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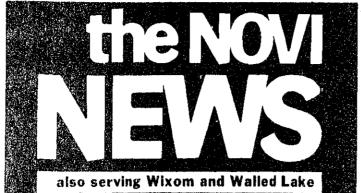
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# A downtown for Novi taking shape

By JAN JEFFRES staff writer

Designs are under way for a downtown Novi with an old-fashioned Main Street inspired by the City of Northville's ambiance

The city's Town Center Steering Committee has been working for three months with the West Ricomfield-based Crosswinds Realty, which plans to build a mixed-use development on a 56-acre vacant parcel south and east of the Grand River/Novi Road intersection. This will shift the heart of Novi from the four corners once the city's historic

downtown.

Construction of the primarily residential project could begin as early as September 1990.

James Wahl, director of com-munity planning for the city, said discussions with the Oakland County Road Commission convinced the committee that the Grand River/Novi Road intersection's traffic level would continue to in-

"The idea that either one of these roads would serve as a main street like in Northville was really not a practical design concept," Wahl

The 56-acres are currently owned by American Federal Bank of Texas and only about 20 acres are technically in the 157-acre area zoned Town Center District. No infrastructure exists in the quadrant except for a dirt road.

Crosswinds is working to develop a sales agreement on the land by

Wahl: 'The idea that either one of these roads would serve as a main street like in Northville was really not a practical design concept.'

Dec. 31, and plans to have a marketing study on the project completed by the end of February.

"The city is attempting to take the lead in the uses for this area, so we won't be held hostage to a marketing consultant," Wahl said.

The project was outlined in a report from the Town Center Steering Committee to the city council Monday. The steering committee has been working closely with plan-ners from Oakland County. Connecting to the north with the

## Builder proposes cluster housing

By BRUCE WEINTRAUS

A proposal to develop a 20-unit cluster housing complex on the northwest corner of the Ten Mile/Taft Road intersection has been presented by Developer Max

Shelden told the Novi Planning Commission that he is considering developing a 20-unit cluster com-plex at the intersection at their meeting last week (Wednesday,

the Yorkshire Place subdivision.

Following his presentation, Sheldon asked planners to establish a committee to tour the land with his engineers. "Then we'll go from there," he said.

Commissioners voted informally to send Sheldon's proposal to the

planning concepts subcommittee.
"This parcel of land was omitted from development 30 years ago," Sheldon said. "There are reasons why the land has not been developed. The wetlands and stream on the site do not give enough room for adequate densi-

Sheldon said some areas on the

parcel will need to be preserved, precluding him from developing a conventional subdivision on the

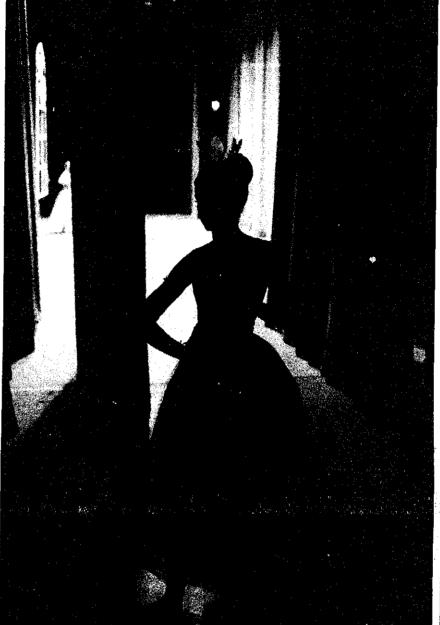
He showed planners designs of possible development of the parcel and indicated only nine homes or 11

detached condos could be built. Sheldon said a cluster develop ment could provide the needed density for the project. A cluster project essentially allows developers to concentrate housing density on one portion of a parcel in exchange for preserving open space in other por-

"I do have a builder who would tackle this project if he can get enough density," said Sheldon. He said the minimum number of units the builder is willing to accept is 20.

"I'm willing to tackle the project, but the multiple density standard of four units per acre is not enough," Sheldon said, he added that waiving a 75-foot setback rule could provide the needed density to develop 20

Planner Thomas O'Branovic said he thinks it's a mistake that Yorkshire Place did not acquire the property and "we'll end up paying for it somehow."



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

### In the wings

A young ballerina awaits her cue during a presentation of "The Nutcracker" at Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium last week. The presentation featured a cast of 45 dancers from the Geiger

Classic Ballet Academy of West Bloomfield and the Michigan Classic Ballet. It was the first time a ballet has been presented in Fuerst Auditorium.

## **Police** capture vehicle vandals

Novi police have apprehended three individuals on charges that they were shooting out car windows in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision early last Saturday morning.
It has not yet been determined

whether those three individuals are responsible for a rash of similar incidents which have plagued the city over the past three weeks. However, Crime Prevention Officer Robert Gatt said Tuesday that

police believe the apprehension of the three individuals represents a major breakthrough in the case.

"At this point, none of the three suspects is committing to all the crimes, but we feel it was either them or somebody they know," said

"Right now we're in the initial Right now we're in the initial stages of our investigation. Hopefully, we'll be able to clean up the whole mess in a very short period of time."

Two of the individuals apprehended in the Meadowbrook Giens subdivision last Salurday morning are

division last Saturday morning are

division last Saturday morning are juveniles who reside in Novi.

The third suspect, a 19-year-old Northville resident, has not yet been charged. Police are withholding his identity pending further investigation and issuance of warrants by the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office.

The three were apprehended by officers on routine patrol win

officers on routine patrol in Meadowbrook Glens last Saturday

at approximately 12:25 a.m.
While traveling westbound on
Cherry Hill, an officer noticed a
shattered window in a Chevrolet
Monte Carlo parked in the street in front of a residence.

The officer said he turned around

and headed back toward the vehicle to investigate the damage. As he was parking his car alongside the road, the officer was passed by a grey Chevrolet with a very loud ex haust system and occupied by three individuals, according to reports.

One of the tips police had been

working on came from a witness who reported that the responsible parties had been driving a red Pon tiac Fiero with a loud exhaust

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# City monitors ambulance times

staff writer

Community Emergency Medical Services, an ambulance company no longer used by Plymouth and under scrutiny in Northville this fall, is now being monitored by the Novi Fire Department due to a number of alleged slow response times over the past six months.

Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said the department has begun requesting monthly reports from the company and is also keeping track independently of the reponse times. which reportedly have been as high as 16 minutes on several occasions.

"I think we've had some concerns on it. We're looking into it. We've set them a criteria schedule, Lenaghan said.

The American House (a senioi citizens housing complex in nor-thern Novi) has had some long response times. It's been brought to our attention. We will be monitoring

this very closely."
On Dec. 8, Community Emergen Medical Services (CEMS). which maintains corporate head quarters on Heslip Drive in Novi. opened two new ambulance stations one in the north end of the city at the Thirteen Mile/Novi Road tersection and a second in Northville on Center Street, south of Eight Mile. The Northville station will also serve Novi. One am-bulance with an advance life support unit is kept at each station, said Peter Rogers, CEMS' vice-

president of operations.

The north end station was opened

oart in respor the Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA), Rogers said. The group has been closely scrutinizing the ambulance service

"Our seven-minute response time average has not changed over the past year," Rogers said. "We have been very responsive to the concerns expressed to us by the City of Novi. We're going to continue to make an effort to work with the fire department, the police department and any other groups that are expressing concerns.

The company, on the advice of its lawyers, declined to release data on its reponse times, Rogers said.

"According to what I've been hearing over the past six months there have been some extended reponse times. When we have had

extende been to the very far reaches of the city," Rogers said. "We feel the extended response times are going to improve and we'll see a decrease in extended reponses to the city.

Lenaghan said he is awaiting a reponse time report from the company. The city uses as guidelines operating criteria established by the Michigan Department of Public Health which calls for ambulances with advanced life support units to respond within 10 minutes or less 90 percent of the time. Ambulances in the north end of the city, he add-

The American House of Novi on

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# A green Christmas for Novi retailers

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB staff writer From sunglasses to family games to sports paraphernalia, the holiday shopping rush is in full swing, according to local store owners and employees.
"We just opened last September so we're very
"We just opened last September so we're very excited about the Chirstmas shopping season," said Karen Flowers, an employee at the Hall of Games in the Novi Town Center

"Sales are real good right now and we're hoping it will get busier as it gets closer to Christmas," she said. Flowers noted that family games seem to

be particularly popular this year.
"We selling a lot of Trivial Pursuit and games

that require family participation," she said, noting that Hall of Games also carries unusual names such as Scrabble in three languages and donopoly in a number of different languages.

Meanwhile, Mike Leahy, owner of the Old Ball Park in the Town Center, said the Christmas

season is not as important for his store.
"Some stores depend on the Christmas season, but we try only to break even," Leahy said. He added that his busiest times during 1989 occurred right after the Michigan Wolverines won the NCAA championship and the Detroit Pistons trimmed the Los Angeles Lakers for the NBA cham-

"We'll probably break even this year because we get one extra weekend since Christmas falls on

a Monday," said Leahy. He noted that Detroit Red Wing jerseys are popular this year even though the team is in last place.

Leahy said baseball cards are also a hot item this year. "Baseball cards have become the biggest investment of the 1980s."

But, while sports paraphernalia sales may not be taking off during the holiday season, many stores — including those which sell summer-type items - report that business is good.

"Our sales are up over last year," said Sue Cherry, manager of Sun Vision in the Twelve Oaks

Cherry said sunglasses make good gifts during the winter "because the sun reflecting off the snow produces more glare than in the summer.'



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Members of the Novi Fire Department — also known as the Novi — Goodfellows' motto is , "No kid without a Christmas." Anyone Goodfellows — braved the holiday traffic last Saturday morning to "seli" special Goodfellow editions donated by The Novi News.

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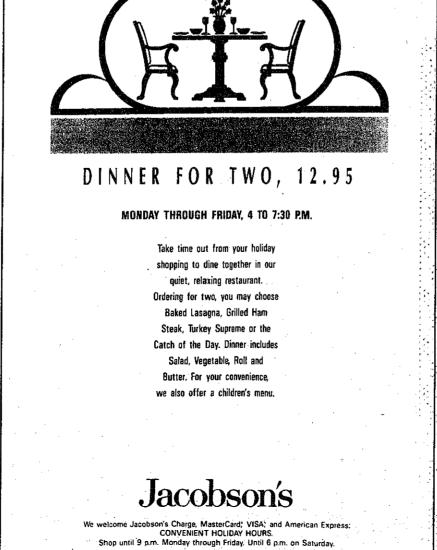
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### **Burton Drive will** close at Haggerty As requested by residents, the Novi However, Fire Chief Arthur

City Council agreed Dec. 4 to close
Burton Drive at Haggerty Road and ment had no objection to the change

Drive.

The low-traffic, east-west street, immediately south of Ten Mile, currently dead-ends at Nilan Drive.

Some residents of the 14-house tion. Thirty residents of the street and adjacent streets signed petitions

The street currently dead ends at Nilan Drive with a guardrail and a small grassy strip blocking the road"We're looking at a situation whielt-

Bruce Jerome, the city's Department of Public Works superintendent, opposed the move on the basis that it would make snow removal more difficult and the area would not more difficult and the area would not be as accessible to police and fire vehicles as it would be if both the Haggerty Road and Nilan Drive Toth voting against the road closing on the grounds it should be left as it

street were concerned that it was being used as a short cut to avoid the City Manager Edward Kriewall Mile/Haggerty Road intersec- said the street would not be an ideal location for a cul-de-sac form of closure, and might be better blocked

> "We're looking at a situation whichhas existed for years and all we're doing is reversing the closed end of the road," said Councilwoman Mar-

ty administration was given the task

1,865 square foot, one-story structure

would be removed.
Planner Judith Johnson said she

NORTHVILLE

## **Novi Auto Sales** will expand office

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB staff writer

Following a lengthy discussion on "curb cuts," the Novi Planning Commission granted preliminary site plan review to Novi Auto Sales at its

Wednesday, Dec. 6, meeting.
Specifically, the commission approved site plans for the renovation of the existing sales office on the west the number of future curb cuts until of the existing sales office on the west side of Novi Road, north of Grand of Movi Road, north of Grand on earby properties are developed.

City Planning Consultant Brandon
Rogers said the plan calls for the
renovation of an existing auto sales
office and a lat for either a fine of the consultant of the consultan office and a lot for either a "retail sales or office" use on a .54 acre

Rogers noted no increase in building footprint is proposed. An existing shed on the south side of the

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## **Council debates** procedural matter

A discussion about advisory committees Monday night highlighted a pointed difference in philosophy bet-

has to keep up with its bookkeeping," said Mayor Matthew Quinn.

The special meeting was scheduled after an Oct. 13 city council session revealed that confusion existed over the committee procedures.
At that time, two contenders for a

vacancy on the Town Center Steering Committee — Nancy Covert and Hugh Crawford — were told that the first person to ask for a committee seat, got it. Crawford was the suc-

Under city charter, the mayor previously only had the right to name appointees to standing committees composed entirely of city council members. Other advisory committee appointments were the perogative of

However, an unwritten 20-year tradition conceded this privilege to

the mayor. The majority of the council resolved to officially grant the mayor this power to make committee appointments with city council approval.

that the council had the right to turn over the responsibility to the mayor. Committee seats which may now be filled by the mayor include the Sidewalk Safety Path and Implemencity involvement and the overal

Management Finance Committee and the Housing and Community Development Committee.

"I don't perceive that as giving the Councilpersons Tim Pope and Nanween members of the Novi City Coun-cil. consistently opposed resolutions giving the additional

The purpose of the meeting was to clarify the procedure involved in making appointments to city council/citizen committees and to establish the tenure of office for each one.

"This is a policy question. It's my position, regardless of who the mayor is, it should be an appointment by council," Pope said. "I think the council should continue its policy question in cubil to be council, but the council should continue its policy question. "Every once in awhile the council as to keep up with its bookkeeping," elected them. I do not believe we should abdicate our role in making this appointment.
"I do honesty believe the council

has expanded the role of the mayor in making appointments," he added. Covert agreed. "I'm inclined again to look at the

charter. With all these managerial appointments I think we're increasing the influence of an elected per-Councilwoman Martha Hove

"I don't feel in establishing council

policy that I am giving up any of my authority as a council member," she said. Mayor Pro Tem Edward Leininger

"You need to have a management philosophy. The fact that the mayor appoints and the council approves gives us a straightforward manage

The council retains its right to yeto City Attorney David Fried advised any appointments made by the Quinn said he makes appointments based on criteria such as seniority,

ment approach," he said.

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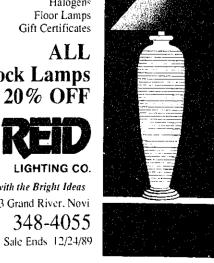
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# Vandals slash women's clothes

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ed unlocked overnight and

discovered the tools missing the

Stolen were a tool box containing

A UNION LAKE woman reported

that a box containing a dress was

either lost or stolen on a shuttle bus

The woman, who works in the

Taylor, told police she accidentally

tle bus and returned to the woman.

CAMERA EQUIPMENT valued at

more than \$600 was stolen from a 1989 Pontiac owned by a Novi woman

sometime between Nov. 26 and Nov

The woman said she did not know

the exact time or location of the theft.

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driven by her 15-year-old daughter, Colleen May

or Twelve Oaks Mall employees.

clothing has been slashed and destroyed by unknown individuals at wo stores inside Twelve Oaks Mall Victimized were Liz Claiborne and Alvin's -- two stores located near Centre Court on the upper level of the

The assistant manager at Liz Claiborne reported that 16 various pieces of women's clothing had been damaged on Tuesday, Nov. 28, between 1 and 2 p.m Each piece of clothing had been slashed at least once with some sort of sharp object, possibly a knife or a razor.

Damaged were 11 silk blouses

ranging in price from \$96 to \$136. Also sweater and two cotton blouses.

While investigating the Liz Claiborne vandalism, security personnel asked store employees check Claiborne, the men's side of the clothing retailer, for additional damages. Employees subsequently discovered that someone had slashed a three inch hole in a suit jacket valued at \$150.

Additional vandalism apparently occurred at approximately the same time at Alvin's, another women's clothing store in the mall.

The assistant manager reported that she found four articles of clothing had been slashed with a sharp object while she was taking inventory on the morning of Nov. 29. She said the damage probably oc-

CUFFED the previous day evening dress along with two leather jackets. Total value of damaged mer-chandise at Alvin's was \$1,536. described as a black male, 5'11" tall and 35 years old, wearing a tan

A Canton woman is listed in critical condition at

Botsford General Hospital as a result of injuries

The accident occurred Thursday, Dec. 7, at 5:37

suffered in an accident at the Ten Mile/Haggerty

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reported stolen from the August Max omen's store at Twelve Oaks on **Police Beat** 

conducting inventory when she discovered that someone had cut a metal cable and removed the two skirts from a display rack. Store employees said they had not observed anything suspicious during

the time period when the skirts were Taken were two suede skirts, sizes 14 and 18. They were valued at a total

TWO INDIVIDUALS responsible for the theft of clothing from Talbot's at Twelve Oaks were able to make their get away through the crowd at the mall on Tuesday, Nov. 28.

Security personnel found the store nanager in pursuit of two individuals who she said had stolen three pieces front of the store. The manager followed the suspects

out into the mall but lost track of them near the top of the escalator Security officers broadcast descriptions of the suspects, but they were able to get away without being ap-

valued at a total of \$120. One of the suspects was described as a black female, approximately 5'10" tall and 35 years old, wearing a grey jacket, dark pants and a tur quoise scarf. The second suspect was

TOOLS VALUED at \$220 were stolen from a storage shed outside a residence on Montana in the Novi

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more than \$2,330 was stolen from Plymouth man while it was parked in the Blue Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall on

The man said he parked the car al 2:45 p.m. and returned at 3:30 p.m. find that someone had broken out the right rear window and remo various pieces of equipment from i

side.
Stolen were an Audiovox cellul telephone valued at \$1,245 and a Bell radar detector valued at \$300. Also stolen were a leather brief case valued at \$500 and a pair of Sergio black leather shoes valued at \$275.

A BOTTLE OF BEER was used to approximately 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 24. When she returned to look for the dress, she could not find it and smash the window of a 1978 Chevrole parked outside the owner's residence reported it missing.
The following morning, however, the box containing the dress was found under the back seat of the shut-

The complainant said unknown individuals threw a 24-ounce found glass and beer all over the in

TWO STERED SPEAKERS were stolen from a 1985 Ford van owned by a Livonia man while it was parked outside the Novi Technology Center Stolen were a Yashica 35mm at 40000 Grand River Avenue on Dec

The man said he narked the yan a EIGHTY-EIGHT SHEETS of plywood that unknown individuals had stolen were reported stolen from the con-struction site at the Maples of Novi The construction foreman told were unsuccessful.

police that unknown individuals removed the plywood from the site valued at \$50, while damage to the

Woman critically injured in accident complete the left-hand turn onto southbo

Planned festivities include a snow ball tournament, a snow sculpture contest, 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.

### West. The girl was driving under a special learner's license which permits her to drive when gerty when her vehicle was struck broadside by accompanied by a parent, according to police. panel truck being driven eastbound on Ten Mile by Dost, 39, of Detroit. m. Norma Jean West, 42, was a passenger in a car ing westbound on Ten Mile and was stopped in the left-turn lane at the Haggerty Road intersection.

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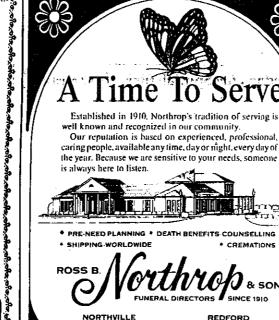
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Toys for Tots: Mayor Matthew Quinn proclaimed Friday, Dec. 22 as "WNIC Toys for Tots 1989 Holiday" in honor of the radio station's live broadcasting that day from the Sheraton Oaks Hotel, with the goal of collections of the state of the st

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ting toys for the children of needy families.

The radio station is teaming up with the U.S. Marine Corps in its annual campaign. Novi residents interested in donating unwrapped toys may drop, them off at the city offices in the Novi Civic Center prior to the event and the

Holiday concert: The Novi High School bands will present their annual holiday concert at Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium next (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 direc-

Get out your Daytimers: A master calendar of Novi events. is being compiled by the city. Organizations, schools, churches and clubs may contact Cindy Stewart, the city's public information director at 347-0494.

Admission is free. An afterglow will be sponsored by the Novi High School.

to get their events included in the listings.
In addition, to avoid scheduling conflicts among the city's growing roster of clubs, events organizers are advised to check the Novi master calendar. first before making their plans.

The list will be available from Stewart's office at the Novi Civic Center.

Dept. of Corrections: In the Dec. 7 edition, Novi resident Harry Avagian was accidently listed as Dick Avagian. Avagian teaches, government classes at Livonia's Franklin High School. The Novi News. apologizes for the mistake and promises to write Mr. Avagian's name cerrectly on the blackboard 100 times.

Moving on: Rofin Sinar Inc., which occupies a 3,000 square feet office at 40040 Grand River, was given formal permission by the city council Monday to relocate its office warehouse facility to Plymouth. The San Jose, California-based company sells manufactures and sells industrial materials

processing lasers.

A Rofin Sinar representative in a letter to the city stated that the firm was unable to find an office in Novi and was relocating to Plymouth, where the company was being granted a tax abatement.

To take advantage of the abatement, under state law approval of the transfer of employment is required from Novi. "We've had other companies leave Novi because they didn't find suitable facilities and conversely we've had companies move into Novi from Farmington, Farmington Hills," said City Manager Edward Kriewall.

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 Elia Mae Power Park and the Novi Civic

### with Santa Claus Local youngsters will have an op-portunity to have breakfast with San-ta Claus again this year thanks to the Reservations are not required. Condon said youngsters will have an opportunity to talk to Santa The Jaycees will hold their popular "Breakfast with Santa" program at throughout the hours of the the Novi Civic Center this Saturday, be 16 Santa is scheduled to arrive pro-mptly at 9 a.m., and breakfast will be with the jolly old gentleman from the served from 9-11 a.m., according to Jaycee Project Chairperson Jodi North Pole

Local kids to eat

In Michigan, a motor vehicle is stolen every eight minutes and more of these thefts are occurring in outstate areas. It is no longer just a

big city crime, according to Terry

Buckles, president of Michigan Association of Insurance Companies

The number of auto thefts decreas

ed 5.7 percent statewide through September of 1989, compared to the

same period a year ago. Meanwhile, motor vehicle thefts in the City of

However, cities such as Battle

"There has been a lot of recent em-

phasis placed on the motor vehicle theft problem in southeastern

Michigan," Buckles said. "Criminals

are responding to increased law en-

of their activity to other areas."

Creek, Jackson, Dearborn, Grand

Rapids and Saginaw each experienc-

ed increases in this type of crime

Detroit declined 17.7 percent.

Jaycee Project Chairperson Jodi Condon.

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# New planner Gilberg replaces Digiralomo

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Armed with knowledge of city ordinances and a vision for the future, Tim Gilberg has assumed his seat on the Novi Planning Commission.
Gilberg was nominated by Mayor

Matthew Quinn from a field of eight candidates to fill a vacancy on the commission, and the city council gave unanimous approval to the mayor's appointment at its Nov. 20 meeting.
The vacancy was created by the

resignation of Enrico Digiralomo last "I believe everyone should give

omething back to the community, said Gilberg, "and this is my way of loing something beneficial for Novi A Novi resident for nearly 12 years, Gilberg said traffic congestion is one of the main issues he would like to ad-heavy industrial park.

"Because of its heavy importance on the comfort and convenience of Novi residents, I think traffic should be a priority," he said. Gilberg added seen. that the Haggerty Road Corridor and improvements to Eight Mile rate at the top of the agenda

Quinn said he was very impressed by the eight individuals who applied cy. "It's always a tough choice," commented the mayor.
"He (Gilberg) has shown an in-

telligent and well-thought out perspective for his point of view," continued Quinn. "He also has good knowledge of the planning commission's inner workings.
"Tim has good ideas for the growth of the city.

Citing the need for a learning period on any commission. Gilberg said he'll have to familiarize himself quickly with the material because the city is currently dealing with im-He noted he is especially excited about the city's "Grand Plan" for

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Gilberg: 'I like the Town Center concept and the creation of a downtown (district in Novi) is very important. The 'Grand Plan' is one of the best presentations I have seen. It offers a lot to the heavy industrial users as well as downtown people," he noted. It also separates heavy truck traffic from cars in downtown Novi.

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With the possible institution of the "Grand Plan," Gilberg said he believes Novi should have an equitable mix of multiple and single-family housing, commercial and in-

"I think all of these uses can function and exist in Novi in an equitable fashion," he said. "We need to raise the chin bar to get the best use of property to have a good homogeneous mix."

Gilberg said he believes it is impor-tant for Novi to be a proactive rather than reactive planned community. "I think the 'Grand Plan' is a perfect example of proactive planning. I'm ex-cited to learn about it and work with

In commercial districts, Gilberg

the right to express our views and then together devise a plan," he said. Anytime Oil Change Oil Change **Valvaline** \$18<sup>95</sup>

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more moving around and doesn't lend itself to stability. Stability is im-

portant in a community, and we need a solid core of residents to keep it

An engineering supervisor at Ford

Motor Company, Gilberg has been a members of a number of community

groups including Novi Parks and Recreation, the Novi Boy Scouts and

"What's important is that we have

the Novi Jaycees.



Tim Gilberg is the newest member of the Novi Planning Commission

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General membership luncheon: The Novi Chamber of Commerce will elect officers for 1990 at the next general membership meeting. The meeting will be held at the Red Timbers restaurant at 40380 Grand River on Tuesday, Dec. 19.

Nominees are Lee Mamola, president; Keith Tappan, president-elect; Amy Hamlin, vice president; and Richard Kern, treasurer. There are also nine candidates for four two-year terms on the board of directors. The candidates are J.R. Atiyeh, Victor Cassis, Kevin Crain, Ray Davis, Michael Gabriel, Brenda Graves, Dean King, Marilynn Klocke and

A cash bar opens at noon and lunch will be served at noon. Advance egistrations are requested.
Entertainment will be provided by the Novi Choralaires

New chamber members: The Novi Chamber has welcomed

nine new members.
Newest Chamber members are Bruce Lloyd, president of Homeowners Concept; JoAnn Perkins, a representative of Dale Carnegie Courses; Carey Beters, director of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan; Greg aymond, owner of Flowers & More; Darlene Raisanen, owner of All Brite Cleaning in Union Lake; Eric Schaefer, controller of Waste Management of North America; Judith Wilson, secretary with The Baker Team; Tom Bjorklund, vice president and regional manager of MetroVision Inc.; and Tina Pratto, owner of Silk Plants, Etc.

Chamber offices closed: Novi Chamber offices will be clos ed for Christmas and New Years Day (Monday, Dec. 25, and Monday, Jan.

The next meeting of the board of directors will be held at Victor's Novi Inn • Other upcoming dates include the next general membership luncheon on Tuesday, Jan. 16, and the annual meeting with installation of officers at the

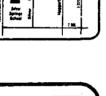
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# Japanese may rent Novi school

Japensese citizens may be using Novi school facilities for classes on weekends, if details can be

The Novi school board last week authorized administrators to negotiate the lease of classroom facilities to a Japanese group for Saturday after-

noon and Sunday.

"The Japanese community offers special programs on Saturdays that are currently housed in another district in Oakland County," said Novi Superintendent Robert Piwko. "We've been approached for our facilities for their (the Japanese) chool use," he added.

Piwko said if an agreement can be worked worked between Novi schools and the Detroit Society of apanese, it would be on a rental basis for Satur-

imum of five years," Barr added. "This program

agreement between the two parties.
"The Japanese group said they park between

the Japanese group would find Saturday after-noons or Sundays appropriate meeting times. Assistant Superintendent William Barr said the district's current charge for classroom rental is \$4 per hour, plus custodial fees. Barr said about 700 or 800 students attend the

ese classes, which translates into the use of 25 to 50 classrooms. He added classes are held ap-Proximately 49 weeks per year.

Barr said the students are Japanese children who attend public schools throughout Oakland

County, but want to maintain an ongoing study of

their (Japanese) way of life. He said two problems — parking and Novi teacher's reaction — could potentially preclude an

"We simply have too many activities on Saturday mornings to allow them to use our facilities at time," he said, adding that it is not known if

"The other problem is that teachers are usuall very possessive when it comes to the use of their ns," added Barr. He noted, however, that this has not been a problem in other districts.

Following his presentation, Barr asked board members if they would approve the agreement if details can be worked out.

Without formally voting on the proposal, board members indicated they were very much in favor of working out an agreement between the district and Japanese group.
"I can appreciate the sanctity of a teacher's

classroom," commented Trustee Robert Schram, "but this would be a unique opportunity for us to learn about educational programs in Japan. "I think this is definitely worthwhile in purs

ing," he added.

Board Treasurer Stephen Hitchcock said he thinks the idea has all kind of opportunities for cultural exchange between the Novi community and the Japanese.

"And we'll have the opportunity to bring in sor

# Nursing home owner to sell facilities

The owner of two nursing homes in Novi has filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankrupt-

"This absolutely will not affect the uality of care. That will continue, aid Earle Erman, attorney for Care Centers of Michigan. The company is owned by Dr. Edwin C. Blumberg, a

all the nursing homes, including Novi Care Center and Great Lakes Care the Livingston Care Center in

Other properties are Oak Hill Care Center in Farmington, Williamsburg Care Center in Farmington Hills,

Blumberg is looking for a buyer for Oakland Care Center in Royal Oak The seven chapter 11 cases hav and Lincoln Care Center in Detroit.

Two other centers — Greenbriar in Howell and St. Benedict's in Detroit of U.S. District Court in Detroit quidated through the bankruptcy bined, the nursing homes employ about 1,000 and have 1,065 beds.

"We think the homes will continue to operate and be sold," said Erman, a Southfield attorney.

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A year ago the company's assets were frozen by the Internal Revenue Service.

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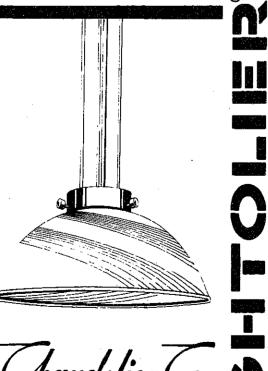
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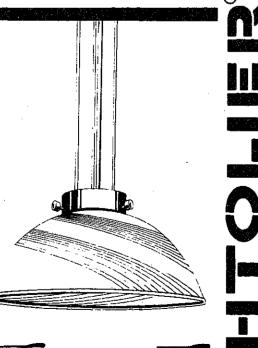


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# City staff members opt to pay own dues to club

The Novi City Council has agreed to give four city employees their

But it appears to have been an empty gesture, as four of six city staffers joining the Optimist Club their own way and two plan to On Dec. 4, the council held back

Monday, the council decided to pay 50 percent of the dues for four staff members — a total bill of \$240.

But Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver, Police Chief Lee BeGole, Special Recreation Coordinator Kathy Crawford and Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan have now decided pay the dues themselves. BeGole had always intended to do so, but the city initiated the dues payment request

for him, Klaver reported. Police Department Juvenile Officer)

The other two employees, (Novi staff members, but it has been the Club dues for six staff members who

signed up for the service organiza- John Zimmer and (Crime Prevention Officer) Bob Gatt indicated they are resigning from the club because of the concern over the dues and the publicity," Klaver said.

Gatt works with the city's antidrug abuse program for children, D.A.R.E., which is supported by the Optimist Club as part of its mandate to assist Novi youth. According to a report prepared by Klaver at the city council's request, no written policy exists on the pay-ment of service club dues for city

employees.

The city has tried to maintain at least one staff member in each of the A list prepared by Klaver of 14 city their own dues except the Optimist members and two other staff

members. One employee's member-ship in the Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary is paid by the city,

among upper-management

major clubs in an effort to maintain contacts with some of the Novi's most active and concerned residents.

"We have to maintain at least one member in each of the major organizations. If I look through the organizations. If I look intrough the upper-level staff, we have many people who are paying their own dues," said Councilwoman Martha Hoyer.
"I don't have a problem with the ci-

realizing that other Novi employees had also enrolled in the Optimists.

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ty sending a staff member and paying the dues as a government liaison. I do have a problem with the city extending this beyond the upper limited by the could be detrimental to some people." Crawford said.

# School district's business office to get accounting clerk

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Following a lengthy discussion, the Novi Board of Education unanimously approved the hiring of an accounting clerk for the district's business office.

"We need additional hands to do the work that we need to get done," said Assistant Superintendent William "An additional person will allow us to get a great deal of work done that we need to get done. He said the position pays roughly \$22,800 with fringe benefits included. The motion approved by the board allows the district to immediately fill the position. Along with this new position. Barr said the district administration will review the responsibilities of three current positions in the business office - purchasing clerk, payroll clerk and accounting clerk.

He added it is the intention of the business office to reevaluate all of these responsibilities and their respective assignments, following the board's approval of a new

position.

Barr said the actual assignment of responsibilities of

the new person will conform to the auditors' recommendations for better handling of money by the district. In addition, he noted that the new position has been budgeted by the district for the 1989-90 school year. He said three full-time positions were approved by the district for the current budget year.

Apparently two people were hired part-time to fill one position, while one other person earned a full-time position — leaving one position available. Before voting on the position, Board Member Robert Schram asked Barr whether the district was adding a

fourth person or fourth position. Barr responded that the district was adding a fourth person to fill three positions.

Schram then asked Barr whether hiring a new person for the business office would fulfill the concerns of the

Barr said "yes," with regards to the handling of money in the district.

Trustee Craig Foreback said he would like to have what the "general responsibilities of the new person will be written up specifically."



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Ballet Company at Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium last Sun-

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## Board okays trip for debate team

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

forensics teams will be able to match of the district paying only for the bus, wits with other schools across the driver and coach of the team. Mackinac Island next May.

Novi school board members ap-proved the teams' request to travel to Mackinac Island via a school bus to compete in the Lilac Festival Tour-

nament.
However, while board members voted to pay the expenses of the bus, driver and coach, they refused to pay for a chaperone to accompany the

"I think we're setting a dangerous precedent (by paying for the chaperone's expenses)," said Board Member Sandra Thornton. "For Novi Middle School, I know the companying children to Cedar

said he believes it is inappropriate for the district to pay for the debate

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB
staff writer

Novi High School's debate and orensics teams will be able to make the concerns and added that he's in favor

"The Lilac Festival allows students to compete in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere,'' said Superintendent Robert Piwko. "It combines excellent cultural and com-

petitive experiences."
The Lilac Festival, which is an annual event, is the first debate tournament on the "1990-1991" topic. The Novi High School team has attended

the team prepare for and anticipate trends concerning the topic they will debate all next season," Piwko said. "This event has been an exceeding ly good moral builder for the par-ticipants in debate," he added. Piwko said that because demand

for the event is high and the district request that this year we be allowed

"The district does not support day through Sunday) at the Grand chaperones for choir or band," said Hotel on Mackinac Island. Students Schram, "so I think it would be inap- will pay \$150 for the cost for the trip.



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# Planners approve proposal for medical center

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB staff writer

Site plans for the proposed Novi Medical Center were granted preliminary approval by the Novi Planning Commission at its Wednesday, Dec. 6, meeting.

The medical center is slated to be built adjacent to the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision. The Novi City Council paved the way for the development last September by rezoning half of the 9.48 acre parcel from a single-family residential classification (R-4) to an Office-Service District (OS-1) classifica-

ing despite opposition from Meadowbrook Glens residents. More than 200 subdivision residents

Despite that opposition, only two Meadowbrook Glens residents apor a combination of both.

Sieber said Sheldon is planning to peared at the commission meeting of site plan approval for the Novi

One Meadowbrook Glens residents cited a number of con-cerns related to the medical center

"I have a big interest in this development since it will be built directly adjacent to homes (in Meadowbrook Glens) and the entrance of the subdivison," he said.

He then listed concerns ssociated with the project such as

the extension of a sidewalk from the He added that 41/2-foot brick-onmedical center to Cherry Hill Drive and screening of a brick wall at the

building's rear. Cliff Sieber, a representative of

project, said the group will put in a safety path to Cherry Hill and work to install either a brick wall, berm

phase the development into two por-tions. The first phase would consist of a 59,000 square foot building containing 21 medical suites. The second phase would contain a 43,000 square foot building housing 19

medical suites.

On the preliminary site plan, city Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers said the proposed buildings are slated to be two stories in the first phase and 2½ stories in the se-

brick wall or landscape berm is required along the south and west sides of the site abutting the adjoinng residential property.

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zoning classification, which allows OS-1 development.

left from Cherry Hill onto Meadowbrook Road. City Traffic Consultant Karen Ur-

man said the medical center site ing a 24-hour period and 394 trips during the p.m. peak hour.

Prior to city council rezoning, 4.35 acres of the site were zoned R-4.
The remainder of the land carries the Non-Center Commercial (NCC)

During discussion of the site plan, commissioners inquired about the traffic generated by the medical center. Planner Tim Gilberg said it already takes a long time to turn

will produce about 3,420 trips dur-

level of service (LOS) of the Grand River/Meadowbrook Road in-

However, to improve traffic flow in the area surrounding the medical center, Urman said right turn lanes each leg of the Grand River/Meadowbrook Road in-

She said a right-turn lane on east ed, by the developer, to the propos-

In addition, Urman said deceleration and acceleration lanes will be constructed at each driveway or Also, a three-lane cross-section on Meadowbrook Road will extended to and through the proposed

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improvements to Meadowbrook Road near his site.

Sieber said the owner would not be willing to make improvements past his frontage or on roads that do not effect his development.

He said the developer proposes to use a temporary driveway for access to the site until the second phase of the project has been com-

In granting preliminary site plan approval, the commission asked Sheldon to consider making the

temporary driveway permanent. With regard to disposal of medical waste generated from the site, Novi Medical Center architect Victor Siroke said the waste will either be incinerated to sterile. waste on-site or be contracted for disposable by a medical waste firm.

## **Enrollment rises** in Novi classes

BY BRUCE WEINTRAUB

The number of people enrolled in Novi Community Education programs showed a slight increase in

Community Education Coordinator Clara Porter said approximately 2,188 people registered for classes for the 1989 fall session — compared to office, "but it caused our phone line to ring off the hook." option, 685 people registered for classes in person — compared to 300 2,024 people for the same session last

Porter said the community educaweek of Aug. 21, with the registration period beginning Sept. 5.
She reported that two new registra-

tion procedures were introduced this fall to make it easier for people to register for community education

held by Novi Community Education during the 1989 fall session was 159. WELCOME WAGO

MasterCard) and utilizing a Saturday morning as an additional registration day both proved to be

uccessful," Porter said.
She said that using the Visa &

MasterCard registration option eliminated a lot of congestion in the

However, even with the credit card

people who used a credit card either by phone, mail or in person.
Of the 2,188 individuals registered

in community education classes, 229

361 are adults.

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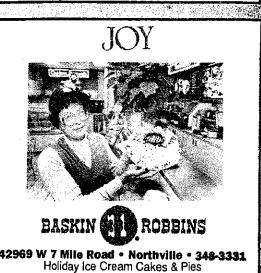
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### **Health Notes**

Bereavement support group: "Dealing with 'I won't be Bereavement Support Group.

The group usually meets the fourth Monday of the month but will be meeting the third Monday in December due to the holiday. The meeting will be held in the Novi Civic Center on Monday, Dec. 18, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The Rev. Eddie Stubblefield will share a brief prayer and reflection. Dr. Michael Meyer. Dr. May will be desired. According to the properties of the properti Michael Meyer, D.Min., will facilitate the session. Anyone experiencing grief due to the loss of a loved one is encouraged to attend.

Parkinson's Disease: A support group for individuals suffering 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. The church is located on Meadowbrook Road between Ten Mile and Grand

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 experiences, 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 Anonymous, but is a "New Life" program. Membership requires a desire to stop drinking and a sincere desire for a new life. For more interesticated to the program of the program o

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

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# Council goes with new agenda

The Novi City Council Monday night chose to keep to the agenda first proposed in August.

In a memo to council dated Aug. 7, City Manager Edward Kriewall suggested a revamping of the council's agenda, which traditionally reserved a time before the beginning of the ci-ty council meeting and after its conclusion for audience participation. A new approach was proposed in reponse to protacted audience parcipation sessions and to allow council to get on with council business,

The revised agenda features one audience participation related only to matters scheduled on the first half of the agenda. This half of the agenda focuses on items requiring the atten-dance of citizens, petitioners and city

Hoyer: 'I think we've made our audience participation process very successful and now if we can only make our council process equally successful, so we're not in here until 1:30 in the morn-

several citizens when it was introduc- anywhere from five minutes to two

unanimously Monday. The new agen-da format was endorsed by City Clerk Gerry Stipp and Kriewall.

"The business of the citizen gets done. The business of the council gets done last and that's the way it should done last and that's the way it should discretion as to who would speak at discretion as the discr done last and that's the way it should be," said Mayor Matthew Quinn.

may turn it off so you don't have a lot of them coming in at the last minute

to say something."

But Stipp noted that under the state's Open Meetings Act a person is not required to give his or her name

Instead, the council opted to keep to the current agenda. "The system seems to be working. It certainly allows for people to be heard it allows for the business of council t proceed in a timely action," sale Councilwoman Nancy Covert.

However, the mayor was given the "I think the agenda format we've agenda style out for several months before formally adopting it unanimously Monday. The new agenda format was endorsed by City Clerk Gerry Stipp and Kriewall.

"The business of the citizen gets "Thus the agenda format we've been using is outstanding; it's worked very well," said Councilman Joseph Toth.

Toth suggested that people who wanted to address the council fill out alfor the first wanted to address the council fill out.

"The business of the citizen gets "Thus Carde with their powers and address the council fill out."

discretion as to who would speak at the first audience participation or A second audience participation is open to all topics, as is a final session at the end of the city council meeting. The new policy was criticized by the new policy was critically was critically was critically was critically was ca

# Bill simplifies elections procedures

LANSING - Petition circulators will have more Farmington Hills, objected. time to solicit signatures, but candidates for public office will have shorter filing deadlines, under bills making their way through the

The Senate last week amended a bill to give petition circulators a full year instead of only six mon-ths to circulate petitions to place proposals on the

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"One and a half years, in my opinion, is way too long. People will probably sign more than once petition. It creates the potential for duplication of

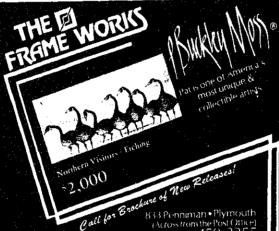
Senators adopted an amendment to cut the time to 12 months. The bill then will go to the House state ballot.

As written, Senate Bill 441 would have allowed shorten the time for candidates in charter circulators 18 months, but Sen. Jack Faxon, D- townships and community college districts to file

nominating petitions 12 weeks prior to an election

Other bills will apply to cities, counties and other units of governmen

The reason, according to one sponsor, is to give local clerks more time to print absentee ballots and mail them overseas to military personnel and others living abroad. Clerks had complained that









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A utility pole on the northwest corner was snapped as a result of the crash, toppling power lines and shut-ting down Haggerty between Nine and Ten Mile until early Tuesday

morning.
Arthur Lawrence Yacobelli, 33, was pronounced dead at the scene. He died of multiple injuries, the Oakland County Medical Examiner

According to reports, Yacobelli was westbound on Nine Mile at 10 a.m. in a 1987 Pontiac Sunbird when he disobeyed the red light at Hagger-ty. The driver of a northbound Foodland Distributors truck entering the intersection on a green light crashing into the driver's side of the

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quently transported to Novi police headquarters where they were de-

apprehended the individuals respon-sible for a series of vandalism inmany more marbles.

All three individuals were subsein recent weeks. The initial outbreal cidents which have plagued the city

the three suspects out of the vehicle and proceeded to stop the suspicious vehicle. In the process of questioning the driver, the officer said he shined his flashlight into the said to the street said he shined his flashlight into the said his flashlig

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## Education group appoints members to fill four seats

Two vacancies were filled and two members were eappointed to the Novi Community Education Advisory

Newly appointed NCEAC members Cheryl Bass and Harry Manza were approved by the school board to fill

Ken King, who was senior representative on the NCEA. Both members submitted letters indicating they did not wish to be reappointed. Helen Stabler and Pat Koneda, whose terms on the

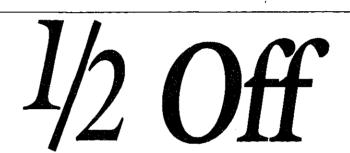
NCEAC had also expired, sought reappointment and were granted new three-year terms by the school board.

In finding replacements for Charles and King, Novi Superintendent Robert Piwko said an article was placed

According to advisory council by-laws, current council members interviewed all interested applicants, then made their recommendations to the Novi school board. Clara Porter, director of Novi's Adult Community Education Department, said four people applied for the

two NCEAC vacancies. Piwko said four applicants were asked five identical questions at the last advisory council meeting.

School Board Member Robert Schram asked Piwko if of advertising and selecting the appointees. Piwko said

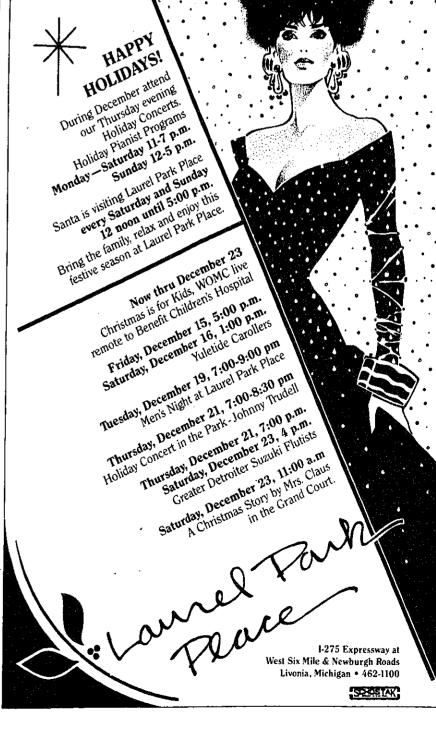






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"The combination — high taxes and poor public schools — has frustrated our citizens," economist Patrick Anderson, one of the leaders, told an Oakland County Young Republicans (YR) Club meeting Monday in Farmington Hills.

Many YR members promised to circulate petitions to get 300,000 signatures to put the proposed constate ballot.

Anderson, an assistant vice president of Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co., is a close associate of company CEO Richard Headlee, who ed the 1978 tax limitation amend-

Brooks Patterson is former lax cut would be \$600 million minu man who "deserves credit for bringing people logether," Anderson currently go to households whose

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□ The Legislature would be retee. P.O. Box 4721, Troy 48099-9998. quired to add \$750 million to K-12 Most of the state's 563 school school aid, more than making up for districts would see budget increases the property tax cuts. That amount is under their amendment, Anderson about 10 percent of the entire 1990-91 said. And property owners in 400 general fund budget of \$7 billion. school districts would get tax cuts.

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Anderson: 'Michigan has the fourth highest state-local tax burden in the country. You hear (from Blanchard) that we have to 'be competitive' with Korea, Taiwan and Japan. We've gotta be competitive with Tennessee, too. The way to do that is cut

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would come from property tax rebates that would no longer have to be sent out with income tax refunds, A major share could come from the

so-called "supplemental" budget of \$500 million which Gov. James Blanchard customarily introduces in mid-In an interview, Anderson conced

ed the Legislature may opt to end the entire \$600 million program of property tax rebates, and it might not be a bad idea. "The circuit breaker has functioned as an incentive to raise property taxes," he said. Michigan politicians often ask tax

increases for schools, then divert the money to social services. "When's the last time you heard a legislator say "we need a tax increase for welfare'?" Anderson asked. "Michigan has the fourth highes

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ble through gifts from faculty and staff.

University employees contributed a record level of funds to campus programs of their choice through this year's 12th annual Campus Campaign, Recipients of the Campus Campaign Award were chosen based on their par-

ticipation, leadership, and service to the University. engineering at Michigan Tech. He is a member of the MTU Undergraduate Student Government, Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Honor Society and the Michigan Society of Planning. He is also secretary of the MTU German Club. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mitzel.

ROBERT HUOTARI of Novi has earned a BS degree in Mechanical

JOHN PHILIP IRWIN of Cherry Hill in Novi graduated Nov. 9 from the Northwestern Auto Diesel College in Lima, Ohio, with a diploma in Automotive He also was cited for perfect attendance while attending Northwestern.

LISA McCARTHY of Novi is among the upperclass students at Alma College whose scholarships have been renewed for the 1989-90 academic year. She is

The daughter of James and Kathleen McCarthy of High Meadow Drive, she graduated from Novi High School in 1988 and is majoring in Exercise and

Health Science and Business Administration at Alma.

Alma's Renewal Scholarships are awarded to students showing intellectual promise and outstanding academic achievement. McCarthy is also receiving a Designated Scholarship from an anonymous donor. Designated Scholarships are provided by individuals or corporate donors with awards based on varied criteria, all of which take academic achievement into account.

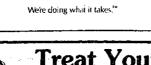
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West Road experienced a number of delays in ambulance arrivals for the last year-and-a-half, said director Stacey McMaster. This has been a worry for some of the 75 seniors who ive there, she added

McMaster said the drivers frequently were unfamiliar with the area and had to be given directions over the phone. Often, ambulances without advance life support systems answered calls and were not in direct communication with the hospital, she

"When you're dealing with senior citizens, every second counts," citizens, every second counts," service. The city's agreement calls McMaster said. "We're talking 12 to 15 minutes before getting an ambulances with advanced life support

there and there's nothing you can do

McMasters says the reponse time ranging the opening of the new CEMS ambulance station, which is located In addition to this, an advanced life about 1½ miles from The American

Six-and-a-half years ago, the city entered into an agreement with CEMS, which is owned by Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills. When 911 is dialed, the phone caller reaches the city's police department, which in turn may contact the ambulance

The city is also concerned that amwhen time is of the essence . . I've seen residents' families go berserk bulances without advanced life support systems have answered calls,

Lenaghan said.

A basic unit or transfer ambulance

carries bandages, splints, First Aid equipment and oxygen. It is staffed by state licensed basic emergency

support unit ambulance carries an electrocardiogram monitor, a medications box, a defibrillator, intervenous equipment, advanced airwave equipment and a biotelemetric communications unit which allows the paramedic to talk directly to doctors at the hospital. An advance life support unit is staffed by licensed

Rogers said that because CEMS corporate headquarters is in Novi, at times a transfer ambulance passing through the city may be routed to an emergency call.

"If they were the physically closest ambulance, we would automatically

place identification logos on all advanced life support units to avoid

an agreement with Northville that called for CEMS to provide advance life emergency services for the two cities. Plymouth instead engaged Huron Valley Ambulance Service

In a memo on CEMS sent to the Northville police department, Plymouth officials said they were dissatisified with quality of service, the response times, the fact that

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Rogers said the company plans to thyille, and Farmington Hills all response times.' entered into a pact with CEMS Keeping tabs

A report on CEMS prepared by the have recently questioned the level of service provided by CEMS. In September 1 found reponse times

Northville continues to use CEMS's

services.
CEMS reponse times have also basic units were sent instead of the of the Lakes Area Residents Associa-

send them and then follow with an advance life support unit in the majority of cases," he said.

long at scene before transporting patients.

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LARA President Sarah Phelps said.

Novi, the city and township of Nor"We're not satisfied with the

Keeping tabs on police, fire and ambulance times has been a special assignment for LARA Vice-President

the reponse times. We are happy that they have opened a facility at Thir-teen Mile and Novi Road. We hope it will bring positive results," Avagia

ty plan to continue to keep tabs on the

"I certainly don't want to make any rash decisions on it. We're not comfortable right now with wha

we're seeing right now. The manage-

### Weather watchers survive winter

Ignorance can be your worst EMS for businesses and residences enemy during a Michigan winter. The receiver system is activated Your best defense against winter weather conditions, according to Oakland County Emergency Medical

"A few hours warning can be the storm or being safe at home," said Gail Novak, manager of the Oakland County EMS/Emergency Manage-ment. "We urge all Oakland County

residents to stay informed about weather conditions in their area." There are several ways for Dakland County residents to keep up with changing weather developments. The first, and easiest, according to Novak, is to listen to

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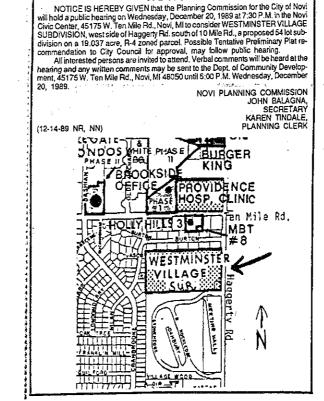
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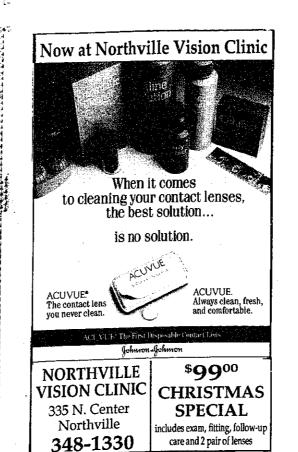
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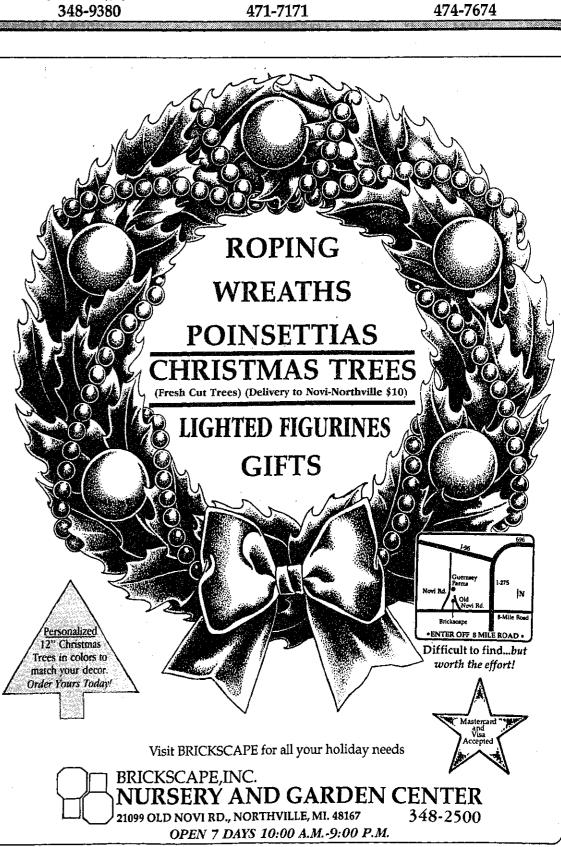
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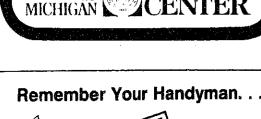


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L.P. Cook

Trustees offered Hardesty a chance

Hardesty was a member of the police department for 20 years, and chief for the past eight years. Township Supervisor Georgina Goss said Tuesday that Hardesty will Hardesty resigned Tuesday in the wake of an investigation which allegimplement a new ethics and conflict

severance package, and said Hardes-A township official, speaking on the ty had not yet signed to accept the condition of anonymity, said last week that the township Board of Trustees offered Hardesty a chance

Trustees offered Hardesty a chance

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Trustees offered Hardesty a chance Goss also said the Board of for weapons purchased for use by

recommendations drafted by member of the Northville Township township attorney Ernest J. Essad Police Department.

resignation at this time. Essad conducted the Hardesty investigation, and his findings revealed that the former chief may have il-

Jr.

Hardesty, contacted at home Tuesday evening, said he would not comment on the investigation or his account of the investigation or his account of the investigation of hi anyone but the supervisor from selling township property. The handgun Hardesty sold to Cook was one of 19 weapons purchased for use by the township police depart-ment. Cook approached Hardesty after the township board approved legally signed a federal tax exemp-tion form when he purchased a Glock

sion of the police department. - and apparently did not pocket any

of the money from the sale himself Cook wrote a check to the township A police outfitter in Detroit said the

Hardesty then allegedly attempted

Goss said the township has turned over Essad's report to the Michigan State Police and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, and they will determine if any legal steps She said the firearm has been returned to the township, and Cook's

check has been returned. Goss said Capt. Phillip Presnell that the township would soon begin a

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# Utility company offers winter protection plan

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tection Plan are protected against Senior citizens, age 65 and older, utility shutoffs. This customer assistance program

arrangements. Low-income is administered by Consumers Power be notified before service is discon customers pay seven percent of their annual bill plus one-twelfth of any amount owed when they enroll in the sion in 1981. plan. Participants in the Winter Pro-

Consumers Power offers several emergency other customer assistance programs including "Third-Party Notification including "Third-Party Notification including "Third-Party Notification including inc

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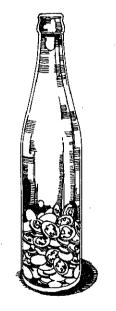
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next meeting of the Northville Genealogical Society at the Mill Race Village in Northville tonight (Thursday, Dec. 14) at 7:30 p.m.

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 call 348-1857 or 349-3020.

Recycling waste oil: Looking for a place to drop off your waste oil? There is one location in Novi and another in Northville that will accept used oil, according to the East Michigan Environmental Action Council

EMEAC is encouraging do-it-yourself oil changers to retur their used motor oil for recycling instead of dumping it on the ground or into streams or In Novi, used oil can be taken to Sovel's Service Center at 41425 West Ten

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a.m. to noon on Saturday. For more information call Carl Anderson, Manager of Oakland County Animal Control, at 858-0863.

Saving on auto insurance: A new free booklet produced by AAA Michigan shows why one driver could pay 20, percent more for automobile insurance than a neighbor with the same driving record and "The ABCs of Auto Insurance" uses plain English to describe auto in-

surance coverage and spells out options consumers can use to cut their annual premiums. The color booklet reviews cost-saving options for coverages such as Collision and Comprehensive which together account for 57 percent of the typical AAA Michigan auto insurance premium. The 16-page booklet is available to the public by writing: "The ABCs of Auto Insurance," Public Relations Department, AAA Michigan, One Auto

1-96 construction completed: The 6.7 mile project doubling the capacity of the 1-696 (Walter Reuther) Freeway in Farmington Hills and Southfield is fully open to traffic.

The project provides eight traffic lanes from I-275 at Novi east to US-24 (Telegraph Road) in Southfield. Officials with the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) cau tioned that eastbound drivers can expect some congestion where the four lanes of traffic narrow to two at the east end of the project. That restriction

will be removed with the opening of a new connecting eight-mile section of the freeway to the east. That is expected before the end of the year. Radon kits available: The City of Novi is continuing to offer

radon testing kits for purchase at a price of \$13. Novi residents can contact Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver at 347-

# Developer has designs for Novi

ring road at the Trammell Crow Novi Town Center development, a main street in the project would be lined with primarily two-story buildings housing a lower commercial leve and an upper office or residential level. The main street might include a traffic circle surrounding a monu-

The back of the property would include multiple dwelling units such as affordable senior citizen housing, condominiums, apartments and lower density cluster housing, said David Eisenberg, vice-president of Crosswinds Realty in a telephone

conversation following the meeting. The retail development would con-centrate on smaller, higher-end

specialty stores similar to those the seas of asphalt and get into more

ound in downtown Birmingham. unique types of development. That's tee's design district for the southeast "The retail certainly isn't the type" what interested me when I first came quadrant also calls for an office-tech kind of retail already in Novi,"

The developers have already worked in the in the city as the builders of city from March to June 1990 and to seek zoning and ordinance changes, Nine Mile. But the style of the town wetlands and woodlands approvals roads utilities and taxes. The bulk of center residential buildings would be "totally different," Eisenberg said. the land is currently zoned for multi ple housing, non-center commercial Street with brick, brick pavements

proposed redevelopment area along Novi Road, where at least one in-Eisenberg said. "You're not going to find a four-story office building with lots of con-crete in this project." dustrial business - KMH Equipment Company - has been approached about moving to a proposed i dustrial park, paving the way for redevelopment of the area.

"They'd (the town center steering committee) like to keep away from

. comfortable for people to walk in

similar to downtown Northville,

The 56-acre site is just south to a

"A tentative schedule for the project calls for Crosswinds Realty to work out a preliminary site plan with the city from March to June 1990 and to seal of the park south of the proposed for a site to the southeast of the parcel.

studying the remaining three quadrants surrounding the Grand River/Novi Road intersection.

approved first by the Town Center Steering Committee, which would pass on its recommendation to the planning commission. The final deci-

The committee's goal is to create macro- and micro-design perimeters

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There are now indications that

Lenaghan, who has been monitor-

those efforts have been met with

ing the effectiveness of the sleep-over

program, told the city council recent-

have been answered since the sleep-

four city fire stations for the year

ranged from a low of 4.7 minutes to a

over program was initiated.

high of 11.6 minutes.

inge benefits to nire full-time firefighter.

y that all calls for emergency service

Average response times at all

The sleep-over program is pro-

bably the single largest factor in br-

inging about the improved response

times. Basically, the program in-

volves paying the on-call firefighters

for sleeping in the fire stations Mon-

day through Saturday nights. The

simple premise is that they will be

able to respond faster if they are

already at the fire station when the

Total cost of the sleep-over program has been \$18,200 — far less than

what it would cost in salaries and fr-

benefits to hire one additional

City officials are continuing to

study means for improving emergen-

cy response times in the fire depart-

ment. Certainly, there are other

deserves good grades for enacting ef-

fective measures for dealing with a

in Novi. For three consecutive weeks.

we have carried stories about the

vandalism on the front page. Anyone

who thinks it's not important news

has not been victimized. Anyone who

thinks it's not front-page material has

10t nad to snell out \$150 to \$200 to have

his or her windows repaired.

In the meantime, the city

alternatives to be explored.

It appears that Novi city officials n general and Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan in particular have made legitimate headway toward solving a major public safety problem in the ci-

What's more, it appears that they have done so without spending an exorbitant number of tax dollars

What we're talking about is the progress that has been made over the past few months in dealing with poor fire-response times.

The issue surfaced earlier this year when representatives of the Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA) made some serious allegations regarding the fire department's response time to fire and other emergency calls LARA Vice presi dent Harry Avagian, who said he had been monitoring fire department response times for approximately 18 months, told the Novi City Council that he had recorded response times of 23, 23 and 25 minutes.

On some occasions, Avagian reported, there had been no response to calls whatsoever.

Avagian's allegations were more or less substantiated by Lenaghan himself. The chief reported in June that there had been eight emergency calls to Fire Station No. Two (Thirteen Mile) since January 1 which had gone unanswered, Further, Lenaghan acknowledged that it had taken 15 to 20 minutes to respond to a substantial number of calls.

In an attempt to resolve - or at least alleviate — the response time problem, city officials took two primary steps. First, they initiated a sleep-over program and, second, they launched an intensive recruitment program, designed to increase the number of paid on-call staff

Patrolling the subs

And while we're handing out pats on the back, a few kind words appear in order for the Novi Police Department for the apprehension of three. suspects on charges that they smashed out car windows in the week.

Crime in the suburbs is different than crime in the cities. Stories which make front-page news in suburbia would be discarded without a second thought in urban areas.

Take the rash of MDOP (malicious destruction of property) complaints in Novi during the past three weeks, for example. Beginning on Thanksgiving Eve, police have log-ged more than 30 reports of unknown individuals shooting out the windows of vehicles parked along the street in the city's residential areas.

"MDOP/vehicle" complaints are not news in Detroit, but they are news

That's why it's good to know that the Novi Police Department has been vigilant and managed to apprehend three suspects who they believe may responsible for some of the

Charges have not been filed and the case remains under investigation. At this point it's impossible to know whether the three suspects were responsible for all the incidents . . . or

Still, Novi police deserve credit for demonstrating that they're on the job of protecting the property of local

# Taking time to help

Dodging holiday traffic on a cold, windy morning might not be the most enoyable way to spend a Saturday morning in December.

But that's what the Novi Goodfellows were doing last Saturday. The Goodfellows, who are also members of the Novi Fire Department, were stationed at the busiest intersections in the city for approximately four hours on Saturday morning to sell special Goodfellow editions

provided by The Novi News.

Novi Fire Lt. Don Dominick reported Wednesday that the Goodfellows raised almost \$2,500 by selling the Goodfellow editions. The group will use the funds to meet its stated objective: "No kid without a

During one of the busiest seasons of the year, it's good to see that people still make time in their schedules to help others.

## How to build a downtown

downtown? I guess I'm skep-tical.

The Town Center Steering Committee put forward a pro-posal to make a new 'downtown' Novi in the area southeast of the Novi Road and Grand River intersection. The area which right now does not look a whole lot like a



City hotshots have spent the better part of the last ive years or so trying to convince us that the Town Center was going to be Novi's downtown. When the first Town Center plan was unveiled, long before Mervyn's and F&M were even a glint in Trammell Crow's eye, it was touted as being a pedestrian experience. A place where the people of Novi would gather, sit on benches and maybe hear outdoor concerts.

Well, as many people know, Town Center is a great shopping area - but it's no pedestrian plaza. Perhaps in the summertime some of the benches will be used, but realistically, not too many people are walking or biking to that intersection these days. It's just too busy a place and we're trained to get in our cars to go shopp-

Even the Town Center Steering Committee has admitted that. They've thrown in the towel on Grand River and Novi Road. They finally realize that no amount of nice words will change the fact that thousands of cars go rushing by on their way to freeways and malls. That's a fact.

So they've got a plan. Build a nice little downtown, they say. Move it away from that intersection. Make it brick and relatively low to the ground. Model it on a successful downtown — say Northville's. Add some residential zoning. Make sure the commercial is cute, trendy, upscale. That's the plan.

So why am I such a cynic?

I have a feeling that downtown's are born, not made. That whenever developers and planners come that together with a vision in their minds, dollar signs tend

I also have a feeling that Novi may be attempting to doesn't need to copy anyone.

may be taking away from the feeling that is there.

Do people really stand around in their backyards and talk over their fences saying, "Yea, this Novi, it's great and all, but it doesn't have a downtown." "Sure. I plunked down \$200,000 for a house here, but I'll tell you,

I know what a downtown means to me. It's the place l go to buy another can of paint when I run out while painting the bathroom. It's where I can get my hair cut, take my clothes to the cleaners and buy milk. It's the place where I go on summer evenings to get an ice cream cone and talk to neighbors out for the same reason. It's where kids go to buy candy and comic books, and to ride their skateboards until somebody throws them out. That's a downtown.

And in Novi - that downlown has always existed. I used to call the A&P at the corner of Meadowbrook and Ten Mile roads, Novi's downtown. It seemed everytime I went grocery shopping I met someone I knew. Some days it was like a little reunion over in the meat depart-

When I did a story on Jerry's Barber Shop when Jerry Sheridan was running for mayor, I found out that to an awful lot of people Jerry's was downtown Novi. They came in for a trim and to catch up on the latest gossip. For the same reason a bunch of people could make a fairly good case that The Farm (forever called the Goat Farm by those who've been around a few years) is downtown Novi.

What about the Cone Zone? How many little leaguers have celebrated victories at the Cone Zone? How many of us have wiled away a few pleasant hours over hot fudge sundaes there? That spells downtown to

Novi is a city of subdivisions, which are entities unto their own. Some people who don't know Novi think of it as the mall, or crowded roads. Those who live here know better. Beautiful houses on quiet streets. Children playing, neighbors chatting. That's the core of Novi. And no amount of fabrication will enhance or destroy

I hope the downtown works. But if it doesn't that's okay. Because I think Novi has done just fine and

# **Forum**

### By Chris Boyd



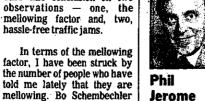
### Winter courtyard

# Mellowing out in traffic jams

George Bush's call for a "kindler, gentler America" might be having an effect. I base this conclusion on two observations - one, the mellowing factor and, two, hassle-free traffic jams.

has been saying it for several

years now, and it's starting to catch on.



I was talking to the Novi basketball and wrestling coaches over the weekend, and both of them told me quite independently that they've "mellowed" a lot in re

But what really grabbed me was the hassle-free

traffic jam. I had done some shopping at Twelve Oaks on Saturday and was headed home around 4 p.m. Needless to say, the roads in and out of the mall were iammed. I didn't check my watch, but I would guess it took 15 minutes to get out to Novi Road for the trip back

There's nothing unusual about heavy traffic during the holiday crush. What was unusual was that nobody

I looked at the faces of drivers in other cars. Nobody was upset. Nobody looked angry. Nobody was trying to zoom in and out of traffic. Everybody was polite and courteous. There were smiles even. It seemed like everyone had accepted the fact that it was going to take awhile to get out of that parking lot and had decided not to let it bother them.

Now I'm not saying I could grow to love traffic jams, but the one last Saturday wasn't too bad. Then again, maybe I'm just mellowing like everybody else.

# Firefighters respond to criticism

Throughout the recent controversy concerning fire department response times, the Novi Firefighters Associaour actions and dedication to duty

However, the recent statement by Residents Association (LARA) that the fire department only "operates from 8 in the morning to 5 in the afternoon Monday through Friday" is a harsh and unwarranted insult to the members of this community who serve as paid-on-call firefighters. All that changes after 5 p.m. is an cond shift (sleep-in) program. Novi increase in average response time, was one of the first departments in an inherent factor in the paid-on-call the area to adopt this innovative pro-

Novi is hardly unique in this regard. According to the National Fire Protection Association, less in the area that are either totally or than 6 percent of all fire departments in this country are fully-paid career departments, with the vast majority of those departments serving comgreater resources than the City of

In other terms, over 50 percent of the population of this country is serv-ed by mostly volunteer or allvolunteer fire departments. fact remains that this program would The argument could always be not exist except for the willingness of made that a fully staffed full-time the paid-on-call firefighters to spend ultimate answer in reducing

response times. Similarly, it could be said that a fire station on every corbelieves the current combination of ner would be much better than four full-time and paid-on-call staffing is a

Barbara

taming wild animals.

shows in recent years.

animals, acrobats

and death-defying

stunts all add up to

the greatest show on

earth and the ex-

citement and thrills

the circuses seen to-

day seat thousands

in arenas such as

Detroit's Joe Louis

Arena or the Pontiac Silverdome, the ma-

jority of circuses in America before the 1950's were performed under large canvas

Picture the elephants, lumbering slowly but steadily, as they help unfurl the massive

tents. The smell of sawdust hangs in the air.

and all the circus personnel take on multiple

roles, from setting up chairs to juggling under the spot light, from selling popcorn to

This may sound like a scene from the

The Franzen Brothers Circus played at

Novi's Lakeshore Park in August, 1986. One

year later, Northville saw the big top rise at

Northville Downs Racetrack, converting an

ordinary parking lot into a place of magic

The Great American Circus, like others

times past, made use of their hard-

past, but Northville and Novi have both been

he sites of the traditional, old-fashioned tent

Though most of

Each year paid-on-call members of ed by the Police/Fire Needs Committhe department devote hundreds of hours in uncompensated time acquirtee which spent several months carefully assessing the requirements of the community and the altering advanced levels of training, for natives available

only one purpose — to better serve the citizens of this community. We would hope that the efforts This dedication was further reinmade by this small group of citizens in protecting and serving their forced with the introduction of the seneighbors would warrant the respect and support of the community.

Robert K. Andrews, president

Novi Firefighters Association gram, and as a result, is able to provide a level of service that is unsurpassed by the many departments Parental input?

response times, operates at a total the cost for salary and benefits for a single full-time firefighter.
While we certainly thank the city

Novi still hosts tent show circus

routines during the show.

This program, which has had a

when they disagree with the level of council and city administration for their support and funding, the simple academics or have a problem with the values or materials being introduced within the classroom? If they do have a right to have input into the curriculum their student is

from their homes and families. Perhaps they should be quiet and I could be like the song, "Don't stations, but there are practical and highly cost-effective and efficient let it go. It's much easier for all in-

tent, as well as for performing elaborate result.'

The circus is an ancient form of enter-

When brought to America from Europe

tainment, and has been bringing pleasure to

in the late 18th century, the circus took on a

completely new look. Few cities in the new

country were financially able to support the

permanent circus theaters still seen in Euro-

pean cities today, and a new form was need-

The portable tent show, setting up fairly

While European circuses still perform in

quickly and moving completely from town to town, proved to be an instant success, and by

the 1820's the big top was an American in-

one ring, the multi-ring show is unique to

America. The second ring was introduced in

the 1870's, and a prime showman named P.T.

Barnum and his partner James Bailey

created the three-ring circus 10 years later.

ment for 19th century Detroit-area residents.

Bailey's Circus performed in Detroit in 1864.

Along with equestrian and acrobatic feats,

the circus presented a clown named Jimmy

near-disastrous results when a rainstorm

collapsed the huge tent. Though the scene

that followed was described as "laughable"

ted that "Had there been a large crowd,

In 1869, a tent show in Plymouth had

Reynolds as the featured performer.

The circus was a popular form of amuse

Perhaps they should just share these feelings at basketball games or when they come together.

Perhaps they should talk about it at home and sort it out as a family over

Perhaps they should try to express their ideas to teachers and administrators so that some change may be effected. What are the conse

quences of taking this action? Give some thought to these ideas and questions just as I am trying to sort them out for myself. teams for a job well done in '89. You

Do parents have any right to have an input into the curriculum of their

cy services. This position was affirm-

If they don't, then what do they do stop playing games and change the road signs at Novi Road and Grand

working elephants to erect and dismantle the severe accidents might have been the

an even greater amount of time away exposed to, then where do they voice have to share our thoughts and ideas

Concrete jungle

To the Editor: Regarding "The Grand Plan" and laggerty Road connector. Why doesn't the Novi City Council

field Roads? They could also chang our civic center to Southfield Civic

That's what they want isn't it? A concrete jungle!
While they're at it they could sell all the land north of Twelve Mile to

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Ringling Brothers, the current successor to Barnum, performed their last tent show in 1956, and the number of traveling troupes soon dropped significantly throughout the

The two circus companies that came to the Novi/Northville areas are in the minority. Today, only a handful of traveling shows still exist, performing to small-town crowds.

Despite television, men in space, computers and modern technology, the old-fashioned tent shows are still able to enthrall and mesmerize, as they have for hundreds of

Barbara Louie is the local history librarian at the Novi Public Library. She is currently working on

P.T. Barnum was a show in himself. In 1878, the Northville Record exclaimed gleefully of the impending visit in July of the venerable showman to Detroit and Ann Ar-

The paper raved, "There is only one Barnum and the veteran is coming . . . Barnum a greater curiosity than all the wonder ful objects with which his present 'Greatest Show on Earth' abounds.

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two books of history — one on Novi, the other on Northville. Her columns about the history of Novi will appear regularly on the pages of The Novi

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# CITY HALL COMMENTARY



On November 21st, the City of Nov nnounced a new planning and development initiative, the COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ENHANCEMENT PROGRAM. The purpose of this developmen

program is to provide an opportunity non-conforming, industrial uses to "relocate" to a planned, State JAMES R. WAHL Certified Industrial Park. At the resent time, many long-standing

Novi industries are located in commercial and office districts where traffic and land use conflicts have become a problem. The RELOCATION AND ENHANCEMENT PROGRAM would enable these businesses to expand and modernize their facilities while also opening up acreage for office parks and planned

The RELOCATION AND ENHANCEMENT PROGRAM is a voluntary, pro-active, public/private partnership. The City of Novi is not merely planning and zoning sites for development but is also participating with local industries, developers, and real estate professionals in implementing this initiative. The state Certified Industrial Park is proposed to be located on approximately 250 acres in Section 18. The City, property owner and developer, and relocation candidates will be working to construct an infrastructure system (roads and utilities), preserve natural resources on the site, and provide suitable buffers landscaping, signage, and City entryways. In order to accomplish such a high quality project, selected tax abatements, in accordance with PA 198, will be recommended to the City

The City of Novi has established an Ad Hoc Committee to he RELOCATION AND ENHANCEWMENT **PROGRAM.** The recommendations of this group have now been presented to the Planning Commission and City Council for formal consideration. Formal Public Hearings on the proposals are scheduled for the Planning Commission Agenda, Wednesday, December 20, 1989 at 7:30 PM, City Council Chambers. Concerned citizens, area residents, business and industrial property owners, and developers are encouraged to attend these review sessions. The City of Novi will be considering this input and reviewing the program proposals

For additional information, contact the City of Novi Department of Planning and Community Development at James R. Wall 347-0475.

DIRECTOR OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

# No glory in this reporter's story



were there — a police chief accused f some kind of im-

propriety; the top local lawman held prisoner to a swirlture of guns and whispers of a police department coup threatening to blow

money, with the top off a boiling, mall-town political cauldron.

Sources crawling out of the woodwork, eager to speak off the record. Officials wary and tight-lipped. Grudging confirmation by the township attorney that an investigation was ongoing.

In short, the type of story reporters dream

But as I stood in the corridor of Northville Township Hall with Police Chief Ken Hardesty last week, as the high priests of the township met to ponder his fate, I felt no joy, killer instinct.

I just felt sorry for a man who was about to lose his career, the only life he had known the past 20 years.

Hardesty, the Northville Township Chief of Police, paced restlessly, perhaps hopelessly, as the Board of Trustees decided how to execute the inevitable. Moments earlier, he had been given the opportunity to tell all, to refute the charges of an improper gun sale brought forth by attorney Ernest Essad.

Pale and emotional, the chief represented himself (we all groaned inwardly and felt a bit ashamed when he appeared without an attorney), and he must have felt forever alone as he faced the grim board. There was to be no quibbling about budgets or manpower shortages here, the talk was based on potential illegalities and termination.

And then he stood with me, both of us banished from the board's chambers, exchanging embarrassed small talk. I knew he was gone and I got the feeling he did as well.

His words were framed by a pained dismay, and he choked back the tears that must have flowed later that evening, when he told me how the toughest part was having to tell his kids what had happened. I could only nod and offer hollow encouragement.

And after nearly two hours, the board recessed, and the attorneys whisked the chief off to a back room and informed him that as of Dec. 12, he was going to be an exchief. Resign or be fired, they told him, and they tossed in a severance pay inducement to keep things from getting any messier than

And you know the dull ache that had resonated in his head the past few weeks pounded to an unmanageable extreme, and he slipped away and drove home on the bitterly cold evening, wondering what he was going to do next.

Privately, township officials admitted that

It's still foggy as to whether or not he intended to break any laws when he attempted to honor Tom Cook's request to get him one of those flashy new Glock 19 handguns, but the move to dump the chief was apparently spawned in the back rooms of the police department, and ill feelings spread like a

they had no choice but to get rid of Hardesty.

Rumor had it that Hardesty broke a police code of honor, and an insider admitted that while the police hadn't made the snowball, there were plenty of them pushing is downhill once it got rolling.

The township knew the department was in disarray, and to kill the serpent, they had to chop off its head. That's politics, and the board clearly did not enjoy the task, but they knew it had to be done.

Now, the former chief sits at home and thinks about today and worries about tomor-row, and I'll remember talking to him a couple of weeks ago - before the whole affair blew open - as he talked with pride about how his son was determined to get into West Point, how they had planned it for years, and that someday it was going to become a reali-

And I'll think about him having to tell his son that he won't be going back to work for Northville Township, and that once the word gets out, the other kids in school will make it

A sorry situation, indeed, but that's life in



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# GREEN SHEET Classifieds

Sliger/Livingston East

Thursday, December 14, 1989

# Attention collectors:

### New Northville shop features collectibles

By CATHERINE BILEK

Valente's Gifts & Collectibles may be off the beaten path, but it captures the unique Northville charm. Located at 219 Hutton Street, the shop, which opened in September, carries a variety of items that delight avid collectors or customers looking for a one-time special purchase.

Nobody in town really recognizes a location as being in town if it's not on Main Street or Center Street," said owner Al Valente. But Valente promotes his shop and its unique merchandise in an effort to change

"There are no gift shops like this in Northville that carry these collec-

tibles," he emphasized.
Collectibles increase in value rapidly, providing an interesting way to make money.
Walking through the small shop is

an adventure . . . a flight of fantasy. You don't know which way to look. You take a step and are stopped in your tracks. You turn, and see something that takes your breath away. Everyone has a favorite . . . an image that tweaks a special memory. Valente's is a virtual time

The store carriues unique Jack-inthe-boxes with characters from the Wind. Wizard of Oz — the Tin Man. The Dorothy, the Cowardly Lion and the tion!

Engine Tune Up

figures on top.
The Dickens Village and the Original Snow Village have a special old-world charm.

There's an assortment of "Gone with the Wind" plates and figurines. The figurines of literature's most romantic couple are not only popular, but very profitable, as are most collectibles.

Other interesting musical figurines include a clown playing the "squeeze box" and another playing the violin, and a cowboy whistling his favorite tune. Norman Rockwell sculptures and collectors plates are also

A treasure trove of collectibles and other specialty items ranging in price from a \$2 brass bell to a \$3,400 Chilmark pewter stage coach are available at Valente's.

Christmas ornaments, collector's plates and porcelain dolls, are part of the fare. Native Indians and clowns stand along side brides and cherubs. Renowned Swarovski Crystal is featured, as are collectables by Llardo Hummels, David Winter, Lowell Davis, Arni, Disney, Dickens, Snow Village and Precious Moments. Emmett Kelly, Jr. can be found, as can characters from the Wizard of Oz, Beatrix Potter and Gone With the

The Enchanted Kingdoms collection by Ann Arbor-native John Hopkins offers a flight into fantasy. There are a variety of carousels Colorful, magical castles and and music boxes with ballet dancers, skating girls and other familiar wistful dreamers,



Photo by CHRIS BOYO

Al Valente straightens a display at his new gift shop near Northville's downtown district

Especially appropriate at this time of year are the Perillo American Indian nativity sets.

Specially-commissioned "Northville" T-shirts and sweatshirts are exclusive to Valente's. The colorful shirts depict many of the city's land-

Valente is actively involved in the community. He and John Genitti. owner of Genitti's Hole in the Wall restaurant, purchased a trolly to transport shoppers and to use on special occasions. The trolley is a non-profit service, supported by

advertising on the exterior of the vehicle. A box for donations is located inside the trolly.

Valente said that the Merchant's Association and the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce are also involved.

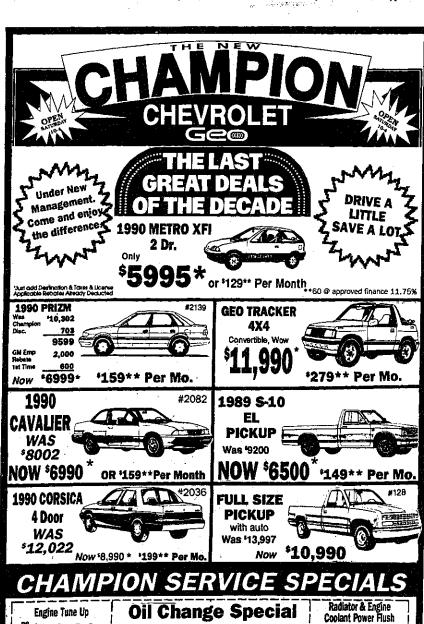
"I believe in attracting people to Northville . . . to experience all the Victorian homes and to see what we have here," he said.

"It's a combined effort of a lot of retailers. It's good for the city and good for the residents," he stressed.

Owning a gift shop is a "relaxing" sideline for Valente, who also owns the neighboring Little Italy restaurant. He has been in the restaurant business since 1973 when he abandoned a 20-year career as a record promoter. The career change was motovated by Motown's move to California.

Valente opened three carry-out pizzerias and a restaurant. Restorante Di Maria in West Bloomfield still remains in business. A family operation, it is operated by his wife Joyce, who makes the pastries, and his son Jeffrey, who is the chef.
Little Italy is also a family operational transfer of the chef.

tion, with nephew John Gallagher as chef. Next summer, outside dining will add to the restaurant's con-



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DR. EDWARD A. ROSE of Novi has completed continuing medical education requirements to retain active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP), the national

association of family doctors.

The requirements call for the members to complete a minimum of 150 hours of accredited continuing medical study every three years. The Academy, the country's largest medical association with more than 60,000 members, was the first national medical group to require members to keep up with medical progress through continu-

The Academy, founded in 1947 and headquartered in Kansas City, Mo., was instrumental in the establishment of a new primary

ELAINE CAVIN of Novi has been promoted to Marketing Manager for University of Microfilms International's (UMI) new Preservation Division. UMI is a world leader in the information industry, providing research materials to educational institutions and

public, academic, corporate, government and medical libraries.

Drawing on her familiarity with UMI's academic library customers, Cavin will be responsible for developing and implemen-ting marketing and sales programs for preservation projects. Cavin will serve both as UMI's liaison to preservation librarians and other prospects, and as coordinator for internal activities such as the contracting and completion of projects. Other responsibilities include researching national grant activities, monitoring the preservation marketplace and recommending new product or service additions as market growth indicates. Cavin will report to Chris Nicely, Vice President of Sales and Marketing for UMI's Research Information

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Cavin, has worked for UMI for nearly two years in both fulland part-time positions. She holds a bachelors degree from Michigan State University and received her MBA from the University of

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# Quick action now can save tax dollars

While you're wrapping up your holiday packages, don't forget to wrap up your tax year as well. In the next few weeks, you can take some quick tax-action steps that can result Start by reviewing your

miscellaneous expenses, suggests the Michigan Association of CPAs. Although miscellaneous expenses are deductible only to the extent they exceed 2 percent of your adjusted gross income (AGI), they can still provide substantial tax benefits. For example, a taxpayer with an AGI of \$20,000 can deduct any miscellaneous expenses in excess of \$400.

trim your taxes in April.

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Of course, miscellaneous expenses can help reduce your taxes only if you itemize, so find out now whether you will be able to itemize on your 1989 tax return. If some quick calculations indicate that itemizing is in your future, you may be able to vault over the 2-percent threshold by accelerating some of your qualified expenses into this year. To help you get off to a running start, here's a list i miscellaneous expenses taxpayers

Altend a Work-Related Seminar. Before the month ends, attend a oneor two-day seminar related to your current job. Educational expenses for courses that maintain or improve your job skills are generally deducti-In addition, any cost related to revis-ing your resume — from typesetting ble as a miscellaneous expense.

Stock Up On Uniforms. Does your job require you to wear a uniform? If so, December may be a good time to pick up a few extra sets of work clothes. To be deductible, the clothes must be suitable for general wear. The expense may help you reach or pass the 2-percent threshold.

your business. In addition, you can write off subscription fees to invest-

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ment or tax-related magazines, but the costs have to be reasonable. If you take out a three-year subscription, you can generally deduct only one-third of the entire cost. The remaining two-thirds can be deducted maining two-th Buy Tax Books. If you want extra advice this tax season, start purchasing tax publications before the year ends. Any tax book you buy now will the business meeting and follow it up with a holiday gathering and you may be able to deduct 80 percent of

Join A Professinoal Society or Union. The membership fees or union the purpose and extent of the business meeting, the names of at-tendees and all related expenses. Buy Flowers For Your Secretary. Or dues constitute a miscellaneous exsend a get-well bouquet to an employee laid up in the hospital. You templating a job change, start pounding the pavement right away. Any

may deduct the cost of business gifts job-hunting expenses you incur through the remainder of the year can be written off on your 1989 worth up to \$25 presented to any one return. Eligible expenses include fees charged by a career counselor.

the expenses. Be sure to document

penses. You can also deduct miscellaneous business expenses, such as those incurred by mailing holiday cards to employees or clients, but be ready to prove that the

cards serve a valid business function. Other items that may fall under this category include buying a poster for your office or a pen and pencil set for your desk.

See A Tax Advisor. You know that

tax preparation fees are deductible, but do you know that you can also deduct the cost of consulting a tax advisor about the tax implications of a divorce or an employment contract?
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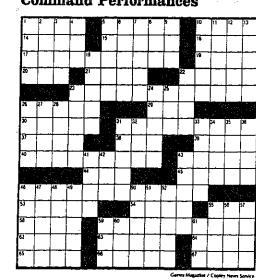
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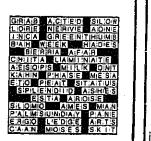
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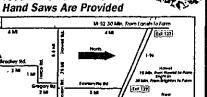
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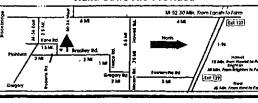
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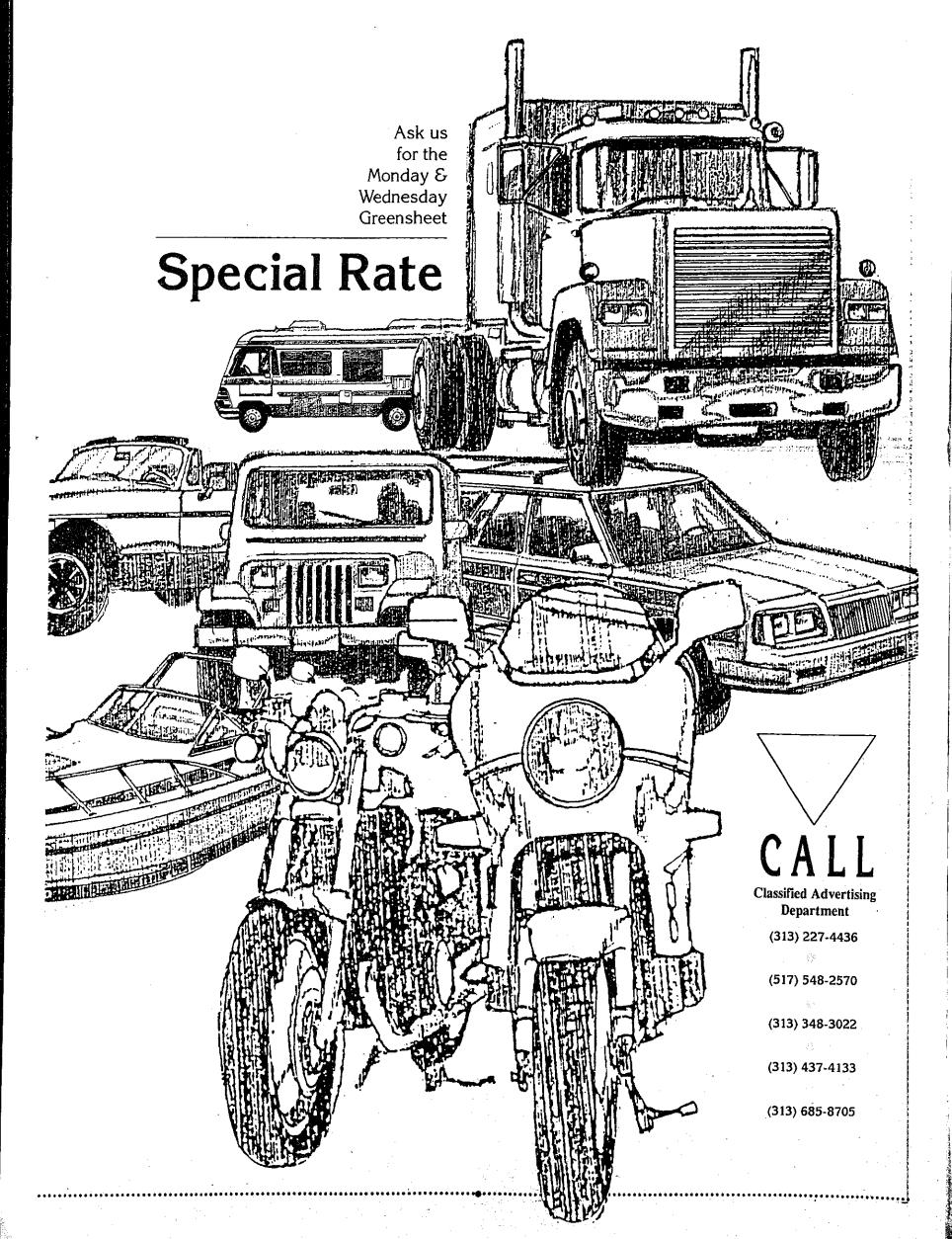
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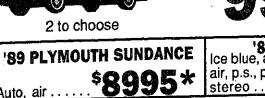
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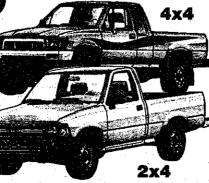
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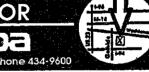
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# How to celebrate down-home Christmas

If you like a little of everything in your Christmas decorating, an area resident can give you a few tips on

where to get it.

Try the craft shops in the Smoky
Mountains of Tennessee, said Sherry
Whittaker of Oakwood Meadows in

Whittaker of Dakwood Meadows in Green Oak Township. The Whittakers — Sherry and hus-band Gary — really love Christmas and enjoy decorating for it the way most people enjoy taking a vacation. It's a lotal all-out effort to celebrate. always keeping in mind that Jesus is the "heart" of Christmas.

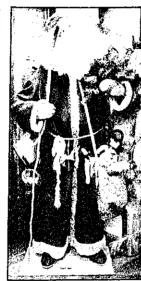
Members of the Calvary Baptist Church in Plymouth, the Whittakers invite their whole congregation, plus friends and relatives in to enjoy the Christmas season with them.

Hot cider, steaming in a crockpot and filling the air with a delightful aroma, is always ready for guests. Christmas cookies are also close at hand — some purchased from a bakery and some made with loving care in Sherry's kitchen.
"We had 450 guests through here in

December last year," Sherry said from the comfort of her Christmas

bedecked family room.

And the dining room table is



A shepherd-style Santa is a special guest at Whittakers

always set for guests in a Christmas theme with lots of red napkins and candy canes, Santa plates and plaid placements. The centerpiece consists of greens and candles. The chandelier above the table is well dressed with greens and a small lighted tree adorns the bay window The front "parlor" of the Whit-taker home is the sitting room for "Grandma and Grandpa," lifesize stuffed figures purchased at a craft shop in the Smokies. An old-time

wooden wagon holds a load of "kids," also ready for Christmas. From the mantel in the family room hang decorative stockings for the Whittakers' three youngsters — Jamie, 14, Carrie, 11, and Travis, 7. Christmas lights and greens are tastefully displayed everywhere.

The floor-to-ceiling Christmas tree has the old-fashioned flavor of pop-corn and cranberries carefully strung by Sherry and the children. What appears to be cornhusk ribbons and bows on the tree are actually a form of "paper twist" which Sherry

purchased at a craft shop.
"Real cornhusks take too long to do and this really gives the tree an old-fashioned look, I think," she explain-





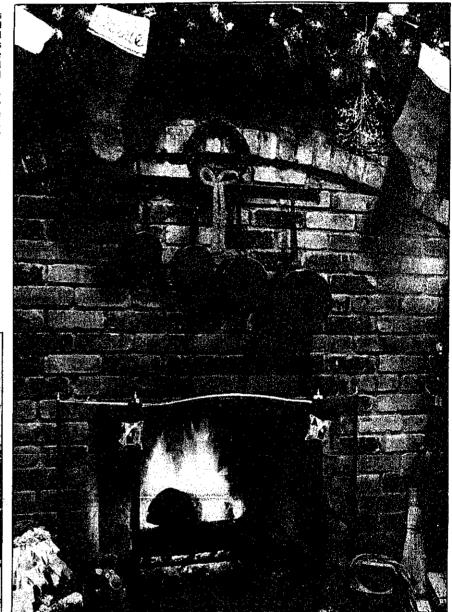


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The stockings are hung by the chimney with care

ed. "We always have a real tree and this is a Fraser fir that holds its needles well "

In the family's eating "nook" where food is served when the dining room table is set for Christmas, another "granny" figure with a bowl of apples on her lap sits by the fireplace. Greens and miniature lights decorate all the hanging lights

in the Whittaker home. "I get a lot of ideas from Country Living magazine," Sherry admitted.
"We know a lot of people who make furniture and we have ordered some of our things from them."

The figures in the nativity scene are also attractively carved in a simple folk-art manner by a "girl in the give the creche a seasonal backdrop. While the inside of the Whittaker home is a delightful setting for celebrating the birth of Christ, the outside is the drawing card which beckons to all who drive by Many

cars just stop for a few minutes while

driveway at the north side of their yard and a group of carolers "sing" or company. On the lighter side of the season, a smiling Santa with his sleigh and prancing reindeer decorate the Whit-

the passengers take in the scene.
A huge heart, outlined with red

lights, is the centerpiece for the large

Nativity scene in the front yard. It

enforces the message of Christ as the

A large painted plywood Christmas card proclaiming a similar message of Christ sets beside the Whittaker

heart of Christmas.

takers' roof. A line of toy soldiers lights the driveway for visitors. A lighted "Merry Christmas" sign welcomes guests and another Santa figure stands on the porch. This year Gary also dressed the backyard and deck with lights that reflect over the small lake in the center of their sub-

'Each year we try to add a Santa to our collection (every room has at least one)," Sherry commented.

"We've been putting out some new lights or decorations every year since we were married 15 years ago. We lived in Livonia before moving to the South Lyon area."

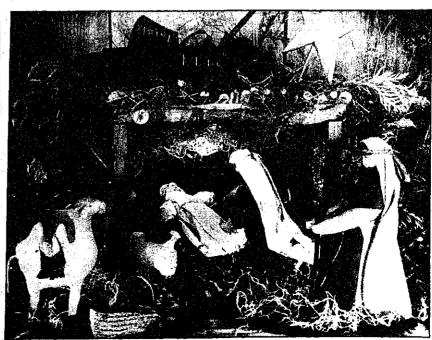
The Whittakers' passion for collecting Christmas decorations created almost overwhelming task of where to store everything during the

other 11 months of the year.
"When we built this house three years ago, we planned it so that there is storage over the garage for all the Christmas things and lots of elec-trical outlets both inside and out,"

Sherry explained. When Gary goes up in the storage space and gets it all down in November, we check all the lights in

November, we check an the lights in the garage before putting anything up. It really works out well and it is very handy."

Sherry's advice to other homeowners on Christmas decorating is simple — study the magazines, visit the craft shops and the allith competing new aspops war. add a little something new each year.



This handmade Nativity scene is folk art from the Smoky Mountains

# It's simple to chart designs

I'll bet you're thinking, "What? Me chart my own designs?" Relax. It's really quite simple. Like so many others things that at first appear trightfully difficult, it's easy once you know what to do.

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To get started, you'll need a pad of tracing graph paper. These contain several sheets each of 10-, 14-, 18and 22-count graphs. You'll also need a pencil, some colored pencils and a simple line drawing like those in children's coloring books. Our practice design has straight vertical and horizontal lines (easy to chart) plus diagonals and curves (more

Decide what count fabric to work on and how big you want your fin-ished piece to be.

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Let's get started. Place the graph paper over the drawing tape; tape it in place if you like. As you know, one square of the paper will represent one

Use pencil to outline around each square that corresponds to a line on the design. For vertical and horizontal lines, this will simply be tracing over existing lines. Where a drawn line falls between two graph lines. choose the line that will cover more of the drawing.

Trace diagonal lines in steps. This may mean going up and over one square or several, depending on the angle of the line.

A curve is charted like a diagonal but instead of going in just one direction, you it mave to change directions as the curve changes. Sometimes you'll have to make slight adjustments to maintain symmetry. It's more important that the two sides of the heart be identical than that the chart exactly follows the drawing.

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Around the House

**Collecting** 

### By Linda Rosenkrantz

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Bahn trains rolled off the assembly line of the vulnerable toy factory in Nuremberg, Germany, in 1968, most professionals fell that their large scale (1:22.5) would make them too clumsy to a be a practical or popular toy—especially since the trend had toward smaller and smaller

But they were almost immediately proved wrong as collectors were attracted to these cleverly designed brightly colored cars made of a plastic fused with fiberglass or rubber that was tough enough to be used outdoors and to a system that was flexible enough to provide almost in-

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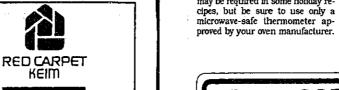
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ovens.)

Around the House:

Microwaving

By Desiree Vivea

nutes, or until peel begins to dry. Le

how to make one: Just place a gra-

napkin. Top with a piece of chocolate

bar (or a few chocolate chips) and add

a marshmallow. Microwave at HIGH

·Here's a civilized idea: After serv

foisten small white towels with wa-

Roll up and arrange in a small microwave-sale casserole. Micro-

wave at HIGH setting up to one mi-

baking, place about 1 cup hard

brown sugar in a small microwave

drops water, cover, and microwave

Soften hard-frozen ice cream by

microwaving on LOW (30 percent

30 seconds to one minutes.

ing sticky cocktail appetizers, offer

·S'Mores are an easy holiday treat

dry at room temperature.

When giving a gift of food prepared in the microwave (or to be microreheated), include a copy of the recipe or reheating instructions. Pack food extra touch.

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### Hot Spiced Cides

4 (2-inch) cinnamon sticks 4 whole cardamon pods 4 whole cloves

Yields 4 servings. Preparation time: 5 minutes. Cooking time: 5 to 7 minutes. Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent

Combine all ingredients in 4-cup glass measure. Microwave 5 to 7 minutes, or until cider is piping hot (do not boil]. Serve in mugs, garnishing each with a cinnamon stick

cup butter or margarine

2 cups bite-size shredded wheat 2 cups bite-size corn squares

2 cups bite-size rice squares 11/2 cup mixed salted nuts I cup thin miniature pretzel sticks Yields about 8 cups Preparation time: 5 to 10 minutes.

Cooking time: 5 to 7 minutes. Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent In small bowl, combine butter and Worcestershire or soy sauce. Micro-

Cooking time: 11/2 to 2 minutes. Oven setting: LOW (30 percent Stir to blend well. Combine all remaining ingredients in 3-quart microwave-safe In large microwave-safe mixing tossing to coat dry ingredients

tening dome as once having been

Measure leftover soup. For clear aspic clarify soup by heating with lightly beaten egg white until froth forms on top; then strain through clean dish towel. Add any seasoning

Around the House: Around the House:

Entertaining Give leftovers

new taste twist

### By Carol Cutler

enjoy mighty good eating. We pay our dues, however, with the annual challenge of what to do with the leftovers. far before there is a rebellion. Reand creamed onions look pretty dis mal and are greeted with the same

The real test for the cook, then, is to give the leftovers a whole new image. If mashed potatoes aren't served as a blob of mashed potatoes, they can be enthusiastically enjoyed. All that is needed is some kitchen sleight-of-hand. Here are a few fool-

### the-eye schemes: Turkey into turkey sausage

Grind leftover meat, add sauted onions and mushrooms; even some red pepper, if you like. Season with herbs or spices of your liking, such as tarragon, basil or cumin, plus a good handful of chopped parsley. Beat an well, then stir in a discreet amount of

bread crumbs. Chill mixture well. Scoop turkey mixture onto clean long end, and pat turkey into a roll. Fold edge of towel over meat and roll up to form turkey sausage. Loosely ie ends of towel allowing some room

for expansion of sausage.

Poach in lightly salted water for about 15 to 20 minutes. Allow sausage to rest for 10 minutes, then unro and cut into slices. Serve with a pars ley or mushroom sauce or warmed ure of mustard and yogurt.

### Turkey soup becomes aspic No one will recognize this cool glis

eaten with a soup spoon. The becomes an aspic with diced han and peas encased within.

ckage plain gelatin in ¼ cup wa ter. Heat soup, add gelatin; stir until gelatin dissolves. Cool, then chill. When liquid is syrupy and slightly small cups and chill until aspic has set. Serve in cups or turn mold out

Mix chopped scallions and a little son with paprika. Beat one egg for 4 cups mashed potatoes, two for larger quantity, and throughly mix into po-tatoes; shill well.

Spread flour in dish or on waxed paper. Form potatoes into patites and dip both sides into flour; pat to little oil or a mixture or butter and oil;

### Cut onions into slices and rehea

in cream sauce, adding some milk to thin sauce. Mix a little curry with water to make thin paste and stir into sauce. Add a little Worcestershire sauce and hot red pepper sauce. If any turkey meat remains, cu into pieces and add to sauce. Lacking turkey, crumbled crisp bacon would be a good addition. Mix with cooked spagnetti and sprinkle with grated

### Broccoli converts to vegetable

Slice cold broccoli. In a little olive oil, fry sliced onions and red peppers ered skillet for about five mi nutes. Add chopped tomatoes and garlic and cook one minute mon Slip broccoli into pan, cover and cool

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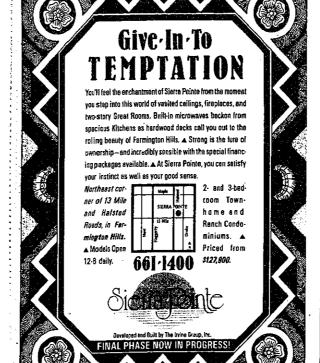
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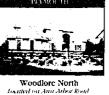


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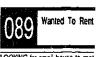
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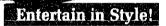


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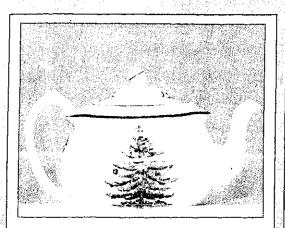
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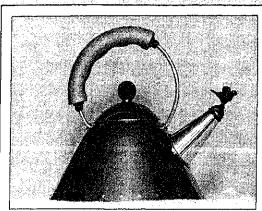
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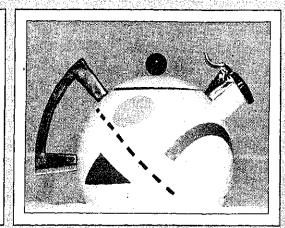
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THURSDAY December 14,







### I'm a little

Text by Brenda Dooley . Photos by Chris Boyd

hether they're whistling shrilly from a stovetop or perched delicately upon a silver tray, teapots are finding their way into more and more homes these days.

They come in all sizes, shapes, colors and designs. No longer are homeowners doomed to buying a standard dome-shaped aluminum teakettle from the Sears catalog.

Today they can choose from teakettles made of enamel, porcelain, stoneware, bone china, copper or steel, just to name a few. Geometric designs, cozy holiday scenes, flower bouquets or solid colors may decorate the modern teapot's exterior — there's something for every taste and occasion.

Jim Howe, manager of the Coffee Beanery at Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall, said teakettles are increasing in popularity as the store expands its

line.
"Most people will buy them (teapots) according to the design and how it fits into the

scheme of their kitchens," Howe said

Big sellers at the Coffee Beanery, are enamel kettles made by Copco. White and black are the most popular colors, he added. Sizes range

from two pints to 2½ quarts, with the larger sizes being the most preferred, according to Howe. Prices range from \$2.99 to \$200.

The cream of the crop in teapots is created by Alessi. Designed by architects, this brand of-fers teapots with interesting trademarks. One Alessi teapot, for example, features a bird per-

Another exclusive line is offered by Bodum of Denmark, known for its round, stout teapot equipped with tiny peg legs and a removable

tilter basket inside.

Marcia Weber, manager at Heslop's in Twelve Oaks Mall, noted that the Novi store

sells a lot of teapots year-round. However, teapots are especially popular for special occasions — such as Mother's Day, Christmas and other holidays, she remarked.

"They're popular gifts for moms or wives or grandmas for birthdays, also," Weber said. Neither Howe nor Weber recommend a cer-

tain type of teapot over another. They both said most of their customers know just what they want when shopping for a teakettle, "A lot of it has to do with the price range,"

Weber said. "If a couple is just starting out and they don't have a lot of money to spend, they tend to choose a teapot that isn't really expen-

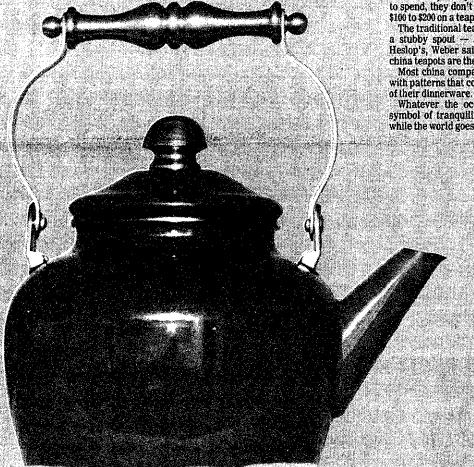
"Once the home is established entertaining becomes a priority and they have more money to spend, they don't think twice about spending

\$100 to \$200 on a teapot." she added.

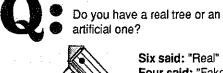
The traditional teapot — short and squat with a stubby spout — are highest in demand at Heslop's, Weber said. White porcelain or bone china teapots are the big sellers at the store.

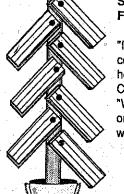
Most china companies offer teapots adorned with patterns that coordinate or match the style

Whatever the occasion, teapots provide a symbol of tranquility — sipping a cup of tea while the world goes by.



### Random Sample





Six said: "Real" Four said: "Fake"

"It's something that comes from childhood memories of Christmas."

"We had an artificial one but the kids wanted a real one."



ple is an unscientific poll conducted by the staff of The Northville Record and The Novi News

### **Volunteers**

# Elfring leads scouts

By DOROTHY NASH

It's a go-go world, and Carol Elfrit's a go-go world, and card Elf-ing, a Novi housewife and the mother of two girls, 10 and 5 years old, has been racing in it for four years as a volunteer in two main areas — Village Oaks Elementary School and Girl Scouts.

One morning a week she helps as needed at the school, and also this year she is co-chairing its Spring Fling money-raiser.

As for Girl Scouts, she is leader of a troop of 12 Junior Girl Scouts — fourth graders — one of whom is her daughter.

"We meet every other week in the girls' homes from 7 to 8:30 in the evening," she said, and she does most of the planning for the meetings, but she's trying to get other moms involved, too.

The troop meets only every other

week because, typical of this fast-paced world, there are many com-peting after-school activities in-viting children to fit into their schedules.

But that isn't all that Carol Elfr-ing does for Girl Scouts. She is also Neighbrhood Service Unit Director for the 350 registered Girl Scouts in Novi. This, she said, "is the highest volunteering position in Girl Scouts," and it puts her into more meetings and interaction with other

leaders She plans and conducts a monthly meeting in her home with the seven women who coordinate Scout activities in the Novi schools. She plans and conducts meetings with all of the 60 leaders. And she at-tends a bi-monthly meeting in Detroit of all of the Neighborhood Service Unit Directors in the coun-

It's a lot of involvement, Elfring said, and she likes it because "I like to work with people." But she also said she is now learning her limitations, and "I know I have to be selective in outside activities.

The up-shot for you is that if you are not involved in either of these areas and would like to be - at a pace that suits you — why not go to your nearest school and inquire about volunteer opportunities?



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Carol Elfring volunteers for Girl Scout program

# Novi Kiwanis South celebrates 45th anniversary

Happy 45th anniversary, Novi South Kiwanis Club. Members of this local group are celebrating the anniversay with a mystery trip on Saturday, Dec. 16.

The club was originally chartered as the Kiwanis Club of Detroit-Redford on Dec. 19, 1944. In September 1988, the club's name was officially changed to Kiwanis Club of reproduction clothing. In this parofficially changed to Kiwanis Club of Novi South, Members meet weekly on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. at the Novi

munity service organization with a membership of more than 320,000 It was founded in Detroit in January niversary at the Westin Hotel in and Shellie Cain, was dedicated at a downtown Detroit on Saturday, Jan.

guest Marilyn Keifer, head librarian and uncle. Jim and Robin Pearse at Novi High School. The group presented her with audio tapes and a State: The Governors of Michigan" as an addition to the library. Novi and Mrs. Cain, Katie's grandp High School Choral Director Paula Joyner-Clinard also attended the thday party to celebrate the fourth meeting with several students, who birthday of her grandson, Adam Grifprovided musical entertainment. The fin, son of Teresa and Tim Griffin. tlub helped out by making a con- Adam's actual birthday is on tribution to the high school music Christmas Day, as is his father's bir-

The club has been instrumental connicting spring, summer and fall with the 4-H group in the Horseback Riding for Handicapper Program held at Windshire Equestrian Academy in and an appearance by a magi-Milford Closer to home, the club is also working with the Toligate 4-H Education Center to help formulate and Audrey Blackburn of the the same kind of program in Novi, American Legion were in Ann Arbor

Members will be ringing bells for the Salvation Army again this year West Oaks Shopping Center. They also will assist a needy family in the Novi area, as designated by the Far-

For more information about the

## **Novi Highlights**

PERSONALS: Mrs. La Rita Roder recently presented a program for the Wixom Historical Society, when she ticular program her daughter, Jody Roder, and Angela Cook modeled clothing of the Civil War era. There Kiwanis International is a com- was also a display of "turn of the century" baby clothing, a special demonstration of collars and cuffs

and gloves from the knits of 1860 to gauntlet gloves of the 1930s and 1940s Katle Beth Cain, daughter of Greg special service at the First Baptist Church of Novi with services con-Locally, the Novi Kiwanis South ducted by Pastor Richard Burgess Music was provided by Katle's aunt who sang "Tender Heart." A family dinner followed the service at the

Mr. and Mrs. Skipp Stipp and Mr. Mrs. Millie McHale attended a birihday. However, a special pre-Christmas party was held at Burger

Caroline Pohlman, Loretta Olson

last week at the Veteran's Facility Gift Shop where they assisted the residents in picking out gifts for their families, wrapping them and packing them for UPS to deliver with no Pastor and Mrs. Burgess opened

Church of Novi family for an old-fashioned Christmas potluck and Kiwanis or the Novi South Kiwanis party Saturday evening. Following Club ontact Jim Browne, president, the potluck they made old-fashioned ornaments for a tree and offered a

MOM'S GROUP: This recentive organized support group for local mothers met for a Christmas

Wednesday with special guest speaker Jane Brown, children's librarian at Novi Public Library. Brown spoke to the moms about the on Jan. 9. advantages of reading to children at an early age. She also told them at the school with special guest about the many programs and serabout the many programs and services that are available at the library or mothers of young children.

by Betty McCaffery, a public health nurse, to assist mothers who work full- and part-time. Those attending the group's meeting have a chance to Caffery and special speakers

Special guests have included Linda taining self-esteem while providing children with high self-esteem. Paula Dyhert also spoke to the group about suggestions for safe toys. Dyhert represented Discovery Toys, educational toys for children, at a recent

In January, Donna Wills, a special ducation teacher, will discuss a new program in the Novi school system Babysitting is available for \$2 for tion call Mrs. McCaffery at 424-7116.

VOICE: In true Christmas spirit, families of the Village Oaks Elemen-tary School will host their annual oliday sing along today (Thursday Dec. 14) at 7:30 p.m. in the school

Mrs. Dickey, teachers at the school. Second grade students at Village Oaks will provide special holiday music. Cost of admission is donation of a canned good or non-perishable item. Hot chocolate and cookies will be provided. Everyone attending the event is asked to wear the Christmas colors of red, green and white. Children at the school are participating in the "Gift of Reading" program sponsored by the Detroit Free Press, Students have donated 809 new books, which will go to need? Local chairperson of the program is

Students also have been busy workdesigned pictures that were used in a calendar that was sold to parents and friends. Other school activities have included rollerskating parties for

discussed weather signals. The Mom's Group was organized clude Colleen Stevens, president; Cathy Herc, vice president; Barbara Herbst, secretary; Pat Kortlandt, treasurer and Beth Christman

> OLSHA: Many activities are taking place at the Novi Senior Citizen Center located in the Novi Civic

publicity. The next meeting is Jan. 8

Regular programs and lunches continue every day under the direc-tion of Janet McAlpine, assisted by Glyda Berend, Dorothy Black and

Today (Thursday, Dec. 14) seniors are invited to a Christmas dinner at the Novi Civic Center, complete with baked ham, scalloped potatoes, orange glazed carrots and cherry cheesecake. Bunko will be played following the holiday meal. Upcoming events include a health program named "Good News About

Tic and Onions." Local seniors and children at Novi elementary schools have begun a pen pal program. Letters have been sent o both groups. In April, participants plan to meet their pen pals.

Katy Murphy, a nurse, recently spoke to the group about AIDS, in-cluding fears about the disease and Christmas program was hosted by the group including a holiday tea with young people from the Quest program. They helped serve the seniors, with refreshments provided by the Novi Girl Scouts. Second grade students from Novi Woods

music during the holiday tea.

Last week Jim Dimegoli offered local seniors some legal advice during a program called "Spousal Empoverishment." The presentation included suggestions for those spouses who are faced with a long-term il-

lness of their partner.
Seniors also attended the last program in a series entitled "Past Remembering," presented by Pauline Drueschel of the Novi Public Library, The program recalled events from 1914 to 1945/

On Dec. 13, Novi seniors will be the guests of the Novi Rotary Club at a luncheon at the high school, Special gifts and music will be provided. lunches and activities at the Novi Senior Citizen Center call 347-0404 The center will be closed Dec. 24 and

SPIRIT OF CHRIST: The church has already started its celebration of Advent with services on Dec. 3 entitled Last Sunday the message at both the 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. services was 'Come Lord Jesus Be Our Peace,' day. The next message, on Sunday, Dec. 17. will be "Come I and James" . 17, will be "Come Lord Jesus to Life." Also, a children's

Christmas program called "Peter's Chirstmas Miracle" will be presented at 6:30 p.m. On Sunday Dec. 24 the message will be "Come Lord Jesus Be Our Emmanuel," followed in by a Christmas Eve fami ly worship at 6:30 p.m. A candlelight worship also will be offered at 11

Throughout the Advent season there will be 30 minute devotions at On Sunday, Dec. 31, there will be a New Year's Eve food and fellowship, followed by a prayer service for the new year at 11 p.m. On Saturday, Jan. 6, there will be an epiphany worship, the burning of the greens. This become an annual tradition in the

Youths at the church will go caroling and attending a party on Dec. 18 at 5:30 p.m. The church also will pargram, sponsored by the Salvation Ar- saries and other events for the "Per

ny.

The congregation is continuing to

church for the Novi Emergency Food Program, which services about 50

The ELCA, a women's group at the church, hosted its December i Vicky and Anna Marie Romanow and study led by Cheryl Csordas. A white elephant gift exchange also was held. This ladies group, led by Noreen Chace, recently celebrated a "Women's Sunday." with women vices. They also sent 700 pounds o Niami. Africa, and other oversea: unused greeting cards to be used by also will be sent to nursing homes Linda Oestman and Elaine Dixon.

hosted an "all ages" caroling and fellowship outing. Participants went caroling at two senior citizen residences and headed back to church for refreshments, which were provided at two parties — one for the adults and one for the children.

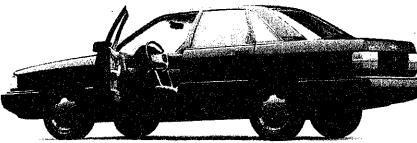
Barb Pietron of the Century 21 West team with 211, Linda Dettore of the B and L team with 201 in a 536 series team with 193, Rosemary Banish of 520 series. Lori Seltzer of the Never / of the Lookin' Good team with 179.

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# Two Novi youths act in group

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Kori Davis, a seventh-grader at Novi Middle School, is one of the young actors performing in the group. She was selected along with 21 other Detroit area children to act in for an entire year. Davis has appeared in several

staged productions including "The Wizard of Oz," at the Marquis Theater in Northville and inderella" with the Novi Players. Meredith Sharon Jones, 8, daughter of Harry and Cynthia Brunett-Jones of Novi, also has been

AKE EARLY

Jones' first auditioned at the Mar-quis Theater last August for "The Wizard of Oz." Even though she did not become a part of that cast, the experience sparked her interest in the theater. She is a third-grader at Gibson School in Redford Township. She is a violinist, swimmer, pianist, gymnast and orange belt in karate. Her grandparents are Larry Brunett of Detroit, Rita and Bob Dimakeas of of Louisville, Kv.

Currently the Marquis Children is performing a Christmas show at Northville's Marquis Theater. The show runs through Dec. 28. newly-formed children's acting







## Single Place plans holiday activities

NORTHVILLE — Single Place will host a Christmas Party on Saturday, Dec. 16, at 8 p.m. Participants must bring their own beverages and available. The cost includes admission, food and a an appetizer to serve six. Call 437-6931 for direc- disc jockey. A cash bar will be available. Atten-A Single Place New Year's Eve Celebration is tion and reservations

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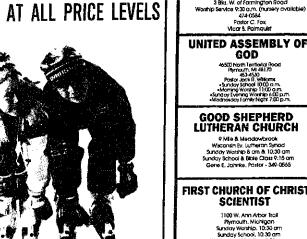
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During the month of December, anyone who donates blood at a Michigan Red Cross donor center or Michigan Community Blood Center will receive a coupon good for a free gallon of Total gasoline.

Blood collections are notoriously low during the months of December and January, sometimes by as much as 15 to 20 percent.

The campaign was designed to help recruit more blood donors and prevent a critical shortage after the new year when many patients schedule elective surgeries.

Some 169 Total gas stations from Detroit to Cheboygan are par-ticipating in the promotion. If donations are increased by an anticipated 20 percent, Total will give out about 18.000 gallons for free gasoline during

Participating Red Cross donor centers in southeastern Michigan in-clude Livonia, Bloomfield, Dearborn, Southgate, Roseville, Oak Park, the Renaissance Center, Ann Arbor and Port Huron. For an appointment to donate call 494-2800.

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## Special Olympics program to host training for skiers

Michigan Special Olympics, a sports program for the mentally impaired, will hold a training school for volunteer cross country (nordic) sking coaches on Saturday, Jan. 6, at the Glen Output Club is Fast of the Clen Country Club is Fast of the Michigan Special Olympics state office at Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, MI 48859. The phone number is (517) 774-3911.

ing coaches on Saturday, Jan. 6, at the Gien Oaks Country Club in Farmington Hills.

The training school will run from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and is open to any novice or advanced nordic skiers interested in coaching Special Olympics propians in nordic skiing or anyone interested in the Special Olympics program.

Jim Bradley, the Michigan Special

and Special Olympics Nordic Ski 3911.

Coach, will lead the training school. They will cover beginning nordic skiing is part of Michigan Special Olympics' year-round program of sports training and competition for mentally impaired children and adults. Michigan Special Olympics program which reaches more than 1 million athletes in 80 countries.

## College sets poetry contest

five previously unpublished, original poems of 50 lines or less. There is an Prizes include \$100 for first place, entrance fee of 50 cents per poem.

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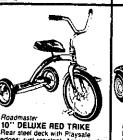
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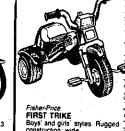
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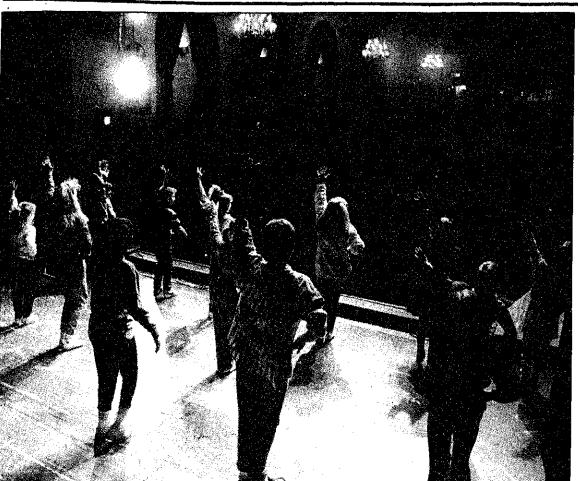
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### Curtain calls

Members of the Marquis Theater Children, a newly-formed acting troupe for area youths, rehearse for a special holiday show. The Christmas show, featuring dancing, singing and comedy, is currently playing at Northville's Marquis Theater. For performance



# Tiny troupe

# Acting group formed at Marquis Theater

Their bodies may be small, but their dancing and singing talents are big enough to fill all the space inside Northville's Marquis Theater.

ormers. "We have all these talented kids and nowhere for them to perform," said Inge Zayti, owner of the Marquis

The ater.

The idea for the troupe was developed by Zayti and director David Leidholdt. They wanted to give local children a place to experience live stage and knew the talent was

"There's a professional children's acting group in Royal Oak and we thought it was about time for one in this area," Leidholdt said. "We have the said. "Like being different peodent said. "Like being different peodent said." I like being different peodent said. "Like being different peodent said." I like being different peodent said.

a good group of kids."

A graduate of the University of Detroit, Leidholdt has directed several stage productions at the Martime he works with young actors, in-cluding his role as director of the Marquis Theater Children.

"It's amazing to see the kids grow in

Auditions for the group began in late September. For about six weeks the young actors have been rehears-ing for a special Christmas show, which opened at the Marquis last Fri-

has performed in "Wizard of Oz" at the Marquis and the Novi Players'

Amy Fowkes, 12, of Northville agrees that the troupe is fun. "I like being with my friends and singing,"

Northville's Amanda Benish, 9, echoes the remarks of her fellow performers. "It's great," she said. Mary Kay Cook of Canton noted Northville's Marquis Theater.

An enthusiastic group of 23 children from Novi, Northville and surrounding areas has gathered to form the Marquis Theater Children, a new theater troupe for young performers. "It's great," she said.

Mary Kay Cook of Canton noted that the troupe is different from any acting she has done because it's entirely made up of kids. "It's a lot of work, but everybody's putting forth a lot of affort." "she sense that tirely made up of kids. "It's a lot of work, but everybody's putting forth a lot of effort," she remarked.

Anne-Marie Bondy, 11, and Patrick Lokey, 10, both of Northville, said the spirit of working together is the thing "It's fun because we all get along ..." added Northville's Laura Genit-

ti, 11, "... most of the time nie Nolan, 13, is becoming a seasoned

"I want to see how well it goes off, sater at Cranbrook. Most of the Zayti said about the troupe. he he works with young actors, in-

he's hoping to work with the troupe on a spring show, which will probably "I want to keep it fun," he said. consist of a play.

It's amazing to see the kids grow in "It's important that they develop

Children are Angela Austin, Amanda Benish, Anne-Marie Bondy, Katie Bortell, Mary Kay Cook, Kristi Lyn Genitti, Sarah Habitz, Jillian Her During a recent afternoon rehear-sal some of the children took time out Parker, Janet Patton, Leslie Soranno, Deidrich Stellijes, Missi Surma. "It's really fun," said Kori Davis of Stephanie Unger and Chris Berzac.

Novi. The 12-year-old took part in the Marquis Theater summer camp and Christmas show, a dancing and has performed in "Wizard of Oz" at the Marquis and the Novi Players' as follows: Friday, Dec. 15, 22 and 29 production of "Cinderella." She said at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 23 at

she enjoys singing and dancing and the group gives her the opportunity to day, Dec. 27 and Thursday. Dec. 28 day, Dec. 27 and Thursday, Dec. 28 at

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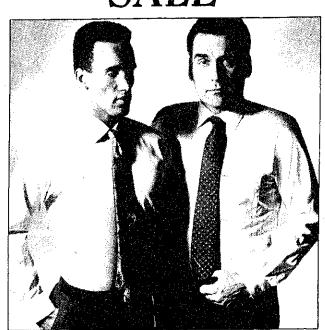
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# Diversions

**NEWS** THURSDAY December 14,



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performers is featured in the upcoming variety series offered at the Fox Theater in Detroit. This

Shining stars









# Fox features variety series

After the hectic pace of the holiday doldrums are likely to set in. the winter blues by attending upcomhotspots. Those who enjoy live per-formances may be interested in up-coming performances at the Fox

the Fox Theater's second annual "Buy Three, Get Three Free Fox Variety Series." The 1990 variety series features performances by Englebert Humperdinck, Sammy

nation's top grossing theater packages. Performers included Steve Lawrence and Edie Gorme, Wayne Newton, Paul Anka, Bob Hope, Mitzl Gaynor and Tony Ben-

many to come," said Julie Parise, public relations manager at the Fox Theater. 'Tickets are doing very well ... it should be an exciting

Direct prices are \$175 for Super 28; Sammy Davis Jr. on Feb. 15-18; VIP, seats in front of the orchestra plt on down; \$115 for VIP, seats on March 29-April 1; Frank Sinatra on April 19-22; and Mel seats in the first section of the from the theater. For more information about the variety series or any of the shows the main floor; \$90 for Gallery A, seats in the first section of the 6000.

Variety Series will perform Thurs-day through Sunday evening with a matinee on Sunday.

available at the Fox Theater box of-fice, open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; the Joe Louis Arena box office, open 10 a.m.

"We've been lucky to have such a

Scheduled performances are people have commented on it." located directly Englebert Humperdinck on Jan. 25- Ticket prices are \$175 for Super from the theater.

patrons enjoyed the inaugural varie- Torme and Rosemary Clooney on balcony; \$75 for Gallery B; and \$35 May 17-20. Each artist featured in the Fox for Gallery C.
Series tickets are currently

Since its reopening in November 1988, the Fox Theater has attracted outlets. To charge tickets by phone using credit card, call 645-6666

"We've been lucky to have seen the beautiful building," Parise noted. "It has attracted many performers back to Detroit. I can't tell you how many to Detroit. I can't tell you how many to Detroit. I can't tell you how many to be seen to be se

# Breakfast with Santa event set

Novi Jaycees sponsors its annual "Breakfast with Santa" this Saturday, (Dec. 16), at the Novi served from 9 to 11 a m. Tickets are \$2.50 each. Menu items include pancakes, sausages, fruit, coffee, tea or juice. Santa will be available to talk

with children throughout the breakfast hours. Reservations are not required. Parents are encouraged to bring their cameras.

Proceeds from the event will be donated to the Proceeds from Proceeds from the event will be donated to the lovi Police Department's DARE program.

Holiday Show: Marquis Theater presents a series of special 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-mittee welcomes the fall season by hosting a famiclude humor, contemporary music and old-

Performance dates and times are Friday, Dec. Friday of every month through May 11, 1990. All 15, 22 and 29 at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 23 at 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.; Wednesday, Dec. 27, at 7:30 p.m.; and Thursday, Dec. 28, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets

Tilms will be shown in the 135-seat council chambers at the Novi Civic Center.

Following is a schedule of films: "The Courage

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

Cinderella: Northville's Marquis Theater presents "Cinderella" Dec. 16, 17 and 30. Showtimes are Saturdays at 11:30 a.m. and 3:30

Thursday, Dec. 28; and Friday, Dec. 29 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$8 adults, \$7 children. Reserved eating is available for groups of 20 or more. STOW: Marquis Theater reles of special Christmas shows we children's theater troupe. Tickets can be purchased at the door or at the Marquis Theater box office, 135 East Main Street in Northville.

mittee welcomes the fall season by hosting a fami-ly film series saluting the dog. The series features films shown on the second

of Kavic" on Jan. 12; "Big Red" on Feb. 9; "Pluto" cartoons on March 9; "Where the Red Fern Grows" on April 13; and "The Incredible

\$5 children. Individual tickets are \$1.50 at the door for adults, 75 cents for children.

Art series: Northville Arts Commission presents a lecture series "Your Favorite Artists," featuring art historian Michael Farrell. He will

share insights on various famous artists, ac-companied by slide shows.

The series began Oct. 26 with a presentation on Van Gogh and concludes April 12, 1990, with a presentation on Andrew Wyeth. All lectures begin at 7:30 p.m. at Northville City

Hall. Following is a list of scheduled presenta-tions: Raphael on Jan. 18; Goya on Feb. 8; John Singor Sargent on March 8; and Andrew Wyeth on Farrell is professor of art history at the University of Windson adjunct curator at the Detroit In stitute of Arts and instructor at the Art House of Detroit. Season tickets are available for all six le tures for \$30. Individual tickets are \$6 each and available at the door on the evening of the lecture

the Main, Traditions and IV Seasons. For more information call 349-6104 In Town lists upcoming events in Northville and Novi. To have events listed write to "In Town,"

Tickets are available in downtown Northville at

Grandma Betty's, Edwards Caterer, Bookstall on

# Groups to perform 'Nutcracker'

Plymouth Symphony and the Ann Arbor Ballet Theater join for two special performances of the "Nut-Saturday (Dec. 15-16) at the oy Road in Canton.

erformances are at 8 p.m. each day. Young dancers from the th-Canton-Northville area will join the musicians for the shows. lickets are \$10 adults. \$5 children kindergarten through 12th grade. Local businesses selling tickets for the shows include Orin Jewelers, 101 Main, 116 E. Main St., both in

To purchase tickets in advance by phone call 451-2112.

Holiday feast: Livonia Symphony Orchestra presents a holi-day evening of feasting and song in of "merry old England" at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16 in the ence dining hall at Madonna

nual Wassail Dinner includes

# Nearby

costumed musicians, dancers, wassail toasts and Christmas caroling will also be featured. Parlicipants may dress in costume if they wish.

Tickets are \$30 per reveler with tables of six or 10 available at distions call 591-5044.

Art house: Local architectural historian and University of Windsor professor Michael Farrell will host a Victorian Christmas din-

Entertainment for the seventh an- Dec. 16 at 7 p.m. The house was formerly occupied

costumed musicians, dancers, by the Elisha Taylor family, who singers, a court jester and a feast.

Menu items include Cornish game hen, apple stuffing and all the trimmings. Presentation of the pheasant, by Farrell and is in its eighth year as

Madonna College is at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

ner at his art house, a restored Gothic revival home on Saturday,

by the Elisha Taylor family, who Detroit's artistic and architectura

Period music, decorations and dining will be featured during the Dec. 16 event. Historical Information on the house also will be presented. Admission for the event is \$50 for Detroit Historical Society members and \$55 for non-members by reserva-

For reservations call 833-1419 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Participants will embark, by bus, from the Detroit Historical Museum parking lot.

Nature event: "Nature on Film," on opportunity to view movies

on a variety of subjects, will be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford/Brighton on

ice sculptures: The eighth annual Plymouth Community Ice Sculpture Spectacular takes place

Maior, multi-block carvings will be aced in town as well as in Kellogg Park. There also will be three carr ing competitions for viewing, including student competition on Jan. 13; multi-block, team competition Jan. 19; and single block, professional competition Jan. 20. Nationally recognized carvers throughout the

The theme of this year's Ice Spectacular is "Local Motion: Laying the tracks for the future." This name has been coined because of the newly

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# Sports

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IN THE SWIM: Wildcat tankers win EMU Swim Tournament/10D **EAGLES FALL:** Novi Christian

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THURSDAY

December 14,

study causes of headaches/6C

Fisher leads Wildcat five past Franklin

point spurt in the final quarter.
"The kids just executed better,"

he continued. "They did the little

things."
The new Novi mentor was quick

key factors in the fourth quarter

"Doug Soper turned in a good fourth quarter," said Shoemaker

"He scored five points and had a

the game around."
The Wildcats also took advantages of their free throw op-

collecting 13 of their 23 points from

Craig Overaitis paced Franklin

LAKELAND 67, NOVI 54: The

highly-touted Lakeland Eagles jumped off to a big lead in the first half and then held on as the Wildcats clawed back to make it

"We were coming back," com-

The game looked like it would be

Matt Hutchins, the Eagles came out

wout in the early going. Led by

of 26 from the charity stripe. Fisher sparked the offense with

points to the Novi attack.

out of quarters.'

By PHILIP JEROME

One win. One loss. That's how the

season last week. The Wildcats surprised Livonia
Franklin 65-53 in the season opener
The wildcats surprised Livonia to cite improved defense and strong shooting from the charity stripe as on Tuesday but dropped a 67-54 decision to Lakeland in the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) opener on Friday.

The results left several impressions on Bob Shoemaker, who has taken over the reins of the Wildcat

"I thought our kids played fairly so little time together." said of 217-38 and two state champion-"We didn't play particularly well his 33 point performance in addition

in either game. I use a lot of multi-ple defenses and have put in some Weldon, a senior guard, added 19 new offensive schemes. And it takes awhile to learn the system. "Right now, the kids have to think about what they're doing instead of just reacting. And basketball is a

game of reactions. Eventually, we're going to be a pretty good The Wildcats have learned Shoemaker's new offensive and defensive schemes well enough to

Franklin in the season opener on The big gun in the Novi arsenal was senior forward Mark Fisher who led the offense with 33 points. The Wildcats got off to a fast start, outscoring Franklin 15-10 in

It was the fourth quarter, however, which proved decisive. Franklin came out strong at the start of the second half and outscored the Wildcats 17-10 in the third quarter to take a 43-42 lead into the final period of play.

With the game on the line, Novi

final eight minutes to clinch the 65-53 victory. "We had to make some ad-

justments," commented live of them were three-pointers,"

firing from long range in the first quarter and built up a 28-14 lead during the first eight minutes of play.
Things quieted down a bit in the second quarter, but Lakeland still scored twice as many points as Novi, outscoring the 'Cats 14-7 to

make it 42-21 at the half. "They came out shooting, reported Shoemaker of Lakeland's early surge in something of an understatement. Hutchins, who this season, led the barrage - per-

Lakeland's 28 points. the floor in the first quarter, and



Novi Wildcat forward Steve Lang shuts down Ron Shindorf of Lakeland

unbelievable shooting." Shoemaker said the thing that impressed him most about the game

back in the second half. "We got bombed in the first quarter and were down by 20 points at the half, but the kids never gave in," he said. "They kept fighting back and they got the lead down to

minutes left. But that's when we to keen their starters in the game

"I typically have a really tough

"I'm not the kind of guy who takes kindly toward losing. But I think I was more proud of these kids after this game than I was after their win over Franklin.

ractice after we lose, but I couldn't be angry at the way these kids played. They really gave it their

was claiming a moral victory

volleyball team lost to Lakeland in

victory was based on improvement

"We played Lakeland in the open-

"They heat us again this year, but

it wasn't a blow out like it was last year. We played them a lot tougher

And how much have the Ladycats

improved under Rademacher's tutelage?

23,000 percent . . . if the Lakeland

han we did a season ago.

game is any indication.

the 1989 season opener.

last Thursday.

Hutchins finished the game with 28 points — 10 fewer than the 38 points he had in Lakeland's opener against Walled lake Western three days earlier. Keith Butler added 18

hauling in five rebounds. Steve Long also hit in double figures with 11 points. Bryan Jacobs added nin points and Jeff Schram tossed in

Lakeland stops

eight more for the 'Cats. host Walled Lake Western on Tues vill travel to Hartland for another

### **'Just** blame the coach

You can blame the coach for Vovi's 67-54 loss to Lakeland last

Friday. He does. "It was my own inexperience that Shoemaker, the new Novi basket-

"I can't blame the kids. They played awfully well. The thing that hurt us more than anything else as my own inexperience Novi fans got their first glimpse of Shoemaker last week as the Novi ive opened the season with a win efore falling to Lakeland in the

Kensington Valley Conference KVC) opener on Friday. animated man who was in perpetual motion along the Wildcat sideline, questioning officials and exhorting his players on to greater

"Actually I've mellowed over the Lakeland? last few years," said Shoemal who brings a career record of 217-38 and two state championships to his w position at Novi. Shoemaker blamed himself for the Lakeland loss because he says

he just doesn't know his players well enough yet. "We were at a decided disadvantage because the Lakeland coach knows my players better than I do at this stage of the season. earn something new about your learn something new about my

"Our kids just refused to quit," hombed in the first half, but they

Commenting on Hutchins' first-

quarter shooting spree, Shoemaker said the game started like the Fourth of July, "I've never seen fireworks so quick in a game in my life," he remarked. "They were throwing up three-pointers when they had us 2-on-1 on the fast going, I figured we'd be lucky to hold him to 68." Other examples of Shoemaker's

halftime lead and trailed 43-42 heading into the final frame. They pulled out the victory by outscoring Franklin 23-10 during the final "I just reminded them of the

"We were 21 of 26 (81 percent)

who is now in her second year at the

actually led 14-12 late in the game. "Game-point," moaned

Rademacher. "We had them game-point, but we couldn't get the decisive point to clinch the victory.

Ladycat spikers

t Amy Rademacher first game, and it came at game-

Rademacher's claim of a moral Rademacher reported that Novi's serving was outstanding. "Three out of six kids served 100 percent," ing game last year and they beat us she said, citing the efforts of Deanthusiastic young coach of the

> Fornwald sparked the offer with eight hits and six points, while Tolsdorf had three hits and three

"We were setting the ball ex tremely well," reported Rademacher. "We were staying low on our passes, and the sett (Deanna Reed) was really setting After earning just one point in two them high so we were able to rur

games against the Eagles in 1988, the Ladycats fell 16-14 and 15-9 in What's more. Rademacher believes her Ladycats had a legitimate chance of winning the

"If we could have won that first game, I think we could have pulled

The fact is that the Ladycats almost did win the opening game. After trailing 7-6 midway through the game. Novi came on strong and

away-match next Monday.

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my offensive and defensive about me. And time for me to learn about them."
So what did Shoemaker learn about his Wildcats in the loss to

"I learned that we're not good enough to play good man-to-man (defense) yet," said Shoemaker, referring to the fact that he had directed his Wildcats to play manto-man in an effort to combat the long-range shooting of Lakeland

Hutchins burned the 'Cats by hitting all six of his shots from the floor in the first quarter — five of "One of the nice things about them from three-point range. Hut-coaching basketball is that you chins finished the quarter with 17 points and had 28 points for the More importantly, Shoemaker

learned about his team's character. "It's just going to take time," he added. "Time for them to learn all half, the Wildcats battled back and

Novi Coach Bob Shoemaker (right) disputes a penalty call against the Wildcats actually narrowed the gap to seven points with approximately five minutes left in the final quarter. Shoemaker observed.

just kept coming back. That showed The new Wildcat mentor also displayed a sense of humor about the results of the first week's

Shoemaker also said he was pleased that Hutchins finished the game with only 28 points. "He had game and he had 17 against us in the first quarter. The way he was

65-53 victory over Franklin in the The Wildcats squandered a 32-26

> team rule - 'don't lose.' " said Shoemaker in explaining the

decisive surge. Part of that surge came at the free throw line where the Wildcats collected 13 of their 23 fourthquarter points.

from the line for the game," said Shoemaker. "It's the only thing we you something about the kind of coach I am.'

'It wasn't a victory in the tradi- We only missed one serve in the

Lakeland fought back to take a 15 14 lead, and the two squads then ex changed sides-out before the Eagle

Stephanie Tolsdorf.

our offense. Rademacher also cited the effort of Gina Knight and Andrea Knight also served for five point

Schwandt earned the "hust award," according to Rademacher "She passed one-third of all th balls that came over the net." noted played very aggressively in the back row. She's a good all-around plaver.'

The Ladycats are scheduled to play host to Hartland in another match tonight (Thursday) at 7 p.m. On Saturday, they'll travel to the Farmington Harrison Invitational

# Mat champs

## Matmen take fourth at Gibraltar Invite

Mike Gowans, Rich Helfer and Jeff O'Neill claimed individual championships to lift the Novi Wildcats to a fourth-place finish in the Gibraltar

Brian Paquette and Jason Wiadischkin added second-place finishes, while Randy Thompson and Todd James contributed fourth-place finishes for the Wildcat grapplers.

And even though Tom Fritz is not the type to be satisfied with fourth place in a 10-team tournament, the veteran Novi mat coach let it be known that he wasn't terribly disappointed either "I don't feel too bad," admitted Fritz. "We had

to forfeit two weight classes. And we were without 'Big Bob' Ahrens at heavyweight. And we've only had two weeks of practice, so I don't feel too bad. "It's early in the season so it's too early to put a lot of emphasis on what happened Saturday. We're a young team and we're going to get better as the

Grosse Ile won the team championship with 184 points, barely edging out Warren Lincoln which finished seond with 1821/2 points. Gibraltar Carlson was third with 168 points, followed by Novi with 140. Rounding out the standings were Mt. Clemens (132½), Lakewood Lake Odessa (121), Melvindale (87), Woodhaven (81), Royal Oak Kimball (51)

"It was a pretty good field," commented Fritz. 'Mt. Clemens is the defending state champion in

classes this year."

Novi's three individual champions came as no surprise. Gowans, Helfer and O'Neill were all top seeds in their respective weight divisions, and all three won convincingly. Gowans, Novi's lone state qualifier last year, breezed to the 135-pound title with ease. After

dispatching each of his first two opponents with quick pins. Gowans defeated Jim Kerr of Gibraltar Carlson 12-2 in the championship finals. Helfer, a defending Kensington Valley Con-ference (KVC) champion, had almost as much ease in winning the 152-pound division. After plun-ing his first opponent, Helfer decisioned Royal Oak Kimball's Dave Young 9-3 to move into the finals where he decisioned Mark Mamuscia of

Woodhaven 12-2 for the championship Even more impressive was O'Neill's march to the 160-pound title. The rugged senior grappler, another KVC champion, pinned his first two opponents and then decisioned Jim Updyke of Lakewood Lake Odessa 11-0 in the finals.

"I'm not taking anything away from Mark Gowans," said Fritz, "But if there was a wrestier of the week, it would have to be Jeff ... he was Paquette and Wladischkin also made it to the

finals but had to settle for runner-up honors in their respective weight divisions. Paquette needed only 16 seconds to pin his first opponent in the 103-pound division. He also pinned his second-round apponent to move into the finals

true 160-pounder, "Jason did a real nice job for commented Fritz. "He wasn't even seeded but he managed to defeat the second and third seeds in his first two matches before losing to Jim Davis of Grosse Ile in the finals.

"It was a good strong performance," added

The Novi mat mentor was just as pleased with his two fourth-place finishers. Todd James, another grappler forced to compete in a higher Thompson, filling in for Ahrens, did the same at

"James almost had third at 189," said Fritz. "He lost in the final three seconds of the consola tion finals or he would have had third." Thompson took over at heavyweight in the

filled in admirably. He lost 10-6 in the consolation "Big Bob (Ahrens) probably would have won the heavyweight division, but I can't say enough about the job that Randy did for us," commented Fritz. "We would have had to forfeit that weigh class if he weren't there, but he filled in and did it

Fritz also lauded the performance of Steve Meyers, who failed to place but still added team points by pinning his opponent in the first round.
"To be a good tournament team, everybody in every weight class had to get points." said Fritz

well enough to give the team a fourth place

# Novi grapplers aiming at tourneys

ranaging editor

Tom Fritz figures the Novi Wildcats will be a team to be reckon-ed with in big wrestling tournaments reasons for thinking so.

1. Brian Paquette 3. Rick Helfer

Bob Ahrens Buoyed by the results of the Gibraltar Carlson Invitational Tournament on Saturday, Fritz predicted the 1989-90 edition of the Novi mat team will improve as the season pro gresses and be a strong contender in

very tournament it enters.
The Wildcat grapplers finished fourth out of 10 teams at Gibraltar Carlson last Saturday despite being without the services of Ahrens, thei ine heavyweight who was grappling

"The bigger the tournament, the better we're going to be," predicted

ed over last year."

Fritz' optimism is a tribute to the quality of his top five wrestlers - Paquette, Gowans, Helfer, O'Neill and

Basically, what the veteran Novi mat coach is saying is that he believes he has five grapplers who are capable of matching up well with

other top grapplers. Wrestling tournaments are quite different from dual meets. Dual meets pit one school against another, eight to 32 or more teams in a tourna-

As a consequence, it's possible for a good team to be very successful in dual meets. But success in dual

needs to have at least one or two ex-

ceptional wrestlers — wrestlers who will rise to the top in a large field. The situation is not unique to wrestling. It's true in track, swimming and numerous other sports.

Take the state wrestling tourna-

ment for example. A team with one exceptional wrestler will earn more with a whole line-up of very good

wrestlers you have, the better you're And while it may be somewhat

premature to hang the "exceptional" label on Paquette, Gowans, Helfer, O'Neill and Ahrens, it's clear that Fritz believes those five individuals have the potential to make Novi a strong tournament team this season. 'Those five are going to stack up

To do well in tournaments, a team them are going to be 'top 5' in just be 'top 3' in any tournament. Depen ding on the tournament, we can ex-pect to have our share of tournament success this year

Gowans, Helfer and O'Neill won individual championships in the first tournament of the year - the Gilbraltar Carlson Invite last Satur day. Paquette had to settle for a

himself as a force to be reckoned

wrestlers.

Obviously, the more exceptional juniors. Helfer, O'Neill and Ahrens Fritz is also hoping that some additional stalwarts will emerge as the season moves forward. He's hoping that some youngster will establish

> with — just as Mike Gowans did du ing the 1988-89 campaign. "We've got some candidates," commented Fritz. "We'll just have to

### **Rec Briefs**

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 Llons Club. Floor hockey is a non-contact game which stresses cardiovascular fitness,

Registration deadline is Friday, Dec. 22, at 5 p.m. The fee of \$21 per player includes a T-shirt and awards.

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 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 league.

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. For more information call 623-1664.

Gymnastics for children: Another session of gymnastics classes for children will be offered by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department after the holidays. Cathy Cabay and her staff will teach students the fundamentals of gym-

nastics 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 There's a fee of \$10 per person (\$13 with ski rental) and class size is limited

A state park daily or season pass will be required to enter Maybury State Park. Registration deadline is 24 hours before the class begins. Call Novi Parks and Rec at 347-0400 for more information.

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# Novi tankers splash to first place at EMU Invite

managing editor

Can the Novi High School swim That's the big question facing Mark Winter, who has taken over as head coach of the Wildcat swim team

And based on the results of the first meet of the season, the answer to that question is that the 1989-90 edition of the Novi tank team will survive very nicely, thank you

Competing in the 15th annual Eastern Michigan University Swimmine Classic, the Wildcat tankers splashed their way past 12 other teams to win the team championship.

Winter: 'It was a very positive way to start the season. We scored in every event, and our worst finish in a 13 team invitational was fourth place.'

and national junior college champion in the 500 freestyle who is getting his first chance to coach a high school

varsity team this year Cohen will have a major impact on the Novi swim team. The high school All-American and U.S. Olympic and this year we finished first. And hopeful capped his brilliant prep

Michigan State.

this year - despite the graduation of the four-time state champion. The Wildcats have a slew

But the point that Winter was try-

ing to make is that the Wildcats will

Steve Cohen — Jon's younger brother and an accomplished tank star in his the team championship at EMU by was Cohen, Leahy and Sveller in the 1500 free relay. Another key performer on the 1989cond in four others.

90 team will be Rudy Speerschneider the oldest of three Speerschneider tributions for the Wildcats this year. Novi squad will be Derek Mike Speerschneider, only a

What made Novi's first-place finish in the EMU Invitational last Saturthat the Wildcats were without the who is recovering from a bout of

The other second place finish came winning two events and finishing sein diving where Adam Cox collected Novi's first-place finishes came in 183.75 points to win runner-up honors.

The Wildcats got third-place points the 200 freestyle relay and the 400 inin the 200 medley relay (Derek dividual medley relay Speerschneider, Bates, Strausland Devereaux) and the Mark Chirgwin and Ryan Devereaux combined forces to win the 200 free backstroke relay (Derek relay, while Bob Bates, Jon Mutch, Jeff Leahy and Derek Tedd Warthman and Mark Speerschneider touched the wall first Fourths came in the 200 in the 400 individual medley.

The second-place finishes came in

Bolitho, Dennis Suchyta and Bates) freestyle relay and the 1500 (3-by- and the 800 freestyle relay (Cohen, May Phil Ryers and Syeller) The Wildcals have a slew of talented tankers on hand ready to see any serious action until after the season, or mononucleosis and isn't expected to see any serious action until after the season, or mononucleosis and isn't expected to see any serious action until after the season, or mononucleosis and isn't expected to see any serious action until after the season, or mononucleosis and isn't expected to see any serious action until after the season, or mononucleosis and isn't expected to see any serious action until after the season, or mononucleosis and isn't expected to see any serious action until after the season, or mononucleosis and isn't expected to see any serious action until after the season, or mononucleosis and isn't expected to see any serious action until after the season.

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# Saline cages Eagles

back down to earth last week. After winning their first two gam of the season by margins of 35 and 66 points, the Eagle five had to struggle to get past Bethany Christian 60-53 on

Tuesday and then suffered their firs

69-68 setback at the hands of Saline Christian on F'riday.

The results dropped Novi's record to 3-1 on the season and 2-1 in the Metro Christian Conference. The Eagles demonstrated that they can play well on the road in the 60-53

conquest of Bethany Christian on Novi built up a 32-25 lead in the first half, and maintained the seven-point

margin throughout the second half en The Eagles were led by senior for points and senior guard Dennis Leech who contributed 14 more to the attack. Bethany Christian was led by sophomore forward Mike

McManamy who hit for 21. The Eagles suffered their first loss of the season three days later when Saline Christian used its heighth advantage to record a 69-68 victory. The Crusaders were led by 6'3" senior center Vince Geddes and 6-3 junior forward Matt Robinette, each of whom tossed in 22 points over the

Saline led by as many 11 points in the first quarter, but Novi continued to fight back and moved to within on of the Crusaders (50-49) at the end of the third quarter.
The Eagles moved ahead by as

many as seven points during the final stanza only to see the lead vanish as a result of foul trouble and turnover With the score knotted at 68-68 and only four seconds left to play, Robinette drew a foul and stepped up to the charity stripe. He missed the first shot, but hit the second to give the Crusaders a 69-68 lead and th

Row and Leech again led the Eagles in the scoring department with 19 and 17 points respectively points, while junior guard Chris

### Wildcat trainer honored

Randy Perrin, the Novi High School athletic trainer, received the 'Most Outstanding Recent Alumni Award' from Vincennes University (VU) during Homecoming festivities on Nov. 18.

Perrin, a 1982 Vincennes graduate and a certified athletic trainer at the Education and Recreation Division

Perrin was a physical education major during his stay at Vincennes, and received his bachelor's degree from Indiana State University in 1985, specializing in sports medicine. master's degree in kinesiology at the University of Michigan.

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At the center for Sports Medicine. Perrin administers physical therapy and rehabilitation to injured athletes. he attended Vincennes because a it would help give him direction in choosing a career goal.

"They were right," Perrin said while accepting the award. "VU gave me the direction and its pro enlightened me on possibilities of my career. I'm very happy to have gone to school at VU and I am very

Perrin's future goals are to get into exercise prescription and personaliz-ed fitness programs at the corporate



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# Just what causes headaches?

most basic and common of all human ailments, no one really knows what initially touches off the complex chain of physiological events that make a head throb.

However, effective remedies are available and no one needs to be plagued by chronic headaches, ac cording to pain experts at the Univer-sity of Michigan Medical Center in

Ann Arbor. Headaches are triggered by many top the list. Other commonly observcheese, caffeine and alcohol, changes n atmospheric pressure and adop-ing a new lifestyle. Genetics may be

The key to dealing with the pain is to classify the type of headache. By recognizing tell-tale cues preceding a headache's onset, people can learn to prevent a potential head-splitter

Headaches are classified in two major categories — vascular or mus-ple tension. Perhaps the most in-famous of the vascular headaches is the migrane — searing agony resulting from dilation or inflammation of blood vessels or irritation in

surrounding areas of the brain.

The classic migraine is usually preceded by disturbances in vision, ranging from blurriness to blind spots. About 30 minutes before the pain sets in, migraine sufferers may see flashes of light, squiggly lines or bright zig-zags. They may also ex-perience numbness, tingling or weakness on one side of the body, loss of coherent language function and nausea or vomiting.
In this stage, "blood vessels within

the brain are constricting, resulting in symptoms like those of a stroke," sald Dr. Douglas Gelb, assistant prolessor of neurology at U-M. Later, migraine sufferers will develop a throbbing pain that varies vascular headache that occurs in the

migraine. The rest have a second

is open to all interested individuals regardless of

Trackers for either or both of their twice-week

runs. The group meets Wednesdays at Novi High School at 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays at O'Sheehan's

More information about membership in the

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In addition to atmospheric pressure fronts, other migraine triggers include getting too little or too much sleep, eating a wide variety of Ironically, stress-induced While headaches are sometime

near the eyes and across the forehead where the sinuses are, and people often get them around the ended. One variant of this is what

ing migraine."
"Many people with no regula stress reducton program such as ex-ercise, let the stress build up until Friday and then it catches up with them on the letdown day, so they wake up with a headache on Saturday morning," she said.
The muscle contraction headac

results from sustained tension in the ed by dull, steady pain in variou head. They are triggered by stress jaw or neck and depression

Infrequent vascular type headaches can often be banish with ordinary aspirin or by aspirin pain relievers that are less in ritating to the stomach than aspirin An ice pack placed in the area also migraine, while a heating pad across the neck and shoulders is more helpful for the muscle tension

Some people find relief by lying quietly in a darkened room, while others feel better if the head is elevated. Music helps some people relax; others who are sensitive to noise prefer a shroud of silence. While excessive caffeine can trigger a headache in some, its effect ca

others. Many people find relief by or a cup of coffee. Van Meter said. People with bad, chronic headaches that aren't controlled by common pain relievers are treate with stronger prescription drugs, such as codeine. For those with severe vascular-type headaches, physicians may prescribe beta blockers or calcium channel blockers, drugs that stabilize the

dilating or contracting Muscle-tension headaches can b inflammatory drugs. Anti-

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