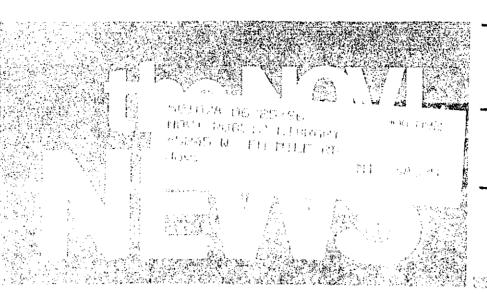
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# Court orders Novi to open **Decker Road**

By JAN JEFFRES

Under court order, Novi is opening up the Decker Road to the plaintiff far outweighs the extension which runs through The Vistas project.

Monday, the Novi City Council contract to South Hill Construction Company to complete a Decker Road/Novi Road intersectwo lanes and includes traffic lights.

Sandstone Association Limited Partnership, developers of the project sucd Novi in July, alleging that they are losing money because new home buyers couldn't find their way into the subdivision. The city said it was keeping the Decker extension. which links Thirteen Mile with Novi Road, closed for safety reasons until the future widening of Novi Road between Twelve and

Twelve-And-A-Half Mile roads. However, Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Barry Howard on Oct. 24 ruled that Hughlan Corporation: "will suffer immediate and irreparable harm by the loss of its reputation, economic solvency and viability; the loss of the local sign ordinance. The interest payments because of the delay of this project which causes risk of their competitive edge teen Mile Road.

When the latest delegation from

sister city Owani, Japan arrives

in town this summer, the City of

Novi is willing to roll out the red

carpet and play the gracious host

- as long as it doesn't cost a lot of

Whether or not city elected and

administrative officials will return

the visit in 1997, however, has yet

Monday, the Novi school board, which kicked off the sister city

program several years ago, cham-

pioned the concept in a joint-

meeting with the Novi City Coun-

cil. Board Member Ray Byers'

suggestion that a school district

and city welcoming party be held

in the Novi Civic Center didn't fall

to be determined.

on deaf ears.

City okays gala

for Owani guests

being impaired vis-a-vis other developers in this area."

"The court finds that the harmharm which might come to the city. The court finds city is under a clear legal duty to follow the granted an "emergency" \$61,000 contracts it enters into and to obey the law.

This ruling doesn't stop the lawsuit from going to trial. Assistion, which will taper from five to - tant City Attorney Dennis Watson

> The new intersection construction will be financed out of a special assessment district (SAD) placed on The Vistas.

The Vistas is seeking financial damages from the city in excess of \$10,000. They have also asked that the \$782,000 they've paid out towards the \$3.2 million road SAD be refunded.

Howard also ruled that if Novi can't get the new intersection built due to bad weather or inability to acquire road easements, that the temporary intersection at Decker Road be

reopened by the city. The City of Novi is also barred from slapping further tickets on The Vistas for alleged violations of developers had placed directional signs up indicating to potential the cost of housing and constructhome buyers that the Decker tion to continue to rise and the Road extension was open at Thir-

"The more the Japanese can

Several council members

"The city could participate

agreed that the city should wel-

come the Japanese with enthusi-

when they come here in welcom-

ing them with a big dinner and so

forth and so on. It shouldn't be so

expensive," Council Member

in the coffers to participate in the

Last year, the city council

kamikazied the idea of spending

taxpayers dollars to send one of

their own on a visit to Japan with

the school district delegation. The

next visit overseas is scheduled

Whether they'll go for spending

money on that voyage has yet to

Last year, school board mem-

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asm and edibles.

Robert Schmid said.

for summer 1997.

be determined.

visit here."

learn about our values and the



Photos by SUE SPILLANE

Newly-elected Novi City Council members (left to right) Kathy Mutch, Bob Schmid and Nancy Cassis take their vows.

# Ex-planner Clark tapped for council

In their first meeting since the Nov. 7 election, former planning commissioner Richard Clark was appointed by the new Novi City Council to fill the vacancy created by the death of Tim Pope.

With minimal council discussion, Clark, an attorney, was nominated by Council Member-Rob Mitzel and unanimously approved Monday for the seventh slot.

Mayor Kathleen McLallen, explaining that way we operate, the better it will the selection "is going to be a different - they could have scheduled a special election

thought process than people are expecting. "The goal is to have an individual who will make these six people function best," she

Prior to the election, there had been specudation that the runner-up might be appointed. In the recent election, candidate Michael Meyer was 70 votes behind winner Robert Schmid, who ran third of the three just efected to the conneil. Meyer was not nominated for the fourth opening.

Under the city charter, the council had the the council was searching for someone who option of appointing someone within 30 days would help them "work together," noted that of the vacancy, in this case by Nov. 22. Or, names rose to the top of everybody's list."

to fill the term, which expires in November

"This is one of the most significant votes the city council has taken in a number of years and will take in a number of years. The city has been somewhat unable to function because we are a deadlocked city council" McLallen said.

"I believe this city council talks to one another more and has shown more energy to work together than ever before since I've worked with council members. The phone lines of Novi are about burned up. Several

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# Oaths, swearing kick off meeting

"We could certainly find enough -

Right hands up in the air. Kathleen McLallen, Nancy Cassis, Robert Schmid and Kathleen Mutch vowed to uphold the constitutions of the United States and the State of Michigan, as wellas the City of Novi Charter.

McLallen was sworn-in first, for her second term as mayor. The three council members followed in unison. Each promised to faithfully perform the duties of

52-1 District Court in Novi did the honors. The job, he said, is his second favorite, after presiding over weddings. As a judge, MacKenzic noted that he usually bands out terms, typically for jail

and usually for lawbreakers. "I'm about to assess a number of years for each of you. I think you're going to be enjoying it," he

told the newest Novi lawmakers. McLallen will be doing time for two years: the council members are locked into four years each.



Embarking on a second term, Mayor Kathleen McLallen swears she'll uphold the city charter.

### "We could never outdo what that city does. We simply do not understand what the Japanese perceive courtesy to be. In Owani, they had a full dinner which cost each member of the city \$30, which is a lot of money for these

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# technology available to Novi stu-

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### Taxpayers get a techno-thanks By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff and students of the Novi School District said "Thank You" to an estimated 400 community members at a technology fair Nov. 4 that featured demonstrations of the wide variety of instructional

the 1992 bond issue which provided funds for the Instructional Technology Center off Taft Road.

"We had a really great turnout," said Dr. Rita Traynor, assistant superintendent for instruction.

She explained the district is fortunate the community understands the need for advanced The event was intended to show technology. Without the commu-

appreciation for the passage of - nity behind them the schools - television studio and computer would not be leaping into the 21st century.

"This couldn't have happened

without the support of the people

for the bond issue." Traynor said. Approximately 160 Novi students participated in the first ever-Novi Technology Fair held at the

Technology Center. Visitors toured the facility complete with a

labs.

Representatives from Apple Computers and Comp USA also attended the fair to give demonstrations and provide informa-

The students and teachers showed parents and other visitors the many graphics, foreign lan-

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# Day care follows westward growth

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

When planning commissioners told Narendra (Ned) Nagar to "go west young man," he followed that trail. And he's happy he

didn't veer off the path. Nagar and his wife. Nishi, recently received 7-1 approval

from the Novi Planning Commission to go ahead with plans to develop a five-acre, 60-child capacity, day care facility on the north side of Ten Mile Roac east of Wixom Road. They will call it the Blooming Day Child Care

"My kids were watching the

told me that when we got approval, they said 'Yes' and jumped up and down like kids do," said Nagar.

The approval came after two years of determination and planning. Last year, Nagar backed off of plans to build the facility at

(Oct. 18) meeting on TV and they - Nine Mile and Meadowbrook due to complaints from area residents who were concerned the noise of the children playing on the playground would disturb the neighborhood and about traffic.

> They were many of the same residents who had just recently

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## **Community Calendar**

To get your organization's ciclivities, regular meetings or special events—in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calen dar, The Novi News. 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

### Thursday, November 16

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

### Michigander Smockers

The Michigander Smockers guild meets at 10 a.m. at the Novi Public - p.m. (810) 344-2167. Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rel. Guests are welcome.

### Craft Auction

Civic Center. The anction is open to the public; viewing is at 6 p.m. and mation call Tom Lahiff at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome. the auction begins at 6:30 p.m.

### Novi schools

The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at Chamber Luncheon 7:30 p.m. at Parkview Elementary School.

### Sunday, November 19

### Motorsports Hall of Fame Show

The Motorsports Hall of Faine is holding a memorabilia and collectibles 37.33 show from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center. The show features wearables, autographed items die east collectibles, rare trading cards, plastic models and a variety of racing items. Admission is \$2, show and museum admission is \$4. For additional information call 349-RACE.

### Monday, November 20 Cholesterol Screening

Total cholesterol screening by fingerstick method, will be offered 1-4 p.m., at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. Cost is \$5 fee. For more informa- Chess Club tion, call 477-6100.

### Arts Council

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

### City Council

The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 8 p.m.



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### 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.

### TOPS

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

### Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters

The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club meets from 7-9 p.m. at The Novi Newcomers and Neighbors Auction will be held at the Novi the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more infor

### Tuesday, November 21

The Novi Chamber of Commerce general membership luncheon will be held at the Novi Hilton Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Rd., at noon. The program will be "1995 - A Year in Review" presented by Pat Webb. There will also be a short presentation and update on the Detroit newspapers position and situation. Cost is \$14 for members and \$18 for non-members. by both organizations to support projects in Novi. For additional infor-Advance reservations are required. For further information call 349

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

### Band rehearsal

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

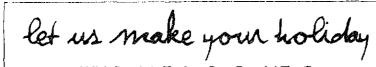
The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m.

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### Wednesday, November 22

**Lions Club** The Novi Lions Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30 p.m. for dinner followed by a meeting.

### **Business Network International**

The regular meeting of the Business Network International Novi is at 7a.m. at the Novi Sheraton Oaks Grille. 2700 Sheraton Drive. For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, please call 1-800-

### Thursday, November 23

### Thanksgiving Day

City offices and the library arc closed. Have a happy holiday

### Saturday, November 25

Holiday Arts and Crafts Show The Novi daycees and Novi Arts Council are hosting their fifth annual

Holiday Arts and Crafts Show at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten-Mile Rd., from 40 a.m. 4 p.m. The juried show features over 50 crafters and artists. Admission is \$1. The monies raised by the event will be used



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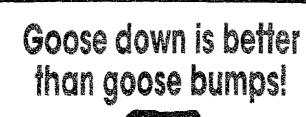
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# Surf's up in 1996 for TV channels

### By JAN JEFFRES

Local couch potatoes eager to fry - some 32,000 viewers. their eyes out with new cable channels may have to wait until September 1996.

running TV commercials promis may experience TV difficulties ing the likes of The History Chan - while the work is going on, nel. Bravo. The Learning Channel - McCann said. and ESPN 2 to its customers. How - "We're going as fast as we can." ever, that's going to happen in the said. December only for Livonia Redford

What we'll be tuning into here—ture from that time forward." has not yet been worked out. Viewers in Novi. Farmington and ment, supposed to get the addi- Farmington Hills. tional service in December 1996 cent of the work is done and new Time-Warner. channels may be added earlier. perhaps in September 1996.

"The Learning Channel, the His-

tired that out yet."

to customer requests, McCann said. The Oakland division serve As the firm works on installing

the fiber optics cables, customers will be notified via flyers hung on Time-Warner has recently been—their door knobs. Some residents

"They may experience interrup

tions but they'll see a clearer pic-Some neighborhoods in the local service area are already completed. Farmington Hills - all under the McCann says the new channels anspices of the Southeast Oakland - won't be turned on until the Cable Commission (SWOCC) are, upgrade has been completed according to the current agree- throughout Novi. Farmington and

The cable company made a comwhen a \$7 million fiber optics - mitment to rebuild the system rebuild of the system is complete. - with the fiber optics after SWOCC However, Time Warner's Bob approved the firm's transfer of McCann said about 25 to 30 per - ownership from Newhouse to The Oakland County consortium

is behind its sister franchise in "We're somewhat ahead of Livonia-Redford because local gov schedule, but we don't have a final - ernments in Novi, Farmington and channel line-up here," he Farmington Hills were slower to approve the fiber optics upgrade. At the time, the Novi City Council tory Channel, ESPN 2, they're all had concerns about what was then popular. They are in all likelihood - MetroVision investing big bucks what we'll add. We've not yet fig- into the system while requesting that the franchise renegotiations The choices will be in response—commence earlier than scheduled.



### Feel the pull

Joyce Lovelace, working out at her very first Novi Senior Center chair exercise class, is off to a good start as she stretches towards her toes. The sessions are held at the civic center and

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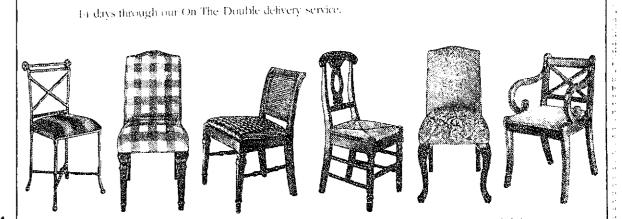
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explained. "And not only that but

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parents with children of any age to

cation open is not only beneficial

"The fear of setting limits is—a pivotal time. Kids will decide how

She said many of the parents to them but also helps the parent

shared their techniques on not given joy parenting. It let's you solve

ing in. Some simply said "I think—any problem together," Williams

limits and following through on Love and Limits" with guest speak

discipline. "If a parent keeps say- er Richard Kent will be held Mon-

and doesn't follow through then p.m. in the Instructional Technolo-

natural part of parenting and Other Drugs" with guest speaker

out and challenge and then see p.m. also in the ITC Forum.

ing One more time' ten more times day, January 22, 1996 from 7-9

gy Center Forum.

you're going to be too strict."

explained Hartman, "As soon as a

teen brings that up it catches a

Not too many parents are will

ing to take that stand," said Hart

be consistent with setting those

She said these conflicts are a

'I tell them that they have more growth. 'It just means that's the Jacque Martin-Downs will take

power than they feel they do," way you grow up. We test things place February 26, 1996 from 7-9

Parents discussed how children what happens." Hartman Williams encourages all Novi

weakness in the parent.

left it that way.

# Gold missing from car in tow yard Novi Briefs

food, Oct. 29.

ning up and down Ten Mile Road.

a note for the owner to call police.

The writing said "F-- the police"

Police believe it to be the work of

INDIGENOUS ART

the week for operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor found that his vehicle, which had been Police News impounded by police and towed by Keford Collision on Grand River, was missing more than \$1,600

worth of property. Police said the man discovered a briefcase containing gold jewelry, a gold ring and chain, cologie and sunglasses as well as a portable compact disc holder with several CDs, a radar detector and a fishing reel were all taken from the vehicle deft in the lot from Oct. 21 to Oct.

Police reported the car sustained no damage and said both the manager and the wrecker driver said nothing was removed by them The Howell man said when he was taken to retrieve the vehicle the car keys were hidden under-

### CONSTRUCTION DAMAGE The owner of a Novi apartment

complex currently under construc tion reported Oct. 23 that more than \$1,000 worth of damage was found at the construction site off of Wellington.

Police said windows were bro ken, paint spilled and drywall

Police have issued an arrest warrant for an employee at the Burger King restaurant off of Grand River who they suspect took off with \$2,290 from the safe. Police said on Oct. 26 a manager noticed a bank deposit from the day shift had not been taken and deposited in the bank. The suspect was given the key to the safe and -

old to make the deposit the night On Oct. 30 police contacted the suspects other place of employment and were told the employee had not shown up since Oct. 26,

# A visitor from Colorado returned

from shopping at the Twelve Oaks | IMPOLITE DINERS Mall to find her rental car had Police said at 5 p.m. the woman Novi Town Center to say "Thank" discovered the rear triangle win— You" for his dinner. Unfortunately, dow of the 1996 Pontiac Grand Am — the man hadn't paid for it. had been smashed in while it sat in the Lord & Taylor parking lot. white males ages 19 and 21, wear-Nothing was taken from the car.

A city water department worker The restaurant reported a man returned a set of apartment build - called the business later that day ing keys four days after completing — to express his gratitude for a good — have permission to pick up the a check of the interior meters. Oct. meal. The manager at the Tree Tops POOCH PICK-UP

but never returned them, accord - and a Siberian husky found run-The employee's supervisor was—the afternoon of Nov. 2. contacted who said the man was. The dogs wore tags with gone for the day and he would take addresses but when the officer care of the situation. The keys went to the home, no one were returned on Oct. 30, said answered the door. The officer left

### MUSTANG DAMAGED

A Novi woman reported someone Police said the management of placed sugar in the gas tank of her—the Lakewood Park Homes in Novicar as well as in the car and also reported it found going graffiti on a keyed the outside of the vehicle on - picnic table near the clubhouse Oct. 28 at between the hours of 3—the morning of Nov. 6.

complex off Wedgewood. Her neighbor noticed another woman running from the lot and recognized her as someone the victim claimed had been sending her

Police said the woman had and was signed by the "Bike R parked her 1985 Ford Mustang in Pos," according to police. the parking lot of her apartment

threatening phone calls. He noti-

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Park Homes. Management said the "art" would be easy to remove.

### Police said the suspect also has a tied the victim and she discovered KIDNAPPING MISTAKE the damage. The neighbor did not The parents of a 5-year-old child witness the woman damaging the

dropped kidnapping charges against one of the mother's exhusbands after accusing him of taking the child without permis- A young white male phoned sion from his day care facility. Grady's Grille restaurant in the Police said on Nov. 7 the father of the boy stopped at the Montessori School off of Novi Road to pick up his child at 3 p.m. when he was According to police, the two told a man who said he was the boy's "grandpa" had taken the ing grungy clothing "dined and dashed" after eating \$30 worth of

The father of the boy called his ex-wife (the boy's mother) who identified the suspect as one of herother ex-husbands who did not

### Apartments reported a city worker — A police officer and a helpful citihad asked for the keys that day - zen captured a golden retriever police located the man and (810) 449 1200. etrieved the child. The parents decided not to press charges, say- Raven Gallery Reopens ing they forgot be was on the per mission list at the school. They said they were going to remove

him from the list.

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AUTO ACCIDENT Police arrested a Northville man for OUIL at the scene of a two-car Police said the man rear ended a Novi man on Ron Hestip Drive. The officer on the scene detected the odor of alcohol and administered sobricty tests. He was taken to the station to rest and was later

### Goodfellows take applications

The Novi Goodfellows will be taking applications for receipt of assistance from the group's annual fundraiser. The Goodfellows will be conducting their annual paper sale, hawking copies of The Novi News on street corners throughout town, on Saturday, Nov. 25, according to

Goodfellows spokesman Charles Hughes. The proceeds will be used over the holidays to assist needy families in the area. While the Goodfellows originally raised money to assist victims of fires, the group has expanded its focus to include low income residents could use a hand getting through the holiday season. Applications are available between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at Novi Fire Station No. 1 on Grand River. Eligibility will be based on income. The dead

### Novi standard time

Dinner may be served at 8 p.m., but the Novi City Council no longer will be. The new opening time for the Monday night main events will be child about twenty minutes earlier. 7:30 p.m. Mayor Kathleen McLallen explained the goal is to get the meetings over with at an earlier hour.

### Community input session

The Communications Committee of the Novi Board of Education will hold a community input session on Thursday, Nov. 16, from 6:30 to 7 Police said witnesses saw the part. All community members who wish to provide input to the commit child with the man and the couple—tee are invited to attend. The meeting will be held at the Educational Serbegan to file charges. Within hours—vices Building, located at 25345 Taff Rd. For further information, call

A reminder of Detroit's musical history reappears Friday, Nov. 17 as the Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College becomes the The area's premiere coffeehouse of the 1960s-1980s, the Raven Gallery opened in Detroit in the summer of 1961, serving up some of the finest folk and blues acoustical acts as well as a good cup of joe. Attracting many people from the suburbs and the inner city, the gallery soon moved to a location in Birmingham and later to Southfield, where it remained until closing its doors in the early '80s.

"An Evening at the Raven Gallery" begins at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Arena at the college's Highland Lakes Campus in Waterford. The show is sponsored by St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Tickets are \$8 general. admission, \$7 for OCC students and senior citizens. To purchase tickets call (810) 360-3057 or (810) 3603186. released with a citation to appear Waterford. The Highland Lakes Campus is located at 7350 Cooley Lake Road in



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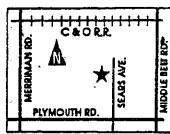


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## The Log Book

The following is a complete list of - Injury accident, 1 96 and Haggerty the emergency runs of the Novi Fire 9:12 a.m., Squad 1. Department for the week ending Medical, 45175 Ten Mile Road. Nov. 12. Each incident is listed by 1:06 p.m., Squad 3. type, location, time and the engine Medical, 41820 Ten Mile Road. and squad number which respond-

MONDAY, NOV. 6 Fire alarm, Parkview School, 5:39

a.m., Eugines 1 and 4.

ed to the call.

Fire alarm, Novi High School, 7:44 a.m., Engines 1 and 3. Medical, Eight Mile and Cambridge, 11:19 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, I 96 at 1-275, 4:06 p.m.,

Medical, Novi Village 2:39 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 42451 Roscommon, 848 - p.m., Squad 3

TUESDAY, NOV. 7 Medical, 42500 Eleven Mile, 2:04 -a.m., Squad 1

Injury accident, Nine Mile and Beck Road, 8:24 a.m., Squad 4. Medical, 41790 Ten Mile Road, - 8:44 a.m., Squad 3, Medical, 24484 Old Orchard. p.m., Squad 1.

> -6:21 p.m., Squad 1 WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8 Fire alarm, Parkview School, 3:59 a.m., Engines I and 4.

Medical, 43555 Algonquin, 12:44 p.m., Squad 3. THURSDAY, NOV. 9

Medical, 23277 Sagebrush, 2:30 -a.m., Squad 3. Injury accident, Novi and Grand River, 7:47 a.m., Squad 1. Stand by, Stonehenge, 9:05 a.m.,

# a.m., Souad L

- Medical, 43700 Expo Center, 6:10 - Medical, 41037 Marks Drive, 6:43

# Parents learn how to talk to kids

school today?"

Novi parents went to school Monday night to learn some extracommunication skills that couldmake a big difference in their teens' lives.

Seminar entitled "What'd you do in-

The series of seminars offered

through the Quest program at the

"The best thing for parents is

they talk with other parents and

understand their teen is normal.

and good," Williams said. "And we

want parents to leave with the feel-

ing they treated themselves to a

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Speaker Diane Hartman, a clini-

-middle-school are open to any Novi-

3:07 p.m., Squad 1. "Some children get trustrated Medical, 45070 Foxton, 5:13 p.m. when parents are quick to advise—them but also helps the Sauad 3. and less quick to listen," explained Medical, 43610 West Oaks Drive. Judy Williams, Novi Middle School = 5:18 p.m., Squad-1. Quest teacher. She said about 25 parents attended the Quest Parent Night

FRIDAY, NOV. 10 Medical, 41415 Andre, 3;14 a.m., Medical, 41562 Cornell, 8:25 a.m.

Squad 2. Rescue, Nine Mile and Beck Road, -8:52 a.m., Squad 4. Service, 26200 Wyoming, 1:21 p.m., Sguad 4 Medical, 43407 Grand River, 2:43 Medical, 24061 Willowbrook, 5:53

# SATURDAY, NOV. 11

a.m., Engines 1 and 3. Service, 40612 Village Oaks, 12:26 p.m., Engine 3. Medical, 220 Endwell, 12:49 p.m., Medical, 40150 Twelve Mile Road, Medical, 27550 Novi Road, 4:26

### p.m., Squad 1. SUNDAY, NOV. 12

 Medical, 220 Endwell, 1:44 a.m., worker, says the key to successful—it short and to the point. Squad 2. Medical, 27550 Novi Road, 6:30 as ways parents and kids can—said Hartman. Service, 25667 Lincoln, 2:33 p.m., improve their skills.

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# Tips for getting that message across them what they did wrong, why it that says you want to listen and ... • Know what your child is doing

parenting is good communication. "It doesn't focus on a big lecture — attention.

When a child does something — Hartman said parents need to — ear for discussion or maybe plan wrong, follow three steps called the focus, tune in and clarify. Use eye one meal a week to be a family What, the Why and the How. Tell—contact and positive body language—time

"Keeping the lines of

not only beneficial to

communication open is

parent enjoy parenting.

cation skills and addressed issues

the parents were most concerned.

She said a big topic Monday

night was how hard it is for par-

of a friend than a parent," she

use the "Well, all the other kids get — explained.

lartman added.

cal social worker and psychothera—to do it," to get parents to give into

ents to set limits. "Sometimes par-

Judy Williams

ents are interested in being more—that's a problem," she said.

Guest leacher

was wrong and how you expect - rephrase the feelings of your child - on a daily basis. Diane Hartman, a clinical social—them to change the behavior. Keep—back to them in a reaffirming way that proves you've been paying

"The middle school years are a — attend.

• When you're discussing things spend time, no matter how long or with • Put things to children in a way—with your child, listen, listen, list-—short with your child. Set aside time before bed, use time in the

She gives the following suggestions—and you don't lose them that way," • Take time out of your day or — to know where their kids are, what your week in a consistent basis to they are doing and who they are

> technology and machines it's more important than ever to maintain "human contact.

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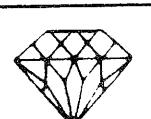
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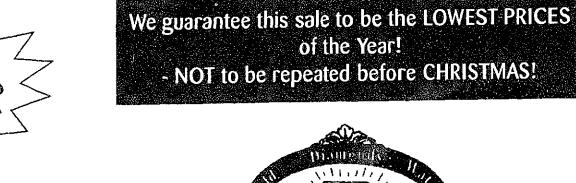
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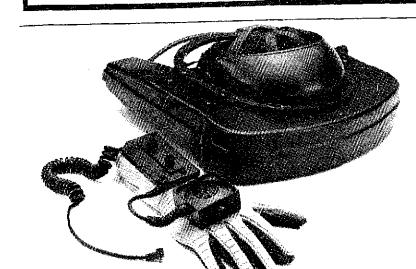
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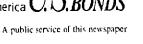
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burged long distance rates. Teturned it to the Senate for con- and Kennon Worldwide Inc. of hibition. \* communications Workers of America. YES: Republicans Lyn Bankes of a "MCTPA members remain most after Michigan Public Service Compact Among those supporting the a "This whole bill is preferential".

handley, pointing to CWA's 12,000 - Shirley Johnson of Royal Oak, - lan, chairman of the group. on distance companyl workers. of Rochester, Tom Middleton of the change,

Eileen DeHart of Westland.

Gubow of Huntington Woods. with Ameritech. Ameritech came out on top in a Rep Barbara Dobb, R-Union Dobb and Sen. Mat Dunaskiss. Ameritech opposed it, arguing tinez, D-Lansing, to control Grand Rapids (where City Signal, a ompromise" over Michigan's - Lake, who guided SB 722 through - R Lake Orion, engineered what - for a level playing field. A Federal - Ameritech's rates on lengthy local - competitor, has less than one perthe House with few amendments, they called a compromise on the Communications Commission rule calls, "It (time charges) makes cent of the market). The state House of Representat put it much the same way. Politic short-hard business, but it was a prohibits Ameritech and GTE from Internet more expensive for student "When dealing with a monopoly was passed its own version Nov. 7 — call reality is that Ameritech and —compromise —that —tayored—competing in the long-distance —dents," she said.

Lathrup Village.

'My union represents AT&T Rvan of Redford, Penny Crissman will work, if the Senate agrees to market.

ths out of Michigan in recent. Wayne, Kirk Profit of Ypsilanti, and thial a code prior to the telephone. 10 percent.

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amendment by Rep. Lynne Mar- it's a pure monopoly except in

Opposing the amendment was - ment oversight," said Kaza, an ecoat docsu't prevent the long dis Michigan companies, and the long Michigan Competitive Telecommu Said Dobb: "Until that changes, Rep. Dan Gustafson, Re nomic conservative and free mar-Ence companies from entering the distance companies are all out-of-nications. Association, which they (Ameritech) don't want long. Williamston, "This bill allows the ket gurdincludes AT&T. CityNet of West distance companies to have diald local company to offer different. Rep. Karen. Willard, D. Hose are local area calls where The House passed the measure Bloomfield. American Telemanage access, But we (Michigan legisla options, This amendment picks. Fairhaven, had better luck with an one must did the area code and be. Nov. 7 on an 80-27 vote and ment and Americom of Rochester, tors) don't control the federal pro- one of the options and strips it amendment allowing local phone. out. We shouldn't deny the companies to give below market "So we (in SB 722) are ordering option."

Let is that among all these play Barbara Dobb of Union Lake, Jan Frefusal to immediately give con-Frelease our companies from the Democrats Berman of Southfield, Said Willard. distance companies an edge on were opposed. despite some Democratic support, ters, D-Kawkawlin: "I don't have

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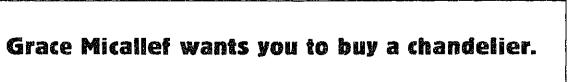
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# Council agrees to 'buy' the farm obituaries

use it for a park or for the library. The best

forward within 30 days, City Manager Edward - park.

However, Finance Manager Les Gibson told

Monday, the Novi City Council and the Novi — the buildings will be razed. school board played the government conjuglent. "The worst that could happen is that the city of "Let's Make A Deal," agreeing to seriously acquires the site and has to tear it down and enter negotiations to swap land. Five acres of the farm that's Fuerst in the case is a historical park area," Mitzel said. hearts of a lot of local residents, many of them . More than a few details remain to be ironed

under 18, will likely be acquired by the city for out. In the past, the city's purchase of the park preservation. In exchange, the city anticipates was delayed while the owners, the Levy Compahanding over five of the 100 acres it aims to - ny, cleared up some title issues. The title is purchase for a park at Eleven Mile and Wixon - now clear and the purchase is expected to go roads to the school district. Planned for the land in the growing west side. Kriewall said. of town is Novi's second undelle school. "We really have to get started if we're going to the bucks? That appears to be the largest cil Member Kathy Mutch, a founder of the

ward," School Board Member Ray Byers, urging Kathleen McLallen said.

unanimously approved by his colleagues. The cash box, Mitzel noted.

via, summed it up: "The simple - Redford, Willis Bullard of Millord, - perplexed about the Legislature's - mission to file in Washington to - Martinez - amendment - were - treatment for the phone industry," Ameritech is still the best. Delan of Farmington Hills, Dan. sumers the benefits of competition. Tederal prohibition. We're ready to. Dellart of Westland, Gubow of ... Objected Rep. Susan Munsell, company in Michigan, and it con Gustafson of Williamston; John on long distance calls made within open up the market. We've set up Huntington Woods and Kelly of R-Howell: "When you subsidize a trained to be the home team," said. Januar of Bloomfield Township, an area code," said Richard McLel. a time frame that gives the long. Wayne, All others area members - rate to schools, the cost of educa-Gerald Law of Plymouth, James Here's how the "compromise" getting into the local (short-haul) Kaza of Rochester Hills failed. Replied supporter Howard Wet-

rates to educational institutions.

"As of Jan. 1, 1996, the local to insert amendments that would any problem with anyone subsidizbut there aren't many of them in Ortonville, Susan Munsell of How - Currently, if you want to place a providers will make dial 1' parity - retain three Public Service Com- ing our children's education " -Shefman, I see AT&T as a compacted and Deborah Whyman of Can-short hard toll call using your available in 10 percent of their mission orders that SB 722. The Willard amendment passed that has pulled thousands of ton; and Democrats Tom Kelly of long distance company, you must market. They can choose whatever rescinded. The PSC orders cover 67-38. Supporting it were Bankes access to lines and price structure. of Redford, Berman of Southfield, humber. For example, a short haul — "On Feb. 1 it goes to 20 percent, — "This bill is seriously flawed," — Cropsey of DeWitt, DeHart of West These (long distance) compa- NO: Republicans Alan Cropsey call through AT&T requires dialing on March 1 to 30 percent and then Kaza said. "There's no pure com- land, Gubow of Huntington Woods, thes can run their Michigan opera of DeWitt, Frank Fitzgerald of 10-ATT plus 1, the area code and to 50 percent on May 1, 1996, petition in long distance; it's an Johnson of Royal Oak, Kaza of Preservation Novi offers help with farm two (possibly unsalvageable) dog- farming communit "We believe the community houses sit on the land. The resi-How are you going to keep the expects the city to save the Fuerst dence is believed to built on the "Effective public education will | E. Barold Pyett, age 97, of Novi ly.

By JAN JEFFRES

the city to make a communicat.

Novi indicates that to stabilize to the city. both the oldest, 1876 barn and the How the site will be used has yet - the late 1800s. east barn, the price tag would be - to be determined, but suggestions - In the worst condition of the - images of this farmstead and yet [restoration" of the entire complex, clubs and a theater. including the house and the three — Preservation Novi hired architect — that Novi's first town hall meeting, — report. barns, the cost might run any- Dane Archer Johnson to assess held in 1830, may have convened where from \$385,000 to \$475,000. the property. Johnson found that on the Ten Mile/Taft Road site. "Pragmatism can always find an The "Toys for Tots" program colgroup have told the Novi City original condition, are relatively. George Dennis. Council that while they don't have—stable and highly restorable. the money to do the job, they'll. The farm complex actually conpurchased the farm in 1917. materials from local firms might - pump house, a chicken coop and - city's earlier days as a vigorous - model for implementing this goal." | 2212 Novi Road, Novi, in the Oak

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Farm and we both must do all that - foundations of the original, circa - be the key to generating support An architectural study of the is possible to produce that result." 1830 farmhouse. There's also the for the preservation of the Fuerst Fuerst property commissioned by James Antosiak, Preservation Novi remnants of a peach and apple Farmstead. This can be brought in the non-profit group Preservation president, noted in a written report orehard and landscaping and about most effectively simply by

remain; however, the school board earlier indi-

cated they wouldn't sell it. Now, school officials

say they may be in no hurry to tear down the

barns remaining on their share of the acreage if

the high school will not be needed, the remain-

other plants which date back to drawing into the light the contrast between the value of the historic :

Members of the preservation the Fuerst buildings are in close to while it was the home of farmer outlet; there is a solution to every | leets new, unwrapped toys and practical problem; once the sym-1 distributes them during the holi-The Fuersts, a Detroit family, bols of history are gone, however, and day season to children from ecotheir resonance will dissipate, their inomically challenged homes. spearhead any fundraising campaign and apply for grants, as well—sists of 11 structures on about ten paign and apply for grants, as well—acres. Along with the Arts and that it will eventually become a construction Novi members hope that it will eventually become a construction of the collected at the start of the st paign and apply for grants, as well acres. Along with the Arts and that it will eventually become a and history should never be pitted | Mailboxes, Etc. store at 118 Mainas seek volunteers to help with the Crafts-style 1927 bungalow home, community gathering place where against one another. The Fuerst | Centre, downtown Northville, and hands-on work. Donations of four barns, two outhouses, a residents can be reminded of the Farmstead should be a significant the Town and Country Eye Care,

\$200,000. By exchanging it for the five acres at Then, the school district has made it clear—the proposed park site, the city is getting a bar—JOANNE MACEACHERN Joanne Margaret MacEachern. age 57, of Novi died at her resi-An additional three acres of the farm site dence on Nov. 11, 1995. She was

accountant for a mobile home. the city takes the five acres. If more parking for Her survivors include her husband, Gerald; daughters, Marcie, ing land could end up in the Fuerst farmstead Mollie and Megan; sons, Matt and Scott; mother, Margaret Kulick; Preservation Navi has offered to help the city 1 two brothers, two sisters, and two "The other shoe that always drops is who has find money to restore the the farm, said Coun-grandchildren. A memorial service was held on have that building up and ready for the kids in stumbling block. Nobody has found the Brink's group. One possibility would be to bring the Wednesday. Nov. 15, at Kensing the time frame the school board has set for - truck to say bring the renovations in." Mayor issue to the voters in the form of a ballot ques - ton Park in the Baywoods picnic

Arrangements were made by Council Member Rob Mitzel's suggestion that—the council last week that an additional unallo—"Preservation Novi has maintained all along O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan the trade be worked out by this summer was cated \$500,000 had been found in the city's there is community support for this. A ballot Funeral Home in Nevi. issue will tell you if you have community sup-Hospice of West Bloomfield or Crazy Horse Mountain Memorial may be made in care of the MacEachern Jamily of which they Home Inc. will forward to these charities.

E. HAROLD PYETT

Plymouth on Oct. 31, 1995. Mr. Pyett was born in England to William and Alice (Blowers) on May 27, 1898. He also served in the born in Detroit on May 27, 1938. British Army Mrs. MacEachern was a payroll

died at West Trail Nursing Home in

Moving to the Novi area in 1981 he was active in Novi and Northville senior citizen bridge games. He was also active in the Masons, Before retiring, Mr. Pyett

was employed as an insurance Surviving Mr. Pyett is daughterin-law, Anne Pvett of Northville: two grandchildren, Stephen and Nicholas Pyett: and three great strandchildren. Mr. Pyett was preceded in death

by his wife, Evic, in 1975. Service was held on Saturday. Nov. 4, at Church of the Holy Cross in Novi. Fr. Leslie Harding officiated at the service. Arrangements were made by Northville's Casterline Funeral Memorial contributions directed

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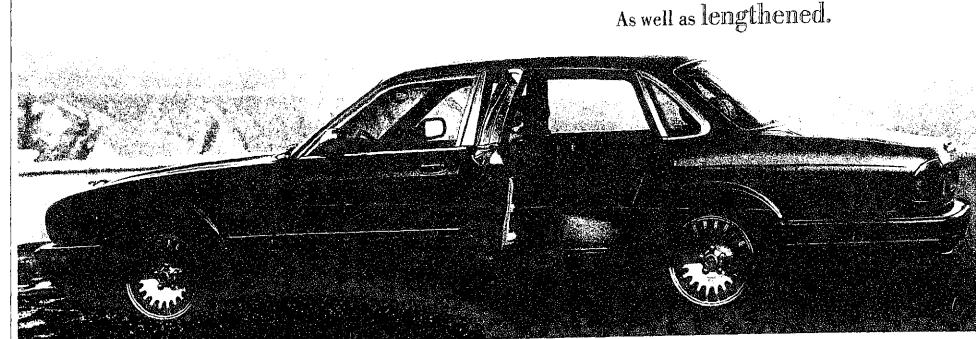
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music, while merging unique harmonies and comedy The talented vocal quartet trades on its energetic flair for fan with the audience. Their credits include many live appearances across Michigan, Three Men and a Tenor often entertain high school and middle school audiences, but have also provided music for functions at Michigan State University and

gan State University Glee Club.

morning radio shows. Three Men and a Tenor appear live in concert on the stage of Fuerst Auditorium at Novi High School Sunday, Nov. 19. Concert time is 3 p.m. All tickets are \$5 and are available in advance from the choir and band offices at Novi-High School. Tickets will also be available at the door on the day of

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# Schools enrollment keeps growing and growing since 1985

new homes and families moving allocation." the school district.

dents within the Novi Community School District this year. That's an increase of five percent—he feels its an unfair calculation. since last year at this time. It's an — The blended count for this year is increase of almost 50 percent over \$700,000 less than if the state aid

had only 3.303 students. in each grade.

These counts have become enue not dependent on student num- the classrooms. based on Proposal A.

years, is being referred to as the ber of younger children moving First Friday because it was taken into the district as well as renovate during the first week of October. The the current middle school for actually on the fifth Friday of grades 5 and 6. based on property taxes with mini- ured.

revenue comes largely from the With the exploding number of state from the state aid per pupil

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into the City of Novi comes the — The formula for state funding is boom in enrollment numbers for - a blended count taking official student counts from last February More than 250 new students—and averaging them with this entered the district this year, year's First Friday count. The according to Superintendent blended count is then multiplied by the state foundation allowance The district recently completed of \$7,247 for Novi. The result is its "First Friday" count which will the total state foundation grant be sent to the state this week. The - allowance for the district, this year unaudited count shows 4.912 stu- totaling approximately \$35 million. Lippe said while the state uses the blended count for all districts.

the past 10 years when the district - funding was based Novi's First Friday count only. The count shows the largest However, Lippe said the continuincrease in grades 2 and 5 with ously increasing enrollment is now more than 50 additional students good news for Novi in that the

more students means more revincreasingly important ever since — But he said the boom also puts the passage of Proposal A in March - pressure on the facilities. The 1994. Novi's school revenue was more students, the more crowded

bers before last year. Now that's — He said that's why the district the sole criteria for school funding was forced to pass a \$33 million bond issue Sept. 23. Proposal A also changed the ter— With that money the district will minology. The count, known as the build a new middle school to Fourth Friday count in previous accommodate the increasing num-

school year. Next year, it goes back. Then Novi Meadows will be to a true fourth Friday count. transformed into an elementary "Proposal A changed the way school which could be designed to schools like Novi received rev- be a theme school if the elemenenue," said Lippe. "It used to be tary school districts aren't refig-



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# Kids scramble to donate books

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This week through Nov. 22, ster - seli of has participated in the pro- than 1,000 new books that are dents, narents and educators will ject, sponsored by the Detroit Free given to social services agencies in eaffect new books at the scient to. Press, and a condinated by the the tri county area. Some books go to homeless or women's slighters. kids all over the metro Detrait. Reading is important and all some go directly to homes. area as they take part in the Cutt - children should have the opportine. She said Village Oaks will by tomiv—to read good books," said—reach the 1,000 beeks level again—fact or fiction but emphasizes "A lot of kiels out there don't. Principal David Brown. "It there this year, but said the school does have the chance to get a new book. Take children out there who don't not place pressure on the kids by

He said it teaches the students — The fourth grade students col-

rated boxes. Some students make as a special treat. But we don't According to Saurer, in recent get nearly 1,000 beokmarks

school any time during the day now through Nov. 22 in the elementary school office. Saurer asks donated books be of a second activity books do not quality. everyday," said Annta Saurer, pres have that opportunity because of setting required goals. "We try to for further information please ident of the Village Oaks Interested - Invaricial deprivation we want to - stress this as a sharing activity." - call the school at 449-1300.

Novi police apprehend safety award Safety Administration singled out tion was developed by the Internation porting traffic safety. They are the Officer Whitfield is exceptionally the Novi Police Department for its - tional Association of Chiefs of - most effective safety measures - monated and undertook the task second place award winning of the Police. The Department of Trans motorists can take to protect of public education very seriously." "1994 Chiefs' Challenge" at an portation National Highway Traffic themselves on our highways. While Chief Shaeffer is very hon-

the city attorneys before they see closed. awards ceremony on Oct. 17. Safety Administration, and the Chief of Police Douglas Shaeffer ored to accept second place, he it a second time for a final Real estate broker Shirley The Chiefs' Challenge is a national Sheriffs Association, as nationwide competition among law part of a campaign to encourage hand to receive the award. Chief enforcement agencies to promote safety belt usage, improve compliShaefter said, "I am extremely rels. We will continue to work to safety belt use and reduce drunk—ance with speed limits, and reduce—proud of the men and wemen of —provide Novi the highest quality of driving through public information—the number of drunk drivers.—the Novi-Police Department and—life possible. That includes traffic cerned about what type of illu-told the council.

By JAN JEFFRES

mination would go up, with some members resolutely Peter Wolf owns the Pizza Cut - against neon. er on Ten Mile Road and wants Council Member Robert make sure people driving by Schmid said he would likely be know he's there and ready for in favor of an open sign per - basiness but "a neon sign i That's why he was at the Novi - don't think in the City of Novi Tity Council meeting last week has a proper place," adding that

sking that for a revision to the the city's strict sign ordinance sign ordinance which would per has helped create a quality commit local businesses to a two munity. foot by two foot illuminated open ... "It could be a strobe light," pointed out Council Member Joe "We aren't looking for a big. Toth, who voted against the reviflashing open sign. We sit back—sion. from the road. It's wintertime. "I don't see this as a city hav-We want to compete, You're ing neon signs stuck in win-

'Open for business' signs

remain an open subject

putting stumbling blocks in the dows. I think they've done very good business without neon "The local businesses need to signs stuck in shops." keep somebody from driving one. The initiative for the open sign nile further down the road to revision came from the Novi-Chamber of Commerce, Busi-The council approved the first - nesses would only be permitted reading of the ordinance reviet one sign at a time, indicating the sion, but it will be reworked by company was either open or

Cash has crusaded for several Council members were con- years for a more liberal sign erned that businesses would ordinance. "The business ownvant to post illuminated "sale" ers of Novi are entitled to have a signs next. They were also con-sign saving open or closed," she

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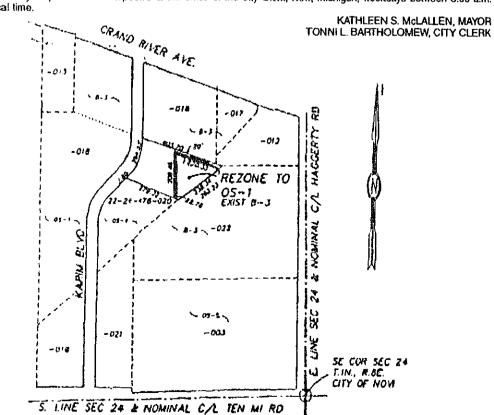
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ne public peace, health and safety and is hereby ordered to take effect fifteen (15) days after final enactment. It shall be published fithin fifteen (15) days of adoption. The effective date of this Ordinance is November 21, 1995. MADE AND PASSED by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 6th day of November, 1995. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the office of the City Clerk, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 a.m.



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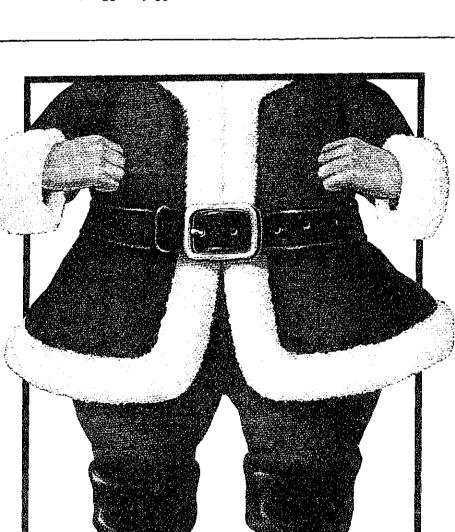
CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION I, Tonni L. Bartholomew, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by he Council of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on the 6th day of November, 1995, and was TONNIL BARTHOLOMEW, CITYCLERI



## Now, bring us a figgy pudding and hold the boar's head

On Dec. 9, the Novi High School choirs will recreate a candle lit 15th Century banquet hall, draped with medieval banners; pine boughs, twig baskets; and nuts and breads on each table. Enchantment, magic, laughter and music and the presentations of the Boar's head and ago. An English court jester will beckon the diners to join the festivities. One hundred sixty high school choir students will participate in the fourth annual Madrigal Dinner. They will portray roles of the towns people of the 15th Century England, complete with the English accents. The town crier, beggars, jugglers,

strolling minstrels, magicians, and peddlers are but a few of the characters. The King and Queen and their royal court will conduct the ceremonies with the toasting of the Wassail, will transport guests to a mystical time of long flaming figgy pudding. A play and concert will entertain the guests throughout the entire evening. Above, clockwise from left, Beth Langham, Keith List, Deborah Franz and Michael Loruss get ready to make the trip back in time. The performance is at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25 and can be purchased by calling (810) 348-3073 until Dec. 4.



# This season's most

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# Haggerty 'race' kept police speeding after Novi driver

time is undetermined but as the car then turned right and lather. a Novi man of leading them on a the officer said.

Inside the car, however, they got in on the driver's side. The Talon turned onto south - found a passenger "who appeared - Police are now seeking to quesbound Haggerty, the officer contin- to be sleeping," the officer said. Lion the man in connection with ued, and ran red lights at Six and . The man, a 21 year old West . the incident.

to stop by a train at the railroad - as "very intoxicated" and said he Whether he was humming Bruce - tracks south of Schoolcraft Road. - was "not sure" who was driving the Springsteen's "Born to Run" at the - It didn't sit still for long, however. Taion, which is registered to his Northville Township police suspect - began driving next to the tracks. - The man was also a passenger in the car on Sept. 17 when a Novi high speed chase in the early - It soon crashed into a pile of - resident was arrested for driving railroad ties, he explained, and the drunk. A bookbag with the Novi A township officer was on row - Talon's driver bailed out of the car - man's name on it was found in the tine patrol at about 4:30 a.m. on and ran into the nearby woods. car during the Nov. 10 incident.

Friday, driving west on Seven Mile Police from four other agencies officers said Additionally, a Road near Haggerty. He said he - Plymouth City and Township, Livo - bonneer at Wooly Bully's on Seven saw a 1993 Eagle Talon heading - nia and the Wayne County Sher - Mile also reportedly told police that east on Seven Mile doing 65 miles - iff's Department - were soon on - he saw the two men get into the per hour. As he turned around to - the scene but were unable to track - Talon after leaving the bar that night, and that the Novi man, 22,



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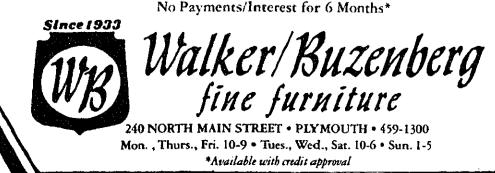
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Legislature and local road inter—teen Mile (Maple); rebuilding the (TIP). increase of eight to 10 cents per completing the M 59 freeway east—lion, Amberger said, were based on - John Convers and Barbara Rose - Engler's lust for control."

SEMCOG also asked the state to County. to take \$192 million in lederal - Michigan's - 15 cent fuel tax - 10 cents, \$500 million.

ciation of Michigan; and Demo — er, executive director of SEMCOG — like over three years.

gram because "if we light (Engler's stopgap program, some \$238 mil- bers of Congress for asking U.S. action by the state compounds him Engler acted Oct. 17 to use the diversion) we could lose three hou in state projects and \$135 mil. Transportation Secretary Federico - this problem by commandeering federal money on state projects important projects" on which from in county and municipal pro-Pena to investigate the legality of finited federal dollars already allo-Engler wants to use the money jeets would be delayed a total Engler's action.

implement them." highway funds from local units to between the state counties and SEMCOG's resolution, passed by The County Road Association of comes to road-building projects," ploy to get himself out of having to tuse on a handful of state projects — municipalities as due to lapse at - voice-vote-drew a-scattering of - Michigan (CRAM), denounced - the letter said. nays from unidentified delegates. Engler's Oct. 17 action, particular- "As you know, drivers in the teast Michigan Council of Govern . The real problem is that neither who opposed phasing out the ly after the governor backed away state of Michigan already face a frients, an assembly of local elect - the state nor the locals have dieselfay break for truckers. A few from an effort to raise the fuel tax - disadvantage under a highway state, counties and locals.

SEMCOG's General Assembly on Those are: continuing the M 5 shortfall of more than \$350 million Signers included U.S. Sen. Carl State Rep. Maxine Berman, Decoad funds through a fuel tax Nov. 2 gave overwhelming approval. Haggerty Road connector from in SEMCOG's \$1.2 billion Trans. Levin and U.S. Reps. John Dingell. Southfield, publicly told county. must come from legislative Repub to a resolution asking Engler, the Twelve Mile in Novi north to Fif portation Improvement Program of Dearborn, Lynn Rivers of Ann road commissioners she was heans. "Unfortunately, they have

TIP fails to comply with fiscal rules "It would appear that Gov. ing the governor's action a "theft. They're using words like phase out a diesel fuel discount for Each penny of the fuel tax raises of the federal transportation aid Engler and MDOT director Berman said Engler "never had "seizure," "thelt" and "funding on trucks. It proked three years about \$50 million. An eight-cents act because "it includes more pro- (Patrick) Nowak are imposing any intention of supporting a gas sis' on Gov. John Engler's decision because the current law that splits increase would yield \$400 million; jeets than there are funds to 'unfunded mandates' on Michi tax (hike). The local-state formula gan's local communities when it—change he demanded was merely a

Jed officials; the County Road Asso - enough funds "said John Amberg - preferred to phase in the fuel tax - and split the money three ways - trust fund formula which returns - can-dominated group by saying fewer federal dollars than we send - "most of you voted for him - twice cratic members of the congression. Amberger urged a stopgap pro. Amberger said that without the CRAM praised Democratic members to Washington. The proposed ... Well, you asked for him, you got

cated toward local road projects."

Arbor and Dale Kildee of Flint - "stunned that you are so stunned" shown no willingness, stomach or ests to levy a "stop gap fuel tax" Davison Freeway in Detroit; and State portions of that \$1.2 bil but not Sander Levin of Southfield, at "the continuing saga of John guts to oppose anything the gover

# Holiday spirit glowed, even without rehearsals

think her singers could appear, tance programs.

success for a crowd of 100 dignitest winners at Brickscape.

perform with the Orchestra.

cone said, "This scares many

soloists, but not Mr. Samuels."

Samuels won a position in the Los

Angeles Chamber Orchestra, In

1991, he founded Collaborative

Arts Network, an Ohio-based non-

profit organization which combines

the talents of Michigan-Ohio artists. He has lectured at the University of Southern California, the

University of Michigan and Inter-

lannaccone studied at the Man

hattan School of Music and the

Eastman School of Music, both in

New York. His music is performed

by major orchestras and profes-

sional chamber ensembles in the United States and abroad. Since

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Northville High School music tree and benefit Northville Civic director Mary Kaye Pryce didn't Concern and the Novi Youth Assis

Paula Joyner wouldn't commit her - number of lights on the tree was

Northville and Kathleen McLallen Hotel in Traverse City and a \$250 of Novi spoke and helped shopping spree in the Christmas Brickscape owners Joe and Diane - store at Brickscape Gardens. DiRado throw a symbolic switch Cindy Dove spoke briefly about

lighting the tree after the crowd Northville Civic Concern and presented a boisterous count- Harold Price spoke on behalf of Novi Youth Assistance. The event kicked off a contest to Sam Savedes, who will open guess the number of light bulbs. Northville's Uptown Cafe all red, on the 50 foot high walnut - December, provided samples.

Tokyo musician joins

The Plymouth Symphony Michigan University, where h

day celebration with two guest After the concert, an afterglow

artists. Professor Anthony lannac- will be held in the home of Ron

cone of Eastern Michigan Universi- and Jane Vesche of Belleville. Tick-

ty will be the guest conductor and ets are \$10 and can be obtained by

Ron Samuels, the principal clar- calling Main Street Flowers in

"The Plymouth Symphony is a Tickets for the concert, which is

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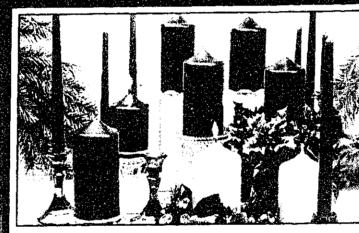
not having practiced their Christ- The tree can be seen on the mas music. Her choir members - north side of Eight Mile Road at convinced her they could and got Old Novi Road just east of Novi Novi High School music director During the ceremony, the actual

singers either without a vote. They given by Joe DiRado to Milton Harvoted to do it with great spirit. rison, manager of the NBO bank at Groups from both choirs Eight Mile and Haggerty. He sealed appeared Friday night at a tree—the document in a bank pouch lighting ceremony at Brickscape and will keep it in his vault until Gardens and made the event a the Dec. 23 announcement of contaries and customers. Brickscape — Prizes in the contest are a made a monetary contribution to \$2,500 brick patio, path or driveway from Brickscape Gardens, a

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# Clark tops council list

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City practice regarding appointed positions such as the Planning Commission, the Parks and Recreation Commission and committees such as the Housing and Community Development Committee is that the opening is advertised in The Novi News, applications are accepted and the council interviews the candidates in an open-

The council did not follow that schedule in their search for a colleague, opting instead in the week following the election for individual discussions among themselves. No other possible candidates were mentioned at Monday's meeting. Lakes area resident Sarah Gray. who applied for the council seat, requested that they reconsider appointing a new member immediately and follow the standard procedure of interviews and applica

"I think it's kind of hasty ... I do hope you will be interviewing. know you do have a tight schedule to adhere to," she said. Clark was sworn-in that evening

teered for the post. Clark said after Tem Hugh Crawford said that the "The six of us were elected to member calling another member, noble way. I wish him and the city that "it gave a positive ending to a the meeting that he hadn't submit-council considered all of the recent represent the people. Having just there wasn't a problem." ted his own name. He ran for city candidates, past council candic gone through an election, the council about ten years ago and dates and several planning com expense is a thing we didn't need served two non-consecutive terms - missioners. He said he didn't want - to incur. It would have certainly on the planning commission, to name names, but explained that delayed things." including as chairman. His last to have scheduled format public. The six council members did not term expired in June and he did interviews would have delayed the have a full quorum meeting, he

"Someone put my name in the Pope's chair has been empty "one-on-one." list before council. I was called and — since his May 8 automobile acci—— "I think I burned up phone lines. asked if I would consider it. I find dent, but no replacement was If anything came out of the conversought until after his death on sation, we all agreed we needed to Had the council opted for a spe- Oct. 22.

cial election, the expense would "I think in a way we did informal are 20 people who could have

have been from \$13,000 to interviews. We certainly had all the served. It was a tough decision," \$15,000. City Clerk Tonni candidates to choose from, we had Crawford added.

an industrial facility nearby \_ crossfire between the city and the Nishi Nagar currently runs a 12- 1996.

Nagar is focusing his attention orders." on converting and expanding the house he and his wife, a certified Montessori teacher, bought that

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"We want to blend the Montes-

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tion on council. Winners are in boldface.

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City Council

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able for the council appointment.

After the meeting, Mayor Pro view," Crawford said.

situation," said Nagar. The Nagars, moved to Novi from Nagar said the target date to "We felt we were caught in the India 21 years ago and love Novi. open the new facility is August of neighborhood," said Nagar. "But I - child day care program from their - Nagar was not the only day care won't open that chapter. I want to home. "(Nishi) is the boss," said provider to receive approval that Nagar, chuckling. "I just follow her night.

dren, are excited about expanding plans to build a 116-child facility will become a day care with a the business. The location is bet- off of Karim Boulevard between ter, he said, because it is farther Ten Mile Road and Grand River

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Marcia J. Newcombe, MD, is a 1992 graduate of the Wayne State University School

of Medicine. She completed her residency in pediatrics at Children's Hospital in

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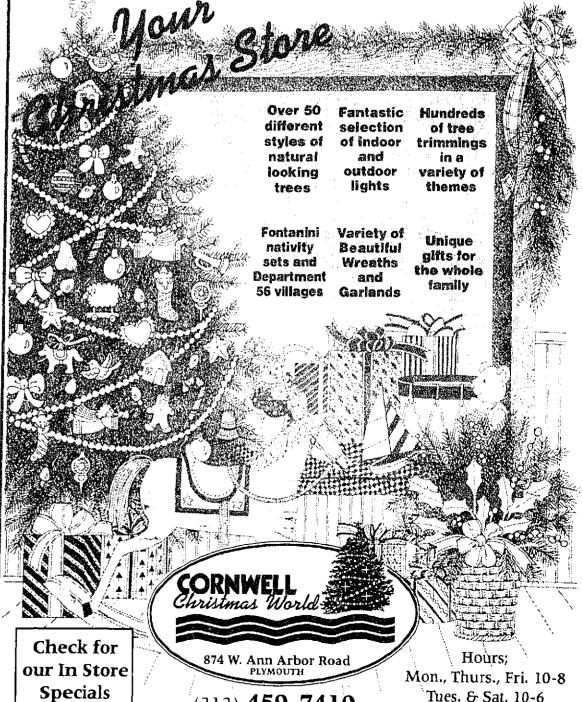
said, but talked about the issue

Nagar said he and his wife. gave the Kiddie Academy Child along with his two teenage chil- Care Center approval to begin

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# Write-in candidate Douglas Erwin, 331 votes. No precinct breakdown available. Precinct One: Novi Christian School, Eleven Mile Road; Precinct Two: Faith Community United Presbyterian Church, W. Ten Mile Road; Precinct Three: Novi Civic Center, W. Ten Mile Road; Precinct Four: Novi Village by the Lake, West Road; Precinct Five; Orchard Hills School, Quince Drive; Precinct Six: Fire Station Number One, Grand River Avenue; Precinct Seven: Village Oaks School, Willowbrook Drive; Precinct Eight: Chateau Estates Clubhouse; Precinct Nine: Novi High School, Taft Road; Precinct Ten: Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, W. Nine Mile Road; Precinct Eleven: Novi Middle School South, Taft Road; Precinct Twelve: Holy Family Catholic Church, Meadowbrook Road; Precinct Thirteen: Hickory Woods School, Decker Road, Precinct Fourteen: Meadowbrook Congregational Church, Meadowbrook Road. would have been scheduled we all agreed to informally was we issue prior to the council meeting. Mever was at the council meetapproximately 90 days following were looking for somebody who via the telephone does not violate ing.

A breakdown of the vote

The following is a precinct-by-precinct break down of the voting in Novi Nov. 7 for the positions of mayor and city council. Three seats were up for elec-

the end of the 30-day period avail—would work with all of us, who the Open Meeting Acts, Assistant—"I think Mr. Clark is a very good—people, once they have listened."

wasn't working from any point of City Attorney Dennis Watson said: man. I think he will fulfill the

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Tuesday, McLallen said she was



"As long as it was an individual responsibility of the office in a pleased with the choice, noting

council good luck," Meyer said.

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bers Craig Foreback and John - pointed out and joining a sister-Streit were among those who city program with each of them went to Owara, along with a could get pincey. dents. The school board allows great program for education, My members to earmark their amin - concern is I don't think it's a city al convention allowance for the program. I don't think the city-

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"Most important is the feeling program. We have many needs of camaraderic between the that we still have at home that cities and the school districts. It - we haven't even addressed," he was just probably one of the said. finest experiences I have ever. The Owani contingent has the had, getting to know people from - expenses of their visit underwrit another country," Streit said. ten by the Japanese federal gov The first time we went there - ernment.

the whole town turned out to School officials say the benefit welcome us. The leeling that you — to Novi is that local youngsters get is probably worth the trip - are learning Japanese and how The district spends between gaining more of an insight into

\$4,000 to \$6,000 to welcome the - the eight percent of their fellow visiting Owani group. Council Member Kathleen Mutch suggested that the city looking for places to invest in put together a contingent of this country and manufacture business and civic leaders to different things. Why not Novi? represent Novi in Japan, as well. We might cooperate on a lot of as fund the trips for one or two economic issues," Foreback

city government officials. "Find people to represent Novi — An additional benefit, one within the service industries and - school district official said, is to find a way to make that afford—teach—the Japanese about able " she said.

However, three school districts - democratic form of government are within the borders of Novi, alter World War II.

# Novi goes high tech

Students get comfortable with district's new equipment

the white face and large numbers slamy black digital clocks with bright red numerals tell the time. Instead of rusted wooden desks with wobbly legs and initials scratched in the desktops smooth gray tables and cushioned chairs hold bright gray boxes that c'ick

and beep and glow. Instead of the einder block walls should be the one to fund a citywith rattling windows and with high ceilings surrounded on three Macintosh computers each. Thus its own satellite and is two sides with grant windows hold students in a sound proof

> - Built with money from a voterapproved bond issue in 1990, the Novi Instructional Technology Center for the school district is the epitome of the state of the art. movie. Young students stare into a ralls where students can partiet glowing color computer screens. pate.

their tiny hands working "mice"

room to watch video conferences sor for instructional technology.

- democracy, Japan adopted a School Board Trustee Julia ing to be there."

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Instead of the round clocks with "It gives us more communication with the commuand thick rotating black hands. nity. It gets people into the classroom without physically having to be there."

the numbers will jump to close to

Novi schools are on the cutting - their ewn tapes, watch live breadedge of technology in education. casts or have programs sent cramped spaces, spacious rooms. Classrooms have an average of although the network. The district and each school has a multimedia installang a cable system. dents. In fact, each Nevi student - installed a network of about 1.500 account through the district.

This year the district installed 2,000 when the project is complet. stelephones and voice mail in every sed. classroom. Teachers can now hold. The district was able to forge The futuristic facility appears as conference calls with each other, ahead filling the facility and the something out of a science liction—and have classroom conference—other schools with \$7.8 million of passed a \$31.9 million bond issue. For example, a teacher could in 1993.

with dexterity while they practice. have a surgeon call in and answer. "We have anything and everystudent questions. Without that thing you could want technology. Teachers film videos in the tele capability, the busy surgeon may wise. We're fortunate and we know vision studio and classrooms pile - never have a chance to participate - it." said Wanda Ciancio, a paraprointo the large technology forum—in the class, said Jim Fry, supervi—fessional at the technology center. projected on a big screen looking. "It gives us more communication," computer technology on a regular. like something out of George with the community," he basis. They research and write explained. It gets people into the papers, complete projects, and computer data base programs and "It's just top-notch," said Novi - classroom without physically hav - design visual aids for presentations using the computers. Abrams, "The best thing about it is - Fry said the district is currently - Ciancio gives this example, it's much easier than using the

our students are so comfortable—purchasing televisions and VCRs—"Instead of using dusty old-

research for a project on the states, the students can get on the internet to find out what the population of Phoems is today and what: the weather is like today."

Fry said the computers are placing Novi kids ahead in the race, Successor for preparing them for life outside of school in many ways. Not only are the students able to use the latest computer software but they learnto be creative and interactive as

> dents give presentations in class: using Powerpoint, a software program that creates slide presentations, the kids have more fun with,

they're doing. It improves their

public speaking skills and helps them to get ever their nervousness," he explained. Teachers and staff too take advantage of the district's equipequipment when the community ment. Teachers can use the Internet to talk to other teachers and share ideas and information

across the country. "It's enhanced communication within the district," said Deborah, Madeja, a third grade teacher at Parkview Elementary, "We're able-Students at each school use the - to network with other teachers and

other software to record lesson plans and keep grades. She said

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Courtney Bowdell, a seventh grader at Novi Middle School, explores the Internet during class.

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# A user-friendly welcome given to taxpaying residents

guage and other instructional Some of the visitors were able to ware and learned a lot from the sional in the technology center, explore the equipment and pro- presenters, like high school teach- agreed. "It was really crowded. grams themselves. And parents—er Gary Kelly.

ment with their children.

language classes. computer software as well as the "We were really impressed," said showed the community what the Internet and electronic mail capa— Hountalas. She was amazed at the — schools are accomplishing.

were able to work with the equip- One thing I really liked was their tax dollars are going for and they didn't just let the gentuses and how they are being used." Novi Middle School parent Olga and straight A students show off An estimated 50 Novi teachers Honntalas and her husband Dean - their work, It was open to any par- and staff members volunteered watched Saturday morning as ent and child to sign up to work on their time to organize and carry off

good move for the district. It wide variety of computers and soft- Wanda Clancio, a paraprofes-(The people) want to know what

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"We've been talking about this

Nowicki said the project still

er. The most popular web

# All about Novi, on the Internet

district and programs," said Cian- accounts.

While most people hop on the cio. Internet to traverse the World Wide The text is visually easy to read for quite some time," said Tony Web and visit far away places. Novi because the school district uses. Nowicki, public services director residents should check out the Netscape, which is free to schools for the city. "I think we should get Internet sites stationed right here—and has the benefit of excellent—as much information to the public graphics as well as being user—as possible. All you ever wanted to know friendly.

about Novi is at the touch of a few Students at the high school cre-requires a lot of work but it's a keystrokes, now that both the city—ate and update the Novi High—good resource not only for the and school district have set up - School Cat Web under the direc- - community but also for those peotion of Jim Fry, Supervisor for ple visiting Novi because it lists The advantage of these home - Instructional Technology. The file - hotels, restaurants and other busipages is the availability of the most—includes a student directory with—nesses. current information about the profiles and photos of students. The home pages are accessible schools and the city such as popu- with parental permission. It also to anyone with an Internet connec-

ation, services and important has a listing of student clubs, tion at home, a modem and a servrames and phone numbers. "It could be a total information. According to Ciancio, "Even browsers, which act as a software site for people moving in with Community Education could have program for the Internet are Amer-Internet access," said Wanda Cian- (its) whole schedule on here or do ica On Line and Prodigy, said cio, a paraprofessional at the on-line sign up. It's a big project. Ciancio. but it's possible," said Ciancio. The Novi Community Schools fechnology Center. Each school in the district has

pages are still under construction but the students at the high school are heavily into the Cat Web and the staff at Village Oaks has almost completed their pages. "We could eventually post homework assignments but right now

calendars and activities in a governmental units. Created dur- page

The City of Novi Home Page is a Home page address is: its own home page with informatione-stop shopping place to find http://www.novi.k12.mi.us/. The tion about teachers, programs. information about the city and its address for the City of Novi Home graphics format with photos of ling the past few months the site http://kalamazoo.inetmi.com/citie staff and students. Some of the includes listings of happenings s\novi\novipg.htm.

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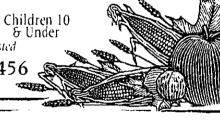


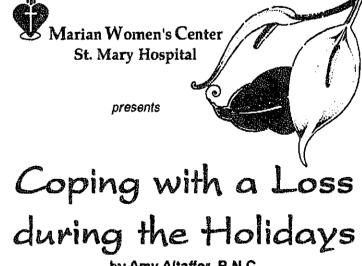
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# Let's not let pendulum swing the other way

to an interesting start this week. Within moments of being sworn in themselves Monday evening, council members moved to fill the seventh seat on council, left virtually vacant since May because of the tragic automobile accident which left council member Tim Pope in a coma. His recent death opened the seat to replacement via appointment or election.

Chosen for the post in a 6-0 vote was former planning commission chair Richard Clark. He was sworn in later the same evening.

The vote ought to be considered very significant. The move was a distinct departure from the style of the old council, which had been bogged down in deadlock for months. The old council debated for hours over matters as simple as road names. So the membership of the new council appears determined to take action and get things in the city moving again. And it appears to be willing and able to compromise.

But the appointment will likely get a variety of reactions from local residents. Here's our list of various reactions: • First, council was lucky to find in Clark someone they could all support. Having served as the chair of the plan-

ning commission, he's got a reputation for fairness and even-handedness. If you could roughly divide Novi into who are "pro-development" and those sides. It was exactly that, his acceptabili- ing. v to both sides, that allowed the previously divided council to come up with a

unantinous decision. We're confident he can do a good job. It appears to be a good choice.

• The council, which we have noted act, showed in this appointment a deter-made. mination to get things moving. And we count that very highly.

The council has been in limbo because remaining members deadlocked.

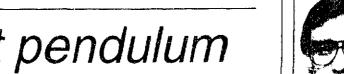
A large part of the problem was an inability on the part of some to compromise and a lack of commitment to getting decisions made.

On both counts, this new council appears headed the right direction. The give-and-take involved in coming up with members to want to avoid discussing the an acceptable candidate for the appointment shows these council members are appointment in a public setting. It can indeed willing to compromise. And the be done, tastefully, without personal speed of their decision shows they're attacks. But requires special care. determined to get things done.

Again, that's a positive. • But we also believe the council made a misstep in this process by essentially making the decision before it reached the council table.

The Open Meetings Act requires that all decisions be made in a public meetvoted on in the public forum.

appointments was dropped. There was no posting of the position or taking of is also a positive move. applications. There were no public interviews. The public has not even been an overreaction to public sentiment to informed of all the names that were in end the aerimony. It should not be that the candidate pool for the appointment. Secondly, there was no discussion of debate and personal attacks. It should the appointment. In the public meeting, not be that hard to figure out how to dis-Clark's name was offered. Comments agree with courtesy. were made by one member. And the vote was taken. It was that quick. Finally, consider this quote from mean getting rid of the debate.



mayor pro tem Hugh Crawford: "I think in a way we did informal interviews. We certainly had all the candidates to choose from, we had many names brought to us. What we all agreed to informally was we were looking for somebody who would work with all of us, who wasn't working from any point of view." It makes it clear at least some agreements were made ahead of time.

Now, we don't think the misstep was intentional. In fact, council members were very open about what was going on. This newspaper was kept apprised of the background discussion as it was going on. Council members were honest publicly about what had occurred. They admitted they'd "burned up" the phone lines talking to each other about the

And they had been in touch with the city's attorneys who advised them on what was legal and what would violate two schools of political thought - those the Open Meetings Act. The attorneys told them it would be legal for them to who are for "slow-growth" - Clark would have one-on-one phone conversations get relatively high marks from both about the appointment prior to the meet-

Open Meetings Act is to allow the public to see how and why decisions are made by their governing bodies. If council will take a step back and look at this appointment, it will see the public knows was divided to the point being unable to very little about how the decision was

This newspaper is among those who called for an end to the viciousness and venom that marred the recent election, it was missing a member, leaving the and the personality attacks and general cantankerousness that cropped up frequently in past council meetings.

But this decision should be counted as the pendulum swinging too far in the other direction. We can understand how and why it

happened. It's natural for the council Still, the goal is to clean up the debate.

not to eliminate it. The solution is simple - keep the debate on the issues, and avoid comments on the people involved in the issues. When it comes to appointments, it's trickier but it can still be done.

Overall, we're pleased. We're glad to ing, but there are three indicators the see the council moving and compromisdecision was made earlier and merely ing again. We're glad to see that this new council can work together well enough to First, the standard procedure for get things done.

And the choice of Clark for the position But council members must beware of difficult to cut the distinction between

Let's get rid of the animosities which have obstructed debate. But that doesn't

# 'Yes' to Walled Lake millage

millage renewal question Saturday. Nov. need to be renewed Saturday. 18. At issue is 18 mills levied on businesses and up to 4.3 mills on home-residents, mainly to serve as the tradeoff steads. In essence, it is a vote to affirm for increased sales taxes the state now the passage of Proposal A by the Michigan legislature, which trimmed tax bills last year. Altogether, the millages account for

The question is an absolute must for passage. Voters would do themselves a fout severely curtailing services. The severe disservice by turning the renewal amount is roughly equal to the cost of down. We strongly recommend a YES running nine of the district's 14 elemen-

Proposal A, voters may recall, reworked the property tax system as it supports retain some basic millage rates for the in anyone's best interest.

Voters in the north end of Novi face a local community. And those are what

It set a different rate for businesses and collects from residents for schools.

These millages now account for a sub-23 percent of the district's budget, or stantial portion of Walled Lake schools funding. And it seems unlikely the district could find a way to trim its budget withtary school buildings. In fact, the district has already said a failure would result in

the layoff of some 300 district employees. public schools. As a result, most of the Ultimately, rejection is tantamount to money comes from the state, but it did closing the district down. And that is not

# Good planning isn't easy



Maiott

"(Sqreank) Averight mission fuel tanks?

happen, even with an incredi- for Ford and other manufacturers. There is a lot to

travel, as well as a manager who really needs help

procedures needed to accomplish such a feat.

be done over time. And the key to it is that it shows - auto factories, you just don't miss a deadline. you how long it takes to do any given job, and which ly what has to be done, in what order, and how long - scheduled through the next 6-8 months.

I've tried to used Gantt charts myself around here good planning is a lot of hard work for everybody, to plan out some of our more complicated reporting - not just me. projects. Eve had only mixed success with the tech-

n seconds. All systems go." — "mother of all Gantt charts."

"8 ... 7 ... 6 ... Ignition ... 4 Mayor Kathleen McLallen and I were driving around town on a tour of the city when we stopped in at the Delwal Corporation, on Grand River west of Novi Road, for an impromptu tour, Of course, Delwal control, who forgot to fill the - is one of the stalwarts of Novi industry, but Ed never been there before and didn't know what they do. Co owner Christine Walker explained Delwal is a And the reason it doesn't stamping plant that makes about 600 different parts

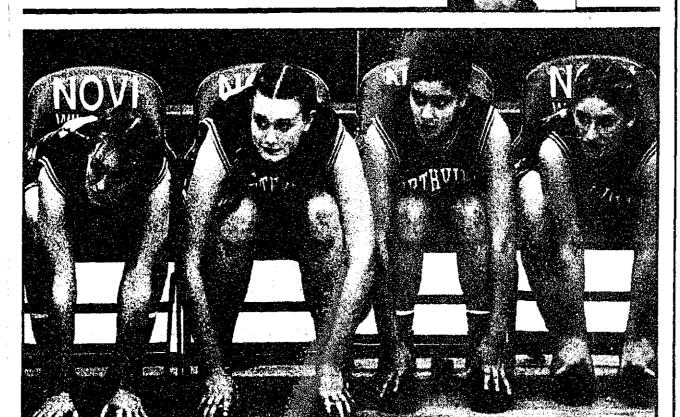
bly complicated process like be impressed with about the company. The stamplaunching reusable space- ing presses are huge, imposing machines. The factoeraft, is good planning. Now rv is quite clean, not what you think a stamping it never dawned on me what it would take to plan - plant should look like. Delwal has moved its wareout a space shuttle shot until my wife, Dana, back - house facility back to Novi - that's the big building n her days as an engineering student, brought—that from on Grand River just west of Novi Road. home a thing called a "Gantt chart," showing the Soon that building will have a new face, since the company's offices will be put there in an addition to Being a fan of anything that has to do with space—cover the south and east sides of the building.

Oddly, what impressed me most was the planning with planning skills, I studied the chart for days. It department room. As you can imagine, taking a was a huge document, depicting a very complicated - handful of stamping presses and setting them up to process. But it made it very clear, even to this kick out 600 different parts to feed into the continunovice's eyes, what work had to be done when to get - ally moving assembly lines at the auto plants - and to have them always ready for "just-in-time" delivery For those who are not familiar with them, Gantt - is a scheduling nightmare. As Walker explained, charts are basically bar graphs that plot out work to - when you are a contractor supplying parts to the

The planning department room at Delwal looks job has to be accomplished before another can start. like NASA mission control. And most impressive is They can't fill the space shuttle fuel tanks before it's - that one wall of the room is dedicated to a huge moved to the pad, and the Gantt chart show precise- Gantt chart, on which all of the company's jobs are It was impressive, but it also made me realize that

# **Moments**

## By Bryan Mitchell



Body language

coax in a free throw shot by a

# They care enough to volunteer



late bar or running up their neighbors. sole themselves.

yourself up for public inspection on the auction block of democracy. How risky it is to broadcast your name on signs all over town and present yourself at public debates and distribute flyers imprinted with a close-up shot of your mug. And take that chance, both of money and selfesteem, that your hopes will come crashing down at

Not just the candidates are in for the gamble. Their families are, too. On election night, as votes were coming in. Andrew Mutch, son of newly-elected City Council Member Kathy Mutch, was letting his nerves show.

"Look how calm you are." he said to me, "It's not your mother. Our name is on all those signs." The Mutch clan could party hardy that night. But most of the candidates probably had to struggle to put a brave face on it.

Last week, voters made Losing has to hurt like Hell. But if you consider their choice and four people—the big picture, each candidate is a winner. Everyin Novi, their families and one who ran for office in 1995 honestly cares about supporters are walking on air—the City of Novi. They're good people. They want these days, while eight others what they feel would be best for their community. are disappointed, glum and Each was willing to spend hours of their time and a reaching for an extra choco- good chunk of change for the chance to serve their

eredit cards at Hudson's or Council Member Rob Mitzel recently figured that whatever it is they do to con- he donated 379 hours from 1993 to the present in regular and special city council meetings. The pay is I think they're all heroes. \$15 per meeting, not per hour. Would you sign on What guts it takes to put for that? I wouldn't.

All 12 who ran this time around have a strong sense of civic responsibility, far stronger than some of their critics, the 80 percent of Novi voters who didn't make it to the polls last week. Twenty percent rule the 80 percent. A sobering

thought, not at all the way we were told it was supposed to be in our high school American Government classes. Better, however, than in the City of Farmington, where the voter turnout was 8.8 percent. We call this democracy? So next time you slam your local representatives -

and who doesn't want to occasionally - consider that they're citizen-volunteers. And that most of you don't care enough to volunteer the 20 minutes or so Jan Jeffres is a staff writer for The Novi News and

# He drove newspaper, led state



good life well spent. So when I heard last week of the death - farmer and farm problems." if a famous Michigan community newspaper publisher, Enoch T. (Ink) White, I was of community interest, however, White recuixious to see the obit.

apeer High School, the Asheville School their communities. in Asheville, N.C., and the University of White wrote about how "strong outspo-Michigan. In 1934, he became editor and ken newspapers in rural areas can help publisher of the Gladiein County Record in bring about a better understanding of Gladwin Mich '

Those were the days when the faculty at And as the years passed, he erected an county seat weekly newspaper.

call them "obits" in "In 1945," the obit went on, "he acquired. Convention that wrote our present constithe newsroom - the Clinton County Republican News (later tution. have a certain the Clinton County News) and became its sparse and pre- editor and publisher until 1965." Clinton dictable linearity to is the county just north of Lansing: St. them. Organized Johns is the county seat.

cision around cer- White had saved enough money to evolve tain dates - birth, beyond employee to proprietor. marriage, career. And as proprietor, White recognized that milestones, death - his local newspaper had to understand

the good ones pro- and reflect the essence of the community vide a reflective in order to grow and survive. "Because eader with enough nuggets of fact around. Clinton County is principally an agriculwhich to construct an appreciation of a tural area," he wrote in the paper, "we are going to give special attention to the Beyond defining news coverage in terms

ognized what all local newspaper folks feel The son of Enoch T. White, Sr., and in their bellies: They have an obligation to Jacqueline Eggleston. Ink graduated from - contribute - editorially and in person - to

farm problems."

7-M actually deigned to teach journalism. enormous presence in Clinton County. He now regarded as an inferior trade school joined the board of directors of the Clinton subject. And those were the days when a National Bank and Trust Company and young man with energy and fire could get. eventually became president. He served on right out of college, a job as both editor the vestry and as senior warden of the ed his entire state. I hope to God there are and publisher of a perfectly respectable local Episcopal church. He was a member many, many more like him. and president of the St. Johns Rotary Club Phil Power is chairman of the company How many newspaper companies today as well as president of the Michigan Press that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone would take such a chance on a young Association. He was chair of the Clinton voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. man, fresh from college? Frankly, not County Republican Party, and he was 1880.

ther candidate's conduct inspired scheme designed to divert rev-

senses of respect and integrity, it emues from our schools and redis-

If repugnant politics are "tradi- across the state. My outspoken

remedy. Reelecting any combatant—resulted in an invitation to join the

keeps Novi in the grips of those Bipartisan Legislative Team on

They are not promoting a this team was to represent the

who are disrespectful, uncompro- School Finance and Property Tax

healthy city image when they won't - interests of our so-called "wealthi-

treat everyone with dignity and er" school districts and at the

Mary Erler property tax relief.

When I first came into the community newspaper business nearly 30 years ago, a friend of my family said, "Oh, you want to be somebody like Ink White." So it was with spurious pre- So, just 10 years out of college, Ink with some anxiety that my company some years ago acquired lnk White's old paper, the Clinton County News, at that point

> happened to be in St. Johns one day alking with Pres Odette, Ink White's successor as publisher. "Where's Ink Whit these davs?" I asked.

> "Oh, he's still living right here in St

"Why don't you ask him if he'd like to write a column for you," I wondered. And I got a note from Pres a while back. "In

my 25 years in this business, I've seen very little that generated acceptance and excitement like lnk's column ... I've been fortunate to be able to work with some of the very best in the business. We just lost

So today I write to celebrate the life of a community newspaperman who drove his paper to greatness, who loved and served his community and whose influence affect-

Michigan, thus ensuring that the

education of students in poorer

districts was adequately funded.

However, this basic foundation

grant was established at a level

which was lower than the spend-

harmless millages would allow

school districts to maintain their

current spending levels and keep

harmless concept. It was a fierce

battle. Only 35 school districts like

would have been affected without

educational programs would have

it, but the damage to our schools'

ing level in some districts. Hold-

# Political bickering was nauseating

For impartial new residents, siftng through the political bickering ind incivility was nauseating. All he time wasted fueling animosities is not being devoted to enhancing Novi's reputation and behaving as healthier moral examples for children. No wonder chilility and violence as "normal." Shame on the combatants

These debacles stem from egotism and obsessions with power. Ultimately they'll disrupt city efficoually culpable and willing factions, animosities would dissipate. The city's best interest rests with respect! representatives who possess compromising aptitudes.

tatives wasn't difficult. Those who vacillated annunciating what they'd represent and participated in the fracus disqualified them-

The mayoralty contest offered unsatisfactory choices. Since nei-

lage renewal election on Nov. 18. mid-40s.

Lake Schools Board of Education. high as 39 students in the elemenreduced.

tional programs without interrup-students, will be eliminated. be cut.

for the next school year. That's school athletics will be eliminated. canceled.

asked us to determine exactly for students will be reduced.

To the editor: in 1991 was to defeat "tax-base" "hold-harmless millage." sharing," the latest Robin Hood

importance of your vote in the mil-secondary schools will rise into the support positions will be eliminat-

The millage to be renewed repretive dispatchers will be laid off. positions will be eliminated.

sents about \$20 million in revenue • All middle school and high • All renovation projects will be

nearly a quarter of our schools • Counseling services and sub- All of the listed reductions will

annual budget. Many of you have stance abuse prevention services have to be implemented for the

what will be the impact of a mil- . The Outdoor Education Center achieve the necessary savings. In

tional" in Novi, change is the only

are writing to alert you to the taries and class size averages in • Seven administrative/district of massive layoffs.

This renewal will not raise taxes. It • All transportation, except that • Twenty-five and one-half cus-values, please vote Saturday, Nov.

will continue our students' educa- mandated for special education todial/maintenance positions will 18. Polls are open 7 a.m.-8 p.m. If

The bipartisan legislative team been devastating. together the tramework for Proposal A, which was passed by renewal millage on Nov. 18 is an

Proposal A guaranteed a basic

the legislature on Christmas Eve exercise of our right to maintain 1993. The historic Proposal A con-our local school district's current

tribute them to poorer schools

opposition to taxbase "stealing"

Reform. My role as a member of

same time deliver substantial

Eighty drivers, four mechanics and • Eleven and one-half secretarial wish to cast an absentee ballot,

coming school year in order to

tained two critical elements for our funding level. The renewal is not schools; repeal of tax-base sharing an increase in your current prop-

My first task as a new legislator and the establishment of the erty taxes. I urge you to support

If you are about our students,

our community, and our property

you don't know where to vote or

# Continued on 18 A 'no' vote would cause layoffs

Cynthia Campion

Samantha Ructenik

Thomas McConnell

David Flammer

Joseph Miller

• At least 150 teachers will be programs, bilingual tutors and year. This would be necessary in We, the members of the Walled laid off. Class sizes will rise as paraprofessionals will all be order to cover the unemployment

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### lage loss. In response to those will be closed. addition, if the renewal fails, Marc Siegler requests, our administration has • Teaching supplies, textbooks, immediate measures, such as Alp Onder recommended, and we have for-—library books, music and art sup-—freezing supply—and—staffing mally adopted, the following list of plies, gifted and talented services. accounts, would be implemented The Walled Lake Board of Edumedia services, Reading Recovery for the remainder of this school Better choices, if you understand them



Richard

tem Frank Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge, to That is one sentence.

give the House a day off. Michigan Telecommunications Act: informally, as the "Protect Ameritech Act."

truth. I spent hours reading the testimony annual costs fell by \$103 million." and found it incomprehensible gibberish.

on IXCs to compete with local exchange ing provider during the complaint process tions of state and regional events.

Jamian, R-Bloom- and IntraLATA markets."

were observing services through a separate subsidiary would be unable to proceed." birthdays, Jamian and additionally they should be prohibited The Michigan Public Service Commisasked the sober. from joint marketing Inter//IntraLATA toll sion, chaired by John G. Strand, notes

economic research: "AT&T has reduced its change restrictions are removed." The bill is hellishly complicated. A sub- prices by \$8.521 billion while its annual Keep in mind that you're not reading

But don't take my word for it. Read cerning the complaint process: "The con- an appointed public official. some of these statements yourself and cern here is that if a provider or consumer Ironically, the stated purpose of SB 722 ever, this analysis suggests that it would they must have every bit of information all that stuff. be desirable as a matter of public policy to needed for their case, even information find a method to place additional pressure which can only be gotten from the defend-

All one sentence.

call 960-8379.

field, was only half Hively again: "Additionally, GTE sup- Our cable friends also wanted to amend joking when he ports the joint marketing restrictions relat- something - they fail to say what - to stepped to the cd to carriers, thus establishing parity, change the number 250,000 to 350,000 microphone at the found in Section 354 but should the because: "Without this amendment cable opening of the Intra//InterLATA competitive linkage lan- companies in the state who have been House's Nov. 7 ses- guage be altered or removed from SB 722 working on what would be the only true sion. Noting that this section should be expanded to require facilities-based competitive challenge to many members other providers to only offer IntraLATA toll Ameritech's local exchange business

serious Speaker pro services in either of their business units." that SB 722 would overturn its order "regarding intraLATA dialing parity. SB Lest you accuse me of taking these 722 calls for dialing parity only where a Fitzgerald didn't, of course, because the statements out of context, let me assure waiver of the interexchange restrictions House was scheduled to spend all after- you Hively never defines IXC and LATA. has been granted by the court and there noon and part of the evening debating The Telephone Association of Michigan, are at least two providers of local basic Senate Bill 722, formally known as the which represents Ameritech, GTE and the exchange service. With that exception, other local providers, quoted this bit of dialing parity is optional under interex-

urban Democrat confided to me that no access charge expenditures fell by \$10.299 legalese in the bill; it is not prepared by one really understood it. That was the billion and industry exogenous (external) long-winded college professors; it is not stream-of-consciousness oratory from a submitted to Public Utilities Committee The Michigan Cable Television Associa-schizophrenic. This is prepared, written tion seems to have disliked Sec. 203 con- testimony submitted by businessmen and

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### Dobb supports millage renewal Continued from 1

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### Football father witnessed work

I have just gone through my first High School player. To witness the [kids put in through the year gives.] (me great pride, While not every game was won, every game was -Of more special note is the din-Freshman, Junior Varsity and Var sity. While there were a lot of smill 'ine and beaming faces, one of the Congrats to all who played.

# election helpers

I could go any longer.

I want to thank my great daugh - tie, you will lose. ters-in-law and future daughter—— As we approach the holiday sea-

tion. I cannot possibly mention more. everyone but please know that I remember you and I do thank you rom the bottom of my heart. I want to thank all the citizens who have approached me on the

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this community. I want to congratulate the winmers and wish them the best of dark and if they need my assistimes in anything I will be there to help. I know they will keep the hest interest of the city at heart as I think we have the best city in the

Eddie Rhea

# Thave just gone through my first Nowak urges year as a "bothall father" of a Novi

world in which to live.

I would like to take the opportugan for two accomplishments this mer held this week to honor all the vear self-restraint and caution. Iplayers from all three teams: This year Michigan's crash rate at highway/rail grade crossings is the lowest in 40 years Crashes of any kind, particularly things I'll remember is the six Var—those resulting in fatalities, are sity athletes that were honored as a ragedies and we would like to avoid them. Although there were Now there's an accomplishment. nine fatalities the were the result of trespassing) and 37 injuries at Frank Brennau railroad grade crossings this year las of Nov. 6), the totals are over a -60 percent reduction in average animal fatalities and a 45 percent reduction in average annual. injuries. Michigan's average aunual latality rate is 21, with an aver-

age of 67 injuries. I would like to I wish to publicly thank every- arge motorists to continue to use one who worked on my campaign - cantion at railroad grade crossings for Novi City Council, My son and always expect a train, Rail-Kevin, who was the greatest cam- road grade crossing crashes are paign manager. My son Steve, who - tragedies that can be avoided. did anything I needed of him. My Trains can take up to two miles son Daryll, who took care of my to stop after the emergency brake. signs among other things. My wife - has been applied, so I call upon Kathy, who had to put up with the motorists of Michigan to use their many different moods this election - power in preventing the tragic has brought to me. My good results of crashes, If you see a friend, Jerry Coonce, who took train approaching or observe care of my finances and tried to flashing signals at a grade cross- was established and called "Po- day, the town was called River, once again gained on, through the many students keep me going when I didn't think ling, please do not try to race the jo-mo-ka." When white pio- Clarenceville after the earlier momentum. train to the crossing. Even if you

in-law for lending me their hus- son and winter months, we at months. To all the people who let the same caution they have trip between Detroit and Lans-counties. As the stagecoach crowded areas of Farmington bands and francee for the past few MDOT encourage motorists to use me put signs in their yards and to demonstrated thus far in 1995. ing. all my friends who were there. The winter snows and ice can. The road that connected old Indian trail become. Today, the schools and Frank Kavanaugh, Mike Walker, extra time and stopping distance ally extend to the city of Grand thorough fare, the town of located along Middlebelt Road With The Help Of You Nicky Kanzels Rick Keefer. Diana ings: MDOT urges motorists to River, from which it would take. The end of the stagecoach Canup, Richard Faulkner, Tom travel safely. Doing so will allow Marcus Sr., Matthew Quinn and you to enjoy the holidays with the Novt Police Officers Associa- loved ones, this year and for many

> Operation Lifesaver Michigan Department of Transportation

# Telecomm bill passes in Senate



Most of what you've making giant?

implications to cable television, telecom giants are heard in the state capitol ments. munication operators and your local gov - because they have powerful lobbying net western Oakland Cable Commission and do pay off.

During election—expenses incurred when the cable compa—valuable lessons; the folks in Lansing realseats weren't the way.

.. but not without significant effort.

ernments. Specifically, under this bill, works, But your local governments also

week, city council—ny installs cable in the cities rights-of—ly do want to hear from you. I guess I always felt our elected officials were too only ones filled. Additionally, with the onslaught of com- busy or ... whatever. But the exact oppo-Another important petition this bill is anticipated to create, site is true. The National Association of vote also took place your city officials were concerned about. Telecommunications Officers and Advisors on the Michigan the amount of space available in its rights- produced a video tape to present the local Telecommunication of way, If there isn't any more room, who's government's perspective on this issue. As Act. It passed on to decide who gets to wire their cable one of the delegates sent to distribute Nov. 9 and now across the pole or dig up your streets or these tapes. I was met with open arms. awaits Gov. rose bushes? And where do you rurn when Every aide and assistant was kind and Engler's signature, you can't get satisfaction from a profit - welcoming. Our own elected officials even took time out to sit down and listen to ourheard about the bill — Fortunately, local governments retained —concerns. And the end result is that a bill. is probably on how it will affect your teless these rights to protect your best interests that looked pretty bleak as originally drafts: ed, was instead passed with important-But there are some other important — As you can imagine, these corporate - provisions for you and your local govern-

your city retains the right to charge franctiook to the lobbying road to ensure you - Caren Collins is the Executive Director of: chise fees from the cable operator for the were heard. Thanks to all those who the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commisright to provide cable service. These fees expressed their concern and mailed let-sion. The next meeting of the Southwestern fund the regulatory efforts of the South - ters. Believe it or not, grass roots efforts - Oakland Cabie Commission is Tuesday. Dec. 12, at 5 p.m. in Farmington City Hall. the community access benefits available to — In the aftermath of all my trips to Lans— The next meeting of the Cable Access Comyou through INFO TV-12. Among other ling, I regret that I didn't retain more from mittee is Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 7 p.m. in the things, franchise fees also cover the 10th grade civics class. But Hearned some SWOCC offices.

# Clarenceville is a remnant of inn



neers traveled the same trail to owner.

make roads slippery, so allow these two towns would eventu- planked and used as a major. Board of Education offices are

Patrick M. Nowak - welcome sight to many weary - and to the Botsford lnn. Chairman travelers. A residence was built there

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e r e d also accommodated the stage- number of years. most of coach trade. As it was the last. Then, with the introduction. Due to continued overcrowdthe land overnight stop on the trail of the automobile, outings to ling in neighboring school disin lower before Detroit, it earned the the suburbs became an adventricts. Clarenceville continues Michi-nickname, "Last-Stop Inn." ture. Henry Ford, whose cre-as a separate school district, g(a,n). Stephen Jennings was the  $\ ation \ brought \ about \ such \ serving children from Redford$ Indians first proprietor of this inn. fol-changes, took advantage of the Township. Livonia and Farmpopulat- lowed by Thomas Clarency, situation by purchasing the old ington Hills. As of 1993, overed the who gave his name to the location in 1924. When Detroiters 1,700 students were enrolled, area now known as Wayne and tion. Though postmaster Mil- began to move to the western in the Clarenceville school sys-

a perfect resting stop for the like Northville, it covers both students from the nearby over- No. VI on the Trail. line grew more popular and the and Redford.

its name. The journeys along lines in the early 1900s, howthis primitive path were arduever, brought on a slump in the ous, and the way-station was a population of the community Botsford Inn. Clarenceville's

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ton Botsford later took over suburbs in their automobiles, tem. The town no longer exists, Sixteen miles north of the operation of the inn in 1897. Clarenceville, being conve-but the name given by early: Detroit River, an Indian station which retains his name to this miently located along Grand pioneer Thomas Clarency lives who attend school in his name.

A school district was created forge the wilderness, they dis- Clarenceville bridges the and Clarenceville High School Barbara Louie is a local histocovered this way-station to be Oakland-Wayne county line; was built in 1940. It served rian and the author of the book!





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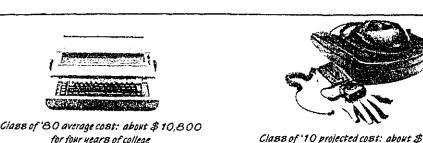
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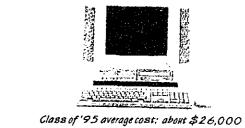
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### Just horsing around

Five-year-old Zack Crites, above, of Okemos takes a whirl on the Merry Go Round inside the Novi Expo Center. The young boy and his father were visiting his aunt who had a booth at the North American Horse Spectacular over the weekend. Above left. Maril Zbik of Northville checks out custom saddles at the

Broken Wheel Saddlery of Adrian display. Left, Crystal Walters of Holland, MI watches through the gates at the 10:30 a.m. Andalusian Mare Demonstration, just one of the many events held at the annual equestrian extravaganza.

# Cuts severe if millage fails

ase its millage renewal question fails this  $\pm 4.3$  mills on residential property.

Whether it swings into action relies on have rejected three separate bond issue prowhether district voters approve or reject a posals, each for more than \$100 million. millage is defeated.

unanimously supported the contingency - a would also stand to lose a great deal. "What ist of potential budgetary cuts assembled by about the resale value of homes? Who would

would be jeopardized by a millage defeat. education in Walled Lake would be if the mil- it's reality." lage renewal were defeated. On Nov. 18, vot- According to the list, all general education ber of positions listed.

A "\$20 Million Contingency Plan" has been - ers will decide whether to renew 18 mills on - transportation and all middle- and highadopted by the Walled Lake school board in business and industrial property and up to school athletic programs would be climinated

millage renewal on Saturday, Nov. 18. "We have no fall back," Stegler said. "It Approximately 23 percent of the 1996-97 (defeat of the renewal) would be a major setoperating budget would be lost if the 10-year - back that would take years to come out of." Siegler said more than 300 district employ-Board members, at a regular meeting, ces would lose their jobs. And residents

Meanwhile, in the past two years, voters

Walled Lake Schools Superintendent James - want to move into a district that was struggling for educational funds?" "It's very sobering, the whole list of things — The trustee added that residents should that would have to be cut," Geisler said, not think of the contingency plan as a threat, adding that the small andience at the Educa- - or a bluff, to get them to vote for the renewal. tional Services Center seemed at least appre- "People have always asked us and told us Outdoor Education Center position; annual riative to learn first hand which budget items—that we don't give them enough information." Siegler said, "Well, we're giving them all the

allocation for building renovation projects. The OK of Geisler's plan, said board mem-information they can handle. It's probably Because the district employs part-time ber Marc Siegler, should clearly inform the not what they want to hear, though, We're employees, Geisler stressed that the number public about how serious the ramifications to laying it on the table ... This is not a threat. of individuals who would be affected by the cuts would actually be larger than the num-

Cities retain control in technology bill

streets for new telecommunications - respectively. Oct. 27 by the state Senate.

Telecommunications Act. rwise, the city is stuck,"

the transfer of the Lake, sponsored a nearly identical measure. Dunaskiss and Dobb Local governments would retain chair the Senate Technology and some control over who digs up their - House Public Utilities committees.

echnologies under a bill passed — SB 722 will replace a four-yearold Telecommunications Act that

Dobb said a controversial section gan cellular phone industry. Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, five State Police posts, including

> "A lot of people aren't sure if it is appropriate to dial 9-1-1 to report possible drunken drivers," Office of Highway Safety Planning Publicity Information Specialist Anne Readett said. "Our office and the state police have determined that drunk driving is an emergency and that

other states, including Ohio where Though it's too early to know if the programs have impacted the incidents of drunk driving, some 1.700 calls have been placed to the

public phones.

According to Rich, the use of the 9-1-1 line to report potential drunk driving violators will not compromise public safety response, as emergency calls are prioritized based on urgency. Locally, 9-1-1 calls go to the state police post at Northville.

State police don't respond to emergency calls themselves but act as a dispatch center for municipal police departments, including those in southern Oakland Coun-

ercent of highway fatalities. tential penalties.

## **Public Access**

The following is the Time Warner 10:30 a.m. — (con't) Channel 12 community access 11:00 a.m. — Summit University program schedule for Novi for the 11:30 a.m. — (con't) coming week 12:00 p.m. — Adventures With

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2:00 p.m. — Novi Talkin' History: Novi's First city Council 2:30 p.m. -- (con't) 3:00 p.m. — Farmington Families

in Action: Parenting 3:30 p.m. — Northville Clock Cor 4:00 p.m. — (con't) 4:30 p.m. - (con't)

5:00 p.m. - Who, What, Where, Y 5:30 p.m. - Gadget the Fire 6:00 p.m. — Farmington Focus Historical Museum 5:30 p.m. — Bagels and Talk With

7:00 p.m. — Multicultural/Multiracial Community Council: A Visit to Cleveland Heights 7:30 p.m. — (con't) 8:00 p.m. - Wise Guys with Ray

8:30 p.m. -- B.J. Presents: Christmas Magic 9:00 p.m. — Just for the Spell of It 9:30 p.m. — Groove Session

TUESDAY, NOV. 21 10:00 a.m. - Rising Tide

## Call 9-1-1 to report drunk drivers

Police patrol officers do as much as they can to combat drunk driving but they can't be everywhere. That's why law enforcement offl-Against Drunk Driving and urging motorists to act as extra pairs of eyes in promoting road safety. A new program is designed to

put the word out that people can use their in-car cellular phones to dial 9-1-1 when they spot what they think is a drunk driver. "Some people drink and drive because they think they won't get caught," MADD Oakland County

Chapter Administrator Joan Rich said. "We're hoping they won't do it at all, but if they do we want them to know there's a greater chance of them getting apprehended." The program, called "Drunk drivers: we've got your number 9-

1-1," is sponsored jointly by MADD and the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning and is endorsed by the Michigan State Police, Ameritech and the Michi-(810) 652-4200 The campaign got under way with kick off press conferences at ROSEVILLE

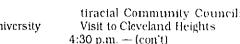
the post on Seven Mile in Northville Township.

it's proper to use 9-1-1 in report-Readett said the Michigan program is based on similar efforts in a separate, dedicated line is used.

Ohio number. "It's a matter of people watching out for people," Rich added. Motorists without car phones are asked to stop and report suspected drunk driving cases on

Statewide, drinking is said to be

nvolved in approximately 38-40 Drunk driving is a misdemeanor offense in Michigan punishable by s much as a \$500 fine and 90 avs in tail. Additional court costs. nmunity service, license restricons and probation are other



5:00 p.m. — B.J. Thanksgiving Feast 5:30 p.m. — Living With Your

6:00 p.m. - Farmington Student Government Day 7:00 p.m. -- Cash Talk:

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3:00 p.m. — Violence and Abuse: 7:30 p.m. — Viewpoint 8:00 p.m. -- Every Family Needs a

8:30 p.m. -- (con't) 12:30 p.m. -- Dollars and Sense 4:00 p.m. -- Multicultural/Mul- 9:00 p.m. -- Let's Talk With Ben

9:30 p.m. --- (con't)

10:00 a.m. -- Capitol Report 10:30 a.m. — Madonna Magazine 11:00 a.m. -- Study in Scripture 11:30 a.m. -- AMVETs 12:00 p.m. -- The Way The Truth and The Life 12:30 p.m. - That's Italian

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tional Law 3:30 p.m. - (con't)

4:00 p.m. Crisis in the Modern Family: Step-Parenting 4:30 p.m. — (con't) -5:00 p.m. - Impact Video 5:30 p.m. - Groove Session 6:00 p.m. - Senior Messenger 6:30 p.m. {con't}

7:00 p.in. Violence and Abuse Education, Prevention, Treat-7:30 p.m. - My Russian Friend -S:00 p.m. Who, What, Where, Y = 353-7303, ext. 251, 252, 253 or 8:30 p.m. Lansing Connection 95.4

3:00 p.m. Law Talk: Constitute 9:00 p.m. - Speakers Row: Frank 9:30 p.m. -- (con't)

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# Walled Lake millage getting more support

board support for its scheduled business and industrial property palgn. than for any of the three failed property.

ing. Superintendent James board trustee.

Comerica Bank at Ten Mile and

trict state Rep. Barbara Dobb, R- audience at the Educational Ser- David Galloway, R-White Lake.

bond issue attempts between — "In the past, we have not had ment, said Geisler. October 1993 and February Barbara Dobb's support on some Supporting the 10-year renew-

trict is getting more across-the- whether to renew 28 mills on the most recent bond issue cam-

Lake Consolidated School Dis- Nov. 18, voters will deelde had criticized the district during taxes," the letter stated. "It sim-Nov. 18 millage renewal election—and up to 4.3 mills on residential—Walled Lake Mayor William—which you currently pay to oper-Roberts also offered his endorse - are the school district. We support the millage renewal proposof the bond issues," said Saman-al in an open letter to taxpayers al. It is imperative that you, the

Also on the operating budget chopping

block would be the following: 25 non-class

room positions - such as counselors and

librarians; 70 elementary school positions;

20 middle school positions; 30 high school

positions; teaching supplies; 19.5 custodial

persons: three groundskeeping/maintenance

positions: three other maintenance/ware-

tions in the areas of information services.

vocational education, athletics and outdoor

education: district-wide video services: dis-

trict-wide audio-visual/computer repair posi-

tions; four secondary school positions; 7.5

central office/district-wide positions; and

iouse positions; four administrative posi-

Indications are that the Walled operating millage. On Saturday. Michael McDonald, although he current millage rate or your ply renews the established rate

ibsent Honigman.

### "We can't have some out-of-state" expires this Dec. 31 and will itself firm tear up roads without {local}—expire Jan. 1, 2000. In general, it is permission. They control who uses designed to open up markets to the public right-of-way," said Sen competition and regulate products Phil Hoffman, R-Horton, sponsor of and prices rather than the producthe amendment to the new er. "It will be like the old 'Ma Bell' "The permit process allows local days where one company can pro-

mits to regain money for digging." vide all of the services you need," added Sen. Virgil Smith, D-Detroit.—said Dunaskiss, "But in Michigan's The only way the city can be pro- future, you will decide which Ma tected is to let them permit it. Oth- Bell' you will use." Horton's amendment passed thr - cutting the 400-call cap to 200 Senate on a 20-10 vote with eight calls had been changed back to

absent on an unrecorded vote. 400. That will benefit many tele-Absent were Sens. David Honig- phone users who do volunteer work man, R-West Bloomfield, and from their homes. Generally, however, the bill won approval of an amendment to educes local power over cable TV.—aid Purple Heart Veterans volun-As written, the bill was designed to teers - unlimited calls for the 400prohibit local units from regulating call rate.

a service classified as "competitive." A major win for long-distance allowing them to regulate only utili- operators was achievement of "dial Senators gave 35-1 approval to "local" calls and being charged toll Senate Bill 722, sponsored by Sen. rates by Ameritech will be able to Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, All use long-distance companies witharea senators voted yes except the - out having to dial a lengthy prefix

I parity," It means callers making like "10-ATT."

### At a recent school board meet, the Ruetenik, veteran school were Dobb, 38th District state local voters, renew your locally Although many attempts to The bill curbs "alternative opera-Rep. Willis Bullard. R-Milford. collected operational millage to amend it are expected, the bill is tor services," small companies Geisler mentioned that 39th Dis-Geisler also told the board and and 44th District state Rep. continue to ensure that schools likely to be passed in the House, which operate pay phones and where Rep. Barbara Dobb. R-Union goinge callers up to 700 percent. Commerce Township, backed the vice Center that endorsements "It must be emphasized that are funded as established under renewal of the existing 10-year - had come in from Wixoni Mayor - this renewal will not raise your - Proposal A."

### Composite released of robbery suspect Novi Police have released a composite sketch of the man suspected in two recent robberies at the

Haggerty Roads Oct. 26 and Nov. In both incidents, the suspect entered the bank alone and approached the same teller win- 140 pounds. He was last seen wearing a blue hooded sweatshirt. dow with the same teller, accorddark pants, a tan coat and glasses ing to police accounts.

tall, has a thin build and weighs (810) 879-6090.

on top of his head. He showed the teller a hand gun she give him money. The lone sus- in the two cases continue to com- friends house in White Lake and city in a dazed condition. pect got away with more than moles or pock-marks between the neighboring city police depart- car.

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

The woman was kidnapped Nov. was busy. 11 at about 5 p.m. from Borders — The man continued to sexually —her property. Books parking for by a white man assault her while threatening to "It appears to be an isolated bounds with shoulder length dark—her body.

into a small gray or red car and gate.

ment about 20 minutes away.

hair and a deep voice. The victim At about 8 p.m., the man took area at this time. gave a partial clothing description the still blindfolded victim out of According to the police report, of dark blue sweat pants and white the apartment and to his car. He the woman was sexually assaulted According to Det. Ken Meier, the sport" and drove the woman back. Clinton Township when a man woman reported she stopped at to the parking lot where she recove pulled her from her truck and taking extra precaution as the hole and handed her a note requesting Lt David Butler said the officers the shopping center en route to a ered her car and drove around the dragged her into a field. She filed a liday shopping season begins, said

pare notes and the robberies are was getting out of her black Ford. She stopped at the Meijer gas four days later. under investigation by both the truck when the man came up next station at Eight Mile and Haggerty. Also in the report, the victim's "We deeply regret this incident The suspect is described as a police department and the FBI. to her showed her a knife and Roads at 9:05 p.m. and called friend from White Lake and the occurred. We try to do everything

said she was not robbed of any of

thanked her for "being a good on Nov. I at her place of work in counseling.

ment and raped repeatedly for woman said at one point he called vehicle were sent to the Michigan area and thinks she may have hours, according to Novi Police. a friend to join him, but the line—State Police Lab for tests. Police—been assaulted as a teenager.

Algonae was abducted at knife—beat and raped the woman while—was examined and released in the—victim was sexually assaulted in point from the Town Center over—she was blindfolded. Her hands—care of a friend from White Lake. October of 1994 while grocery the weekend, taken to an apart- were tied behind her back. The Her clothes and items from her shopping in the New Baltimore. The woman reported the various cases and said the men were not

> into reports the victim receives: Officials at the Town Center are report with Clinton Twp. Police Ernie Reno, vice-president with the

light skinned, black male with The police are also working with forced her to move over into the police from a pay phone for direc- victim's soon to be ex-husband possible to assure the security of tions home. Det. Meier said the said the woman was sexually our customers," said Reno. "We do" ages of 20 and 25 year's of age. He ments. If you have any information The man drove around the cendispatcher noticed the woman was assaulted about four months ago have on-site security but the secustands about five-feet-five-inches about this case, call Novi police at ter to his car where he forced her disturbed and sent a car to investi- in a garage and sexually assaulted rity was in another area at the in the Spring of 1994 by a man time."

# Woman abducted at knifepoint

drove her to an unidentified apart- After interviewing the woman at posing as a police officer on 1-94 in the police station, she was taken. Chesterfield Twp. A 36-year-old woman from For a number of hours the man to Providence in Novi where she The husband also reported the

described as at least 6 ft., 280 kill her and running the knife over incident at this time," said Det. have been made in the other, the same. Police said no arrests Meier. "There's no pattern in this Police said they are checking.





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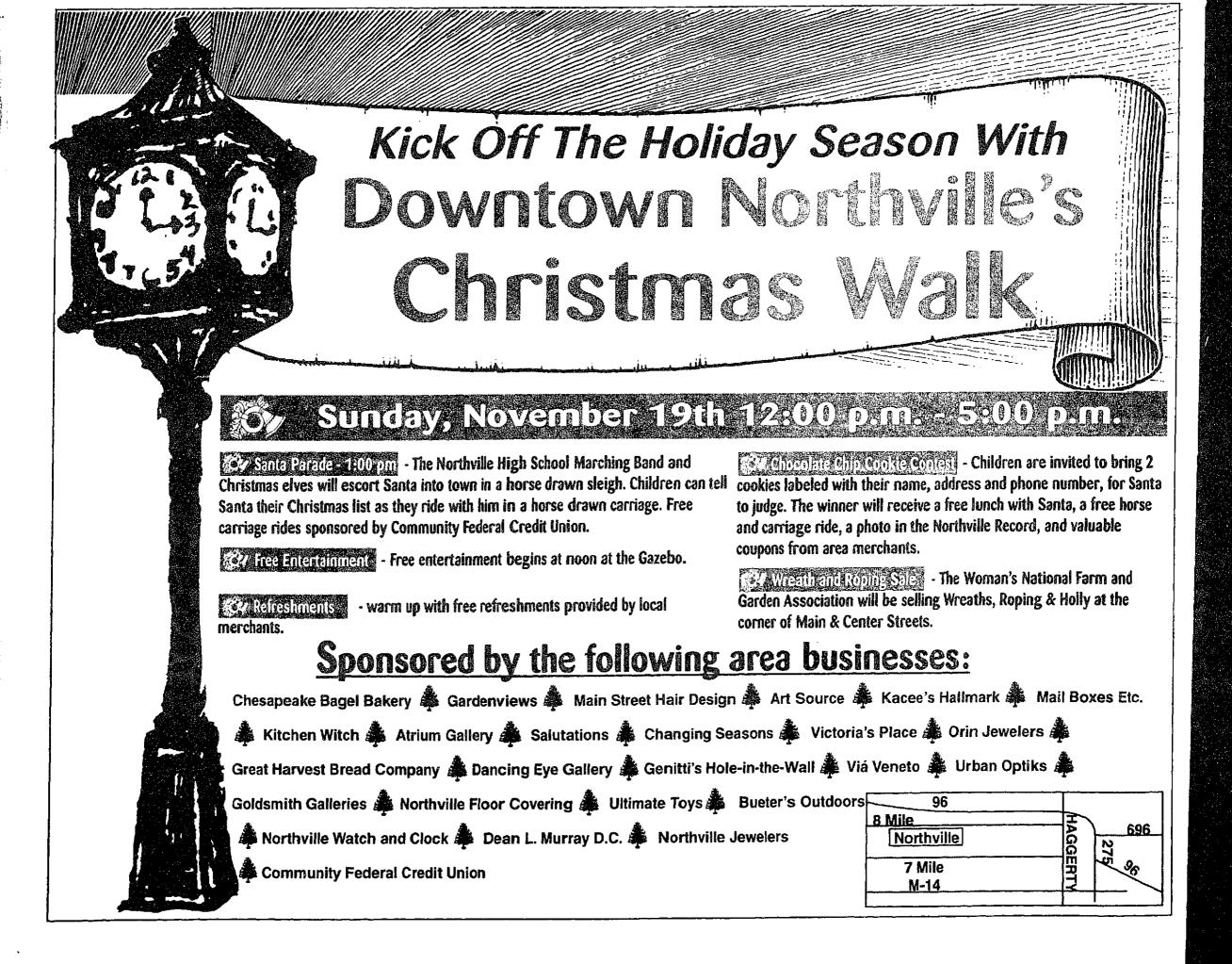
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at free concert-6B

**THURSDAY** November 16, 1995

Within 20 minutes of smoking that last cigarette, the body begins a series of changes that continues for years.

"Just scream no" is what middle and junior high school students are being asked to do today.

During the first ever national Great American SmokeScream, student's will put their lungs to good use when they scream for seven seconds as a way to "just scream no" to smoking.

Today is the official 1995 Great American SmokeOut day.

The American Cancer Society expects 10 million smokers and millions more supporters to participate in the 19th annual Great American SmokeOut through various programs in the community, at work and at school.

It is a day when smokers and nonsmokers alike commit to keeping the community and its children smoke-free.

For the second year, Donna Roemer, former health teacher and now a counselor at Novi High-School, set up a display in the Link - a gathering area near the high school cafeteria - to make information about smoking available to students.

Students in the health classes of instructors John Osborne, Carol Baaki and Bob Smith have produced a new "infomercial" that covers various aspects of eigarette smoking such as the physical effects, long term damage to the user, smoking and pregnancy and its effect on fetal development, second-hand smoke, and tips on quitting. The infomercial which will be shown at the display during the day. The first infomercial was made by Roemer's health stu-

dents last year. The display will also include a lot of freebles such as buttons, pamphlets, inserts for car cigarette lighters and posters.

"There were an awful lot of kids that picked up posters that wanted to take them home to show to parents or put in their rooms," Roemer said of the response from last year's display.

"Many of the kids wore lots and lots of buttons promoting stop-ping smoking," she said. "There seemed to be a lot of support for a smoke free environment.

Students have also made posters which will be on display in the hallway.

"Adopt a Smoker" contracts will be available for any friend of a smoker to fill out with the smoker. The contract states that the friend will help the smoker stay tobacco

Many students showed an interest in last year's Adopt a Smoker contract, according to

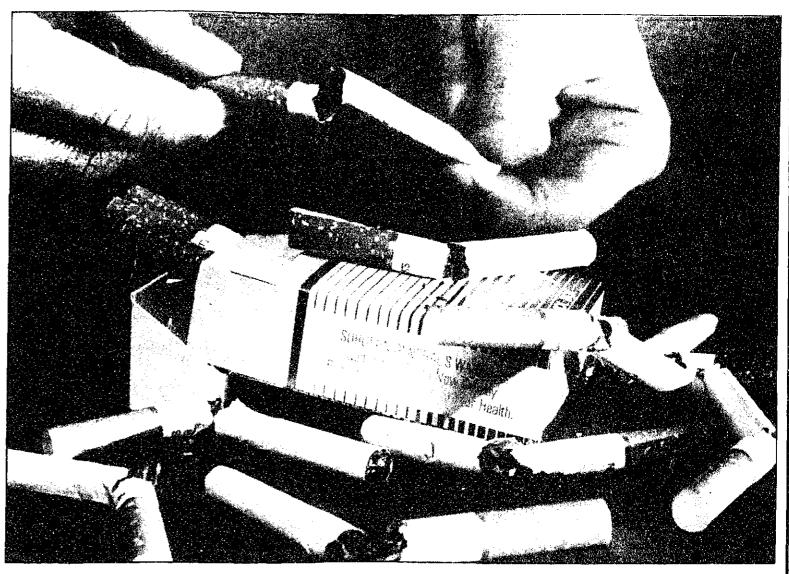
"The large number of kids that smoke have the behavior rein-

forced by the kids they hang around with," Roemer said. "It's hard for those students to

At Northville High School, it'll he business as usual, according to Charlie Stilce, student assistant program coordinator, except for additional posters on the dan-

gers of smoking. "If I can target kids with smoking I can get a handle on anything else they're using that might be illegal," he said. "I'm real hot on this smoking issue."

The high school has an ongoing smoking class called the Fresh Start Program. The program is an alternative to suspension for students caught smoking for the first time. It consists of a four-week class on smoking which includes a test to determine if the addiction is physical,



It's never too late, or too soon, to quit smoking. Nicotine addiction is one of the hardest addictions to break.

psychological or emotional.

"It (smoking) is usually stress related," he said.

Speakers from Providence Hospital and Karmanos Cancer Institute also visit with the classes.

"When I talk to these kids there is usually one or two people at home that are smoking," he said. It's very difficult for them to quit smoking." In the classes, Stilec talks to the students about why they smoke, how much, what is

the greatest hurdle if they quit. "The sad part is that it's so easy for them to get eigarettes. That's the crux of the problem, they are so readily available," he said.

How can you say that

"If the kids were given an option they wish they had never started," Stilec said, who has a chemical dependency therapist background. "They smoke on the average half to one pack a day in my

By the time they get done with their first pack, they're pretty well into it," he said. "Psychologically they get hooked a lot quicker."

It takes two weeks to get it out of their system, but smokers need a reason to quit, according to Stilec. For some, dating a nonsmoker is incentive. Young smokers need to be caught early and given other things to do with their hands before it becomes an addic-

"Smoking is really down from other years," Stilec said. "We've seen a decrease in the number of

kids getting caught smoking." For students caught smoking a second time, an automatic call is made to the police with a mandatory court appearance.

### SMOKING — FROM A CHILD'S POINT OF VIEW

Sixth grade students at Novi Meadows Middle School have learned a lot about living healthy during the past month. The Michigan Opera Theatre visited the school in October as part of Novi's Focus Health Week to present The Night Harry

Stopped Smoking." During science class, the students wrote essays about how smoking doesn't fit in with a healthy

Three essays are reprinted here but all the essay writers were winners as they enjoyed a nature walk with a healthy snack, which was provided by Botsford Hospital, of a big julcy apple.

If Your Breath is Smoky, You Must be Dopey! by Exin Holmes

Many people smoke. Actually 419,000 Americans die of eigarette smoke. Cigarettes are the cause of diseases, such as; emphysema, lung cancer, heart disease and strokes. Cigarettes are dangerous and should not be taken lightly.

Cigarettes are highly addictive because of the amount of nicotine. Nicotine is a highly addictive ingredient in cigarettes. Nicotine can be addictive both physically and mentally.

Many teenagers and young adults smoke because they think it's cool or they're pressured into smoking by their friends or a group of schoolmates. Many young adults think smoking makes them look more sophisticated or more like they're adults, but smoking makes you look stupid and can severely hart you and the people around you.

Another smoking hazard is second-hand smoke. Second hand smoke is so deadly because just like smoking when you inhale the smoke all the harmful chemicals can get into you body, and you probably didn't even pick up the cigarette!

Many people may pressure you into smoking, but there are ways to so no. A few ways to say no are: be friendly by saying, "No thank you," make a joke, walk away, and keep repeating, "NO."

Even if you already smoke now, you can still quit. A few ways are: try nicotine patches, try chewing sugarless gum, just quit cold turkey and try counseling or call the American Lung AssociaQUIT TODAY!

How to Live a Healthy Lifestyle by Not Smoking by Kate Rose

Smoking doesn't have any good points. People who smoke aren't the least bit cool. Smoking can cause gum disease, and bung, mouth, Diroat and bladder cancer. Smoking also costs, a lot. You could spend the money on something that will make you leel much, much beiter.

Besides, you have better things to do than smoke. Sports are a great way to relieve stress. Even television is a way to relax. Exercise if something is getting you down. Chewing gum is another alternative. Computers can keep your hands busy. Spend time with your friends doing things other than smoking. Draw, paint, write. Things won't always turn out to be perfect all the time, so do recreational things. There are many things that you can do to lead a healthy life.

Staying Healthy by Scott Kortlandt

I want to live a healthy life and to do that I have to do two things. The first thing is to eat right and exercise. I'm doing that by playing sports and not eating too much junk food. I play soccer, basketball and baseball and have been for five years. Even though my favorite sport is soccer I still keep up with the others. I also ear right by putting a fruit in my lunch everyday and not too many cookies and things like that.

The second thing is to not smoke. I keep away from smoking by remembering what my dad said once. He said that when he was young he had saved up enough money to buy his first pack of cigarettes. It was very tempting but he couldn't do it. Instead he went out and bought a bow and

Another thing that helps me are statistics. Did you know that 419,000 people die from smoking. each year?

I don't want to be one of them.

Story by CAROL WORKENS Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

### Volunteer



Joe Šteinman

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

## Joe Steinman teaches McDonalds 101 to kids

By DOROTHY NASH

If you think all McDonalds restaurants are the same, you haven't met Joe Steinman, general manager of the McDonalds on Haggerty Road near Eight Mile.

He said his McDonalds is in Partnerships for Education with Silver Springs Elementary school, working with the children, kindergarten through lifth grade, one day a week, teaching marketing skills, the importance of giving something to others and ways to protect themselves in day-to-day

Steinman and the employees do this volunteering mostly on days off and vacation days.

One day a week during lunch hour and recess at the school, he said, "we give an education" in operating a store. Every week a different group is named store manager and cashiers. The faculty selects the students.

The merchandise isn't food. however, but pencils, erasers and sweatshirts.

"They keep an inventory of what's on hand, and the proceeds they donate to Ronald McDonald houses," hospitality houses throughout the country for parents who have children in the hospital.

Store managers and cashiers, he said, are apt to be in the fifth grade level because "they can handle it," he said.

There are 280 students in the school," Steinman sald. "Our goal is to have all students participating in some form."

In March, which is national book reading month, McDonald employees take turns in reading to small groups of students - one class at a time - from books they have donated to the school

library. "I've been in Partnerships for Education here for four years," Joe Steinman said. "I enjoy having a chance to work in the community - giving something back to

### It's A Fact

### Dear hunters . . . Rules are very strict for the firearm deer hunting season which runs through Nov. 30. Violation of the law is a misdemeanor offense punishable by up to 90 days in jail and/or a \$500 fine. Questions? Call the Novi Police, 348-7100, Northville City police, 349-1234, or Northville Township police, 349-9400.

# Girl Scouts' kickoff event puts year in motion

By JEANNE CLARKE

theme of the recent all neighborhood annual kickoff event sponsored by the Orchard Hills school the Road Rally directed by Jeri can be made by calling the Cham- A program designed to assist Nov. 19, at 5 p.m. The church troops under the direction of Sher- Suntstoe for girls grade 4 and ber office at 349-3743 or fax 349- professionals in the Novi and sur- family will provide salad or vegry Dingman and Karen Pyett.

There are now 44 troops in Novi. In order to have all troops participate, the Daisy and Brownie Meadows in the early afternoon troops attended the early party and the older troop members came later - over 400 in attendance. They arrived at the Meadowbrook. were in tropical aftire including - where everyone enjoyed refreshseveral grass skirts. Each troop ments. helped with decorations and each made a school of fish using their days ceremony will held Monday, Executive Editor of the Detroit Free available. Also, the committee Sunday, Dec. 3, from 2-4 p.m. own plans. The winning troop from Dec. 4. the younger scouts was Troop No. 988 of Orchard Hills led by Cheryl Haska and Nancy Wagner. From the World Friday, Dec. 8, with cess. Over 300 people attended. care, etc. Call the chamber office. Adults, was just started and the older set, Troop No. 3337 led each troop reporting on a different. The restaurants participating were for more details. by Elaine Patterson was the win-country ner. Therese Bok-Schmidt and Patricia LaPratt won for their attractive school of fish. Both win- for Saturday, Jan. 20, 1996. ning troops won free patches for

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winning troops won free patches

Bear." This was a community ser-"Island Adventure" was the were involved with the senior high scouts collecting the bears. Another event taking place was

older. Approximately 100 girls par- 4523. Callers will receive addition- rounding areas was held Nov. 14 etable or dessert. ticipated. Each group was given 10 al information regarding cost, etc. with both Chambers of Novi and Later in the week the church will elues. They started from Novl and the first troop to finish was

The annual Light Up the Holi-

Novi Woods will be sponsoring a program entitled 'Holidays Around Novi indicate it was a great suc- services such as oil changes, hair

In addition, each troop brought | luncheon will be held at noon on of Maisano's Italian Restaurant for Church. in teddy bears they had dressed. Tuesday, Nov. 21, at the Novi their tenth consecutive year of. This year the young people had call is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. this column, please call 624-0173. for the Salvation Army "Adopt a Hilton Hotel, Advance reservations participation.

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iat, 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Sun. Church School 9:30 a.m. Pastor Tom Scherger - 477-6296

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## vice project in which the troops were involved with the senior high Novi Highlights

of the board, "1995 - A Year in Restaurant from 5-7 p.m. Troop No. 481 led by Pat Hokett. Review." Also appearing will be Plans are being made for the ciation. The service will be held update on the Detroit Newspapers dance/charity auction set for Novi churches providing special be joined by Heath Merriweather. Sponsorship opportunities are — An Advent workshop will be held — proud grandparents.

rated by those attending. First Several troops will be helping place went to Alcove Restaurant in FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTEwith the Chilly Willy Festival set Vie's World Class Market, second RIAN CHURCH place went to P.B. Putters at Tan-

The program will include a pre- Northville co-sponsoring a "Busi- be hosting the annual community sentation by Pat Webb, chairman ness after Hours" at Genitti's Thanksgiving Eve service, spon-

position and situation. He will also March 23, 1996 at the Hilton. music working on this project would. This is a family event with work-Reports of the annual Taste of appreciate any donation of items, shops for everyone.

glewoods, and third place went to ... An annual arts and crafts fair, ... own non-alcoholic beverage. Those the members of the troop. Both NOVI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Devine's Marketplace in the Novi featuring Christmas gifts and dec- attending are asked for a \$2.50 Hilton. Special recognition was orations, was recently held at donation with proceeds going The next general membership given to Frank and Jackie Maisano Faith Community Presbyterian toward needed church items.

a bake sale which included every- 17, at 7 p.m. The pageant is enti-

The annual Thanksgiving church office at 349-5666 for more Potluck, complete with turkey, information. stuffing, mashed potatoes/gravy

thing from bread to desserts.

and rolls, will be held Sunday.

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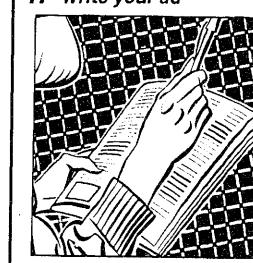
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### **Engagement**



Carol and John DeSantis

Carol Kahler and John DeSantis flowed in the skirt of the gown. were married Aug. 18, 1995, at the Delicate pink buds decorated the the double ring ceremony and the back bow with a rose center. bride was given in marriage by her for 150 guests was held at the Hel- white rosebuds. lenic Cultural Center in Westland. Ruth Kahler of Northville and the and pink Baby Breath. late William Kahler. She is a 1984 The groom is the son of Vincent

ter-in-law, Maureen Kahler of Northville High School. The bride wore a satin, off the Attending the groom was his shoulder gown featuring a portrait friend, Craig Price of Westland.

Gov. Warner mansion in Farming- entire gown which flowed into a ton. Rev. Doris Dash performed cathedral train featuring a double-The bridal veil was hand made mother, Ruth Kahler. A reception of Venice rose lace with delicate

The bride arm carried a bouquet

The bride is the daughter of of white and pink roses, greenery, graduate of Northville High School. and Carole DeSantis of Northville

collar and decorated with Venice Following a wedding trip along rose lace appliques which cascad- the coast of California, the couple ed throughout the bodice and made their home in Novi.

### On Campus

Novi resident KERRI OIKARINEN is among the 370 members of the lattendants were iridescent taffeta brothers of the bride; University of Michigan Marching Band. The largest group ever, the band | and lace gowns with Caspia worn performs before more than 100,000 people during home games at Michias a headpiece.

The recipient of numerous honors, the band was also the first to per- of her father, the bride wore a Kleinfelt. form in an NFL Super Bowl game (Super Bowl VII, Los Angeles, 1973). I gown of French imported Alencon They were invited to perform again during Super Bowl XVI at the Pontiac | lace over satin. The fitted bodice | guests from Austria, Georgia, Cali-

Commitment and hard-work is the price band members pay in order | lined with iridescence and long | Liberia and Germany. to yield such accomplishments. According to Grogan, the Marching sleeves tapered to a point at the Band is a training ground for leadership. "The whole operation depends | wrist. The front of the bouffant | couple will reside in Brighton. on the students and their ability to lead."

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The 130 member Plymouth tures such traditional carols as: "O Nov. 30, Friday and Saturday, and The Northwille Record, 104 W Community Chorus is hard at Holy Night," "Do You Hear What I Dec. 1, and 2, at 8 p.m., and Sun- Main Street, Northville. For addi-

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Ann Marie Visnyak and Steven scalloped edge was embroidered Nichols exchanged marriage vows with tridescence The back formed on Saturday, Sept. 2, 1995, at St. a 4-and-a-half yard draped train. James Catholic Church in Novi. Satin bows marked the pews sion was appliqued with Alencon with bouquets of white mums and lace with a French ribbon crown. snapdragons, banked with palms and candelabrum, decorating the altar for the double ring ceremony.

Steven and Ann Nichols

Wedding

The high nuptial Mass was performed by Rev. Matthew Ellis. Attending the bride was her sis- and is a 1982 graduate of A reception for 200 guests fol- current design was reconstructed information. lowed at the Knights of Columbus reception hall in Livonia. The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Zoltan Visnyak of Novi. beaded lace turquoise gown and She is a surgical nurse at St. the groom's mother selected a Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann fuchsia two-plece embroidered

Attending the bride was Joann Butler, maid of honor. Bridesmaids Nichols of Redford and is in the were Christine Nichols and Denise home improvement business. Frank, both sisters of the groom; and Cheryl Kleinfelt, sister of the man and friend, Stefan Jahn. | church-affliated. The group is open to those ages 21 and older. bride, with flower girl, Lydia Klein- Groomsmen were brother, Mark |felt, the bride's niece. The bride's Nichols; Jon and Jeal Visnyak,

Entering the church on the arm bride; and ring bearer, Benjamin featured a portrait neckline out- fornia, Missouri, Ontario, China,

For more information call Teresa, (810) 557-2781, Don at (810) 879-The groom is the son of Dorothy

Attending the groom was best For more information, call (313) 930-6361. Admission is \$5.25 and ushers were Kevin Kleinfelt and

Her finger tip veil of French illu-

The bridal bouquet was of cas-

The bridal gown was designed

40 years ago by the bride's aunt,

the late Helen Christoff, and its

by the bride's friend, Laura Berger

The mother of the bride wore a

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cading calla lilies and trailing ivy.

Jonathan Kleinfelt, nephews of the 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

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at Northville Crossing at 12:30 p.m. The Annual Road Rally will meet at the church at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 18. The cost is \$5 each for the rally and \$3 each for dinner. There

will only be 30 teams so sign up early. Volleyball will be from 9 to 10:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 16, at the

Northville Rec Center. The cost is \$4. "Holidays: Happy or Humbug" with speaker Sandy Baumann or Ecumenical Service of Thanksgiving will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday,

At 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 24, the group will meet at Novi Bowl on Novi Road between Eight and Nine Mile roads for an evening of bowling. Volunteers are needed to help serve Thanksgiving Dinner to the elderly and those who are alone and hungry on Thanksgiving Day at Westminster Church in Detroit. To volunteer for as little as an hour or as long as you'd like, call the church office and ask to sign up for the Westminster

For further information about any of the Single Place programs or to register, call 349-0911.

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SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES offers a unique opportunity to join more than 500 persons of varied backgrounds in a class about Jesus Christ. The group meets at 10:45 a.m. each Sunday in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, on the corner of Six Mile in Livonia. The Rev. Paul Clough will lead with scripture messages relevant

"Talk it Over" is held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month Those interested in subbing for a bowling league at Flesta Lanes in

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The Cross Country Ski Weekend for both skiers and non-skiers alike will be held Jan. 12 through 14 in Tawas. The cost is \$150 for FSP members and \$180 for non-members. A \$50 deposit is due now. Call for more For more information about Farmington Single Professionals call (810)

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includes refreshments. Send Singles information to The Northville Record and The Novi News.

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RONALD E. DUBEY has joined the United States Army under the

The Delayed Enlistment Program gives one an opportunity to delay: enlistment into the Army for up to one year before reporting to basic mil-Chorus gears up for holiday concert

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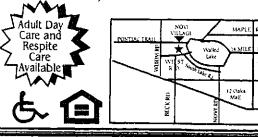
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# Girl Scouts' kickoff event puts year in motion

theme of the recent all neighbor-scouts collecting the bears.

the younger scouts was Troop No. Novi Woods will be sponsoring a Reports of the annual Taste of appreciate any donation of items, shops for everyone. the older set, Troop No. 3337 led each troop reporting on a different. The restaurants participating were for more details. by Elaine Patterson was the win- country. attractive school of fish. Both win- for Saturday, Jan. 20, 1996. ning troops won free patches for the members of the troop. Both NOVI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DeVinci's Marketplace in the Novi featuring Christmas gifts and dec- attending are asked for a \$2.50 winning troops won free patches

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hood annual kickoff event spon- Another event taking place was sored by the Orchard Hills school the Road Rally directed by Jeri can be made by calling the Cham- A program designed to assist Nov. 19, at 5 p.m. The church MISCELLANEOUS troops under the direction of Sher- Suntsloe for girls grade 4 and ber office at 349-3743 or fax 349- professionals in the Novi and sur- family will provide salad or vegry Dingman and Karen Pyett. older, Approximately 100 girls par- 4523. Callers will receive addition- rounding areas was held Nov. 14 etable or dessert. troops attended the early party and the first troop to finish was of the board, "1995 - A Year in Restaurant from 5-7 p.m.

ner. Therese Bok-Schmidt and Several troops will be helping place went to Alcove Restaurant in FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTE-Patricia LaPratt won for their with the Chilly Willy Festival set Vic's World Class Market, second RIAN CHURCH

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In addition, each troop brought luncheon will be held at noon on of Maisano's Italian Restaurant for Church. in teddy bears they had dressed. Tuesday, Nov. 21, at the Novi their tenth consecutive year of. This year the young people had call is scheduled for Sunday. Dec. this column, please call 624-0173. for the Salvation Army "Adopt a Hilton Hotel. Advance reservations participation.

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The annual Thanksgiving church office at 349-5666 for more Potluck, complete with turkey, information.

There are now 44 troops in Novi. ticlpated. Each group was given 10 al information regarding cost, etc. with both Chambers of Novi and Later in the week the church will new baby boy at the home of Dian-In order to have all troops par- clues. They started from Novi The program will include a pre- Northville co-sponsoring a "Busi- be hosting the annual community na and Sean Furlong. Keegan was ticipate, the Daisy and Brownie Meadows in the early afternoon sentation by Pat Webb, chairman ness after Hours" at Genitti's Thanksgiving Eve service, spon- born Nov. 1 weighing 7 pounds 4 sored by the Novt Minister's Asso- ounces in Marshall, where his parand the older troop members came. Troop No. 481 led by Pat Hokett. Review." Also appearing will be. Plans are being made for the ciation. The service will be held ents now make their home. He later - over 400 in attendance They arrived at the Meadowbrook Robert Giles, Editor and Publisher fourth annual Night to Remem- Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 7:30 p.m. joins big brother, Daniel, His throughout the evening. The girls Congregational Church at 5 p.m. of The Detroit News, giving an ber" Mardi Gras dinner with the combined choirs of the mother is the former Dianna Cain were in tropical attire including where everyone enjoyed refresh- update on the Detroit Newspapers dance/charity auction set for Novi churches providing special whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cain of Novi and are the

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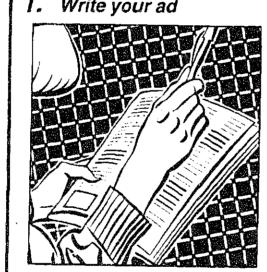
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Carol Kahler and John DeSantis flowed in the skirt of the gown. were married Aug. 18, 1995, at the Delicate pink buds decorated the Gov. Warner mansion in Farming- entire gown which flowed into a ton. Rev. Doris Dash performed cathedral train featuring a doublethe double ring ceremony and the back bow with a rose center. bride was given in marriage by her The bridal veil was hand made James Catholic Church in Novi. mother, Ruth Kahler. A reception of Venice rose lace with delicate for 150 guests was held at the Hel- white rosebuds.

lenic Cultural Center in Westland. The bride is the daughter of of white and pink roses, greenery, Ruth Kahler of Northville and the and pink Baby Breath. late William Kahler. She is a 1984 The groom is the son of Vincent graduate of Northville High School. and Carole DeSantis of Northville formed by Rev. Matthew Ellis. ter-in-law, Maureen Kahler of Northville High School.

The bride wore a satin, off the Attending the groom was his shoulder gown featuring a portrait friend, Craig Price of Westland. collar and decorated with Venice Following a wedding trip along She is a surgical nurse at St. the groom's mother selected a ed throughout the bodice and made their home in Novi.

# On Campus

Novi resident KERRI OIKARINEN is among the 370 members of the University of Michigan Marching Band. The largest group ever, the band | and lace gowns with Caspia worn | ushers were Kevin Kleinfelt and performs before more than 100,000 people during home games at Michi- as a headpiece.

The recipient of numerous honors, the band was also the first to per- of her father, the bride wore a Kleinfelt. form in an NFL Super Bowl game (Super Bowl VII, Los Angeles, 1973). gown of French imported Alencon Among those in attendance were They were invited to perform again during Super Bowl XVI at the Pontiac | lace over satin. The fitted bodice guests from Austria, Georgia, Cali-Commitment and hard-work is the price band members pay in order | lined with iridescence and long | Liberia and Germany.

to yield such accomplishments. According to Grogan, the Marching | sleeves tapered to a point at the After a honeymoon in Hawaii the Band is a training ground for leadership. "The whole operation depends | wrist. The front of the bouffant | couple will reside in Brighton.

cessful five day Washington, D.C. "Whisper!"

**Steven and Ann Nichols** 

Ann Marie Visnyak and Steven scalloped edge was embroidered Nichols exchanged marriage vows with iridescence The back formed on Saturday, Sept. 2, 1995, at St. a 4-and-a-half yard draped train. Satin bows marked the pews sion was appliqued with Alencon with bouquets of white mums and lace with a French ribbon crown. snapdragons, banked with palms The bridal bouquet was of cas-The bride arm carried a bouquet and candelabrum, decorating the cading calla lilies and trailing ivy. altar for the double ring ceremony. The bridal gown was designed

reception hall in Livonia.

Wedding

Arbor Road, Plymouth; Dearborn

The 130 member Plymouth tures such traditional carols as: "O Nov. 30, Friday and Saturday, and The Northville Record, 104 W.

Community Chorus is hard at Holy Night," "Do You Hear What I Dec. 1, and 2, at 8 p.m., and Sun- Main Street, Northville. For addi-

work preparing for its annual Hear," "Silent Night," and "Ave day, Dec. 3, at 4 p.m. at First tional information call (313) 455-

The high nuptial Mass was per- 40 years ago by the bride's aunt, Attending the bride was her sis- and is a 1982 graduate of A reception for 200 guests fol- current design was reconstructed information. of Northville.

Her finger tip veil of French illu-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. The mother of the bride wore a and Mrs. Zoltan Visnyak of Novi. beaded lace turquoise gown and Attending the bride was Joann The groom is the son of Dorothy

Butler, maid of honor. Bridesmaids Nichols of Redford and is in the were Christine Nichols and Denise home improvement business. felt, the bride's niece. The bride's Nichols: Jon and Jo I Visnyak, | includes refreshments. attendants were iridescent taffeta brothers of the bride;

Entering the church on the arm bride; and ring bearer, Benjamin | featured a portrait neckline out- fornia, Missouri, Ontario, China,

Chorus gears up for holiday concert

### **Singles**

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people, meets at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville Sunday at 9:45 a.m. for a Sunday morning gathering, followed by a worship service at 11 a.m. and brunch at Northville Crossing at 12:30 p.m.

The Annual Road Rally will meet at the church at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 18. The cost is \$5 each for the rally and \$3 each for dinner. There will only be 30 teams so sign up early.

Volleyball will be from 9 to 10:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 16, at the Northville Rec Center. The cost is \$4. "Holidays: Happy or Humbug" with speaker Sandy Baumann or Ecu-

menical Service of Thanksgiving will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, At 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 24, the group will meet at Novi Bowl on

Novi Road between Eight and Nine Mile roads for an evening of bowling. Volunteers are needed to help serve Thanksgiving Dinner to the elderly and those who are alone and hungry on Thanksgiving Day at Westminster Church in Detroit. To volunteer for as little as an hour or as long as you'd like, call the church office and ask to sign up for the Westminster For further information about any of the Single Place programs or to

register, call 349-0911. 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.

SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES offers a unique opportunity to join more than 500 persons of varied backgrounds in a class about Jesus Christ. The group meets at 10:45 a.m. each Sunday in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, on the corner of Six Mile in Livonia. The Rev. Paul Clough will lead with scripture messages relevant

"Talk it Over" is held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month

Those interested in subbing for a bowling league at Fiesta Lanes in Westland on Ford Road east of I-275 can call (810) 669-2259. For further information about Single Point Ministries call (313) 422-

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

group participates in over 200 activities per year. The Singles Coalition Benefit Dance for Children's Hospital of Michigan will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 17, at the Northfield Hilton at 5500 Crooks Road in Troy. Admission is \$15 in advance and \$18 at the

The Cross Country Ski Weekend for both skiers and non-skiers alike. will be held Jan. 12 through 14 in Tawas. The cost is \$150 for FSP mem-: the late Helen Christoff, and its | bers and \$180 for non-members. A \$50 deposit is due now. Call for more,

lowed at the Knights of Columbus by the bride's friend, Laura Berger For more information about Farmington Single Professionals call (810) 478-9181 or the FSP hot line.

THE CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB is a singles club for Catholics who are 4-year college graduates and free to marry in the Catholic Church. rose lace appliques which cascad- the coast of California, the couple | Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann | fuchsla two-piece embroidered | For more information call Teresa, (810) 557-2781, Don at (810) 879-1429, or Mark at (810) 352-7353.

> **EXPRESSIONS**, an adult discussion group, meets from 7:30 to 11 p.m.: on the second and fourth Fridays of each month at First Unitarian Uni-Frank, both sisters of the groom; Attending the groom was best | versalist Church, 1917 Washtenaw in Ann Arbor. The program is not and Cheryl Kleinfelt, sister of the man and friend, Stefan Jahn. | church-affillated. The group is open to those ages 21 and older. bride, with flower girl, Lydia Klein- Groomsmen were brother, Mark | For more information, call (313) 930-6361. Admission is \$5.25 and

> > Send Singles information to The Northville Record and The Novi News. Jonathan Kleinfelt, nephews of the 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

### in service

RONALD E. DUBEY has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Enlistment Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station in Pon-

The Delayed Enlistment Program gives one an opportunity to delay enlistment into the Army for up to one year before reporting to basic mil-

Dubey will report to Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri, for military basic training on June 17, 1996. He is the son of Tina A. and Kenneth Murly of Novi.

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# Students raise money for worthwhile causes

ing pop bottles and raising \$280. Detroit.

Reunions

Mumford '56 hot line at (810) 855-9160.

(Kopach) George at (313) 420-3148 after 5 p.m.

A check for \$220 was sent to the which went towards a Nativity Jennifer Kristoff.

MUMFORD HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1956 is looking for former class-

mates. If you are a former classmate or if you know the whereabouts of a

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1970 25-year reunion Nov. 25, Conn

try Epicure Restaurant in Novi. For more information, call Dan Douglas ham.

Fourteen students from Diane "Make a Wish Foundation" in scene the children purchased for Allan's seventh grade religious. Lansing to be used to help make a - the church. education class at St. James Michigan child's wish come true. Those students who participated ty Center which houses a selection

former classmate, or if you are interested in attending a reunion, call the 10-year reunion is set for Friday, Nov. 24, at Burton Manor, in Livonia.

The following reunions are being planned by Reunions Made Easy held Saturday, Aug. 3, 1996, at the Doubletree Suites in Southfield.

MERCY HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1956 40-year reunion. Call Leilani scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 25, at Burton Manor in Livonia.

giving dinner as a result of a \$40 Katte Allan, Chris Azanger, Matt materials. On Oct. 28 they participated in check the group sent to the Detroit Dailey, Dan Ferrara, Melissa If you are interested in attend-"Make a Difference Day" by collect- Rescue Mission Ministries in Schneider, Kim Thompson, Dustin ing, contact a Northville Woman's; ticipants. Kubas, Kyle Major, Nick Peruski, Club member. The group decided to donate the The remaining \$20 was given to Leigh Richards, Melissa Prentiss, The chairperson of the day is money to three different groups. the St. James Nativity Fund Anna Schovers, Sean Lanigan and Lois Housman.

WEST BLOOMFIELD HIGH SCHOOL: West Bloomfield Class of 1985

NORTH FARMINGTON HIGH: Class of 1985 10-year reunion is

FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1961 35-year reunion will be

# **Church Notes**

Club meeting at 1:30 p.m. on Fri-

Hall at First Presbyterian Church.

A week of "R & R", refreshment and renewal will be held at ST. at meeting ALEXANDER'S parish, located on Shiawassee Road just north of Grand River between Middlebelt and Inkster roads in Farmington Hills, beginning with weekend Masses on Dec. 2 and 3. Presentations will begin on Sunday evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and Mary Lindquist will speak on

Hospice - A Concept as Well as a continue with a different presentation each evening through Wednesday,

Place" at the Northville Woman's Dec. 6. Based on the theme "Letting Our Hungers Lead Us to God," Father Bill Burkert, ST, and Brother Loughlan Sofield, ST, will focus on three needs

The meeting, which is open to shared by all human beings: the search for meaning in life, the hunger to guests, will be in Boll Fellowship | belong and the hunger for purpose. Registration is not required, and all are welcome to attend. There is no 200 E. Main in downtown charge, but free-will donations are always accepted.

For more information, call St. Alexander's rectory at (810) 474-5748. Lindquist, a registered nurse. A new Bible Study Group sponsored by the OAKLAND BAPTIST founded Personalized Nursing Service in 1984 with the intent to help | ASSOCIATION will meet on Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. at Novi Middle dying patients and their families | School, 25299 Taft Road, in rooms 302 and 304. Child care will be pro-

live their lives to the fullest. The vided. words "Arbor Hospice" became | For more information, contact Scott Hanson and Edwin Hocutt at 437part of Personalized Nursing Ser- 1883. vice's name in 1989 to indicate the

Fall cleanup at FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF agency's certification as a hospice organization and to increase NORTHVILLE, 777 West Eight Mile Road, will take place from 9 a.m. awareness of its services in the juntil noon on Saturday, Nov. 22. Volunteers should bring rakes, shovels and hedge trimmers. Coffee and donuts will be provided. The hospice movement began in Adult fellowship for empty nesters will be available when the Home England in 1967 and care includes | Alone group meets for an evening of Christmas music with Skitch Henhelping patients and family memiderson and the Detroit Symphony Pops Orchestra at Orchestra Hall at 7

bers complete any unfinished | p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 17. The cost is \$24.80 per person. business. This may include giving | Call Pat and Richard Allen at 348-1325 for more information and or receiving forgiveness, saying | reservations. The deadline for reservations is Nov. 19. goodbye, making peace with death For more information, call the church at 349-1144.

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH, a forming congregation of the Evan-Other programs that address the gelical Lutheran Church in America, celebrates at 9 a.m. in the fellowneeds of its patients and families | ship hall of the Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman, on the park square in include a bereavement program for | downtown Plymouth.

widows called New Pathways, the Interested persons are encouraged to stop in. Starting Over program for young | For more information about Sunday services or the mission, contact adults who have lost a spouse, Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts at (313) 459-8181.

and the Bridge of Hope Communi-Post-Abortion Counseling and Education (P.A.C.E.) meets at FIRST Catholic Church in Novi made a Twenty people will eat Thanks in "Make A Difference Day" were of books, pamphlets and other | CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 21260 Haggerty Road, on Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 220

> The support group is personal and confidential. There is no cost to par-For more information, call Judi Ellsworth at (313) 455-5255, or Dawn Downs at (313) 722-2839, or call the church at (810) 348-7600.

> OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHURCH, 770 Thayer Boulevard in Northville, will host its second Advent and Christmas Festival at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 19. Advent and Christmas traditions from around the world, children's

crafts, a storyteller and alternative gift giving ideas will be featured dur-The focus of the day's events is to assist families in devising ways to make preparations for Christmas more prayerful and meaningful.

Admission for the activities, to be held in the church social hall, is one

item per household from the Christian Service wish list; toys (no guns or knives), non-perishable foods, books and games (especially for children). socks, gloves and hats, blankets and pillows and tolletries such as hand soap, toothpaste, comb and brush, shampoo, hand lotion, Vaseline or lip SOUTHFIELD LATHRUP HIGH: Class of 1985 10-year reunion will be All items will be given to families who otherwise might not have any held Saturday, Nov. 25, at Birmingham Community House in Birming-

means available to celebrate the holiday. All events are open to the public. For more information, or to make a reservation, call 348-2159.

Send church information to The Northville Record and The Novi News.

### "RED OR WHITE -WHICH WINE TONIGHT?"

Members of the Northville Woman's Club had the following questions for Ed Jonna, wine merchant, connoisseur and owner of The Merchant of Vino, at a recent meeting:

What is the proper etiquette of which wine to use with what

Drink what you like. If it tastes good with the food and you like it, drink it. You are the bes't expert. Don't be embarrassed about serving an inexpensive wine. A lot of times if you close your eyes and drink a glass of wine you can't tell if it's red or white. There are white wines that are made so good today, with such good structure, they're just as good as red

How long can you keep a white wine in the refrigerator? I don't like to keep wine more than three days, no matter

What is the markup on a bottle of wine served in a restau-

If a restaurant buys a wine for \$5, they like to go three times the price. My rule is never pay more for your wine than you're going to pay for your meal.

If my meal is \$20, I want to order a \$20 bottle of wine. can drink a \$100 bottle of wine at home for \$20.

Why does red wine give some people a headache? The meat of all grapes is white. What makes a red wine is the skin. You're allergie to the skin.

If you were going to a wine auction tomorrow, what wine would you buy?

I will buy wine for an accent. Everything you do should be or an accent for the meal, Wine is to enhance that moment that makes you remember it forever.

Drinking a 1961 (bottle of wine) reminds me of the year I was married. 1966 was the year my son was born. It is the mood that a certain wine puts me in. There's nothing old you can go back and drink.

# Woman's club sips fruit of the vine

to France for his 10th wedding

anniversary in 1971 hts wife, Juli-

The rest, as they say, is history.

coming in were not asking for

Jonna opened his first wine

Troy and to date has stores in

The correct way to drink a glass

of wine, according to Jonna, is to

Next, throw the wine to the left and

family business.

Northville Woman's Club mem- ette, said they had to get into the bers took a nip from the old bottle—wine business. at the bi-monthly meeting held on Oct. 20 at Mill Race when they Every five years there's a trend were treated to samples of red and in business," he said. "You have to white wine, compliments of Ed watch for that trend." Jonna Johna, wine merchant, connois- noticed liquor sales were coming seur and owner of The Merchant of down and customers who were

liquor, but winc. Which Wine Tonight?" was preceded by a brief history of why he is shop. The Merchant of Vino, in where he is today.

Jonna lives by his father's phi- Birmingham, Southfield, Royal losophy, "You have to have some- Oak, Ann Arbor and Dearborn. His thing that you feel you're the best - wife, son, daughter, brother and at and when you have that you cousin are also involved in the have everything. Jonna's father owned his own — After each member present had ousiness, so when Johna returned - a few sips of wine, Johna proceed-

from the service in 1964, he ed to discuss the correct way to bought a liquor store in Detroit. drink a glass of wine. partly because it was the only business available at the time. Remembering his dad's philoso- take a little sip, put the wine on phy, Johna decided to specialize in - your tongue and use your tongue half gallons of liquor when he as a scale (to weigh the weight of

noticed Michigan did not have half the wine). Then swish the wine gallons. He set out to be the above your teeth and feel what biggest supplier of half gallons in kind of sensation it gives you.

"I had the world's largest half—to the right sides of your mouth, gallon selection." he said. "It splash it to the back of your throat became the number one liquor—and as you splash it back and store in the state of Michigan, only—swallow, try to exhale through your because we had the best selection nose. of half gallons. It wasn't necessari- "Your mouth is like the hearth of Jonna's business was wiped out you're drinking wine all the flavor during the Detroit riots, but he will really come out of your nose."

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growing in the city of Detroit," he to \$7 for the best wines. They taste munities, the group will present a the Faith Community Presbyterian Novi. But on his way home from a trip—are fantastic."

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### by a good buy, but the thing was that we specialized in something." a chimney and your nose nostrils are like the chimney so when you're drinking wipe all the flavor From the classroom teacher to 2, at the Novi United Methodist with a concert at 4 p.m. on Sunsoon opened another business You do not use this method of close by and called it Tradewinds drinking wine during dinner, but the real estate broker, from the Church at 41671 West Ten Mile day, Dec. 10, at the Northville and once again decided on a spe- when you're just drinking wine to secretary to the homemaker, the Road. Novi Choralaires have prepared a Transportation to this concert Eight Mile and Taft roads. Customers could walk into the 78- Michigan wines get more Christmas celebration for the will be provided to senior citizens respect outside of Michigan than entire community. by calling 347-0414. "By 1971 we were known as one—they do in Michigan," he said. "You—To help celebrate Christmas—The second concert will be held—will—benefit—the Homebound of the finest liquor shops and still can buy Michigan wines for \$5 up with the Novi and Northville com- at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 3, at Seniors and the DARE program in

Local charities will benefit from the proceeds of the Dec. 2, 3 and 10 Novi Choralaires'

Christmas concerts whose members include (from left) Karen Darkowski, Jim Ingles, Daril

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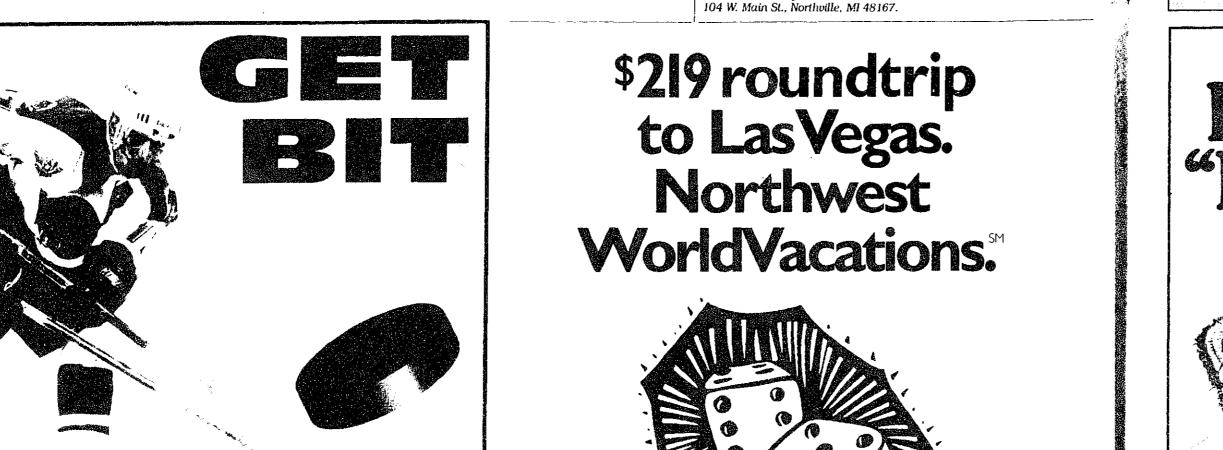
the direction of Janet Wassilak.

ed at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. up their Christmas celebration Choralaire.

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good, they drink good, and they series of Christmas concerts under Church, 4440 West Ten Mile Road. Tickets are \$4 and may be pur-The following weekend the 50- chased at the Novi Civic Center by The first concert will be present- member Novi Choralaires will wrap calling 347-0400 or from any Novi



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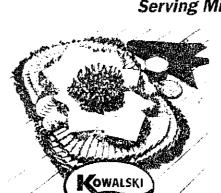
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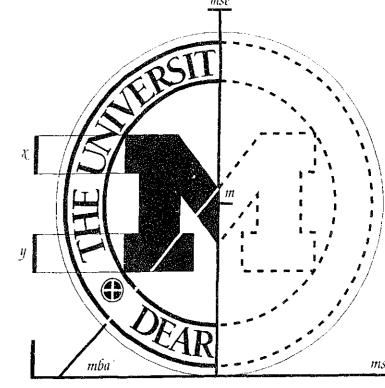
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Jack Kopnick will conduct the director of the Novi Concert Band band in A Copland Tribute, Hun-since May 1992. He is retired from garian Dance No. 5, Waltzes from the Allen Park Public Schools South Pacific and selections from English for over 30 years.

will perform Funiculi. Funicula. auspices of the City of Novi Parks Mr. Dixieland Fronts the Band, In and Recreation Department but the Hall of the Mountain King, Wil- originated almost 21 years ago.

The third annual Fall Concert of low Blossoms, T.D.'s Boogle Woogle is under the direction of Warren

Der Rosenkavaller, highlights from where he taught Music and The Novi Concert Band was After the intermission, the band reformed 13 years ago under the



Jack Kopnick will conduct the Novi Concert Band during the Fall Concert to be held at the Novi Civic Center on Nov. 17.

### **Entertainment listing**

ment listings to The Novi News, at 380-3961. 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167:

Theatre Guild will hold auditions crow, Tin Man and the Cowardly campus of the Northville Regional tinues Saturdays and Sundays Hospital on Seven Mile Road, one through Jan. 14.

Groves at 349-7974.

Nov. 18, from 8:30 a.m. until 1 Northville. auditions will be held on the cam- 349-811 ous of Oakland University in

CHURCH: The church is looking \$27.95 per person. on topical issues.

Scripts are provided and mini- the best guessers. creative input is welcome. A local community church fea- Novi Road. turing a contemporary format, the For information and reservachurch meets at the Novi Town tions, call 347-0095. Center General Cinema Theaters

### SPECIAL EVENTS

HOLIDAY ARTS AND CRAFTS: through Nov. 19. Walled Lake Western High School 4 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 2, at the east of Center Street. high school located at 600 Beck Call (810) 349-0522 for reserva- Night. Road. There will be over 100 artitions. sans, food and door prizes. For more information, call 624-

and strollers are welcome.

and under are free. at 555 S. Lilley Road in Canton. 349-7770. For more information, call (313) 981-1333.

city council meeting in the Novi tions, call [810] 380-0011. Civic Center. Dreary, 18, will perform Divine Serenity and Hero TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe (Requiem), which he also com- presents light jazz music on Friday posed. On occasion, performances and Saturday evenings.

Musicians, actors, poets, days, Nov. 21 and 28; Jason Go" is the theme of local artist Barments will be served. dancers, etc., are invited to submit Quick, jazz, Wednesday and bara Demgen's current show, disapplication forms and audition Thursdays, Nov. 29 and 30; played through Nov. 29. Working Roz at (810) 354-6119. tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts Michael King, guitarist, Nov. 16, in watercolor, acrylic and oil, her For further information, contact Terrance Lester Nov. 17, 18, 24 home and abroad.

the arts council, 347-0400. For more information and reserva- Tuscan Cafe is located at 150 on Sunday.

MARQUIS THEATRE: The cal guitar, jazz and blues to con- in unusual art dolls. The gallery is Frank L. Baum classic tale of the temporary and folk music every in the home of co-owner Kathy **OKLAHOMA:** The Plymouth adventures of Dorothy, the Scare-Friday, Saturday and Sunday. for Oklahoma at 7 p.m. on Sunday Lion as they follow the yellow brick Centre in downtown Northville. and Monday, Nov. 19 and 20, at road to the Land of Oz in The Wiz- Call 344-0220 for additional the Water Tower Theatre on the ard of Oz begins Nov. 18 and con-information.

must be 3 1/2 years of age. VOCAL ARTS ACADEMY: Select The Marquis Theatre is located nights begins at 9 p.m.

p.m. by appointment only. The For more information, call (810)

For additional information or an ner/theater program continues at case. application form, call (810) 625- the 1920s-era Novi mansion which Riffles is located at 18730 Northville Christmas cards over houses Home Sweet Home restau- Northville Road. For information, the years is featured in the window rant. The murder mystery and a call 348-3490. NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY tenderloin and salmon dinner are

for actors and actresses to occa- Diners are given clues - and end guests can enjoy live enter- The cards feature various views sionally participate in Sunday sometimes speaking roles in the tainment at the Sports Edition Bar, of Northville's historic buildings on morning dramas and skits based action - to help them figure out located inside the Novi Hilton Hotel Main Street and in the historic vilwho dunnit. Prizes are given out to at 21111 Haggerty Road.

call Ann Marie Frey, (810) 348- The Girl Who Hated Music, a heart- p.m. to 1:30 a.m. warming and funny musical, will The Starting Gate is located at Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. and Northville. the show begins at 12:15 p.m.

Holey Matrimony continues its run SUNSET GRILL: The Tuesday on display through mid-November. Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" and Sunset Blues Band has been of the Novi Civic Center. Hours are PTSA is sponsoring a Holiday Arts restaurant is located in downtown moved to Wednesday beginning at Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 8 and Craft Show from 11 a.m. until Northville at 108 E. Main St., just 9 p.m. All musicians are welcome. p.in. On the weekend, the gallery

. CRAFT SHOW: St. Thomas COUNTRY EPICURE RESTAU- guest appearance. A'Becket's Women's Club will host RANT: December entertainment its annual craft show from 9 a.m. which is offered in the lounge with of Thirteen Mile and Novi roads. what's on the Internet at 7 p.m. on until 4 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 1. full bar and dinner menu with no For more information, call (810) Nov. 16; Folk duo Mustard's The show will include over 75 cover charge from 8:30 p.m. to 624-8475. crafters, hourly raffles and bake 12:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday sale, Lunches will be available. The evenings will be Wilbert Peagler's JAZZ NIGHT: DePalma's Dining Stavish will present "Let's Say building is wheelchair accessible Jazz Trio featuring vocalist Sandra and Cocktails, 31735 Plymouth Thank You" stories for the whole

Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 Country Epicure Restaurant is tainment. Larry Nozero and Photographer Kathleen Thompson cents for seniors and children 12 located at 42050 Grand River in Friends perform intimate jazz from will demonstrate photo color tech-8 to 11 p.m. on Mondays. St. Thomas A'Becket is located For more information, call (810) Ron DePalma plays jazz piano Borders is located in the Novi from 7 to 11 p.m. every Tuesday Town Center off Novi Road just

> CICERO'S ITALIAN RIS- formers. Guest singers are wel- tion call (810) 347-0780. TORANTE & BAR: Cicero's Italian come.

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Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs- N. Center in downtown Northville. 18. CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville day performances are 8:30 to 11 Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Players perform at 32332 Carriage Co. offers carriage rides p.m. Friday and Saturday perfor- Monday through Thursday, 10 Twelve Mile Road in Farmington throughout the year and packages mances are from 9 p.m. to mid- a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 Hills. p.m. Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. To reserve tickets, call (810)

Submit items for the entertain- tions, call Northville Carriage Co. Center Street in Northville. For For more information, call (810)

CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo fea-The cafe is located at 110 Main- Kathleen Bricker, are both artists.

MR. B's FARM: Mr. B's Farm, a During the Christmas break, fun, casual place on Novi Road Oklahoma will be presented in performances will be held Tuesday north of Ten Mile, presents live the Art Gallery at Genitti's Samuel through Friday, Dec. 26 through music seven nights a week with no H. Little Theater in downtown For more information, call Karen 29. All performances are at 2:30 cover charge, including the Sun-Northville features two shows a p.m. Tickets are \$6.50. Children day night jam with J.D. Lamb from month. 8 p.m. to midnight. Music all other

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SPORTS EDITION: Every week- Street in Northville.

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STARTING GATE: The Starting through Saturday from noon to 5 Gate Saloon offers live music every p.m. in Novi. Those interested should GENITTI'S: Performances for Friday and Saturday night from 9 Call 348-9544 for more informabe presented through Nov. 18. 135 N. Center St. in downtown

GATE VI GALLERY: Twentynine artists from the Palette and Brush Club will have 54 paintings night blues "jam" hosted by the Gate VI is located in the atrium Wednesday night is also Ladies is open if the building is open. Call

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BORDERS BOOKS: Upcoming events at Borders include: Media The grill is located on the corner specialist Gary Price will explore Retreat will entertain at 7 p.m. on Nov. 17: Storyteller Corinne Road in Livonia, offers live enter- family at 11 a.m. on Nov. 18; and niques at 1 p.m. on Nov. 19.

featuring a vast array of guest per- south of I-96. For further informa-

mandolin and guitar from 6:30 to bell Street in Royal Oak. The program includes a lecture ter, and the election of 1996 officers. The public is welcome. There

Farmington Players will present Atrium Gallery is located at 109 Bedroom Farce on Nov. 16, 17, and

BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farmtures the talents of many artists ington's Backdoor Gallery on performing everything from classi- 37220 Eight Mile Road specializes Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 10 a.m. to 4 n.m. on Saturdays, and by appointment. Call 474-8306.

Michigan fine artists who would

like to display their works are auctions will be held on Saturday, at 135 E. Main Street in downtown For more information call 349- encouraged to contact gallery manager and artist Julie Glordano at 348-0282. RIFFLES: Fridays and Satur- The Little Art Gallery is at 112 E.

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By Helaine Binstock

Maestro Ludwig Von Beethoven

THE PROFESSIONAL By Robert B. Ziegler

Too often in contemporary action movies, character and story are sacrificed to big explosions and graphic sex. "The Specialist" and "True Lies" are perfect examples of the mindless garbage that Hollywood is capable of producing.

willing to sell themselves so short. Case in point: the French director Luc Besson, whose earlier works stepmother and stepsister verbally imagine anyone not liking this strong, in fact, that when he pectedly, trying to make up for lost include "La Femme Nikita", "The abuse her, The only one she loves film... except maybe Sylvester Stallearns his devoted brother has time. Big Blue" and "Subway". Now he is her younger brother. So she lone and Arnold Schwarzenegger, married a "loose" girl beneath his. The only problem is that he has reached a new level in high- looks to Leon, the mysterious man that is. octane excitement with "The Pro- next door, for support, fessional", his first American-made Then when her entire family is

but he is unequaled with a gun. death of her little brother. cible, a shadowy specter of vio- is a drama, a love story, a thriller respect and adoration for his often, he rendered Beethoven deaf. with real problems outside of the lence that exists only to carry out—and a comedy. It is heart-breaking,

Her home life, is to say the least, above any genre.

READER eigner. An abused girl. The drug-

gunned down by DEA officers, "The Professional" is the story of Mathilda looks to Leon for more an Italian hit man, Leon, who than support. She asks him to resides in New York City, working train her, to help her become as he for an organized crime syndicate. is...a cleaner, a hit man, a profes- (Gary Oldman) is laid to rest in positions to repeated beatings. Bell's" Christian Oliver) is 17. The He can't read, write or drive a car, sional. She wants to avenge the 19th century Vienna. Though the from a sadistic, drunken father, problem? Stacey's only 13. behavior and tumultuous mood the man's brutal battering. In fact, the right amount of heart with the Or a knife. Or his bare hands, for And so begins this eccentric and that matter. He is seemingly invin- intelligent cinematic carpet ride. It swings, he maintained their his father pounded his head so right amount of humor. It deals

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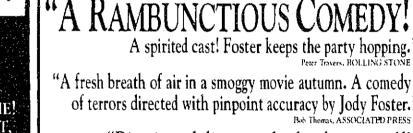
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Church, DWF, 43, 5'2", medium build, N/S, non-

drinker, self-employed, two grown children, enjoys gardening, traveling, fishing, seeking SM with a good sense of humor, for Christ-centered relation-ship. Adf. 4735

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ing, writing poetry, concerts, walks in the park, seeking honest, caring SM, with similar Interests, to possible relationship, Ad#,1995

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SWM, 34, healthy, employed, down-to-earth, out-going, enjoys going to church, nature, outdoors, kids, science, seeks SF, for friendship, possible longship and trust. Ad#.9683 term relationship. Ad#.3454 SWF, young 55, 54°, blonder, N/S, enjoys music, dancing, reading, boating, swimming, walks, travel, seeking 5M, to share activities and interests.

SWM, 26, 51°, college graduate, enjoys movies, dinling out, reacquetable, nature, seeking caring, experience, enjoys nockey, skateboard-warm-hearted SF, for friendship, possible long term relationship. Add, 1589

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SM, 19, 613°, 185lbs, blond that, hazel eyes, honest, sincere, offectionate, enjoys inockey, skateboard-ing, snowboarding, motorcycles, seeking SF, to be that special someone. Add, 9696 CARING AND SENSITIVE LIVES ON THE LAKE

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SF. 47, smiley, involved in church, seeking kind, sensitive, good-hearted SM soul mate, knows the Lord, rienardly, considerate, family oriented, loves people. Ad#.4567

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SWM, 28, 6121, 230lbs, blue-eyed blund, enjoys rock music, massage, swimming, dancing, cualding, movies, seeks down-to-earth SWF, 19128, to share interests, possible relationship. Ad#, 2970

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WWM, 36, 61101, 1450bs, enjoys rock, walks in parks, for pass blue relationship. Ad#, 9840

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SWM, young 36, Britton area, employed, enjoys walks, campring, fishing, barbecues, plcnics, seeks SF, smoker akay, non-drinker, for friendship first, perhaps more. Ad#, 1152 HOWELL AREA
SWM, 34, 6', 2001bs, honest, sincere, hardworking, enjoys weightlifting, retaking at home, fishing, camping, seeks trustworthy \$F, 25-38, not obeso, who is easy to talk to. Ad#,4461

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SWM, 25, 5'9', 1701bs, brown hoir, bluri eyes, seek-ing a \$F, for friendship, fun times, conversation Ad#,9669

STRONG PRESBYTERIAN VALUES

SWM, 29, 6°, dark hair/musruche, green eyes. enjoys travel, seeks SF, with many interests to share, for possible relationship. Ad#.1217 WHADDYA THINK? SWM. 36, 6', 290lbs., bland hair, blue eyes, enjoys SM. 42, very activa, enjoys toller skating, biking, bolking, bolking, bolking, seeking affectionable illards, swimming, motorcycling, seeks \$f, to share interests and possible relationship. Add 5555 LIKES WRITING POETRY SWM, 30s, medium build, cleon-cut, never married, college graduate, humorous, enjoys soiling, snow/warbasking, autumn colors, treplaces, cudding, seeks SF, for possible relationship, Ad#,4639 seeking attractive, intelligent 5t, who is interested growing together in possible relationship. Adil, 44 REFRESHINGLY DIFFERENT SWM. 44. available early days or late nights, of SW dad. 35, 5'10", 190'bs., enjoys restoring cars walks, talks, time with kids, sporting events, seeks D/SWF, age/looks not as important as content in

the heart, kids akay, for friendship, maybe more. Ad#.6532 CIRCLE THIS AD SWM, 26, enjoys watersports, fishing, movies, long walks, fitness, seeking SF, to share interests and possible relationship. Ad#. 2846 LEVINGSTON COUNTY

SWM, 37, down-to-earth, sincere, honest, affectionate, enjoys sporting activities, quiet evenings, dining out, seeks 5F, who appreciates baling freated like a lady, for possible relationship. Ad#, 2423

WM, 27, seeking, SF, who will give 50/50 relationship, is active, enjoys life & fun times, to possibly build a relationship. Ad#,6158

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SWM, young 61, 5°11°, 175lbs, N/S, non-drinker, enjoys music, got, swirmming, animals wolks, quiet evenings of home, seeking 5°, to share interests & possible relationship. Ad#.7355 SWM, 27, 5°2", 139bs., N/S. occasional drinker, college graduate, hoolthy lifestyle, enjoys working out, travel, outdoor activities, Kensington, seeks honest, attractive Sr, with good humor. Add.5885 SWAM 36 At 200ths, blond box blue ever seeking LEAVE ME A MESSAGE DW dad of one, 36, simple-minded, down-to-earth, enjoys drining out, outdoor activities, seeks SF, to share Interests and activities, possible rotalionship later. Ad#,9876 160ibs., black har/mustach employee, enjoys hiking, canbeing, water-sking holding hands, seeking to enjoy life with the right St Aa#.9631

who enjoys partying, movies, concerts, to share fun, friendship and possible relationship. Adr. 1922 outgoing, enjoys doing things together horseback riding. ORV riding, seeks SF, to share interests and possible relationship. Ad#.7936 enjoys tennis, biking, dining out, dancing, antique cars, seeking honest, cating, humorous SWF, 25-30, for triendship & possible relationship. Ad#.6293

EASY TO TALK TO?

SM, 28, works in Howell, enjoys rock and roll, out-door activities, seeks SF, to share interests and activities. Ad#,2856 SEEKING SUMMER COMPANION ), 125ibs., blond hair, blue eyes, seeking SF, N/S, to share in some summer fun times. Ad#.7439 THIRD GRADE TEACHER

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A HEART THAT CARES SWM, 28. 6°. 195lbs., brown har/eyes, in the medical field, enjoys reading, movios, working out, long walks and being outside, seeking athletic, N/S F, 22-32, for componionship. Ad#.8115

SWM. 23, 6'2', 190lbs., beautiful hazel eyes, new to ATHLETIC PROFESSIONAL DWM, 40, 5°9° 1801bs., N/S, romantic, sensitive, car-ing, loves kids, enjoys sports, walks at right, seeking SE, with Similar qualities and interests, for possible relationship. Ad#.3379

SWM. 29, average height/weight, dark complexion, brown hoir/eyes, professionally employed, seeking SWF, who enjoys outdoors, boating, more, in Brighton area. Ad#.6425 GIMME A CALL WWWM, 43, 5'11", husky, in medical profession

SWM, 29, 5'10", husky build, smoker, drug/alcoholfree, honest, sensitive, compassionate, loves kids, enjoys boat races, sunset barbecues, seeks SF, to share activities, possible relationship. Ad#.1266 COLLEGE STUDENT COMPATIBILITY IS IMPORTANT SWM, 22, likes writing, photography, music, seeking average, honest, caring, sincere, charismatic, adventurous SF, for possible relationship. Ad#.2319 SWM, 42, 5111, 175lbs., black hair, fit, handsome, athletic, confident, enjoys most summer/winter sporting and outdoor activities, seeking attractive, fit, adventurous SWF, kids welcome, age unimportant, Jackson/Luingston area, for triends first relationship. Adit.4040 ATHLETIC, ATTRACTIVE SWM, 22, spontaneous, likes cultural activities, seek-ing fun-loving, spirited, sincere, honest, Born Again SCF, for possible relationship, Ad#,8661 SWM. 42. 5'9", medium build, brown hair/eyes, secure job. enjoys country music, movies, dining out, long walks, seeks SE, to share interests and possible relationship. Adr. 1469 ENJOYS OUTDOOR

Activities SWM. 27. looking for SF, 19-35. Hollow-Brighton area preferred, for friendship, possibly leading to relationship. Ad#.2756 NONDENOMINATIONAL SWM, 25, 617, 150bs. Northwille area, recently out of Army, seeks St. to share interests, passible relationship. Ad#, 8286

SWM, 29, 6', 175lbs., brown hist, green eyes, mustoched, seeking St. of any age, for friendship, leading to possible relationship. Ad#, 1965

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Ladvwood then pulled away.

Balanced scoring, again, pro-

pelled the Blazers to a 33-27 lead

Cichonski was disappointed

would've liked to give them one

Novi closed the season at 11-

10. a four-game improvement

The Wildcats closed their Kens-

ington Valley Conference season

"We dug ourselves a little hole,"

Novi did cut the lead to 36-34

Kenny scored 14 and Britton

and we didn't react well."

DENNIS CICHONSKI

Novi basketball ccach

**Hoop dreams** 

in district loss

Novi High struggled at both thing we've struggled

get untracked in the second half Kenny opened scoring in the

and never challenged the Blazers. half to make it 24-23. Britton

Coach Dennis Clehonskl said connected about a minute later to

the winners with nine points The Wildcats never got closer

each. Ladywood moves on to play than six in the final frame. Novi

Plymouth Salem tonight at 7:30. was forced to foul much of the

Northville plays Livonia fourth quarter to stop the clock,

As for the Wildcats, it was clear with the defeat. He especially

opening tip off. Novi turned the "I had a real fondness for the

ball over, in fact, on its first pos- seniors," the coach said. "I

wood out to an 8-4 lead at the Sullivan and Kenny led the

4:20 mark of the first quarter. Wildcats with 11 points each.

Novi held its lead midway on Nov. 7 with a loss to the Bull-

Kristen Sullivan scored consecu- Novi trailed 13-3 after the first

Ladywood rallied with an 11-4' Cichonski said. "I believe

run before halftime. Law keyed Brighton jumped on us very early

comeback was their work on the late in the fourth quarter. But a

backboards, Ladywood didn't pair of offensive turnovers

allow many second shots for Novi. allowed Brighton to pull away and

The Wildcats got within in one seven. Nikki Davis led the win-

tive hoops to make it 17-13 with period and could never catch up.

Balanced scoring pushed Lady- more shot at a district game."

they weren't sharp right from the wanted a win for his seniors.

Churchill in the other district but Ladywood made enough shots

Katle Law and Erin LeSage led at the end of the quarter.

semi-final at 6 p.m. Both games to win comfortably.

Baskets by Julie Britton and Britton had six.

The Wildcats actually finished from last fall.

"They boxed out very well," win the game.

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Katie Copp tied the game at eight

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horn. The sophomore had six in

Another key to the Blazers'

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make it 26-25.

day night in the opening round of with all season.

end for Novi

By SCOTT DANIEL

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The Wildcats, who are hosting

his team couldn't get any conti-

"It's something we've struggled

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Livonia Ladywood 46-37.

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are at Novi High.

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the run with five points.

Cichonski said. "That hurt."

with all season," he added.

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# **Five** Wildcats make All-KVC

By SCOTT DANIEL

Individual goals are fine, but the team comes first to Jason Witherspoon. While the junior had another fine season as Novi High's featured running back, he would've

been a lot happier with a few more wins for the Wildcats. "I thought we'd go 6-3 and make the playoffs," said Witherspoon, who was named All-Kensington Valley Conference for a

second time recently. Novi posted a 4-5 record this season and well out of the playoff picture. Hopes were high in September, but faded as unexpected losses piled up.

"We didn't play as a team in the beginning," Witherspoon said "We were a little tentative." A win over Northville in the Jug game helped take some sting out of the disappointment, however. "That makes the whole season if you're not having a good one,'

said Witherspoon, who gained 200 yards in the Baseline brawl. The junior wasn't the only Wild cat to earn All-KVC honors. Linebackers Matt Buck and Mike Sill, defensive back Mike Hicks and defensive lineman Kraig Walega were all selected.

League champ South Lyon garnered the most players in the KVC's "Top 44" with 11 selec-As for Witherspoon, his duties expanded this season. He played a lot of defensive back and han-

dled the bulk of the kicking Playing was fun, but also tiring, Witherspoon said.

"It was hard to catch my breath," he said. Witherspoon gained 1,297 yards this fall. That's up from 1,193 as a sophomore.

"I think I performed up to my abilities," he said. "I did the best

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# Getting their kicks

Senior Julie Britton scored six points in Novi's loss to Livonia Ladywood Monday night.

all-area

tently always have it - defense.

the key to being successful.

With that criteria in mind the

of defensive wizards would be a

powerful of teams.

# York make top team

Unless you're Michigan's Fab Five, it's hard to replace experience in the athletic arena. Raw talent, of course, is necessary in any sport. But it doesn't often make up for know-how

especially in soccer. Year after year, experience wins out in Michigan's state playoffs. Livonia Churchill, Salem, Canton and Troy Athens always seem to have a plethora of senior stars and always seem to be in the hunt for a title.

This year's Hometown Newspapers' East All-Area Soccer First Team can't compete for a state championship. But if it could, we feel our squad, which combines both experience and talent, would fare well.

Just two underclassmen made our 1995 dream team. Seniors like Novi's Joe Schimizzi, South Lyon's Steve Kennedy and Northville's Ryan Winn give the all-area team valuable knowledge as well as skill. So let's take a closer look at

Hometown Newspapers' selections: DAVE HART Novi, goalkeeper

goals against average. According to Novi coach Larry Joe Schimizzi led the area in goals scored. Christoff, the key was Hart's aggressiveness. "When he was more aggressive ly well." and came out to the ball," he A strong Wildcat defense helped

The senior turned in a domi

nant season. Hart posted I

shutouts and an amazing 0.8

Because of the vast selection of defensive talent this fall, the sports editors of The Novi News. The Northville Record, The Milford Times and The South Lyon Herald opted to go with a slightly lessconventional look. This season's second-team consists of five top defenders. But with players like Novi's Adam Hagfors and Milford's Drew Helmreich anchoring the back line there's no way this squad could lose. Of course, the team also has it

share of power through the middle and front of the lineup as well. Here's a closer look at the secondteam selections:

MIKE CASHEN South Lyon, goalkeeper Cashen was an honorable mention selection in the KVC this sea-

son after a great season between the pipes this fall. He had a tremendous defense some spectacular saves in a senior year.

memorable season for SL.

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MILFORD - Matt Poniatowski NORTHVILLE - Ty Fowler, Mike Basse, Eric Arnold, Tom Andary

some tough teams this year." he recorded seven shutouts. **ADAM HAGFORS** 

Novi, fullback

"Adam pretty much held our "He played hard every game." Which is a big statement considering the volume of Hagfors'

**HONORABLE MENTION** SOUTH LYON - Joe Gonzales LAKELAND - Jamie Devers, Tom Moore NOVI - Kevin Ansara, Mark Schaefer, Bryan Habich, John McShane "He really worked hard to counted on him to be the team's

improve after last season," Lions' defensive glue. Injuries and inexcoach Bill Stevanovich said, "and perience gave the Wildcats a he really played great against young fullback corps, save Hag-

Cashen allowed less than one goal per game for the Lions and defense together," Christoff said.

An All-KVC selection, Hagfors activities. Besides playing soccer. in front of him but he also made had his best Wildcat season in his he was one of Novi's top cross Novi coach Larry Christoff

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### ALL-KVC FOOTBALL Here's a look at the top 44 players in the Kensington Valley Conference selected by the seven coaches in the conference. Players of the Year are also listed McGuire (Lakeland) Greg McGuire Pietila (South Lyon). Armstrong (Hartland) Joe Habay Jeff Mobley Brian Boye Josh Dukes Brandon Fix Kris Pennell James Tomaszews Matt Ventura Ben Erridge Nate Whitmye Clyde Bulloch Jason Baliko Aaron Daniels John Curtis TENNIS STANDINGS Brock Buchholz Eric Warner Tim Rambo Don Parker 1-5-3/3-7-3 Jason Witherspoo . 1-B-1/1-11-1 Mike Sill Mike Hicks SOCCER STANDINGS Kraig Walega 10-1-1/15-3-2 Matt McIntyre 7-3-2/11-3-3 Chris Warner 4-8-1/4-9-2 Matt Sadier Mike Sadler 0-5-2/0-7-2 Chris Shilland Rick Laura Chris Johnstor Players of the Year: Punter-Corey Sargent-S. Lyon

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South Lyon:

**TEAM DEFENSE** 

South Lyon

Kenny (Novi).

# Witherspoon, Sill make all-league

Witherspoon has a personal

Kicker-Joe Portera-Howell

Offensive-Mike Watson-S. Lyon

Defensive-Steve Vernier-S. Lyon

high of 285 yards against Milford this season. He scored 12 touch-"The best thing I can do is keep care if I score as long as someone

said. "We've got a good chance of making it into the playoffs." Witherspoon said he'd like to close out his career with about 1,500 yards next fall. As for the

"We should be pretty decent," he

Witherspoon is hoping his senior "I want to play in college," he year will see a turnaround in said.

## **Sports Shorts**

**Motorsports Hall of Fame** 

The Motorsports Hall of Fame is presenting a motorsports memorabilia and collectibles show on Nov. 19. The Detroit area's greatest assemblage She hit a pair of jumpers to give | of show cars and official souvenirs from NASCAR, Indycar, drag racing time. But an 11-point third quar- She scored the game's first Northville a 27-26 lead early on. | and all other motorsports will highlight a large collector's show featuring Northville High built a 12-point ter by Lauren Metaj helped push points at 6:45. The senior then fol-

quarter Monday night and then the tone for the rest of the game. the top of the key to make it 5-0. shots. The result was a 38-30 lead The event will take place at the Novi Expo Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$2. For \$4, visitors will also gain admission to the

Canton rallied before the frame | museum. Leger finished with 25 points The two teams battled to a near ended. Lukasik hit a three-pointer For more information write or call Barb Flis, coordinator of volunteer The Chiefs cut a 52-40 margin and Metaj 17. Northville (15-5) standstill in the first quarter. A with 14 seconds left to cut | activities, Motor Sports Hall of Fame, Novi Expo Center, P.O. Box. 194,

# Northville cagers nip Canton in district opener

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hung on to beat Canton 54-50 in "We played a great game," Leger scored Northville's first with 2:01 to go. the opening round of the state Wright said.

But Samantha Leger connected on the district semi-final. two of four free throws in the final A win tonight would put the Quarter No. 2 was almost a carseconds to secure the Mustang Mustangs into tomorrow night's bon copy. Canton, again, escaped

"Everybody played well tonight," mouth Salem-Ladywood. kept it close early I thought we Churchill, said Wright.

Northville trailed 24-23 at half- started off on fire. lead midway through the fourth the Mustangs into the lead and set lowed with a three-pointer from score on various drives and jump | tos and more.

seven points. to two as Kristin Lukasik nalled a plays Livonia Churchill (1-19) jumper by Canton's Lukasik at the Northville's lead to 40-38 at the Novi, MI, 48376-0194, or call (810) 349-RACE. three-pointer with 51 seconds left. tonight at 6 p.m. at Novi High in buzzer made it 14-12 in favor of end of the third period.

the Chiefs. final against the winner of Ply- with a lead as Melissa Marzotf coach Pete Wright said. "When we "We're not looking past halftime. The Chiefs led 24-23 at

halftime.

# As for Monday's game, Leger Metal owned the third quarter. the NOVINEWS

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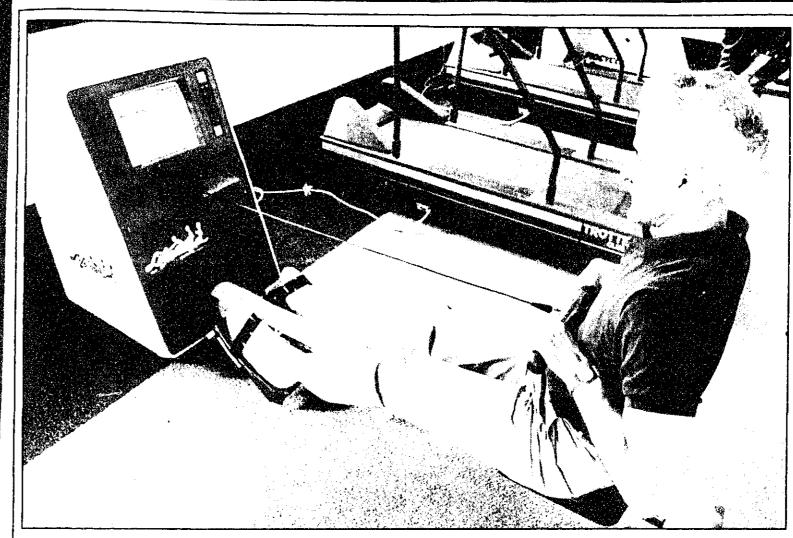
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# Recreation

**NEWS** 



"Health Matters" debuts next week with a focus on health and fitness. Botsford Hospital, which runs the TRACC rehabilitation center pictured here, will be a regular contributor along with the University of Michigan and Providence.

# 'Health Matters' debuts next week



Breton

Rec Briefs

**NOVI GARDEN CLUB** 

new beginning.

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leisure time, find the right computer... blah, The reasons for these new sections are pret- Novi News can do better.

But reaching into your wallet isn't the only 
The page will not change much in appearreason for change. Sometimes it's necessary ance. But instead of a sometimes useful recre-particular health related topic you'd like to to improve the quality of the newspaper and, ation article, you'll find an always helpful fea-learn about, or if you'd like to submit and frankly, get rid of something that isn't work- ture on health and/or fitness.

cause is unknown. Current theory holds that tions).

to feeling sad are required to make the diagnoright away, or go to an emergency room.

sis. Sleep and appetite disturbances are common. Fatigue, decreased initiative and eventually improve. The problem is that this

That's where we stand at The Novi News. You'll no longer see the "Recreation" page in nutrition. We've lined up some heavy-hitters News and Northville Record.

time, newspapers Matters' will appear. feel compelled to The recreation page, usually the third page give you, the reader, in the Nows' sports section, began about two role. In addition to the health column it now omething new. I'm years ago. Our goal was to feature what was contributes weekly, U of M will produce a fea-

the ads and provide an outlet for announcements of Unfortunately, our hopes didn't ouite mearow's Gazette for the Feature articles weren't always localized issues. premier of our and recreation announcements did always get Homestyle section. in. The third major element of the page, a col- M will continue. We believe it has served you

most out of your really had little to do with recreation. Honestly, the page had become a hodgepodge. You, the reader, deserve better and The from instructional programs to where you can

ty easy to figure out. Namely, the paper is Now, if you'll pardon the self-plug, here's hoping to "hook" you into becoming a regular what you'll find in "Health Matters" from week with health and fitness. You won't find any-

> Topics will range from women's health 349-1700 or fax at (810) 349-1050. issues to sports medicine and proper Scott Daniel is the sports editor for the Novi

common condition depression necessarily feel depressed. The one's level of function.

out of environmental influences. The exact substance abuse, coexisting psychiatric condiseveral weeks of treatment. This period appears

depression is a biological illness caused by an Depression exists along a spectrum of severi-neurotransmitters. Once on the medication, a imbalance among the brain chemicals known ty. If depression becomes severe enough, a per-

Major depressive disorder is more than just thinking about hurting themselves, take them looked condition responsible for substantial feeling blue. A variety of symptoms in addition seriously! They need to talk with their doctor suffering. It responds well to treatment, making

decreased concentration may also occur. Low can take several months or more, during which medicine physician at the Northville Health Cenself-esteem and feelings of worthlessness may time the person continues to feel miserable. ter. This column is coordinated by staff repre-

that is frequently other symptoms are sometimes all that appear. The exact details of treatment are beyond the

under-diagnosed. It is Some people with depression will develop phys-scope of this article. In general, treatment con-

responsible for sub- ical symptoms as a result chest pains, sists of medication and/or counseling. Some-

stantial suffering, abdominal pains, shortness of breath, times a specialist will be required to direct

which in most headaches and so forth. The symptoms are treatment, particularly when the depression is

Depression strikes sion is more likely to suffer a subsequent There are a wide variety of medications avail-

as many as 10 per- episode. Other people at risk are those with able to treat depression, with new ones being cent of all people at serious underlying medical conditions (heart added all the time. Choice of a particular medi-

one time or another. trouble, stroke, diabetes, arthritis, migraines) cation depends on a person's symptoms and It can be an inherited or with serious non-medical conditions (social how they react to the drug. With most medica-

condition or can arise isolation, recent loss, job or financial stress, tions, symptom improvement begins only after

or herself. If a person tells you that they are Depression is a very common, often over-

Treatment for depression is very effective, senting the U-M Health Center in Northville.

The University of Michigan, which has a Health Center in Northville, will expand its sure you've all happening recreationally in the community ture article once a month.

Novi, will take a monthly turn as will Botsford Hospital. Each article will look to inform

Read how to get the umn produced by the University of Michigan well and will continue to do so in the future. go for a blood pressure test. The new page will have everything to do

thing that should be there, in other words. We're also open to your ideas. If there's a item for health notes, give us a call at (810)

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> sparking lot across the street from the Northville Post Office). All runners are invited to join any of the clui

For more information, call Hub Copp, Club day of each month, at 7:30 p.m., at the Novi President, (810) 348-7779.

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# Schimizzi, Hart, York make top area soccer team

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or less than 10 per game.

He was named All-Kensington Valley Conference

### MIKE LUDD

Lakeland, fullback

Ludd was a bright spot on what was a weak 5, defense for the Eagles this year.

He played outside for LHS and his speed and experience on the back line made him one of the toughest defenders in the KVC.

"Mike plays real solid defense," Eagles' coach Jon-Masini said. "He doesn't bite on the ball fake and he just doesn't get beaten a lot.'

Masini said Ludd, an all-KVC first-team selection, may play for at midfield next season in order to take better advantage of his ball-handling skills.

### ADAM PURCELL Milford, fullback

A two-year varsity starter for the Redskins, Purcell was chosen as one of the seven best players in the KVC this season.

Besides anchoring the Redskin defense from his sweeper back position Purcell played a key role on offense as well this year. He was effective on restarts for the club recording five goals and two assists. Milford coach Dennis Garn said his work ethic and

knowledge of the game also helped the team. "He's been playing since he was six or seven," Garn said, "so he has a good understanding of the game. But the most important thing he brought to the team

Garn said Purcell often put in extra hours of prac-clean up any mistakes, the coach said. tice including the night before the team's regional clash with Grand Blanc when he and teammate Aaron O'Neil stayed an extra 90 minutes to work on their shots.

### MIKE MELVILLE

South Lyon, fullback Melville was the equivalent of flypaper on the Lions'

If SL coach Bill Stevanovich wanted to mark an

opposing team's best striker he always turned in Melville's direction. The has unbelievable speed and physical ability

and he really understands the game," Stevanovich Melville was selected to the all-KVC first-team after his performance this season. He also provided a spark on offense scoring three goals and dishing off

### three assists for the team. RYAN WINN Northville, fullback

He was Northville's rock of Gibraltar this season. On a largely youthful Mustang squad, Winn was counted on to be the last line of defense at sweeper.

"He knew how to play," coach Henry Klimes said, "and what I expected of him." Winn had a knack of being in the right place at the right time. That helped the younger guys.

"I think his confidence really rubbed off on other players," Klimes added. Northville fullbacks were able to gamble more

offensive players.

made up for it.

time out," Klimes said.

"He's a great marking back,"

coach Henry Klimes said. "He's a

solid player who worked his butt

If he had any shortcomings as a

"He'd give you 150 percent every

player, his hard work more than

because they knew Winn would be back there to

Winn, who scored one goal, was voted to the Western Lakes Activities Association all-conference team.

### BILL RUNDELL Northville, fullback

The senior returned to full strength after back problems a year ago and excelled at both fullback and center midfielder.

"He's a great leader," Klimes said, "has great touch and good composure."

Rundell, how made the WLAA's All-Western Division squad, scored four goals and six assists. He was counted on to distribute the ball, especially when he played at midfield.

"He would rotate the ball to exploit other team's weakness," Klimes said.

### SCOTT LEWIS Milford, halfback

Lewis brought a little bit of everything to the table for Milford this season.

Besides being the free spirit on the team. Lewis was a leader and great two-way player. He would often move back to defense to guard a skilled forward and his combination of speed and strength made him a valuable weapon on offense.

He worked very hard on his game and Garn said Lewis often sacrificed himself for the team.

"There was no quit in him," Garn said, "He worked extremely hard on the field and there were times when you thought he was just going to run himself

Lewis was also the team's enforcer picking up six yellow cards during the course of the year.

Novi. halfback

An All-KVC pick, York was one of Novi's main men on offense

He scored eight goals and nine assists from his center halfback position. Desire made him great, Christoff said.

"Dave was extremely intense and dedicated," he

York played with a lot of skill, too. He took a lot of

Novi's corner kicks and penalty shots. "Versatility was his biggest asset," said Christoff.

### JOE SCHIMIZZI

Novi, forward

Say what you like about this senior, but he knew how to find the net.

Schimizzi scored an amazing 21 goals and 12 assists. The All-KVC pick might have had 30 goals if he had played every minute of every game, Christoff

"I think he had a very good senior year," the coach

All those numbers are in spite of opponents marking him with two players. If the Wildcats would've had another big scoring threat, Christoff said there's no telling how many goals Schimizzi may have scored.

"He showed he's one of the area's premier players,"

### Hagfors, Stevens take spots on all-area second squad

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country runners this fall.

A leg injury slowed him in both sports for a bit. But Hagfors, who scored a goal and four assists, rebounded to finish the year strong

### SEAN SWAIN

South Lyon, fullback

Sweeper is often considered the leader of the defensive unit and South Lyon looked to Swain to fill that role this season.

He did an admirable job taking over the sweeper role while bringing his superb field vision and defensive intensity to the field every game.

"It didn't matter where he was on the field - on the ground or even in the air - he was a great player in our defense this season, Stevanovich said.

Swain, who tallied one goal this season, was an all-KVC selection on defense for SL

### J.R. LONGLAIS

South Lyon, fullback If you look up tough in the soccer dictionary there may very well

be a picture of Longlais. An all-KVC player this year, Longlais also had some spark to his game on offense. He scored three goals (two of them on headers) and he added a pair off

### assists. CHAD GILCHRIST

EDITICARIDS • GREDIT GARDS CORROLL GARDS \*\*\* (GREDIT GARDS CORROL

Northville, fullback A Mustang captain, Gilchrist showcased his offensive and defensive skills this year.

He scored four goals and four assists. Not huge numbers, but pretty good considering he had to guard or "mark" most teams top



**ADAM HAGFORS** 



DAVE STEVENS

### DAVE STEVENS Novi, fullback

Along with Hagfors, Stevens was

a steadying influence on Novi's Playing a right fullback, the senior patrolled his portion of the

field with authority. "He was a steady player all year," Christoff said. "He was there

most when you needed him." An All-KVC selection, Stevens scored a goal and an assist.

### SHAWN MOXHAM Lakeland, halfback

Moxham was at his best as a playmaker for the Eagles, but he had to play some extended time on defense in order to fill some holes this season.

"He played more defense than he should have but he always was looking to make something hap-

pen," LHS coach Jon Masini said. Moxham did show glimpses of a powerful shot this season hitting the post three or four times during the year. He also led the Eagles in assists with five feeds on the season.

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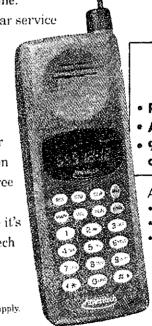
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