes, McNamara injuries.

driving cautiously in areas where the deer - time to the entire front end of the car. Deer Last month, a disoriented deer ran ulation increase in deer statewide also con-

two-lane roads. Whitfield said these crash-While there have been no human fatali- es can and do result in human deaths and

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Miracle on Main Street parade nears

Northville Association is planning another "miracle" kickoff to the Christmas shopping season

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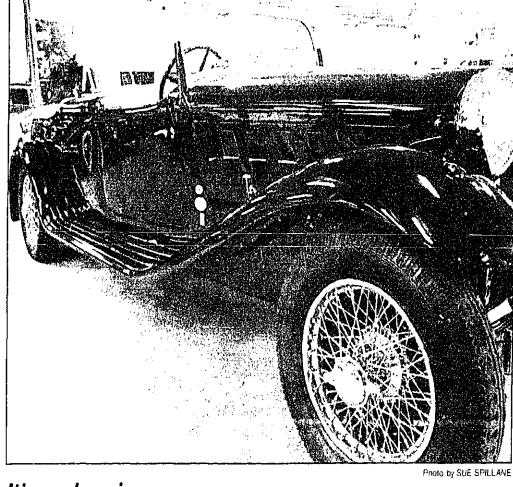
mal groups will highlight the parade, which will continue the . claborate tradition the association established last year The association has formally

requested permission to have the streets of the central city closed beginning at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. That time is tentative, however,

and the city might decide to move

the parade startup time to 6 p.m. the same as last year, according to City Manager Gary Word. The parade route forms a loop beginning and ending at the Community Center, 303 W. Main. The Chamber of Commerce Christmas Walk is scheduled for moon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23. Carriage rides with Santa, entertainment acts at the downtown bandshell, special discounts at retail stores and children's games

are all part of the fun.



It's a classic

Novi students set to perform *Fame*

The Novi High School Drama department will perform Fame, the story

of students in a New York arts and music school, Nov. 6, 7 and 8 beginming at 7:30 p.m. in the Fuerst Auditorium in Novi High School Tickets

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TUP 97-043

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use This request will be considered at 3:00 PM on Wednesday, November 12

1997, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to

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Chamber Notes

The Novi Chamber of Commerce is an association of business and civic leaders whose purpose is to work together with the community to develop and promote the businesses and general interests of the City of Novi.

Community involvement

The chamber has finalized a purchase order for the Main Street Clock, thanks to the donations of Novi business people. Donations have totaled \$23,500 to date. The four-sided clock will have "City of Novi" on two sides and "Novi Chamber of Commerce" on the other two sides. Installation at the corner of Main and Market streets, will be sometime in 1998.

This year's \$5,000 Chamber Shopping Spree Raffle has a new twist: the oig wirmer will get to spend \$5,000 at any Novi business or chamber member business during a one-day shopping spree. The winner will be chauffeured around town in a limousine and be treated to lunch at Too-Chez. Second and third place winners receive deluxe overnight stay packages at the Doubletree Hotel and the Hotel Baronette. Only 100 tickets will be sold for \$100 each. Tickets are on sale at the chamber office and through chamber's directors. The drawing will be held Dec. 16, at the Doubletree Hotel, during the chamber luncheon. Call 349-3743 for tick-

The monthly chamber function is set for Nov. 18 at 11:30 a.m. at Vie's World Class Market in Novi. Non-members welcome. Call 349-3743 for



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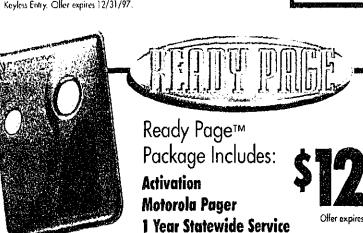
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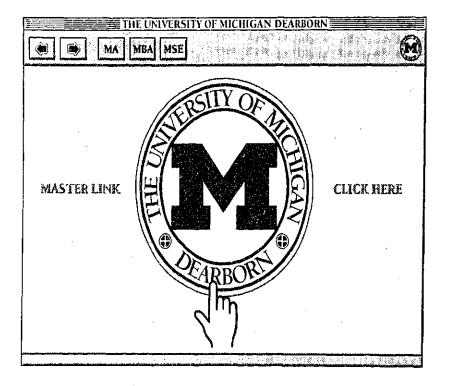
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OCC trustees tighten the reins on chancellor

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his shoulder, in effect, as he evalue. Bloomfield.

"I get the impression major deci sions are made at the Chancellor's Council, and we're left out," said-Trustee Anne V. Scott of Royal Oak, ing a six-hour "retreat" Nov. 1 in a Bloomfield Hills hotel.

It was a familiar theme since mid-1995 when a board majority waged a rancorous, months-long fight to buy out the contract of then Chancellor Patsy Fulton. Though the majority never explained its decision, there were frequent hints that Fulton operated too independently and with insufficient deference to the seven persons elected by the voters to oversee the five-campus, \$110 million

When they hired Thompson, they made it clear he was keep them fully informed at all times.

to fight for road bucks

By TIM RICHARD

Local governments will unite to battle a Michigan Department of Transportation "divide and conquer" tactic to take over thousands of miles of local roads.

Working through the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, counties, cities, villages and even townships will swap information and combine strength to battle Gov. John Engler's plan to have MDOT take over 9,800 miles of

"They're pitching a grenade over your transom. Fitch it back," urged 📲 Birmingham City Commissioner Dante Lanzetta, "I'd rather dealwith SEMCOG, where I have a

Brighton Township Supervisor Andrew Wardach said MDOT director James DeSana wrote to each county road commission, city and on Oct. 2 outlining MDOT's desire to take over certain local

"You get only a map of your area We're concerned that this is fragmented," said Wardach, who chairs SEMCOG's transportation advisory council.

SEMCOG staffer Carmine Palombo said townships, which have no authority over roads, weren't sent maps at all. "Regardless of who owns the roads going through townships, they should be involved," Palombo said. SEMCOG General Assembly del-

egates agreed that it wasn't enough to look at which roads MDOT proposed to take over in one local unit; they should see the overall plan for neighboring communities and even an entire county. The administration's plan is to

take over 9,800 more miles of roads. As Engler put it during a forum in Southfield: State government controls only 18,000 of the 118,000 miles of roads, "but we get 90 percent of the calls." Engler's showcase exhibit: the

Davison Freeway in Wayne County, which MDOT took over, rebuilt and reopened earlier this month. "The Davison is fabulous. It was a county road all these years (about 50). We took it three years ago and fixed it," Engler said.

Engler first floated the idea in May when he unveiled his gasoline tax hike plan to improve roads and bridges. Legislators passed the tax but balked at the administration's effort to take over more local roads But the governor isn't giving up.

Palombo said SEMCOG will set up county-wide forums and collect local units' responses to DeSana's one-town maps. "Otherwise, there's no way to know what others have responded, he said.

The Michigan Municipal League reportedly will urge member cities and villages to tell DeSana they oppose the process and want the issue discussed in Metropolitan Planning Organizations, of which SEMCOG is the state's largest.

In other road matters, SEMCOG staffer Paul Tait said the U.S. Congress is far from an agreement on a renewed ISTEA - Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency

Expected in fall, ISTEA is unlikely to be passed before spring of 1998, Tait said.

ISTEA is also important Engler, who contends Michigan deserves \$200 million more in federal aid considering the taxes i sends to Washington.

Their wishes were contained an bers having dinner with the chain about whether Wiser realized she Ritter said "that was the lead of tive dialogue is greatly enhanced." imprecedented nine item set of cellor. They have access to the had offended other board members, the person who invited them (the ... • Open up, the agenda-setting On only one thing do the seven "behavioral objectives" in which the chancellor," she said of the and how she planned to handle VRSL

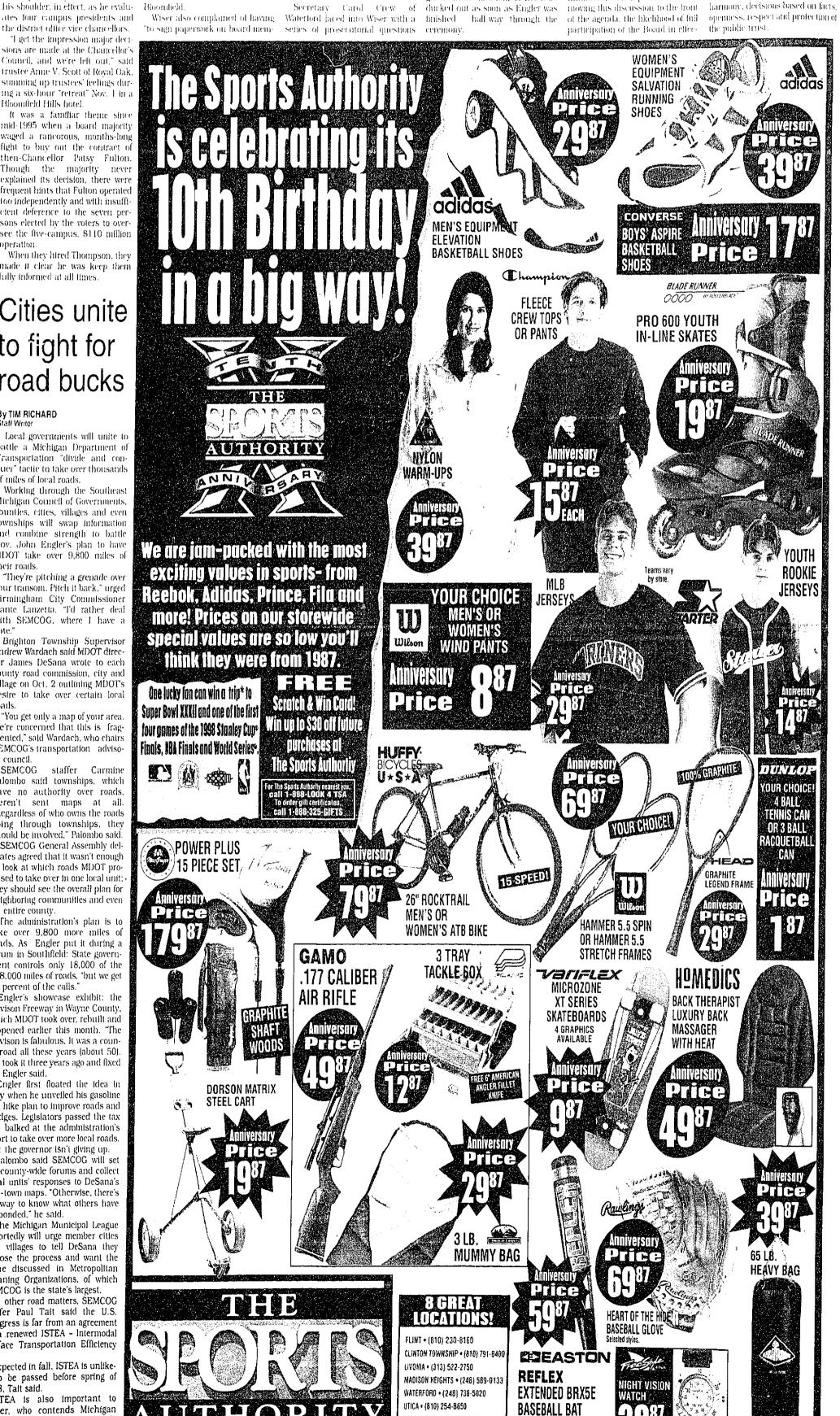
Oakland Community College words "Board" (always capitalized) onmanied immority. appeared eight times. "I will contine Others, led by trustee Sandra Crew also dropped a broad hint chair?" They want to keep Chancellor up to honor Board protocol," Ruter of Waterlord, a 49 year board, that she would like to be board Richard Thompson on a short. Thompson replied in writing, "by veteran, hooted at Wiser's com- chair next term, leash. They want all information following relevant Board policies plaint

board members before taking the trustres is out in the open. — cellor," said vice chair Jamice which Gov. John Engler was the one is fresher and more alert. "I general attendance, They want Thompson to "hone chancellor without all board mem. Simmons in 1995 was oasted as Rochelle Heyniger reported that agenda to raise issues and give pre. with a tacilitator on intra-board listening skills and communication | bers agreeing to it," complained the | board chair when the board fired | many students were inked that VIP | sentations relating to major college | operations, emphasizing, according techniques." They want to look over chair, Judith Wiser of West Calkins.

guests in the first four or five rows - mituatives," Thompson said, "By - to one sample code of ethics, trust,

complaints about personal slights. Crew: "Who was that? The public. The agenda is drawn up at By conversation rather than meeting, It's attended by the offi-Earlier, before Wiser's arrival, votes, the board decided to: cers (Wiser, Simmons and Crew)

"There's nothing wrong with trustees blistered Wiser's arrange • Move the chancellor's report to and Thompson, it now will be post the chief executive to listen to all. Beyond that, the light between going out to dinner with the chan-ments for the June 4 commence at the top of the agenda, when every ed under the Open Meetings Act for



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Timbers) never had a losing seaopen there soon. In the meantime, 1994 Novi News article. son." said Constantine. Te NOVINEWS

ed as \$760,000 in renovations.

Timbers closes after fire

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

ing lot sits empty.

The sign says closed. And the park

Timbers Scafood Grill, a Novi

staple since 1979, closed its doors

last month after a few rough years.

recovering from a 1992 accidental.

"Since then there's been a senes

of difficulties at the restaurant and

the Timbers restaurant owner

The restaurant was known for

upscale dining, fresh Boston fish.

dancing and live entertainment

and most recently added a comedy

But Jack Bogorad, who ran the

Jamanas Comedy Club at Timbers,

moved to the Farmington Civic

Theater when the restaurant closed

club to it's name.

causes business troubles

The phone rings without answer. "From 1978 to 1992, (the Timbers) never had a los-

as a result they closed," explained gutted the building, caused an estimant, was appointed by the

George Constantine, attorney for mated half million to one million. Oakland County Circuit Court to

According to Constantine, the comes in.

debt incurred by what was report- it as his own.

That was until the November fire - Michael Sloan, a Rochester Hills

dollars in damage and put the be the receiver, or caretaker of

business in poor shape linancially. sorts, for the property until a buyer

insurance assessment underval. Miller almost gave up the restau-

ned the property, thus requiring rant in 1992, actually, just before

Miller to borrow several hundred - the fire broke out. He and partner

thousand dollars to rebuild. The Billy Stauropolous were planning

restaurant reopened in June of to sell, but after the fire Miller

1994 but never recovered from the bought out the business and kept

The property is zoned for light after the fire from a dingy nightchib.

industrial but Constantine said look to a feal and mauve, Art-Deco-

he's confident a restaurant will era fashion, according to a July

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Parents begin work on all night party

Five Novt women are leading the Senior All-Night Party crusade this year, gathering donations and setting the tone for the graduation night party created to keep Novi's 352 senior students safe and give them a final farewell

They're so surprised when they walk in because we try to transform everything," said one of those women, Dernise Shipley. We decorate every inch." But to transform Novi High

School into a grand castle or Hollywood as done in the past, the parent volunteers need all the help they can get. That comes in the form of nearly 100 parents each year and scads of donations.

"We pretty much take anything because my personal goal is would like to be able to see each kid get at least one raffle prize," Shipley said.

Shipley, Coleen Stevens, Donna Roemer, Terry Waller and Vicky Abbott, started with about \$800 this year to get things moving. By the end of the year, all the parent volunteers gather prizes, food and entertainment as well as design and build, paint and assemble the secret set that becomes Novi High-School's Senior All-Night Party

"What we really need help with is a building to help house our decorating," explained Shipley.

The group hopes to meet weekly from January to June in what would be a secret location from the students. The committee needs water, electricity and heat at the site. And plenty of room to work. "It's amazing what a group of

creative parents come up with." So far, the committee sent out letters to local businesses asking for donations as well as requests to

parents for cash donations to be used to deposits on entertainment. Acts are booking earlier than ever, Shipley said, with many of the area high schools also holding the event. In addition, many businesses like to get the donations in before the first of the year because they are tax deductible. Coleen Stevens said the letter to

the parents was a success. Half of the senior class already purchased their tickets. "A lot of parent's weren't aware of

all about." The cause it worth it according to Shipley. Senior All-Night parties are a regular event at many high

schools after the tradition began in

it," explained Stevens. "They knew

of it but they didn't know what it's

Car thefts again on the rise

Last year, there were 62,930 motor vehicles reported stolen in Michigan, an 8.7 percent increase from 1995.

The number of motor vehicles stolen last year, however, is still considerably lower than that of the peak year, 1984, when 78,006 motor vehicles were ripped off. Motor vehicle thefts reported in Wayne county in 1996 rose 13 percent. Other larger counties such as Genesee and Kent also experienced increases in this type of crime in

Auto theft increased in 49 of Michigan's 83 counties last year. "During recent years, tremendous resources have been devoted to fighting this crime," Leanne Snay, executive director of Michigan Association of Insurance Companies, said. "Although we have had success in this area, it is apparent that we must continue to work cooperatively to combat this

State motorists typically pay from around \$50 to several hundred dollars a year per vehicle for theft insurance coverage. Rates vary according to factors such as geographic location and value of the vehicle. Protection against theft losses is included in "comprehensive" coverage, an optional part of the auto insurance policy.

Why is auto theft increasing? Many of those involved in anti-auto theft efforts here attribute part of the increase to more fraudulent insurance claims.

"Insurance companies are stepping up measures to reduce fraud losses," Snay said. These include creating special investigative units to train insurance personnel to identify suspicious losses and are actively involved in organizations which have been established to combat such fraud."

One such program, funded by auto insurers, pays for information leading to the arrest and prosecution of thieves and chop shop operators. Citizens can call the tip line at 1-800-242-HEAT (Help Eliminate Auto Thefts), with information on stolen cars and suspected auto theft activities. Qualified HEAT tips are rewarded with up to \$1,000 each for information that

SENOR PARTY

The Senior All-Night Party for Novi High School is set for June 6, 1988. Preparations have already begun to collect donations, decorations, food and prizes for the safe and funevent for the graduating class of 1998. In order to keep the cost of the students' tickets to \$30, the party committee is

asking for all the help it can get. Donations and checks can be sent to the Class of 1998 All-Night Party attn: Denise Shipley 25807 Laramie

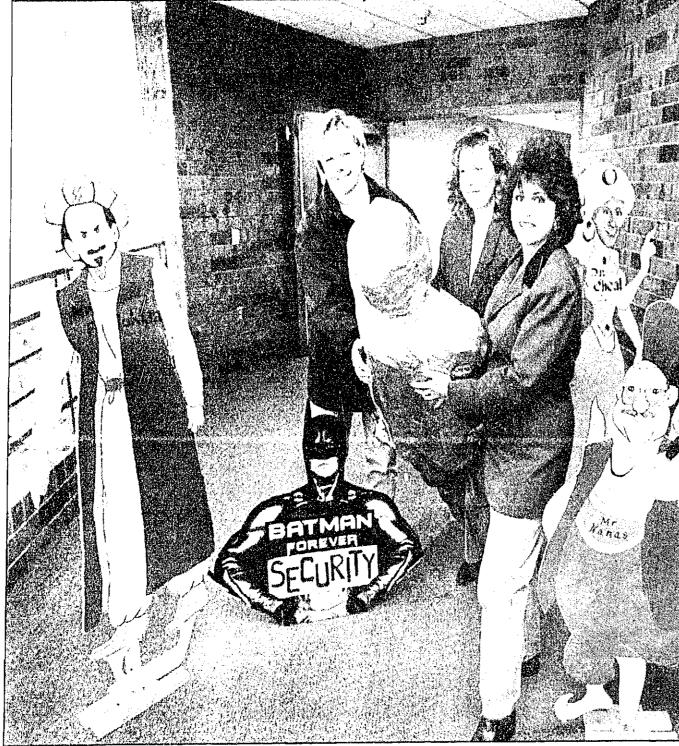
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the nearly a decade ago at Novi-High to keep kids from partying after graduation and potentially drinking and driving or even worse. "It's a safe haven for kids after graduation," said Stevens. While some kids deny the signif-

icance of the event though, it's become a chance for good friends to spend one last night together as a class. Ironically, it also becomes a time to make new friends.

"A lot of kids told us you start talking to people you never would've talked to before," said Shipley, who also worked on the

The committee aims at 100 percent participation for students, and comes close. According to Shipley, 40 students bought tickets the



Senior All-Night Party steering committee members Denise Shipley, Donna Roemer and Coleen Stevens drag out some of the decorations used in prior year's parties.



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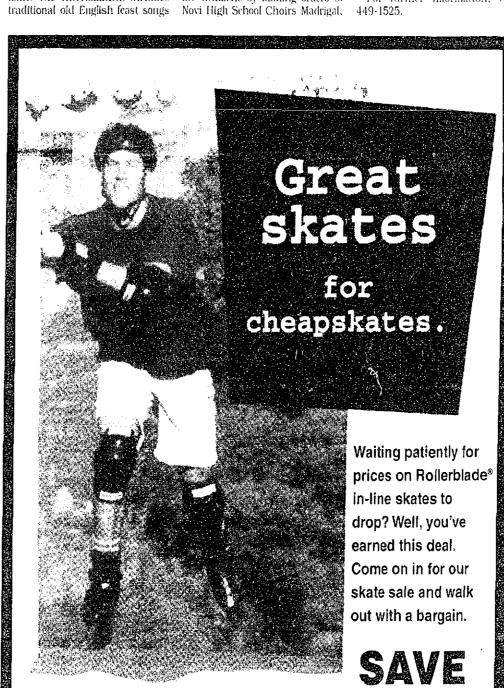
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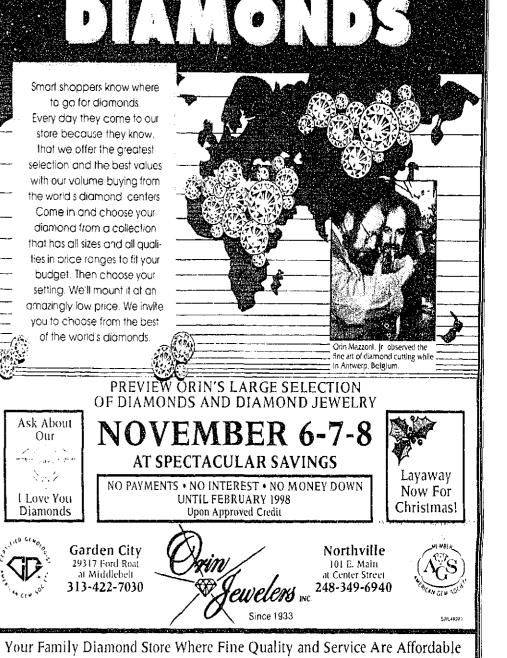
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By WENSDY WHITE

It's that time of year.. The leaves are falling, and some Novi residents are stuck holding the yard waste bags

The city of Novi doesn't provide garbage or leaf pick-ups, according to Ruth Ann Jirasik, the founder of Novi's Waste Hauling Association. The imajority of Novi residents belong to one of 85 homeowners associations who've formed the Waste Hauling Association which contracts garbage and leaf removal

with the Laidlaw company. According to a state law passed in 1995, yard waste must be separated from regular trash and clear-

There are two ways to present the waste at the curb," Jirasik said. She said yard waste can either be nut in a container of choice that's clearly marked with a "yard" in a brown composting bag which contract and outside service have been a lnt, it seems. resembles a garbage bag with holes—three options.

compostable." Jirasik said, a backyard compost pile, or they Including leaves, pumpkins and can leave the leaves until next year.

Here are some centers where you can drop off leaves:

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sports a

By JAN JEFFRES

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\$5/brush

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can also be bundled or tied at the At Laidlaw, the service comes image. After all, navy pants and with a fee of \$8.90 per month. light blue shirts are a classic. which also covers the recycling of But not anymore. This is 1997

Residents who don't belong to navy. waste" sticker, or it can be stashed the WHA and who choose not to

They can haul their own leaves to "In this bag can go anything a local drop off site, they can create "But remember, composting sites Under the contract, branches do close in late fall," Jirasik said,

Local rules prohibit all but recreational camp fires

Continued from 1

mitted, Lenaghan said. While some camp fires are per-tion issues. mitted, Wayne County and Novi The unhealthy smoke put out ordinances ban leaf burning of by it - for people with respiratory

Lenaghan said it's a no-no due to safety concerns and air pollu-

any kind at any time. It's com- problems - could cause prob-Women on the force had to neatly pletely out of the question. Lane lems," he explained.

How to compost in your own backyard

your own backyard compost pile.

or near where you will use the fin-• Pick a dry, flat spot. Avoid low-straw, saw dust.

lying areas where water might col-· Keep your neighbors in mind when you choose a location. Try to grounds.

keep it out of sight with landscap- You will need keep your pile organized. Bins

 \bullet Minimum recommended size compost to thrive. for a compost pile is 3 feet by 3 feet Soil - using soil from your gar-

lowing ingredients. Start with a sary to compost.

• Choose a spot near your garden about 3-4 feet tall.

leaves, twigs, shredded branches, Green material (nitrogen) -

• Air - to aid the aerobic decom-

• Water - water the pile as you

in order for the process to work den, flower beds or elsewhere add. Previously, the department had a To get your compost pile off to duces the bacteria, fungi, and dered them. They were industrialthe right start you'll need the fol- micro-organisms that are neces-

Here are some tips for operating layer of branches at the bottom to Department, employees now have type clothes and often the chief a lot of dirt, especially when some- Brothers of Livonia. allow air to circulate. Then build their own cloth insignia patches on wasn't too pleased about the quali- one had to crawl under a fire Each full-timer will get eight one layer at a time until your pile is their sleeves, designed by ty.

fresh grass clippings, green leaves. vegetable and fruit peelings, coffee

range from homemade pallets tied — build so the material is moist but — Novi logo, between a ladder and a together to elaborate versions sold - not soaked. This allows the micro- - fire plug, on the Maltese cross traorganisms that are vital in making ditional for fire departments,

It's kind of an inside joke. We're the Lenaghan said." last department without patches," "But I told them, 'You can cancel it out."

the staff didn't look too spiffy when

going out and meeting the public.

As a first for the Novi Fire

he explained.

the cake and stop being happy all The light blue shirts also showed lowest bidder on the order, Allie "Just come on in," the chief said. The patches feature the City of

"We're trying to keep it conservative," Lenaghan added. enough soil to make up about 25 contract with a company that propercent of your pile. The soil intro- vided the uniforms and also laun-



Before and after. On the left, auxiliary firefighter Mark Wilson wears the Novi Fire Department's

old uniform while, on the right, Fire Protection Officer Andy Pless is in the new style.

Firefighter Jeff Littleton and Fire "When the people go out and Brown material (carbon) - dried Protection Officer Gordon have to give a public education blue shirts - new light blue shirts. eight short sleeve shirts at \$11,50 "Lalways said, the last thing I do that they were getting from the shirt, but the new patches will be before I retire is buy you patches.' company wasn't up to it," sewn on each sleeve.

"You could see where they had authorized by the Novi City Council uniforms. When fire alarms go off ripped off a name tag and shipped for the 1997-98 budget. The new at 3 a.m., say, any old civilian garb

talk, the problem was, the quality Lenaghan is keeping his white each

engine and do repair work.

The \$8,000 make over was uniforms were purchased from the goes.

one pair of pants and two shirts. But they don't always wear their

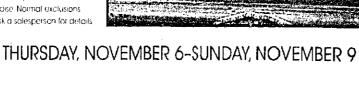
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Lois Gdowski's Orchard Hills' third grade class collected food in October and donated it to the food bank at Holy Family Church in an effort called "Trick or Treats So That Others Can Eat." Four of the many students involved were (standing) Craig Chupinsky, Stephanie Jaussi and (below) Emily Esbrook and Ruthanne Burke.

Trick-or-treating for the needy

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Some Novi students learned a new meaning for "trick or treat"

Many teachers at Novi schools turned the Halloween holiday into a lesson all it's own by teaching bags and boxes filled," she added. kids to give as well as receive.

Lois Gdowski's third grade class at Orchard Hills completed a service project last week called Trick or Treat So Everyone Can Eat. The students decorated grocery bags as Halloween characters and filled the bags with non-perishable food items collected from home and

Gdowski said the children filled 25 bags and gave boxes full of food. took great pleasure in seeing the

The bags were assembled and donated to the Food Closet at Holy the abused in Dearborn: and Our

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deliver to the First Step Family Canton; the Vista Maria center for



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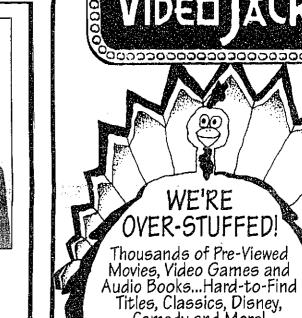
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"It's a lot of work to set up for a

"We're excited. It's a beautiful

graduation," Koster said.

to replace a resignation.

• Pam M. Lyons-Dorris, promot-

a problem," Cheal said.

"Ours is a numbers issue," tant superintendent business, it

The auditorium, which holds site," said Cheal, adding it's only

"There is no academic program. 4, to replace a resignation.

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• Wanda F. McCord, financial aid she said, there is still no contract officer, Royal Oak, effective Nov. 4. agreement. She asked for more and

assistant to the chancellor, han- AFSCME Local 2042, said the col-

dling board minutes and other lege's "de-funding" of classified

Carolyn Harrison, representing "class grievance" against the col-

arena to give it a homier touch.

The arena also has a restaurant

An added benefit of the new digs

is a switch to a Saturday, June 6.

11 a.m. ceremony. It allows for the

Senior All-Night Party committee to

gather more volunteers for the

night event as well as allow for eas-

"We're excited about it being

This way we don't have to worry

Saturday night," said Coleen

Stevens with the Senior All-Night

about parents getting up for work

Cheal agreed, saving the switch

to the arena will solve a lot of prob-

"We're not breaking a tradition."

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positions was a violation of the

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contained information about the ballot

issue. And if the occasional opinion

about the facility being "wonderful"

slipped in, it still stayed well within the

rules as they are interpreted by the state.

endorse the ballot proposal? No. Did it

make "a distinct plea for a specific

Was it designed to "sell" the Aquatic

Facility to voters? No more so than video

clips of Michael Jordan doing slam

There is little hope local governments

and school districts will refrain from this

kind of use of public money until the

But don't voters have an equal interest in

dunks sells Nikes. Sure it was,

action." Certainly not.

Did if advocate a position? No. Did it

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Joe

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As We See It

State needs to crack down on campaign act

Next time you're watching television, pay attention to the commercials.

Do any of them say "buy from us" or "buy our stuff?" Do any of them say outright "don't buy from that other guy?".

Very few. Why? The hard sell is ineffective. Advertising agencies have long since learned that the best way to sell goods and services is to get viewers' attention, then show them the product. And the best way to get their altention is to entertain them for a few seconds. That entertainment need be only marginally connected to the product itself.

Some of the trendier advertising takes real work on the part of the viewer to ligure out what it's about, to figure out what product or service is being hawked. These commercials kind of make a statement about a lifestyle, then flash the company logo: the connection is clearly made without ever being actually said you too can have this lifestyle if only you will spend your money with us.

At best, the occasional ad on TV will provide some information about the product, or some specific sale or discount being offered. Commercials that go state legislature steps up and gets seriso far as to inform potential customers ous about addressing the issue. are darned few in number.

And almost no commercials make "a distinct plea for a specific action" on the part of the customer.

educate or otherwise "sell" a ballot issue Now compare that to the state's stanto the public. The local governments dard when it comes to endorsements of should be required to release the ballot ballot proposals. State law says that wording, offer an analysis of the financial public money cannot be spent to endorse and tax implications of a ballot question, or oppose a proposition that appears on and nothing more. he election ballot. If proponents want to inform voters

And that is a very valid state law. Faxpayers, understandably, object to the use of their money to self them ballot issues which often carry with them tax—required to form a ballot campaign comincreases. Taxpayers' dollars should not mittee to do so. be used to convince them to pay more in They should have to go through the taxes. It's that simple.

But the state has always enforced that reporting that everyone else has to. in a funny way. Both the state Attorney - Opponents of proposals typically have to General's office and the Secretary of do just that, State's office say local governments can Many local officials will argue that use public funds to publish or broadcast—there is a legitimate role in getting the "informative" messages. They can print word out about ballot issues to voters. It flyers and put shows on cable television only helps them to understand the issueif the purpose is to inform voters about better and make an informed choice. the ballot issue, according to the state. those officials will say.

Anne Corgan, director of the Secretary Yes, we agree, but not on taxpayer dolof State's Compliance and Rules Division - lars. Do it through a campaign commitputs it this way, local governments can tee. use public funds to get out factual infor- They'll argue that government should mation about an election issue, but the put out the information because if it Michigan Campaign Finance Act would doesn't, the information won't get out prohibit "a distinct plea for a specific there to the voters. If that were the case, action. We would have to look at the con- why then don't governments put out text, of whether something's factual or is information about candidates? They a distinct plea for a yes vote. That's the don't, you know. We're never seen that.

\$64,000 question." In other words, it has to actually say having information about all the candi-"vote yes" before it violates the law. dates running in, say, a council race.

By that standard, the Michigan Shouldn't the government put out infor-Attorney General and the Secretary of mation on the candidates, as long as it is State would not recognize Chevrolet's informational only and not designed to "Like a Rock" commercials as an advocate or endorse any individual canendorsement for its trucks. Toyota's didate? "Everyday People" spots never advocate No. It is the responsibility of the candithat you buy a Toyota, at least the state—dates themselves to get the information wouldn't see it that way. Nissan's "Dirty" out to voters. If voters don't know about Bird" advertisements wouldn't be seen as —a candidate, and therefore are less likely to east a ballot for him or her, it's the "a distinct plea for a specific action."

candidate's job to tell voters about him-And that's crazy. The issue came up in Novi recently self or herself. Every candidate faces when city officials put together a video - this. It is the struggle for name recogniabout the Aquatic Facility proposed on tion. the election ballot Tuesday and broad- Shouldn't the same reasoning apply to east it on the local cable channel, proponents of a ballot issue? Shouldn't According to city officials, it was just an those proponents have the job of buildinformational video, and they were very ling recognition among the voters on careful not to advocate a position. behalf of their ballot issue? And if they Opponents of the ballot question saw it—can't raise enough funding to run a good differently. They were furious. The city, campaign, maybe there aren't that many of course, did the same thing for the people who are proponents of the ballot sidewalk millage, but that has generated — issue in the first place. a great deal less controversy than the Why is if the government's job to build name recognition on behalf of a ballot

Did Novi city officials stay within issue? It shouldn't be.

Notice anything different?



Cool. Very cool, And just at Actually, I think it's a little easier.

time for election coverage.

For one, it means we have part of the paper.

made some additions to our printing presses out in -Howell, The important addition is a machine called a a full explanation about what it is.

he capacity to print four color photos more often. As: eaders may know, it's called four color because, in printing, it involves the use of four colors - red. blue, rellow and black. Before we added the "four high" to the presses, full color photos came at the expense of pages. For each color we added, four pages had to be taken out of the paper. That obviously can be a realproblem and the "tour high" supposedly solves it.

Secondly, we are adding digital darkrooms here at HomeTown newspapers. Our digital darkroom, actually a big lancy Macintosh Power PC with Adobe-Photoshop on it, was plugged in only a couple weeks: ago. And we are now in the process of learning how

about the paper this week ... Petting photographs on computer makes it much like all that four color artwork—casier to get color photographs ready for the presses since they are processed by the computer pretty much the same way black and white photos are.

Anyway, you see the evidence of our improvements. It is a sign that things are on the front page of this week's newspaper. Will it changing here at HomeTown - continue? That's certainly our goal, although I'm not Newspapers, for the better Td - ready to make any promises about how quickly we can master the system or how often we'll be able to The four color artwork on the - use four-color on the front page. Remember, there's front page means two things - that learning curve, and we have to figure out this new system before we can make four color a regular

As an old newshound. I have always been amazed. at the way readers respond to color photos. They like "four-high." I'd love to be able to tell you what that is, "em, pure and simple. They pay attention to them. but frankly I haven't seen it yet, nor have I been given. And the same picture in black and white, no matter how good the quality or dynamic the image, just What I have been told is that it gives our presses - doesn't seem to get the same response. But it doesn't really matter whether Lunderstand it

> pictures of events in their community. And they would rather see them in color. So that's what we are Please be patient while we try to figure out this machinery that, by all accounts, should make that

or not. Readers buy The Novi News, in part, to see

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possible. Hopefully, it won't take long,

In Focus

By John Heider



Celebration

Search for the perfect gift



With Halloween behind us its Anction '97 last weekend, weeks away, one can't help tap, vou know it.

echoed in the evening air. Sunday, That's a crime in my book Area singles groups have joined forces to put on the Thanksgiving. You can forget Nov. 21. someone's birthday or anniversary, but never

throats for over two months. An occasional birthday or anniversary may slip our minds, but have you ever been known to forget month before the event. They take a lot of planning Christmas? I don't think so. Has anyone ever asked and work by dedicated volunteers. Some of the orgayou when Christmas was? I think not.

not limited to retail stores and the malls. I'm talking closed the bidding and the decorations came down. about auctions, which can also offer an evening of entertainment and socialization. Some events include sure that you're aware of it too. hors d'oeurves, libation, entertainment and dancing.

I've already asked my three children to jot down their ideas for Christmas so that I can keep their I am able to cross off an item from my Christmas list, "wish list" in mind when I'm out and about, which an organization is going to benefit in some small way includes going to a couple of auction fund-raisers from my conservative shopping sprec.

In this area the Novi United Methodist Church held

and Thanksgiving only three - This coming weekend there are more auctions on

but be reminded that On Friday, the ninth annual Northville Co-Op Christmas will be here before. Preschool Auction will be held at Summit on the Park, South Canton Center Road in Canton. After all, some businesses and — And New Morning School will hold its 7th Annual

cities couldn't wait to put up - Art & Fine Crafts Show at the Northville Community their decorations before the Center, 303 West Main Street on Saturday, Nov. 8. first doorbell was rung and - Just over at Laurel Park in Livonia the 10th Annual the words "trick or treat". Angela Hospice Light Up a Life Benefit will be held on

anyway. Let's wait until after Singles Coalition Benefit Dance/Sport Auction on If you're not single, or maybe even if you are, the

Christmas, so why do we need if shoved down our 13th Annual Livonia YMCA's Invest in Youth Auction is scheduled for the same night. Nov. 21.

The fund-raisers are hardly thrown together a nizations begin planning their next silent and live So, as the search for the perfect gifts begin, we are auctions just a month or two after the auctioneer As the newspaper hears of an auction, we'll make

From unique one-of-a-kind art pieces to sports As I figure it, one could probably attend an auction—tickets and memorabilia, services and food items for every weekend in November. Granted they are probably not free, but neither is going out for dinner and a It is a win-win situation. There's another benefit too tax deductions.

There is a sense of satisfaction knowing that while

Carol Dipple is a staff shopper - er, we mean - writer for The Northville Record and The Novi News,

It wasn't much of a horse race



Young, and a host of folks mostly from the - comes to a large political matters. saw the city off from the mainland and let over the past four years.

it drift downstream into Lake Erie.

ing no opportunity to snarl at the suburbs into downtown. Detroit at the RenCen. and steal its jewels. Reciprocating, much of —mental headquarters.

In response to your article on

coyotes, we have been listening

o them for the last 5 years at

least. At night we can bear

them vodeling from our yard,

and contrary to your article

stating that they are solitary,

like a large pack at least 4-5

As elections go, it. Governments or the Michigan Municipal visionaries wasn't much of a League. I suppose he felt that associating. Although many people remain skeptical. with a bunch of other mayors would some that the real future of Detroit is to be an Crossing the finish—how contaminate him. Actually, he limit—entertainment destination, a ton of capital line well ahead of the residents of Detroit by so doing is making just that bet. The flitches broke Ed Vaughn, his because there were lots of mayors of cities ground of a new ballpark last week - an essentially around Michigan - Pontiae, Battle Creek, initiative that seems to my mind increasand Albion, Jackson, Muskegon , Flint - who ingly problematic.

Archer was over- So when Dennis Archer was elected worthy of a landslide and very much to the whelmingly re-mayor four years ago, most thinking people benefit of the rest of the state that no elected mayor of celebrated the end of a bad period and longer has to endure being associated with Detroit on Tuesday hoped, sometimes a little wistfully, that an utterly stagnant urban core. without breaking a things might somehow get better in. There are problems a-plenty, of course,

His landslide victory confirms that Now, politics is a complicated business in without David Snead as superintendent. Detroit, at least for the foreseeable future, which virtually nothing is impossible for. The Detroit City Council seems to have a will remain a functioning part of Michigan. those who aren't interested in taking per-fatal attraction for shooting itself in the foot That's more significant than it sounds, sonal credit for it. So I'm very hesitant ever, when it comes to sensible things like letting since Detroit's previous mayor, Coleman to use the phrase "single handed" when it the Founders' Society actually assume western side of the state, were joined in ... But it's hard to resist the phrase in

The business community is finally mak-Mayor Young gained enormous political ing common cause with Detroit, General

in life, he claimed, was to take over the city—Boulevard will likely become a new govern—being a "world-class city." Michigan's institutional leadership outside — Real estate, always the currency of longarea code 313 devoutly hoped Detroit, at term hope, is having something of a renaisthat point gaining national note as sance Developers are building single-fami-

For example, Mayor Young made it a retail store openings. Redevelopment 1880. practice during his 20-year tenure never to—around Grand Circus Park, and even the get near the Southeast Michigan Council of - old Hudson's are no longer the dreams of

under-funded faced similar problems and with whom he It's a terrific performance that Detroit's opponent. Dennis could have made useful common cause. Archer has turned in as mayor, entirely

Michigan's largest and most troubled city. The schools remain in a mess, with or managerial responsibility for the Detroit Institute of Arts commensurate with its effective conspiracy during the 1980s to reflecting on Dennis Archer's achievements—financial lovalty. City services are sub-par, almost certainly a result of spineless labor

Second terms can be tough, especially popularity from his constituency by miss- Motors will sink its corporate roots deep when won in a landslide. And it's far too early for folks to start debating self-conand their residents, whose primary mission—while the old GM building on West Grand—sciously whether Detroit is on the way to

But the city is beginning to achieve critical mass, and Mayor Archer's reelection is good cause to hope for more to come. Phil Power is chairman of the company

America's "first third-world city," would by homes instead of high-rise public hous- that owns this newspaper. His Touch Tone ing, while from time to time you hear of voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext.

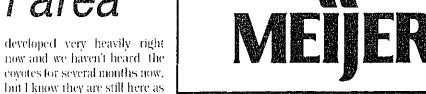
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Kathy Kennedy

I saw one crossing South Lake

coyotes have never been a prob- Drive near West Road several

We love hearing them and lem. We have had big problems weeks ago. I, for one, hope they



Friday, Nov. 7

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The first steps for women's rights

it with us. We have chickens, ens. We live in the Beck and

ducks and turkeys, and the West road area, which is being

often wake the kids up to enjoy—with the raccoons killing chick—stay here.



Barbara Louie

Jersey had been allowed to vote since 1787, their cause had

a dramatic setback 20 years later when that right was denied. With textile mills being built as early as 1813 in New England cities, the appearance of women in the working world was becoming common place. Conditions for these working women, however, were less than ideal, and they had no recourse for

bettering their situations. Suffrage and slavery went hand-in-hand in the turbulent pre-Civil War days. In fact. the first women's movements were originally created as anti-slavery societies. Despite abolitionist societies held no water, since

fight for none of their members had an official vote Detroit on women's rights. Another women's rights in in the country. They thus had to rely on the Michigan woman led the fight for women's the United States sympathy and understanding of those few rights in the early 1900s. Anna Howard

Michigan women because, though they were working for the were noted in this same cause, women were excluded from goal became reality. The year 1848 is the major turning point American women to in the battle for women's rights. That year,

gain the vote had an violent strikes took place in mills near early start. Though Pittsburgh and a number of leaders in the women in New women's movement organized the first women's rights convention in America. Taking place at Seneca Falls, N.Y., the

convention is considered the birth of the women's rights movement in this country. Men were allowed to attend this most serious meeting, at which such influential speakers as escaped slave Frederick Douglass added his voice to those of Lucretia Mott and Elizabeth Cady Stanton. One of the speakers, Sojourner Truth, was a particularly influential personality.

Escaping from slavery to freedom in Battle Creek, she worked avidly on helping other slaves escape on the Underground Railroad spurred others throughout the country. In 1853, Amelia Bloomer Jectured in

was a long and men who actually saw women as "people." Shaw, of Big Rapids, succeeded Susan B. The first National Female Anti-Slavery Anthony and Carrie Chapman Catt as struggle. Certain Society began in New York by Lucretia Mott president of the National Woman Suffrage Association. She died one year before life's the all-male American Anti-slavery Society. Little by little, women's voices began to

be heard - and acknowledged. The 1900s saw reforms begin.

A book entitled "Laws of Michigan Relating to Women," dated 1916, gave definite margins to the freedom women were allowed to enjoy. Even just three years before national woman's suffrage would become law, Michigan's Constitution granted the right to vote "in all elections" to only "every male inhabitant of this state ..."

Finally, in 1920, the 100-year war for women's suffrage was over. The 19th amendment to the U.S. Constitution granting women the right to vote was ratified. The question of equal pay and equal jobs would be another protracted battle, indeed still going on today, but the first step to

Barbara Louie is a local historian of the their good intentions, though, the female to Canada. The success of the convention Novi and Northville area and is author of the

Appointment is 'supreme' honor



in Michigan, I'm one decisions.

remaining four years of the term in 1998. nominee.

Engler tapped him for the Court of Appeals courts. in March of 1992. Taylor was reelected that "If I had been involved in that decision

Taylor's scholarship is widely admired even "unduly alarmist." by those who don't share his views.

How huge an honor - surprised at how many lawyers and candi- - an Alexander Hamilton fan) as on current is it to be on the dates don't know the terms.

Taylor, 54, of East rate "deep pockets." Lansing, is the That will classify him with Riley, his pre-100th person ever to serve on the state's decessor, and Elizabeth Weaver. Joining lean, taut prose of the news. highest court in 160 years and Engler's Weaver and Taylor on criminal cases will be

first appointee. Taylor must run for the Patricia Boyle, a Democratic appointee-During 20 years in private practice and Taylor demurred a bit when Chief Justice

two as an assistant county prosecutor, Conrad Mallett Jr. told the Legislature Oct. another in 1990 for attorney general before Detroit Recorder's with Wayne Circuit

November. To no one's surprise, Engler (made by Engler and the Legislature in picked him to replace ailing Justice 1996), I would have been less critical. Dorothy Comstock Riley when she retired Eventually it would happen. It is really a Detroit issue masquerading as a judicial Like Engler's closest associates, Taylor is issue," he said, adding that opponents fear Catholic and judicially conservative, the merger will reduce the number of though not from the religious right. His Detroiters and minorities on the Wayne wife, Lucille, is Engler's legal advisor. Circuit bench. Taylor called that view

In an interview, we spent as much time His views are "strict constructionist," as vakking about American history (he's a opposed to "activist." He is unpleasantly member of the Federalist Society, and I'm

Michigan Supreme "The policymaking body is the Taylor has yet to write his first opinion, Legislature or city council. The court but it's likely to be shorter than those of "If you think of the should not be a super-legislature. The the last 25 years, "When Justice IG number of people great current problem is that judges are Mennen] Williams arrived (in 1971), there who have ever lived lulled into inserting their policy views" into was a new emphasis on fully expounding the law," he said.

in five million," said — Justice Taylor is unlikely to surprise — Translation: High court opinions run on Justice Clifford anyone. In criminal cases, he tends to favor for dozens of pages. They are hard for Taylor, appointed the prosecutor's cause. In tort cases, he lawyers to explain to clients. They're hard- I Yes! Sept. 1 by Gov. will be a brake on judges and juries who er for students learning the law. They are 1 I would like want to dip into governmental and corpothe press who must translate the multi-syllabic extrusions of the judiciary into the

Taylor joins Mallett and Engler in sup- | your services. porting construction of a new, \$70 million Hall of Justice to house seven Supreme Court justices, 28 Court of Appeals judges and the Supreme Court Administrator's Taylor had lost a race for Congress and 23 that the justices opposed consolidating Office under one roof, where everyone is down the hall from everyone else.

Some legal scholars - and this columnist - have criticized Michigan's appellate courts for splintered, no-majority decisions and (in the Court of Appeals) conflicting opinions. The theory is that a single Hall of Justice will not only save the clerical work of lugging around books and papers but improve judicial collegiality.

The appellate courts need it. Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-

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is an attempt to be fair to all concerned.

Obituaries

GORDON P. BLEDSOE Nov. 3, at his residence in Novi. He = 23 at her residence in Farmington = ed. was born Feb. 28, 1929, in Detroit. Hills. She was born June 10, 1916. During his career, Mr. Bledsoe She is survived by daughters. ROBERT H. HOPKINS and the Public Bank in Detroit dren. until 1964. Mr. Bledsoe was a Services were held Oct. 26, at He is survived by Betty, his wife BERT L. PARSONS JR. along with his family, built a fami- Cemetery, Southfield. ly cabin in Cedarville. Mr. Bledsoe - Arrangements were made by Pheiffer; ten grandchildren and one Hospital in Southfield. He was born - veteran of World Word was one of the original hunter. O'Brien Chapel/Sullivan Funeral great grandchild. safety instructors for the state of Home, Novi. Michigan. He served as church fundraising event consultant for several years, and was a member of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce and the Detroit Rotary.

He is survived by his wife Marilyn Therese, whom he married in November 1950 at St. Brigid Church in Detroit: sons, Curtis, Martin, Eric, Harold and Christopher; daughters, Cathleen, Georgia, and Fredice: brother, Harold: sister, Gloria Harzdorf: 13 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Mr. Bledsoe held a pilot's license

and was an avid hunter and fisher-

Visitation time will be from 2-9 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 6, at Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home in Farmington, An 11 a.m. Mass will be held on Friday, Nov. 7, at Holy Family Catholic Church on Meadowbrook Road between Ten-Mile and Grand River, Novi. Interment will be Nov. 8, in Cedar Cemetery, Cedarville, Mich.

DAVID MCLAUGHLIN

David (Moose) McLaughlin, 67, died Nov. 2, at his residence in Northville. He was born June 1 1930, in Philadelphia, Pa., to Zera and Catherine (Farnen) Aldridge. Mr. McLaughlin moved to the community in 1966. He was a self employed representative in the manufacturing industry, and his memberships included: ISA. Livonia Elks, American Legion Post No. 147 of Northville, and the Nomads Travel Club.

He is survived by his wife, Carol (Higgins), whom he married in March 1954; sons, Dennis of Harper Woods, Thomas of Plymouth, and Matthew of Northville; daughters, Connie Sherman of Novi and Carol Harp of Delaware; sisters, Eleanor Montague and Lillian Eisenhard, both of Pennsylvania; and 11 grandehildren. The 11 a_{cm} funeral services

were held today, Nov. 6, at St. James Catholic Church In Novi. Father James Cronk officiated at the service. Casterline Funeral Home Inc.

Northville Memorials to the Karmanos Cancer Institute or the Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh, Livonia,

MI 48154 would be appreciated.

JANICE L. AEBEL

Janice Lee Aebel of Novi died Oct. 30, at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia, She was 61, Mrs. Aebel was born Feb. 1, 1936.

She is survived by her husband Jim: son, Larry (Beth) Planck; daughters, Robin (Michael) Sullivan and Dawn (Jeff) Sumers: and 11 grandchildren.

Services were held Nov. 1, O'Brien Chapel/Sullivan Funeral Home, Novi. Interment was in Eastlawn Cemetery, Lake Orion. Memorials to the Michigan Humane Society would be appreci-

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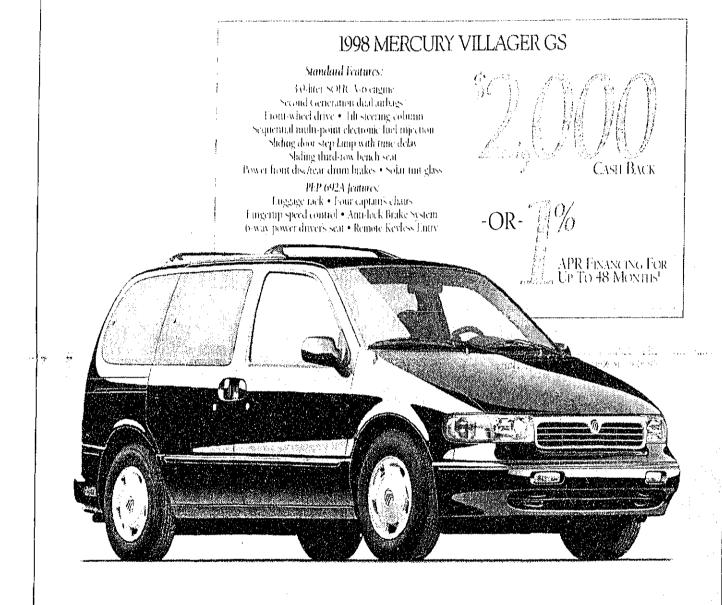
Memorials to the American University of Detroit Class of 1949 Central High School and received a ago; sons, Gary (Marilyn) of Gordon Paul Bledsoe, 68, died Frances M. Tamm, 81, died Oct. Cancer Society would be appreciate with a degree in civil engineering. degree in business administration. Hamburg Township and Scott Services were conducted on from Michigan State University. He (Debbie) of Livonia: daughter, Wednesday, Oct. 22, at the O'Brien was also a member of Kappa Sigma Kathryn Skube of California; and Chapel/Sullivan Funeral Home in fraternity while at MSU. For ten six grandchildren. was vice president of the Bank of Marilyn (Steve) Zayac, Chris Robert Hayward Hopkins of Novi. Interment was in Holy years, Mr. Parsons was owner of Services were held on Friday. Commonwealth in Detroit, Prior to (Chuck) Tankard, and Patricia Fenton died Oct. 18 at Providence Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Flair Cleaners on Grand River in Oct. 17, at Thayer-Rock Funeral

that he was employed at Michigan (Kelvin) Engle; sons, Larry (Elaine) Hospital in Southfield. He was 73. Memorials to the American Heart Farmington, of which he sold in the Home in Farmington, The Rev. Dan National Bank, Detroit until 1960, and Mike (Lisa); and 12 grandchil. Mr. Hopkins was born Jan. 11, Association would be appreciated. early 1980s. His memberships. Runion of Grace Freewill Baptist included the Farmington Elks Club - Church, Taylor, officiated the ser-No. 1986, and the Lion's Club of vice. Interment was private. homebuilder and, according to his Holy Family Church in Novi. of 48 years; sons, Robert and Larry Bert L. Parsons Jr., 74, of Novi. Farmington. He had also been a Memorial contributions to the family, a great handyman. He, Interment was in Holy Sepulchre (Nancy); daughters, Karen (Dennis) formerly of Farmington and cubmaster in Boy Scouts, Mr. Michigan Humane Society, P.O. Mattjaszek and Janis (Douglas) Detroit, died Oct. 14, at Providence Parsons was an Army Air Corps Box 214182, Auburn Hills, MI wife, P.O. Box 2372, Farmington Hills,

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turing home accessories, will city staffers. round out the complex.

Novi community development that what puts people off about Best Buy is its prominent elevation and the facade's paint job, which includes several shades of gray.

"There's not much you can do about it. It's done. I can't see someone taking down the facade and halting the normal flow of business to improve it. They could paint it. but that might cost \$40,000 to

building. If you look at it on Telegraph Road or in Ann Arbor, architects in charge of the Novi shingles.

count at Eight Mile and Haggerty well. Northville and Livonia.

like it," he said.

way the city wanted it."

Bingham Farms. "Best Buy normally isn't an ugly

Currently, Novi regulates the

vellow, red and several shades of A spokesperson for the developgray - was the first to go in at the ers of the High Pointe shopping High Pointe shopping center. Along center, Northeast Professional with the On The Border Mexican Pavilion Limited Partnership, said eatery, a second big box store, feat they have discussed the issue with

"The city council along with the Corbett contrasts High Pointe at planning commission basically told Eight Mile and Haggerty Road with - us what was acceptable in terms of what she finds a classier develop- the building and color, It was basiment, the shopping center in eally a very high profile center for Northville at Six Mile and Haggerty - the city. Basically, they made us do

> At the request of the Novi City Council, the facade of the On The Border restaurant was completely

> In researching the issue of architectural control, Novi's planning consultants over the summer investigated 22 communities, including Grosse Pointe Shores, Huntington Woods, Dearborn and

what they wanted and they don't specialist Khanh Pham explained "It cost a lot of money to do it the

exteriors of non-residential construction through a buildings building in particular is just ugly. materials chart and design review process. The chart materials chart and a facade The architects of the building are covers materials such as brick. City council members believe the Best Buy at Haggerty and Eight Mile is a particularly ugly building. Walt Yee Associates, the same concrete, stone, glass and roof

He agreed that appearances commission and city council, as design review board.

The building was approved by through the cracks," Doug Nicci, of don't have training in the visual dards cramp their style." the city staff, consultants and JCK & Associates, told the council arts," Rogers noted in a recent. Then there's the old saying,

beauty is in the eye of the behold- come up with good design through Main Street project. Pham said the While the review is done by plan- Suggestions from the consul- "It should be stressed that there er. Main Street design is expected to using consultants Brandon Rogers tants for possible change include is not one 'correct' solution, rather "It's hard to reject someone on

have a flair that should be a crowd- and JCK & Associates, some pro- recvaluating the materials chart a number of designs are appropri- color. That's a subjective interpre- legislate good design." jects then move onto the planning and the creation of an urban ate. The standards will not advo-tation. What you deem ugly, like cate one particular 'style' or his yellow, is inspiring to someone according to Schmid. "The construction process toric period ... This will encourage else," Phan noted. Road, which is at the crossroads of The way the present ordinance involves many people who have creativity and variety and discourfour cities -Farmington Hills, Novi, is going is not too bad. We missed a valid opinions and a vested interest age what might be a tendency of facade restrictions. Council community. We insisted people put few buildings, the buildings slipped in the built environment, but who the public to feel that the stan- Member Kathy Mutch cautioned up quality buildings," he said.

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A third reason Bouchard was the system. They are the accusers,

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The state Senate has passed two grams (2.2 pounds) of drugs were Canton, and Mat Dunaskiss, R-drugs, is unlikely to be handed. Bouchard said one-third of those called them "only marginally betbills softening the law that provides - sentenced -automatically -to - life - Lake Orion. -"death in prison" for those who behind bars with no hope of parole, "As a former police officer," said cd in known quantity to their asso- were convicted in Oakland. tried to sell 650 or more grams of a and with no judicial discretion. Bouchard, "I know the percentage ciates." controlled substance. The Oct. 30 allowed It's the harshest law in the for someone actually caught, connation and was roundly criticized victed and sentenced for a crime is Bennett and Dunaskiss in the for-drug networks how severe people in control of the sentence." Some senators said the bill still when teenage "mules" were extremely low. A first-time offender mal protest, quoted an Oakland Michigan law is." He said prosecuis too harsh, and others said it's doomed to "death in prison," in the is more accurately called first time. County assistant, prosecutor as words of opponents.

"This law will send a clear mes- Area senators voting yes were "Secondly, 650 grams is no small anyone who is a low-level player or sage to drug dealers," said the Bill Bullard Jr., R-Milford, Bob William Geake, R-Northville, George Hart. VanRegenmorter, R-Jenison - D-Dearborn, Gary Peters, D-"cooperation or permanent incar- Bloomfield Township, Mike Rogers, R-Brighton, John Schwarz, R-



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Novi voters reject pool, sidewalks

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

This going to be difficult to pass gist about any kind of proposal Tasht tow, Sand You City Manager Ed Knewall, after two million dollar proposals went down the drain. Tuesday

Both the \$4.5 million aquatic facility proposal and S4.7 million sidewidk connection proposal on the Nov. 4 ballot were turned down.

The pool lost with \$1 percent of Notes saying no," or 6,058 to a

The sidewalk question had a 62 petcent inci vote, or 4,568 to 2611 "We were disappointed but well-

30 from here and see what happerconsoid Dave Sheeran, with the Cauzens for Novi Community Pool committee - the committee's work is done.

the next actions are left to the city control," he said. Dan Davis, parks and recreation director, said the voters had their

say and the city will respect their Members of the 40- to 50-member county registered ballot ques-

tion group, the Committee Opposed to the Novi Aquatic Facility, spent much of the night at Terry Magohs's Addington Lane Lionic celebrating. I think that from the first

moment things came in, it was clear it was going to be one-sided." said Margolis. "I think the informa-Itoa we were able to give out made a lauge difference. The group mainly opposed the

For ation of the site at Powers Park off Taff Road, the size of the venrate, the aucreased traffic in their area and what they felt were vague representations of the cost and linancial projections of the plan. The group's lawn sign campaign was in part funded by private

developer Glenn Healey, who hopes to build a sports and pool complex in Novi. But Kriewall said he wasn't too sure if that made a large difference in the result. - briewall said that along with res-

idents' disdain of paying additional taxes, it appeared the organized opposition to the pool defeated the proposal and the high cost of the sidewalk proposal did that plan in. Mayor Kathleen McLallen said it wasu't clear whether the votes meant "no more taxes" or people just didn't like the ballot issues.

"People will more often vote no for a not well-presented ballot issues had good value. We didn't doa good job selling them," she said. "If we're going to do this again, if we're going to put something on the ballot, it deserves a better presen-

tation than we gave it," McLallen

fee's recommendation was to complete additional research on the issue before putting it before voters. He said it's unfortunate that or against group, apparently lost in yet," he said. wasn't done.

Novi voter Paul Kemp said he

Thate black (asphalt) sidewalks \$33.27 per year. in the first place," said Kemp, a started out as a swimming pool is reelection for council this year. He pool. now a summer resort ... It's a yup-and Council Member Kathy Mutch He said attempts by many resi-Novi," she said. pie status symbol."

Village Oaks subdivision (which has it's own pool) and Precincts 3 and 4, which votes at Village Oaks Elementary School and Novi United Methodist Church, registered the most opposition to the aquatic facility with 92 percent of those voters saving no.

Ninety one percent of absentee voters also said "no." Seventy percent of voters in precinct 13 [Faith Presbyterian Church), which included Addington Subdivision and many of the anti-aquatic facility mem-

bers, registered a no vote. Heavy campaigns against the pool plan by residents near the proposed site managed to win out over cable television spots and pre-

Johnson retains post in Northville

Following the most aggressive campaign Northville has seen in many years, incumbent Chris Johnson was reelected mayor Nov.

But two other faces on city counctl have changed. Incumbent city councilman Mark Cryderman was defeated, with the voters electing Kevin Hartshorne and John Hardin to the two open-

In the mayoral race, Johnson garnered 62 percent of the votes to return him to the mayor's position for a sixth term.

More than 50 Johnson supporters gathered in his Main Street home on election night to celebrate his victory over opponent Chuck Revs by 440 votes. Though Keys stood in the rain on election day passing out red carnations and bagels to voters approaching the polling place, his campaign gained him only 38 percent of the votes.

HOW THEY VOTED COUNCIL, FOUR-YEAR TERM Hugh Crawford Edward Kramer Gwen Markham Michael Meyers 267

REGISTERED VOTERS: 30,597

VOTER TURNOUT: 24.56 percent

AQUATIC FACILITY BONDING PROPOSITION

Precincts are located at 1, Good Shepherd Eutherian Charch. 2. Menussatinish Congregational Charch. 3. Village Oaks Elementary School. 4. Novi United Methodist Charch. 5. Orchard Hills Elementary School. 6, Holy Family Charch. 7. Free Nution Number One: 8, Hickory Woods Elementary School, 9, The Grassi Court thamerly Nova Villager, 10, Beachwalk Apartments Club House, 11, Nova Christian School, 12, Nova Middle School, 13, Eath Prestyleran Church, 14, Nova High, School, 15 Nov. Civic Center, 16. Thornton Creek Elementary, and 17, Church of Haly Cross.



The winners toast to victory, (I-r) Ed Kramer, Laura Lorenzo, Craig DeRoche, Hugh Crawford and reelected mayor Kathy McLallen

The sidewalk proposal, with no wasn't convinced by either ballot the owner of a \$200,000 home future recreation plans. (\$100,000 SEV) would have paid

"I thought people would get the large facility to a simple pool were information. I didn't think it was "snubbed" by the parks departnecessary to campaign," he ment and the committee at public

proposed the sidewalk plan.

Mutch said she, too, was disappass and attributed it to the million Landry said he would like to wait haps consider bringing it back as a - the city decides to try to build

meetings.

Sheeran said while talking to But Sheeran disagreed, saying cent victory, recreation department. Residents people in the community about the the club can't fill the need. He also would have paid an annual tax of sidewalks he got the feeling people suggested the residents of Sheeran said the pool commitSection 1 said the pool commitSection 2 sheeran said the pool commitSection 2 sheeran said the pool commitSection 2 sheeran 3 shee the right thing."

"The former council hasn't and be part of something positive major campaigning by either a pro-earned the trust of the citizens - that could happen with the properpart due to its price tag. With an The anti-aquatic facility commit- Margolis said she and the comestimated millage of 0.3327 mills, tee plans to keep an eye on any mittee have no definite plans to get

"We think it's a sharne this entire—with another pool plan, but inslead—that nothing is lost. You grow a lot issue ever got on the ballot in the will keep a close eye on city officials "It was disappointing," said first place," said David Landry, a and administration from now on. resident since 1964. "And what Robert Mitzel, who didn't seek member of the opposition to the "It's really opened my eyes as to

Election adds Lorenzo to city council

Continued from 1

hard. Thad a very broad, diversified support from all aspects of the community and it showed," he said, analyzing his victory. "I'm sincerely appreciative of

The three winners of the seven-

andidate slate - as well as Mayor Kathleen McLallen and now-council member Craig DeRoche, who both ran unopposed - were officialtoasted with Piper-Heidsieck champagne by their new council colleagues and former mayor, Matt years, filling in the rest of Nancy Cassis's term. The mayor is now

"Congratulations to those newly elected and to those who are going dents to change the focus from a to be there automatically for the next two to three years." Quinn

"Maybe they'll listen to us now," dollar figure. However, she said the and see how the Sports Club fills race. Meyer won 2,543 voters, 157 said. proposal is worthy enough to per- the need in the community before votes short of the mark. Meyer's $13.90\ \ percent\ \ support\ \ was\ \ just\ \ \ \ enthus iasm in this group. They like$ slightly under Kramer's 14.76 per- each other."

> Novi's political life, but he still wrote in their own choice for the Royal Crown get involved in the city seeks to serve the community "It's not very comforting to be the highest of the also-rans again ... I the people do indeed make the best

involved if the city pushes forward through the experience. I'm just grateful for my supporters." how things work in the City of

choice for the city," Meyer said.

1,536 votes (8,40 percent). In addition, 51 write-in votes were cast. won, putting him in fifth place, was

a message to the new council. "Maybe there's a significant amount of people out there who are disenchanted. Maybe we need to understand that group a little better." Kramer added. McLallen's 5,180 votes amounted to 93.08 percent of those cast

for mayor: 385 of the voters wrote in other candidates. She said Tuesday night that she's happy to be mayor of Novi. 1 have no aspirations for higher up

the political food chain. McLallen added that the state of candidates were "very bright" and "very well-prepared," the best Novi's had.

Coming close to winning a seat knowledgeable about the city, i on the council but not quite mak- think Craig will bring a nice, tresh ing it was Michael Meyer, who was - perspective. 1 think it's a group in the same position in the 1995—that's going to work," the mayo

DeRoche took 97.76 percent of Wednesday, Meyer said it was the voters for the two-year term: time to reassess his future role in 4.748 in total. In addition, 109

"I'm very happy. In a lot of ways. it reflects a good election," said thought it would be a success, but DeRoche, who campaigned even though he was unopposed.

"What it's all about realistically is 7.516 actually east ballots, a voter turnout of 24.56 percent. Former city clerk Gerry Stipp was an election worker at Precinct Following on his heels were Joe Seven at Novi Fire Station One ou Toth with 2,461 votes (13.45 per- Grand River, There, 136 out of cent); Gwen Markham, 2.396 votes 1,219 voters showed up.

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Student Exchange

Program offers foreign students a different perspective



Sitting in a hammock, listening to music and reading about snowboarding are some of things that exchange student Matthias Eggel enjoys doing at the Northville Township home of the LaRiche's. Behind Matthias are Amanda, 12, Joseff, 9, Scott, Dawn, and Steven, 15.

By CAROL DIPPLE

Rotarian exchange students, as welfas those on various other exchange. programs, have had the first quarter to high schools and to settle in with their host families

Most have found that there are more similarities than they thought between their home countries and the Northville/Novi area

Attending Northville High School are Matthias Eggel, Eszder Doros and Lukas Scherak, Novi High School exchange students are Mauricio Alonso. Petra Chanova, Marie Bradshaw and Per Gundtoff.

Matthias Eggel, who is from Switzer land, is participating in the Northville Rotary Exchange Program The will stay with three host families in Northville during the school year.

During the first four months, he is staying with Scott and Dawn LaRiche and their three children, Amanda, Joself and Steven.

"We're the breaking in family," Dawn - High School on various exchange pro-

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said, "Rotary likes them to have the apportunity to visit different tamilies because we are all so different.

After staying with LaRiches. Matthias will move in with Rick and Suc Shaffner and their two children, Kristin and Andrea, for the second leg of his stay before joining Earl and Steli Hovious, and their two daughters. Sabrina and Casandra for the final four months.

"What is really near is the affect that you have on someone's life, but we are also meeting other people," Scott LaRiche said.

"You don't have to be a Rotary member to be a host family and you don't have to be a Rotary member's kid to be an exchange student." Matthias, a senior at Novi High-

School, has found the stores and the prices much better here than in-Switzerland.

Lots of chicken and hamburgers have pleased Matthias's palate.

"We have them at home but not so

Italian at home." Within two minutes of where Matthias lives in Switzerland there is a French-speaking region, and he has found that the French students at the high school here use a much different accent than what he is accustomed to:

He is also knowledgeable in Latin for

translation purposes. "Everything is an event. Matthias gets to see a lot of neat things," LaRiche said. He has already done

Oprey Land and the Woodward Cruise. Novi Rotary exchange student Mauricio Alonso is visiting with his friend Ken Myers, the son of Izumi and Steve Myers of Novi, who is a Novi Rotarian.

Mauricio has graduated from school in his hometown of Celaya, Mexico, but is attending the 12th grade at Novi High School this year

Although this is his first visit to Novi, he attended high school in Pennsylvania this past March.

"I am taking one class, which is good for my career." Mauricio said of his architectura! computer class.

The highlight of Mauricio's stay has get their feet wet at their respective—been attending Michigan State University traternity parties with his friends. He returns to Mexico on May 29, which is also his 19th birthday.

The Rotary Exchange Program offers an opportunity for Northville and Novistudents to stay with families in over 10 participating countries

"The Rotary is always looking for kids to go outbound and for host families," LaRiche said.

Rotary International is the largest provider of post high school scholarships in the world, according to Rotarian Tom Fry of Novi.

"It is much larger than Eulbright and Rhodes combined," Fry said, "There are 13 different students in graduate work in our district (this year)."

Fry is currently hosting a post graduate student from Yokama, Japan.

Among the students at Northville

grams is Lucas Scher-

From Baden, Austria. 15-year-old Lukas is staying with John and Wendy Enkemann of Novi and attends the 10th grade at Northville High School, Lucas refers to the Enkemann's 10th grade son, Kurt, as his "exchange brother."

Lucas visited the United States last winter, vacationing with his parents in Florida.

Lukas is finding that most things here are similar to what be has experienced in Austria except for some small items like electric blankets.

"It was not a great change for me," Lukas said, "There are more similarities than differences."

Since English is a required language for the exchange students in their home countries, they have had few problems communicating with their peers. Any problems they do encounter disappear quickly.

"Tests are easier here because it's multiple choice most of the time," said, "Sometimes, it's a lucky

Lukas has only seven subjects compared to 14 he would have in Austria. He will not have to repeat his sophomore year if his teacher agrees that he has learned the required information. If in doubt, she will ask him to take an

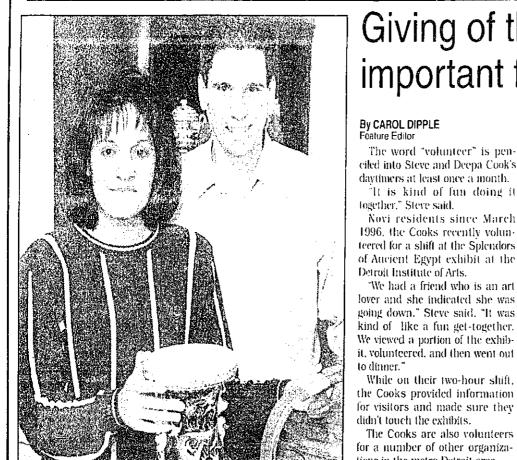
Lukas, who is here as part of the American Field Service (AFL) exchange program, is a member of the French and German (his native language) clubs and plans to join the ski club.

"Winter is my favorite subject," said Lukas, who has been skiing since he

Lukas has been playing the piano for eight years and will soon have an opportunity to keep his skills finely tuned by practicing at a neighbor's

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Volunteer



Deepa and Steve Cook work on something once a month.

Giving of their time is important for couple

By CAROL DIPPLE

The word "volunteer" is penciled into Steve and Deepa Cook's daytimers at least once a month. 'It is kind of fun doing it

logether," Steve said. Novi residents since March 1996, the Cooks recently volunteered for a shift at the Splendors

Detroit Institute of Arts. We had a friend who is an art lover and she indicated she was going down." Steve said, "It was kind of like a fun get-together. We viewed a portion of the exhibit, volunteered, and then went out

to dinner." While on their two-hour shift, the Cooks provided information for visitors and made sure they

didn't touch the exhibits. The Cooks are also volunteers for a number of other organiza-

tions in the metro Detroit area. "We try to pace ourselves," Steve said.

On Oct. 26 they helped prepare, cook and serve lunch for 132 people at the Coalition of Temporary Shelters in Defroit.

A couple of weekends before that the couple was in Troy working on the PBS pledge drive. The focus on the day-long event was children. Steve and Deepa escorted television characters around during their shift and spoke for the characters, who were not allowed to talk, when they were asked questions by children.

They also plan to volunteer during the television station's auction, family fun day and Winterfest Pledge Drive which starts toward the end of November.

"I know they need time more than money," said Deepa, who has been trying to volunteer for three or four PBS functions each

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Church plans dedication of building and ministry

The Building Dedication and I for the chib-Ministry Fam of Hope Entheran . The club is also involved in the cial guests, special music prayers. Holy Family Charcin. the first celebration of Holy Com - designated from the information - Library, Ministry Fair reception following - children in need -

gartners through second grade muony

reminded to bring a saudwich plus

the Edge" by Dr. James Dobson. — Fall brings additional interest

they went to Phazer-Land.

time to extend our welcome. Service projects include a need

for turkeys, plus 20 pies for St. MICHIGANDER SMOCKERS Andrew-Redeemer's soup kitchen; a mitten tree is in the lobby with West Grand Boulevard.

mentary School starting at 6:30. Guests may attend a maximum of

event at will also be a final ruser. Novi Highlights

Church is scheduled for 3 p in on "Back Pack project, where ten --of the new sanctoary will be spe - Christian Service Department at - Local chapter members must be - morning class will feature shoul - a program called "Crunchy Toast - p.m.

mumon in the new sanctuary. Carol Ana Donnelly in charge of ... The Smockers started working - niques enhancement.

The club is also involved in Hotel-Livonia, with the well-known. Hospital.

"Working at Hudson's," with teacher, Cindy Foose of Taylor, P.O.T. (Parents of Teenagers) monies being presented to the Miss Classes on Saturday, Nov. 8, have been holding monthly meet. club. Those working can also earn. will be from 9 a.m. 4 p.m. featurings at the parents' homes and are - a discount for themselves for the - ing instruction in bibs, bonnets,

The next meeting is scheduled for groups with several new ones being planned, Couples Dinner The men's breaklast is sched. Chib is new and will meet four I uled for Saturday, Nov. 15, at 8 times a year, with those involved a.m. They will meet at Sam's bosting one dinner and attending Restaurant with everyone ordering - three others. The new group, "Scrap Booking Workshop," wift A laser tag outing was recently - meet on the second Thursday of . held for the junior high youth cach month from 10 a.m. 2 p.m.

(grades 6, 7 and 8) with lunch for December plans include the club lowing the services. From there - being responsible for all the cookties at the annual Novi Light Up 1 The Fellowship Board will host a Night, Dec. 1. Held on Dec. 10, at "Getting to Know You" pothick on - 7:30 p.m. will be the club's armual 🎉 Sunday, Nov. 16, at 6 p.m. There Christinas Recipe and Orwanient are many new members in the Exchange Everyone will go home church and this will be a good with cookies, new recipes and a

This local chapter of SAGA all donated items given to the (Smocking Arts Guild of America) Goodfellows; and lap robes are meets at the Novi Library twice a being made for a mirsing home on month; one morning meeting and one evening meeting. Guests are welcome to attend one meeting NEWCOMERS AND NEIGHBORS without charge, after that they must pay 82 each time they The annual craft auction will be attend. There is also the cost of a held Nov. 18, at Novi Woods Ele - kit if one is used while attending.

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the Kingdom. Group I for kinder - seven needy tanalies in the com - group pieced and embroidered a - man pin. Final plans will be made - this project. Christmas stocking. At the morn- for the holiday pothick, and elec- Halloween was a big success at featuring ham and potato saladwith games, crafts, and treats. The club will provide eight needy ling meeting, they worked on learn-tion of officers for the coming year the center, with great decorations with a dessert of cherry pie. Kingdom II (grades 3.5) had a year. Tamilies (29 people) with clothing ting a feather stitch smocking protein will also be held at that time. sure hum with everyone wearing and gits at Christmas time. Those cedure, Recently they worked on. The guild's service project for staft members dressed in costume, the center, especially through the

attending the craft auction can unique sleeves ... smocking and this year is to make over 100 indictor the party with cider and donors. Thould call 349-2200 as The Princtimers will nicet for a - also pick a name from the Christ - stitching techniques. Final plans - vidual pillows, shaped like a heart - served. pothick him/heon on Wednesday. This groups are tree and buy a gift for the Nov. 8-9 or football, for youngsters received. Many youth groups visit the weekend seminar, Best Western - ing transplants at Mott's Children - facility. On Wednesday, Nov. 12,

WHITEHALL HEALTH CENTER

of dedication, liturgical datace, and Distribution of backpacks is more information can call the Novi and tricks; the afternion class will held on Saturdays at 10 a.m. is lies are encouraged to come for the be advanced smocking and tech---when residents have their choice -- traditional turkey dinner and the Everyone is invited to attend the the project receives recaiting on Christmas ideas in September. The morning group will meet our jellies and jams like current, low called, "Milky Way Moose Pie," with different types of angels ere. Nov. 20, and will have a seminar sugar orange marmalade, etc. The Families are also reminded to Additional canned goods will be acted; an heirloom ceramic angel review and sit-and-stitch with activities department with its four- attend a duck and rice Christmas. Other activities included a post collected at the craft anction and a ribbon and face angel. At an Sharon Schiemmer who will slice toaster is looking forward to dinner. Dec. 25, with strawberry Halloween party for The Kiels of a used for Hanksgiving baskets for evening meeting in October, the demonstrate how to make a snow anvolving some new volunteers in shortcake for dessert. And don't

including scarecrows. Most of the

The interact Club of Novi High School will present a program at a

There's always room for more—will be the traditional pie potluck.—this column, call 624-0473.

who wish to help with the center's their favorite pies for everyone to new and ongoing programs. Fran sample and enjoy. Entertainment Simo of the activities department—will be provided by the Silver Bells is looking for individuals, or a with their banjos and favorite Nov. 23. Included in the dedication - hackpacks are domated to the - six meetings per calendar year. - and booties. On Sunday, the - group, who would like to assist in - songs on Tuesday, Nov. 25, at 3

> members of SAGA. Those wishing der to waist smocking with tips and Coffee." This hourly program On Thanksgiving, Nov. 27, faunof white or wheat bread, choice of a usual fixings with a special dessert

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It's lookin' like Christmas

At a recent meeting of the Northville First Presbyterian Church Women's Association Alice Masson (from left), Karen Stephens and Shirley Lipa assembled centerpieces for the group's annual fashion show which will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 1 p.m. Association members will model fall fashions from the Dress Barn in West Oaks in Novi. Refreshments and desert will be served and there will also be door prizes. Babysitting will be available. Proceeds from the fashion show will go to the missions and scholarships. Tickets are \$5 and are available at the church and at the door. For details, call the church at (248) 349-0911 or Pearl Stephens at (248) 349-0090. The First Presbyterian Church of Northville is located at 200

Singles

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi. has planned an informal evening for inactive Catholics who are interested in returning to the Church on Thursday, Dec. 4, from 7:30 until 9 By CAROL DIPPLE p.m. For more information, call (248) 349-8847.

CHURCH, 41671 West Ten Mile, will be "A Divine Health Plan." The church has scheduled a graft show on Saturday, Nov. 15, from 10

a.m. to 4 p.m. Crafters are still needed. On Wednesday, Nov. 19, from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m. the Novi United Methodist Youth will host a Little Caesars all-you can eat Pizza "Fund Night." Tickets, which are \$5.50 and include pizza, beverage, salad and dessert, must be purchased by Monday, Nov. 17. The public is invited. Little Caesar is scheduled make an appearance.

CHURCH OF TODAY, WEST, which meets at Village Oaks Elementary day, Nov. 8, from 10 a.m. until 8 Friesians. School, 23333 Willowbrook in Novi, has services at 9 and 11 a.m. on Sunday, On Sunday, Nov. 9, the lesson will be "Spin Control."

For more information, call the church at (248) 449-8900 or check out

field, will dedicate a new wing on Nov. 8 and 9. Activities during Dedica-

"We are hoping to increase the - Cause, Canine Companion, Leader - the equine unit from the 1997 because in 1998 the parade will associations. Representatives of Michigan Parades Into the 21st Century will—salute the Michigan horse indus——Harms—would—also like to—application forms and literature.

everything from quarter horses to

the topic will be winter protection.

Meetings of the Rose-West Society.

anniversary, are open to the public

"Each of us will give different

For additional information about

Animals are being sought for Lansing parade

the Roses-West Society of Novi.

call Pat Hibbard at (248) 449-

methods (of protection) and have

The parade is scheduled for Sat-Century showcased over 35 Michi- movie figure - who rode a horse. The parade. urday May 16, 1998, in Lansing. gan horse farms last year. Over 20 One of the prerequisites is to have Dates and times for the North American Horse Expo are Friday, different breeds were represented, a well-trained horse.

"I cannot believe how well they 9:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center

are doing right now," she said, "I'm at 45175 West Ten Mile Road in

there whenever I can get there. Novi. The meeting on Nov. 6 will be

because Leujov it and Llove gar- a round-the-table workshop where

17 years and at one time had over—which just celebrated its first

The new gardens at Tollgate, at no cost.

1990's type garden that were not handouts," she said.

which include the rose bed, were

designed to replace the previous

in keeping with the Victorian style

of the farm and farmhouse which

Nov. 7, from 5 until 9 p.m.; Satur-

and other parade participants will

just north of 1-96.

dates to the £800s

pana; and Sunday, Nov. 9, from 10 The event takes place at the dent, "It will be hard to top."

Harms is seeking people for to get to." Novi Expo Center on Novi Road Northville resident Nancy Harm

canine entries such as Paws for a — The booth will feature a video of —ing is \$4 per vehicle.

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number of participants this year. Dogs for the Blind and rescue dog - parade, a photo album of all the

be recruiting horse and animal—try and Michigan police in the—include an equestrian legends unit—"It should be interesting for any units and volunteers at the North - state counties, towns and cities," of individuals who don't belong to - one who has some background to American Horse Exporthis weeks said Harm, the parade's equine another organized unit. People in stop by and talk to us," Harm and other animal chairperson. that category would represent an said, "We are also looking for vol-Michigan Parades Into the 21st - equine legend - a historical or - unteers with horse experience for

> For more information, call Nancy Harm at (248) 437-5672. "Some outfits aren't as difficult Admission to the North Ameri-"It was a magnificent parade last - as others to come up with," Harm - can Horse Spectacular is \$6 per year," said Harm, a Northville resissaid. "Some would take more day for adults and \$2 for children imagination and hunting around 5- to 12-years-old. Admission is free for children under five. Park-

Roses are moved to bed at Tollgate ed this spring, next to the rose bed is a turn of the century garden Pat Hibbard has but her roses to which includes perennials, bushes, and annuals from the Victorian bed so to speak, all 300 plus variera. The Heritage Garden project This past spring, Hibbard moved - was funded by a grant from the the roses from Mil. Race Village in ... Americana Foundation whose goal Northvalle to Michigan State Uni- is to preserve farmland and Ameriversity's Tollgate Convention Cen- can heritage. ter at Twelve Mile and Meadow-Tollgate Farm was established in brook roads in Novi. 1840 by Samuel Bassett on 240 For seven years, the roses, acres. The property stayed in the which were planted in a bed by family until 1951 when A.H. Meyer one of the historical homes in Mill bought it to raise German Shep-Race, had been trying their herd dogs. In 1956 Ernie and Elizdarnest to put on their best show - aboth Morris were hired to manage but were failing to thrive because—the farm and its restoration. When of the roots and shade from near. Mever died in 1980, the property went to the Americana Foundation. In 1987-60 acres of the farm "It was just not working out, the rosarian said. "I don't know were donated to MSU to be used how they grew, they were not as a regional 4-H educational center and working farm. Hibbard is one of the founders of newly created rose garden between - the Roses-West Society of Novi. the farmhouse and the convention - which meets on the first Thursday of each month from 7:30 until

The sermon on Sunday, Nov. 9, at NOVI UNITED METHODIST

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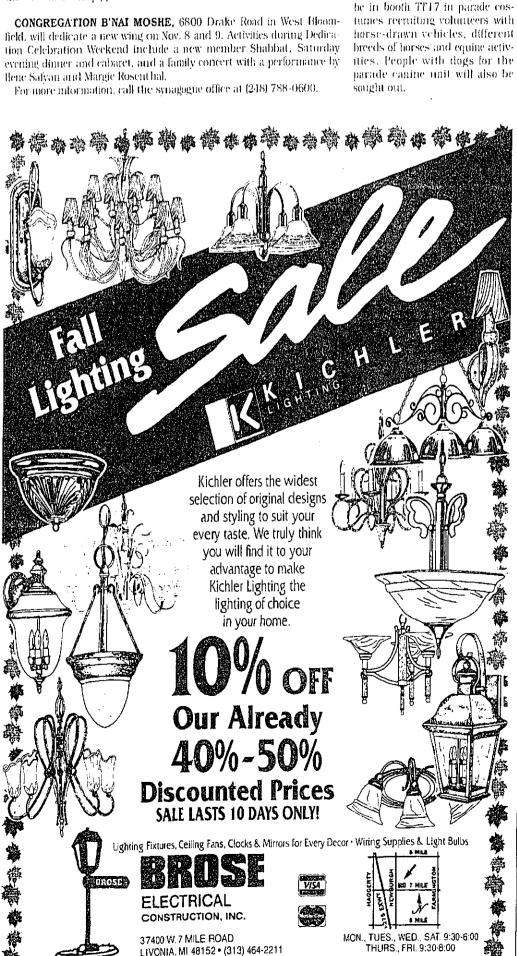
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The bride elect is a 1994 gradu — James is employed at Cregar's—gram for his first year in college.—dual major in criminal justice and ate of Novi High School. She will. Inc. and is the chef at Delphi. Chang, a student at the University. Spanish. Jim has been accepted. graduate from Oakland University - World Headquarters in Troy, of Michigan, received a scholarship - for a semester in overseas studies in the spring of 1998, with a James is also part of the coaching. Tor his scholastic ability and out—in Granada, Spain for the winter degree in Imman resource devel- staff of the Lacrosse Troy Athens. standing character. Their wedding is planned for Debi is currently employed at September 1998.

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The Leaders of Tomorrow Meeting the Leaders of Today," VanTuyl willinteract with leaders and news makers from the three branches of government, the media and the diplomatic corps. She will participate in leadership

skill building and role playing The National Young Leaders Kristen VanTuyl

Conference is sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Conneil, a nonprofit, nonpartisan – principals select scholarship recipeducational organization. Kristen, the daughter of Judy and Chill VanToyl, has a 4.0 grade. Northville High School. She runs—address on community service. cross country and track, sings in a member of the German Honor - elementary education. Society and the SADD program and is listed in Who's Who Among - Yvorine Dodds. American High School Students.

JIM HARRINGTON, a 1995 Novi Novi High School graduate. High School graduate, has mainthe H.T. Ewald ScholarShip pro- Adrian College Dean List. He has a Jim has continued the tradition

KIMBERLEE DODDS of Novi of being an outstanding football has been named a 1997 National player. Now a junior at Adrian, he Service Scholar and awarded a col. has started every game at safety. lege scholarship of \$500 by the - for the Adrian Bulldogs. In a Corporation for National Service in recent game. Jun's interception recognition of an outstanding resulted in a 30 yard run back. record of community service. leading to the first Adrian score. The award matches a local. Another interception resulted in

earned the PPA Certified designa - world's largest association for pro- the Novi-High School National - sive touchdown for him. tion from the Professional Photog — tessional image makers. Head— Honor Society, Launched last fall — While attending Novi-High quartered in Atlanta, the organiza — by President Clinton, the National — School, Jim was a football captain — Mayien carned this designation than provides educational pro Service Scholars program chalts as well as All-league and All-area. after meeting (igorous require)—grams and establishes standards—lenges communities and local—defensive standard for the Noviments measuring his artistic, tech — of professional performance for its —organizations to raise at least \$500 — Wildcats. nical, ethical and business compe-—more than 14,000 individual mem—for a junior or senior in their local— Teuce. The PPA Certified designa — bers and 244 attifiated organiza — high school, which the federal gov — rington, III and Vicki Harrington of erument then matches. School Novi.

Birth



Katelyn Amber Polich

Michael and Jennifer Polich o Novi armounce the birth of their daughter, KATELYN AMBER, who was born on Sept. 30, 1997, at

 Dodds is among 1,690 hrst year = 2:33 a.m. scholarship winners announced by point average and is a junior at - President Clinton in his radio - 4 onnees and measured 19 and ; She graduated from Novi-High — Katelyn was welcomed home b the Concert Choir, is the secretary - School and is attending Western - grandparents Michael and Kathof the National Honor Society and – Michigan University majoring in – leen Polich of Northville and Flo rence Pridemore of Richmond, She is the daughter of Bob and - Mich.

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Couple plans time for volunteer work

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"It makes me feel I'm an active member of the community Live in," Deepa said. "I feel we should all give something back. Time is the easiest thing for me to give because I can make the time." -About once a month the couple get involved in something, includ-

year since graduating from college.

ng Habitat for Humanity's Blitz "It makes you feel much better about yourself, which is probably

a verv selfish reason or doing it

Steve also finds out about volunteer opportunities through lriends and through his job with Ford Motor Co. in Allen Park, which has postings in its public

relations department. Deepa is employed with Atlantic Mutual Insurance in Southfield. "The variety of events we participate in are all different." Sieve said. "That gives us exposure to various needy people."

Steve finds satisfaction in being ible to help other people better. themselves and it also gives him a chance to meet people. "It is self-satisfying in a sense,

that you have contributed to the inprovement of others," he said. Steve, who grew up in Dearborn leights and lived in Northville before moving to Novi. In March 1996, he and Deepa, who was born in India, were married.

"That human involvement can eally make more of a difference than the financial donation," Stevesaid. "The time is the most valuable thing you do have to give. Time is something I value very

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Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people at First Presbyteri an Church of Xorthville, meets on Thursday evenings in Fellowship Hall

for the First Time On Nov. 6, Dr. Larry Kersten, author, therapist and professor, will present part two of four of "Understanding Love for the First Time." Part David and Elizabeth, also stuthree will be presented on Nov. 13.

An open forom on Nov. 6 will address "What are the Rules of How to - the third largest city in Hungary. Conduct a Proper Relationship?" with speaker T. Valenti, and on Nov. 13 - she will have to repeat this year, facilitator D. Sweeney will lead the discussion on "Men and Women in her 11th, as part of the Eastern

The group will continue its fellowship at Wooly Bullys at 9:30 p.m. on - school system. Thursday evenings. The Bridge class continues on Nov. 6, 13, and 20 at 7:30 p.m. with Art - than she expected." Greenlee. The cost is \$24.

"Dating in the 90's: The Challenge of Reinvesting" is the topic of a three week workshop on Nov. 9, 16 and 23 at 7 p.m. The speaker will be thing," Eszder said, "The first J. Cotter. The cost is \$24 for preregistration and \$27 at the door. Upcoming events include a dinner and movie on Nov. 15 at the class. I didn't know what was Ground Round Restaurant and AMC Theater both in Livonia. For more information about any of the Single Place programs or to than I expected." register, call [248] 349-0911.

HOLY FAMILY SINGLES, a group for separated, divorced, widowed or - she says would be harder than the never-been married persons, is having "A Day of Reflection" on Satur - eight she has to select in high day, Nov. 8, at the church located at Meadowbrook Road and Ten Mile in school here.

Registration will begin at 2 p.m. followed by conferences. Mass, a "enjoying going to the school the catered dinner and fellowship. The donation is \$10 per person. All area most," especially the football and single Catholics are welcome and encouraged to attend and to bring a - basketball games. friend. Register by calling the church office. For more information, call Church of the Holy Family at (248) 349- games and basketball games but

SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 these things." Farinington Road at Six Mile in Livonia, invites you to join over 450 single adults every Sunday morning at 10:45 a.m. for fellowship and dound interesting is that the peo-

Rev. Paul Clough delivers messages to help singles in their life strug - al salety is much better. Although - tralia. gles. Coffee, donuts, conversation and Christ are always present. SPM has a program and activity for every age group and life situation. Single Parents meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7 is more beautiful than the malls at she would be in the 11th grade in Per and Marie said there is more dents in her school. All 15 p.m. in the Calvin Room. The group offers support, fun, fellowship, vaca- home.

tions and other activities. Free child care is available, Single Point also offers other groups which are open to all singles. Showcase on Friday, Nov. 7, will highlight the musical ministry "First and where I was from," she said. art. Call" in Knox Hall at 8 p.m.

"Where Do We Go From Here?" seminar with Dick Bont will be Nov. 21. My host family also helped me to school play, helping with makeup. ple, they just got their own style. from 7 until 9 p.m. and Nov. 22 from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. The cost is find friends." \$10. Child care is provided. Lunch is available for those who preregister. BYOS will meet on Nov. 8 at the Livonia YMCA at 8 p.m. The cost is \$6. Chanova, 17, and Per Gundtoft, country season as a member of the dards everyone expects them to Center and Daytona Beach. for adults and \$2 for children 14 years and younger.

Talk Talk Talk It Over will take place on Nov. 14 for Prime Time. High School, are participating in join the track team. Singers and Gentle Breeze, and on Nov. 28 for "Sharing Secrets: Creat - three different programs." ing Mutually Beneficial Relationships through Disclosure. Assertion and Per is on the STS exchange pro-lier experience at the homecoming. The exchange students have. Detroit, and attended the opera-Collaboration," with Lynn Erskine Pierce.

Indoor volley ball meets on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Knox Hall. For further information about Single Point Ministries call (313) 422- Exchange Program.

FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS is a non-profit group for Denmark, is staying with Ann and dress was more easual at their informed about Mexico than they said. If met really nice people, I singles ages 25-40 who share common interests and want to form new Bill Theile of Novi. Their daughter home schools. They were surprised are about the other countries, speak better English than I spoke friendships. Membership is not limited to the Farmington area. The Liz is in the 12th grade as is Per. at how much makeup is worn by although they do think there is a before." group participates in over 350 activities per year. Every Monday night the group meets at the Maples of Novi on Four- attending junior college. The Dan-

teen Mile for euclire, pinochle and dinner at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$7 for ish school system has just 10 for school like here." Marie said. co is all poor people." Mauricio sary exams. Petra plans to retake members and \$8 for non-members. Cash bar and munchies are avail- grades.

Upcoming activities include wallyball at 6:40 p.m. on Tuesdays and living with Carol and Rajko Bolje about it." hursdays at Racquetball Farmington on Nine Mile west of Farmington—vic of Northville. They have two — Marie finds the Road; Red Wings on Nov. 7; Bowling on Nov. 7, 8, 16 and 30; Feather grown sons and a daughter. Bowling and Dinner on Nov. 8: Co-Ed Bowling Leagues on Nov. 16 and 30; Co-cd Dart League on Nov. 9 and 23; Billiards on Nov. 9 and 23; with my host family," Petra said. "I Road Rally & Dance on Nov. 15; Single Mingle Dances on Nov. 14 and 28 can't thank them enough." and Dec. 5 and 26; Games Night with Light Dinner on Nov. 22; Sunday Carol and Kent Davenport of look a certain way, everyone has to "Some people think there are other senior activities as honorary Brunch at the Wyndham on Nov. 23: Burger and Movie night on Nov. Novi and their daughter Christy, a have their makeup on and every-still aborigines running around or graduates. 29: Whirlyball on Dec. 6: Laser Tag on Dec. 13; and New Years Eve Party

A Singles Coalition Benefit Dance will be on Friday, Nov. 21, from 7:30 p.m. until 1 p.m. in the Northfield Hilton Hotel in Troy. Admission is \$15

For more information call the FSP hot line at (248) 851-9909 or ling feature story about recipes assignments and story soon.

Students settling in with schools, families

Eszder Doros, 16, a senior at On Oct. 30, a four-part program begins entitled "Understanding Love". Northville High School, is staying with Howard and Dawn Eule of Northville and their two children,

dents at the school. When she returns to Miskole, European country's 12-year

Her adjustment is "good - better

"I was atraid I wouldn't under stand the teachers and every week I was just sitting in the going on. The grades are better Eszder would be assigned 13

classes in her home school, which

Nevertheless, she said she is

"At home we have football nobody goes," she said, "Here there's spirit week. We don't have

Other differences Eszder has ple here are friendlier and person-Eszder has found things more expensive here. Twelve Oaks Mall - 12th grade at Novi High School. In their home countries, both - Hungary and has 200 fellow stu-

"Everybody is so nice. [Students] - will receive eredits for academic - "We have groups and things at - one classroom and the teachers came to me and asked my name - classes such as math, science and - school, but everyone talks to - change rooms, "This way I meet a lot of friends. -

Marie Bradshaw, 16. Petra — Per has just finished the cross—that have to [dress] up to the stan— Disney World, the Kennedy Space 17, all exchange students at Novi - team. Both Per and Marie plan to - be," she said, "It's not a bad thing. - She also went with her host

gram white Marie is on the Production are some of the highlights of Tournd, that their Novi and The Magic Flute in Detroit with the Biking outings will be held on Nov. 8 and 15 at 11 a.m. at Haggerty gram of Academic Exchange (PAX). her visit so far. She has also Northville friends ask a lot of quest high school's German Club. She is Petra is here as part of the Americanjoyed trips to Grayling where tions about their home countries. also a member of the International can Intercultural Student she has met many friends.

> ericia, a city on the west side of back school. Both agree their In Denmark he was already the girls here.

Petra, who is from Slovakia, is which is good. It makes you think people, but it is different than they attend biology and chemistry

"I am very happy to be staying other and less prone to gather in made beaches and whether it's the language," she said.

"Here it's like everyone has to mark."

Australia more accepting of each - Per often gets asked about the - very hard to study here because of

think. A lot of people have the classes a second time.

Petra comes from a small city in

required subjects are taught in

Back Street Boys concert in

p.m., DJ and cash bar. Attire is dressy. The evening will benefit Chil- the Northwille Record/Novi News around to it, procrastinate no send us one of your favorite 48167 or fax it to (248) 349-1050. your holiday recipe for the upcom- more. Work will begin on the photo recipes along with your name highlighting holiday drinks, appe-





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Exchange students Per Gundtoft (from left), Mauricio Alonso, and Marie Bradshaw are among those staying with families and attending Northville and Novi high schools.

ently are classified as outcasts and — Maric added.

them," she said. "Once you get to — She is looking forward to a trip

"There are a lot of people here - Exchange Program. She will visit

"They think we ride kangaroos - Club and plans to try out for the

Mauricio finds students more—is the most good experience," Petra

senior at Novi High School, are - one has to dress nicely," Marie - that we haven't got roads or buildhosting Marie Bradshaw from Aus-said. "Even those that dress differings and we live in stick houses."

Although Marie is attending the _ (vou're) told not to talk to them." her hometown of Willunga. She - emphasis on individuality.

Marie is working on the high know them, they're really nice peo- to Florida in November with the and advertising.

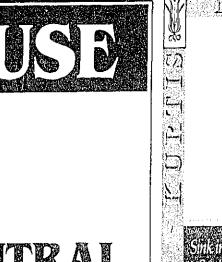
not at all, It's good they care about family to Sea World, attended a Marie's trip to Cedar Point and how they look."

Per has found that the school in to school," joked Marie of the volleyball team, Per Gundtoff, who is from Fred- Novi has more rules than his home questions she is often asked.

"School's sort of a hig thing here, said. "Yes, Mexico has a lot of poor the 12th grade year in Hungary to

lot of poverty.

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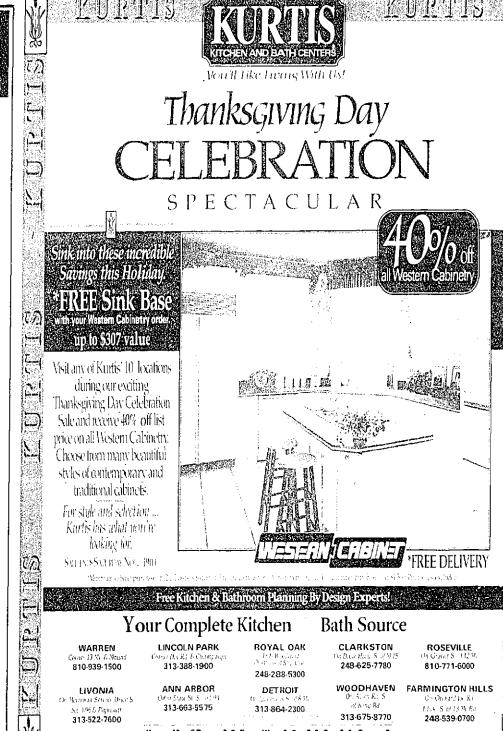


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and Music stores in the area and — Coaster blends Akan's direct will come to the Novi Town Center - inclodic songwriting style with the for a performance on Saturday, full-driving sound of a seasoned, Akans has been working with cians Coaster's journey is filled dren. producer Jade Scott of Overture - with musical twists and turns according in Novi since 4995 when — Akans has also performed at the —located in the Novi Town Center on

from his third CD. Coaster, for his Akin's first CD, which is self. Arbor Art Fair and at the former talented group of back up music wife, Cindy, and their four chil-

Arbor area where he lives with his Borders Books and Music is

the local studio produced his sec. Seventh House, the Ark, the Novi Road just south of 1-96.



Cabaret style show at next Town Hall

continues with a performance from - Maria Cimarelli, soprano; Betsy - media personality and energetic -Broudway Bube's and Phantoms Bronson, soprano; Karl Schmidt. storyteller Larry Hedrick on Monby four members of the Michigan - tenor; Mark Vondrak, haritone; day March 9, and "The God-Opera Theatre (MOT) on Monday, and Kevin Bylsma, planist.

The lectures begin at 11 a.m. at a tions from classic scores of Jerome - Monday, April 20. the Holiday Inn West, 17123 North - Kern (Shourbout). Cole Porter, - For more information or tickets Laurel Park Place Drive in Livonia - George Gershwin, Rogers and - for The Northville Town Half Leeand are followed by a function. Hammerstein, Andrew Lloyd Web - ture Series, call ticket and him-MOT's most popular adult show—ber and more. The show will also—cheon chairperson Carmen Kuckis a dynamic, cabaret-style review. Teature selections from newer. enbecker at [810] 349-7227. ot songs from Broadway's greatest - Broadway shows including Phan - To order, mail check and composers. This last-paced cele— tom of the Opera and Les Miser—detailed information to Northville bration of hit songs old and new ables.

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MOT artists to perform at Town Hall on Nov. 10.

Entertainment listing

ment listings to The Northville - lunch show, Genitti's Weird - and themes by Teresa Burroughs - wrote A Prayer and A Promise. Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main, Science, offers performances on will be on display through Nov. 14. Refreshments will be served and Northeille, MI 48167; or fax to 349.— Saturdays at 11:30 a.m.:

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Auditioners should prepare 16 Center Street in Northville. rats of an up-tempo song [not from the show), and wear something that is comfortable and shows your body type for dancing. Live entertainment is offered from For details, call (810) 766-0891.

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BARNES & NOBLE: Lyle D. within step families on Thursday, Hills. Nov. 6. at 7:30 p.m.

On Friday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. Mitch Albem, author of The New FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers 7059. York Times best seller Tuesdays - live music every Wednesday at 9 with Morrie will briefly discuss his p.m. featuring either the 2XL Band book and sign copies. Barnes and Noble is located at - Trio with emcee Dan McNall will - downtown Northville. Six Mile and Haggerty roads. host the Open Blues Jam every For more information, call (248)—Thursday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All—Thursday 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.:

WOODWORKING: The Metro- and Saturdays. held Dec. 5, 6 and 7 in the Main - ner of Fourteen Mile and East Lake

Hall at the Novi Expo Center, on Drive in Novi. Novi Road Just south of I-96 in For details, call [248] 624-9607. The show will feature machinery, SPORTS EDITION: Every week-downtown Northville.

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the week.

The show will include miniature 135 N. Center St. In downtown p.m. horses, demonstrations, perfor- Northville. mances by GaWaNt Pony Boy on his horse Kohla, rides, a trade show and plenty of horses. Show hours are 5 to 9 p.m. on Grill has an open blues jam. Rock Plymouth Symphony Orchestra on Stephenson and Sharon Sandberg. Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Satur- 'n' roll is featured on Saturdays Sunday, Nov. 9, at 3 p.m. at The exhibit runs through Nov. 7.

day. Admission is \$6 per day for until 1 a.m. adults, 82 for children five to 12 The Sunset Grill is located on Featuring Pablo Elvira, Quinto (313) 416-4278. years of age and free for children - the corner of Thirteen Mile and - Milito, and Dino Valle as the 3 under five. Parking is \$4 per vehi- Novi roads.

GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE- across from Twelve Oaks Mall in Hall box office at (313) 833-3362. WALL: McBeeBee family members Novi, offers live jazz entertainment from the east side have just been from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7 BOOK SIGNINGS: Three Michi- Heritage Park, 24915 Farmington awarded the Proctologist Clearing to 11 p.m. Fridays.

House Sweepstakes grand prize and have decided to take a vaca- ART

tion, but no one knows where yet in the interactive dinner theater production of Vacation: Impossible. gallery is located at 101 N. Center Performances of Vacation: Impos- at Main.

Saturday and occasionally during 449-7086. GATE VI GALLERY: An exhibit Christmas. Ruth Langan, author of For details, call (248) 646-3707.

Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten be eligible For reservations, call (248) 349 Mile Road in Novi. Viewing of the exhibit is possible during the hours the Civic Center is open. TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe | should call 347-0400.

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> or John D Lamb. The Tim Flaharty - Gallery, located at 109 N. Center in - Children under age 5 are free. The Hours are Monday through musicians are welcome. Dance - Friday 10 a.m. until 8 p.m., Satur-

with The Globe at 9 p.m. Fridays day 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and noon formances of Sulvig by A. R. Guruntil 4 p.m. on Sunday. Detroit Woodworking Show will be Frigates Inn is located at the cor- For details, call 349-4131.

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Baritones, Maestro Russell Reed Council is located at 774 North For more information, call (248) will conduct the Plymouth Sym- Sheldon Road in Plymouth. phony Orchestra with special guest Peter Soave. TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located For details, call the Orchestra the Farmington Artists Club will be

> gan romance authors will auto- Road between Ten and Eleven Mile graph copies of their books on Sat- in Farmington Hills. Admission is urday. Nov. 8. from noon until 2 free. Mile in Livonia.

wrote The Best Little Joeville 9 p.m.

The interactive children's mini—of works in a wide variety of media—Ruby, and Marian Edwards, who Month-long exhibits of local—there will be a drawing to win free artists are held in the atrium of the books, but you must be present to

> ART SHOW: The Birmingham Temple, 28611 West Twelve Mile Local artists interested in Road in Farmington, will host its exhibiting at the Civic Center 25th Juried Art Show Nov. 7-9 featuring the work of over 100 artists from throughout the Midwest. The ART SOURCE: Art Source, locat- works of artist Richard Kozlow willbe showcased. An opening reception will be held on Friday, Nov. 7, from 7 to

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ries, including antique dolls, teddy Artists interested in having their—bears, push and pull toys, trains The museum is located at 155

For details, call (248) 478-7780. 6 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Hours are Wednesday, Thursday, For more information, call 380— and Saturday from 1 until 4 p.m. and Sunday from 2 until 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and ATRIUM GALLERY: Atrium \$.50 for students ages 5 to 17. family rate is \$5. For details, call (313) 455-8940.

FARMINGTON PLAYERS: Perney will be held at 2 p.m. on Nov. 7, 8, 9, 14, 15 and 16, and at 8 p.m. on Nov. 20, 21, and 22 at The PAINTER'S PLACE: Owned by Farmington Players stage, 32332 Caroline Dumphy, Painter's Place is West Twelve Mile Road in Farming-

> SCHOOLCRAFT: Arthur Miller's son opener for the Schoolcraft College Theatre. Theater only performances will be given on Nov. 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. in the Liberal Arts The-

atre. Tickets are \$8. Schoolcraft College is located at Burn Steer, at the corner of Pontiac 18600 Haggerty Road between Six

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Human nature revealed in 'The Ice Storm'

Camada, Coonsitticat, Water Lente has caught up with Richard Nixon The Beatles are recording solo albums. Wite swap pung has come to the suburbs And, the Hood Limits is skidding out at control Ben Hood (Kevin Kline) is fiving to bed his mistress, next-door neighbor Janey Carver (Signamer Weavery, who seems oddly rampter. Ben's wife Elena (Joan Allent, is

reading Jointhan Livingston Seggall and Human Sexual Response and losing patience with her husband's chunsy hes. Young Wendy Hood (Christina Riccal is finding) new games to play with the hoys next door. Mikey Carver (Elijah) Wood) and his lattle brother Sandy (Adam Hann Byrd) The day after Thanksgiving, the

Hoods' son Paul (Tobey Maguire) It was laced with escapes to the city to pursue analluring rich girl from his prep school, and Ben and Elena attenda cocktail party which turns out to be a "key party"; a wife swamping lottery at the end of the evening for couples who dare or just don't care anymore. As night falls and the members

was in the air. The summer of Love had migrated, in its drug-resistant strain, to the Connecticut suburbs about five years after its initial About the time America learned about the White House taping system. some bad stuff.

The idea of betrayal

coast. The worst ice storm in 30 - Storm" stars Kevin Kline, Joan - Award for his adaption.

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Storm," presented by Fox Searchlight Pictures.

arate sexual odysseys, the worst - sents a Good Machine production - 1997 Cannes Film Festival where - er is Carol Oditz. The film is edited - Thompson's screenplay.

years. The events of that night - Allen, Henry Czerty, Adam Hann- "The Ice Storm" is produced by supervisor is Alex Stevermark. by turns ribald, comic and tragic. Byrd, Tobey Magnire, Christina. Ted Hope, James Schamus and "The Ice Storm," which is set in the social code wants you to be -will bring the Hood family face. Ricei. Jamey Sheridan, Elijah. Ang Lee, The associate producers—the High Seventies, is a period—rational and good, and the characto face with one another for the Wood and Sigourney Weaver. The are Alysse Bezahler and Anthony piece like Ang Lee's previous film; ters want to be bad; in 'The fee ice storm, which gives you a little first time when they meet again, in film is directed by Ang Lee from a Bregman. The director of photog an adaptation of Jane Austen's Storm the social code wants you more respect for Nature. It turns

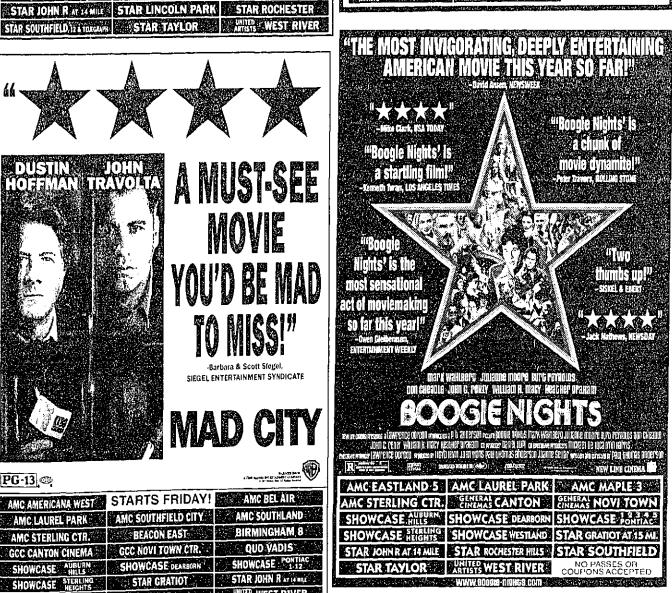
In other ways, "The Ice Storm" is a new departure for the filmmaker. In Lee's first three films the characters are breaking with old ways, but the values of tradition are movingly embodied by the wise, dignified father played in each tilm by Siliung Lung. (Lee jokingly refers to those films as his "Father" Knows Best" trilogy.) "Wise" and "dignified," however, are hardly the words to describe "The Ice Storm's" befuddled anti-hero Ben-Hood, or any of the other parents in the film who are too preoccupied with their own need for "selfrealization" to set an example for their children.

"The structure of society is breaking down more in this film than in my early films," Lee says. The situation is more chaotic. The whole nation is in an adolescent period, experimenting with newthings, new rules - even the adults are behaving like adoles-

"At the same time, the period portrayed is innocent and good because people are rebelling against old rules and the old order. The concept of the New Age looks a little funny today, but the characof the family embark on their sep. Fox Searchlight Pictures pre- Moody. The film debuted at the Friedman and the costume design. Awards, and, won, for Emma, ters in the film are reaching out for something. We're jaded now ice storm in 30 years hits the of a film by Ang Lee, "The lee Schamus won the Sereen writing by Tim Squyres, The music is by "I felt this was just the opposite" while the people of that era were Mychael Danna, and the music of 'Sense and Sensibility,'" Lee very fresh and bold about reaching



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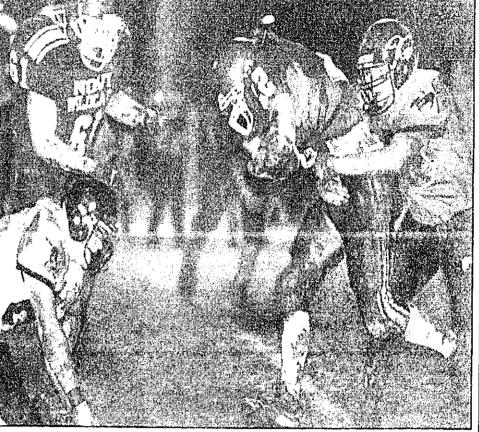
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THURSDAY November 6,



Ryan Beach tried to bring his Wildcats back, but Northville kept the game in hand.

'Cats lose jug to Mustangs

By JASON SCHMITT

great end to brilliant careers for - the second quarter, the Wildcat - the 9:13 mark of the third quar 24 Novi seniors turned into a - defense stepped it up. Dan Colli-- ter, gave the Mustangs a 28-6 muddy disaster Friday night.

Northville stole the ball, and pass on the next possession to Osborne said the four great the show, in a 35-6 win over Novi - give Novi a chance to get back - punts by Tibble, all which pinned in the battle for the Jug on a linto the ball game. Mistakes once again doomed with the ball and turned it over

The Mustangs turned those misto Ben Keetle touchdown passes, touchdown, but we turned it over. vear." Novi fumble and returned it 36 got tuned up a bit."

That's the kind of weather where—the Mustang's Adam Tibble made—things started. ensuing drive 67 yards on 13 yard line. A play later Abbott said. touchdown pass from Andrew safety and a 22-6 lead. Kelly to Dan Dolph. The extra After Novi recovered a fumble point was no good, but Novi on the next possession, pulled to within 14 at 20-6.

Northville's Justin Dilley returned

From there both defenses took - a Kelly pass 45 yards for a touch over After Northville's Rob Abbot down and all but put the game What was supposed to be a - intercepted a Kelly pass early in - away. The score, which came as gan intercepted a tipped Rob Reel - lead.

the Wildcats inside their own siz But the 'Cats could do nothing - yard line, were back breakers. "They proved to be key," h

the Wildcats (2-4, 2-7), who on downs with a few minutes left said. If think the wet field con trolled the bounce of the ball and "You've got to remain positive." kind of killed it. They also did a takes into 13 quick points. Lead- Osborne said. "We had an oppor- nice job passing the ball. That's ing 14-0 after two quick Rob Reel - tunity to get it back to within a - been one of our weaknesses all

Northville's Geno Peters forced a - Our defense played well once we - Another downfall were a num ber of costly penalties which the Mustangs a 20-0 lead with - positive note, with Pat Muston - or killed opportunities for Novi. give Novi excellent starting field "Cats" defense had stopped the leaders. "It seemed to happen to us a lot position. But that drive ended Mustangs' potent offense. But a

there are a lot of mistakes made." one of several great plays for his "It always takes some of the After an Osborne speech to his team. The punter/kicker pinned wind out of your sails, giving players, the Wildcats took the the 'Cats down inside their one them another chance," Osborne

Continued on 10 | meters.

liuished three seconds behind in the 280 runners which began the

Kevin Avenius narrowly missed winning a state title.

"I was just livid about that," was a surprising third. Placed in Avenius said. 'I really wanted to Smith complained, "It's like one of the toughest regionals in telling a basketball coach to go the state. Novi failed to qualify as out in the hallway and listen to a team. Smith pointed out the the game. It's just unfathomable - inequality of the regions with the for other coaches to be so far fact that Novi beat Milford in a Smith had talked about who he away from their kids, but that's dual meet this year.

3.54 remaining in the first quare returning the kickoff 45 yards to On the game's opening drive the 1 those names were among the Avenius finished in 16:20.0 on here, then something's wrong, "He ran an absolute perfect onds behind Hartman and Lake the state meet," he said. this year." an upbeat coach John - prematurely, as did the next - roughing the kicker penalty on I race," Smith said, "He was fight - Orion's Jordan Deslets, Hartman - Last year Avenius finished 40th Osborne said, "We come out and drive. After holding Northville to the punt gave Northville another | ing with the states' best right to and Deslets times were identical at the state meet, also held at

Smith did not see the finish Midland's Justin Momany-Pfru-return next year to challenge for and proceeded to exit the raceway. Aventus was one of six Kensing. I'll have any different strategies, I plays, capped off by a 14-yard—tackled Kelly in the end zone for a — Despite the loss, two-dozen | into the woods to the east of the — ton Valley runners among the top — just know I'm gonna have to go

"If we can beat the third bes

Cagers top Kettering,

ning a pair of games last week. The Wildcats heat Milford in a weren't soft. The girls Kensington Valley Conference figured out they'd better

Against Kettering, Novi con-them trolled the game early on, taking a 21-15 lead into the break. But the Captains fought back and tied the game with a three pointer with:03 left in regulation.

cats built a small lead and played - back with something different to tough defense to secure the win. - try and beat you," Cichonski said. shooters, run their offense very - our wings to get off a shot, and well and set good screens," coach - they held our scoring down. But Dennis Cichonski said, "And 1 - we made a few adjustments and mean their screens weren't soft. began to work it down to Katie The girls figured out they better Copp on the baseline." find a way to get around the. The adjustment worked as pounded."

They certainly found a way, perimeter. overtime. Jessica Kenny had four with 10 points and McGlinnen of her team-high 11 points in the and Copp added eight each. overtime. She also pulled down Kenny again led the team with 10 11 rebounds. Kelly Bendernagel - rebounds. also had 11 points and Katie These games challenged us Copp and Kristen McGlinnen had—and put us in some positions

NOVI 39, MILFORD 32

to take this KVC contest. Trailing - build on

type of team that if they lose the Highlanders Oct. 9.

were not used to, like being down by 10," Cichonski said, "But we

20-10 at the half, Novi outscored — Tuesday the Cats took on How-

Girls finish

Despite a few nagging injuries to a pair of its top runners. Novi finished ninth at the girls' cross country state meet Saturday at Michigan Speedway. It marked the fourth consecutive year the Wildcats have finished in the top

By JASON SCHMI™

"We'll take that," a happy Novi coach Norm Norgren said, "I knew we had the talent to finish in the top 10, but you never know what's going on inside the heads of these kids. But these girls have been very dedicated all year long.

Sophomore Kristin Echols finished first for Novi, 44th overall, in her first state meet. Norgren was a little surprised with her great finish (20:38.5), in part because this was her first year on

The Wildcats may have finished higher if each girl was healthy. Shortly after the race began. senior Brooke Albright began to cramp up. She would gut it out and finish fifth on the team and 68th overall in 21:03.1. Kendra Matheney, also a senior

leader on the team the entire injury which has kept her out of practice the last two weeks. She and 60th and 66th overall. Chip- had great efforts all the way finished second on the team and poneri ran a 21:50.5 and Stefan- around." 45th overall in a time of 20:39.5. son a 20:57.6. Alaina Chipponeri and Val Stefanson finished third and fourth for us," said Norgren. "But we seven for Novi.

"Val really came to the forefront Davenport rounded out the top

year, was recovering from a leg Kristin Echols led the Novi girls' cross country team to its fourth straight top 10 finish.

Kim Thompson and Christy

Albright finished 12th at the

state meet last year, and looked

the rain-soaked course, :02.9 sec- Only the best teams should go to make mistakes right away. The no yards on three consecutive—chance, and Reel hit Keetle on a] the end. For about three minutes—but a photograph at the finish—Michigan Speedway. because of the course route. The - end finished just ahead of Ave- - the title. seniors saw their careers come to 1 track. After about two miles out 19 finishers, showing the quality out strong just to get away from side the track, the race entered of runners in the conference. the pretenders and run a conthe raceway for the final 1.000 — Lakeland won its second con- trolled race. I know Ed really like Waterford Kettering in overtime find a way around

Milford on hardwood Novi kept it rolling along, win- "I mean their screens

Dennis Cichonski New pasketbal deach

In the extra period, the Wild- tirst time around they'll come "They've got good perimeter "Early on they made it tough for

screens or they were going to get - McGlinnen began to have room to outscoring Kettering 11-4 in the Kristen Sullivan led the way

came back and showed a lot of The Wildcats fell behind early, character and determination. but poured it on when it counted. These games gave us a lot to

the Redskins 29-12 in the second ell in an all-important game that half to up its record to 8-1 in the will have a major impact on the KVC title race. Howell came into "We missed some easy shot - the game undefeated in the KVC opportunities and Milford's the and Novi's only loss came to the

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est SWF, 34-41, for tasting relationship. LET'S TALK OVER COFFEE N/S, enjoys movies, camping, hunting, 27, with similar interests. Adr. 7900

seeking humorous, easygoing, dependable SF, for possible relationship. Ad#.7080 brown hair, hazel eyes, good-looking enjoys sports, camping, the outdoors, seeking Protestant SWF, under 41

who is caring and family-oriented. THE SEARCH IS OVER SWCM, 31, 6'2", dark hair, blue eves easygoing, great sense of humor, lives in South Lyons, interests include the

STRAIGHTFORWARD TALK

dating, possible relationship. Ad#.2122 Young-at-heart DW dad, 41, 6

close Avenius nearly

wins boys' X-C title at Brooklyn By JASON SCHMITT

Coming down the home stretch, with about 200 meters to go, Kevin Avenius was ahead of the pack and on the verge of winning the boys' Class A state champinship at Michigan Speedway Saturday, But having expended all of his energy getting to that point. Avenius was overtaken by ockford's Jason Hartman and

fourth place. "I really bit the wall," said Avenius, who led the race for about a half a mile. "It took a lot to stay up with Hartman and then to pass him used up my energy. "I did what I wanted to do. I ran ow I wanted to run." Avenius' strategy was to stay

ace. After that he slowly crept in

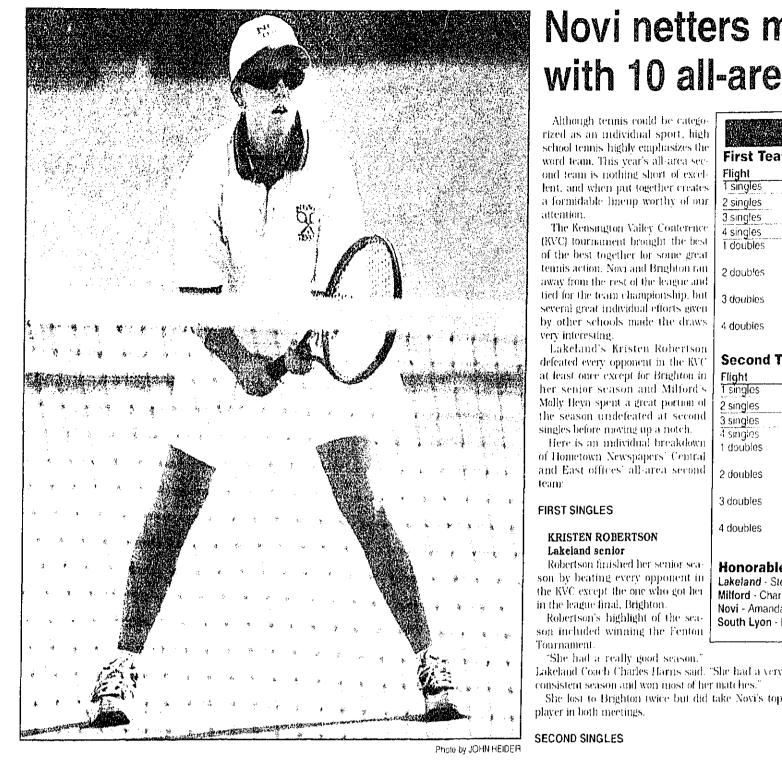
behind Hartman until he made :

with the leaders throughout the race, and then make a move at the right moment. He started out in the top 10 fter the first half mile stretch, a stretch which weeded out many of

move at the two and a half mile mark to take the lead, a lead he vould hold until the last stretch. "I am a little disappointed with he finish of my race, but overall I was happy with fourth place," vin it. It was a big goal of mine,

and I thought I had a good chance to win. Avenius and his coach Bob vards for a touchdown which gave The second half started on a cither kept Northville drives alive I was going to challenge for the title the way it was for everyone Saturprior to the race, and many of day."

rest of the game we play well. plays in their own half of the field. 37-yard touchdown pass to get | there I had visions of a state | line showed Hartman crossed the | He said he hopes to train hard race began inside the speedway—nius.



Novi's Rebecca Rittner and her partner Carole Wineman won the KVC 1st doubles title.

Mustangs top tennis world

At first glance, the all-area tennis team looks very similar to that of the Northville Mustangs 1997 squad. At second glance, it appears the same. Well, take as many looks as you want, and you're going to see the same

Making the selection process for the first team easy, in doubles and singles competition. The senior won a one. She got to see she could compete with anyone Northville linished fourth in the Division II state champion conference championship, a regional championship and out there. She's shown everyone in the KVC she's ouship meet Oct. 16-17 and was clearly the cream of - also advanced to the state quarterfinals. the crop of the local tennis scene.

Coach Uta Filkin's Mustangs finished a perfect 13-0 FIRST DOUBLES and had a combined 499-21 record at the eight flights. They won six of seven flights at the regional championship, HomeTown Newspapers' Central and East offices have chosen an All Area team that truly deserves. the recognition it has received. Taking a look at the first team flight by flight:

KRISTIN SMITH Northville senior

Smith set a strong base for the Mustangs this year, SECOND DOUBLES compiling a 23-6 record and funishing runnerup at the regional terroancint She was a Western Lokes' (WLAA) semilimalist and

won a match at the state tournament in Midland. Sinith is a four year letter winner and captained Northville this

SECOND SINGLES

JESSIE MILLS Northville sophomore

Mills stepped it up in her second season, winning a THIRD DOUBLES regional championship while accumulating a 25-2 record. Several times this year Mills played brilliantly at No. 1 singles preparing her for the jump up next year, A WLAA champion, she received a bye in the first round at the state tourney and went on to win a match before bowing out in the quarterfinals.

THIRD SINGLES

KERRY WOOLFALL Northville freshman

This freshman sensation creates an interesting seenario for coach Filkin in '98. Who will play No. 1 singles? Woolfall played untouchable tennis all-season, accumulating a 29-1 record. But some of her best tennis came at the state tournament. Playing like a seasoned veteran, Woolfall won the state

Forgotten in the shuffle of an excellent singles collec- way after just two seasons. This was a really good tion, Androne amassed 27 wins against only two defeats

Northville junior

duo found a home at No. 1 and never booked better, As a regional champions, the pair best Flushing in the second round and lost in the quarterfinals at states. They posted a 26-3 record this season

Northville junior KRISTIN POTCHYNOK

Northville junior After starting out at N (1 doubles, this pair dominat - position, ed almost all challengers at No. 2. Chase and Potchynok. captured conference and regional championships and Tell to Okemos in the quarterfinals. They were $25.3~\mathrm{as}$ as

Northville senior ANGELA TRAPNELL

Northville sophomore This pair always seemed to take the long route to vic- group which saw many ups and by Kelly, who ran for 56 yards and best football player on the team." tory, but somehow they always ended on top. Deco and downs throughout their careers. completed three passes for 29 had five first hits and five assisted Trannell were 25-3.

FOURTH DOUBLES

NICOLE LINDHOLM Northville sophomore LAURA DELANO

Again, fourth doubles is a flight that is sometimes unappreciated. But when a team is 19-1 and breezes championship, regional championship and conference through the conference draw it's anything but unappreciated. They were a sure win each and everytime they

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Novi netters make statement with 10 all-area players

Although tennis could be catego-ALL AREAGENINS rized as an individual sport, high school tennis highly emphasizes the First Team word team. This year's all-area secand team is nothing short of excellent, and when put together creates a formidable lineup worthy of our Jessie Milis Kerry Woodait The Kensington Valley Conterence Jenny Androne (KVC) tournament brought the best [Kara Anderson of the best together for some great Julie Glock ennis action. Novi and Brighton ran

KRISTEN ROBERTSON

"She had a really good season."

She lost to Brighton twice but did take Novi's top

singles later in the season and finished with a com-

Heyn's losses weren't to just anyone. She lost to both the KVC champion and the regional champion.

"Those losses were to the best players," Milford

Coach Rich Kynast said. "She's really come a long

learning experience for her, moving up to number

ready to compete every time she steps on the court."

Namm finished the regular season with an 11-3

record and failed to lose a set in any of her wins.

Roemer posted an 18-5 record for the Wildcats

including an 8-2 mark at No. 3 singles. She avenged

an early-season loss to Lakeland's Christy Yessian

and took the KVC championship at the third singles

Lakeland senior

Milford sophomore

bined 13-5 overall record.

Novi junior

JESSICA ROEMER

sophomore Northville freshman. Northville senior Northville junior Christina Chase Northville nolor away from the rest of the league and Kristin Potchynok tied for the team championship, but Northville senior Anuja Deo several great individual efforts given Angela Trapnell Northville sophomore by other schools made the draws Northville sophomore Nicole Lindholm Northville freshman Laura Delano Lakeland's Kristen Robertson defeated every opponent in the KVC Second Team at least once except for Brighton in

her senior season and Milford's Kristen Robertson Molly Heyn spent a great portion of Molly Heyn sophornore the season undefeated at second Judy Namm singles before moving up a notch. Jessica Boemer senior Here is an individual breakdown 1 doubles Rebecca Rittner junior of Hometown Newspapers' Central Carole Wineman senior and East offices' all-area second senior Sapna Nagar Emily Waller senior sophomore 3 doubles Tara Stevens FIRST SINGLES Maureen Vermeulen Junior 4 doubles Lindsay Pahl

Robertson finished her senior sca-Honorable mention son by beating every opponent in Lakeland - Stephanie Elkas, Tracy Staniszewski, Christy Yessian the KVC except the one who got her-Milford - Charity Holgate, Lacie Rudolph Novi - Amanda Curly, Sarah Pipas Robertson's highlight of the sea-South Lyon - Kristen Pfeffer, Kellie Kern, Lindsay Myers

FIRST DOUBLES

Jessica Diedzic

Novi senior REBECCA RITTNER

Wineman posted a 19-4 mark and Rittner was 17-3 to pace Novi's strong doubles contingent this year. The duo failed to lose a set at the KVC tournament and won their first-round match at the regional lour-Heyn spent the first half of the season winning nament. Rittner has a 36-7 record the past two seamatches at second singles. She was moved up to first sons.

Novi senior EMILY WALLER

Waller was 16-7 this season playing both singles and doubles and Nagar was 15-9 in doubles action. Together they were 10-4 and won the KVC championship after beating Hartland in three sets.

THIRD DOUBLES

TARA STEVENS Novi sophomore MAUREEN VERMEULEN

After starting out at No. 2 doubles for Northville, the Unable to compete at the conference meet, Namm After starting the season apart, the two joined beat every conference opponent during the regular forces to post a 12-5 record and finish runner-up to Brighton at the conference meet. The two were 7-1 against the rest of the all-area candidates.

FOURTH DOUBLES

LINDSAY PAHL Novi junior JESSICA DIEDZIC

Pabl was 16-4 on the season and 7-2 with Diedzic as a partner. Diedzie posted a 9-3 record overall. The pair finished runner-up to Brighton at the conference

Jug goes back to Northville

enough guys." Osborne said. "No also rushed for 41 yards. an end Friday night. Osborne had that were key to us this season." nothing but good to say about a - Offensively, the 'Cats were led - coach called 'pound for pound the "I was very proud of the seniors" yards. On the receiving end of tackles to lead the way, Kelly had

doubt we had a handful of them

tonight, we just didn't have those passes was Dan Dolph, who five first hits and three assists.



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Alaina Chipponeri (I), Kristin Echols and Kendra Matheney pose after the grueling race.

Harriers finish strong again

Continued from 9

like she would repeat that high performance this year early on. "At the beginning she was at the [205], Brighton [211], Traverse Salem [81], Milford [92], Walled front of the pack," Norgren said. City Central (213), Grand Haven Lake Central (163) and Walled "We were just devastated with the [267]. Novi (283) and Midland injury. I think we would have been (296).

Novi's pack finish of 24 was see

and best to Ann Arbor Pioneer, the state champion.

Milford (172), Grosse Pointe South

"But I'm not upset one bit. This — six overall. The departing seniors — behind in second (20:23). Thomp is the fourth straight time we've are Albright, Matheney, Daven son finished 19th in 22:23 and been in the top 10, and I'm very port, Rosabel Chang, Mandy Amanda Farreli (22:26) and Brit

NOVI WINS AT LAKELAND

This year Norgren will lose three — Echols won the race in a time of seniors from the state meet and -20:14 and Stefanson was right tany Albright rounded out the topfive. Amber Leahy and Vidya

Mahadayain were sixth and sev

The top 10 teams finished in at the 9th and 10th grade invita-

this order: Pioneer (68), Rockford tional meet at Lakeland Oct. 28

(114). Livonia Stevenson (169). after beating out 12 other schools.

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Tankers tops at Mercy

As the season begins to wind down and the state. "I thought we were just going to go an neet looming just two weeks away, several members at the Farmington Mercy JV invitational Saturday.

Nov) won the team event with 120 points, 22 ahead of Phymonth Salem (98). Mercy and Royal Oak Kimball (mished third and fourth)

The meet was a bit different than the average invitational in that it was comprised entirely of relay. O'Neill and Crawford won the 400 individual medley evenus. The Wildcats won six of the 12 relays. Adriaone Mitchell, Jacalyn Pelloni, Michelle Pelloni. and Colleen O'Neill won the 100 medley relay. Teamang up to win the 200 backstroke relay were Kyle.

Winners in the 200 breaststroke relay were Jacalyn Peliont, Melissa Schneider, Cara DeDecker and Erin Gibbons, Joining the others was the winning 200 day in the last invitational before the state meet Nov. Treestyle relay team of Helton, Emily McGuckin, 91 Kathy Zakaria and Schneider.

up to win the 200 medley relay, and DeDecker, Clark.—the season-ending meet.

ANY SIZE LISTEDI

of the Novi girls' swim team had a chance to compete swim, but it was nice that they award-

Terese Tomanex-Button, Novi swim coach

"This was a fun event for the guls," coach Terese Tomanek-Button said. "I thought we were just going Chaik, MaryAnn Zakaria, Katic Crawlord and Melissa - to go and swim, but it was nice that they awarded medals. It was really nice because it was set up more

The varsity squad now travels to South Lyon Satur-

Jeany Boueri, Gibbons, Mitchell, and Clark teamed . This is the last chance for the tankers to anality for

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· Add artichoke hearts and cover. Reduce

heat to low and cook five minutes. Transfer

• Add cream cheese, Parmesan and pulse

· Add hot sauce, salt and basil. Pulse to com-

bine ingredients. Serve warm, sprinkled lightly

with paprika, accompanied by wedges of crisp

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use two 15 ounce cans (low sodium if possible),

drained, lightly rinsed and squeezed dry. Omit

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toasted pita or your favorite fat-free cracker.

• Makes 10 servings. Yield: 2 1/2 cups.

and saute over medium heat until soft (about

three minutes)

mixture to foot processor.

ingredients to combine.

the salt in the recipe.

at ngoyarts@umich.edu.

Health Column

Substitutes create healthy alternative

With the holidays just around the corner, there is no doubt that most of us will be faced with an overflow of invitations to celebrate the season. Many holiday treats are laden with fat calories that, when consumed, readily convert into unwanted pounds. It is sobering to see how these numbers look when compared with an M-Fit menu of similar recipes that are every bit as delicious (see comparison). In accordance with the dietary guidelines, as recommended by the USDA, our recipes are designed to be lower in fat, saturated fat and cholesterol and higher in fiber.

Trimming the fat from holiday meals may sound like a torturous task, but here are some simple, painless changes that can keep you from sabotaging your healthy lifestyle.

Traditional Meal - Fat Grams

- 1/2 cup eggnog, 9
- Lounce each cheese/crackers, 17
- 1 ounce dry roasted mixed nuts, 15 3.5 ounce roasted turkey-light and dark meat with skin, 10
- 1/4 cup gravy, 4
- 1/2 cup sausage stuffing, 16
- 1/2 cup sweet potato casserole, 12
- 1 slice pecan pie a la mode, 31
- 1/2 cup green bean casserole, 12

- 2 chocolate covered cherries, 4.5
- Total Fat Grams: 130.5
- M-Fit Low Fat Meal Fat Grams
- · Sparkling Cran-Raspberry punch, 0 • Warm articlioke dip with pita triangles, 3
- Lounce fat free crackers, 0
- · Stuffed boneless turkey with exotic mushroom gravy, 7.5
- 3/4 cup potato carrot medley, 0
- 1/2 cup steamed fresh green bean with Julicune of red peppers, trace · Fresh fruit fondue with chocolate dipping
- sauce, 0.5 • 2 apricot-almond delights, 1.5
- Total Fat Grams: 12.5
- To get you started on that healthy holiday meal is the recipe for warm artichoke dip:
- I teaspoon olive oil
- I medium onion, diced
- 3 cloves garlie, minced
- 9 ounces artichoke hearts frozen package** 8 ounces fat-free cream cheese
- 1/3 cup Parmesan cheese, freshly grated
- dash hot sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon salt, or to taste
- 1/4 cup fresh basil, chopped
- dash paprika

Sensible holiday eating saves regrets

Was Halloween an excuse to eat an entire bag of your favorite. candy? Will Thanksgiving, Hanukkalı or Christmas serve as your reason to splurge on all of your favorite foods? Do thoughts of holiday pleasures tempt you to forsake your knowledge of modera-

Before the lure of sweet and creamy tastes combined with buttery, chocolate and nutty flavors include taking time to prepare for sweep you away, get a grip. The biggest cooking days are almost upon us, so ask yourself the tough questions now before the holidays (and your appetite) reaches the point of no return.

Project yourself to Jan. 1, 1998: selecting a balanced menu of foods

Christmas past in the classic novel A Christmas Carol, what do you see when you look back at the 1997 holiday season? Did you dine with reckless abandon or with joyful moderation?

Return to the present - November 1997: Now is the time to choose to eat sensibly during the holidays and all year long. It will eating successfully during this festive period.

Sit and relax for a moment. Visualize the upcoming goodies. See yourself enjoying the holiday season to the fullest. See yourself

How do you feel? Like the scene of that includes a variety of healthy meals, along with a few culinary delights.

Decide not to ignore the part of you that does not want to gain five to 10 holiday pounds. Continue your exercise program and keep eating foods like apples and broccoli. Limit your baking to just a few family favorites and modify recipes by reducing fat and sugar

For example, the popular chocolate chip cookie recipe calls for two sticks of margarine or butter, but by cutting down to one stick, the cookies puff up a bit more and actually taste better.

Another good idea is to look for

recipes that have already been modified, Successful recipe modification happens by trial and error. It may require repeating the recipe to get the taste right.

The most holiday common pitfall - weight gain - can be easily avoided by simply deciding to apply healthy eating habits.

This article was written by Gale Cox, a registered dictition. She coordinates nutrition programs and conducts one-on-one and group counseling sessions at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement in

Health Notes

'Surviving the Holidays'

Great ideas/recipes for holiday dining and entertaining. Avoid the holiday "pitfalls" that result in weight gain. Cooking demonstration and taste testing included. There is a \$10 fee. Mission Health Medical Center-Livonia, Tuesday, Nov. 18, from 7-8:30 p.m.

Health Education Library

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Arts and Crafts Show

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers' Fall Arts and Craft Show is being held on Friday, Nov. 11, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the hospital's Fisher Center auditorium, 16001 W. Nine Mile Road, Southfield.

Several craft items, donated by Providence crafters, will be raifled off throughout the day with all proceeds going to the hospital's associate assistance program. Hot dogs, baked potatoes, fruit salad, tuna sandwiches, popcorn and refreshments will also be on sale from 11

Learn About Cancer Seminar

An educational program designed for cancer patients and their support persons. Learn more about cancer treatment, nutrition, managing treatment side effects, reducing stress and more. Southfield, Tuesday, Nov. 18,. from 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. For more information call (248) 424-5543.

Diabetes and Eye Disease

This session will provide a slide presentation highlighting the importance of annual dilated eye exams for adults with diabetes. Refreshments will be served. The program will be held at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi on Thursday, Nov. 6, from 6:30-8 p.m. Dr. Frederick Heyner will make the presenta-

Cancer Support Group

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

Post Partum Depression

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

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Discover new recipes and cooking tips to reduce fat, cholesterol and sodium. Cooking demonstration and taste testing included. There is a \$10 fee. Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi, Wednesday, Nov. 19. from 6-8 p.m.

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Providence Hospital's Neuro-Muscular Institute (NMI) Boosters will hold their 12th annual "Fashion Extravaganza" at the Detroit Golf Club on Thursday, Oct. 30. The event will include cocktails, lunch and a fashion show by Serv' Elegance, Tickets are \$30. Proceeds will benefit the NMI Boosters' scholarship fund, special needs fund and equipment needs. For more information call Jill Hollowell at (248)

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Providence Medical Center-Farmington Hills is sponsoring a series of community immunization clinics. The clinics will offer DPT, DT, HIB, Hepatitis B (for those 19 years and under), and MMR vaccinations. The varicella vaccine will not be available at these clinics. There will be a \$5 facility fee charged per child, but all immunizations will be free of charge. All clinics will run from 4 to 8 p.m. on a walk-in basis. For more information call (248) 865-4000. Clinic dates are on Tuesdays, Oct. 21, Nov. 18, and

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Are you ready to change the way you cat? Do you want to be motivated or learn how to be organized and cook healthy? Join Botsford registered dictitian Gale Cox and Chef Carl Oshinsky and get started on the new you. Participants will take home three entrees. It meets at 7 p.m. Oct. 23. There is a \$30 fee. Preregistration is required. For more information or to register, call (248) 477-6100.

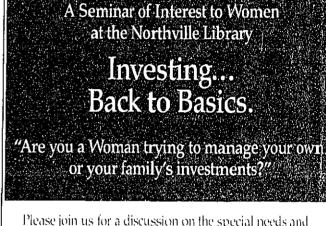
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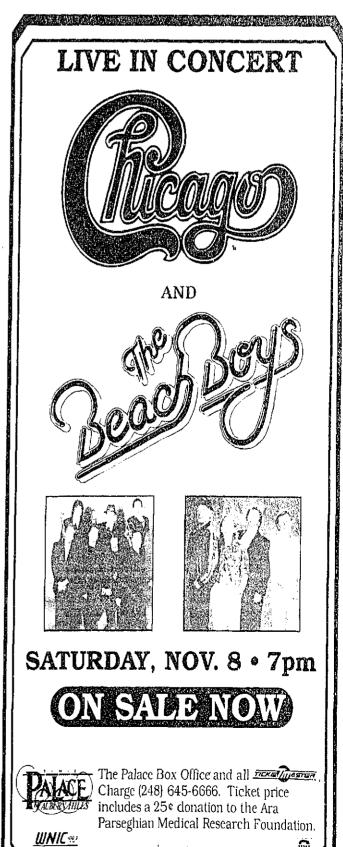
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