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# Group sets meeting on Fuerst plans

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

You don't have to march around carrying placards emblazoned with pictures of Ruby and Iva Fuerst, if you believe their old farm at Ten Mile and Taft roads should be preserved. Kathy Mutch, a founder of Preservation Novi said this week.

A few letters and telephone calls to members of the Novi City Council wouldn't hurt though, she added.

Tuesday, Preservation Novi hosted a meeting of groups interested in saving the old homestead. The goal was for the groups, including the Novi Arts Council, to cook up a strategy for an upcoming presentation on why the historic complex of buildings should be preserved and protected by the city.

On Jan. 10, Preservation Novi, led by new president James Antosiak, will present its formal plea for more time for a combined Novi school board and Novi City Council committee. The school district owns the Fuerst residence and barns and has suggested

that the buildings should be razed to protect the district from any legal liability.

Council Member Tim Pope, also a founder of Preservation Novi, has already approached the Novi Chamber of Commerce about the possibility of locating its headquarters in the Fuerst house. The Chamber's new board will discuss the proposal this month and in February, Pope said.

They did express some interest in having a permanent home for the Chamber. The chamber does provide general services like convention and tourist information and city information for new residents," he added.

"Many of the chambers, like you see in downtown Northville, have their own facilities."

The Jaycees will be losing their offices in the old city building on Sixth Gate Road if Main Street is built and Pope said he plans to present his proposal to them, as

Another possibility is that the city's children's theater group, Performance Plus, would help

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# It's been a whirlwind year for Mayor Kathy McLallen. It's been 'great fun'

# Mayor still has a lot to learn about 20-30 hour per week job

By JAN JEFFRES

It's been a whirlwind of a year for Kathy McLallen.

Since she was elected mayor in November 1993, McLallen has joined eight couples in matrimony; marched in parades; taken on the role of orator at the grand openings of everything from banks to beauty salons; answered countless phone calls from citizens; presided until the wee hours of the morning at Novi City Council meetings; sold \$2 million in real estate and let participation in her book club

You are not Dennis Archer who has a staff and his job is to put in 18 to 20 hours a day for the betterment of the city. Simply by yourself you have no power. You probably have influence. It's a weird sensation," she said in

an interview last week. "When I first became mayor, I thought 'now I'm boss, I can be mayor and do what I want.' That's a joke that lasted about 30 seconds.

Although she finds it all "great fun," McLallen said she still has a lot to learn about the job, which requires 20 to 30 mostly unpaid hours per week. Some of that learning will get intense this month as she leads Transition 21, a series of council sessions which will map out Novi's future in the last five years of this century.

"One of the biggest issues for Novi this year is we're going to have to take an extreme look at Novi's economy. What services do our citizens really want and how can we initiate them

"We will never find people like that again. They are walking encyclopedias of the city. Your city has their personality as a stamp. Sooner or later they're going to say fishing looks better than 2 a.m. meetings.

Mayor Kathleen McLallen

is an economical matter," she said.

"The city's reached a point where it's maturing, the rawness around the edges, the unfinished look has settled down. The quality of life issues will take on as much focus as the development issues. There's a little bit more

sophistication." Several months before the council budget process officially begins, its members will also be scrutinizing city finances in January with the help of Novi's auditing firm, Plante &

McLallen said the auditors are concerned that Novi's millage level has been kept below the Truth-In-Taxation benchmark over the past four years. As an example, the one-half mill to support the parks and recreation program has been assessed at a rollback level of

one-quarter mill, leaving the city with only half of the money available to it, she

Then there's the impact of Proposal A on the city's revenues, something that hasn't been figured out yet.

Novi voters have made it clear, most recently in the Novi schools millage election, that they don't want their taxes raised, McLallen said. But with the city's influx of affluent new residents with new ideas about what a city government should provide, the mayor said the council will need to take a close look at whether Novi can continue to operate without

"The challenge to the city council is how to deliver on those expectations. The population of the city has expanded and we have not added any major staff," she said.

"Novi's always had the pleasure of running a lean government. That's very stressful. Our people work so hard, they really do."

To develop and maintain the new park land, to keep snow whisked off the miles of new city subdivision streets takes more staff, she said.

Residents also could be asked to dip into their pockets for possible new bond issues, including one to finance the development of the park land the city has been stockpiling. In addition, paying for a proposed senior center housing complex and a proposed lakeside community center could be done be through general obligation bonds, which increase the millage burden on local property owners.

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# Flying fifth grader

Winter arrived with the new year and Pete Kobylarer, a fifth grader, celebrated both on the sledding hill at Novi Woods Elementary School Jan. 2.



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# Man shoots himself in the leg

dentally shot himself in the leg in his home on Dec. 23, according to a report released by Novi Police

this week. When police arrived at the man's home, they found him laying on the floor next to a bed in the living room. According to the police report, the gunshot left a large hole underneath the man's

right knee. The man's roommate had tied a black tourniquet above the knee before he left the home. A pool of

A 34-year-old Novi man acciblood lay beside the empty .30 carbine shell on the floor.

While Novi paramedics treated the man at the scene, the victim told police he had shot himself. But he wouldn't tell police where the gun that had caused the damage was.

Police confiscated three other guns from the man's home but none matched the one used in the shooting.

A witness at the scene told police the man's roommate, had called him at home and told him the truck and the roommates

that the man had shot himself at about 4:30 p.m.

The witness told police he drove over to the home thinking he was just going to pick up the man's roommate and take him to the hospital to see his injured friend. But when he got to the home, he

found the man on the floor. The witness told the roommate to call police. He did and then left the home in his gray, flatbed

truck with wooden sides.

identity which both turned up clean.

While police collected evidence at the scene, the witness phoned the roommate from a Novi sergeant's car. The roommate agreed to return to the scene at police requests.

Once the man returned, police searched and found the weapon used in the shooting. The man was released after the victim admitted the shooting was self-

# Police want out of crossing guard biz

By SHARON CONDRON

Novi Police are looking for a crossing guard to help elementary aged students get across Nine Mile Road and into the Northville School

District's Thornton Creek Elementary. The school, located on Nine Mile Road between Taft and Beck roads, is in the Northville School District but within the City of Novi limits.

Police officers have been serving as crossing guards at the school since the building opened last fall but now the department is looking for someone else to do the job.

Crossing guards will work the Nine Mile/Galway Road intersection from 8:30 to 9 a.m. and 3:30-4 p.m. They will be paid \$15 a day. Northville Public Schools and the Novi Police Department will split the cost, according to school officials.

A traffic study taken before the onset of the school year indicated traffic volumes warrant a crossing guard at that intersection and at the Taft Road and Nine Mile crossing, but a change made to the school district's busing routes earlier this year eliminated the need for a crossing guard at the Taft Road point.

Those interested in the position should call the police department at 348-7100.

# **Community Calendar**

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# Today, January 5

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

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

# Friday, January 6

Bldg., room 120, 615 N. Pontiac Trail, No charge, No obligation, For 5079. more information call (840) 960-8444 or (810) 624-0273.

# Sunday, January 8

Motorsports Memorabilia: The Motorsports Hall of Fame is holding a Memorabilia and Collectibles Show from 10 a.m. 4 p.m. more information call 349-RACE.

# Monday, January 9

City Council: The Novi City Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

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

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To get your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events. Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will —in the Novi Civie Center for their monthly polluck luncheon. listed in the Community Calendar send information to Community Calen — meet at Country Epicare Restaurant on Grand River, Social Hour is at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. followed by a general membership meeting. Cost is \$15. All working women are invited. For reservations call Betty Booher at [313] 397-7708. For membership information, call 960-

> TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi Meadows School, Room 6, For more intermation, call 348-9691.

# Tuesday, January 10

in the band room at Novi High School, For more information on the time. group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

TOPS: T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) of Walled Lake will hold an open house from 7.9 p.m. at the Walled Lake Community Education. Novi Civic Center, For more information, call High Crawford at 349-

**Chess Club:** The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-40 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to affend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-9833 evenings after

CHADD: Children with Attention Deficit Disorders of South Western at the imiscum in the Novi Expo Center Sunday, 4-96 at Novi Road. For Oakland County, serving the Novi school district, will hold a support group meeting at the Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church, 40700 W. Ten Mile (between Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads). Registration begins at 6:45 p.m. and the meeting at 7 p.m. Parents, educators and health care professionals are welcome. There is a \$5 donation for non-members. For information call the bottine: 486-2876.

# Wednesday, January 11

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SPARK: The Society for the Preservation of American Racing Knowledge, the all-volunteer support organization for the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America, meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center. The meeting Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. is open to anyone interested in supporting the Hall of Fame and Muse-

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

> Business Network International: The Farmington Hills chapter of The Business Network International, made up of members from 10 neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m. at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center, Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook Road. For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, please call 642-7725.

# Thursday, January 12

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

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

SWOCC Meeting: The Southwest Oakland Cable Commission will meet at SWOCC Studio Studio, 24021 Research Ave., Farmington Library Board: The Novi Library Board will nicet at 7:30 p.m. in Seniors potluck: The Novi Senior Social Club will gather at noon Hills at 6 p.m. A study session will be follow at 7 p.m.

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# Flying so high

Winter so far has been pretty mild. But the snow fell this week and temperatures dropped. That led children and other winter sports enthusiasts to get out their sleds, skies or skates and

begin to enjoy the season. Above, fifth grader Derek Cole hits the jump at Novi Woods Elementary School Jan. 2.

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# Police looking into rash of north end thefts, vandalism

By SHARON CONDRON

few weeks that have left a trail of destruction and theft and no sus-

pects in custody. Weeks ago police responded to a slew of smashed car and business windows they believed were shot out by someone using a carbon dioxide pellet gun. Last week several Novi motorists were victims of slashed tires. This week, police are looking for

the suspect or suspects responsible for a string of attempted thefts and successful thefts from automobiles parked in the Beachwalk and Pavillion Court apartments

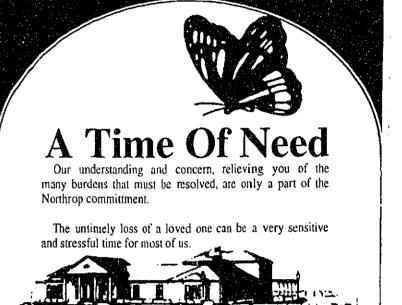
Eight vehicles parked in the two stereo equipment. Four of the eight 7100.

but nothing was stolen from Novi Police have been plagued inside. Cassette radios and a radar with a rash of crimes over the past detector were stolen from the other

Police suspect the thieves used an instrument similar to a slim tim to open the doors to the cars. In some cases, entry was gained, in other cases the window frame was bent and damaged.

A Beachwalk apartment resident heard a noise in the parking lot that morning at 4:30 a.m. but when he turned on the porch light he saw nothing unusual, the next day, he discovered his car stereo had been stolen from his 1993

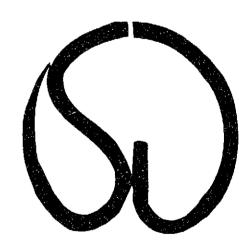
Police are looking for any tips in any of the above cases. Residents lots on Dec. 18 were the targets of with any information are urged to the suspects attempts to steal car call the police department at 348-



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stop, they said they discovered the man had been drinking Inside the lived and not paying attention from his home on Dec. 22 but at vehicle, police also discovered the when the light changed to red. But the time never suspected the pair man's wile in possession of a man as officers talked with the suspect a had just burgled his Montmorency juana eigarette and his friend in they detected a strong odor of marthorne. the back seat with a cop full of signana coming from inside his. Once made his home, the man-

possession and booked along with - of his vehicle. That's when the - eral games. The set and its accesher husband, who was charged - police report indicates officers - sories are valued at \$530, the

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plastic loose-fill peanuts at partici-

According to Mail Boxes Etc.

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days has become quite popular, so During the month of December

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Once again for this holiday sea- those packages would fill about

pating Mail Boxes Etc. Center—'think green' and bring their 'clean,

more than 1,600 of MBE's 2,400 plastic loose-fill 'peanuts. As a

centers nationwide participate in matter of fact, this location accepts

this national loose-fill collection—all polystyrene including egg car-

son, gift-givers may recycle their 500 40-foot semi-trailers.

There thrend was ticketed for considert that had been used as a -bave open intoxicants in a vehicle - pipe Police also confiscated a pair and taken home by a Novi police of sessors they believe the suspect had used as a roach cho.

**Police News** 

Oaks mall property.

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Recycling loose fill peanuts

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POSSESSION TOO: A 19-year old SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE: Police were West Bloomfield man was arrested dispatched to the back parking lot for possession of marijuana and at Too Chez on a report that there narcotics paraphernaha after were four individuals in a ford nolice say they watched him run a Bronco smoking marijuana on red light, cross over two lanes of Dec. 22.

traffic and (flegally enter Twelve) When officers arrived, that's what they found. All four occu-Police were stopped at the Novi pants admitted smoking the maridrunk when police stopped his Road, Twelve Oaks intersection juana officers smelled when they when the driver approached the walked up to the passenger's side intersection but failed to slow of the car, but not one would light. The main, who's beense had a down for the red light. At the last, admit ownership, Finally, the driv been suspended out the light at minute, the driver allegedly er, a Livonia man, admitted the 2 stammed on his brakes and slid 1/2 grams of marijuana police towards, southbound, Novi Road - found in the car was his. traffic exiting Twelve Oaks mall. To — The 21-year-old Livonia man

> BREAK-INS: A Novi man told police The driver told police he was the saw two males walking away

> > Santa left behind," explained

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discovered that someone had six pack. The driver consented to a search stolen a Sega video player and sevfound a marijuana roach, bowl police report indicates.

on the list who sold a six pack of  $\gamma$  ized.

wasn't paying attention because there had been a recent death in his family. He then asked police to forget the entire incident ever When police denied his request.

Citizens with any information

year's Christmas, don't throw out those cards.
Instead, clip off the decorative fronts and take them to the Resource the home including \$600 in cash - Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County left on the kitchen counter and a (RRRASOC). Not because the authority's in need of a little holiday cheer. RRRASOC will send the cards to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospi tal in Memphis, Tenn. The charity, which treats kids stricken by cancer hopes to raise more funds by collecting just the fronts and remaking

**DECOY OPERATION:** The Novi them into new, resalable and recycled greeting cards. From Dec. 27 to Jan. 13, you can drop off the eard froms at local establishments that was RRRASOC's Southfield office at 20000 West Eight Mile Road, located at stung by the Novi Police Depart- \(^{\}\) its new Recycle America materials recovery facility (MRF).

Control Commission, the police—ations will hold a general inceting on Jan. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic department hired two underage: Center The session will include an explanation by City Assessor James Klausmeyer of how Proposal A impacts your taxes, as well as a discusments and attempt to purchase - sion of two proposed ordinances, one regarding recreation vehicles and alcohol from local resiaurants,  $\pm$  the other concerning door to door solicitation. In addition, Planning Commissioner Pete Hoadley will talk about his campaign to get the Beck Road/1-96 interchange rebuilt and modern

> Tree recycling: Start a new holiday tradition - recycle your Christmas tree at an Oakland County park. "After March of 1995, yard waste, including Christmas trees, will not be accepted by landfills," Dan Stencil, chief of park operations, said. "Residents have a made good start. We've recycled more than 15,000

Oakland County Parks will accept holiday trees. Saturday, Jan. 7, and Sunday, Jan. 8, from 9 a.m. 4 p.m. at 10 locations. Recycling sites include Lyon Oaks in Lyon Township; Glen Oaks Golf Course in Farm ington Hills. Recycling is offered the entire month of January only at

trees in three years. The chips are used for compost and nature trail

Independence Oaks County Park, from 8 a.m.-dusk. Wreaths and roping made of natural materials will also be accepted. Plastic and metal must be removed. Residents recycling trees can register to win an Oakland County Parks annual vehicle permit (a \$22 value) or Summer Fun Passbook (a \$60 value). Additionally, they will receive a coupon for free entry to the annual Earth Fair at Independence Oaks Nature Center Saturday, April 22. For more information, call (810) 858-0906.

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Party Store was the only one of 16 ment's annual decoy operation on

In conjunction with the Liquor One for the Daytimers: The City of Novi Homeowners Associ decoys to shop local establishbars and party stores.

beer to the two underaged decoys without first asking for identifica-The store clerk told police be

officers said he got belligerent and tried to put the blame on the girls whom he said may have stolen the

about the above incidents are urged to call the Novi Police Depart-

# Math questions upgraded as state tests proficiency

the rental charges are the same.

Rent-a-Car? Explain your answer.

1) D is false. The range of

salaries isn't \$28,000 but \$38,000

2) D. The company laid off 400

in March, 50 in April, so will prob

ably lay off 25 in May, leaving

3) A. The formula is: \$20 plus

Solving: X equals 100 miles. The rental for each car will be the same

and the Best price drops only 10

(\$58,000 minus \$20,000).

Math tests tomorrow won't be like math tests vesterday. They'll be more important and more imag-

"Tomorrow," in Michigan, means the graduating class of 1997. Students who want a state-endorsed diploma must pass proficiency tests in reading, writing (that's new), math and science. (They can still get the local district's diplomaif they don't qualify for a state endorsement.)

The tests will reflect Michigan's new core curriculum standards, adopted by the State Board of Education. No longer will they test "discrete facts and skills ... transmitted through lecture and recita-

The tests will emphasize "information processing, critical and creative reasoning ... and solving real problems. In other words, it is no longer sufficient to simply 'know' mathematical facts; learners must be able to 'understand' the concepts behind them and be able to apply them ..." according to the core curriculum outline. So are you ready to try the 11th grade math test of tomorrow? It's OK to use a calculator, but you probably won't need it. Here are \$.20X equals \$30 plus \$.10X.

QUESTIONS 1) The salaries of 10 employees if Shantelle drives exactly 100 of a company are: \$20,000 miles. \$20,000 \$21,000 \$21,500 \$22,000 3) B. Since Value's price drops \$22,000 \$22,000 \$22,500 \$50,000 20 cents per mile below 100 miles

Based on the information above, cents per mile, and since Value's which of the following statements base rental is cheaper, Value is the is false? A. The mode salary is best value if Shantelle drives any \$22,000. B. The upper quartile is distance less than 100 miles. \$22,500. C. The median salary is 4) B. Numerator: Seven \$22,000. D. The range of salaries cigarettes times 20 a day times

2) A company with 3,840 utes of life lost. Denominator: One employees must reduce its work year has 60 minutes in an hour force. The table shows the number—times 24 hours in a day times 365 of employees for each month. At days or 525,600 minutes Divide this rate, how many employees will 511,000 minutes lost by 525,700 there be in May? Dec. - 3,840 Jan. minutes in a year. The smoker - 3,440 Feb. - 3,240 Mar. - 3,140 loses 0.97 years, approximately

3,650 days equals 511,000 min-



in January, 200 in February, 100 A view of the Fuerst farm, looking south from the sisters' old farm house.

# Session set to save estate

restore one of the barns, for use as a playhouse, he said. "Preservation Novi really hopes together to make that decision. It's my intention that any service

groups that may have a presence by Americana Foundation Execu-ested in using the facility for any there would pay rent and help—tive Director Marlene Fluharty. restore it with sweat equity." Pope who has toured the Fuerst site, to do not see any reason to get into with an architect, with the aim of

The group has been encouraged

Preservation Novi is negotiating grant money. The Americana life. Foundation owns much of the getting a formal assessment of the land at Tollgate Farm.

In late 1994, the committee gave I think we have a commitment. Moth and Preservation Novi the by the school district to study the to it, at least documenting the charge of determining the feasibili Fuerst site had a list of recombuildings and the site regardless—ty of restoring the buildings, a mended uses, including as an of what happens to it. It's still proposal of how they would be educational center.

"We're looking at it as for-use" The way it is now, the school actively interested in what hapbuildings. Everybody agrees board has said to the city council pens to the property. Lots of peonobody can afford to maintain it we have no plans for this property ple are supportive and think that to bring all different groups—as a museum piece. They have to—except possibly as a parking lot."

> "The schools are not at all interkind of educational purpose. They apply with that organization for an educational program on rural

The Chamber is currently housed in the Novi Expo Center. A now-disbanded committee set up

everybody else feels the way they do." Mutch, who was on this com

"The city council will need to hear from people about what their ideas area, whether or not they support the city acquiring the property and developing it as a community resource."

The Fuerst committee will meet Jan. 10 at 7:30 ρ.m. in the mayor's conference room at the

# Drowsy drivers a danger on the road | Health Notes

some college students have their beautification committee goals and The students are in the position improvements in the area.

In Novi, the city has its own Abernethy, a past member of the

and Southfield's Lawrence Techno- Grand River Corridor Committee, Farmington Planning Commission. tures many stately and historic

Architecture and Design will examise lishing a unique identity for the paid by the city. They're not get- Entrance ways are one area that

ine ways to improve things aes- historic road as an entranceway ting paid by the DDA (Downtown students will likely examine. They

LTU students will start in Jan- not getting paid by anyone.

project she heard about in Grosse LTU Professor Will Allen's class- ington, informing them about the nated with other committees.

report says, nearly 40 million

car can have dangerous, and 200,000 trains accidents each year. Safety has released a prochure straight through are due to driver fatigue. A study titled: "Wake Up!" The 11-page According to a 1993 National by the National Transportation brochure has information on body's natural "down time." Take a Commission on Sleep Disorders Safety Board found that one-third sleeping and driving, with a true mid-afternoon break and find a research, drowsy drivers actually of all truck accidents resulting in and false section, a list of danger place to sleep between midnight cause more fatalities per accident the death of the driver probably signs and tips to help motorists

than drunken drivers. In fact, the were caused by sleep deprivation. stay alert and out of trouble. Americans have chronic sleep decreases awareness and impairs avoid driving tired:

ton will turn into a class act if She suggested it last year during a Brighton and Ann Arbor.

uary and report their findings in

said beautification member Marisa May, after a preliminary report in like it is. That's the beauty of aca-

Miller, who helped arrange the March. Grand River storefronts, demic freedom."

"Sleepiness slows reaction time. Here are some suggestions to

AAA Michigan's Community Safety Plan to drive during time periods thinks you are getting sleepy, let

planning session with Farmington to really say what they mean," said The project is being done at no

"They can come out and call it added.

LTU architecture president James cost to the city or businesses.

"They know they're not getting buildings, especially downtown.

Development Authority). They're will focus on portraying Farming-

Avoid driving during your

• Talk with your passenger if A passenger can also let you know

suggestions on alternative

Grand River in Farmington fea-

ton's quaint, warm image, she

you have someone else in the car. 47601 Grand River Avenue at Beck. The session will include a slide presentation, helpful tips on how to problems which can present a judgment, just like drugs or alco
• Start any trip by getting when you are showing signs of handle ear and tonsil problems, and ways to minimize and treat a child's hol," said Jerry Basch, manager of enough sleep the night before. sleepiness. If your passenger discomfort. Students to give Grand River a makeover

There is no charge for this lecture, but seating is limited and reservations are required. To obtain further information or to register, please call 1-800-968-5595.

Breastfeeding: Expectant mothers who plan to breastfeed their babies can find helpful information and encouragement in a two hourclass sponsored by Providence Hospital and Medical Centers on Tues The stretch of Grand River Pointe Woods, which she said went Avenue crossing through Farming- over well with businesses there. Projects in Franklin Village, pation. Owners can view and make day, Jan. 10.

**Children's colds:** Unfortunately, the winter season has returned

to Michigan. This change in weather can also increase the frequency

Jeffrey Weingarten, MD, will host a lecture session about these child-

hood illnesses entitled, "Tonsillitis and Ear Infections" Thursday, Jan.

19. at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park's Conference Center,

Room C. The lecture begins at 7 p.m. The medical center is located at

with which colds, sore throats and ear infections strike children.

The class will focus on the preparation for breastfeeding, breastfeeding basics, common problems and solutions, the working morn and family relationships. Fathers are welcome and encouraged to attend. There is a \$10 fee for the class, and reservations are required. Call 1-800-968-5595 to register. The class meets from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Providence Park Health Education Resource Center at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park at 47601 W. Grand River Ave.

Productivity and Stress: Huron Valley Hospital is offering Productivity and Stress," a four-hour program designed to heighten stress awareness and provide tools that will convert daily stressors into positive energy. The program is offered in cooperation with the National Center for Health Promotion based in Ann Arbor.

Those involved stress the stu-The program will run Saturday, Jan. 21 from 9 a.m. 1 p.m. the fee is \$55. Preregistration is required by Wednesday, Jan. 18. signs, parking and landscaping are Letters are going out to busi- any ongoing contracted city pro-To preregister or for more information, call the Office of Community Miller got the idea from a similar some of the areas they'll focus on. nesses along the corridor in Farm jects. The project is being coordi-Health at (810) 360-3314.

# The Log Book

ton Beautification Commission

A project involving the Farming- City Council.

thetically from Orchard Lake Road into this town.

logical University's (LTU) College of which has recommended estab-

the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Squad 1. Department for the last week. Each incident is listed by type, location, p.m., Squad 1. time and the engine and squad number which responded to the WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28

Medical, 43500 Genmar, 7:51 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 39875 Villagewood,

9:40 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 45182 West Road, 10:22 a.m., Squad 2. Injury Accident, 1-96 and Novi Road, 3:03 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 21900 Center Street. 5:58 p.m., Squad 1.

4:30 p.m., Squad 3.

p.m., Squad 2.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27 Medical, 26874 O'Jaustin, 1:19 a.m., Squad 1. Smoke Investigation, 22930 11:54 a.m., Engine 1. Lodge Court, 9:21 a.m., Engines 1

Truck Fire, Town Center, 9:58 a.m., Engine 1. Investigation, Webster Court and Maples, 2:14 p.m., Engine 2. Medical, 26262 Indiana, 2:28 p.m., Squad 4.

The following is a complete list of Road, 7:36 p.m., Engine 1 and 6:00 a.m., Engine 1. Medical 27210 Novi Road, 8:42 a.m., Squad 2.

> Injury Accident, M-5 at I-96. 1:27 a.m., Squad 1 Medical, 21200 Woodland Glen. 9:19 a.m., Squad 3.

9:45 a.m., Engines 1 and 3. Medical, 43155 Nine Mile Road. 10:07 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 24486 Old Orchard. .:11 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 40355 Fountain Park,

Fire Alarm, 24555 Novi Road,

Medical, 45182 West Road, 5:43 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29 Medical, 24474 Kingspointe, 9:25 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 22250 Beck, 10:44 a.m., Squad 4.

Grass Fire, I-96 and Novi Road.

Injury Accident, Twelve Mile and Haggerty, 5:24 p.m., Squad I. Medical, 42038 Cherry Hill, 8:12 p.m., Squad 3. Fire Alarm, 27234 Novi Road, 10:03 p.m., Engines 1, 2 and 4.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30

Smoke Investigation, Taft at Ten Mile Road, 10:42 a.m., Engines 1 and 4. Medical, 40000 Grand River,

11:41 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 23844 Chipmunk Trail. 1:34 p.m., Squad 3. Rescue, Fire Station No. 3, 3:00 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, Hudson's in the Twelve Oaks Mall, 4:00 p.m., Squad I.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31 Medical, 2219 Novi Road, 1:44 Medical, 43393 Thirteen Mile Road, 2:17 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road 4:15 a.m., Squad 3. Medical: Hudson's in the Twelve Oaks Mall, 4:06 p.m., Squad 1.

Injury Accident, Twelve Mile a

SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1995 Medical, 45390 Grand River 8:26 a.m., Squad 1. Electrical Fire, 26226 Wyoming 2:34 p.m., Engine 4. Medical, 29756 Montmorency

7:56 p.m., Squad 2.



# Mother and daughter sledding

mother Teri were out sledding in Hynes Park holiday and the new fallen snow.

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REGULAR MEETINGS OF CITY COUNCIL January 9th and 23rd February 6th and 27th March 6th and 20th April 10th and 24th May 1st and 15th June 5th and 19th July 10th and 24th August 7th and 21st

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and Garden Show at the Novi Expo ington Hills. BASM is the event their most interesting and up to Remodeling Show at the Novi Expo Book discussion: Senera Falls Inheritance, a mystery by Miriam G. Monfredo, will be the subject at the next Novi Library Book discussion Group on Monday, Jan. 9, at 7 p.m. Anyone is invited to participate in the discussion.. For more information, please call the library at

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# Bad start to a new year

It was a very unhappy new year for two local men who, at midnight, were sitting handcuffed in the back of a Northville Township police car. Both were arrested for drunk driving after they got into a traffic accident near Seven Mile and Northridge Drive ident. The other, 28, lives in Livonia. The 18-year-old admitted

he been drinking. The older driver said he'd stopped drinking about 20 minutes before the accident. Huron Valley Ambulance personnel transported two passengers from the scene to St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia. Information on their condition was at about 11:50 p.m. Dec. 31. One is an 18-year-old Northville res- not available. Both drivers were taken to the police department, but the 28-year-old later asked for treatment of chest pains.

# Lawmakers may combine courts monthly during most of 1993. Ex-officio (nonprobate and district courts would be erased. In

Michigan's legal leaders are pushing a plan to replace local circuit, probate and district courts with a single trial court. The state would provide full state funding of

court operations, a regional administrator of trial courts, and a confidential system of assessing judges' performance. The State Bar of Michigan's 150-member Representative Assembly will hold a special

meeting Jan. 14 in Lansing to debate the pro-

posal. It is being put forth by the Bar's 21st combining parts of the circuit and probate Century Courts Committee. And it's likely to be "I think the impetus was (Gov.) John Engler and the Legislature itself," said Birmingham creating more judges, working particular hard-

attorney Robert B. Webster, co-chair of the 21st ships on Oakland County, the Farmington and Century panel. "They fold us there isn't any more money (for more trial judges). But we'd be interested in County courts but not suburban Wayne County funding the streamlining (of courts)," said Web- and outstate courts. ster, himself an Oakland Circuit judge from

The plan could be implemented in phases. Michigan's trial courts are like a series of rigid This year we could see significant progress on funding the court's (computerized) information system very quickly. Statewide funding of court operations could occur very quickly.

You could unify the district and circuit courts without a constitutional amendment. You could Detroit has a recorders court handling only set up regional administration by legislative funding and court rules.

shall be a probate court," he said. Webster and Bruce W. Neckers of Grand mittee's plan: Rapids co-chaired a panel of seven that met

But to unify the probate courts would take a tricts varying from several counties (circuit) to a constitutional amendment (approved by voters). "The Michigan Constitution still says there

suit over its full funding of Detroit and Wayne Grand Rapids area legislators opened that battle last year during House budget debates.

Horizontally, they are split into circuit (felony cases, major civil trials, divorces), probate (estates, juvenile matters) and district (misdemeanors and ordinance cases). In addition,

criminal cases. Vertically, they are split into geographic dissingle community (some district courts). Voters become confused and pick "name" candidates. Here is an outline of the 21st Century Com-

1. A single trial court. Lines between circuit,

voting) members included judges of all levels, large jurisdictions, there would be some room such as Court of Appeals Judge Martin Docto- for specialization (e.g., domestic relations). Legroff of Southfield, and Wendy Potts of Birming- islators and judges would work out details. All ham who chairs the State Bar's legislation comjudges would be paid the same. New electoral districts would have to be developed with an They expect argument. Some small-county eye on the federal law requiring racial and ethprobate judges handle only a handful of cases a 2. A regional administrative judge (RAJ). The

year. Some cities and counties have lost population but don't want to lose judges and court state would be divided into eight to 12 regions jobs. Some thoughtful specialists say there (780,000 to 1.2 million population). The chief should be a separate domestic relations court, But there are many signs reform is coming. Engler last year vowed to veto legislative bills

Walled Lake areas. The state is battling a law-

ustice of the Supreme Court would appoint RAJs for a four-year term. RAJs would prepare budgets and assign judges and cases within the region, crossing geographic lines when necessary. (Currently, such assignments are made by the state court administrator in Lansing.)

3. State funding. The 14-year debate over the Detroit would end. The state would pay the salaries of judges and their staffs, training costs, transcripts, juries, witness fees, indigent counsel, interpreters and the regional adminis-

Local units would pay for courthouses and physical facilities, although there could be state allowances.4. Assessment of judges. An agency or committee that is broadly based and composed of persons of independent quality drawn | out the year to support the BEAR program and to encourage reading. from the bench, the bar and non-lawyers familiar with the judicial system would evaluate all judges' performance for impartiality, "avoidance of impropriety, freedom from personal bias" and ability to decide issues based on the law parties or counsel, the popularity of the decision and without fear of criticism.

Computerized information system.

# welcomed to enjoy this fun evening.

The following is the MetroVision 8:30 p.m.—Scrabble Channel 12 community access pro- 9:00 p.m.—Your Library and Its gram schedule for the coming

**Public Access** 

MONDAY, JANUARY 9

10:00 a.m.--Cash Talks: Novi Fire Department 11:00 a.m.—Coffee and Conversa-12:00 p.m.--Farmington Hills

Police Journal 12:30 p.m.--Dollars and Sense with J.R. 1:00 p.m.-Seniors on the Move 1:30 p.m.—The Word of Life: Why

was the Unknown Prophet 2:00 p.m.—Complementary Health 3:30 p.m.—Michigan Skydiving Talk and Touch Therapeutic 4:00 p.m.-Library Check It Out

3:00 p.m.--Sampler Pioneer 5:00 p.m.-Lansing Connection Women - Their Lives Through 5:30 p.m.—Living with Your Addic-4:00 p.m.—One Pizza Bagel

4:30 p.m.—Farmington Musicale: To God be the Glory 5:30 p.m.-Dickerman Showcase: One Flight Up 6:30 p.m.—Bagels and Talk with Tracy and Phil

7:00 p.m.—AARP: Pre-Retirement Planning 7:30 p.m.—Adventures with Pirate 8:00 p.m.—Black Tie Optional

published book, The Evolution of

(Basic Books, \$22).

Desire: Strategies of Human Mating

Volunteers 9:30 p.m.—Groove Session

courts' work.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10 10:00 a.m.—Seniors Beware 11:00 a.m.--Drawing Men

Christ 12:00 p.m.-Adventures with Pirate Pete 12:30 p.m.—Senior Messenger

1:30 p.m.—Happiest People Alive 2:00 p.m.-Salon Glamour and Etiquette with Gloria: Hands to Good Health 3:00 p.m-Alaska - Two Ways to

See the Last Frontier 4:30 p.m.—Community Kids

6:00 p.m.—Impact Video 6:30 p.m.—Business and Residential News 7:00 p.m.—Cash Talks: Novi Police 7:30 p.m.—Farmington Hills Police

8:00 p.m.—Salon Glamour and Etiquette with Gloria: Hands to Good Health 9:00 p.m.--Let's Talk with Ben Marks

will present the University of is director of the International people from 37 cultures.

Michigan psychologist, David M. Consortium of Personality and

Buss, 40, was educated at the including dozens of studies of soci-tive.

Buss, speaking on his recently Social Psychologists.

Desire to be topic of AAUW speaker

Northville-Novi Branch of AAUW versity of California at Berkley. He study involved more than 10,000 day, Jan. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY11 10:00 a.m.—Legislative Forum 10:30 a.m.—The Job Show

11:00 a.m.—Study in Scripture 11:30 a.m.-Oakland Press Perspective 12:00 p.m.—The Way, the Truth

and the Life 12:30 p.m.—Abundant Life Arabic Ministries 1:00 p.m.—Rising Tide 2:00 p.m.-Novi Talkin' History: Dr. Tom Heslip

2:30 p.m.—D.A.S.H. Dakota Fire Safety 3:00 p.m.--Walled Lake Casino 4:00 p.m.—Crisis in the Modern Family: Conflict/Resolution

5:00 p.m.— Legally Speaking 5:30 p.m.—Groove Session 6:00 p.m.—Farmington's Past People and Places

6:30 p.m.—Cash Talks: Novi Fire Department 7:30 p.m.—A Culinary Adventure: The Lark 8:00 p.m.—Coffee and Conversa-

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12

9:00 p.m.-Law Talk: Anatomy of

10:00 a.m.—Farmington Hills Vol-11:00 a.m.-Neighborhood Meet11:30 a.m.-Bagels and Talk with Tracy and Phil 12:00 p.m.-Cash Talks: Novi

Police 12:30 p.m.—Money Talks LeGRAND BERT STAGE 1:00 p.m.-Multicultural/multiracial Community Council: Rabbi Sherwin Wine

2:00 p.m.—My Vote Counts 2:30 p.m.—Senior Spotlight: Hearing Impaired Services 3:00 p.m.—Business and Residential News

3:30 p.m.—Viewpoint 4:00 p.m.-Law Talk: Anatomy of a Criminal Trial 5:00 p.m.—Night Life 6:00 p.m.-- Remember When

Was a Hobo 6:30 p.m.—Novi News Week 7:00 p.m.—Prescription for Your Health: Sinuses 7:30 p.m.—Dollars and Sense with

8:00 p.m.—Good Health: Exercise 8:30 p.m.—John Akouri Live 9:00 p.m.--Motorsports: Solar Powered Cars

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ty access program to be cablecast on Friday between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. Call MetroVision at 553-

Thornton Creek Elementary

Membership at (810) 380-0562.

His conclusions will range from Taft and Beck. Persons interested

6, 1915, in Henderson, Ky., to Herbert and Eliza (Gish) Watkins. Mrs. Cheaney, a resident of Northville since 1966, was a homemaker and member of the Temple Baptist Church in Redford. She The Jan. 10 meeting of the University of Texas and at the University of Texas and Universi senior citizen center.

Survivors include her husband, School on Nine Mile Road between | Wallace Cheaney; daughters, Nancy Tuley of Northville and Marareas of conflict for couples to the in attending may contact Ann | garet Kneebone of Bloomfield Hills; The Evolution of Desire: Strate desire for a chaste mate from male Newton, Co-Vice President for Pro- a son, Donald Cheaney of gies of Human Maling represents college students. Many of the gramming at (810) 344-8939 or Northville; brothers, James more than 10 years of research, results of his studies are provoca- Jane Spence, Vice President for Watkins of North Carolina, and Junior Watkins and Hersel

Mayor wraps up first year, plans for '95 recommended a banquet half and Other issues also require community center on the cityadvance planning. Among them - owned site of the former Walled

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key city hall staffers. City Clerk - the proposal; she favors keeping minimal development of the beach-Within the next five years, other front land, to keep "an irreplaceleading employees eligible for able view" of Walled Lake. Also likely to be determined in retirement include City Manager 1995 is the future of the Main Street project. What is still an unknown is if the property owners of land both at the southwest cor-"We will never find people like ner of Novi Road and Grand River Avenue, as well as land to the east

abutting Main Street, will join inthe scheme to create a downtown. er or later they're going to say fish-"I think there's a lot of attitude towards Main Street of wait-andsee, a lot of positive reaction to the While there's still "breathing room" until the state-imposed physical construction of Vic's market. Before it was a piece of paper and now they can see the poten-

- tial," McLallen predicts. The mayor's campaign platform. included paring back the amount of time the Novi City Council is at residential units already have the table. While recent sessions have pushed towards 1 a.m. and later, McLallen said overall she Sect. 28, which is bound by Nine feels the meetings have been; "shortened up."

Mile and Ten Mile roads and Taft There have been improvements. We all still fall into the temptation The citizen drive sparked by Planning Commissioner Pete of partisanship and personalizing Hoadley to push the state to issues when we should focus more. on what we share," she said. reconstruct the Beck Road/I-96

The city council is known for its vigorous debate over the issues, a debate that some say gets personthe mayor said. At a local level, the al. McLallen contends that each of the members have similar goals, "There is a definite need for a it's a matter of a difference of opinnorth/south road west of Novi and ion on how these goals will be east of Beck, It's a question of reached. The easy way out is to say, 'oh

accessible and economically it's their personalities.' I'm the achievable. I can't imagine we will leader of the group. The ultimate not do something. We can't leave agenda is the betterment of the those people with no alternative. City of Novi and we all share that. The main question is how to make The city council may make deci- them feel they are all achieving sions this year about a proposal that. The actuality of carrying it brought forward by the Lake Prop- out gets bogged down," McLallenerty Study Committee, which has said.

# Class Notes

interchange is likely Novi's last big.

multi-jurisdictional road project,

city needs some kind of extension

what's most environmentally

for Taft Road, she said.

Parkview Elementary: Recent figures from the PTO and school sponsored BEAR (Be Excited About Reading) Club show that Parkview

students have enthusiastically responded to the program. In October, 84 percent of Parkview students participated in the reading incentive program, which runs throughout the school year. Those students accumulated a total of 216,750 minutes of reading time at home. This averages to almost 8 1/2 hours of outside reading for each partic pating student in October, noted PTO volunteer Jill Bednarek, chair of

the BEAR Club program. Students are asked to read a minimum of four hours a month outside of school for the voluntary program, which boasts the slogan "Reading is

cool at Parkview School." Rewards are given on a monthly basis to all students who fulfill or exceed the minimum requirements. Students may join the program at any time during the school year by signing a contract which commits them to read outside of class. The PTO will sponsor assemblies through-

Novi Woods: After enjoying the holiday break, the Novi Woods PTO is ready to return to its busy agenda. A PTO meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 5 at 7 p.m. in the Community Room. One of the items and facts without regard to the identity of the | to be discussed is the condition of the Novi Woods playground. All parents are welcome to attend and babysitting will be provided. Also the PTO will sponsor a roller skating party at Bonaventure Skating Rink on Tuesday, Jan. 10 at 6:30 p.m. A Family Bingo Night, also sponsored by

the PTO is scheduled for Friday, Jan. 27 at 6:30 p.m. All families are --Bonnie Szilagy Novi Woods PTO President

Watkins, both of Kentucky; two

sisters, Margaret Wilson of Mis-

souri and Ethel Richarson of Ken-

tucky; seven grandchildren and

Services were held Wednesday.

Interment followed at Rural Hill

Cemetery, with her grandsons as

The family would appreciate

Marie E. Sedlow, of Novi, died

Wednesday, Dec. 21, at the Char-

active member of the Lutheran

Survivors include her daughter,

Shirley E. (Richard Golze) Cadeau,

of Novi; five grandchildren; eight

great-grandchildren; and her

brother, John Chandler, of Clinton

Preceding Mrs. Sedlow in death

was her husband, Ervin A. Sedlow,

ter House of Novi. She was 94.

memorials to the American Heart

Jan. 4. at Casterline Funeral

Home, Northville, with Rev. Dr.

seven great grandchildren.

pallbearers.

MARIE E. SEDLOW

# **Obituaries**

LeGrand Bert Stage of Novi died Sunday, Jan. 1 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. He was 76 years old. Mr. Stage was a retired chef from the Danish Inn in Farmington: Dunleavys in Farmington; and the Drawbridge Inn in Northville. From 1960 to 1969, he was owner Stan Kruse, Temple Baptist of D and L Coffee Breaks in Church, Redford, officiating. Detroit. He served in the Army

during World War II. He is survived by his wife, Dawn; sons, William, Tim, Ken and James Watson; daughters, Bonnie Charles and Diane Dun- Foundation. can; 13 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren.

Services were held on Wednesday, Jan. 4, at The O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi.

Mrs. Sedlow was born on March Interment followed at Oakland 1900, in Detroit, to Thomas and Hills Cemetery in Novi. Mary (Anglin) Chandler, and had lived in the Novi area since 1950. MARY E. CHEANEY She was a homemaker and an Mary Elizabeth Cheaney of

Northville died Thursday, Dec. 29, 1994, at Botsford General Hospital. She was 79. Mrs. Cheaney was born on Feb.

in 1969; and a son, Ervin Jr. Services were held on Friday, Dec. 23, at Northrop Funeral Home, with Rev. Paul F. Keppler officiating.

Interment took place at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Detroit. Memorials to the charity of

choice would be appreciated by the

Is experience a positive?

# There is still much to be done in the coming year

of these proposals was for the construc-

skates and in-line roller skates.

tion of a "Roller Dek" rink for roller-

What's needed at this point is a long-

Mind you, the Parks Commission and

Department have been working on such

plans, and for the time being the main

development should happen as quickly

least some use of the land their money

bought. And of course the plans should

seek to do what development is possible

without any need for additional taxes, at

But more importantly, these plans

need to be laid out for the public and

adjusted to meet the concerns and

to lay out these designs is needed. We

desires of the public. A high profile effort

don't need a repeat of the debacle over

the city's Trailways system, a great plan

eity, and then created an outery from

residents who had been unaware of its

No more excuses. Let's not talk about

private sector involvement. That's been

proposed and it ran into a brick wall.

Let's not talk about general obligation

(taxpayer supported) bonds. Voters have

said they don't want to pay more for it ...

The proposal on the table now is build

it with revenue bonds, i.e. to be a self

supporting project which would cost the

OK, let's not going looking for reasons

not to build it. It's needed. It's taken too

least for the time being.

SENIOR CITIZENS HOUSING

and they shouldn't have to.

long already. Let's build it.

taxpayers nothing.

Just build it.

Much has been accomplished, but there is much to do.

It is the start of a new year, so now is the time when most of us are looking forward and trying to decide what it is wewould like to see accomplished in 1995. The same holds true for the City of Novi as a whole. Many community leaders and policy-making panels will be sitting down to formally map out their goals for the year. Others may do it on a

less formal basis, but do it nonetheless. Here's The Novi News' list of items which should appear on those various lists of goals.

LEAF DISPOSAL

Here's a sleeper issue that is likely to where it is headed with its park land jump up and bite the City of Novi in the development and the construction of arse this year ... oh, sometime about special facilities like pools and golf March. That's when the state's new rules | domes -- and it needs to have heavy | regarding the disposal of leaves and input from the Novi public. other yard wastes go into effect, just in time for residents here to start cleaning up their lawns after a long hard winter.

Novi is one of the few cities of its size left in the state that has continued to Idea is to just hold on to the land and allow leaf burning. The state burning develop it somewhere down the road. ban takes over come March unless the That was part of the plan after all, to buy city can put together an ordinance regulating burning that the Department of of developers and available for parks Natural Resources will accept. Don't bet - development in the future. But the plans money that will happen unless you are—should be laid now, and some partial feeling particularly generous.

At the same time, landfills will stop as possible so residents can make at accepting yard waste for dumping — also as a result of new state rules.

So you can't burn 'em, and you can't bag 'em and set them out to curb. What in the heck are you going to do with 'em? The DNR recommends that homeowners simply mow over leaves and leave hem, along with grass clippings on their lawns as a top dressing. The DNR recommends that other yard wastes simply be mulched or chipped and used as a ground cover, or be composted.

Oh yea, that ought to go over real well in a town where homeowners drop thousands of dollars to have their yards land-

scaped and their lots sodded. The City of Novi needs to get busy now coming up with alternatives ... like a leaf pick up program, or a community compost heap, or an aggressive public education campaign to teach residents backyard composting. Probably it should do all three.

All of these programs will take time to work out and March is only a few short months away. Unless the city anticipates the problem and comes up with alternatives, there will be general outcry among homeowners when they learn suddenly they have no way to get rid of yard wastes. And that outery will be directed at the city, not the state and not the

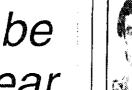
Mark these words.

PARKS DEVELOPMENT

The city has done a nice job of compiling quite an inventory of park land for its citizens. A nice job indeed. After getting approval from voters in December of 1993 for a bond Issue to purchase the land, the city's grabbed a hold of more than 300 acres of land, much in the north end around the Lakeshore Park area, but also elsewhere in the city. Also purchased is parcel at Nine Mile and Napier the city plans to develop into a sports park, primarily to meet the demand of summer baseball enthusiasts. And of course the city is still looking for land elsewhere in town and is apparently closing in on another deal.

All that of course begs the question of how the land should be developed and for what recreational purposes it should be used.

In the meantime of course, there have been proposals for a long list of recredomes and indoor ice skating rinks. The project into being.



Michael Malott

for any other job except polities," Bill Bullard said the last time I chatted with him. He was bemoaning term limstate representatives.

itations, for which the clock has just started ticking on Had they been in effect when he first took office, he pointed out, he wouldn't have had much effect for his

district up in Lansing. Being member of the minority party back then, it took him time to build up influence. Now that the Republicans have taken control of the house, and pecause Bullard has worked himself into the position of chairman of the house taxation committee, he can have more of an impact on behalf of his constituents, he argued.

Of course, voters have applied term limitations to state officials and although they have also applied them to members of congress, that limitation is being challenged.

And now. Dave Ruyle is proposing them for Novi range plan for the Parks and Recreation City Council. He has announced he'll launch a peti-Commission and Department outlining tion drive to amend the city charter to limit council members to no more than two terms.

Ruyle's purpose is to get more of Novi's residents into the running for city council seats. He'd like to get new people into office so they'll bring "new blood" and "new ideas" to the council table.

The goal is laudable, but hardly necessary. As opponents of term limits have already pointed out, News and The Northville Record.

be a positive qualification—what elections are about, incumbents already can be challenged by newcomers, and if candidates want to argue that the incumbent has outlived his or her usefulness, and voters agree, the change can be made at the ballot box. But often, what we see in many campaigns is an inexperienced, unqualified candidate trying to unseaf an experienced longterm incumbent. Why would you want to prejudice that decision with term limitations?

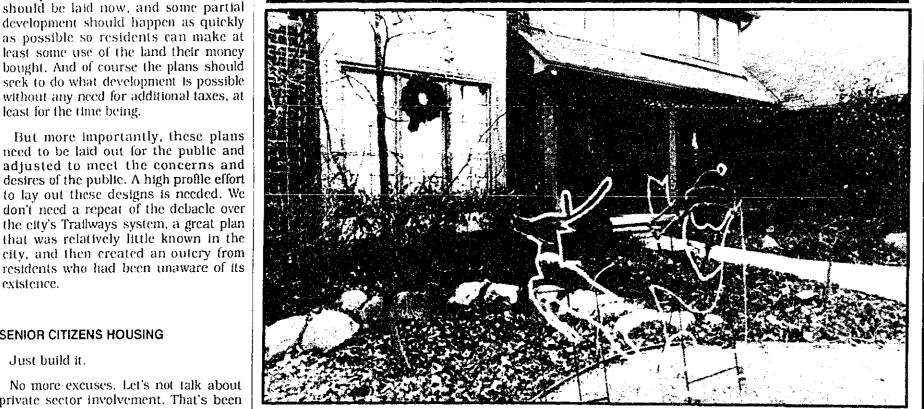
Now, at the state and congressional level, the argument most often used to support term limitations is that many in office use "the power of incumbency" to insulate themselves from challengers. And there is truth to that statement. State and national office holders get office budgets which can be used to inundate voters in their district with mailings. Elected officials at those levels are also allowed to have officeholder expend funds (OEFs) which critics say allows incumbents to campaign on a continuous basis. Again a valid point.

But there are few perks for incumbents at the city council level. About the only perk they get is that they get their mugs on cable television every other week in the council meeting broadcasts. As we have seen, that perk cuts both ways.

Tack this provision on to the city charter if you want. But why would voters want to predetermine their choice for city council before they even get a chance to see whether the challenger has the qualifleations and skills to do the job.

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi

# Moments By Bryan Mitchell



Bye, bye Santa

award winning home holiday display, as if to say Christmas is over for another year

# Holidays over for another year



Another project that needs to be built is the Main Street commercial district proposed for the southwest quadrant of the town center area. It has been controversial, but the proposal as it stands represents the city's best hope for realizing its dream of creating a downtown in

Let this one slip by and the city may never again find a developer willing to share the city's vision for that area. Remember that a number of developers have walked away from projects just like

Short of handing the developer outational facilities, from a community right gifts of money or land, we favor an swimming pool and a fieldhouse to golf active approach at helping him bring the

Beebe tioned routine were exactly what I, as well as the majority of the human population I'm sure, was longing to escape from. Indulging in the revelry of numerous Christmas festivities and then New Year's

overkill by the end of the month.

I knew it was all over when I actually resorted to the most witless sort of "knock-knock" caliber joke

"See you next year." I said with a chuckle to the person on the other end. Gee, isn't that a hilarious play on words when 1995 is only a couple days

"I can't believe I actually just said that, " I thought. But it was inevitable. It happens every year at least once, so don't feel bad if you did it too. Despite feeling fed-up with holiday cheer and glowing New Year optimism, the subject I am going

I came into work on Tues- to write about was also inevitable: Resolutions. Since this is the first column in the first edition of The Northville Record for the year, no other subject would be appropriate.

I could write about how I am determined to stop biting my nails or start aerobics classes this year, but in all honesty, I prefer to steer clear of making any personal resolutions.

So instead, I will make some admittedly humble

Over the past months as Northville Public Schools reporter, week after week, I have sat in my little corner of the table during board of education meetings and watched involved and concerned parents fill the audience in the meeting room. They have turned red in the face speaking out against issues they were unhappy with. Smiles have filled their faces, as well, when speaking about issues or programs they are happy with.

Whether it's criticism or kudos these parents dole out to the board, it is their concern and involvement that counts. Keep up the good work!

To the school administrators, teachers and board members who spend countless hours in school improvement, committee and evaluation meetings in striving to continually improve public education at Northville, keep listening to them! For the city, which has made considerable strides

for some originality here) keep doing what you're doing too. session for the Northville community. This is not to

say there aren't some problems or issues that could be addressed as well.

know, it's a long haul until Easter. Yvonne Beebe is a staff writer for The Northville Record and the Novi News.

# We need concept of Americanism



Richard

Near the end, the two women are ragging Stanley Kowalski about his table manners and ethnicity. Finally Stanley, played perfectly by Marlon Brando, explodes at wife Stella:

Desire.

"Don't you ever talk that way to me. Pig. Polack ... Those kind of words been on your tongue and your sister's tongue too much ... I'm not a Polack. People from Poland are Poles; they're not Polacks, But what I am is 100 percent American. I'm born and raised in the greatest country. and darn proud of it. I'm not a Polack." As boy and a man, I've seen and read

the stage version and watched the movie more times than I can count, but only in the last year did I ever ask myself: Where did Stanley get his idea about being 100 percent American? I doubt he got it at St. Ladislaus High School. The script says he was in the U.S.

can't recall any heavy doses of such patriotism in my training as a weekend warrior. Stanley got the idea in public schools. Until well into the 19th Century, there were few free public schools in America. Soldiers in the Civil War identified themselves as being from Virginia or Mississip-

wrights often sum up in a few lines - the public schools even went too far in - grass growing in the streets because what journalists promoting the concept of Americanism. A they're fighting civil wars along tribal lines. and historians use - relative told of how a woman professor at - As I read the fine print in the wire stories. nessee Williams' that German language classes would be want is tribal government. post-World War II discontinued.

play and film AStreetcar Named at being foreign born.

There was a down-side to denying eth nicity, but there was also a huge benefit.

If there's anything we learn from 20th century history, it's that little nations get pushed around, and big nations do the ty" movement at the University of Michi-

Think about it: How many nations in the world composed of so many ethnic groups. so many religions, so many shades of skinhue, have survived as unified nations? Notmany. In fact, since 1989 just the opposite

In 1991 I stood in Prague's Wenceslas Square, where the "velvet revolution" had occurred two years earlier, and watched people sign petitions. A guide explained Army Engineers during the Real War, but I that the signers wanted to split Czechoslovakia, a nation with a history of getting pushed around, into the Czech and Slovak

The total population was about 15 million – 64 percent Czech and 30 percent pi or Michigan or Pennsylvania, or North units that had settled along the Moldau 2047 Ext. 1881.

By World War I that changed, Perhaps — Somalia and many African nations have what is now Western Michigan University - it's all the Europeans' fault for creating wept when she told her students in 1917—artificial nations when what the locals

Take the former Yugoslavia, population People changed their surnames, some 24 million. It wasn't a big nation, but now times to make them easier for Anglo - it has split along the same tribal lines that tongues to pronounce, often out of shame - existed when they drifted out of Central Asia 10 centuries ago.

 Consider the Union of Soviet Socialist Republicans, now a staggering collection We fought World War II as 100 percent of tribal states. Consider Canada, which Americans. We fought the Korean War the - may yet split along language lines despite the licking Wolfe gave Montealm on the Plains of Abraham 230 years ago. It makes one suspicious of the "diversi-

pushing. Now, pushing little guys around—gan and public schools. We're told to isn't very polite, but it sure beats getting "cherish diversity" - at the expense, I suspect, of English-speaking, entrepreneurial, democratic values.

America has freedom of speech, freedom of religion, and a Civil Rights Commission to protect minorities. But our public schools, which so ably welded our diverse tribes into a nation, should re-dedicate themselves to teaching the lesson Stanley Kowalski absorbed: "What I am is 100 percent American. I'm

born and raised in the greatest country in the world and darn proud of it." We need the concept of Americanism

even more than we need a \$400 billion defense budget.

Tim Richard reports on the local implica-Slovak, with a scattering of Germans, yet tions of state and regional events. His here they were splitting into the tribal Touch-Tone voice mail number is 313-953Homeowners \*\* Cash Fast ' 1st and 2nd Milinto get puropase or refinance. A State Mornage & Forage

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WOOL BLENDS

# Lions say thanks for holiday help

Once again it is the holiday

season and we have a chance to give thanks to the past year. We, the Novi Lions Club, blind, and people less fortu-

and have a very happy and Our thanks to all.

nate than us.

Upset with

junction of I-96 and Beck there in the first place). long will it take to get the rest petitive salaries who are Michigan Department of Trans-

# Have your say about the I-96/Beck intersection

The intersection of Beck Road, Twelve Mile and I-96 is one of the worst in town. Not only is it congested, it's dangerous. The Michigan Department of Transportation and the federal government recognize that fact and they have plans to fix it, but not for another 10 vears or so.

Novi resident and Planning Commissioner Peter Hoadley is launching a campaign to move up the timetable. He's asking residents to show their support by writing to officials at all levels of government asking for speedier action. City Clerk Gerry Stipp is collecting these letters and Mayor Kathleen McLallen is expected to present them to lawmakers in a few months.

Of course, the best way to have your say on the matter is to write your own thoughts and feelings in a letter and send it off, but if you're short of time. you can still have your say by filling out the letter at right and sending it in.

the businesses, and all of the ed in order to support all the to run our affairs. Specific, project. people who have contributed to new housing being construct- realistic objectives could be the Lions to help us help the ed? Novi's roadway system is targeted and evaluated for their already dangerously beyond its efficiency and timeliness. The **Could accident** capacities - take a drive along city council would have direct May everyone live in peace. Ten Mile any evening during and measurable control of their be avoided

performance. This situation is representa- And lastly, we should mantive of an even bigger problem - date specific minimum requirethe need to have competent ments such as education for Novi Lions Club city management, not govern- holding office on the city coun- terrible accident have been ment. The people we elect into cil itself. A degree in elemen- avoided if there was another office just don't have the edu- tary education does not pre- lane for eastbound traffic on cation, training, or expertise to pare a person for balancing. Ten Mile Road, to go around be managing million dollar budgets. Nor does selling real cars turning left onto Old **Beck comment**be managing million dottar budgets, developing urban budgets, developing urban budgets. Not does sening real budgets budgets budgets budgets. Not does sening real budgets budgets. Not does sening real budgets. Orchard? expansion programs or plan- cronies in Lansing.

involved to resolve congestion revise an intersection, how agement professions at com- intersection were based on

aimed at convincing the MDOT want to once again thank all of of Novi's infrastructure updat- accountable to the city council to move up its timetable for the

that project would be started

and how long it would take to

finish. Hoadley's campaign is

Could last night's (Dec. 21)

This is not the first accident

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noticy is an atternot to be fair to all concerned. Submit letters to: Editor, The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, M! 48167



day and found myself breathing a sigh of relief -

ahhh, the holidays are over. I hate to sound like a downer or a scrooge, but there is definitely something to be said about the sturdy structure of a routine. Get up, go to work, do work, finish day, go home, relax, go to bed, do it all over again.

Entering December, the doldrums of the aforemenparties rich with reunions with old friends was the perfect prescription for a bad case of the worker's

It's amazing how rapidly I was cured. Even before the dried-up pine needles began to hit the floor and before the celebratory champaign bubbles reached the brims of glasses for New Year's, I was ready to hit the grind again. The gluttony of Christmas packages, egg nog, carols and holiday cheer began to be

while on the phone last week.

resolutions for the beats I report on.

with the budget and with development, not only last year but in the past couple of years, [I'm reaching Admittedly, this sounds like a brief cheerleading

But let's start the new year off positively. As we all

ning intersections like the one I am upset at the Novi city referenced above. (The people

December 22, 1994

Novi Civic Center

Novi, MI 48375.

and West Bloomfield.

Thank you.

45175 Ten Mile Road

Novi City Clerk Gerry Stipp

planner's statement that it will in the planning office who are Editor's note: Planning Comtake 10 years to complete a going to change the intersec- missioner Peter Hoadley's new intersection system at the tion are the one's who put it statements about the time Road. If it takes 10 years to | I propose that we hire man- at the Beck/Twelve Mile/I-96

(Address)

of the interchange at Twelve Mile Road and I-96.

Sincerely,

(City, state and zip code)

To the attention of Governor John Engler, Congressman Joe Knollenberg,

Senators Spencer Abraham and Carl Levin and Oakland County Executive

As a concerned citizen of the greater Novi, Michigan area, I would ask that

all of us in this area, namely the widening of Beck Road and the rebuilding

We have been informed that we can expect the completion of the widening

of Beck Road and the construction of the above interchange to take eight to

10 years. As you are probably aware, this is a federal, state, county and

local project with funds to be contributed from all of them. What I'm asking

is that each of you get personally involved and apply some grease to this

very slowly turning wheel and speed up the completion date to three to four

This intersection deserves top priority, as it is only one of three

north/south roads serving Novi, Wixom, Commerce Township, Walled Lake

you gentlemen get personally involved in a road project that is a concern to

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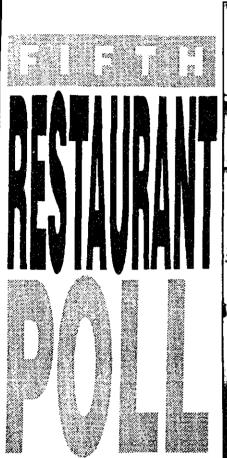
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Will Crawfords' be a strong contender this year and walk away with another "best?"

By CAROL WORKENS

This is the fifth installment of our restaurant poll, and each year we get a bigger response. You're not getting any bigger, of course, it's just that the number of you responding is increasing.

So who will it be this year? MacKinnon's is undefeated with four wins for Best Overall Restaurant. Best Inexpensive Restaurant was captured by Crawfords' three out of four years. Sundowner took the honors the fourth year.

Pizza Cutter and Papa Romano have both won for best pizza, three to one, respectively. The winners for best ethnic food have- and telephone number. Ballots been Little Italy twice and Ah Wok and Papa Romano each won once. In the best seafood category, Red Lobster and Northville Charley's have an even number of

Two categories have produced ties. There was a tie in the best burgers category between Starting Gate and Bates in 1993, but O'Sheehan's won for three years in 1990 through 1992. It's been neck and neck in the best desserts category. MacKinnon's and Crawford tied in 1993, but MacKinnon's won in both 1990 and 1992, while Crawfords' won in 1991.

Undefeated in the following categories are Crawfords' for best breakfast, Genitti's for best sandwiches, and MacKinnon's for best atmosphere.

The competition may be tougher this year. There are new restaurants in town. Here's your chance to let others know where to find the best hamburgers, the best atmosphere, the best pizza, the best desserts, ... etc.

We're keeping it local. Only restaurants in Novi and Northville are eligible for this poll.

Categories in our poll include: best overall restaurant, best inexpensive restaurant, best service. best breakfast, best sandwiches, best desserts, best atmosphere. best pizza, best burgers, best seafood, best ethnic food, best fast food, best soups and best

At right is the official ballot for the poll. No photocopies. Only the official ballot will be accepted.

Keep in mind the following:

· Only restaurants in Northville and Novi are eligible to be mentioned on your ballot. Each ballot must include your name, address without this information will not be included in the poll.

• Only ballots clipped from the newspaper will be accepted. Photocopied ballots will not be counted. These restrictions are designed to help avoid ballot-box

· Restaurants found to be distributing ballots will be disquali-

Mail the completed entry form by Jan. 31 to: Northville Record/Novi News restaurant poll, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI

If you prefer, restaurant poll entry forms may be dropped off at

the newspaper office. When all the ballots are in, we will compile the results and publish them in the Feb. 23 issues of The Northville Record and The Novi News.

In case you misplace this edition of the newspaper, entry forms will also be published in subsequent issues.

One ballot will be selected at random and the winner will receive dinner for two at his or her favorite Northville or Novi restaurant.



Will Cooker's crowd put the newcomer on the "best" list?

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Northville Record and Novi News

# **RESTAURANT POLL**

Which restaurants in the Northville/Novi area are the most popular? Help find out by filling out this ballot.

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- 4. Restaurants may not hand out ballots.
- 5. Mail your completed ballot by Jan 31 to: The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 Main St., Northville, MI 48167. Or drop it off at our offices.
- 6. Poll results will be published Feb. 23.
- 7. One ballot will be selected at random, and the winner will receive dinner for two at the Novi/Northville restaurant of his or her choice. (HomeTown employees and their families are not eligible for the free dinner)

# **The Categories**

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# Volunteer



**FRANCES MATTISON** 

# Mattison enjoys an interesting life

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

It's a neat trick to get in on the ground floor of something big. And Frances Mattison has done it with two volunteer activities -Northville Town Hall Series and the Northville District Library. The Northville Town Hall series,

sponsored by Our Ladies' League of Our Lady of Victory Church, opened its first season in 1961, and Frances Mattison, who helped organize it, was its secre-She is now chairperson of the

Board of Awards, which she explained works like this: Half of the proceeds from the series goes to the Ladies Guild for Catholic charities, and half goes to assorted charities in Farmington, Livonia, Northville, Novi, and Ply-

"In 35 years we have given money to 175 charities in the area," Mattison said.

Mattison started in 1964 as one of the three township members of the Northville Library Advisory

Board, and at one time she was secretary.

On May 3 of 1994, when the library's status was changed to District Library, Frances Mattison became a member of the Library Board and also a member of the Building Committee.

And lately, meetings have become more frequent, she said. taking place twice a month. And the Building Committee has been meeting twice a week, and sometimes three - in the daytime and in the evening.

"We've been meeting with the director and the programmer. deciding what we want in the new library" - for example, where to put technology, the children's section, and non-fiction.

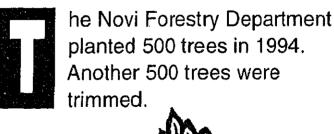
And when they've determined what they want where, the programmer will submit the plans to the architect.

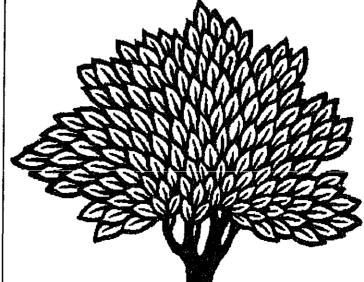
Why do all of this volunteering? Frances Mattison said, "I enjoy meeting people, and it makes my life interesting.

# It's A Fact

Phone.

# **Trees in Novi**





# Amateur radio club singles out new officers

new officers for the coming year. operators worked around-theare as follows: jackets, Tom Good—can Radio Relay League's Field man; name badges, Dick Smith; NET, Tom Goodman; news editor, Redoutey; and reporter, Mike

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the first Tuesday of each month at through Novi Community Educa about 150 attending. Entertain Muth of Safe Sex will be shown on dus 20. Hostessing will be Carol the Novi Clvic Center. A weekly tion. For further information, ment included "Special Blend," a Monday, Jan. 23. Dr. Clarissa Kemp and Elaine Dixon. informal meeting is scheduled for please call the community educa-six-piece band, and carols sung by Cowles will be present to assist Saturday at 8 a.m., with coffee tion office for details. and breakfast at Leon's restau-

ness meeting followed by a presenpart educational series on semi- and door decorations. turing. The following month "Silicon - part two" was shown, illustrating wafer production and how they were made into chips to be

conductor and computer manufacused in microcomputers, etc.

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Last year, Field Day was held on

At its December meeting, the June 25-26, at Powers Park Novi Amateur Radio Club elected behind Novi Civic Center, Many

novice class on Wednesdays from with Our Lady of Peace choir. 7 to 9 p.m., at the Novi High The club will continue to meet School. This class will be offered

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They are: president Ron Watkins: clock to set up field radio commu-dents; Center Stage dance compavice president Bill Jeffery; secre- nication stations, and were able to ny; and the Teddy Bear Junction SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN tary Greg Tultar; and treasurer contact other operators in the U.S. daycare facility which did Christ- CHURCH Lou Files. The committee members - and Canada as part of the Ameri- - mas carols. Refreshments were Also, starting sometime in attending. Also, the Birmingham January. Dennis Owens; novice class, Rick February, the club will host a musical group entertained, along

> A roast beef buffet was served at - family forum, consisting of film - das will be speaking about "The the annual Christmas party, with viewing and discussion of The Hidden Promise" as written in Exothe girl scouts.

with Vince O'Combo, and on New and congregational members are. Newcomers and Friends will be A 12-foot decorated tree is what Year's Eve, the Village also had a invited and encouraged to attend. held on Thursday, Jan. 19, at 7:30 visitors saw when they entered the party with the new activities directation such as viewing a video front door of Novi Village by the tor, Kari Carlson. The Village church family has been invited by called "Silicon Run - part one". Lake In addition to the tree, resi- recently had a dining room grand "The Growing Place" nursery to Community EMS, will be giving a "Silicon" was the first film of a two-dents made beautiful ornaments opening with the new food service In-house activities have included 8 p.m. This program will be pression of basic first aid.

included a visit from the Salvation making homemade toffee bars, sented by the child abuse and The Civics Committee reported indoor fun, which includes a "skill" having sundaes on Monday, a sing-along with Gerry Massey and Entertainment for the holidays going out to supper at "Home an outreach program and will be gift certificates from a local grocery included Lee Diament, who per- Sweet Home." The residents also assisting with the St. for each family. The group also meeting, plans were made for the Montessori who sang for the resi- gifts given to the needy.

**Novi Highlights** 

Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church - Church of Holy Cross, will be served to over 200 parents and has made special plans to feature speaking at Spirit of Christ. grandparents of the children Dobson films during the month of Monday, Jan. 9, at 7 p.m., Keys will also be having their meeting

to Life Long Love will be shown. A on Tuesday, Jan. 17. Cheryl Csorwith medical questions. All par- NOVI NEWCOMERS AND FRIENDS A New Year's party was held ents, students (grades 5 and up),

> In addition to the films, the p.m., at the Civic Center, Donna join them for "peaceful parenting" demonstration of CPR and the on Wednesday, Jan. 25, from 7 to Heimlich method, and a discusneglect council of Oakland County. bringing Christmas cheer to four zone and rides. The church continues to have families (23 people in total) plus

from recreation supervisor, Mari Sunday, Jan. 22, will again be lyn Troshak. the day when pastors in the Novi

naking and serving the food.

Information will be available at community will exchange pulpits. the meeting on the upcoming This year, Pastor Scherger will events in February. There will be a speak at Faith Community Presbyvalentines" ladies event on Saturterian Church, and Father Leslie day, Feb. 11, with dinner on the Harding, from the Episcopal Star Clipper dinner train. Later in the month, plans have been made to attend Whirlyball. Reservations The women of the ELCA delivmust be made by Saturday, Feb. ered the hat and mitten tree. They

Plans are being made by the book club to meet on Tuesday, Jan. 24, at Borders Bookstore Express Bar to discuss Alice Hoffman's Turtle Moon. The craft group will be meeting on Tuesday, Jan, 17, at "Fun with Plaster" in Farm-The first meeting of the Novi

The Mom and Tots are planning to have two outings in January and will be going to Borders Book-Lawrence, a representative of store next Monday, Jan. 9, for a quick story time session.

On Monday, Jan. 23, they will be going to the Discovery Zone for

# In November, the club had a formed a classical guitar concert; participated in a "giving tree" of Andrew/Redeemer Soup Kitchen received "thank you" for all their Jeanne Clark. Should you wish to mini-swap, and at the January youngsters from Walled Lake which 26 names were selected and on Monday, Jan. 23, at 3 p.m. Vol-help on the "Light Up the Holi-contact her with information for unteers are needed to assist in days" event at the Civic Center, this column, please call 624-0173, **HomeTown** JONNECTION

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Anthony Dixon began acting in his junior year at NHS.

# Novi grad heads to the theater playoffs

Anthony Dixon is going to Green Dixon. Bay, Wisc. for the American College Theatre Festival's Region III

"In reference to sports, the festival is like the playoffs," said Dixon. Advancement from the regional festival leads to a performance at the Kennedy Center for Performing

Arts in Washington, D.C. Dixon is playing Tony Kavanaugh, a lead role in Oakland University's production of Stags and Hens. The salty English comedy revolves around a group of men and women, the Stags and Hens, who have unknowingly selected the same disco to celebrate their riends' last night of single life. The two groups discover one another's presence as unexpected guests, a former boyfriend of the bride-to-

Dixon didn't begin acting until

"I love it so much I never think of it as being hard work," said

Having a stint on the Oprah Winfrey Show has helped his career. "It makes the stage much less frightening after having been on Opraly," said Dixon.

In 1993 Dixon was working at Cinnabon at Twelve Oaks Mall when he saw TV cameras filming in the mall. He decided to go over and find out what was being filmed. He went up to an assistant producer and was told the camera crew was at the mall to tape an upcoming show for Oprah Winfrey on whites dressing black and blacks dressing white. The assistant producer taped his

discussion with Dixon. Dixon soon Main St., Northville, MI 48167. received a call from the show asking him if he would be on the show be, and differing expectations of to discuss his opinions on blacks life and marriage combine for dressing white. Everything I have is from Eddie Bauer," said Dixon of his clothes.

Jan. 10-15 in Green Bay, Wisc.

during January.

HOLY FAMILY SINGLES is a group for separated, divorced, widowed or never been married persons For more information, call the Church of the Holy Family, 349-8847.

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shops and a country western Addiction and Relationships will

dance class to keep them busy be discussed on three Thursday

Single Place Ministries of First 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Joan Feldman

Presbyterian Church is presenting will be the workshop leader. Feld-

three workshops during the month—man is a psychotherapist specializ-

Northville attorney David Jerome women's issues and relationships.

will be one of five speakers at the. This workshop will explore how

Divorce Recovery Workshop to be addictions and diseases of compul-

held on Thursday evenings from sion begin in childhood and con-

Jan. 12 through Feb. 23. Jerome's time through adulthood, affecting

topic will be "The Legal Aspect of decisions and relationships and

Divorce." Other topics will be "Net- how to break the destructive pat-

working," and "Church and terms to reclaim personal power

"Stages of Grief" by psychologist - Country Western Dance class will

Dick Todd, "Helping Children be offered on Sunday evenings

through Divorce" by Jacque Mar- Jan. 22 through Feb. 26 from 7 to

tin-Downs, "Relationships Old and 9 p.m. at the Northville Parks and

A workshop on Co-Dependency ballroom and country dancing, the

with Ed Humenay will meet on six classes will teach the basics

three Sunday evenings from Jan. and go on to teach the classics

15 through 29 at 7 p.m. Topics will—such as Phoenix Freeze, Tush

cover the definition and origin of Push, Watergate, and Cotton Eye

change for the better. Humenay is — For more information and to reg

a counselor with the Adult Recov- ister call 349-0911.

Divorce: Spiritual Help and For- and happiness.

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Toward the end of the month, a

"Casey" a national competitor in

offers workshops and

THE CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB is a singles club for Catholics who are will present the University of four-year college graduates and are free to marry in the Catholic church.

A general meeting will be held Wednesday, Jan. 18, at Casa Lapida, located on Big Beaver between Crooks and Coolidge in Troy. Dinner published book. The Evolution of starts at 6 p.m., the meeting starts at 8 p.m. For more information and reservations call Anne McNanly, (810) 435-7659. Indoor volleyball is every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Birney Middle School, Evergreen and Eleven Mile roads in Southfield. Cost is \$3 for University of Texas and at the Uni-

members, \$5 for non-members. For more information call Teresa, (810) versity of California at Berkeley. 557-6183 or Chris, (810) 682-1807. EXPRESSIONS, an adult discussion group, meets from 7:30 to 11:15 Social Psychologists.

p.m. on the second and fourth Friday of each month at First Unitarian Jniversalist Church, 1917 Washtenaw in Ann Arbor. The program is not church-affiliated. The group is open to those ages 21 and older. For more information, call (313) 390-6361. Admission is \$5 and including dozens of studies of soci- Jane Spence, Vice President for

Send Singles information to The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W.

The Wixom Historical Society will hold its annual Pot Luck Sunhe was a junior at Novi High A benefit performance of Stags per on Jan. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at School. His first performance as and Hens will be held Monday. Wixom City Hall. To attend this Romeo Scragg in Lil' Abner was all Jan. 9 at 8 p.m. at Oakland Uni-meeting a passing dish is brought it took for him to decide his des- versity's Varner Studio Theatre to along with your own place setting defray costs of the trip to the and Supper begins at 6:30 p.m. Dixon is now majoring in Per- American College Theatre Festi- After the Supper'a brief annual forming Arts-Theatre at Oakland val's Region III Festival which is meeting will follow. The public is invited to attend at no charge.

U-M psychologist SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people, meets at First Pres-David Buss to speak For further information about any of the Single Place programs or to

at AAUW meeting The Jan. 10 meeting of the study involved more than 10,000 Northville-Novi Branch of AAUW people from 37 cultures.

David Buss will discuss his new book about human mating.

Michigan psychologist, David M. Buss, speaking on his recently Desire: Strategies of Human Maling (Basic Books, \$22). Buss, 40, was educated at the

He is director of the International

His conclusions will range from areas of conflict for couples to the desire for a chaste mate from male college students. Many of the results of his studies are provoca-

The meeting will be held Tuesday, Jan. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Thornton Creek Elementary School Consortium of Personality and on Nine Mile Road between Taft and Beck. Persons interested in The Evolution of Desire: Strate- attending may contact Ann Newgies of Human Mating represents ton, Co-Vice President for Promore than 10 years of research, gramming at (810) 344-8939 or eties across the globe. The largest Membership at (810) 380-0562.

# **Church News**

THE CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, 24505 Meadow- For additional information, call the church office at brook Road in Novi, religious education classes [810] 305-8700. resume Jan 9. On Jan. 19 at 7 p.m. there will be a welcome evening for all who have not been active of late in their Catholic faith. Friends and family mem-

Life." The worship service is at 10 a.m. on Sunday. Sarah Fisher-Marilyn Outreach Program.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH, 46325 Ten Mile Road, Novi, gave over 100 people in 28 families a Christmas to remember through all who participated in the Adopt A Family Program. The Whitehall Nursing NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH, Novi Town Home residents, moms, moms to be and their chil-Center General Cinema Theaters, is currently pre- dren from the Sarah Fisher Program received over senting the series "Surviving in the Real World." On 270 Christmas ornaments from the Giving Tree. A Jan. 8 the topic will be "Keeping Up with the Pace of total of five car loads of gifts were delivered to the

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evenings at home & an occasional night out on the lown. I am looking for someone to spend time with & get to know better. Call Ext. 31754 state of the spending evenings watching movies, holding hands, taking long rides & dining out. I would tove to meet a loving person. Call Ext. 32304 stormed and the spending evenings watching movies, holding hands, taking long rides & dining out. I would tove to meet a loving person. Call Ext. 32304 stormed and spending loving person. Call Ext. 3 non-drinking, single write maile 43-34, who knows quiet times at home, ookingfor emotionally mature male with a good sense of humor. Call Ext. 31722 810 VERY WITTY 810 Forey young fooking 53, altractive, intelligent, very writy. I like ballet, art, hiking, reading, dining out, the symphony, theater, opera, museums 8 jazz. Looking for a funny, witty, handsome 8 jazz. Looking for a funny, witty, handsome 8 sensors for a funny, witty, handsome 8

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810 ADVENTUROUS, FUN, CHRISTIAN SWM fm 36 years old 8 5'11". I'm considered attractive & intelligent, with an athletic build. I'm a born again Christian, who is a medical professional. Hove the outdoors, sunsels & travel.

many diverse activities, flying, lencing & lennis to skiing, scuba & horseback riding, I'm comfortable in anything from a tuxedo, lo jeans, to surgical

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810 CHURCH CENTERED LIFE companionship & someone to rebuilt

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810 FOOTBALL BUILD nterested in a lady who is born again, loves working in the church & has a sense of humor. A lady whose weight is in proportion to height & is physically fit. Call Ext. 31821

MONOGAMOUS RELATIONSHIP

810 FOOTBALL BUILD

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810 MONOGAMOUS RELATIONSHIP
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going to movies & like sports. Call Ext. 31891

810 FAMILY MAN

PRIM 40 ST 8 gors-smaker with children. Love the OBM 40, 5'8, non-smoker, with children. Love the Nick is that you would send me a special lady Lord. I am an educated, Christian father and like biking, roller skating, movies, plays, concerts, walking in the park & just having lun. I am looking somebody around. Will you be that special somefor a Christian female 30-45, weight in proportion to height with a fun, down to earth personality. Children ok. Call Ext. 31788

810 GOOD SENSE OF HUMOR SWM I'm 28, 6' tall, 185 lbs., with brown hair & blue eyes. I'm riterested in meeting a single White eyes. I'm interested in meeting a single White female who is a non-smoking Catholic, with dark hair & brown eyes. Call Ext. 32425

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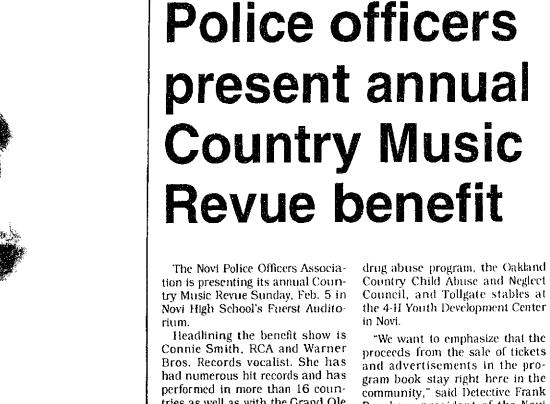
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tries as well as with the Grand Ole Opry. Also featured will be Marty Martel and Tennessee, the Nashville band that has performed in Las Vegas, Madison Square Garden and throughout the United

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the 4-H Youth Development Center

"We want to emphasize that the proceeds from the sale of tickets and advertisements in the program book stay right here in the community," said Detective Frank Barabas, president of the Novi Community events will conduct

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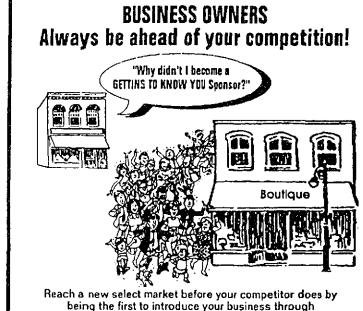
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or fax to 349-1050. **AUDITIONS** 

LIVONIA CIVIC CHORUS: Auditions will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 10 and 17, and at 7:30 p.m. at Frost Middle School located on Stark Road, just north of the Jeffries

Expressway. The call goes out especially for altos, tenors, and basses. For information, call Jim Bumford, (313) 421-0527.

W. Long Lake Road in Troy, for the dancers of all ages are needed. All son.

> CHURCH: The church is looking Novi Road. morning dramas and skits. Dra- For information and reserva- giveaways. Tickets are \$20. mas and skits are based on topical tions, call 347-0095.

contemporary format, the church 0522 for reservations.

Frey, (810) 348-3563. NOVI THEATRE: Auditions for The Miracle Worker will be held Jan. 17 MUSIC at 7 p.m. for children age 13 and up. Call Linda Wickert at (810) 347-0400 for more information. CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo fea-

Adventures of Stewart Little will be held Feb. 7 at 4 p.m. for children age 8 to 11 years old. Performances will take place Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

May 5, 6 and 7. Performances of The Miracle Worker will be staged Feb. 3 and 4.

# SPECIAL EVENTS

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE: A "Winter Getaway" night, featuring a seven-course gourmet dinner and dancing to the Johnny Trudell Orchestra will take place on Saturday, Jan 21, at 7 p.m. in Schoolcraft's Waterman Center. Tickets are \$37.50 per person, tables seat eight. To reserve, call (313) 462-

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The Novi Arts Council wishes to showcase the talents of area performers. Performances will be held in Drive. Novi. the atrium of the Novi Civic Center prior to selected city council meetcablecast to residents. Musicians, actors, poets, dancers, etc., are invited to submit application forms and audition tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts Council.

For further information, contact flugelhorn while Lester plays key-

boards with midi bass and Call 455-0445 for more informa-

THEATER MARQUIS: For general ticket infor-

mation, group rates, birthdays and for teachers to arrange for special performance times and rate, call (810) 349-8110.

The Marquis Theatre is a professional theater located at 135 E. Main Street in downtown information call 349-7038. Northville.

theater program will continue with becomes a live rhythm and blues. In addition, there are drawings of scheduled Saturday performances cafe. will be held on Monday, Jan. 16, at the 1920s-cra Novi mansion Riffles is located at 18730 ing cards featuring Mill Race at 7:30 p.m. at the playhouse, 205 which now houses Home Sweet Northville Road. For information, Home restaurant. The murder call 348-3490. musical comedy Mack and Mabel. mystery and a tenderloin and Adult singer/actors and tap salmon dinner are \$25.95 per per-

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for actors and actresses to occa- Also, comedy night returns on Denny McLain, a hearty football sionally participate in Sunday Thursdays with 8 p.m. shows.

mal rehearsal time is needed. All in the works. Admission to the reservations, call 348-5000. creative input is welcome. A local performance and dinner is by

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RIFFLES: Fridays and Saturdays at artist Caroline Dunphy's Center HOME SWEET HOME: A dinner 10 p.m. Riffles of Northville Street gallery.

key. For further information, call action - to help them figure out entertainment from 9:30 p.m. to director Gene Ewald at (810) 879- who dunnit, Prizes are given out to 1:30 a.m. on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays through Jan. 28. Home Sweet Home is located at The Superbowl Sunday party on NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of Jan. 29 includes a play-by-play commentary by Eli Zaret and

buffet, two 16 ounces beers and The hotel is at 27000 Sheraton Drive in Novi, across from Twelve Scripts are provided and mini- GENITTI'S: A new performance is Oaks Mall. For information and

community church featuring a reservation only. Call (810) 349- SPORTS EDITION: Every weekend Museum and Hall of Fame houses meets at Novi Town Center Gener- Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" ment at the Sports Edition Bar. stock cars, sports cars, dragslers. al Cinema Theaters in Novi. Those restaurant is located in downtown located inside the Novi Hilton race trucks, open wheelers and interested should call Ann Marie Northville at 108 E. Main St., just Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road, Novi.

charge begins at 8 p.m.

The Starting Gate is located at

**BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farming-**

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ders. She and the other owner,

Kathleen Bricker, are both artists.

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a.m. to noon, folk singers/gui- p.m. Wild Orchid will perform on tarists Leslie and Jason; 3 to 5 Jan. 13, 14, 27 and 28. singer/guitarist Carol and Mike, For more information, call (810) Jan. 8. 1 to 3:30 p.m., folk 624-8475. singer/guitarist Ed Goldsworthy, 4 to 5 p.m. classical guitarist Carol TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located The gallery is located at 863 Smallwood. The cafe is located at across from Twelve Oaks Mall, West Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

information. FRIGATES INN: Dance with The ART Wednesdays through Saturdays at

MORE JAZZ: Outback Cappuccino Bar, 370 S. Main St., Plymouth, may be taped by MetroVision and presents live jazz from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays featuring the work of jazz artists Gary Cooper of Northville and Terrence Lester of

Northville features two shows a MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on Michigan fine artists who would Novi Road north of Ten Mile, pre- like to display their works are sents live music all week with no encouraged to contact gallery manager and artist Julie Giordano The Little Art Gallery is at 112

PAINTER'S PLACE: "Flowers of America and Europe" is the theme

> Northville scenes as well as greetbuildings and other Northville locations.

of the watercolors in Northville

on Tuesdays through Thursdays, tainment on Thursday, Friday and or by appointment. Call 348-9544

TOWN CENTER GALLERY: The Town Center Gallery is located at the Novi Town Center at 43267 Crescent Blvd. Hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Call 380-

# MUSEUMS

MOTORSPORTS: The Motorsports guests can enjoy live entertain- the famous Novi Special Indy car. champion and record holding race The Sports Edition is home to vehicles, including the fastest open Intrigue and other high-powered- cockpit powerboat and others. hits groups every weekend. A cover Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. The museum is located at the STARTING GATE: The Starting base of the Novi Expo Center water Gate Saloon offers live music every tower on Novi Road. For informa-

# 135 N. Center St. in downtown NEARBY

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# Movies

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# Altman farce unzips the fashion game

Every year in Paris, the top and fashion ateliers of the city designers and super models stage. Two reporters (Julia Roberts and the world's hottest fashion show. Tim Robbins) stuck in a hotel It's called the "Pret-a-Porter," and room are among those thrown it means "Ready to Wear."

murder and everyone's a suspect. Robert Altman's "Ready to Wear - The inquiry is underway, but the like sprawl and featherlight farce. know the meaning of "dress to complete with sex, greed and mur- kill." der - three things that never go

panorama is a celebration of clotheses to become a new man. ing and nakedness. It is garments

abuzz with anticipation for the start of the world's greatest fashion show. Amid the chaos, the head of the fashion council is sudit's murder, and everyone who's touched his life is a suspect exclusive contract. including his wife (Sophia Loren), who hasn't talked to him in years.

onto the case. The media and Only this time there's been a celebrities who have just arrived for the fashion shows are suddenly Against the backdrop of fash- glued to the news, along with every ion's most glamorous event, designer and super model in town. (Pret-a-Porter)" is a lively send-up—show must go on — after all, these of the fashion world; a carnival- are murder suspects who really

A mysterious murder suspect (Marcello Mastrolanni) pilfers True to that spirit, Altman's other people's closets and suiteas-Sans clothes, the two luggage used as disguise, as revealers of less reporters (Roberts and Rob-

identity, as tools of power and as bins) continue their storyline, embarking on a wildly wonderful As one character remarks, "All affair and filing their reports off people look alike to me. The crib notes from the local TV staclothes, that's how I tell everyone tion, only to become strangers The action begins as Paris is first time as fully dressed profes-

ing Dior black and huge veiled right time.



Marcello Mastroianni and Sophia Loren are among the numerous stars appearing in Robert Altman's 'Ready to Wear.'

bootmaker (Lyle Lovett). Also joining the party are a leg-"Elle" (Linda Hunt). "Harper's endary ex-"Vogue" editor (Lauren fashion show during Pret-a-Porter Bazaar" (Sally Kellerman) and Bacall) who's secretly color blind; a week.

"British Vogue" (Tracey Uliman) cigar-smoking department story Convinced that a movie about the hype artist. "In this film, I Paris can be frenzied, comical and Although he has really choked on strike their poses and resort to buyer (Danny Aiello) who has a the major fashion show would be don't deal very much with the even cutthroat. Thus, in keeping a ham sandwich, the police think tactics to lure the world's top phosecret; his happy go-lucky wife fascinating. Altman engaged in designers and their job of creating with the spirit of the week, Altman tographer (Stephen Rea) into an (Teri Garr) who's a serious shop-extensive research, even moving to art, but the media and its job of chose to make his film a farce. The glamorous widow of the Basinger) who's lost without her developed an understanding of the "This film is fashion as an event, than drama," he said, "In this film, deceased sails through the fashion cue cards; and a New York Times fashion industry and its distinct not an industry. It's designers and farcical things are happening all and his lover (Anouk Aimee), a shows like a goddess, occupying photojournalist (Lili Taylor) who's group of "players." famous designer getting ready for her husband's seat in breathtak- always in the right place at the The fashion industry, according the friends, editors, celebrities and People don't know how to behave

convinced by his wife to attend a hype artists."

abolic; a TV fashion reporter (Kim. Paris to work on the film, and creating excitement," he said.

speed through the bustling airport. And the deceased's indomitable directed the movie, said the idea to "The majority of the designers are the news."

when they see each other for the son (Rupert Everett) sells her Porter) came 10 years ago when he people they associate with — the proclaims "Ready to Wear's" Kitty design house to a wealthy Texan visited France to promote his mili-magazine editors, buyers, photog-Potter (Kim Basinger), the on-thetary drama "Streamers" and was raphers and so on - are pure spot TV reporter whose decidedly

> the people they associate with - the time. Mistakes are being made. to Altman, is a fascinating mix of critics who come to the party, talk in most situations, so they get an Altman, who both wrote and two very different kinds of artists. amongst themselves and spread act, they rely on cliches, they

down-home commentaries are With "Ready to Wear" as with heard throughout the film. During "The Player," Altman's focus is on the ready-to-wear, the action in

make big funny, embarrassing baggage counters, hotel lobbies lover is stripped of power when her make "Ready to Wear (Pret-a-your real artists," he said, "But the "Fashion, my friends, is war," gaffes. People enjoy that."

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# Year of the Cat

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# Lacrosse, soccer, cross country teams top list of Novi High achievers in 1994

When today's Novi High teenagers gather decades from now at inevitable class reunions, it's likely they'll remember 1994 as one of the better years their school had in athletics

Numerous individual and team accomplishment - The Wildcats were able to post an 8-14 record. were garnered by the Green and White in the past 12 months. From cross country to lacrosse and soceer, '94 was the year of the Wildcut.

But just who won the honors and for what team? Let's look back at who made the news in the year points while Fannon provided good all-around play. gone by,

Wrestling

Brad Huss took over the varsity squad for longtime coach Tom Fritz. Under the first-year coach the Wildcats enjoyed modest success.

After a lackluster 2-4 Kensington Valley Conference season, Novi went to the district final. Old nemesis Northville knocked the Wildcats from the tournament however, 35-27.

Individually, Ben Wendt, Taka Watanabe, James won 37 matches, was also a KVC champ. Swimming

A young swimming team had its ups and downs in 1994.

The Wildcats went 5-6 in Dave Maker's only year as coach. A 110-78 loss to Pinckney in the final dual meet sank Novi below 500. Erich Kelly was, perhaps, the most talented of the

'Cats. Then a sophomore, he was able to qualify for the state finals meet in the 200-yard IM. Besides Kelly, Novi had several talented swimmers. Adam Tymenski, Curt Speerschneider, Rob spark in distance events. Mutch and Matt Christopherson were among those that had solid campaigns.

The Wildcats' only state champ. Novi won the Brighton. The Wildcats went on to take fifth place in Class A Division II title by edging out Northville by state regional competition. five points. Jackie Perreca and Amy Williams cap-

Boys' basketball

Everything considered. Novi had a decent year on the court in '94.

The team went into the season with a new coach. Pat Schluter, and only a few experienced players. "I thought we totally overachieved," Schluter said in looking back on the season in March.

The back court of Greg Pierman and Jason Fannon led Novi. Pierman, a senior, averaged about 16 Novi pulled an upset in the first round of the state playoffs in beating Livonia Stevenson 64-56. Livonia Churchill knocked the upstart Wildcats out in the next round. Volleyball

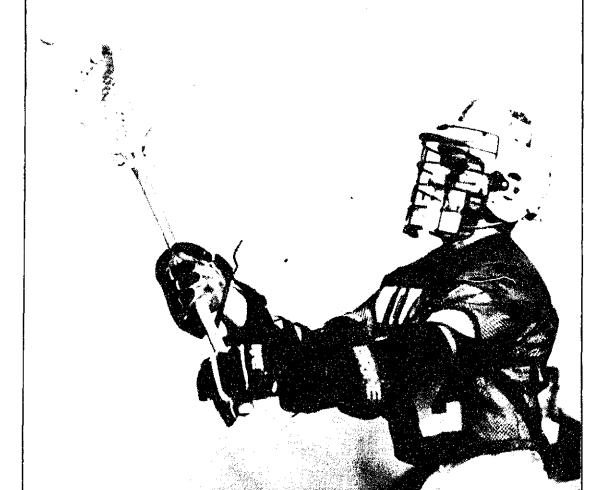
The Wildcats other new coach was Julie Fisette. She inherited a veteran team that was unable to put together any string of winning volleyball.

"We're consistently inconsistent," Fisette after a district tournament loss to Northville. "We can play a good game then go out and play totally different." Novi finished just 3-9 in the KVC and 6-20-2 over-Cini and Mark McBride all made it to regionals, but all, Kristin Kenny, Becky Oppat, Christine Edwards failed to qualify for state competition. Wendt, who and Junko Matsunaga were among the Wildcat reg-

> SPRING Girls Track

After years of being in the middle of the KVC pack. Novi emerged last spring as a force to deal with. Youth and experience marked the resurgence. Seniors Christy Carmichael and Karie Jettie set school records in the 200-meter dash and hurdles, respectively. Freshmen Lorna Camp, Jenny Hampton, Katie Zimmerman and Michelle Sveller provided

Coach Connie Atia dubbed them, "The Energiz Novi finished second in the KVC race behind



Mike Sill made All-State and helped Novi to the championship game last spring.

Going for a three-peat in the KVC, the team came up way short. Novi went 12-6 and showed little of the team as he batted .459. Mitch Jabczenski paced the consistency that made it a two-time champ. Tom Grigg closed his career. The shortstop, who

made all-state twice, finished with better than a

.400 average and well over 100 stolen bases. Grigg There's no other way to say it: the Wildcats were a will continue to wear green and white, but this time it'll be for Michigan State University. Third baseman Kevin Serra was another star of

the hurlers with a 6-1 record and 1.23 earned run

# Special effects make 'Stargate' a flashy adventure

# By Mike Kapusky

Did UFOs really help the Egyptians build the pyramids? Well, here is a movie that deals out some possible explanations for this hypothesis.

"Stargate" deals with the discovery of an ancient Egyptian artifact resembling some sort of gate that the government cannot figure out how to use until a struggling historian, James Spader, figures out the missing link.

The gate leads to a distant adventure that Spader and gungho marine, Kurt Russell, must find the key to return home and save the civilization that they discover. "Stargate" has shallow characters, nominal acting, and lots of questions are left unanswered.

However, the special effects are astounding, the ideas presented are amazing and many possibilities can escapade through the mind as one views this movie. It is a flashy documentary

adventure that is loads of fun and even has a terrifying villain that Spader and Russell must defeat. "Stargate" teleports a satisfying three stars (based on five twinklers with five the most radiant).

Leaves lots of claims unan-2. Midnight Cowboy swered, but what is left is up to 3. King of Comedy the viewer's imagination. This is definitely one to see this 6. Dead Poet's Society

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make the Movies Page an area

# By Helaine Binstock

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Here are some good ideas for regulars to share the load and New Year Resolutions.

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Phil Jerome, the editor responsi-

It just might come in handy.

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By Heather Wadowski

"Speed," starring Dennis Hop- Hopefully, he will sign on to the per, Sandra Bullock and Keanu sequel. Reaves, is the best action film of

And now you can own it on video to experience the rush again and again Dennis Hopper plays an ex-cop who has planted a bomb on a bus-

filled with passengers. If the bus goes under 50 miles per hour, the bus will blow up. Along comes Reeves, who boards the bus - within five minutes the 24. The Day the Earth Stood bus driver gets shot, Bullock takes his place and Reeves starts working on how to get the passengers off the bus without Hopper seeing.

> Sound nerve-wrecking? But it's definitely worth watch-



'A Fun. Warm-Hearted Romantic Comedy Matthau is wonderful as Einstein. The cast is uniformly terrific." "Wonderful comic performances from both Meg Ryan and Tim Robbins?' "One of the smartest romantic comedies of the year. Full of pleasures large and small. Check it out!" PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A SANDOLLAR PRODUCTION A FRED SCHEPISI FILM ERIOTES SCOTT RUDIN AND SANDY GALLIN FIDET ANDY BRECKMAN XEESFOF ANDY BRECKMAN AND MICHAFL LEFS ON AMC LAUREL PARK NOW SHOWING AMCSOUTHFIELD CITY AMC WOODS 6 CINEMAS CANTON CINEMAS NOVI TOW SHOWCASE AUBURN SHOWCASE 12345 SHOWCASE STERLIN SHOWCASE WESTLAND STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE STAR JOHN R AT 14 MIL STAR ROCHESTER HILLS STAR TAYLOR NO PASSES OR COUPONS ACCEPTED ARTISTS WEST RIVER

# Local runner makes All-American in x-country

Lorna Camp (faced forward) was among the top competitors at the USA Track and Field cross country champiBy SCOTT DANIEL Remember the old saying. too hard,"

sometimes you can have too much of a good thing?" Well, don't tell that to Lorna

Instead of resting on the laurels season, the sophomore has con- more difficult to achieve than all- ticing a few days after the state. Ky, for regionals on Nov. 19 and tinued to run and compete. And American. all she's done is make All-American for the second straight year.

That was my goal." As a member of the Wildcats championship and a third place finish in Class A. She also finished the year as an all-stater, onships in Reno last month.

'I was totally psyched myself out that it would be

the hopes of competing national-

of a tremendous fall cross country which by the way she says is other area runners, began prac-

"I set high goals," said Camp. "I really wanted to get All-State." The school season ended in early November. Camp, along with teammates Katie Zimmerman. last fall. Camp helped Novi to a Angel Root and Meghan Kranyak, Kensington Valley Conference joined the "Sunset Striders" with

That group, along with four Striders won that race and quali-

was tough starting workouts her teammates from fourth to That was a hard week to start training again," said Camp. Under the auspices of USA Track and Field, a second state seeing and skiing. meet was held in mid-November

at Ann Arbor's Burr Park. The vacations," said Camp.

fied for regional competition. more said the course wasn't near-Camp was the fastest of Novi's Iy as nice as her home course of finishers at Burr Park. She com- Cass Benton. pleted the five-kilometer race in "The course was terrible," she 20:02 for eighth place while Root said. "It was ugly most of all."

Cross country runner was 11th in 20:45, Zimmerman Camp went into the race somewas 14th in 20:56 and Kranyak The team traveled to Lexington. high school meet. After peaking again took first place. Camp fin- out that it would be too hard," for that competition, Camp said it ished second in that race while Camp said.

> Nationals were held in Reno on the 5k course didn't seem too Dec. 10. The Striders flew out and bad, she added. Camp was able spent a few days in Nevada site to finish 10th overall.

> > 22nd, also earned the honor

# **Kurtis continues** marathon career

By SCOTT DANIEL

Chocolate.

After winning numerous races, setting records, traveling all over out for the cross country team the the world and earning a measure next fall. By his senior year, he of fame, marathoner Doug Kurtis was an All-State runner. has discovered the secret of his

Never mind the rigorous train- od." pieces of stuff that melts in your class. mouth and not in your hand that keeps him running. "A lot of people ask me if I take

Ms. I eat chocolate almost every-While it isn't likely that many world-class athletes use candy as a nutritional supplement. Doug moved up to seventh man as a Kurtis isn't a likely champion. He sophomore. That's as far as his didn't grow up dreaming about winning marathon races or quali-

But life, seemingly, steered him in that direction. The genesis of Kurtis' career, which has seen him win 37 races and set the world record for most times under 2:20, began in high

fying for Olympic trials.

school. As a sophomore at Livonia Stevenson, he was pretty much like any other teenager. So when it came time for everyone to do a 10-minute run in gym class one day, he didn't think joined them. much about it. What happened there changed the course of his

Kurtis' gym teacher recognized his talent and urged him to try

and football. I loved sports. Periing schedule, the fancy diets or But he had never thought athletic lifestyle, it's the little about running until that gym

Even though Kurtis was an allstater at Stevenson, he wasn't offered a college scholarship. He vitamins," said the former Novi was able to earn a spot on Michiresident who now lives in gan State University's cross coun-Northville. "I tell them I eat M & try team as a freshman, though. "We had 11 guys," he said. "I was the worst.

> Studies and other interests pulled Kurtis away from cross country and track. "It was tough to compete there. he added. "We were always training, always competing. There was no social life.

college career went, however.

But Kurtis didn't stop running. Friends at the Mid-Michigan Track Club encouraged him to continue training. When some of the members decided to try the Boston Marathon in 1974, Kurtis

more than 10 miles in a race. He wasn't sure how to prepare for pair of socks for cushioning," said "I discovered I could beat every- the grueling 26 miles of the Kurtis.



Doug Kurtis, a former Novi resident, holds several world records in marathon running.

To that point he had never run marathon that first time around. "I went out and bought a thick work out that way. About 15 or

It sounds logical, but it didn't that," said Christoff.

Novi. The 100-pounder lost his be very happy."

wrestlers fell in that category.

some chances."

course, which went up hill most of the way, would be too difficult.

what nervous. She thought the "I was totally psyched myself Once she got running, though,

"I thought it was one of the best The top 25 runners made All-American Root who finished As for the race itself, the sopho-

# JV wrestlers gain experience at invite

By SCOTT DANIEL first match, but came back for a pair of wins and took eighth While most everyone took the

recovered strongly to take eighth man," Christoff said. "He's very

"He did an exceptional job," holidays off, a group of Novi wrestlers were hard at work. said Christoff. First-year grapplers got a Joe Young, who has wrestled at chance to show their stuff Thurs- varsity this winter, was Novi's day at the 17-school Plymouth lone champion of the day. He won Salem Invitational. The young—the 106-pound division. Wildcats had trouble early but "He's doing well for a fresh-

"The tournament is designed At 119 pounds, Jason Ibarra for first year and JV wrestlers," placed seventh. He lost his first said coach Larry Christoff, "I match then won his final four to take seventh. Most every team, including Sophomore Chip Dayton was Novi, used some varsity wrestlers 134 pounds for the Wildcats. He

that happened to be freshmen or was knocked from the tournafirst-year athletes. Regardless of ment after two rounds. "Chip's made tremendous their experience level. Christoff said he told the team not to worry improvement since last year," said Christoff, "He will win some by "I just wanted them to go out his senior year." Jeff O'Sullivan was a seventh and get some experience," he

caught (in a move), you get won four of five matches. At 151 pounds, Andy Kalik fincaught." I wanted them to take ished eighth. John Talbott lost The tournament was set up in twice at 160 pounds as did Nick individual brackets. With so Wendt at 171 pounds. Nate Plecha won a pair of many wrestlers on hand, a first round loss meant the best some- matches at 185 before being elimone could finish was seventh. inated. Novi was forced to void at

added. "I told them 'if you get place finisher at 142 pounds. He

Unfortunately, many Novi 112, 126, 215 and heavyweight,

Christoff said many Wildcats nament and the entire season is came out sluggish. The wrestlers, designed for development of the he said, responded well after a wrestlers. "Things turned around after

"If they quit worrying about winning and just go out and Freshman John Schwartz was wrestler and use the basic moves the first to take to the mat for we learn in practice," he said, "I'll

Christoff said the Salem tour-

# **Sports Shorts/Rec Briefs**

SOCCER TEAM: Novi Team Speedy boys under 9 soccer team posted a record of 1-1-1 at the Farmington Hills Total Soccer West Christmas Tournament. They shutout one opponent 7-0. Filling in for vacationing goalie Scott Swarzloose were forwards Adam Brandau and Mark Angelosi. Goals were scored for Team Speedy during the tournament by Brandau (2), Mark Angelosi (2), Neil Kocan, Jon Sierra, Chris Renkiewicz, Brent Pantalco and Mark Sorensen.

Novi finished its first indoor session with a record of 5-3, which was good for second place. They begin the second session on Jan. 6.

MOTORSPORTS HALL OF FAME: The Motorsports memorabilia and collectibles show will be held Sunday, Jan. 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame in the Novi Expo Center at 1-96 and Novi Road. Show admission is \$2.

The Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame is seeking volunteers. Help is needed in areas such as museum guide and gift shop.

# Wildcats celebrate successful 1994

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Lacrosse A 6-5 loss to East Grand Rapids

is all that separated Novi from a The Wildcats made it to the final behind a plethora of all-staters and came within a goal of winning it all. Mike Hicks and Mike Sill were the leaders and both netted

more than 20 goals Plenty of others helped Novi to its 13-4 mark, though.

Steve Wells, Eric Hoffman, Bill among those that made Novi tough Howell edged Novi 15-13. to beat. Boys' track

The runners didn't have as much luck in '94 as the lacrosse

Novi managed to place just fourth overall and fifth at the league meet. It was frustrating for coach Bob Smith. "We're a dual meet team." he

Damien Thompson was voted the team's best performer. He was second at the KVC meet in the

Todd Pejakovich, Mutch and Hagfors were other standouts.

sistency was Novi's downfall. On the mound, Erin Bjerke and league. Julie Swinehart were good at times find combinations that could win at the KVC meet for the crown.

Melissa Waara, Katie Shaw and state. Melissa Strikulis let the ballelub.

On the soccer field, Novi continued to make strides.

Led by the likes of Lisa Antuna, hole Borashko, the Wildcats clinch. challenged state-power Brighton. Novi ended up second to the eventual state champs and posted a 12-5-1 record.

Novi ran into another hot team in the state playoffs. Northville ended the Wildcats' season in the district, 3-0. The Mustangs went on to the state semi-final.

Novi completed its second varsity season on the links. While interest in the sport improved so did results on the course. Novi finished ahead of four teams at regionals in Brighton. Allison O'Mura, Kelly Worges.

helped lead the team

Basketball Perhaps no other team was Top runners Hagfors and Jukes top player all fall. He failed to affected more by the loss of one Namm missed meets for various place at finals, however. player than the hoopsters. In June, Kenny graduated there-solid when they were in the lineup, in the conference.

by leaving a big hole in the Wildcat roster. Without her scoring and steadying influence. Novi managed to win just seven of 21 games. After taking a share of the KVC title in 1993, Novi dropped to 3-9 in the league. A 58-39 loss to Livo-

Edwards, Kelly Kearney and Megan Barton led the team.

nia Ladywood ended the season in

the second round of the state tour-

Close, but no cigar, John Osborne Wildcats moved into KVC title contention late in October only to be disappointed. Warnick and Brad Muston were With the league title on the line,

The Wildcats wound 5-4 after falling to Northville the following in the Jug game. Two players stood out from the team. Senior Marc Lesperance was a wholly terror at nose tackle. He led

Novi in nearly defensive category and made all-conference. Running back Jason Witherspoon was the other big story. Just a sophomore, he lived up to advance billing and piled up nearly 1,200 yards behind an average

Girls' cross country The shinning star of Novi High athletics in 1994, without ques-

All the squad did was finish Hopes were high when the third in the state, take a KVC spring season began. But Novi championship and go undefeated. couldn't quite make it over the Camp, Hampton, Angel Root, Meghan Kranyak, Katie Zimmer-The Wildcats finished 19-22 man, Angela Pelletier and a host of overall and 7-7 in the KVC. Incon- others gave the Wildcats the deepest most talented lineup in the

Novi knocked off old rival and hitable others. In the field, Brighton during the dual meet coach John Peace was not able to season then whipped the Bulldogs Camp and Hampton made all-

Speaking of great teams, the kickers were awesome in '94. Novl won the KVC and went a perfect 12-0 to do it. The Wildcats Kim Bialek, Cristi Jarvis and Nic- beat Brighton 1-0 in October to

> district championship, Novi made moments, too. its' first trek to regionals. In a The Wildcats finished sixth at hard-fought contest, Canton beat the league meet. Chris Young, Joe Schimizzi, Joe Girls' Tennis

Meyer, Kevin Ansara and Adam Hagfors led the squad.

Girls' Swimming In Andrea Johnson's second Brighton unseated Novi as year as coach, the tankers made league champ. The Wildcats, in

record. That included a KVC title Emily Pipas, Jackie Gabriel and with wins over Brighton and South Jenny Diedzic paced the team. Jamie Vandermass, Michelle

among the team's finest. Boys country

Lineup fluctuations kept Novi — The junior made it to the state from being more competitive. reasons. While those two were As a team, Novi wound up fifth

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about the high price tag. But high-

top basketball shoes may be well

worth the cost for athletes hoping

to prevent ankle injuries on the

A new study from the University

of Michigan Medical Center finds

that high-top athletic shoes are 20

to 30 percent more effective than

low-top basketball shoes in pre-

venting the most common strains

and sprains associated with the

sport. Edward M. Wojtys, M.D.,

associate professor of surgery, says

this is the first study to quantify

the benefits of the extra support

the bracing support of high-tops

stabilizes the ankle in quick turns

and in jumping and landing," says

Wojtys. "We found that the high-

tops are most effective in helping

the foot and ankle resist force on

flat surfaces, with the benefits

diminishing as the ankle is flexed.

At the greatest point of foot exten-

sion - when a basketball player is

in the air with toes pointed - the

hop-top shoes offer no advantage

Wojtys' team also found that

flexibility, not muscle strength, is

the most significant factor in

reducing injury on the court.

regardless of the type of shoes

worn. Sports medicine specialists

at the U-M suggest that competi-

tive athletes include agility drills in

Twenty healthy young men par-

ticipated in the study conducted at

MedSport, the sports medicine and

preventive cardiology program of

the U-M Medical Center. They per-

formed a series of balance and

flexibility tests on a MedSport-

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Does this mean that high-top

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in injury reduction over low-tops.

"We wanted to find out whether

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Greg Pierman (above) was one of the few bright spots for the boys' basketball team last winter. He led Novi High in scoring and, as he shows here, hustle on defense. The Wildcats won just eight games all season. Katie Zim-

merman (right) was part of the school's champion cross country team in the fall. Novi won the Kensington Valley Conference championship with a perfect dual meet record. The 'Cats went on to finish third in the Class A state final meet in November.

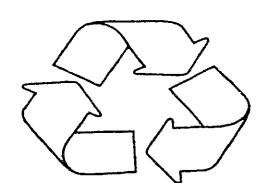
Mike Girard, Rob Mutch and Scott After whipping Northville for the Shepley all had shinning

The netters were trying for a second-straight KVC title last fall, but couldn't quite pull it off. fact, dropped all the way back to The Wildcats compiled an 8-4 third place.

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# about getting the maximum benefit high-top shoes," says Wojtys. "Of Normal levels of PSA vary with age

most frequently diagnosed form of cancer sound. among American men. Based on studies of ng/ml (nomogram/milliliter) has been consid- groups, PSA levels and prostate size increased PSA in check.

ered normal for men of all races and ages. that "normal" levels of PSA vary according to and Europe.

Physicians screening patients for prostate were between 40-79 years old and in good white counterparts. cancer look for elevated levels of prostate-spe- health. Each patient underwent a detailed clini- "It just makes sense that the bigger the cific antigen, or PSA, in the blood to identify cal evaluation that included a PSA blood test, a prostate, the more epithelial cells there are to

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"This research shows that PSA levels alone are not enough to indicate whether an individuat the University of Michigan Medical Center correspond with the results of other indepen- al should be screened further for prostate can-"For example, a serum PSA concentration of

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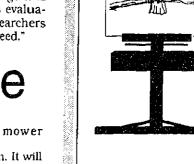
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Barry Franklin, Ph.D., is director of Cardiac Rehabilitation and Exermont Hospital. His new book, Mak-

# Kurtis continues marathon career past 40th birthday

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16 miles into the race, his feet blistered badly from the socks.

"I had to take my shoes off," Kurtis said. "There was no way I was going to finish the race like that." He ran into a drug store, got his feet taped up and

finished the race - not badly either. He linished in 2:47 and ahead of all the female competitors. "I spent a lot of time and money to get (to Boston),"

said Kurtis, "I didn't want to drop out." Fortunately, marathoning became easier as the years went on.

Kurtis competed again at Boston the next year. It was until the late '70s that he became a regular marathoner.

His first win came in 1979 at the West Bloomfield

Marathon. He won another that year in Port Huron. After those wins, Kurtis finally realized his running could lead to something big.

"I thought I had enough talent that if I trained hard," he said, "victories would come,"

They did, in bunches. But it took another act of fate to push his career into the fast lane.

Running at his second New York Marathon, Kurtis met an important race director from Manila. The director wanted a second runner from New York to

Only he wasn't there to see Kurtis. The director wanted to speak with Kurtis' hotel roommate. But when the roommate wasn't there, the Manila big-wig talked to Kurtis and he ended up going overseas.

"Everything just kind of snowballed from there."

said Kurtis. "I started meeting other race directors."

It wasn't long before he was running in places like Sydney, Montreal, Scoul and Munich, Kurtis took advantage of his new opportunities by winning some races in the early '80s and running consistently

Instead of slowing down as the years went by, the city resident kept getting better.

"I really came into my own in the late '80s," Kurtis

Indeed. He won three times in 1988, five times in 1989 and five more times in 1990. Also in 1989, Kurtis set the single-year world record for number of times under 2:20 with a remarkable 12.

"It was an unbelievable year," he said, "Every race was perfect. It was almost like a fluke in a way."

Kurtis has continued to run very consistently. He broke Sweden's Kjell-Erik Stahl's record of 69 times under 2:20 in 1993. He has now achieved that mark 76 times

"I didn't set out to do it," he said, "It just sort of

Kurtis now limits most of his competitions to Master's Division, which is 40-years-old and over. Newly remarried, he wants to spend more time with his family and begin cutting back on his running schedule.

"I'm getting at the tale end of my Master's career," he said. "It's still fun to go to races and compete. But when it isn't fun anymore, I won't."

# Northville has highs and lows in athletic arena in '94

For Northville High, 1994 was a year of highs and lows in the athletic arena.

There was a trip to the state semi-final in girls soccer, all-state performances in swimming by both boys and girls and a Western Lakes title in boys tennis. Meanwhile, the volleyball, softball and cross country teams came up .500 or below.

Winning or losing, the Mustangs were fun to watch in the year gone

The boys' basketball team often showed flashes of brilliance, but couldn't advance far in the state playoffs. Adrienne Browne excelled in cross country by making it all the way to the state meet. The football team overcame a sluggish start to finish respectably and hold on to the Baseline Jug.

It was a year to remember. Just how did your favorite NHS team fare in '94? Here's a brief look at each Mustang team for the past 12 months:

### WINTER

Boys' swimming

The Mustang team had one of its best years ever in the pool last winter. Led by a trio of all-staters. Dave Wesley, Jason Fischer and Mike Malloure, Northville finished 10th in Class A.

After setting school records in February, Wesley and Fischer made all-state in March in the 500-yard freestyle and 100-yard backstroke, respectively.

Northville, which won a Western Division title, placed fourth in the conference. Jeff Sieving and Joel Elsesser were among the stars on the Mustang squad.

# Wrestling

The wrestlers' stock slipped a bit in 94.

After taking a Western Lakes Activities Association title the previous year, the Mustangs dropped back to third behind Livonia Stevenson and Westland John Glenn. And 152-pounder Joe Scappaticci was the only Mustang to take a league championship.

Northville's frustration was eased somewhat in the state tournament.

As a team, the Mustangs were able to make it out of districts and all the way to the region final before being eliminated. Individually, James Kyle, Jason Tarrow and Adam Lynch also made it to regionals. Tarrow went on to state finals but failed to place.

# Boys' basketball

A team of Goliaths had its ups and downs.

Gas Furnace

Josh and Kieran Williams, Marc moved up from 15 under .500 in Chiasson, George Lemmon and John Buser gave Northville one of the biggest teams its ever had. But despite that height, the Mustangs finished just 12-9 and were knocked out of the state playoffs

in the opening round. On the high side, Northville apset Westland John Glenn in the first round of the conference playoffs 63-50. The squad went on to finish fourth in the WLAA.

### Volleyball

In her second year as coach, Laura Murray guided Northville to

Standing at 6-foot-4 or better, respectability. The Mustangs 1993 to one under last year.

A veteran lineup made the difference. Rence Androsian, Angie Snyder and Krista Howe were the backbone of the team. Talented newcomers like Sarah Gregerson helped, too.

Northville took an opening round win over Novi in the state tournament, but lost in the district year. semi-final to Plymouth Salem.

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In its first sanctioned year as a varsity high school sport, cheerleading was a hit.

Northville finished fifth in its downed Northville 4-3 in the final. regional. Steady performers like Pippa Creffield, Jodi Fischer, Jenny Sekerka and Allison Superfisky led the way.

### SPRING Baseball

Mickey Newman took over the coaching reins from Tim Cain in April and led Northville to a good

The Mustangs, despite being a little inconsistent early, managed to win the Western Division title. The squad went on to finish second in the conference as Salem

Hitting carried the club, Jason Rice, Curt Kaisner, Chuck Apligian and Fred Swarthout led the attack. Dave McCulloch was the ace of the pitching staff.

# Girls' Track

Alana Bradley was the story of the track team's season.

A senior, she continued Northville's recent success in the long jump. Bradley set a new school record and finished fourth in Class A with a jump of 17-7. She made all-state for her efforts.

As a team, Northville wound up in the WLAA's top half. The Mus-

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tangs were also fifth at state regional competition.

It turned out to be coach Ann Turnbull's final season. She resigned the position later in the year due to family reasons.

### Boys' tennis

Easily the most consistent of Northville's teams in recent years, the netters had another successful campaign in 1994.

The Mustangs went undefeated in the WLAA at 11-0-1 to maintain an unbeaten streak of nearly three years. Despite finishing second at the conference meet, the netters won the title.



