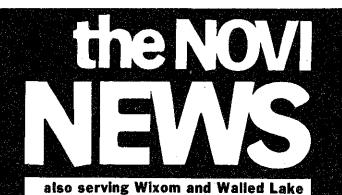
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# Penet gun-toting vandals sought by Novi Police

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

The outbreak of vandalism in the city continues, but police say they now have a lead and are asking for citizen cooperation in apprehending the responsible parties.

"We have a lead ... we have a strong lead," said Crime Prevention Officer Robert Gatt of the Novi Police Department.

"We believe the suspects were observed in the act. We're quite confident that the responsible party lives in the Novi/Northville area, and somebody out there knows who

it is. We're asking for citizen cooperation in helping us identify the responsible parties."

Gatt said police are looking for the owner of a red Pontiac Fiero with a loud exhaust. "There's somebody out there who knows the car which answers that description," said Gatt. "We're asking them to tell us who it is so we can continue our investigation."

Anyone with information about the red Fiero is asked to call Novi police at 348-7100.

by a young lady in the Willowbrook subdivision Early Sunday (Dec. 3)

morning, the womena said she heard a vehicle stop outside her home. When she looked outside, she observed a vehicle parked next to a friend's car parked along the street outside the home, according to Gatt.

After several minutes, the suspect vehicle left the scene. The woman said she discovered that the driver's side window on her friend's car had been shattered by what appeared to be a BB or pellet gun when she went outside to investigate.

The woman said she then returned to the house, but heard the suspect vehicle returning moments

later. She went back outside in time to observe that the suspect was driving a red Fiero. She also reported that the driver of the vehicle extinguished his headlamps and drove away when he saw her outside, according to Gatt.

Police are hoping the tip provided by the woman will lead to the arrest of the individuals responsible for a rash of vandalism that has plagued residential areas in the southern half of the city over the past two weeks.

The initial outbreak occurred Thanksgiving Eve (Wednesday, Nov. 23) when the vandals shot out the windows in at least 16 different vehicles in nine different Novi subdivisions.

Each of the damaged vehicles had been parked on the roadway, and the windows appeared to have been shot out with a BB or pellet gun.

Damaged vehicles have been reported in the Whispering Meadows, Turtle Creek, Village Oaks, Meadowbrook Glens, Willowbrook, Connemara and Yorkshire Place subdivisions as well as the Country Place and Applegate condominiums.

Since the Thanksgiving Eve in-

cidents, there have been two additional outbreaks. Vandals shot out the windows of at least five vehicles in the Village Oaks, Turtle Crek and Whispering Meadows subdivisions on Wednesday, Nov. 29, and there were additional reports of vandalism in Novi subdivisions on Saturday, Dec. 2.

Gatt, who is crime prevention officer for the City of Novi, said there is little citizens can do to protect themselves and their property from random acts of vandalism. He recommended, however, that people park their cars off the street and in garages whenever they are available.

# Novi tops list for regional trash plant

By JAN JEFFRES staff writer

With city council approval, Novi's proposed industrial park in Section 18 has been placed first in priority on a list of three sites now under consideration for a seven-community, \$27 million waste collection and recycling facility.

lection and recycling facility.

The other potential sites for the plant, which is expected to be operational by 1992, are in Southfield and Wixom. A second site in Novi was removed from the top three list for what has been

termed "political reasons."
The Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County — a consortium of seven communities including Novi — will own and operate the facility. The authority is expected to update its plan by Dec. 7 but the final siting may be delayed by two years by the interim procedures, said Lenora Jadun, Novi's director of public works

works.

The Novi city council Monday in a 5-2 vote approved the three proposed locations without prioritizing the list. The authority's final determination on the location will follow wetlands and woodlands reviews of the sites, site contamination investigations, title searches and a review of utilities.

review of utilities.

To meet a goal of reducing by 50 percent the amount of trash deposited in Oakland County landfills, all garbage collected in the communities of Novi, Wixom, Farmington, Farmington Hills, South Lyon and Walled Lake will pass through the transfer station. The facility will process about 560-580 tons of trash per day. Thirty-five percent of the materials such as computer paper, newspapers, glass and plastics will be recycled and marketed internationally. Costs will be recovered through user fees

for consumers.

The remainder of the trash will be composted or sent to county landfills and waste-to-energy incinerators. The program will probably include mandatory curbside separation of refuse and prohibit scavenging and the outdoor burning

Jadun: 'It's a state-of-the-art facility that's relatively clean compared to a landfill or a waste-to-energy burner.'

of trash.

The facility will operate five days a week, 8 to 10 hours per day. It will be financed by revenue funds and will look like a conventional warehouse with no outside storage.

The Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority was previously known as the Southwest Oakland County Solid Waste Consortium and is an indepedent agency formed in 1987 in response to the state's Act 641 (The Solid Waste Handling Act of Michigan) requiring each county to design a 20-year waste disposal plan. Each member community is

represented in the authority.

The three sites, which were culled from a list of 29 located throughout the seven communities, are:

the seven communities, are:

☐ a 25-acre parcel fronting on
Grand River, just off the Wixom
Road exit of Interstate 96 in Novi's

proposed heavy industrial park;

to the 18-acre Southfield Mobile
Home Park on Telegraph Road
north of Eight Mile in Southfield;
and

☐ a parcel on Wixom Road north of West Road in Wixom.

Thompson-Brown Realtors of Farmington Hills worked on the site selection and will be involved in the

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# Distinguished visitor

Santa Claus has been visiting local shopping malls for several weeks now, but the grand old gentleman from the North Pole made his first official appearance at the Novi Civic Center when he attended the city's annual tree-lighting ceremonies Monday night.

Among those present to greet him was Angle Herbst, 7. Santa will make a return visit to the Novi Civic Center for the "Lunch with Santa" program this Saturday from 12-3 p.m.

# Lenaghan: fire response improves

By JAN JEFFRES

Since the Novi Fire Department introduced a sleep-in program for its pald-on-call staff in August, no emergency call for the department's services has gone unheeded, Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan sald Monday.

The sleep-in program was

the steep-in program was created in answer to serious questions on reponse time raised by members of the Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA) earlier this year.

Lenaghan reported in June that

since Jan. 1 eight emergency calls to Fire Station Two in the north end of the city had gone unanswered and a substantial number of calls were responded to in 15 or 20 minutes. This occurred when the volunteer or paid-on-call firefighters were on duty at night and on the weekends, not during the daytime, week day hours covered by full-timers.

In a report presented to the city council Monday, year-end average response times for the four Novi fire station departments were broken down by full-time and paidon-call staff. Overall, the city average was 5.2 minutes for the full-time fire protection officers and 8.7 minutes for the paid-on-call teams.

"I don't think that there is anything excessive here. When we have people on duty they respond faster, as it should be. The reponse time is not excessive," Lenaghan

By station, average reponse times for the full-time fire protection officers were: Station One – 4.7 minutes, Station Two – 6.2 minutes, Station Three – 4.7 minutes, Station Four 6.5 minutes.

Average reponse times for the paid-on-call firefighters were: Station One - 7.6 minutes, Station Two - 8.8 minutes, Station Three - 8.96 minutes, Station Four - 11.6 minutes.

By month, the highest average response times were clocked in Station Four during the paid-on-call duty hours. In February, the average reponse time was 15.1 minutes. Twelve-minute response times occurred there in January, May and July.

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2D 8A 349-1700 349-1700 348-3024 349-3627 "No kid without a Christmas?"
That's the goal of the Novi Goodfellows, and members of the organization will be taking to the

streets this Saturday to make their goal become reality.

The Goodfellows will be "selfting" special complimentary editions of The Novi News to raise funds to meet their goal of making sure everyone

enjoys a festive holiday season.

Goodfellows will be selling the complimentary editions at several prominent locations across town, according to Lt. Don Dominick of the Novi Fire Department.

Dominick said Goodfellow editions will go on sale at approximately 10 a.m. and remain on sale until the supply runs out. Goodfellows will take up stations at the Grand River/Novi Road intersection as well as the Twelve Mile/Meadowbrook Road intersection, the Novi Road/1-96 exit ramp

Goodfellows peddle 'The News'

and the Novi Road/West Oaks I intersection.

The Goodfellows hope to raise sufficient funds by "selling" the papers to provide food baskets, clothing and toys for needy families in Novi.

Any donation is acceptable, but the typical dona-

ion is \$1. Last year the organization provided assistance

for 28-30 families — all of them located right in

Novi, according to Dominick.

The Goodfellows are currently screening the names of individuals and families for 1989

Goodfellow baskets. All families are screened to determine if the need is legitimate and just exactly what in the way of assistance is needed.

Anyone who needs help or knows someone who

could use a little assistance is asked to call the Novi Goodfellows at Fire Station No. 1 (349-2162). Donations may be sent to the Novi Goodfellows

Donations may be sent to the Novi Goodfellows at Fire Station No. 1, 42975 Grand River, Novi, MI 48050.



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## Santa's helpers?

Don't be confused by the tasseled hats, the young people are not Santa's helpers. Actually, they're members of the Novi Youth Chorus which performed prior to the arrival of Santa Claus during

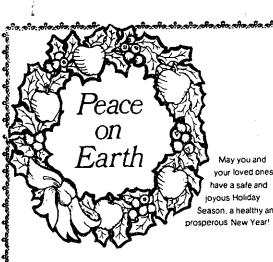
day night. The Youth Chorus is sponsored by the Novi Arts and

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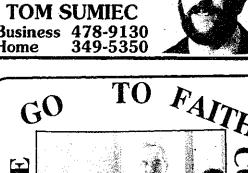
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# East meets west as I-696 opens

Thursday, December 14. That's the date selected by the Michigan Department of Transporta-tion for the opening of the final seg-ment of the 1-696 (Walter Reuther)

freeway.

The last eight-mile segment from Franklin Road in Southfield to the I-75 Royal Oak/Ferndale interchange ending from I-275 in Novi on the west The segment from I-275 to Franklin Road cutting through Farmington Hills opened in October.

"A big celebration is planned," said Brenda Peek-Redhead, DOT okesperson for the opening events.
"There will be a series of events recognizing all of the people involved with the project over the last 25 years the key people who have made this thing possible."

Among those honored will be the family of the late prominent labor leader Walter Reuther, for whom the Theme of the grand opening is East Meets West

"There won't be a ribbon cutting, it will be a knot-tying instead, representing the bringing together of the communities," said Peek-

The freeway is designed as a bypass of congested urban streets that lie within this corridor.

Lathrup Village, Royal Oak Township, Oak Park, Huntington Woods, Royal Oak, Pleasant Ridge

and Ferndale. to east of Southfield Road, crosses southeasterly to Ten Mile near Coolidge and follows Ten Mile to an existing interchange at I-75.
According to MDOT, the freeway i

six lanes from Lahser to Southfield Road and eight lanes from there to I-

75. There are additional weaving

lanes between some interchange-ramps. Flush 12-foot wide shoulders on the left and right of each roadway Trucks carrying flammables or explosives will be banned from the walled-in section of the freeway between the Lodge near Telegraph and 1-75 to head off a fiery holocaust from

Walls 25 feet high line both sides of most of that section which is con-structed in a ditch-like design. The road also tunnels in three locations one of them in Southfield under a large bridge structure between Greenfield and Southfield.

The below-ground level construc tion helps reduce traffic noise and visual intrusion of the roadway but creates safety and firefighting pro-blems. In the event of a major fuelfed fire, motorists wouldn't be able to



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# **Committee reacts** to Landing project

Members of Novi's Shoreline Property Committee said they were surperty Committee said they were sur-prised by the recent city council deci-sion rejecting a request by developer Jay Eldridge for phased construction of The Landing project.

Eldridge must begin construction of a hotel on the site by Dec. 15 or his contract with the city for a joint

Walled Lake at the intersection of Novi Road, Thirteen Mile and South Lake Drive, would then revert to the

quet and restaurant facility, followed within five years by a hotel. His plan

"I sort of thought that phasing was a win-win situation for the city," said ward Kramer. "If the hotel was built grow with the project."

Kramer said he believed that

Eldridge was "up front" with the city in developing The Landing concept. He acknowledged, however, that "city council members may not have the

Meanwhile, Shoreline Committee member Judith Johnson sald she was absent during the committee's vote been there I would have voted not to

upon."
Eldridge received site plan approval in August 1987 for the venture, which was to include a hotel. Due to legal difficulties arising from the ci-ty's acquisition of the 12-acre parcel, he was not given clear title to the land until March 1989.

In the interim. Eldridge claims be has spent \$425,000 on the project. As a result of the delays, he said he lost a poration. In addition, the hotel market in Novi became oversaturated, he said.

Johnson said Eldridge may have spent a lot of money on the project "but that was part of the risk that he

was willing to take.

"It's unfortunate that a delay occurred in getting the deed transferred," said Johnson, "but Jay (Eldridge) knew a resolution was coming last spring, and if he had proceeded with the original plan, then financially he should have been lined.

up and ready to go."

Although Johnson said the city will have to go back to square one if Eldridge's contract expires, Kramer. from the middle.

"I thought we had a good direction when we started with this five years ago," he said. "Since then, we've come up with goals, alternatives and interested developers. We've also worked with the county on concepts."

Kramer added that the committee could use previous conc "jumping off point" if the city coun-



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The next Gretzky?

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and Mike Hart Sr. got in on the decision about the skates during

while quantities last

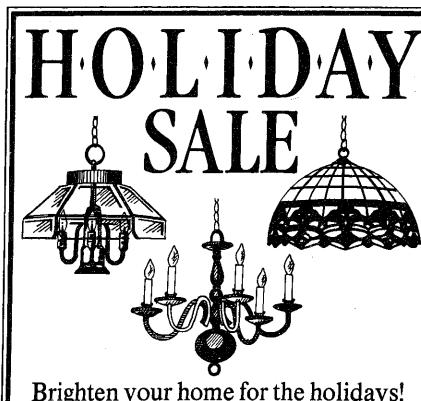
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Larcenies at the Vic Tanny Health Club in the Novi Town Center are not particularly unusual. The health club is the site of numerous reports of

items being stolen out of lockers.

But Vic Tanny personnel recently reported a larceny which was definitely different. Unknown individuals broke into the health club and stole \$3,000 worth of exercise

equipment.
The theft was reported by an employee who said she noticed that the rear door was unlocked when she arrived for work at 7:50 a.m. Upon entering the building, the employee discovered that two Stairmasters

Investigating officers reported that there were no signs of forced entry.

SEVERAL LARGE pieces of aluminum stolen from a Novi business on Catherine Drive were had pried open the front gate and removed the tires at approximately 5 discovered at a scrap metal salvage Plymouth the following day.

The complainant told police that unknown individuals removed two truck tires valued at a total of \$1,274. aluminum boxes and an aluminum canopy from the parking lot of JPF

ing the night of Nov. 15-16.

JPF employees believed the aluminum had been stolen for Grand River. salvage and began calling area junk dealers until they located the stolen

the Michigan Jaycees' fall convention in Battle Management Development Vice President Sara

Pope, Community Development Vice President Tim Pope and Individual Development Vice President

dent Karen Murphy were honored as top vice

Colleen Gorman, president of the Novi Jaycees,

## **Police Beat**

The owner of the junk yard told investigating officers that he had purchased the three pieces of scrap metal weighing a total of 188 pounds for the sum of \$65.80 the previous

The man who brought the metal to the junk yard was described by the owner as a white male, approximately 30 years old with light brown hair. No additional information was

TRUCK TIRES valued at more than \$1,250 were stolen from a storage yard at Titanus Cement at 41115 In rive during the night of Nov. 15-16.

The complainant said he a.m. on Nov. 16. Except for the tires.

Stolen were a total of 10 tractor

TEN SECTIONS of 6-foot scaf-Enterprises, a distributor of autowash parts, on Catherine Drive durstolen from the site of a building under construction on Genmar Drive

A loreman with Pat-D-Bell Masonry of Mt. Clemens told police poerty at Plymouth Iron and Metal Schoolcraft Road, according to that unknwon individuals removed the 10 sections of scaffolding during

Two other subcontractors working at the site also reported the theft of

> Investigating officers said it ap-peared that the responsible parties drove a truck up to a loading dock on the south side of the building in order to load it with scaffolding. Police said made by a full-sized vehicle with

The scaffolding was valued at the size of a navy blue cashmere sports coat stolen from a 1985 Oldsmobile owned by a Brighton \$1,400. No dollar value was available on the rest of the stolen property.

A TRAILER that reportedly had not been used for several years was stolen from a storage yard at Nor- at 9 p.m. He returned to the vehicle thern Ampower at 47087 Grand River The shop supervisor reported that and removed the sports coat from the

the trailer was not secured at the time it was stolen. He also said the back seat. The lacket was valued at mor

A FURNACE AND a large quantity from a 1987 Pontiac parked outside the owner's residence on Woodland Glens in the Woodland Glens Apartof timber were stolen from a con-struction site on Lakeview Court in The construction foreman said dividuals used a large rock to smash unknown individuals removed a
Bryant furnace from a building
under construction in the apartment

Novi Jaycees earn many state awards

Charley Staab, a past president of the Novi

Jaycees and Michigan Jaycee Community Development Vice President, was honored with a

In addition, the Novi Jaycees were honored as

the best chapter in Population Division V in the

single project categories of Financial Manage-ment, Leadership Development and Government

24-karat gold Jaycee ring for his outstanding work

as a recruiter during the second quarter.

**Novi Briefs** 

saw and cedarwood which had been stored on the ground outside the

The furnace was valued at \$650,

while the wood was valued at an addi-

A YAMAHA MOTORCYCLE was

stolen from outside the owner's residence in the Beachwalk Apart-

ments during the night of Nov. 26-27.
The owner said the vehicle had

been chained to a pole in the parking

lot at 4 p.m. on Nov. 26 and was found

missing the next day at 10 a.m.
The machine was valued at \$1,500.

The man said he parked the car at

had damaged the lock mechanism

Night project were honored as the best Govern-ment Involvement project of the quarter by the

The Novi Jaycees will host the Michigan Jaycees' Winter General Assembly at the Novi Hilton. Anyone interested in information about the Jaycees may call President Colleen Gorman or

FORTY-SIX REGULAR. That was

Department of corrections: The name of 52nd District Court Judge Brian MacKenzie was misspelled in the story on the All-Area girls basketball team which appeared in the Nov. 29 edition of The Novi

Judge MacKenzie's name was also misspelled in the cuttine under the pic-ture which accompanied the story on Page 7D of the Nov. 29 edition. The News regrets the error.

Holiday concert: The Novi High School bands will present their annual holiday concert at Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium on Wednesday, Dec. 20. The concert is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Performing during the holiday concert will be the concert band under the direction of Paula Joyner-Clinard and the symphony band under the direction of the Strain.

Admission is free. An afterglow will be sponsored by the Novl High School Band Boosters immediately after the concert.

Mr. Avagian goes to Novi: Novi resident Dick Avagian, a teacher at Livonia's Franklin High School, suggested that his 12th grade American Government class attend the Novi city council meeting Monday to

witness citizen participation in local government.

About 30 students showed up to cheer on their teacher, who is vice-president of the Lakes Area Residents Association, as he discussed his ongoing concern with the Novi Fire Department's response times during the udience participation portion of the meeting. The high school's principal, Michael Fenchel, is also a Novi resident.

Just say 'no:' Mayor Matthew Quinn proclaimed Monday "Cities Fight Back Against Drugs Week" for Dec. 3-9. The resolution urges community groups, schools and busineses to support activities drawing community attention to the issue of substance abuse.

The resolution, which focuses on a national "war" on drug trafficking, was proposed at the National League of Cities convention in Atlanta, Nov. 26-29.

No political litter: political sign ordinance works, says City Manager Edward Kriewali. Following the Nov. 7 election, political candidates' signs were required to be removed by Nov. 17. Novi's five contenders for elected office and the parks millage committee apparently complied. "I haven't heard any complaints about it. They came

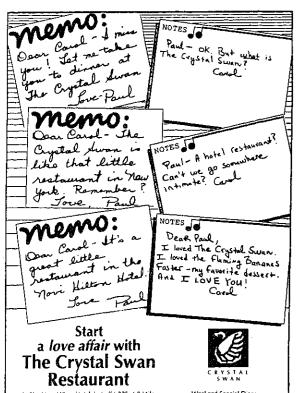
down pretty quick." Kriewall said.

It's almost Chilly Willy time: And it's never too early to wish for snow. Novi will present its annual Chilly Willy Festival on Saturday, Jan. 13, beginning at 10 a.m. at Ella Mae Power Park and the Novi Civic

Planned festivities include a snow hall tournament, a snow sculpture con test, a youth coloring contest, broomball, a chili cook-off, a Score-O contest, and Old Man Winter contest, an Old Woman Winter contest, a bridge tournament, a euchre tournament and a lip sync contest. For more information call 347-04

Blanchard names Novi woman: Arvilla "Billie" Moon: Moon is a teacher and will represent the general public for a term expiring





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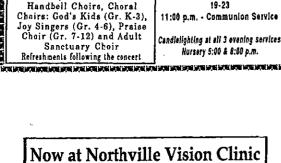
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# Kettle controversy Salvation Army remains at mall

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Local Salvation Army officials said Monday that rumors about being unable to solicit donations outside Twelve Oaks Mail are false. "We have three solictors placed outside Twelve

Oaks," said Salvation Army Lt. Johnathon Rich. "Two people are stationed outside Hudson's and one person is

have ever been permitted inside the mall, "so we've never been kicked out of the mall." Phil Morosco, general manager of Twelve Oaks Mall, said rumors of Salvation Army solicitors being kicked out of Twelve Oaks circulated as a result of a story

reported on a local radio station.
"The rumor started because Salvation Army solicitors at the Oakland Mall stood inside the mall and were asked to either go outside or leave," Morosco said.

He added that the Salvation Army has been able to

solicit donations outside Twelve Oaks for the past few years. "We have permitted the Salvation Army to stand outside the mall, but neither they nor any other groups are allowed to solicit inside the mall.

"Since Twelve Oaks opened, we have not allowed solicitors in the center within the commons area," Morosco said, "My problem is that I can't discriminate and say 'yes' to one group and 'no' to others.'

Rich said the Salvation Army last year raised about \$70,000 in its annual Kettle money drive from a number of locations in Novi and Farmington Hills.

Approximately half of the donations were collected

outside Twelve Oaks Mall. "It is definitely one of our

In addition to collecting donations outside Hudsons and Sears, Rich said the Salvation Army recently received permission from Lord & Taylor to stand in

'Our only holdout is JCPenny, and we've definitely lost potential funds by not standing outside of JCPen-

As for standing outside during cold weather, Rich said he believes the volunteers move around a lot and know how to beat the elements.

"Besides, I personally think that people give more money if we're standing outside," he noted.

Rich said the Salvation Army will be holding its Kettle Salvation Army volunteers are also manning kettles outside the Novi Town Center and West Oaks Mall.

"The money collected from the kettles will help fund our social work programs," he said. "The money is used to help poor people meet a variety of financial needs." Rich added that the money taken in from the kettles by the Salvation Army is used year-round, not just during the winter holiday season.

Anyone who wants to make a financial contribution to the Salvation Army to be used for Novi residents should send the money to The Salvation Army, 27500 Shiawassee, Farmington Hills, MI 48024.

Rich said it should be indicated that the money is to be

used for Novi assistance. In addition to the kettle collection, the Salvation Army is in the process of accepting Christmas applications from Novi residents who meet qualification guidelines. Rich said Novi residents are encouraged to "adopt" a to provide a holiday for people who may not otherwise

Anyone in the Novi/Farmington Hills area interested in the "Adopt a Family" program should contact the

Salvation Army.
"Our staff will provide information about a family in need, and we'll give volunteers all the information except the family's name," Rich said.

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Rich sald the deadline for adopting a family is Dec. 19,

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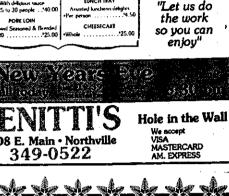
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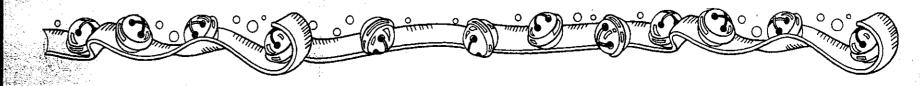
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#### People

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ROBERT DODDS of Novi has been accepted into Michigan State University Medical School. A 1986 graduate of Novi High School, he is the son of Gerald and Carol Dodds, former Novi residents now living in Northville. Dodds is currently a senior at Michigan State University, enrolled in the Lyman Briggs School. He is scheduled to graduate from MSU with a BS

SUSAN EVERETT of Brook Forest in Novi has received a Bachelor of Science degree in Urban Planning from Michigan State University.

STEVEN BOATRIGHT has been selected as a new member of Outstanding High School Students of America because of outstanding merit and accomplishment.

He is the grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Neill of West LeBost in

CAROL DINGELDEY of Wixom has been selected for the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) at Michigan State University. She is one of nine students named to the AUSJ by the Department of Student Life/Judicial Af-

A graduate of Walled Lake Western High School, she is the daughter of Robert and Nancy Dingeldey. She is studying Public Administration at The AUSJ, one of six central judiciaries at MSU, adjudicates disciplinary cases involving alleged violations of regulations by students resideing off-campus or students residing in separate residence halls.

Two Novi residents — TIMOTHY COCKING and LINDA FOREBACK — have been nominated to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for the 1989-90 academic year. Both are students Willian Tyn-

dale College in Farmington Hills. They were selected on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in extracurricular activities, Christian service, citizenship and service

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# Officials discuss toxic cleanup

Posselt: 'The DNR seems to be

happy with these rules. We are

do more than "spout off at a public

during World War II, said that nation

their profits."

landfills

Two people who live near toxic sites travelled to Schoolcraft College to tell state legislators the Depart-ment of Natural Resources' (DNR) new chemical cleanup rules are to

They said the proposed DNR rules give administrators too much discretion and homeowners too little voice in correcting chemical spills.

degree in blochemistry next year and is slated to enter medical school in the "The DNR seems to be happy with these rules. We are not," said Hans Posselt, an environmental scientist from Augusta Township in Washtenaw County, Posselt advises the United Auto Workers union on workplace toxics, among other ac-

The critics found a friendly ear in State Sen. Edgar Fredricks, R-Holland, chair of the Michigan Legislature's Joint Committee on Administrative Rules (JCAR). redricks' 12-member panel must approve administrative rules before they can take effect.

"I would like specificity," said Fredricks, signalling he will agree only to tightly written rules. Fredricks and Rep. Michael Griffin, D-Jackson, held a public hearing Fri-day on the Schoolcraft College campus in Livonia. Several dozen people attended, but only a handful spoke. Fredricks said his panel will conluct one last hearing in the Law Building in Lansing on Monday, Dec.

11, at 10 a.m. and spend much of the day Dec. 13 working on details.

The rules would govern how DNR

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enforces the Michigan Environmental Response Act (PA 307 of 1982). DNR lost one lawsuit because it lacked such rules, and until February it is operating under "emergency rules." Posselt and Gisela Lendle King of Holly saw two big flaws in the rules as promulgated by DNR:

☐ The DNR director has wide discretion in deciding whether to seek a Plan A, B or C level of cleanup. Plan A, the most expensive calls for no detectable hazardous Plan B sets standards for permissible levels of many substances. Plan C contemplates re-use of the contaminated site, allows site-specific standards and requires that cost-

Valley, also asked that DNR specify neutral laboratories for testing con aminated sites. "We've had cases where the waste industry specified a lab owned by another waste firm. King, who lives in Rose Township

PA 307 sites, asked "a constant flow of information" from DNR, even at the expense of slowing down the enserve on tri-party committees, with DNR and company officials, to set

(borne by society) and hit poor peo-ple hardest. But the profits are privatized," he said, urging a Plan A

pproach to nearly all problems. Posselt, who dealt with industrial

But a DNR spokesman, Andy. Hogarth, said citizen participation on They were supported by Livonia resident Harold Stokes, who said, three-party enforcement committees isn't always necessary.

"We can't have decisions made en-"It would bog down. It isn't really necessary. We have created citizen see there is controversy," Hogarth learned to recycle everything, and that Michigan law was too tolerant of said, adding they cost too much staff. time to be used on every case.

But Posselt and King united in say-

"You could have level B and C cleanups and still have an arsenal of chemicals," he told lawmakers.
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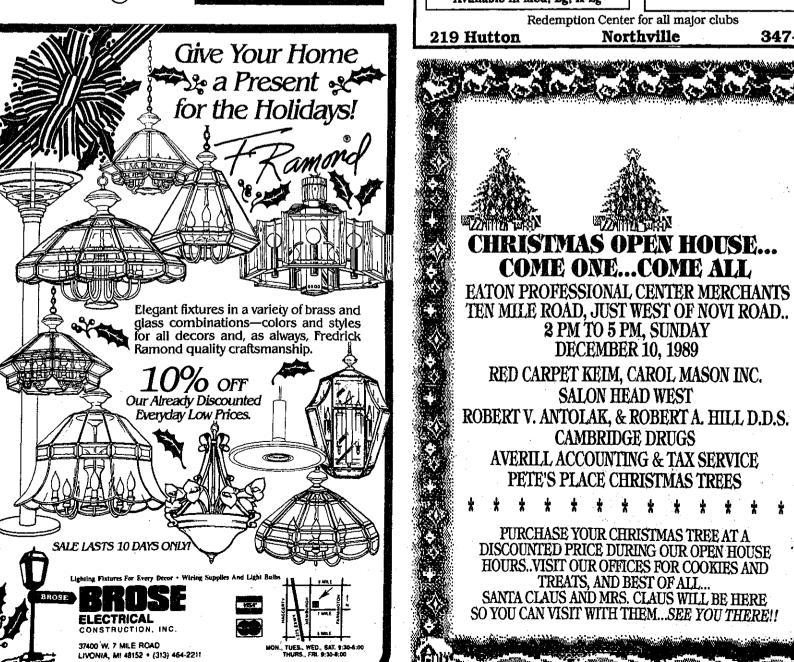


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# Atlanta seminar educates officials

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city Manager Edward Kriewall said the city paid \$1,000 per person for the 10 officials to attend the seminar and stay at the Westin Hotel.

The event lasted from Sunday, Nov. 29.

"We went to a lot of seminars and a lot

lot of programs, and it was very much worth it," Kriewall said. topics, including crime prevention, strategic planning, growth and

process, cooperating with state government, making the most of

City representatives have been atwith mayors and officials from some of the biggest cities in the country at the National League of Cities Convention in Atlanta last week.

City Manager Edward Kriewall said. An estimated 5,000 city officials attended the event, including the said the city paid \$1,000 per person.

'There's really no place else to get this kind of training," he added.

Novi's newest city councilman Tim Because many programs ran concurrently, city representatives frequently separated into groups of two or three to make sure each session was attended. Seminars at the con-ference covered a wide variety of ty council/city manager relation-

ship.
"It helped clarify for me the role of management, ethics, cable and telecommunications, the city budget council in relationship to the city administration," he said.

# Lunch with Santa supports 'DARE'

ty to meet Santa Claus and parents will have an opportunity to support drug education programs by atten-ding a "Lunch with Santa" program

this Saturday, Dec. 9.

'The program will be held in the Novi Civic Center from noon to 3 p.m. It is sponsored by the Novi Jaycees in conjunction with the Novi Police Department's DAPLE registration is requested so that organizers know how much food to order.

The "Lunch with Santa" program does not replace the Jaycees' popular the program of the pr Department's DARE program.

Crime Prevention Officer Robert

Gatt of the Novi Police Department said the program will consist of a lun-cheon and an opportunity for youngsters to chat with Santa Claus.

The luncheon menu includes a hot dog, potato chips cookies and a McDonald's orange drink. The cost is \$2.50 for children and \$2 for adults. receive larger portions than adults.
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does not replace the Jaycees' popular "Breakfast with Santa" program which is scheduled for the following Saturday, Dec. 16.

All proceeds from "Lunch with Santa" will go to DARE (Drug Abuse Research and Education), a special abuse which is being offered in the Novi schools this year.

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Batt explained that youngsters will graders will learn techniques for resisting peer pressure to use drugs

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# Planners ponder medical center

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

was scheduled to consider a request preliminary site plan approval of a proposed medical office center at its

The medical center is slated to be built adjacent to the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision. The proposed center has been the object of opposi-tion from many Meadowbrook Glens

way for the development last way for the development last phase.

Place parcel from a Single-family Residential classification (R-4) to an Office Service District (OS-1) will be added that a 4½-foot brick-on-brick wall or landscape berm is required along the south and west sides to the second phase.

Sheldon proposes to construct in two phases a 100,000 square foot With regard to traffic generation, medical office building on a 9.48 site city Traffic Consultant Karen Urman bound by Grand River Avenue, said the site will produce about 3,420 Meadowbrook Road, Cherry Hill trips during a 24-hour period and 394 Road and the O'Brien Funeral Home. trips during the p.m. peak hour. Only 4.35 acres of the parcel are zoned R.4. The remainder of the land have an adverse impact on the level carries the Non-Center Commercial of service (LOS) of the Grand (NCC) zoning classification, which River/Meadowbrook Road intersec-

During consideration of the rezon-ing last September, some 200 Meadowbrook Glens residents signed The Novi Planning Commission petitions opposed to the rezoning. Some homeowners in

Meadowbrook Glens said they feared the medical offices would increase traffic congestion and set a prece-dent which could lead to the isolation of their subdivision in a sea of com

On the preliminary site plan, city Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers said the proposed buildings are The Novi City Council paved the slated to be two stories in the first phase and 21/2 stories in the second

of the site abutting residential pro-

# New tax rule will benefit seniors

Enclosed with the Home Heating Credit booklet is the new Michigan Prescription Drug Credit Claim form to help low income older adults with

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beneficiaries will be the city's children.
"The groundwork for the club was laid last summer when the Southfield chapter decided to start a branch in Novi," explained 52nd District Court

Judge Brian MacKenzie, who has been elected charter president of the Novi Optimist Club. "We already have about 50 members and the club has only existed for the past two months," he said, adding that local interest in the Novi Op-

MacKenzie said the club carries the motto Friend of Youth" and that members are charged with sponsoring activities "that will help kids." The club has already sponsored two recent activities to benefit young people. The Novi club held

the Novi Community School District

"I don't think you can even have too many groups that are trying to do good things for peo-He reported that the breakfast held by the Op-timists for special education students recently

was an extremely special event. MacKenzie said he doesn't mind the fact that being an Optimist takes a lot of work. "We work a knowing you're doing something right

"After the breakfast, I walked into my office smiling," MacKenzie said. "I think there is something to that."

David Vincent, a member of the Novi Optimist Club, said he was never involved in a club before joining the Oplims is. In fact, I avoided clubs my whole life. But, im his dlub! am really impressed

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something to enrich their lives.

"I also think it's important to put something back into a community when you've taken something out," Vincent said. "The Optimists are part of my way of doing it."

MacKenzie said any Novi residents interested in

joining the club can contact him at 624-0260 or show up at the club's regular business meetings. The club meets for breakfast at Victor's Novi Inn every Thursday at 7:30 a.m.

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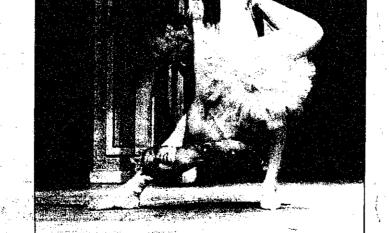
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finished second in the KVC Debate League this year, losing by one point to Milford. Other debaters representing Novi in KVC debate victories were Alan Stevens, Anne Meyerson, James Kovacs, Vaden Murray, Maria Marchak, Susan Jones and Niloo Said.

# **Expansion planned for Eight Mile**

and congestion on Eight Mile will get some relief next summer when the road is widened from 1-275 to Halsted Road in Farmington Hills.

The section of the project east of 1-275 (in Farmington Hills and Livonia) will cost an estimated Plans call for Eight Mile to be widened from its \$1.5 million.

FARMINGTON — Motorists tired of potholes and congestion on Eight Mile will get some relief entire project tops an estimated \$4.6 million.

existing two lanes to two lanes in each direction with a center lane for turns.

The widening is part of a larger project extending from Halsted in Farmington Hills to Silver The widening costs with Oakland and Wayne Counties also contributing for improving the county road. Under state law, Farmington Hills and Livonia

1990-91 road improvement budget.

The total project costs in the Novi/Northville stretch is an estimated \$3 million, with state Transportation Economic Development Funds paying 75 percent (\$2.2 million)

The widening will cost Farmington Hills an estimated \$96,000 available in the city's projected



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Talking about taxes: Oakland County Young Republica

(YR) will hear a presentation on a new tax limitation amendment when they meet Monday, Dec. 11, at 7:30 p.m. Open to the public, the meeting will be in

meet Monday, Dec. 11, at 7:30 p.m. Open to the public, the meeting will be in the Roman Terrace Restaurant on Twelve Mile, east of Orchard Lake Road, in Farmington Hills, according to YR president David Lambert.

Speaker will be economist Patrick Anderson, assistant vice president of Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company.

Anderson said the voter initiative his group is working on "solves the problems of high property taxes and forces the state to make education its highest funding priority."

Genealogical society: Novi residents are invited to attend the next meeting of the Northville Genealogical Society at the Mill Race Village

next meeting of the Northwest Catalogue between the Northwille on Thursday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Kim Harrison, president of the Michigan

Genealogical Council, who will discuss the role and goals of his organization. Anyone interested in genealogy is invited to attend. For more information

Attention medical personnel: Police Chief Lee BeGole s looking for volunteers to serve on the city's Disaster Control Team. Dr. May Sanghyi is chief medical officer for the disaster control team, but

BeGole said additionl volunteers are needed to assist during emergency situations. The disaster control team assists the Novi police and fire departments on an on-call basis. The team's most notable involvement over the last

two years came ouring the Chateau Estates fornado in 1887.

"We need people with all types of medical backgrounds that we can call on in emergency situations," said BeGole. "Doctors, nurses — anyone with training that could be useful during an emergency."

Anyone who can help is asked to call BeGole at Novi police headquarters, 248-2100.

Novi photo contest: Local photographers only have five more

months to enter the 1989-90 Novi Photo Contest.

The two divisions in the contest are "Adults" and "Children 13 and

Under." Entries may be color or black-and-white. The winner will receive a 35mm camera. Winners of 13 additional awards will receive plaques. Rules are available at the Novi Parks and Recreation office and at Dunns Camera at Twelve Oaks Mall, Call 347-0400 for more information.

Calling Social Security: The Social Security Administration has instilled a toll-free number of area residents who would otherwise have to make a long distance call.

The number is 1-800-234-5772 (1-800-2345-SSA). Calls will be accepted 24

hours per day Calls made Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. will be answered by a live operator. People who call outside those numbers may

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# Seven-city recycling plant may be placed in Novi

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Thompson-Brown President William Bowman, Sr., said an option to purchase has been acquired on the negotiations. The realty firm is also land for the industrial park, which is Jadun said a site selection subcom-

access of the site to major roads, traffic congestion, haul time for the trucks, purchase price and environmental conditions at the site.

The Novi site is expected to sell for \$80 000 per acre.

buildings on certain sites we idenrealistic," Bowman said.

A second Novi location had actually been part of the top three but was Novi site and the other two are under negotiations. The realty firm is also closely involved in the acquisition of Jadun.

sand a site selection subcounting park, which is proposed for the relocation of industries from the city's town center.

The selection criteria for the resource recovery facility included came up with a list of three, including the control of the city's reader.

The Novi site is expected to sell for \$80,000 per acre.

"We were somewhat surprised at the lack of number of sites that were available in each of the seven com-

change.
"The elimination of that site may have been a political consideration, but I think it was a correct decision," said Novi City Manager Edward

The committee of city managers determined that the original ac-cessibility ranking of the Novi site at Haggerty Road was incorrect,

three sites was technically a formality. Roger Smith, deputy director of solid wastes for Oakland County, said state law allows the county to over rule any local opposition in locating

south of the Interstate 96 inter- to seek community approval of the

If the Novi location is ultimately selected, city residents may have reduced garbage pick-up fees or the "What's in this for Novi? I certain-

ly hope we have extremely reduced fees, or no fees," said Councilman Hugh Crawford Jadun said the fee structure for the

plant has not yet been decided.
"We have not had time to deter-The city council approval of the mine what's in it for Novi," she said. Councilpersons Tim Pope and Nan-Covert opposed the resolution Pope questioned "the integrity of the process" based on the substitution of he Wixom location for the

The location removed from the list was 30 acres fronting on Haggerty Road, north of Grand River and south of the Javasta of th "I do have some concerns with

Thompson-Brown wearing two hats, the I-2 park and this. I have a question that if the park doesn't come to without the other tenants," Coveri

> Mayor Matthew Quinn said the Novi location could be an "absolute benefit" for the citizen because the city could negotiate reduced fees and

"This is a state-of-the-art facility," Quinn said. "There isn't any plan in Novi that has a better site location

An incinerator is not "conceivable" at present in the southwest section of Oakland County, Jadun told the council, but one may be considered in the future if recycling fails to reduce trash volume.

"We're seeing a little competitive atmosphere pop up. You may well wish it in your community (resource recovery facility). It's a state of the art facility that's relatively clean compared to a landfill or a waste-toenergy burner," Jadun said.

"I can guarantee that if you drive up to this you won't know what it is." About 140 recycling plants of this

# County grapples with growing garbage dilemma

The Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of deputy director of solid waste for Oakland County. By Southwest Oakland County's plan for a central transfer 2010, the county could generate 4,590 tons on a daily Southwest Oakland County's plan for a central transfer station for the refuse of seven communities is part of Oakland County's attempt to come to grips with an

Landfill space is becoming scarce and communities are increasingly resistant to having new landfills located within their boundaries.

Today, 100 percent of the county's 3,600 tons of gar-bage per day is taken to landfills, said Roger Smith, paper, much of which has the potential to be recycled.

The goal is to reduce this to 10 percent by the year The cost of emptying a ton of garbage into a landfill in Oakland County was \$1.80 per ton in 1978. Today, it's \$26.

In 20 years, it's estimated that 25 percent of the solid waste will be produced by single family residences, 17

percent by multiple family residences, 38 percent by commercial operations and 20 percent by industries. The county is currently building a waste-to-energy in-cinerator in Auburn Hills not far from The Palace, Smith

Glass, plastics, metals and wood chips are among the

On an average, a county resident today pays \$130 per

other materials which can be successfully reused.

In response to the Solid Waste Handling Act of Michigan, which requires each county to create a 20-year plan for the handling of solid wastes, Oakland County proposes to ultimately send 10 percent of its refuse to landfills, incinerate 40 percent, recycle 35 percent, reuse four percent, compost five percent and encourage a six percent reduction in the creation of gar-



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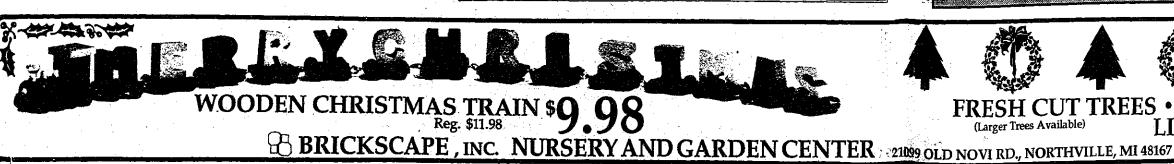
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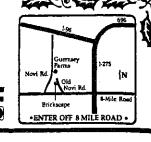
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# Council questions staff club dues

Several Novi City Council members are pessimistic about Novi picking up the dues for city staffers to join the Optimist Club. The recently organized local chapter of the service club is dedicated to assisting young people.

In the warrant list of payments made by the city, to be approved by the city council, were bills for \$120 for Optimists dues for six

employees: Police Chief Lee Begole, Special Recreation Coordinator Kathy Crawford, Crime Prevention Officer Robert Gatt, Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver and Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan, Dues amounting to \$168 was paid for Novi Police Department Juvenile Officer John Zim-The club meets every Thursday

at Victor's Novi Inn at 7:30 a.m. The city council unanimously deleted payment of the dues from the warrant list and held the line item over for discussion at the next meeting on Dec. 11. Mayor Matthew Quinn requested that the council be given a memorandum on club memberships for city staff.

clubs to the tune of that kind of

"I feel that it is rather large and there should be some moderation in supporting these clubs. This is extremely high. I hope to be a member of the same service club and pay my own dues."

Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver said that the total annual dues for the Optimists was \$240, with the city paying for 50 percent

Mayor Pro Tem Edward Leininger said that "this shows that it's out of control completely," as the city also pays dues for employee membership in other service organizations, such as the Jaycees and the Rotary Club. While he said he didn't object to the city paying dues for staff members who belong related to their work, Leininger suggested a \$50 per staff member stipend to pay club dues.

Councilman Timothy Pope noted that the Optimists provide funding for the city's D.A.R.E. program a series of anti-substance abuse classes in the Novi schools, but questioned if there would be a conflict among service clubs. Pope sald

"In this particular instance, the Optimist Club did a good job of recruiting staff," said City Manager Edward Kriewall.

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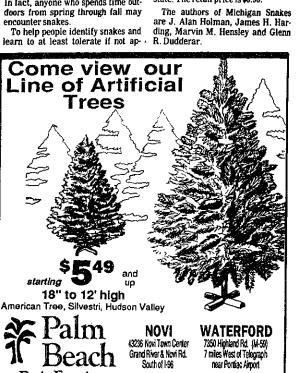
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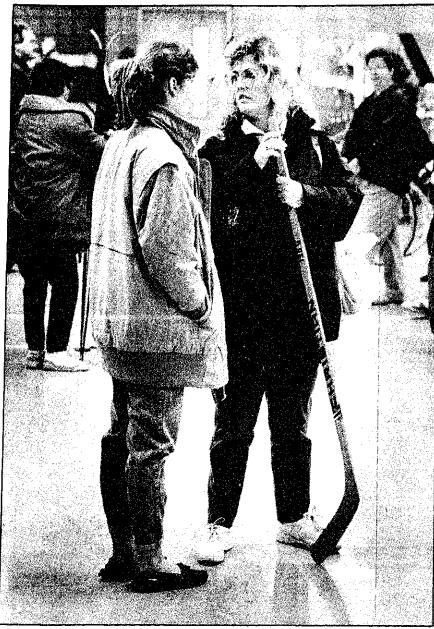
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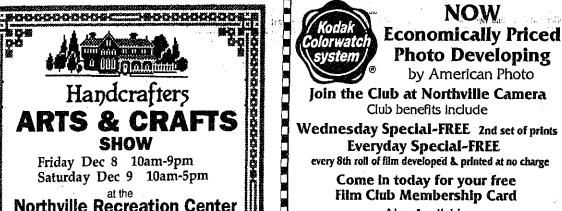




Pat Johnson (right) isn't really talking with her daughter Alexis about getting together a set of hockey equipment. She's just leaning on a hockey stick as she talks with her daughter during

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# St. Nick helps children

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The Jaycees will hold their popular

"Breakfast with Santa" program at the Novi Civic Center on Saturday, Dec. 16.
Santa is scheduled to arrive promptly at 9 a.m., and breakfast will be

served from 9-11 a.m., according to Jaycee Project Chairperson Jodi Condon.
Tickets are priced at \$2.50 per person. The breakfast menu includes pancakes, sausage, fruit, coffee, and

tea or juice.

Reservations are not required. Condon said youngsters will have an opportunity to talk to Santa throughout the hours of the breakfast. Parents are encouraged to bring their cameras in order to take pictures of their children conversing

with the jolly old gentleman from the North Pole.

Proceeds from the event will be donated to the DARE program sponsored by the Novi Police Depart-

# Ski togs donated

Novi residents can donate used ski-clothing and equipment to a good cause at the new Bavarian Village Ski Shop in the Novi Town Center. program which distributes donated items to disabled skiers, disadvantaged kids and retarded adults. A tax receipt is supplied by Bavarian

Village for the value of the donation.
"Most people don't know there is a program of this nature," said David Sicheneder, manager of the Bavarian Village store in Novi. Subaru Deduct-A-Ski, now in its sixth season, distributes to over 280 ndonprofit groups locally and nationwide. Shoppers can bring their alpine

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"Finding the proper program may not sound big to some parents, but for parents with handicapped children it can be a major thing," Koller said.

Although Jason's teacher at "Our goan is w get Jason unis highest level of potential," she said.

"The signing board is limited, but the sign interpreter gives Jason unlimited potential.

"This whole situation is really sad Although Jason's teacher at

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Warner Middle School "has been helpful," Koller said her son has not been reaching his potential since the ing."

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to secure help for 'special' son sign interpreter was removed.
"Jason's teacher is learning sign language, but would any parent want their child in a class where he or she knew more about the subject than the teacher?" she select

Jason Koller, an 11-year-old Novi resident, has learned nearly 800 words during his adolescent years, and each word is special to his what has taken p What has taken place since the removal of the sign interpreter has been a battle between the Koller's attorney and the school district.

has been somewhat restricted by a number of factors — among them is a "We've retained an attorney and we plan to go to a hearing." Koller said. "We want a full time sign inter-preter for Jason or a teacher who dispute between his parents and the The young man has cerebral palsy. He is bright and energetic, but he is

Parents battle

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

unable to talk.

classroom nearly three weeks earlier

issue for Jason to have a signing in-

terpreter full time in his classroom,

it was agreed upon to have the inter-

preter 3 full day per week," she said.

Koller said the agreement called

for her son to have a sign interpreter

from Oct. 2, 1989, to Nov. 17, 1989. However, she said Jason's inter-

preter left the classroom the week of

Following the Nov. 17 date, Koller

choose from?" asks his mother

Gloria Koller, Jason's mother, the situation with Farmington School District officials had been scheduled reported that her son's sign inter-preter has been removed from the for Nov. 15.

Koller said school officials would "In September, 1989, after going through mediation to resolve the issue for Jason to have a size." by a certified court reporter.

Doug Smith, supervisor of Special

Education for the Farmington Schools, said both Novi and Farmington Hills officials are following the "due process" procedure that is part of special education.
Smith added that he could not com-

ment further on the Koller situation. tor of Special Education for Novi Schools, said each child in special education is reviewed on a case by

said her son's progress was to have been evaluated and a new plan of ac She noted that a student's needs But, now the Kollers can only wait and hope that a resolution can be reached soon.

Meanwhile, Jason sits in silence, unable to go beyond the 500 words his

Tinberg also said she could a comment on the Koller case. unable to go beyond the 500 words his current mode of communication — a Gloria Koller said that her son is signing board — will allow.

"Jason is already using over 500 dispute. She added that, ideally, she suffering most as a result of the words in signing, but where would you be if you only had 500 words to Novi.

"We've lived here for 17 years and She said that Jason also has the op- I would like to see Jason in the Novi tion of using a computer. However, Koller said using the computer is schools," she said. "Right now, Jason has an average bus ride of "very complex," and Jason has trouroughly two hours per day. I want him to be with kids in the

be income accause he also uses a cane.

In Oakland County, school districts unable to provide for their special students are sent to placed with their peers in the placed with the placed with their peers in the placed with the p Intermediate School greater understanding of one District. another," she added. Koller said she and her husband Koller said Jason is currently

spent 14 months trying to get Jason into an appropriate program. She said the family finally settled on Warner Middle School in the Farmshale School in the School in th "Our goal is to get Jason up to his



Jason Koller signs a 'T' to his mother Gloria while playing a game of 'Guess Who?' in their home last week



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The slower reponses in Station Four were due to the relative isolation of the station, Lenaghan said, and the few paid-on-call firefighters

who live in that area.
"If you get over eight minutes you say, boy, you've got to do something "I would say 11 minutes is pretty

He said that no national standards States, but in Great Britain five minutes is the standard for an accep table response.

The sleep-in program has been ex teams, who may elect to sleep-in on week nights and Saturday night. Seventy-five percent of the paid-on-day nights. call staff participate, Lenaghan said.
The cost of this program is \$18,200 want lo wear it out." Lenaghan said.

The department also engaged in its most intensive recruitment program to date this fall in an attempt to in-

Lenaghan: 'If you get over eight minutes you say, boy, you've got to do something about it'

Mayor Matthew Quinn asked why dent Sarah Phelps for their cooperafirefighters did not sleep-in on Sun- tion in working with the residents on

adding that it was a future possibili-

The firefighters spending the night city has done what they have to im-

"The main concern here is there is

going to be adequate response time. I think it's only going to get better. We the Police/Fire Needs Committee - LARA - are very pleased that the

Nancy Covert pald visits to fire departments in Rochester Hills, Livonia and Troy this summer to 'We still have a fire department in this city that operates from 8 in the morning to 5 in the afternoon Monday

responses." Avagian said.

through Friday. What do we say bet ween 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. when people "We still are woefully inade

Avagian called for a citizens com-

"My concern emanated from the fact that we had 23, 24 and 25 minute

mittee to study the creation of modified full-time fire department two years ago, disagreed. "In order to come up with the kind

you're looking for, you asking for a

#### to 62. Last year, there were 225 fires ing through without making a run, he said. "This is not a north end issue; it's a citywide one." crease the paid-on-call staff from 40 at the station seldom sleep the even-Last year, there were 225 fires said. LARA Vice-president Harry major increase in your taxes," he which produced a loss of property in Lenaghan, the fire department and Avagian has been monitoring the fire said. "If it's a concern, volunteer

LANSING - Area state senators helped give 34-0 approval to Sen. Rudy Nichots' anti-racketeering bill, but a House committee is at work on a rival

Chair of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Nichols, R-Waterford, spent months shepherding his SB 124 through the Senate. It's aimed at seizing the assets of businesses which are used for

"I have my own proposal, which is considerably who chairs the House Judiciary Committee.

crimes and consumer fraud. "It has greater safeguards. Instead of two prior offenses (for a racketeering conviction), you will need at least three," Bullard said in a stairwell interview last week. He introduced his bill in mid-November and plans to hold hearings in mid-

Nichols' bill generated a lot of detailed argu-

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Nichols' bill. "We call it the Continuing Criminal Enterprise (CCE) bill. The CCE bill promises to take us to the 21st century," Nichols said outside the Senate chamber after his bill passed without floor debate. "A minimum startup time would be six months.

Law enforcement agencies will need to be educated. It's aimed at highly sophisticated

crime. It's not a Mafia bill." SB 124, if the Senate version becomes law, would allow proseculors to seek seizure of a CCE's property and profits where an individual, business or group is convicted twice within 10 years of any of

bribery, embezzlement, extortion, forgery, gambling, counterfeiting, securities fraud,

ment over the summer and fall, but last week it sailed through the Senate with four absent. Voting ing of motorcycle gangs, which harbor criminals, costs.

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yes were Sens. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, and Richard against suburban doctors who own barns housing auto "chop shops."

Nichols' bill would allow only criminal actions by prosecutors — not civil actions, and not actions "beyond a reasonable doubt."
Bullard's bill, however, would allow civil actions but require the criminal standard of proof.

The Nichols bill is modeled after the federal

RICO (racketeering influenced and corrupt organizations) Act. But the two-term senator says his bill is better than RICO and could be used as the basis for im-

proving the RICO Act. One reason is that RICO allows private civil suits and has fewer protections for those charged.
"People are being brought into court for abortion protests, and newspapers are accused of extortion under our current federal RICO laws," he said. Another protection under the CCE bill, he said. stolen property.

Police officials who testified at Nichols' hearings indicated they could use the law against a structure of the law against a structure o is that prosecutors who fail to prove their cases

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10 a.m. — Faces Places and the u 10:30 a.m. — Smart Talk: Transportation 11 a.m. - Crisis in the Modern Family: Going back to school - Legislative Forum

p.m. - Cooking with Class: Holiday Feast 1:30 p.m. — Oakland County Parks: Holiday traditions 3:30 p.m. - Mock Rock Video 1989

6 p.m. — Farmington Hills Beautification 7:30 p.m. — Holiday Homecrafts 8:30 p.m. - Detroit Live: Bruce Campbell, Joyce Knudsen and Prof. John

#### 9:30 p.m. - AIM: Christmas decorations TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12

12:30 p.m. - Travels with Kay: Israel

10 a.m. - Senior Adult Exercise

10:45 a.m. - Over the Counter: Craft books 11 a.m. -- Women on the Move: Owl conference at Madonna College

Noon - Summit University: Elizabeth Claire Prophet 1 p.m. - Seniors on the Move: American House music makers 1:30 p.m. — Listening, Learning and Loving: Parents of lesbians and gays 2 p.m. — Family Story Hour: Deaf awareness

3 p.m. — Senior Messenger

6 p.m. — Senior Messenger 7 p.m. — Seniors on the Move: American House music makers

7:30 p.m. — Due Process 8 p.m. — Horizons: City of Farmington Hills 8:30 p.m. -- Women on the Move: Owl conference at Madonna College

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13

10 a.m. - Celebration: Northville Preshylerian Church 11 a.m. — Jewish Television Magazine 11:30 a.m. — Madonna Magazine

Noon - Oakland Press Perspective 12:30 p.m. — Detroit Live: Bruce Campbell, Joyce Knudsen and Prof.

John T. Clarke

1:30 p.m. — Sports Yesterday/Today: Hockey

2 p.m. — Farmington Focus: City of Farmington 2:30 p.m. — Seniors on the Move: American House music makers 3 p.m. — Crisis in the Modern Family: Going back to school 6 p.m. - Tri-City Update: Planning com

7 p.m. — Home Computer Network: 11 dos training 7:30 p.m. — Serendipily: Christmas 8 p.m. - Band of Flight

#### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14

10:45 a.m. - IRS: Taxes and the single parent 11 a.m. — Seniors on the Move: American House music makers 11:30 a.m. — Oakland County Parks: Holiday traditions Noon - Horizons: City of Farmington Hills

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Ward Kuhlman of KMH Equipment on Novi Road is contemplating a move to the city's proposed industrial park

# Business owners discuss move to industrial park

and Grand River Avenue, the city has proposed a package including 50 Equipment Company, brought his business to Novi 28 years ago. Now the city is suggesting that he get out of town — downtown that is.

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Kuhlman has already told the city that the company is interested in acquiring on option on five acres in the industrial park.

The zoning change to Town Center District made some of the city's oldest businesses in "non-

The cranes and other heavy construction machinery which are the company's stock in trade don't seem to mesh with what the city planners — including the Town Center Steerfor the future of what has historically

American Construction Company, Ecco Tool Company, Stricker Paint Products and Fendt Transit Mix — Products and Fendt Transit Mix — with the traffic and trade that the cihave already submitted letters to the
ty wants for the town center area," business, we're so close to the center

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lure the businesses to the pro- ment through."

posed industrial park in section to the southwest corner of Wixom Road and Grand River Avenue, the city has proposed a package including 50

Novi Road doesn't mix well with big trucks and heavy equipment."

Kuhlman has already told the city

for the new site.

Since 1985, the Town Center committee — a mix of city council

depending on which quadrant it's located in, can run from a market value of \$7.\$8 per square foot in the for the new site.

KMH Equipment is on the short list of candidates for a proposed relocation to a 320-acre industrial park in the west end of the city. The firm, which employs 20, sits on over 7.5 acress of industrially 2004est land on the east side of Novi Road, south of Grand River Avenue.

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Kuhlman said. "That would be of town, the property is much better ridiculous for us to run our equip- suited to a high-tech office develop-

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crossroads a "Town Center." A staff of 14 works at the business, which makes cutting tools for the Peterson has been contemplating a and has listed his almost 5 acres of of Farmington Hills. The real estate

firm is assisting the city in the relocation program.
"It all depends on what some of the conditions are that are tied to it.

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There could be some good conditions. There could be some not so good conditions," Peterson said.
"The location is very good, that's Peterson said the tax structure in Novi is higher than in other com-munities and he's found his taxes

have made it very difficult."

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"We're been here so long we would

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prefer to stay here. It all depends on the development," he said.
"If we could revert back to the way "I don't think my moving west of stay here, but changing conditions have made it very difficult."

here would effect my business a lot. It's going to put me a little bit further from my customers which mould be a lot.

downtown Novi, where most of as higher than where it is now, which "Novi has had a campaign for the even with a 50 percent abatement,

said. "They've put pressure on us to to make the move may have a find a new location.

"I do understand their problem "It's a really difficult thing to put a and I understand that there are in- handle on what it can take to relocate dustries that are not compatible with the long-range plans of Novi."

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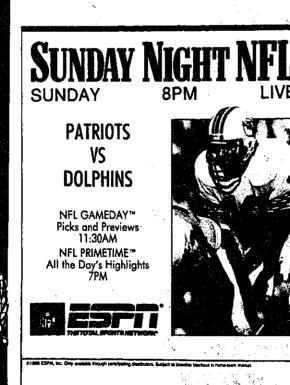
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Northville Township Chief of Police Kenneth Hardesty has been faces possible dismissal after it was learned that he sold a township weapon to Clerk Thomas L.P. Cook. Hardesty, a member of the township police force for almost 20 years, will have his fate determin at a special closed session of the township Board of Trustees this

evening (Thursday, Dec. 7). According to an investigative report conducted by township attorney Ernest J. Essad, Jr., Hardes y allegedly sold Cook a Glock Mode 19 automatic handgun and may have violated one federal law and a pair of state laws in the process.

with four police officials and Cook, alleges that Hardesty sold Cook one of 19 automatic weapons purchased by the department in September.

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Michigan law, which requires a four-salesperson for CMP, the Detroit told the chief that he had previously Hardesty signed a federal exise tax police departments. The report in- make the transaction.

(Township police chief Ken) Hardesty, a member of the township police force for almost 20 years, will have his fate determined at a special closed session of the township Board of Trustees this evening (Thursday,

chief to purchase him a weapon for trustees, has the right to conduct tate laws in the process.

The report, based on interviews police officer, is not eligible for tax

The Glock Model 19 is an automatic

The report also alleges that percent sales tax on the sale of all police weapons outfitter that made purchased a Glock 19 for his personal personal property. Additionally, the an \$8,110 sale to the township police use, and was willing to sell the waiver which exempts police depart- chief apparently violated the Charter department in September. ments from federal taxes on weapons Township Act of the State of purchased for the exclusive use of Michigan by empowering himself to for \$511.16 retail, but is available to

dicates that Hardesty may have According to the law, only the same amount Hardesty charged violated the intent of the law by signing the waiver after Cook asked the authorization of the board of Cook's check was made out to the

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Apparently Cook approached a request Sherman apparently did a request Sherman apparently did investigator during the week of the cook apparently of the cook apparently

Apparently, Cook approached Trustees approved the weapons pur-chase Sept. 14. Cook asked the chief if it would be possible to get him one of the guns, and Hardesty indicated he would be able to purchase one extra

weapon for Cook's personal use. On Sept. 15, Hardesty executed a purchase order for 15 Glock Model 17 pistols and 4 Glock Model 19 pistols it that time, he also signed the Federal Excise Tax Exemption. That day, township weapons officer Sergeant John Sherman placed a portion of the weapons order, and placed the remainder on back order.

Essad's report said that on Oct. 9, Hardesty told Sherman and Lieutenartesty told sherman and Lieuter nant Gary Batzloff that he was considering selling one of the department's new weapons to Cook. Hardesty then allegedly approved the purchase of a Glock Model 17 as a purchase of a Glock Model 17 as a purchase of the company of the purchase of the company o

priced weapon was not in stock at On Oct. 18, the replacement weapon was purchased, and Cook wrote a check to the township for township police department then in-

replacement for the gun intended for sale to Cook. The cost of the replace-in an improper gun trans ment weapon was \$433.17, the higher price resulting from an added feature on the weapon. The lower The township attorney listed five

dings of the investigation. Among the "The township should take

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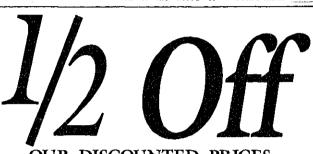
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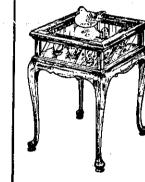
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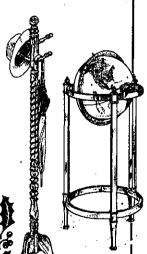


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## **Health Notes**

Parkinson's Disease: A support group for individuals suffer-ing from Parkinson's Disease in the Novi/Northville area meets the first Wednesday of each month from 7-9 p.m. at the Holy Family Church in Novi

In addition to people afflicted with the disease, the group includes friends and relatives of those suffering from Parkinson's. For more information call Frank Raabe at 348-2631.

Narcotics Anonymous: Narcotics Anonymous, a non-profit fellowship or society of men and women for whom durgs has become a major problem, meets at Botsford Hospital's Family Service Center in Farmington Hills every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

. It is a group of recovering addicts who meet regularly to help each other stay clean. For more information call 537-1110. Women for Sobriety: An organization of women for women, the purpose of Women for Sobriety, Inc., is to help all women recover from

problem drinking through the discovery of self, gained by sharing ex-perlences, hopes and encouragement with other women in similar cir-The group meets every Wednesday afternoon at 1 p.m. at Botsford Hospital's Family Services Center. The group is not affiliated with Alcoholics Annonymous, but is a "New Life" program. Membership requires a desire to stop distribute and a desire to stop drinking and a sincere desire for a new life. For more in-

Maternity fitness program: The Motherwell Maternity Fitness Program at the University of Michigan Medical Center offers classes every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the M-Care Health

The medically-approved exercise classes, designed specifically for pregnant women, are taught by certified instructors and provide many benefits.

HUGS for families: Huron Valley Hospital's Perinatal Loss Team is offering a HUGS groups for families who have experienced the HUGS is a mutual support group for grieving parents which meets at Huron Valley Hospital the third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. For more

Pre-natal, post-partum exercise: Debra Hoppe leads pre-natal, post-partum exercise classes at the Providence/Novi Center every Saturday from 10-11 a.m. The center is location on Ten Mile near Hag-

Classes are ongoing and participants can enroll at any time by calling 227-7284. Hoppe is a member of the International Dance/Exercise Association and certified through the IDEA Foundation.

Esm2500AIDS information: The Oakland County Health Division offers free printed information about AIDS and how to protect against it.

The information can be obtained by calling the Health Division at 858-1286.

Stroke Support Group: A stroke support group is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology at Oakwood Canton Health Center in Canton. Purpose of the group is to offer educational and social activities for in

dividuals with a past history of strokes as well as their spouses and families. For more information call the Speech Pathology Department at 459-7030.

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Weight Watchers: Weight reduction classes are offered at Botsford General Hospital every Tuesday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Administration and Education Center at 2050 Grand River in Farmington Hills.



Voices on high

if you happened to hear voices from on high bearing tidings of happiness and joy white walking by the Novi Civic Center last week, don't worry. You were not being visited by a host of angels, you just overheard city employees putting up seasonal banners of exNovi High bands ready for concert

will be the concert band, under the direction of Paula Joyner-Clinard, Cox said over 30 and the symphony band, under the direction of Craig Strain.

"The ever popular holiday song — Evenhuis, percussion.
Sleighride — will also be featured Cox said the selected students will that evening," Cox said.

Two Novi High School bands will present their annual holiday concert at Fuers Auditorium on Wednesday, Symphon. Band who were recently selected to be members in the Performing at the holiday concert Eastern Michigan University High

Cox said over 300 students from Michigan and Ohio auditioned Saturday, Nov. 11, for the prestigious 80-

Diane Cox, vice president of public relations for the Novi Band Boosters, band are Kristen Pembroke, said the bands are scheduled to per-form "Overture to the Messiah" and clarinet; Shana Cox and Caryn "Beowulf," which she called a "spec-facular composition based on the oboe; Adam Cox, Andrew Mutch and Mark VanDoren, trumpet; and Dave

that evening," Cox said.

The concert is set to begin at 7:30

meet at Eastern Michigan the weekend of Jan. 12-14 for an intensive p.m. and will be followed by an afterglow, sponsored by the Novi High School band boosters.

description of the Novi Administration of the Novi Administrati

# Meijer meeting set

Thrifty Acres store in Section 18 — is scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 13 at

The meeting, hosted by the city's planning and community develop-ment department, will be held in the

A special informational meeting on Novi's proposed industrial relocation program — including the building of an industrial park and a Meijer's Thrifty Arres from in Section 1997. proposed rezoning of 25 acres from I-2 heavy industrial to B-3, a noncenter commercial designation and 295 acres to I-2 from R-A and R-1

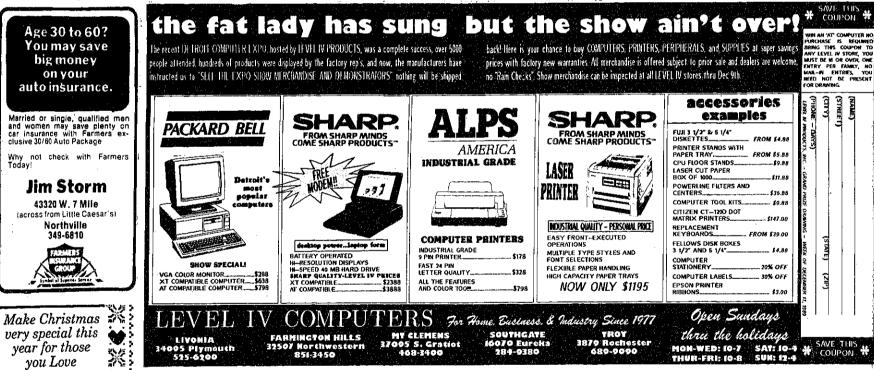
residential zoning. The city is in-A public hearing before the plann residents living in the vicinity of the 320-acre development, located at the southwest corner of Grand River Avenue and Wixom Road in the 17:30 p.m. at the Novic Civic Center. For further questions about the meeting, contact the city's department of planning and community development at 347-0475.

# Tree sale planned

Some community members may high, \$35 for trees up to 9 feet high remember when the trees were sold and \$45 for trees over 9 feet. in the M.A.G.S. lot. Paul Albertson.

its annual Christmas tree sale in front of the Ford Plant at the corner p.m., Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m Prices are \$25 for trees up to 7 feet

Proceeds from the sale are used to organizer of the sale, said the group switched locations — to the Ford purchase equipment and to maintain





#### In Uniform

Navy Seaman Recruit PATRICK BITNER has completed recruit training a Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. He is the son of Patrick M. -Bitner or Cortes Court in Novi.

During the eight-week training cycle, Bitner studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training n one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Bitner's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. A 1989 graduate of Woodhaven High School in Flat Rock, he joined

Marine Pfc. PAUL SPRINGER recently reported for duty with 2nd Marine -Division, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina He is the son of Ronny and Alma Springer of Pondview in Novi and graduated from Novi High School in 1989.

Cpl. DOUGLAS OLSON has completed a U.S. Army primary leadership course. He is the son of Donald and Connie Olson of Georgia Avenue in Novi. Students received training in supervisory skills, leadership principles and small unit training techniques essential to a first-line supervsior in a technical or administrative environment

Olson is a single channel radio operator in Turkey with the 10th U.S. Army Field Artillery Detachment.

Airman KEVIN BRADY has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. A 1989 graduate of Novi High School, he is the son of Patrick and Joyce Brady of the Meadowbrook Glens subdivi-

During the six weeks of training, Brady studied the Air Force mission,

# City purchasing style updated

Given the go-ahead by voters on Nov. 7, the Novi City Council Monday unanimously adjusted upwards the ceiling imposed in 1977 on city purchas-

ing procedures.

The city charter amendment approved by residents (Proposal Two on the ballot) allows the council the authority to make financial changes in Novi's business practices. The proposal was pro-moted by the city government on the grounds that

free a backlog in the purchasing department

The council gave the city manager or his representatives the power to make sales and purfor labor or services up to \$3,000. After \$3,000 is reached, city council approval is needed for the exependiture. The city charter previously set that limit at \$1,500. chases of supplies and equipment, and to contract

No sale or purchase may be divided to circumvent the new Ordinance 89-147.

andating sealed bids was \$3,000.

The ordinance became effective as law im-

A second ballot question, Proposal One seeking a one-half mill for the parks and recreation pro-gram, was defeated by voters in the November

# eaded gas production diminishing

AAA Michigan found leaded brands at only 62 percent of 300 stations recently surveyed statewide. with only 32 percent in Metropolitan Detroit selling leaded fuel. Older vehicles require leaded fuel,

With leaded fuel available at fewer locations, motorists who previously patronized major chain stations may have to find leaded gas at indepen-

at 28 percent and mid-grade unlead-

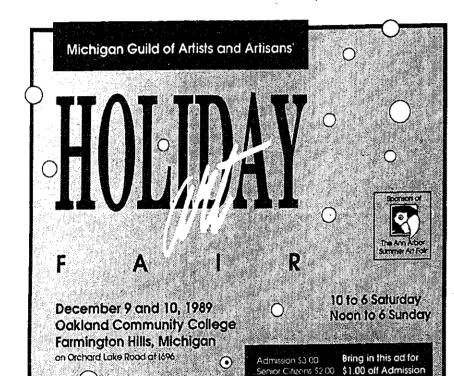
cities for those traveling out of state.

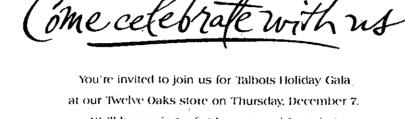
Owners of older automobiles and light trucks are reminded by AAA Michigan that finding leaded gas for their vehicles may be difficult in Michigan, since some major refineries are reducing their production.

A recent study by Lundberg Survey Inc., California-based oil industry analysts, reports that leaded now totals only 12 percent of all U.S. gasoline sales. Regular unleaded the owner's manual or calling the manufacturer or dealer to determine whether unleaded fuel can be safely and parts stores, these proteins, followed by premium unleaded the production.

A recent study by Lundberg Survey Inc., California-based oil industry analysts, reports that leaded now totals only 12 percent of all U.S. gasoline sales. Regular unleaded tops all grades with sales of 54 percent, followed by premium unleaded tops and provide higher octane content to enhance performance for cars

However, AAA Michigan warns that these additives haven't been suf-AAA Michigan reports that leaded gasoline is easier to find in rural areas and more difficult to find in they could eventually damage





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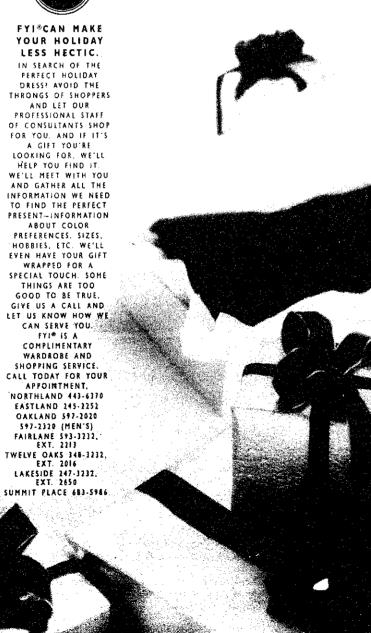
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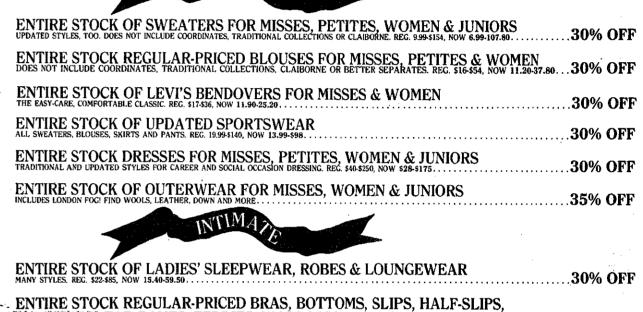
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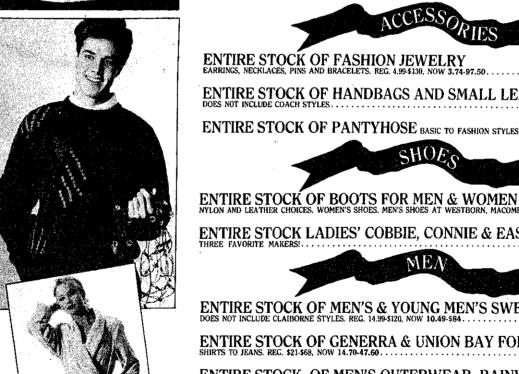
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# As We See It

# Haggerty connector an incomplete plan

To the surprise of virtually nobody, the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) recently announced its recommended solution to north-south traffic congestion in western Oakland County - a multilane boulevard west of Haggerty Road from Twelve Mile north to Por

In essence, MDOT officials have recommended approval of what came to be known as Alternative 4A during public hearings earlier this year. It calls for a major interchange to be constructed about a half-mile west of Haggerty Road, connecting up with I-96, I-696 and I-275. The so-called Haggerty Road connector would then extend north from the new interchange to Pontiac Trail.

MDOT's recommendation to proceed with construction of Alternative 4A was not unexpected. In fact, 4A emerged as the favored solution for north-south traffic problems in western Oakland County among various governmental officials and private cilizens. It was favored by a strong majority of people who attended public hearings sponsored by MDOT earlier this year. Further, i was endorsed by most of the affected units of government — including the Novi City Council, the Farmington Hills City Council, the West Bloomfield Township Board, the Commerce Township Board and the Walled Lake

Obviously, the news that MDOT had endorsed 4A came as good news to the vast majority of local residents and officials. But there remains a legitimate question about whether that reaction is justified. The fear here is that the desperate need to relieve north-side traffic congestion in this section of the county has led people to accept a program that has a great many deficiencies.

In other words, there are a lot of questions that should be answered before 4A is accepted as the solution

For Novi, Alternative 4A may or may not pay benefits. It could route southbound traffic headed for Eight Mile and 1-275 directly onto the freeways. But it means an eight-lane nighway cutting through what could be a strong and beautiful residential development on either side of the new

does not address the entire scope of disrupted

Government

traffic problems in the Haggerty Road corridor - which is what this study was supposed to be all about in the first place.

As currently proposed, the MDOT plan does nothing more than build an interchange a half-mile west of Haggerty Road and five miles of road through a lot of environmentally sensitive land from Twelve Mile up to Pontiac Trail ... where it stops.

What is lacking is a complete solution. What is lacking is a link from the end of the Haggerty connector at Pontiac Trail up to M-59. Until that link has been provided, the Haggerty Road connector is nothing more than a stop-gap measure to provide some short-term relief.

This is not the first time this problem has been cited. It was noted previously by the Oakland County Road Commission which earlier this summer adopted a resolution of support for the Haggerty Road connector with the notation that it was not a complete solution to the north-south traffic problem.

MDOT officials resorted to a little arm twisting to persuade the Road Commission to drop its objections to Alternative 4A, but the reality remains — the five-mile, multi-lane road is an incomplete plan as it cur-

MDOT's recommendation does not necessarily mean the Haggerty Road connector will be built. The next step in the proposed \$75 million project is to prepare a final environmental impact statement that will be submitted for approval to the Federal Highway Administration. The federal government, which will pay 76 percent of the cost, gets the final say.

There's a strong need for a solution to north-south traffic problems in pressure to place commercial fortunately, that need is not met by the Haggerty Road connector. Let's hope that someone steps forward to insist that a complete program is in The problem with the proposed place before the plan is approved, Haggerty Road connector is that it homes are leveled and wetlands

# When dues are due

cilman Joseph Toth during Monday night's meeting. Toth objected to billing the city for membership dues for six staffers to join the Optimist Club, a Novi chapter of a service organization recently set up here.

The city administration presented bills for \$120 per person, 50 percent of the club's annual membership charges. The Optimists work as a support team for the city's young people. They do good work.

But while it's standard corporate practice to underwrite ranking employes' memberships in clubs of this nature — primarily for public relations purposes — and while the city staff has a special obligation to support the community, this seems excessive. The city council was correct in unanimously agreeing to hold the bills over until a memorandum is prepared on the city's policy in these matters. The issue merits closer ex-

As Councilman Edward Lein inger pointed out, a service club, unlike a professional society, isn't essential to an employee's ability to keep on top of this or her area of expertise. Novi's professional staff should belong to the appropriate associations. But Leininger's sugges-tion that the city grant a \$50 per staff member for enrollment in a society like the Optimists deserves con-

However, this stipend should be restricted to one community organization per person. Otherwise, an energetic staffer signing up for the Rotary, the Jaycees, the Kiwanis, the Optimists, the Lions Club — all at the taxpayers' expense - could rack up

But some kick-in on the membership dues for one service club seems reasonable, as city employees, as Novi boosters, are rightfully expected to be on the front lines, carrying the

# The moral dilemma of fur

been a lot of news stories recently about fur coats. Animal rights groups have women and men who shop at fur stores. It has raised a lot of questions about how the little critters are trapped before they become these luxurious.

women were handed furs.



Last weekend I went to a party and the hostess took my l coat. I was wearing the old-fashioned kind - made out of wool. She hung it up in a hall closet and there it remained until the evening ended. I left with a bunch of other people and all the women ended up in front of the hall closet. One person started handing around coats. I was handed a beautiful black, full-length fur. The woman next to me got a deep brown fur. Two other

I spoke up. "No, this isn't my coat. Mine is just a little less hairy than this." My friend who was playing Santa Claus with the coats replied, "That's okay. There are six furs in here and there are five women at this party, so we can all have one." The crowd around the closet was pretty happy for a moment until we came to our senses and realized that our hostess might like us enough to serve us dinner, but probably didn't intend to give out door prizes. I left firmly wrapped in wool.

But I have to tell the truth. That fur coat was

It felt like a million bucks. Probably with good cause. It rubbed against my face when I tilted my head to one side. I felt absolutely sinful in it. That's a heckuva feeling to get from a coat, I'll tell you.

Now my chances of owning a coat like that are pret-ty slim. But then again — what are the odds on this week's Lotto game? Suppose I become richer than my wildest dreams — shouldn't I get the moral dilemma decided now, so that I can get down to the serious business of shopping once the check is in my hands?

I'm quite an animal activist in my own right. I own a cat and a dog. I figure ownership of just one animal means you're kind of soft on animals. When you take on two shedding beasts, you're an activist. Or out of your

I have heard about animals chewing their legs off because they get caught in those gruesome traps. I know there are facts that show all kinds of illegal and terrible things happen to animals that are trapped to produce those wonderful fur coats. But I also wonder about the other side of things.

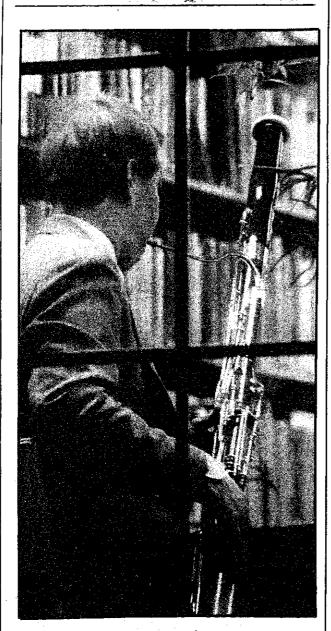
There are also fur farms where animals are raised for their pelts. Obviously this means they are killed, but so are cows, and nobody stands outside of McDonalds throwing blood. Chickens are raised in horrible farming conditions and I still buy chicken, although I'm leaning to buy Amish chickens because I heard they were raised under more humane conditions.

Is there a way we can not look like hypocrites anymore? I was a vegetarian once, but I wore leather shoes. I wonder about people who wear fur coats, yet I wear cosmetics that are tested on animals. Tho cosmetics do absolutely inhumane things to those animals. Are we just moral about the things that appear

That's an awful lot to think about when it comes to shopping for a coat. Sometimes being poor has its ad-

# Forum

#### By Chris Boyd



Musical bars

## And books for the kids



always got you the same thing Christmas every year? And it was alwavs something boring?

ever have an

I did. When I was a tyke, Uncle Sam and Aunt Em always got me the again. Just what I wanted.''

At any rate, my wife and I have Aunt Em. Except we don't buy socks for all the nieces and nephews. We buy exciting presents. We buy 'em stories and gorgeous illustrations. Little pieces of art made with words

But I wonder sometimes if they truly like those books. Don't get me wrong. All the nieces and nephews are polite and courteous. They all say thank you and send out little notes after Christmas saying how much they like the books.

But that doesn't mean anything. did the same thing with those socks. And I wonder what the kids really think when they get the present from Uncle Phil and Aunt Diane . . . and they can tell it's another book because of the way the package is wrapped.

signs when they're unwrapping another one of those "flat" packages. Do they look through the book? Or do they simply toss it into the pile of goodies and go back to playing with the really fun stuff? Video games and Ninja Turtles. You know, the good

As for myself. What I'd really like for Christmas this year is a good

# Great care in presenting facts

To the Editor:
While reading The Novi News a few days ago, a large headline caught my eye. It read, "Novi, considered for garbage plant." Immediately, a red flag went up and I dug in to find out just what is going on here.

use of incorrect terminology and somewhat deceptive descriptions. Let's face it — the term "garbage somewhat deceptive descriptions.

Let's face it — the term "garbage plant" is like saying "prison" or "landfill" in creating public opposition. Media personnel should use great care in presenting the facts correctly. Let me suggest a few correctly. Let me suggest a few correctly. correctly. Let me suggest a few cor-

Barbara

customers for many years.

Louie

opened at Novi Cor-

and Grand River -

in 1830. Benjamin

Brown was the pro-

goods served the

farmers who lived

general store, run

by Asaph C. Smith, opened soon after, and the two stores shared a steady stream of

Novi remained primarily a farming

community for well over 100 years, and as

such had the need for a general store for a

A general store was one that sold a

A typical general store of the mid-19th

century was a large wooden structure, filled

from floor to ceiling with items of all types,

To clean deep down into the rug, as vacuum

cleaners do today, one had to take the rug

outside once or twice a year, hang it on the

all designed for the farmers' use.

variety of things that were needed and used

in daily life - a forerunner to today's depart-

A second

First, we are talking about our solid waste. It contains very little

ting rid of surface dirt only.

Other items included hand-cranked cof-

Novi's general stores lasted a long time

It was run by Josh McCrumb, before be-

g sold to H.H. Jones around 1875. Jones

sold the business to his son-in-law, M.J.

The last one to exist had been built in the

mid-19th century, and was located at Novi Corners, where Bates Hamburgers now

fee grinders, gaudily-decorated scales and

the ever-present black potbellied stove. Many stoves even included a foot-rest for

loungers who sat by the fire on cold days.

through the facility where recycable from the waste stream and sent on to toxic wastes will be sent to a proper sent on to incinerators or landfills. simply a solid waste traffic manager for the member communities

The solid waste will be processed and reusable wastes will be removed disposal facility. The balance will be Let's be accurate here: Novi is be- gram.

clothesline and beat the dirt out with a rug-beater. Carpet sweepers were good for get-spotless pharmacies, and garishly lighted

facility will be the initial drop-off and sorting point for all sold waste generated by the member communities; the member communities will initiate curbside pickup of sorted include a collection area for proper disposal can be determined

We should be trying to inform the public and create positive attitudes, not generate resistance to this important ecology and conservation pro-

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LIVONIA • 425-5520 Though the general store of the past may have lost its usefulness, today's shoppers are 

re-discovering its advantages. from the time of Moeren's closing in the 1950's. Going from specialty stores and department stores of the 1950's, to the dis-

spotless pharmacies, and garishly lighted

longer an important part of community

pearance on the site, and the owner vowed to

improve the property with "a cinder and

A year later, a used car lot made its ap-

According to Moeren's son-in-law, Frazer Staman, the general store was a popular meeting place for local residents:

"The front of the building had a porch to keep customers out of the weather. Benches and chairs offered a perfect place to gossip. The pillars supporting the roof were used as handy hitching posts. Many different items for sale could be found on the porch.'

Inside the store, baskets hung from a Novi institution, even containing the township's first one-pump gas station before World War I. Moeren maintained his store hooks overhead on the tin ceiling, along with different kinds of pots - some for cooking, for over 40 years. After his death in 1954, plans were made for his general store as Rug-beaters also hung from the ceiling.

The Northville Record of April, 1953,

ount emporiums of the 1960's, shopping has ndeed taken a giant step backward. For the 1980's have produced a new kind

of general store — larger, busier, noisier and much more garish than old Mr. Moeren could ever have imagined.

Although crackers are no longer sold in barrels, and sugar, flour and salt come in packages, not bins, there are still one-stop shops today where one can buy almost anything — from groceries to shoes, to lumber to pharmaceuticals - not unlike the items our ancestors could buy in their general stores over 100 years ago.

Barbara Louie is the local history librarian at the Novi Public Library. She is currently working on two books of history — one on Novi, the other on

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Richard

sales colleague.

The bachelor couldn't choose the house

I try to watch for the telltale

The truth of the matter is that I've resigned myself to the fact that my present is not going to rate first in the fun category. I just sort of hope their moms and dads will take good care of those books. And someday, maybe when they're in college, they'll realize what beautiful little treasures those books really are.

pair of socks.

# Taxing bachelors is best solution



pregnancy." in the social workers'

said a colleague

from Milford, "And

we said, 'We're pay-

ng for all of

Without legal fathers, kids start the game of life with 2.9 strikes. They are born sick, require expensive treatment, are raised welfare, then get battered and killed far oftener than kids who start life with a father. Fåtherless kids who survive have a far greater chance of going to prison, too.

It wasn't always that way. There used to be a bachelor tax.

In colonial days, Connecticut fined bachelors one pound a week for living alone.

where he wanted to dwell. A 1636 law said his choice of habitation had to be "by the allowance of the inhabitants of said town."

To encourage marriage and to discourage what folks today call "relationships," Massachusetts charged a five pound penalty for the first offense, 10 pounds for the second, "for young men irregularly and disorderly to watch all advantage for their

'My husband evil purposes, to insinuate into the affections and I read your col- of young maidens by going to them in places such ends, whereby much evil hath grown

> I gleaned the foregoing from E.S. Turner's "A History of Courting." Somewhere else I read that bachelor tax children, of whom there were many because of farm accidents, work accidents, sunken

The clear message of colonial society

And there were positive reasons for getting married, according to no less an ithority than Adam Smith in "The Wealth

children who, among the middling or inferior ranks in Europe, would have so little chance for a second husband, is there (in North America) frequently courted as a source of

"The value of children is the greatest of all encouragements to marriage," said Smith, explaining the early marriage ages and growing populations of the colonies that were soon to become free and independent

Consider the impact of a bachelor tax in

a single mother, and that percentage has been rising steadily for 30 years. Among uterized welfare checks.

will go on welfare, many for the full 18 years In our population of nine million, nearly one million draw some kind of government grant. Some 210,000 mothers with kids are

The odds are that 90 percent of those families

Tax the male bachelors to pay fo "social services" as Connecticut did without holding a shotgun to anyone's back.

Make it worth while for a man to wed a

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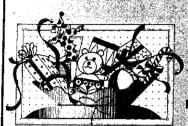
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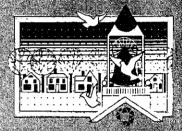
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Norm Fankell and Ray Stephens own and operate Industrial Video Productions

# Northville firm produces videos for businesses

By CHARLENE BALOSKY

In today's high tech environment, businesses are increasingly turning to video to sell products, provide training and communicate with employees. A Northville video pro-duction company has specialized in producing videos which meet businesses' needs. Industrial Video Productions

(IVP) is a full-service video produc-tion company that specializes in video communications for business and industry. It's one of only a handful of video production companies in the Detroit metropolitan area that specializes in high tech communica-tions, "We're into a market niche that's highly specialized, but we think there's a demand," Ray Stephens, one of IVP's founders,

Stephens and Norm Fankell started IVP two years ago and their complimentary backgrounds allow them to meet the needs of the high tech market. Fankell's background in television provides IVP with the skills to produce creative videos at a reasonable price, while Stephens' engineering background lets him understand the needs of clients in high tech industries.

Fankell started his career at a small television station in Iowa where he learned many aspects of the television business. "When you work at a small television station, you learn to do everything," said Fankell. He operated a camera, serv-ed as a weathercaster and news reporter, and produced a children's



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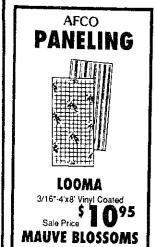
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The 1990 Michigan forecast, prepared by economic researchers Joan P. Crary, George A. Fulton and Prof. Saul H. Hymans, was presented at the U-M's 37th annual Conference on the Economic Outlook

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According to the U-M forecast,

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cording to our current forecast, it will have more jobs than the entire manufacturing sector," according to the U-M economists.

In Michigan, growth in business and professional services "has been especially robust, growing at an annual rate of 10.3 percent" since 1982, outpacing the national growth rate of 8.1 percent. Business and professional services include data processing, legal, engineering and architec-

Meanwhile, Michigan's share of workers in lower-paid personal services has declined relative to national average. tional averages.

clients how to use it most effectively

Businesses use videos for a variety

of reasons. One of the main uses of

videos is to help companies sell pro-

Companies often use industrial

customers and employees.

employees or equipment users through taped demonstrations.

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1989, before rebounding to 1.9 percent in 1991. Manufacturing employment will decline, "but at a modest pace — down 0.7 percent in 1990 and only 0.1

> manufacturing sector will weaken from 2.8 percent in 1989 to 2.0 percent in 1990 before recovering to 2.9 percent in 1991. Government employ ment will increase significantly in 1990, relfecting substantial tem-

forecast to grow by 6 percent in 1990 and 6.5 percent in 1991, following an

IVP produced a series of product information tapes which are shown to

sales associates in their 89 stores na-

are able to get information across the

country in a very short period of

time." said Smith. "Also, the tapes

standardize our training so people

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Smith said she has been impressed

work within a budget and to unders-

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real disposable income in the state, which are expected to equal 1.3 percent in 1989, will climb to 2.7 percent in 1990 and 2.4 percent in 1991.

The growth expected in the state's economy will result in increases i percent in 1991," according to the U- tax revenues totaling 3.8 percent in Meanwhile job growth in the non- 1991, following an increase of 5.9 per-

Income tax revenues will increase by 3.7 percent in fiscal 1990 and by 6.8 percent in 1991, following an increase of 5.8 percent in fiscal 1989. The U-M economists note that the weaker growth in income tax revenues in 1990 reflects the slower growth in personal income forecast for that

The strength of Michigan's non-manufacturing sector, especially in service industries, has resulted in substantial changes in the structure of the state's economy during the current recovery, according to Crary Fullon and Hymans

Although Michigan service and 6.5 percent in 1991, following an increase of 6.5 percent in 1992. Local inflation, measured by the Detroit Consumer Price Index, will decline arrowed considerably in the 1990's, according to Crary, Fulton and Hymans

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After working at several televsion stations for seven years, Fankell decided he wanted to do something more creative. "In the back of my mind, I was always interested in doof his reason for moving to Michigan ducts. "Our videos help bring out the was his feeling that there was a good features and the selling points of the market for industrial videos in this product," says Stephens.

"My background lets us be videos to introduce new products to resourceful and keep production costs down," said Fankell. "A lot of "Sometimes it's impossible to take to the product to customers because of production houses produce expensive videos because they have five or six

people producing them. We don't need that many people."

The cost to IVP clients for a video is about \$500 to \$750 a finished minute (including music and narration); the standard industry cost is \$1,000 to

"We try to keep the price af- Stephens. "Going out to the field to fordable for the smaller guy," says Stephens. When IVP produced a cost is important." video for an appliance manufacturer, they used Stephens' home as the set-ting. "We could have rented a studio, but this lets us keep the cost down.' Fankell's video talents have been

success. Equally important is works as the "upfront man" since he "The first thing we do is to see what he (the client) is trying to com-

an important component in IVP's

municate," says Stephens, "We help what he's trying to achieve with the Once the client understands what he wants to communicate, the IVP

staff helps him organize and write the video. They edit the video using high resolution recording and editing equipment to produce quality picture and sound. IVP also has equipment to provide computer-generated illustraions, animation and special effects. The IVP staff oten helps clients to

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like bands-on training videos is Highland Superstores.

"Videos save time in training," says Also, the exposure of a team of ex-

perts can be maximized because companies and employees can view the tape in many locations at the Stephens says videotaped training

sessions can be an advantage because companies sometimes ex perience a turnover of personnel. "I someone who has been trained leave been lost if you have it on tape Videos also enhance the training

process because it is often easier to than to understand written instructions. "Let's say you're training peo-ple to install and maintain industrial lasers." says Stephens, "If you show them how to do it on tape, it's almost

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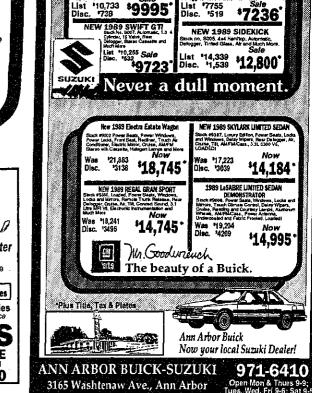
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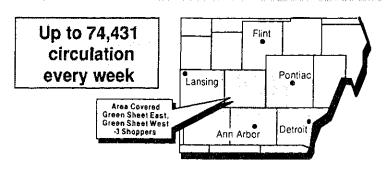




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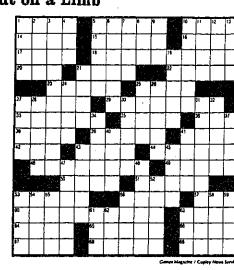
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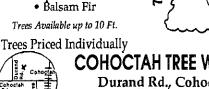
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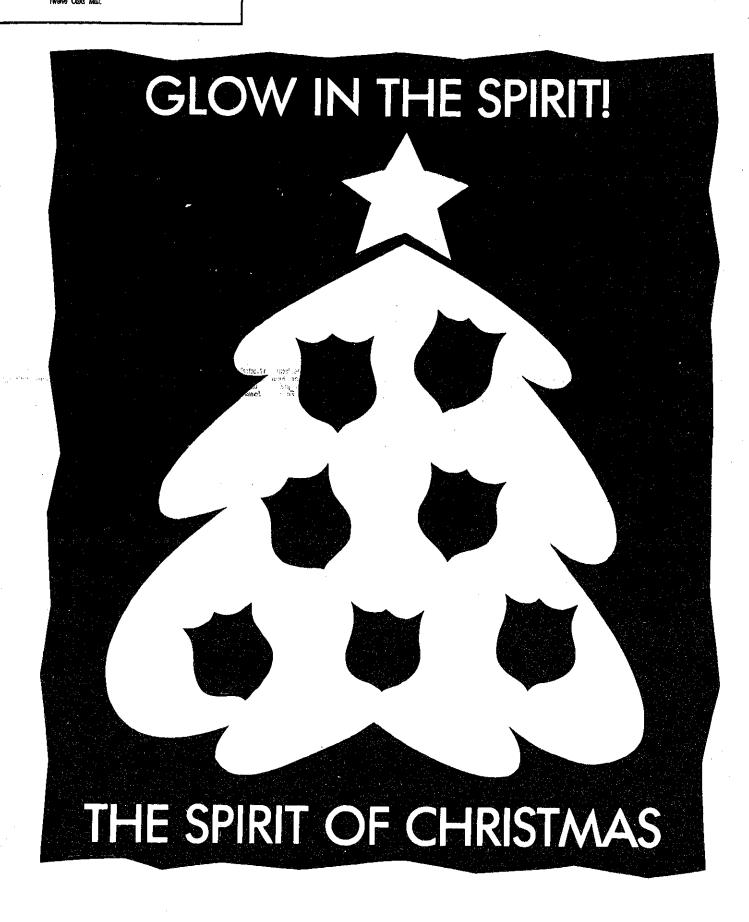
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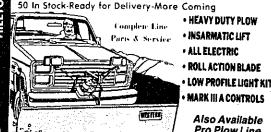
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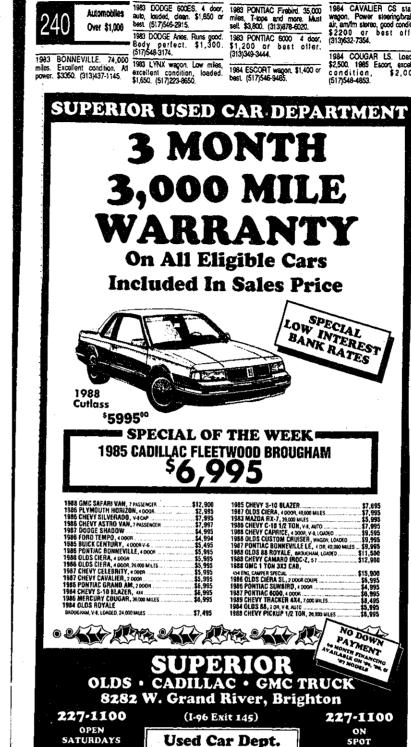
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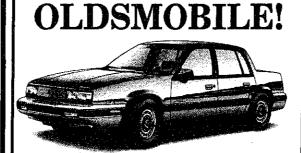
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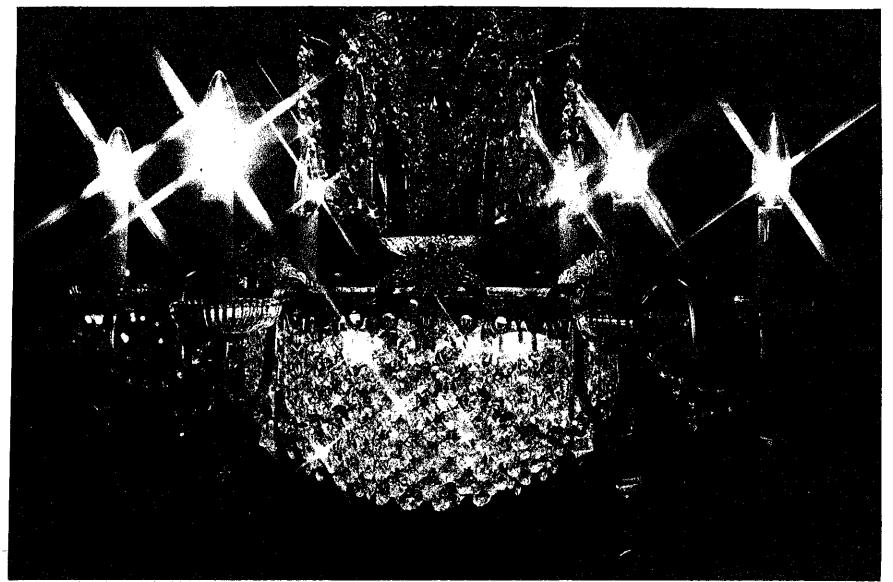
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# A touch of class



# Chandeliers—elegance, charm, practicality

By Thomas M. Varcie and Alicia Garrison

An exquisite chandelier is the plece

de resistance of a room.
Suspended from a high-rise ceiling or hanging above a dining room table, chandellers are dramatic and bring elegance and charm to the home. Even through a window, a

"A chandelier should be the centerpiece of your dining room and it will do much to dress up the decor of other areas in your home," said Paul Bauman, sales manager at Reid Lighting, at 43443 Grand River Ave.

Chandeliers today sell for between

\$100 and \$5,000. Ten years ago prices were much less. For example, a \$5,000 chandelier might have been \$1,500 ten years ago. Prices for chandeliers generally increase by ten percent each year.

"Ten years ago, many of the builders put up bare light bulbs in houses," Bauman said. "Today the builders are more educated and will put in chandeliers in the new

Chandeliers aren't only for decorational purposes, Bauman explained. Instead today the fixtures are used

for "casual seeing purposes."

Chandeliers reflect the personality of a home. A full range of styles are

transitional and traditional look to a more contemporary fashion,

Bauman explained.
"The whole idea behind a chandelier is the overall illumination of each room. You need them for comfort, for style, for decoration and for seeing purposes," Bauman said.

For a more casual room, an oak and brass combination chandelier is very popular, according to Thomas Snider, owner of the Country Squire lighting store in Howell. Another style that is becoming well-liked is the Southwest trend. These chandeliers feature bound glass and

sand and verde green bases. Lead crystal and Tiffany-style available to homeowners from the chandeliers dress up elegant rooms. Black porcelain, marble and onyx chandeliers are also becoming

"Crystal and gold-plated brass fixtures are the most expensive," Snider said. "A hand-cut Strauss crystal chandelier with a solid brass base plated in 24 karat gold lists for

approximately \$2,000."
Though solid brass fixtures are coated in a protective lacquer, gold-plated fixtures tend to be more expensive because they require less maintenance and won't tarnish like the brass.

Snider said a big seller is the Quoizel brand which features handblown glass pieces covered in decorative shades. Each shade is designed in a pattern which can be carried throughout the house, even

on table and floor lamps.

"Quoizel is probably the largest manufacturer of country-style fix-tures," Snider said. "I sell an awful lot of the country look but I'd say beveled-glass pieces are still the

most popular."
Chandeliers are available in different finishes. Painted, gold-plated, polished brass or chrome, antique brass, pewter, sand and verde green finishes are among some of the finishes available.

Buyers can also choose various styles of glass (clear, amber, smoked and more). Design etchings and other accessories are also available

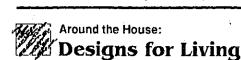
for a different look.

When shopping for a chandeller, Snider said, the buyer should make sure that the fixture is UL listed. At the time of the purchase, it's also a good idea to order replacement

parts.
"If the fixture is no longer manufactured, you will have replacement parts on hand," he said. "So many companies go in and out of the lighting business, so if you need parts, you can't get them."

The general rule of thumb when

purchasing a chandelier for the din-ing room is that it should be half the width of the table and hang five and one-half feet above the ground, Bauman said.





# Social spaces part of design

#### By James McAlexander

The Kodiak is notable for its variety of social spaces. A formal dining room off the entry: a conversational pit in front of the dining room open to the kitchen; an upstairs study/ recreation loft-no part of the house is far from a congental open space where people can mingle and talk.

In addition, the recreation room serves as a deck, overlooking the vaulted entry, the dining room and

With company gone, a family in the Rodiak will probably congregate in the smaller spaces. A dinette at one end of the walk-through kitchen will

serve for daily informal meals. Alternatively, family members can pick up meals on the run from a bar facing the large family room.

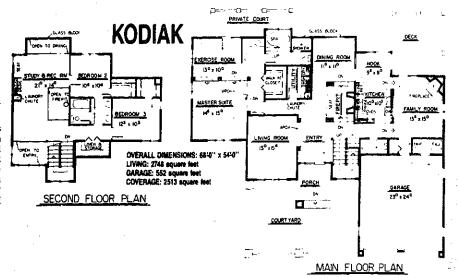
Though the Kodiak is a very sociable house, it also can offer substan-tial privacy. The second floor can almost be considered a separate suite, with two bedrooms sharing a semi-

Instead of furnishing the loft as an all-house rec romm, that space can be considered a study for school-age children living upstairs.

Heads of the house can retreat to the master suite on the main floor, which comes complete with private bathroom, spa tub, walk-in closet private back court,

The self-sufficiency of the Kodiak's two floors means that the home can contract as children grow up and leave the nest. The 1,700-square-foot main floor provides a complete home for a couple, so that the upstairs can be essentially be "mothballed" or converted to uses other than sleeping

For a study plan of the Kodlak, (288-02), send \$5 to Landmark De-signs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



# Time to toast the yuletide with new drinks

In ancient British winters, Anglo-Saxon tribes would get together to party around a bowl of hot spiced ale with roasted apples floating in II.

"Wars haelt" they would shout as they quaffed-Be Healthy!" And thereby they started probably the most venerable tradition of holiday cheer, the wassail bowl.

It has been a feature of the Christmas season from that day to this, and since we can prolong the festivities until Twelfth Night, which falls on Jan. 5, there is plenty of time to honor our ancestors and ourselves with a fine bowl of punch.

Of course, recipes have changed a good deal over the centuries, an in an era of more moderate drinking habits, a non-alcoholic wassail bowl would be very much in order. In fact, there is no reason to follow any specific recipe, and in our country's war-mer climates, a chilled drink might be more welcome.

The important parts of the wassail tradition don't appear in any list of ingredients. These involve gathering together and joining our wishes for a happy holiday season and for a peaceful and prosperous new year. That would make even a cup coffee shared with a neignbor into a lit occa-sion to shout "Waes haelt" For our selection of punches, we

will divide our attention between alcoholic and non-alcoholic drinks. We begin with a punch that is vit rtually synonymous with the

holidays—eggnog. According to the Oxford English Dictionary, the word eggnog was put Here is a more conventional "scratch" recipe for eggnog from one of the oldlogether from egg (which means egg, line hotels in Nashville, Tenn. of course) and nor (strong ale). It does not appear to be a particu-larly ancient term. The earliest reference comes from 1829, and that pa-

ragon of Victorian cookery, "Mrs. Beeton's Book of Household Management," does not list it. But in its original form with ale, eggnog looks straight back to our Saxon forebears. Here is a version that will appeal to the ranks of chocolate lovers in our

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Yields (1/2 -cup) servings. This recipes may be doubled or tripled to fill a punch bowl.

Blend eggnog and chocolate syrup. Chill. Whip cream with sugar and cocoa. Fold into eggnog mixture To add liquor: Add % cup bour tions, mixing it with eggnog and cho-

colate syrup in first step.

To make a whipped cream wreath: Make sure you have a place in your freezer to place the following. To make the wreath, draw a circle of waxed paper or cooking parchment the circle should be several inches smaller in diameter than your punch bowl. Place the paper on a cookle sheet. Pipe on a thick circle of whipped cream. A thin circle is apt to break. Place in the freezer to freeze thoroughly. If storing for any length of time, cover with plastic wrap. When ready to serve, remove wreath from paper and float on the punch.

This recipe was adapted from an article written by Ardy Stuart for the As with many other branches of cookery, eggnogs and party punches are great specialties of the South.

> Old Scelbach House Eggnog

12 large eggs 1 cup sugar to taste
2 cups whipping cream, chilled
1'4 quarts milk, chilled I (750 milliliter) bottle brandy or

Freshly ground nutmeg, for gamish.

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Traditional eggnog is one of the most popular ways to fill the holiday Wassall Bowl

Yields 10 to 12 servings. Separate eggs; refrigerate whites.
Beat yolks with sugar until sugar is almost dissolved. Add cream, beating until sugar fully dissolves. Add milk.

Pappers are strongly connected to the concept of the wassail bowl and, the concept of the wassail bowl and, the concept of the wassail bowl and the wassail bowl and the concept of the wassail bowl and the concept of the wassail bowl and the concept of the wassail bowl and the Slowly pour in brandy or Cognac following cider punch, served at the into yolk mixture, stirring gently.

Chill for 2 or 3 hours. Just before serving, beat egg whites until stiff and fold into chilled eggnog. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Variation: Use half bourbon and

half brandy. This recipe was adapted from "The Piece of whole nutmeg about 1 teas-Heritage of Southern Cooking" by Ca-

spicy as you like. Serve hot. In some parts of Christendom, Epiphany ranks higher as a holiday than Christmas. It commemorates tory: the baptism of Jesus, the visit of and the miracle at Cana.

The eve of Epiphany, Twelith Night, is an occasion for revelry in where English traditions have been

namon sticks and lemon juice. Sim-

Apple Fling

1 (14-ounce) jar spiced apple rings 1 (32-ounce) bottle apple juice 1 cup water 4 to 5 inches stick cinnamor Peel from 1 orange 1 (750 milliliter) bottle champagne o (28-ounce) bottle ginger ale

Additional cinnamon sticks Yields 24 (// -cup) servings.

syrup. Reserve rings for decorative

In 3-quart container, combine re-Yule log ceremony in Williamsburg, serves syrup, 2 cups apple juice, cranberry juice, water and stick cin-namon. Cover and chill 24 hours. Re-To serve, unmold decorative ring.

Decorative ring: In 4-cup ring mold, freeze some of apple juice until mer gently for ½ hour. mold, freeze some of apple juice until Meanwhile, tie nutmeg and cloves it begins to get slushy, about 45 miinto cheesecloth and simmer with nutes. Trim orange peel into stars. Press stars into partly frozen juice in a decorative pattern. Center apple rings over stars. Fill mold with apple juice. Freeze solid. The ring may be kept up to 2 weeks, well covered.

> From South Carolina comes this cert in Charleston on St. Cecilia's the nation's first musical society.
> In his fine book, "Southern Cook

ing," Bill Neal writes that the ingre-dients of the punch reflect the makeup of old Charleston aristocracytea for the English, champagne for Here is another apple-based the French, and the tropical fruits punch with a reminder of the apples and rum for the West Indies

It would make a fine convivial bowl for the holidays.

24 cups orange juice 14 teaspoons grated lemon zes

2 cups water teaspoon nutmeg

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon 4 cup sugar or to taste 1 tablespoon honey 11/4 quarts ginger ale, chilled

Yields 24 servings. Combine orange juice, lemon zest and juice, pineapple juice, water and spices, sugar and honey. Cover and allow to stand to stand at room temperature for 3 hours. Stir to make sure punch may be stored covered in re- into punch bowl over ice, leaving

Charles Britton is food editor at



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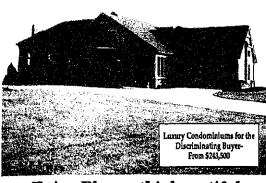


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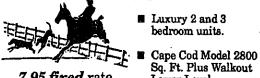
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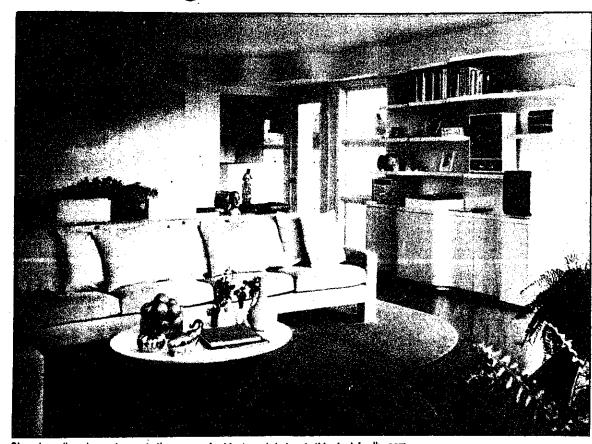
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Around the House: **III** Decorating



Cleverly scalloped carpet repeats the curves of cabinets and shelves in this sleek family room

# Consider cutting rug to remove stain

By Rose Bennett Gilbert

Q: Of course, I'm thankful that we were lucky enough to escape the October quake with everyone safe and comparatively little damage to the

But there's one thing I hope you can help me with: A couple bottles of red wine fell off the bar and broke, staining one corner of my almost-new

elge living room rug. The cleaner says it's forever. Isn't there some way to save the rug?---Upset in Oakland A: As a friend likes to say, make le-

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A: This is a bamboo-type stick Windsor chair and was probably made in the early 1800s. It is worth at least \$200 to \$225. The worn rung should not be re-

placed: it lends character to the chair

Q: We inherited a porcelain plaque from my grandmother. Perhaps you can provide some information about its age and value. t is a portrait of a beautiful woman

and is signed "Wagner." It measures six inches in diameter; the mark on the back is enclosed. A: This mark was used by the L. Hutschenreuther porcelain factory in Selb, Germany, during the late

1800s. Similar plaques have sold in

the \$500 to \$750 range. Q: I would like to know something about my pressed glass covered

It is 161/4 inches high and 11 inches n diameter. The knob on the cover is in the shape of an Indian warrior. The bottom half is frosted and the remain-



A: This was a popular pattern in the 1800s called "Westward Ho." As a collectible it's quite rare and would probably sell for \$500 to \$600.

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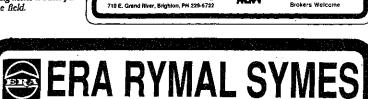
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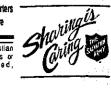
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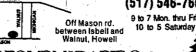
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**NEWCOMERS:** 

Novi Newcomers plans holiday gathering/2D

**HONOR ROLL:** 

Novi High School releases latest honor roll/3D WEDDING:

Laurel MacKinley weds Dennis Brady in September/4D

**HOLIDAY MAGIC:** 

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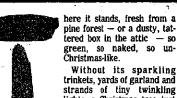
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# Different strokes for different folks



Without its sparkling trinkets, yards of garland and strands of tiny twinkling lights, a Christmas tree just doesn't radiate the magical charm of the holidays. To capture the true essence of Christmas, the tree must be transformed into an object of

Decorating the Christmas tree is a tradition in most households, embraced with glee by some, hated with pas-sion by others. Those puzzled by the thought of decorating the evergreen should no longer despair. Gone are the days of decorating in a stan-dard holiday theme — it's become a freestyle art form, of sorts.

Christmas tree trimmers, however, may wish to observe basic guidelines like stringing lights first and

finishing by perching an angel on top.

Louise Whittington of Four Seasons Flowers and
Gifts in Northville has been decorating Christmas trees at the local store for years. She notes that there are distinct differences between decorating

a real tree and an artificial one.
"With a silk tree you know what you're working with," Whittington said. "But with a real tree you never know until you bring it home."

From experience she has learned that long-needle pines are more difficult to decorate than

short-needle pines. Those who decide on a real tree should be sure th trunk is secured in a container that can hold an adequate supply of water, Whittington said.

When the actual task of decorating the tree begins, she recommends stringing twinkling lights closer to the trunk of the tree, while working the non-flashing strands on the tree's outer branches.
Why? Simply because decorators have found this
method to be easier, Whittington said.
Larger ornaments should be placed on the tree

first. The tree's branches can then be filled in with smaller ornaments, garland — or colorful beads — and topped with bows, she added.

Although it's helpful to have a specific theme in mind when decorating the tree; Whittington speculated that most people don't develop one—first, because it's too expensive to buy ornaments, garland, lights, bows and other objects all at once; second, because it's difficult to collect ornaments every year with constantly-changing merchandise.

Instead, most people choose to decorate their tree in colors that coordinate with their homes, Whittington said.

Jeff Haverty, assistant manager at J. Callaway, a gift shop specializing in Christmas items, agrees. He noted that most people also are ing the same colors in bows, bulbs and other or-

Haverty encourages his customers to individualize their trees by using objects that reflect their interests. A person who loves boats, for example, could use a nautical theme when decorating the tree. Dominant colors — of ornaments, ribbons, garland or lights — could be blue, blue-green, silver and white. Ornaments of boats, anchors and other sea-faring items could accent the tree.

"We can work with any idea and any budget," Haverty said. "If someone came in and told me they liked reindeer, realistically I could arrange to have a tree completely decorated with just reindeer." reindeer.'

The homey, wooden-floor store illustrates various decorating themes on actual trees displayed inside the shop. It also offers a design center, fully staffed by workers who can provide countless decorating tips. J. Callaway is based in Arizona and can be found locally at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi or Fairlane Mall in Dearborn.

Lou Lappa, a Novi hairstylist who decorates professionally for friends, also maintains that holiday trees should capture the tree owner's per-sonality. He has decorated Christmas trees in themes ranging from Victorian to ultra modern, including a black tree accented with white decora-

The most popular Christmas decorating color at Novi's J. Callaway this year is mauve, according to employees at the store's design center. Whittington said combinations of red and green are popular at the Northyille flower shop, followed by mauve and peach. Also popular as white twinkle mauve and peach. Also popular are white twinkling lights and flower balls made of real rosebuds.

Decorating themes displayed at J. Callaway and Four Seasons this year are as varied as the season evergreens in a specific theme or a mix-and-match method, following are a few suggestions:

Traditional

Characterized by reds, greens, gold and white. Ornaments consist of common holiday favorites — Santas, reindeer, stockings, gingerbread figures, poinsettia bows and others.

Old World Symbolizing European heritage, decorations are old-fashioned figures, bows and ribbons in rich hues of forest green, maroon and gold.

Country garden
Dried flowers, statis, berry sprays, pine cones
and bows provide simple, yet festive decorating
materials for this theme. Dominant colors are purple and earth tones.

Glitzy

The bright, dazzling colors of fuchsia, royal blue, candy apple red, kelly green and gold combine to create a unique holiday blend. Other touches may include tiny shooting stars and bows

made of metallic netting.

Baby's First Christmas

Powder blue and soft pink ribbons and bulbs decorate a white tree. Small plush bears nestle among the tree branches, adding a special touch

for the young and young-at-heart. Romantic A holiday tree illustrating this theme is decorated in shades of pink, peach, pistachio, cream and gold. Ivory lace ribbons fall softly from tree branches. Fragrant sachets of potpourri and

paper or parchment roses add to the tree's roman-tic feeling. Apple tree
Strands of red apple bulbs play a dominant role in this tree's theme. Main colors are, of course, red and green, as well as accents of white and

gold. Fantasy

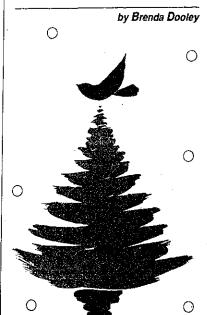
thin stands of silver ribbon, crystal pearl beads and carousel norses captures an atmosphere of

holiday fantasy. Gingerbread
Varying sizes of iced gingerbread characters dangle from branches to create a Christmas tree that looks almost good enough to eat. Other decorations may include bows and strands of









Julie (Bacchian) and Martin Lee Striks, formerly of Novi, announce the

birth of a daughter, Sarah Katherine. Baby Sarah was born Nov. 18 at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, weighing

pounds, 14 ounces, She joins two sisters, Heather, 9, and Stacy, 4, home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bacchian of Novi and Mr. and Mrs.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Frank Bacchian of Nakomis, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Brodie Duncan of Treasure Island, Fla. Mrs. Frank Nelson of Nakomis, Fla., is the baby's great-great grand-

Northville High School '70: Graduates of the Northville High School Class of 1970 will celebrate their 20-year reunion on May 19, 1990

The reunion planning committee is looking for classmates. All are invited to attend. For more information call Patti (Ely) Tomasak at 349-5694 or Johan (Crupi) Schlott at 476-3560 or write: Patti (Ely) Tomasak at 349 First St., Northville, MI 48167.

Northville High School '55: Northville High School Class of

55 will celebrate its class reunion in 1990. Carol Sutton Funk, currently living in Columbus, Ohio, is willing to plan

the reunion but is seeking assistance.

Classmates who have names, addresses or phone numbers of fellow class members are asked to send information to Peggy Hammond Meyer at 4257 East Joy Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48105. Classmates also may contact her at

Detroit Western '39: Graduates of Detroit Western High School class of 1939 will celebrate their 50-year class reunion. All classmates are asked to call 422-5288 for more information.

The Striks currently reside in Dearborn Heights.

**Births** 

SARAH KATHERINE STRIKS

Reunions

at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi.

# **Novi Newcomers to host Christmas celebration**

Novi Newcomers will host an annual holiday gathering on Sunday, Dec. 17, from 2-5 p.m.

son. Chairperson of the event is Terri-Schaefer. The holiday gathering also will take the place of the group's

The Newcomers' upcoming son, Sgt. David Ward, his wife, meeting is Jan. 18 at Novi Meadows School, featuring special guest Sarah and David, Sgt. Ward and his Gioria Kotier of the Decorating Den. who will speak about home finishing a three-year tour of duty.

coffee for new members. Anyone interested in learning more about the ed to the United States and will be group and its activities is invited to stationed in Knoxville, Kv. theme is: "There are no strangers and Jan Kurin were Mrs. Kurin's here, just friends who have never met." For more information about pi and children, Jim and Margaret. Juanita Montagne, president, at 474- upper Michigan and were returning to their home in St. Lucie, Fla. The Kurins also had a recent family gathering celebrating Mr. Bill Kurin's birthday.

In true holiday spirit, Novi Newcomers members plan to assist eight needy families this year Louis Gombasy, accompanied by through their civic interest group. They have already prepared two Thanksgiving dinners and purchased returned from a month in Florida gift certificates for two needy relatives. Linda had been asked by

former resident Linda Youngquest Several of the Newcomers' special now of Miami, to make the wedding Interest groups will meet throughout flowers and decorate the church for December, including Stitch 'N Chat her wedding to Tom Hall of Miami, with Kids, Babysitting Co-op, an attorney. The future bride, Lisa, is Daytime Bunko, Needlecrafters and the news director for Channel 4 in Partners Bowling, A holiday celebra-tion for the Couples Pinochle group Malik-Olson, formerly of Northville, will be held Dec. 17, when members and their aunt, Mrs. Kay Hicks, in will meet for card playing and Hudson. While in Florida they also

attended the Pearl Harbor Survivors Recent events for the group's Reunion in Ft. Meyers, Fla. special interest groups included an Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stanley and outing for members of the Mom and Kids group, who met on Dec. 7 at the Novi Civic Center for a special visit and father, Mr. and Mrs. Jack from Santa. Also, the Family Outing Stanley of Jacksboro, Tenn. They group visited "Santa's Workshop" at the Henry Ford Fairlane Estate in Kathleen, who lives in Atlanta, Ga.

The Dining In group will not meet NOVI LIONS: The Novi Lions Club until Dec. 13. Members of the Get Ac- recently hosted its annual Ladies quainted group will be planning a Night for the fourth year at Nor-

planning to attend the performance of the "Nutcracker" ballet at Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium this cessful weekend candy cane sales Sunday (Dec. 10). They also are making plans for a "getaway day" at the and Jerry Burkowski. Anyone who

**Novi Highlights** 

Louis Gombasy, accompanied by

where he visited various friends and

thville Downs, About 50 guests at-

Members are concluding their suc-

by Dr. William Barr.

The party, formerly celebrated as a Christmas brunch, will take place at the Chateau Clubhouse. Reservations are limited. Cost is \$5 per per-1990 Greenfield Village dinner for the Blind in Rochester, theater evenings in February. Penrickton Center for Blind Children PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Ron ments for the Blind in Grand Rapids. the Diabetes Foundation, William Beaumont Hospital for its Sllent Children Fund, Madonna College for

its hearing impaired program and family have been in Germany decorating ideas. He has been involved in activities On Jan. 23, members will host a near the Czechoslovakian and East The Lions Club is also assisting with eye exams and glasses for those German borders. They have returnin need in the community. Recently dinner for a local blind person. A the group's Dec. 13 meeting, when two new members will be installed. The club meets for dinner at Key The family had been deer hunting in Largo Restaurant in Walled Lake on

> The group made plans to attend the Leader Dog Day School Annual Luncheon at Warren Chateau to par-ticipate in the "Parade of Checks." team through the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

the second and fourth Wednesdays of

Members will conclude their year with an annual Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William

AMATUER RADIO: Members of the Novi Amatuer Radio Club recently made plans to offer a novice class tion Department this winter Instructors for the class will be Tom Parnin and Brian Cox. It will

beginning Jan. 25. The class is ecessary for those who want to obtain a radio operator's license. The club is now meeting at the Novi Civic Center on the first Tuesday of the month. The group also meets at Leon's restaurant on Ten Mile every Saturday at 9 a.m. Dues have been changed to \$6 per person, \$9 family. Special guest at the group's last meeting was Ted Pauck of Troy, who

ques of long distance communications. He has received several awards and offered interesting advice to members of the group. Pauck throughout the world. Greaves (179).

Farmington Hills Holiday Inn, when members will have a chance to enjoy the hydoor pool, fitness center, video for information. This is one of the December meeting, including Tom

presented a discussion on the techni-

Parnin and Mike Sharpe for president; and Rick Redoutey and Brian
Cox for secretary.
Several members have studied and Adventurers

completed classes to receive their Hi Los licenses with the following results: Lookin' Good Brian Cox was upgraded to extra; Century 21 W

The club has been involved in patrols on Halloween, and periodically monitoring siren tests on Saturday mornings in cooperation with the Novi Police Department and the Oakland County Emergency Preparedness Center. Members also have voted to donate a set of books

NOVI SENIORS: AI Weiss was elected president of the Novi Senior Citizens Club at its last meeting. Other new officers are Frances Daleo, vice president; Ann Taylor, treasurer; and Helen Weiss, secretary. Committee chairpersons are Dorothy Burkhardt (publicity), Mary Kay Hill (trips) and Kate Magus (kitchen).

League to the Novi Library.

The club always gives away a door prize and the last one was won by Jan

Members recently gathered for their annual Christmas dinner at the Red Lobster in lieu of the club's monthly polluck dinner. Special guests were Dr. William Barr, Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole, Kathy Crawford and Dan Davis. Entertainment was provided by Michael Meyer, who led a sing-along with his guitar. Novi seniors would like to wish the

community happy holidays and encourage other seniors in the area to start the New Year by attending the group's next potluck luncheon on Jan. 10 at the Novi Civic Center. Those planning to attend the potluck their own table service or a donation. For more information contact Helen Weiss, secretary. Hostesses of the next potluck will be Mary Ann Gravelle, Emilie Newhauser and Mary Kay Hill.

Hosts for the club's next business meeting will be Gordon and Peg Wilcox and Elizabeth Cheaney.

PIN POINTERS: High bowlers were Margie Greaves (222), Dianna Mar-tin (219), Jean Pilon (217 in 527 series), Rosemary Bannish (203 in 514 series), Shirley Downing (189),

Standings are as follows:

cluded in Highlights may contact her at 624-0173. Individuals with news about births, birthdays, anniversonals" section may call her at the

# The club has been involved in several community projects, including assisting REACT with Local bands play at Twelve Oaks

Holiday sounds will fill Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall throughout the season, when several local bands and

Following is a list of scheduled con-

nial Middle School Band will perform at noon and Fordson High School Band will perform at 7 p.m.
On Sunday, Dec. 10, Oakland School of Dance will perform at 1 and

Novi Concert Band will visit the mall on Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 7 p.m.
On Wednesday, Dec. 13, Walled

Pinckney High School's mixed choir, handbells and women's entertainers are planning to per- chorale will perform on Thursday On Tuesday, Dec. 19, Our Lady of

Refuge Choir will perform at noon and Livonia Civic Chorus will play at Northville's Meads Mill Middle School will perform at the mall on Thursday, Dec. 21 at 11:30 a.m. Lord & Taylor Court, in the upper

Pianist John Steele will play the Lake Western High School Band and Orchestra will play at 1 p.m. and Lord & Taylor court on Dec. 8, 9, 15,

## Historical meeting set

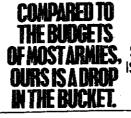
Members of the Wixom Historical Society will host a holiday meeting on Monday, Dec. 11, at 7 p.m. in front of Wixom City Hall.

During the meeting, Marge Dugan, musical director of the choral group from the Sweet Adelines, will entertain the audience with Christmas

Special guest will be Wixom Mayor Henry Mack, who will light the city Christmas tree and begin the holiday

All meetings of the historical socie-ty are held at the Wixom City Hall at season by singing carois.

Following the tree-lighting ceremony, the community is invited to the historical society meeting for public is invited to attend the meetings.









# **Humor and houses** Real estate agent performs comedy

Cash: 'It was taking guvs like

Steve Martin, David Letterman

Comedians have to travel 250

nights of the year. I wanted a

and Jay Leno 10 years to make it

... I had different priorities ....

By BRENDA DOOLEY

Go ahead, crack a smile. Better yet, laugh out loud — a bellowing straight-from-the-gut chuckle. No one will be more pleased than

Realtor Steve Cash enjoys making people laugh — on the job and on the stage

Novi's Steve Cash. A full-time Realtor, Cash pursues comedy as his ultimate hobby by performing at local comedy clubs.
"I could always make my friends

laugh," Cash recalls.

Armed with an abundance of confidence and a head swimming with Hollywood dreams, Cash took off for California about 12 years ago with the sole purpose of becoming a comedian. He appeared on TV's "Gong a stand-up comedian. Much to his

realized the world of comedy was a stablishing his name as a top-notch asking for a commitment he wasn't real estate agent — he is owner of

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Some 333 Novi High School students have been named to the honor roll for the first marking period of the 1989-90 academic year.

The list includes 101 seniors, 64 juniors, 77 Michael Broz, Megan Burke, Brent Butcher, Mat-

sophomore and 101 freshmen. Here are the names of the Novi High School students named to the first Clark, David Clemens, Adam Cox, Thomas

High school releases honor roll

Greenberg, Stacie Hravatic, Mandy Hussey, Je-

Won Hwang, Jo Johnson, Kelly Kaluzny, Christopher Kiczek, Lynn Krohn, Mary Beth

LeMay, Marie Lethemon, Candi Lewis, Dan

to, Elizabeth Patail, Angela Peavey, Todd Pheif-

Rohatgi, Lynette Rowlands, Niloofar Said, Kira Sallsbury, Neely Sawyer, Megan Saylor, Stacy Schwandt, Michael Semke, Bryan Shipway, Derek

Speerschneider and Mark Spindler.
Sandra Stine, Raechel Streit, Jeff Sugamosto,

Steven Tapley, Jennifer Thal, John Truong, Todd Tyler, Mindy VanSchoyck, Regan Walters, Joseph

Whitney, Jason Whittenberg, Christopher

11th GRADE: Daniella Asher, Heather Brosch,

Dean Bruckman, Jennifer Buck, Julia Burk,

Daniel Bush, Heather Campbell, Rebecca Chap

pel, Mark Chirgwin, Andrew Christlieb, Laura Clark, Katie Clozza, Lisa Colclough, Kimberly

Cosentino, Jennifer Crawford, Christina

D'Agostino, Kimberly DeWitt, David Evenhuis,

Elizabeth Fisher and Jennifer Fornwald.

Jason Frank, Elizabeth Ginn, Michael Gowans,

Keely Harris, Katherine Hicks, Matthew Hoff-

man, Jennifer Hubert, Bridget Jabczenski, Andy Jex, Laura Kleban, Janine Knight, Kris Krueger, Nicole Kuenzel, Terri Lage, Christine LaHaie,

Jeff Leahy, Desiree LeBlanc, Scott MacKercher, Melisa Marianetti, Jennifer Marquardt, Rebecca

Kevin Mitzel, Dennis Moon, Marc Moote, Brian Peter Yee.

Messer and Danielle Mickelson

son, Michael Wysocki and Kim Zwar.

Lowes, Jennifer Lundgren and Melissa Lutes. David Lykins, Heather Marshall, Kristin Moret-

neth Fenchel and Erin Florko.

"It was taking guys like Steve Mar- In his spare time, however, he

Locally, Cash performs at the "I had different priorities . . . Come dians have to travel 250 nights of the tage. He began to play atother clubs and completed a television pilot for a series about a standup comedian.

But the pilot never aired. And Cash realized the world of comedy was series about of the stage. He began to play atother clubs and completed a television pilot for a series about a standup comedian.

But the pilot never aired. And Cash realized the world of comedy was establishing his name as a toronto.

He describes his comedy as "Woody Allen style" humor and calls

Crowley, Christopher Davis, Nicole Dinser, Ken- Zurawski and Amy Zyczynski.

Christopher Foreback, Jessica Fritz, Timothy
Gallegos, John Garr, Susan Gowans, Mark
Greenberg, Stacie Hravatic, Mandy Hussey, JeKimberly Anglin, Jennifer Asher,
Jon Ayers, Paula Beckman, Bruce Bekkala,
Kimberly Berend, Shelley Blanck, Marc Bolitho,

Cash attended Oak Park High School, where he graduated with a 1.6 grade point average — "only because I buckled down during my senior year." He uses his life experiences as a basis for many of his jokes.

He'll tell his audience that he attended a community college after high school, "where the only enrollment requirement was a regular pulse rate." As a college student he got quite a scare when he opened his

The Cashes have three sons - Dan ny, Bobby and Michael. Cash noted that Danny also is showing a tendency for comedy. The youngster asked his father: "How does God walk on Cash responded with "he walks on

Danny then asked: "What does he do on a clear day?

Even when he's not performing, Cash finds humor helpful in real estate, where he uses his comedy skills to make his clients feel at ease. Cash said.

Pargolf, Oanh Parrett, Joanna Pascucci, Jackte Phillips, Tim Robb, Renee Schweizer, Jason

Slowinski, Cherie Stewart, Hidenobu Takamura,

Adrienne Bolton, Todd Boschma, Tammi Bran don, Christopher Braue, Kevin Brockman, Cheryl

Brown Christopher Brown Phillip Rvers, Allyser Clancy, Jeffrey Clemens, Shana Cox, Kathryn

Angelina D'Agostino, Michael Dasher, Kevin Dobson, John Dudley, Jennifer Durham, Lynn

Emery, Amy Finlayson, Brian Franks, Tammy French, Sarah Gahman, Jennifer Galland, Mat-

thew Gdowski, Karen Goldsmith, Stacey

Goldsmith, Jeffrey Grabowski, Scott Gross, Laine

Haley Hoops, Caryn Howard, Buddy Hurtbutt, Bryan Jacobs, Amy Johnson, Amrita Kang, Kathryn Keller, Brian Kemp, Michelle Key, Mat-

thew Koneda, Heather Kurtz, Matt Latham, Brad

Brett Mann, Charles Marshall, Tiffany Mastny

Lisa McAleer, Michelle Mears and Christin

Steve Mitzel Don Molina, Brad Morrow, Linda

Mortz, Rob Neil, Sandy Nutt, Colin O'Sullivan,

Michelle Pejakovich, Kristen Pembroke, Ro

Pioszak, Clarissa Quillen, Leslie Reinke, Jonathor Rich, Sannette Robles, Lara Rosalik, Gwer

Andrew Schwandt, Nathan Shaffer, Krister Shaw, Dan Sitts, Rudy Speerschneider, Heather

Spindler, Wendy Stine, Steven Strausberg, Charles Studders, Randy Thompson, Ericka Utz,

Tracy Williams, Amy Wipp, Brian Yancheson and

Carl Waack, Jeff Watson, Elizabeth Williams

Rowlands, Ann Saylor, Natalino Scappaticci and

Haas, Michael Hanson and Lisa Heath.

Crompton and Brian Crowley.

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Shopping isn't for everyone. Some prefer quieter, more serene surroundings than the inside of a department store. John Cannell, finish her shopping excursion at Novi's Twelve Oaks Mail. eft, and his son, Scot Cannell, read and keep an eye on nine-

finish her shopping excursion at Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall.

# Church welcomes new pastor

The congregation at Hope hopes to expand focus.

Lutheran Church announces the addition of Pastor Timothy P. McDermott to its pastoral staff.

Lutheran Church since its founding

McDermott was ordained in July 1982 and has served in two previous ministries. He comes to the church from St. Luke's Church in Temperance, Mich. His primary ocus will be in the areas of evangelism and youth.

With the addition of a second orchurch have set a firm goal to expand their service in the community through an aggressive evangelism program. Also, by developing an extensive youth program, the church

The community is invited to join in the formal installation service McDermott this Sunday, Dec. 10, at ministry with Pastor Victor H. 10:45 a.m. The Rev. Fred Groc assistant to the bishop of the ELCA Southeast Michigan Synod, will and deliver the sermon. Both the Senior Choir of Hope,

under the direction of Sharon Davis, and the hand bell choir, under the direction of Sherri Hassel, will pro-vide special music during the

The public is invited to attend.

The church is at 39200 West Twelve



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# Weddings



LAUREL and DENNIS BRADY

Sept. 16.
The 5 p.m. wedding took place at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church in Livonia. Dr. Bartlett L. Hess officiated the double-ring, candlelight ceremony. Hess baptized candlelight ceremony. Hess baptized by the company of the groom; Garth Rosenburger, Time Bowden and Greg Gorski of White The bride wore a white taffeta A reception followed at Madonna

gown with a fitted bodice and a low College in Livionia, attended by 200 pen back. The bodice was made of Alencon lace, accented with seed Sault Ste. Marie, South pearls scattered throughout. The Nebraska and New York. chapel-length gown was covered by a full cathedral veil with matching lace to Hilton Head Island, where the and beadwork. She carried an armful stayed in an ocean-front con of white roses and gardenias.

Flower girls were Rachel dinator

Laurel Ann MacKinley of Novi, daughter of Don and Norma Lauren MacKinley, niece of the groom; and Lauren MacKinley, niece of the bride. They wore pink tea-length Dennis Franklin Brady of Livonia, dresses and carried white gladiolas, son of Irene J. Brady of Livonia, on Lauren MacKinley carried rose petals in a basket.

Best man was Mike Brady, brother

both the bride and groom as infants Plains, N.Y., all longtime friends of

guests. Special guests traveled from Sault Ste. Marie, South Carolina, dominum. The trip, however, was cu

of white roses and gardenias.

Maid of honor was Donna K.
MacKinley, sister of the bride.
Bridesmaids were Diane McDowell
of Wyoming, a friend of the bride;
They met through the groom's sister.
The bride is a 1982 graduate of Ferand Caryl MacKinley, sister of the ris State University. She is employed bride. Junior bridesmaid was Tracey by dentists Kane, Meizels, Foy and

Shrewsbury, niece of the groom.

The bridesmaids were tea-length dresses in an aqua and pink floral print. They carried arm bouquets of pink gladiolas.

Flower girls were Rachal dispersion of the groom is a 1985 graduate of Western Michigan University. He is employed by Roadway Package Service as a packing and delivery coor-

# **Church Notes**

Meadowbrook Congregational: The congregation at Meadowbrook Congregational Church will celebrate Christmas with two worship services on Dec. 24.

The young people of the congregation will present a ceremony of

candlelighting with a nativity pageant at the 6 p.m. service The service progresses from a solitary flame on the communion table with music and pageant. The worshippers are given a lighted candle and dismissed with the blessing "Spread the Light."

At 9 p.m. a service of carols and lessons will be presented. The Rev. E. Neil Hunt will offer a Christmas message and the Chancel Choir will provide

Northville Methodist: The First United Methodist Church will

The concert includes a variety of sacred music, including "Gloria in Excelsis" by Mozart "Angel's Carol" by J. Rutter, "Make His Praise Glorious" by Wolaver and "The Heavens are Telling" by Hayden, Music selections will focus on the presence and importance of angels before, during and after Christ's birth.

Eight choirs comprising 235 people will participate in the musical event. Other highlights of the concert will include performances by two adult hand bell choirs, one youth hand bell choir, an adult brass choir, God's Kids (children in kindergarten through third grade), Joy Singers (children in fourth through sixth grade), the Praise Choir (youths in seventh through 12th grade) and the adult Sanctuary Choir. The nativity will be presented during the concert with a charal closing in

candlelight.

Refreshments will be served in Friendship Hall immediately following the

Meadowbrook Congregational: A small tree in the narthex at Meadowbrook Congregational Church is designed as the "Tree of This tree will accept gifts of hats, scarves, mittens or gloves in all sizes. The items gathered through the generosity of the congregation will be distributed to those in need.

Hope Lutheran Church: Beginning Wednesday, Dec. 6, the congregation at Hope Lutheran Church will assemble on three consecutive Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. for special Advent Vespers.

On the first Wednesday, members will continue a tradition of trimming their family Christmas tree. Each family has its own ornament with the family name on it. At one point in the vesper, families move past the tree and place their ornaments on the tree.

The tree then stands in the foyer of the church throughout the Christmas

Detroit Nazarene: Detroit First Church of the Nazarene hosts "Breakfast in Bethlehem" on Saturday, Dec. 9, from 9-10 a.m.
The event will highlight the story of Christ's birth. Parents and children will have a chance to eat breakfast with Mary, Joseph, Jesus and the wise men. The program is for children up to 12 years old.

Reservations are required. For more information and reservations call Sharon Pilat at 348-7600

Walking for hunger: Jolie Ziegler of Novi helped raise over \$35,000 by participating in a World Hunger Walk sponsored by the Southeastern Michigan Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Ziegler was one of a group of walkers from the Antioch Lutheran Church in

Farmington Hills who raised a total of \$875 in pledges for the 10-mile walk which was held in Detroit and the Grosse Pointes on Oct. 8.

St. James Catholic Church: A new congregation is meeting regularly at Parkview Elementary School in Novi as St. James Catholic Church. The congregation is led by Father Jim Cronk.

The church is an extension of the Holy Family Catholic Church. St. James celebrates Mass on Saturdays at 5 p.m. and Sundays at 9 and 11 a.m.

# Diversions

**NEWS** 5D THURSDAY

# Winter wonderland Greenfield Village hosts festivities

With the frosty north winds settling in for winter, Christmas celebrations at Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield season warm and bright

Every day through Jan. 1 (except Christmas Day), visitors to the inenjoy activities for young and old, as well as relive a variety of Christmas traditions from past generations.

Towering over celebrations in Henry Ford Museum is a four-story high Christmas tree, decorated with beyond the tree is a gallery for visitors' (avorite holiday snapshots. Whether it's a picture of the entire family dressed in their best or a can-did shot of Christmas morning, holiday photograph. Each yuletide photo will be displayed in a special exhibit throughout December and

Kids of all ages will be fascinated by the electric toy trains blasting their whistles as they wind through the streets of a fantasy gingerbread village. They will marvel over the technology that provides an "enginer's-eye view" of the scenery through a "very-mini" mini-cam in

A fascinating and intricate model of the historic Mount Vermon is on display through Jan. 1. This model of (313) 271-1620. George Washington's Virginia man-sion was constructed by George S. Pond and his son, Stanton, of Warren, Ohio. It is on special loan to Henry

10) with a special live performance of the classic

The story of a girl named Clara and a special

Christmas toy, "The Nutcracker" is a two-act ballet with music by Tchaikovsky. This presenta-

tion features a production by a cast of 45 from the Geiger Classic Ballet Academy of West Bloom-

"The Nutcracker" will be presented in Nov

High School's Fuerst Auditorium at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$10 adults, \$7.50 children under 14 and seniors.

lickets are available at the Novi Parks and

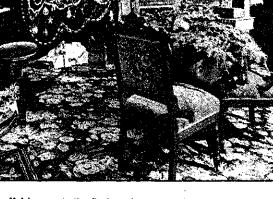
Holiday show: Marguls Theater quis stores.

Recreation office or at the door on the day of the

presents a series of special Christmas shows featuring its new children's theater troupe.

"The show, performed by a company of young actors, singers and dancers, features holiday favorites such as Rudolph, Frosty, Suzy Snowflake and Santa Claus. Other highlights in-

field and the Michigan Classic Ballet.



Greenfield Village interpreter Margie Meisinger puts the final touches on the Christmas tree at the village's 1882 Firestone Farm.

jolly, old Santa as he listens to each and every Christmas wish. A short Mitchell" and "The Herman Miller film, Toccata for Toy Trains, will Furniture Collection: A Gift to Henry entertain kids anxiously waiting Ford Museum & Greenfield Village." For a memorable holiday exfabric poinsettias or adding a link to a special holiday friendship chain

Theater is presenting "Babes in add to the holiday fun. Linking Toyland. Victor Herbert's children of today to those of past delightful 1903 operetta fantasy is generations is a wonderful display of tin toys which includes rocking horses, fire engines, a sewing characters out of Mother Goose. The horses, fire engines, a sewing machine, cars, a complete village, an assortment of animals and much assortment of animals and much information on ticket prices and per-

ord Museum from the Allen County mings from past decades of

observed this special time of year.
Throughout the day, costumed needlework, construct holiday trimmings and gifts, and demonstrate cooking, using recipes, utensils and

Ford Museum from the Allen County Museum.

The month of December provides a final opportunity to view the temporary exhibits — "Susan McCord Quilts: A Farmwife's Legacy" and "Streamlining America" before they close on Jan. 2. Visitors can also catch two new exhibits that just opened this fall — "Power In Motion: The

In Town

the Marquis this Friday (Dec. 8).

are \$4.50 for all performances.

'Nutcracker' ballet plays in Novi

clude humor, contemporary music and old-fashioned Christmas carols. The series opens at

manner in which Americans have and at Thomas Edison's Menlo Park

candies and spiced nuts — prepared laid out to delight the eye at the Edison home. The Firestone Farm will be a flurry of activity as the workers prepare for the winter and holiday season in 19th-century style. In the pattern of the small towns of join neighborly gatherings at several In the village's Eagle Tavern, a

Dozens of winter and holiday activities abound in the historic buildings of Greenfield Village, master storyteller will delight all. At the Socton ner of the 1830s will be served by candlelight, complemented by holiday songs, music and storytelling. Town Hall, children of all ages can Advance reservations are required amuse themselves with a variety of

Menu items include pancakes, sausages, fruit, coffee, tea or juice. Santa will be available to talk

Parents are encouraged to bring their cameras.

Proceeds from the event will be donated to the

Film series: Novi Arts and Culture Com-

World's Biggest Dog" on Dec. 8; "The Courage of Kavic" on Jan. 12; "Big Red" on Feb. 9; "Pluto"

Novi Police Department's DARE program.

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Performance dates and times are Friday, Dec. mittee welcomes the fall season by hosting a fami-

8, 15, 22 and 29 at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 23 at ly film series saluting the dog. 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.; Wednesday, Dec. 27, at 7:30 The series features films shown on the second

p.m.; and Thursday, Dec. 28, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets Friday of every month through May 11, 1990. All

To order tickets by phone call 349-8110. Tickets also can be purchased at the door or from the Mar-

Novi Jaycees sponsors its annual "Breakfast cartoons on March 9; "Where the Red Fern with Santa" on Saturday, Dec. 16, at the Novi Grows" on April 13; and "The Incredible

Civic Center.

Santa will arrive at 9 a.m. Breakfast will be

Journey" on May 11.

Series tickets for all eight shows are \$10 adults.

Gallery in Walled Lake presents the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation Orna-Showcase Jec. 5-10 III die Edit Diabetes Foundation Ornament Collection and Silent Auction, featuring the work of 100 artists, on Saturday is comed in Juvenile Diabetes Foundation Ornament Collection and Silent Auction, featuring the work of 100 artists, on Saturday, Dec. 9, at 8 p.m.

Three Generations" is the theme of the three plays presented Friday for the three plays include "This evening. The plays include "This evening. The plays include "This Property is Condemned," "Variations on the Beat," and "Impromut." Saturday is comedy night, featuring the work of 100 artists, on Saturday, Dec. 9, at 8 p.m.

A percentage of proceeds will benefit the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation Ornament Collection and Silent Auction, featuring the work of 100 artists, on Saturday, Dec. 9, at 8 p.m.

A percentage of proceeds will benefit the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation or to reserve tickets call the Theater Company at 927-1130, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

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# Caroling event set in Ann Arbor

Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra presents its annual "Caroling by Candlelight" on Sunday, Dec. 10, at the Michigan League Ballroom. The symphony will present three performances at 3, 5 and 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 13, at 7 p.m.

adults and \$\$ children. Preferred seating for patrons is \$15 adults, \$10 children. For more information call 994 4801.

Nature events: Kensington Metrmpark near Milfort/Rrighton of Detroit campus.

VIIE-act plays: Three eventing for plays is ings of one-act plays, each consisting of three plays united by theme or style, will be presented at the Theater Company's One Act Plays: The theme of Sunday's plays is "Theater of Alienation," featuring on for the Road," "A Mother's Touch" and "Hurricane of the Eye." Curtain times are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are free. For more information or to reserve tickets call the

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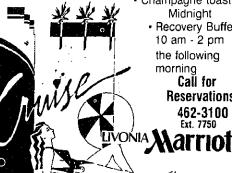
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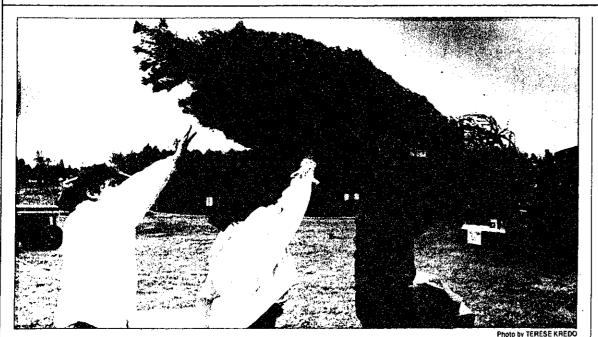


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# Entertainment

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By MARILYN HERALD

As the Yule season approaches natural tree lovers can find the Christmas tree they are "pining" for at one of 95 state tree farms. Cut-your-own tree is a popular Several of the tree farms are located in this area, within easy

driving distance. Judy Brian of Broadview Tree Farm, 4380 N. Hickory Ridge

Road, Highland, has a few tips for amateur tree cutters. "If you are not taking the tree directly home for setting up within one-half hour, plan on taking an ad-

putting it in the stand," Brian said Brian explained the sap of the

newly cut tree will start to seal over after one-half hour and then the tree won't "draw" water to

water and do not let it go dry or the

the tree starts to get dry, the only alternative is to take all the decorations off and recut the trunk," Brian said.
She also advised setting the tree

up as from any heat source (such as a register or radiator) as possi-All trees are "shaken" at Broadview to dislodge old needles and trees are baled (wrapped in mesh) enjoyable family experience, be sure everyone is dressed properly for easy handling, "Leave them baled until you have them in the for the weather with hats, coats, stand," Brian suggested. "They

Trees at Broadview are \$24 for Many tree farms, like Broad view, provide saws for custor but supplies may be limited as the (starting at 10 feet). Spruce trees holiday nears so it is advisable to size. Pre-cut Douglas first start at take a hand saw along, suggested six feet and are \$35-\$100.

Brian said they do not allow

also to take twine along to secure customers to pre-tag their selec-tions, since it is easy for a later the tree to the car.
Inspect all electrical wires for customer to move the tag to a diffrayed cords, damaged lights or bare spots before putting them on tagged one for their own. the tree, advised AAA. Broadview, which features San-

ta, refreshments and wagon rides this area, include: Road, Highland (one mile north of business 45 years and is owned by Road), 313-887-4230, 2,000 Scotch Brian and Marty and Jim Ward. The farm is open from 9 a.m. to 5

p.m. seven days a week. Brochures with lots of tree information are balsam, Douglas and Fraser firs, Scotch and White pines, at \$4.50 to day wreaths and roping are available at Broadview also. Call

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R. I. K.'s: Is A. O. K.

dining out

KOVACS

week from now, Rick Halberg, Ken Fink and Ira Mondry will celebrate the first anniversary of their joint venture R.I.K.'s The Restaurant. R,I.K,'s is the trio's

the food business. The first was (and still is) the Cuisine Center, a gourmet carry-out and catering business located at Telegraph and Maple

"The restaurant was a logical outgrowth of of the things we do in the restaurant are things Do not be misled by the fact that R.I.K.'s is

located in a shopping center. It's not a place to stop off for a quick snack. What it is is a vice and all the other factors which go into mak-The decor is simple but effective. White stuc-

co walls, brick archways and dark heavy woods make you forget the hustle and bustle of a shopping center almost as soon as you enter. The main dining area features huge windows, lined with large jars filled with various herbs and vegetables, which allow guests to peer into the kitchen and watch their food being prepared.
In terms of the cuisine, R.I.K.'s is another in a growing list of very fine Italian restaurants in

Fink describes the fare as "contemporary and classic Italian cuisine." He says there are numerous contemporary Italian dishes, but stresses that the restaurant also offers what he calls "stick-to-the-ribs peasant food."

R.I.K.'s gets high grades for its concerns about health and diet. All meats are trimmed of fat, and grilled items are prepared with pure Items which are relatively low in cholesterol are identified with an asterisk on the

The food is also excellent. The a la carte menu includes seven pizze selections, eight different pastas and 11 tradi-

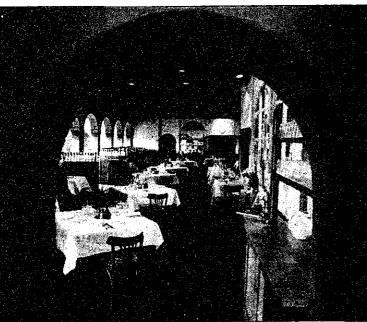


Photo by CHRIS BOYD

tional entrees not to mention the changing list of and clams; an appetizer of cozze marinate,

After several visits to R.I.K.'s, we have yet to find a mediocre choice. Noteworthy among the pasta selections are *triangoli*, large triangles of fresh saffron pasta filled with shrimn and tossed in sage butter, and rotelle, fresh tomato pasta ed around ricotta cheese, spinach and herbs

Notable among the entrees are quaglie, butterflied fresh quail, served on orzo and chopped spinach; vitello elefante, thinly-pounded rib veal chop, breaded and pan fried, and topped with chopped tomato, red onions and basil; and co, slowly braised veal shank in a rich

getable sauce with gremolata. A personal favorite was coniglio sotto bosco, fresh rabbit braised with herbs and wiid those stick-to-your ribs peasant dishes that Fink

was talking about. The fine selection of entrees is preceded by numerous wonderful soups, salads and appetizers. One recent meal included zuppa di mare, rich tomato soup with mussels, calamari

A view of the main room at R. I. K.'s The Restaurant in West Bloomfield steamed mussles marinated in grange and fennel and tosssed with orange sect tricolore salad, radicchio, argula and endive As for dessert, R.I.K.'s offers several outstanding choices including cioccolato ultimo, a flourless chocolate cake served with raspberry sauce, and bacio d'Amore, a rich chocolate pate

served atop orange and raspberry sauces. It should be noted that R.I.K.'s is not inexpensive. The entrees start at \$13.95, and it's easy for to people to run up a bill of \$70 or \$80 if they have a bottle of wine. But there's no question that this is a first-rate

restaurant. The three owners deserve a first an-

niversary celebration — and many more. R.I.K.'s, The Restaurant, 6303 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. 855-9889. Open for lunch Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Open for dinner seven days per week from 5-10 p.m. (11 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, Liquor license. All major credit

# **DECEMBER**

THEATER: The Lion in Winter. Ann Arbor Civic Theater continues its 60th Diamond Anniversary season with James Goldman's Christmas classic, "The Lion in Winter" Dec. 13-16. The show plays at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theater, 991 N. University St. A 2 p.m. matinee will be shown on Dec. 16. Tickets are available at the Ann Arbor Civic Theater, 1035 S. Main St. As of Dec. 11, tickets are available at the Mendelssohn box office. Ticket prices range from \$9 to \$12 and are available for purchase by phone at 763-TKTS. Performance Network presents "Frankie and Johnny in the Claire De Lune Dec. 14-31. Tickets are \$9 for all seats. All shows begin at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 6:30 p.m. Sunday. This off-Broadway hit follows the interplay between a waitress and a short order cook as their relationship develops through the night. To make reservations or for more information call 663-0681. Northville's Marquis Theater, 135 E. Main St., presents a musical rendition of "Cinderella" through Dec. 29. Tikcets are \$7 children, \$8 adults and are available by calling 349-8110. Show dates and times are Dec. 9, 16, and 30 at 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.; Dec. 10 and 17 at 1 and 4:30 p.m.; Dec. 27, 28 and 29 at 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. "The Nutcracker" comes to Novi on Dec. 10 at 3 p.m., when the Geiger Classic Ballet Company performs the holiday classic at the Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium. Tickets are \$10 adults. \$7,50 seniors and children under 14, and \$5 per person for an organized service group of nine or more. Tickets may be purchased at the Novi Parks and Recreation office or at the

#### MUSIC

MUSIC: The David Jorlett Chorale

presents its annual Christmas concert at the Duns Scotus Seminary on West Nine Mile Road between Evergreen and Lahser in Southfield on Dec. 16 at 8 p.m. The concert features holiday music from the Renaissance to the modern day. For more information call 349-8820. The Madrigal Chorale performs its annual holiday concert at Old St. Mary's Church in Greektown on Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. The concert will be highlighted by a Michigan performance of Kuhnau's Magnificat. Tickets are \$10 adults, \$7 students and seniors and are available at the door or in advance by calling 699-5628. Livonia Symphony Orchestra hosts its Wassail Dinner, a holiday evening of feasting and song in the manner of "merrie olde England," Dec. 16 at 7 p.m. at Madonna College in Livonia. Entertainment includes costumed musicians, dancers, singers, a court jester and a feast. Menu items include Cornish game hen, apple stuffing and all the trimmings. Dress in costume if you wish. Tickets are \$30 per person with tables of six or 10 at discount. For more information or reserva-tions call 591-5044.

EXHIBITS: Neon exhibit displayed.

Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum features "Keith Sonnier: Neon." an installation of four neon sculptures, through Dec. 31. The exhibit comes to Cranbrook directly from the Hirshhorn in Washington and will include a lecture by the artist on Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. The academy is at 500 Lone Pine Road nfield Hills, For more information call 645-3323. Center Galleries hosts "Brian Buczak: A Memorial Exhibition through Dec. 15, Callery Hours are Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call 874-1955. Waterford Friends of the Art presents its annual Members' Holiday Arts and Crafts Show and Sale at the WFA Callery through Dec. 14. The show will ofter a special display of works by current members. The gallery is at the corner of Crescent Lake Road and M-59, at the south entrance of the Waterford Community Center. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m. For more information call 673-3534.

SPECIALS: Christmas at Crossroads.
Crossroads Village and Huckleberry Railroad, located just north of Flint off I-475 at exit 11, present a holiday lighting spectacular through Dec. 30. More than 125,000 lights decorate every structure and tree in the 35-acre Victorianera village. The display is open every Friday, Saturday and Sunday ough Dec. 30 from 3:30 to 9:30 p.m., with the exception of Christmas Eve. New displays include a 30-foot snowman and a tree wrapped with 30,000 lights. Tickets, which include admission to the village and a ride on the railroad, are \$5.95 adults, \$4.95 seniors and \$3.95 children 4-12. Children three and under are free. For more information and reservations call 736-7100.

Meadow Brook Hall hosts its annual Christmas Walk through Dec. 10 at Oakland University in Rochester, Hours are Dec 9 and 10 from 10 a.m. to p.m. Admission is \$6 adults on weekdays, \$8 on Saturday and Sunday; \$4 children all days; and \$5 seniors all days. Tours of the Knole Cottage are also available for \$1. Greenhouse tours are 50 cents. For more infor 377-3140. Santa Claus will be the guest of honor on Dec. 9 and 16 at Zehnder's of Frankemuth's annual "Breakfast with Santa." The jolly of elf will dine with guests at 9 a.m. on both Saturdays in the restaurant's main dining room. Menu items include scrambled eggs, sausage, fruit, muffins and ch of beverage. Cost is \$3.75. For more information call 567-2300.

Karl Peters is coordinator of the Northville Area Senior Citizens Center, a position he has held for Following are a few of his favorite

JOB: Working with local seniors provides fun and challenging work for Peters, who says "I really like my job." PLACES: Detroit, because of the riverfront, downlown restaurants, its atmosphere and entertainment. He also enjoys traveling to Orlando, Fla. where he likes to visit Disney World AUTHOR: Mary Higgins Clark, author of suspense novels such as "A Strange TIME OF YEAR: Christmas because of

VOLUNTEERING: For area nursing homes and Northville Youth

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# Sports

**NOVI WRESTLERS:** Grapplers hope to

BO'S BOY: Novi's Ron Buff

TAC NATIONALS: Molloy qualifies

ALL-KVC: Novi forward named to Ali-Conference basketball

THURSDAY December 7,

# Shoemaker aims to revive Novi basketball

Mark Fisher to lead the way

"We have some good chemistry up, we could be pretty good."

That's the way Bob Shoemaker, capsulized prospects for the 1989-90 season. This, coming from a guy who has a 217-38 lifetime coaching record and two state titles to his

Shoemaker may downplay his im able to pick up his highly-successful system early in the season, Novi just may be able to make some waves in the Kensington Valley

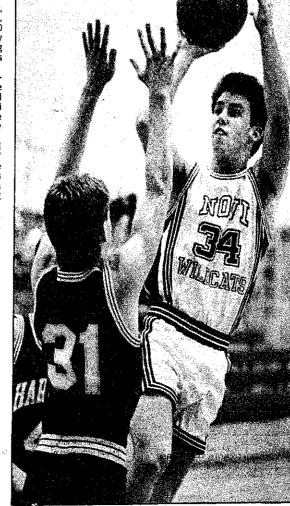
"It's a good group of kids and I think there's some talent," Shoemaker said. "It's going to be very difficult for me and the kids because they have to go through a whole new system. It's a learning process and it's going to take time." Technically, the 'Cats have just e returning starter from last year's 7-14 team - but what a player. Senior Mark Fisher was a second-team All-Area selection last winter and was the only underclassman in the KVC to average double figures in both scor-ing (14.0) and rebounding (10.4). Shoemaker will install the 6-foot-6 Fisher at small forward - a posi-

tion change from a year ago. "Mark is an awfully good offen sive player," he said, "He can score side or out - he's our mos talented player, and he has the ability to be the best I've ever had at that position. He's that good, and 've coached seven All-Staters. "He's big but we are not going to utomatically put him in the paint and stifle his abilities."

Shoemaker can move Fisher to the wings because he has an ever bigger player — 6-foot-8 Aaron Federspiel — penciled in for action at the low post. Federspiel is only a unior and played at the junior var sity level a year ago. Admittedly he is a raw talent, but according to emaker, he will get nothing bu

"It's important to have size in the middle, and he provides us with that," he said. "He does some good hings for a guy his size and without any varsity experience. He should and on the boards." The other frontcourt starter will

last vear before quitting. He will fill "Steve is a very smart kid," guard position. Jacobs, a 5-foot-9

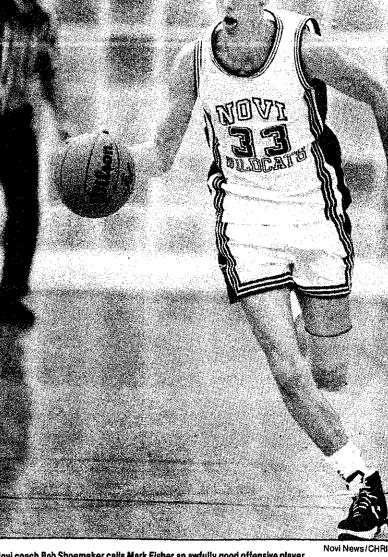


Chris Weldon (34) will play off-guard for Novi this season

decided to stick around and play basketball. He is a very good role player and he complements his The backcourt features three probably be 6-foot-4 senior Steve 89. The starting point guard will be the ultra-quick Bryan Jacobs, with Chris Weldon and Doug Soper seeing a lot of playing time at the off-

sion of the coach on the floor the other guard spot. He saw plenty of varsity action a year ago, plays hard and is a good perimeter the team's best balll

The top player off the bench will be 6-foot-4 junior Jeff Schram, who can fill in at just about any position Novi-great Brian Schram, Jeff was



Novi coach Bob Shoemaker calls Mark Fisher an awfully good offensive player

a key J.V. player last season. "Believe it or not, Jeff Schram is probably our second best player," Shoemaker said. "He'll probably be the best sixth man in the league an we'll use him all over. He coul very well be one of our top two players in minutes played. Another guard prospect is 6-foot-1 junior Mike Sumerton, who is lescribed as a nure shooter

sophomores who will probably form Paciorek combined to win a Class ( the nucleus of the team in a couple years. They include Matt Kobe, "He has the same demeanor, t Walker, Kwame Pulley and Matt that age," he explained. tailback on the Novi football squad last fall, and Shoemaker is already

some are predicting a bottom of th pack finish for the Wildcats in th KVC this year. Shoemaker is hop ing to prove the critics wrong - and his chances are very good with



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD Senior Andrea Schwandt is a fine all-around player according to Novi Coach Amy Rademacher

# Ladycat spikers look to improve on 5-12 record

making comparisions between him

and Jim Paciorek - an All-State football, basketball and baseball

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By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

With a 10-72 dual meet record and four different head coaches in the program still has a long road back

But a year ago, in her first year a the helm, Amy Rademacher guided the Wildcats to a 5-12 record. It endbrought some optimism to a program that has struggled to win 10 percent of the time since 1985. But now, heading into the 1989-90 campaign, Rademacher is hoping

"I'm hoping for a .500 season," she said. "I know that's a little aggressive, but we want to continue to norove with every season.

If Rademacher and the Wildcats are successful in avoiding another losing year, it will be a first for the program since 1983. And with six varsity returnees and several talented youngsters moving up from the junior varsity and freshman teams, this could be the

season of frustration. "It seems the kids retained a lot from last season, and that is good to able to start a little bit ahead, rather than like last year, where we had to start from scratch." Graduation losses included stan-

Rademacher's 5-1 system will pro-bably be junior Gina Knight and douts like Nicki Kasten and Kim was a spot starter a year ago and is the team's premier defender. Schwandt is another fine all-around Black, but 5-foot-7 hitter Jenny Fornwald is back after a stellar describes Fornwald as a versatile,

"Gina is a real hustler." talented player.
"I think Jenny is our strongest Rademacher said. "I believe she is our top defensive player. As for An-

the starting line-up.

Rademacher: 'l'm consistent on her passing and plays

The setting spot will once again be shared by senior Deanna Reed and junior Dede Kotrych. Both are good athletes and bring a wealth o experience to the position "I'm looking for them to lead the team," Rademacher said. "I really

think with all that experience, we'll be much improved in that area." The top newcomers are junio Jo Johnson - although many other: varsity squad. D'Agustino playe on the J.V. last season and has the kind of talent to break into the star looks real strong in all areas - she freshman team a year ago.

"We're looking for Cristie to con think she was our top server last season."

Joining her up front will be Stephanie Tolsdorf (Jr.), who showperience, her offensive skills will up and coming starter. Jo has very ed great improvement last season and eventually worked her way into good volleyball skills - it seems to come natural for her. All she need "Stephanie excels as an offensive is experience. According to Rademacher

player," Rademacher said. "She has varsity experience and she started near the end of last season, beat in the Kensington Valley Con so we expect her to be a key hitter Bulldogs suffered heavy graduation The other two hitting starters in

"Brighton will be strong again up." she said. "To be successful, w percentage in the 90s and we need to keep the basics in mind. Regardless of the score, we need to remain

"In volleyball, it's never to late to

# Wildcat wrestlers to improve — but how much?

Novi wrestling coach Tom Fritz is - the Wildcats will be much improv-"We'll definitely be better than we

That promise probably means more to Fritz than to anybody, because no one suffered through the '88-89 season as much as he did. Coming off the best wrestling season in chool history the year before, the Lowery (Jr.). many holes in the line-up last season.

Sure, there were some talented intial standouts like juniors Jason

back, but Fritz is still grappling with a pair of familiar problems: 1) lack "I th activity and a pair of familiar problems: 1) lack of depth, and 2) top-notch performers at 171," he said. "He is one of our

phunders in the Kensington Valley Conference last year as a sophomore. is back and poised for a stellar season at either 103 or 112. He was 32la year ago. If he goes 112, freshman Ron Cane will probably fill in at 103. "We don't really have a 112-pounder, so we'll use Brian where

ever we can. He's good enough, physically, to doit." Another hole is at 119, where proand Mike Borashko will attempt to ing letterwinner Craig Barker (Jr.) may be pushed by either Joyce or Chris Wenzara, who has varsity ex-

Jaff VanDoren but he is being pushed by another sophomore, Gaurav

Rohatgi. With junior Mike Gowans, and a host of others, 135 is Novi's stronges weight division according to Fritz Gowans was a state meet qualifier a a 10th grader (29-11 record), but his back-ups — Terence Erlenbach (Jr.) and Keith Scheffler (Jr.) — are also

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looked real good when we had a making a vow to any one concerned scrimmage against Catholic Central. He looked awesome.

looking sophomore who may go at

ing a lot," laughed the veteran Senior Rich Helfer (20-8 last season) is a solid returnee who will see action at either 145 — where he competed last season — or 152 — where he will be able to make weight more easily. Other possibilities at 152 include Dan Pigeon (Sr.) and Chris

With Jeff O'Neill entrenched at 171, Sure, there were some talented in-dividuals — like Ed Price, Jeff Wladischkin and Todd James. Ac-O'Neill, Brian Paquette and Mike cording to Fritz, O'Neill wants to try Gowans — but not nearly enough of to make it down to 160 (where he was the KVC champ and 23-10 a year Most of the quality wrestlers are ago), but Fritz would rather see him

unched in the same weight division.

"We have a lot of outstanding in"We have a lot of outstanding individuals but we lack overall team and I will probably only be able to use depth," he said. "We will be a much two of them in the line-up at one

better tournament team than a dualricet team. We have some good
numbers — about 55 kids in the 9th
through 12th grade — but they all
seem to be in the 130-to-150 pound
range."

Paquette, one of the top 103physicer in the Kennington Vallor

As it is, James will probably move
up to 189 and challenge junior Eric
Mathes. The heavyweight position
will be held down by 'Big' Bob
Ahrens (Sr.), but another giant —
Randy Thompson (Sr.) — will be waiting in the wings if the oft-injured Ahrens goes down. "Big Bob looks really good," Fritz

said. "If he stays healthy, he could have a big year. He will be a state but he knows Randy Thompson is waiting for his chance. They are both Brighton are the clear-cut favorites

third spot. echelon behind Howell and

however, that his Wildcats can battle



Junior Mike Gowans (right) was a state meet qualifier as a 10th grader and had a 29-11 record



# Novi resident contributes to U-M championship

mail but important ways.

Buff is a redshirt freshman tailback at U-M who lives with his father in Novi. He didn't play a single down in Michigan's 10-1 season, but

penchant for cutbacks, he was a ed. "It's great to be a part of the team, even though I'm not out there on the field on Saturdays," Buff said. "It hasn't been easy but I really am happy. I always dreamed of playing for Michigan.

"I stayed in pretty good characters."

"The hitting is a lot harder than in weeks of hard practice before I got

red walk-on."

School — located northeast of Flint — travel squad will come later this coach football," he said.

while living with his mother, Rita month, when the Wolverines travel to Herrington. He was an All-State Pasadena. Yes, his first road trip will he is learning from one of the best.

player like Tony Boles or Tripp Welborne, there are a dozen others — Rob Buff, Sr. — and his family. He

as a member of the scout team, he was instrumental at every practice, helping to prepare the starters for me and lennolled this fall as a prefer-And in that capacity, Buff is one of the best. Whether it was trying to duplicate Anthony Thompson's inside running style or Blake Ezor's and the oblig-

"I stayed in pretty good shape dur-ing my year off, but it took about two into playing shape." Michigan State week — but it's been a great experience."

During the regular season, Buff dressed for every U-M home game, but did not make any road trips. His first experience as a member of the tacher or what, but I would like to

defensive back and tailback for the Class B Falcons, as well as an All-State catcher in baseball and an the Rose Bowl," he said. "It's going the Rose Bowl," he said.

Michigan Coach Bo Schembechier has always preached the advantages of team-defense, team-offense—team-everything.

This fall his Wolverines won the Big Ten title and a trip to the Rose Bowl by playing as a unit instead of a collection of individuals.

State catcher in baseball and an interfect by Michigan and an interfect by the very exciting."

The highlight of Buff's first campaign came in the fourth week of the was honored as "Rookie of the Week." Only eight players per season receive the collection of individuals. ollection of individuals.

off."

was presented personally by And in Arın Arbor, for every star

Buff moved to Novi after

schembechler the day after a win

over Wisconsin.
"I guess I made some big plays and like Ron Buff Jr. — who have contributed to the program's success in worked at a local car dealership for a year and visited Bo's Gym in Novi recalled. "I was thrilled to get it. I three or four times a week to keep in shape. was very nervous when I was awarded the trophy because I respect Bo so

> spot on the Wolverine special teams, and he is hoping the coaching staff "Special teams is a good place to start and get the attention of the coaches," he said. "It may be a cou-ple years before I see any playing time, but I'm going to keep working hard.

heckuva year, and it made me feel like I was a part of the team. I didn't

plan on playing this season — I just wanted to contribute." Buff is majoring in physical educa

# Motorsports Hall of Fame names Earnhardt to post

Three-time NASCAR Winston Cup National Driving Champion Dale Earnhardt has been appointed to the Honorary Board of Directors of the Novi-based Motorsports Hall of

Earnhardt joins three-time Indy 500 winner Bobby Unser, three-time NHRA Winston Top Fuel Champion Shirley Muldowney, ESPN broadcaster Larry Nuber and other business and racing luminaries on

tions, and Larry Ciancio, president of BJM Enterprises, were instrumental in supplying Earnhardt with in-

the Year in 1979. In 1980, he became

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winner.
"The Motorsports Hall of Fame of

augural induction and all of the great
things that the Hall off Fame is do
of Fame officials also recently aning, he was eager to become involved, "Ciancio said.

Earnhardt was NASCAR Rookie of scheduled for June 14, 1990.

a Rookie of the Year award with a na-tional championship. His second and third national titles came back-to-Fame of America is the national back in '86 and '87. Earnhardt is NASCAR's second all-time money land, water and in the air. Currently

America is extremely fortunate to have someone of the stature of Dale the-art museum facility on I-96 Earnhardt as a member of its Honorary Board of Directors," Executive Director Ron Watson said. freeway frontage provided by the Ci ty of Novi — the birthplace of the legendary Novi Special Indy Car.

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to Herbert Rurns, DNR's law en-

County chapter of Whitetails Unlimited for use in the DNR's anti-

non-trophy size deer, turkey or par tridge decoys in areas where poaching incidents are numerous

a DNR officer for any unlawful hur

Upper Peninsula, three to the nor thern Lower Peninsula and five to

southern lower Michigan. The decoys

weigh nearly 20 pounds and have been outfitted with reflective eyes.

Contributing time, services and materials to the project along with

Whitetails Unlimited were Brenner

Life-Like Targets of Albion, which

donated the deer forms: Vicksburg

Locker Plant, the hides and racks

and the Owosso-based Log Cabir Taxidermy which fitted the hides and

racks to the deer forms. Each group

received a plaque of appreciation

from the DNR.

The 10 decoys will be distributed to

the illegal harvest of deer.

poaching decoy program.

# Molloy qualifies for Nationals

Just when you thought the crosscountry season was over, several dedicated Novi runners were entered Meet and subsequent races at the

regional level.
The most celebrated Wildcat runner of them all - All-Stater Brian Molloy - continued his fine season by advancing out of the state meet and later out of the regional meet. As expected, he is the only Novi runner Olympics National Meet, which will

Region Five Meet, held Nov. 18 in
Lexington.

By virtue of his top-20 finish,
Molloy, like former Novi-great Rob

"I thought the whole exper

"It was a nice race for Brian Rasmussen, is eligible to represent because he was slowed by the flu,"
commented Novi Coach Bob Smith. Rasmussen qualified for last year's race in Raleigh, N.C., but an illness The regional race was held at the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington "It's quite a prestigious meet,"

Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington and included 100 of the top 15-16 year and miners in a six-state area.

Smith said.

Freshman John Crawford and Machan also entered the TAC old runners in a six-state area.

Molloy ended up finishing ninth with

Vince Meehan also entered the TAC

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Herman were scheduled to compete

approximately 100 runners in the 1516 age group at the state meet at
Buhr Park in Ann Arbor on Nov. 11.
His time (16:38) and position in the
five kilometer race were well within
the cut-off for qualification in the
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the cut-off for qualification in the
meet."

didn't finish, but Crawford finished
21st in the four kilometer race in a
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a time of 16:46.

State Meet in the 13-14 age division.

"It was a slow course, very cold Meehan was slowed by the flu and the flu bug and were unable to run.

# Fundukian to speak at convention

John Fundukian, the Novi Community School's
Director of Physical Education and Athletics, has
Director of Physical Education and Athletics, has The National Federation of State High School Associations will be holding its 20th annual Conference of Directors of Athletics on Dec. 10-13 in Texas. Fundukian will be one of 4,000 athletic directors on hand from throughout the country and one of approximately 75 speakers.

"Michigan will achieve a national goal by being represented at the convention in Dallas," said

☐ Athletic involvement is a great educational experience. ☐ Sportsmanship is an outgrowth of the athletic philosophy and positive behaviors can be shaped.

The Novi Community School District's "Athletic Philosophy," "Coaches Handbook" and "Code for Athletes. Parents and Coaches" will be among them Novi models that will be shared.
"The goal of effective teaching is higher student Hugh Matson, president of the Michigan Interscholastic Athletic Administration Association

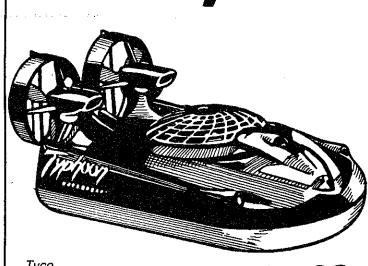
learning opportunities and an educational setting Michigan school systems have demonstrated leadership in areas of sportsmar of the ideas and programs from the Novi Com munity Schools and others in the MHSAA."

"The athletic environment is critical to positive

It will be Fundukian's fourth trip to the con-

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TURBO HOVERCRAFT ELK HUNT PERMITS: Direct controller. Ages 8-up, 19 6V battery pack not included David Hales of the Department of Natural Resources announced that 110 Michigan residents have been randomly selected to participate in

Michigan's winter elk hunt on Dec. 5 The list of the 110 successful applicants includes Theodore E. Brown

The successful applicants were computer drawn from more than 42,000 persons who applied for the licenses. Certified letters have been mailed to successful applicants; un successful applicants were no

Of the 110 hunters, 75 will be allowed to take only anterless elk, while 35 have the choice of taking an antiered already been notified as to whether they received an anterless-only

hunter's choice license. The hunting areas include portions of Cheboygan, Montmorency, Otsego

and Presque Isle counties.

An earlier elk hunt was held Oct 117-22, when 66 elk were harvested by 80 hunters. A new state record for -weight was set when Gary L. McCoy of Alma took a buil elk which weigh-

The two seasons are designed to maintain the herd at a desirable size; minimize crop, range and forest damage; and preserve a viable herd for viewing opportunit

By winter of 1991, the DNR would like to maintain a posthunt popula-tion of 850 elk. Presently, the elk herd is estimated at 1,020.





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#### **Rec Briefs**

5-on-5 men's basketball: An informational meeting on 5-on-5 Men's Basketball Leagues will be held at the Novi Civic Center next Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 6:30 p.m.

ay, Dec. 15, 40: 59, 111.
There will be two leagues — 34-and-under and 35-and-over.
Tentative plans call for the season to run from Jan. 14 to May 6 with games layed on Sundays at Novi High School. The 34-and-under league will play at 2, 1 and 2 p.m. while the 35-and-over league will play at 3, 4 and 5 p.m. Team rosters consist of 10 players (seven must be Novi residents), and there's a limit of 12 teams per league. The fee \$300 per team includes a 10-

Adult volleyball league: The second season of Novi Parks Existing teams from the fall league will be given first priority. Co-ed

Registration deadline for returning teams is Friday, Dec. 22. League registration deadline is Friday, Dec. 29 (or at 12 teams per league).

A mandatory managers meeting will be held Thursday, Jan. 4, at 6:30 p.m. and the season begins the week of Jan. 8. Call Novi Parks and Rec at 347-0400

Youth floor hockey: Boys and girls in grades 3-8 can enjoy the excitement of floor hockey through a special league offered by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department and sponsored by the Novi Lions Club. Floor hockey is a non-contact game which stresses cardiovascular fitness, team work and fair plan.

Registration deadline is Friday, Dec. 22, at 5 p.m. The fee of \$21 per player

The season is scheduled to run from Feb. 3 through March 31 with games played on Saturdays. Practice times and locations are subject to the vailability of coaches. Teams are co-ed.

For more information or to register call Novi Parks and Rec at 347-0400. 7-8th grade basketball: Seventh and eighth grade basketball players have the option to keep their skills sharp by participating in this

Separate divisions for boys and girls are planned if there's sufficient enrollment. The fee of \$21 per player includes a T-shirt.

Registration deadline is Friday, Dec. 29. Call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 for information or to register.

AAU basketball tryouts: Tryouts for five AAU girls basketball teams based in Novi will be held the next four weekends in December. Teams will be offered for the 11-under age group through to 18-under. The coaches include Novi varsity mentor Chris Drogosch, Walled Lake Western's Bill St. John and Livonia Ladywood's Toni Gasarovich.

Gymnastics for children: Another session of gymnastics ses for children will be offered by the Novi Parks and Recreation

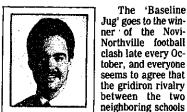
Cathy Cabay and her staff will teach students the fundamentals of gymnastics as well as how to have fun while doing them.
Classes will be held at Novi Middle School on Mondays and Wednesdays for eight weeks from Jan. 8 through March 12. The schedule is the same on Mondays and Wednesdays — pre-beginners (3-5 year olds) from 5-5:45 p.m.; beginners (5 and over) from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. and advanced beginners (5 and

over) from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. The fees are \$20 for pre-beginners and \$26 for beginners and advanced beginners. There's a limit of 21 students per class, and registration deadline is Friday, Jan. 5. Call Novi Parks and Rec at 347-0400 for more information.

Cross-country ski clinics: Novi residents can learn the basics of cross-country skiing at two clinics offered in January by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

Instructor Frank Smith will teach the sessions at Maybury State Park in Northville on Saturday, Jan. 13, and Saturday, Jan. 27. Both sessions run

# 'Cats go 1-5 versus Northville



has picked up a notch or two in the Geoghegan troduced by this newspaper.

But people in these parts tend to forget that there are other athletic battles between the Mustangs and the Wildcats. Take this fall, for example, when the Novi and Nor- a 12-7 Wildcat unit 1-0, and the streak conthville varsity teams meet in every sport, extinues - Novi has never beaten Northville in any bitterness involved. cept cross-country.

The Mustang footballers earned posses- 'Cats 7-0 on Aug. 30. sion of the 'Baseline Jug' for another year with a stunning 10-7 upset on Oct. 27, but this fall the rest of the Northville teams also teams and they met on Oct. 17 — but despite Fundukian have been very willing to get it fared very well against their Novi counter- a valiant effort, the Ladycats fell 96-76. The done. The only sport we couldn't work it out

Northville football Northville team came on Aug. 28 when coach clash late every October, and everyone

John Peace's golfers upset Don Morgan's troops at Salem Hills Country Club 210-214.

I don't know if all this means anything, between the two but it is interesting because the schools are

two years since the Novi lately, but a lot of that is coincidence irophy was in- and luck," Northville Athletic Director Dennis Colligan said, "Our coaches and players realize it's a big rivalry and we hope to continue to do as well as we have."

> In soccer, an 8-10 Mustang squad nipped boys soccer. Same can be said for girls' tennis, as the powerful Mustangs dumped the

league's top 10 performers in areas Brighton.

The 'Baseline ing, tennis, basketball and soccer, the team neighboring schools was an offensive south of Eight Mile came out on top five nightmare—but again, Northville came out on top 31-27 in a tight battle.

bably wouldn't have been so lopsided had the hove and girls cross-country teams from the two schools met in '89. The Wildcat boys with All-Stater Brian Molloy were probably a top: 20 team in Michigan, and the girls made the elite MHSAA State Meet field, and were pro-"It's nice that we've done so well against bably a top-15 outfit. Their Northville counterparts failed to have winning seasons, but — as the football showdown proved again

> "It's a very competitive rivalry, but we like the competition," Colligan said. "From what I can gather, it's a very healthy and competitive situation and there really isn't

"Since I've been the A.D., I've tried to put a special emphasis on getting (Novi) on The area featured two solid girls' swim our schedule, and John Osborne and John

# Miskovich selected to All-KVC team

Despite Novi's 3-9 mark in con-ference action this fall, the KVC coaches thought enough of the like assists and free throw percentigle.

No Novi players were named to the second team, but junior forwardguard Jenny Fornwald was an honorable mention pick.

"We didn't do too bad." said Wildcat Coach Chris Drogosch. "I'm very glad Adrienne made the first the league in 1989, so it only makes team - she really deserved it. But I was also hoping to get Tara (Hum-phrey) and Joanna (Pascucci) some recognition.

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For the first time since the 'Lisa McCarthy Years,' the Novi girls' basketball program can boast a first-team All-Kensington Valley Conteam are Kari Heinonen (Jr.) of scorer and sixth leading rebounder in addition to ranking among the

The second team features Heather Allen (Sr.) and Kathy Anguish (Jr.) Wildcat program—and senior forward Adrienne Miskovich—to vote her in as one of the top seven players in the seven-team league.

No Novi players were named to the second team, but junior forward-learn learned to the second team, but junior forward-learne learned to the second team, but junior forward-learned learned lear shows how much they respect her

ability - how much they keyed on honorable mention selections are Howell and South Lyon dominated Scheloske (Jr.) of South Lyon, Gina Gabriele (Jr.) and Amy sense that the Highlanders and Lions are well represented on the first team. Howell juniors Molly Heikkinen and Mary Munsell were named (Sr.) Howell.



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# Old drug tackles new problem

**By ALTON BLAKESLEE** 

It's called "Dry Eye." Eyes burn and feel scratchy. Some people can't cry. It maycause blindness. And it affects perhaps 7 to 10 million Americans. At least that many seek artificial tear preparations to secure varying degrees of

"Dry Eve" can be related to a variety of conditions ranging from arthritis to contact lens wear.

Vitamin A administered in topical ointment was, until recently, thought to hold promise in treating "Dry Eye" but clinical trials proved other-

Now cyclosporine, the drug that helps prevent rejection of transplanted hearts and other organs, promises to rescue many "Dry Eye" victims.

"Dry Eye" results from impairment or loss of tear glands that keep eyeballs protectively moist. Many remedies have been tried. One, begun 30 years ago and later abandoned as impractical, detoured surgically the end of a parotid gland, secretes saliva, from mouth into the eye. The eye salivated at the sight or taste of food.

"Once I couldn't cry. Now I weep when I eat," said a Cleveland man who had this surgery. "I needed a littie moisture. They gave me Lake

'Dry Eye' can be related to a variety of conditions

Cyclosporine is an experimental approach, based on indications that 'Dry Eye' is another example of the body's curious anto-immune reaction leading to rejection of one's own

Dr. Renee Kaswan, associate professor of veterinary ophtalmology and pharmacology at the University of Georgia, finds that tiny drops of cyclosporine increase tear flow and reduce corneal scarring in dogs with KCS - kerato-conjunctivitis sicca.

KCS apparently is part of an auto-immune disorder, Sjogren's Syndrome, often associated with rheumatoid arthritis, tat in humans causes dryness, grittiness, burning and scratching of the cornea. It troubles people wearing contact lenses. It's painful, might even bring blindness, Kaswantold a Research to Prevent Blindness (RPB) seminar audience.

Cyclosporine should suppress the reaction. In Scotland, Dr. John Williamson reports more flow of tears and less corneal damage in 20



'Dry Eye' results from impairment or loss of tear glands that keep

# Parks sport cross country ski trails

Eight Huron-Clinton MetroParks, serving the five-county area, will provide a combination of cross-country ski trails and ski equipment rentals during the 1989-90 winter season.

The rates remain the same as last year: \$5 per complete set of equipment for four hours opn weekdays; \$6.50 on weekends. An insurance fee of \$2 per set is required on all equipment, but \$1 is returned when the equipment is returned in satisfactory condition. The use of the trails is free with the operation of all facilities

Kensington Metropark near Milford features over 15 miles of groomed cross-country ski trails, sultable for the novice, intermediate and advanc-ed skier. The Ski Touring Center is located at the golf course, which has coin operated lockers, rest rooms and food service. Skiing lessons are \$5 per person on Weekends with advanced registration

required. Phone 685-1561 for more information. For weather conditions, call the Huron-Clinton Metropark Authority at 1-800-24-PARKS. Crosscounty maps are available at most metroparks.

Teen aerobics classes: Teenagers are encouraged to participate in a Hi-energy Teen Aerobics Class being offered by the Novi Parks

and Recreation Department next January.

The classes will meet after school on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Novi Civic Center from 2:45 to 3:45 p.m. Classes begin Jan. 16 and run 10 weeks to March 19.

There's a fee of \$40.50 per person. Registration deadline is Friday, Jan. 12. Call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 for more information or to

Free screening: The Catherine McAuley Health Center will offer free blood pressure screening from 3-5 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 18, at the Arbor Health Building at 990 West Ann

For more information call 572-4124

Open pool: The Northville High School swimming pool will be open to the public through Dec. 20. There will be open swimming from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, with an adult lap swim following.

Fee is \$1 per person, payable to the guard on duty. Locker rooms and showers are available.

Fitness Over 50: Twelve Oaks Mall offers a free exercise program titled "Fitness Over 50" in the Lord & Taylor Court every Tuesday and

# **Fitness notes**

Designed and field-tested for 12 years at the University of Michigan, "Fitness Over 50" is a safe, carefully guided, low impact aerobic exercise program set to music. It is particularly aimed at older persons and others who can benefit from increased energy, endurance and muscle tone.

The class is open to all interested persons regardless of their age and current activity level. For more information call the Twelve Oaks Management Office at 348-9438.

Walk at the mall: People who enjoy walking are invited to use the climate-controlled corridors at Twelve Oaks Mall. Walkers are welcome Monday through Saturday at 8 a.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m.

All walkers must register at the Twelve Oaks security office.

The lower level track is five-tenths of a mile. while the upper level track is eight-tenths of a mile. A complete trip around the mall is one and

Swim sessions: The Mercy Center on Eleven Mile in Farmington Hills is again offering swimming sessions this year.

Open swimming is available Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 8 a.m. and Saturday from 7:30 to 9 a.m. The Saturday session includes a lap swim, swim classes, private lessons and adapted aquatics for adults. Call 473-1815 for more in-

**Novi Trackers:** Membership in the Novi Trackers Running Club is open to all interested in-

dividuals regardless of age, sex or skill level. Prospective members are invited to join the Trackers for either or both of their twice-weekly runs. The group meets Wednesdays at Novi High School at 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays at O'Sheehan's on Seven Mile in Northville at 8 a.m.

More information about membership in the Trackers is available by calling the Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 or Larry Molloy at 474-

Speakers bureau: Catherine McAuley Health Center is offering health care professionals to speak to clubs, community groups and schools interested in learning more about health care and other medical issues through McAuley's Speaker's Bureau

Speakers are available on the following topics: 'Eating Economically and Nutritionally,' Superwoman Syndrome, 'AIDS,' 'Stress,' 'Heart Disease: Treatment and Prevention,' 'Alzheimer's' and 'Characteristics of Chemical Dependancy.'

Speakers are available to groups of 15 to 200 and will adjust their presentations to the needs of and time requirements of organizations. For more in-formation call Community Relations at 572-4033.

Pre-natal exercise: Debra Hoppe leads pre-natal/post-partum exercise classes at the Providence Hospital/Novi Center every Saturday at 10 a.m.

Hoppe is a member of IDEA (the Association for

Fitness Professionals) and certified through the IDEA Foundation. Classes are on-going and participants may enroll at any time by calling 227-7284. A physician

Free screenings: Botsford Hospital's Health Development Network offers free blood pressure and vision screening the second Monday of every month from 1-4 p.m. The screenings take place in the main lobby of Botsford General Hospital at 28050 Grand River in Farmington

For more information call 471-8090.

consent form is necessary to participate.

Fitness program: A fitness program for community and corporate employees is available at Schoolcraft College in Livonia Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 8 a.m. and 4:30 to

Participants can take advantage of a fullcompetition swimming pool with a separate diving area, six racquetball courts, a dweight training room, a dance training room and muscle soothing saunas. A 12-week membership is \$40 and a sixweek membership is \$22. The facilities also can be used for \$3 per visit.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia. For more information call 462-4413.

CPR classes: Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills is offering adult CPR classes

#### **Fitness Tips**

# Tips can help you beat holiday stress

By DAWN SMITH

The holday season is a festive time packed with family and friends, par-ties and gifts, cooking and decorating.
But along with the Christmas ex-

citement comes the never-ending department store lines, the frantic house-cleaning, the last-minute shop-ping trips and that dreaded fruit cake from the thoughtful neighbor.

Yes, though the holiday season is a cherished time, it is also a stressful

#### **BE PREPARED**

By knowing your schedule ahead of time you can minimize the late-night cooking and cleaning and those races to the store for that last item only to arrive two minutes after closing. Simply make a list of what needs to

cordingly.

This will help make you more efficient with your time and your mind. You are free to concentrate on more important matters rather than trying to remember what you've already forgotten three times.

A shopping list would also be helpful. Decide what gift(s) you want to get each individual before shopping. You'll save a lot of money, time and frustration

#### **BEST FOOT FORWARD**

Most people spend at least part of the holidays with relatives and it's probably fair to assume that many have at least one relative in particular that they would rather not associate with.

These are unavoidable situations so you may as well make the best of them and alleviate the stress. Try to:
1) concentrate on his/her good
qualities, 2) be light-hearted; don't take everything he/she says or does too seriously, and 3) remember that their visit won't last forever.

#### **HEALTHY LIFESTYLE**

With all the preparations for the holidays it's easy to neglect your own needs. Most importantly, make sure you get enough sleep. This will add quality to your active hours and keep you in a better state of mind when you have to battle the hustle and bus-

tle of this busy season. Also commit yourself to continue your exercise program. If you can't make it to the gym, go for a walk, jog or bike ride. If you can't get away because you would be neglecting your guests, invite them to go along

Exercise is a great energy booster and an excellent way to work off those extra holiday goodies you've

been enjoying.
Finally, limit the holiday goodies.

doesn't mean it's time to dive into the eggnog, dip into the cheeseballs and crackers, or take a bite of every cookie, candy or pastry that's

Minimize your alcohol and punch consumption also. Both are very high in calories and can easily be replaced with sparkling water with a twist of lemon or lime.

So take the Christmas challenge. Plan ahead, keep a good attitude, stay active and control your appetite; make the most of the holiday

The Novi News is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-todate information on a variety of health-related topics. The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the



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