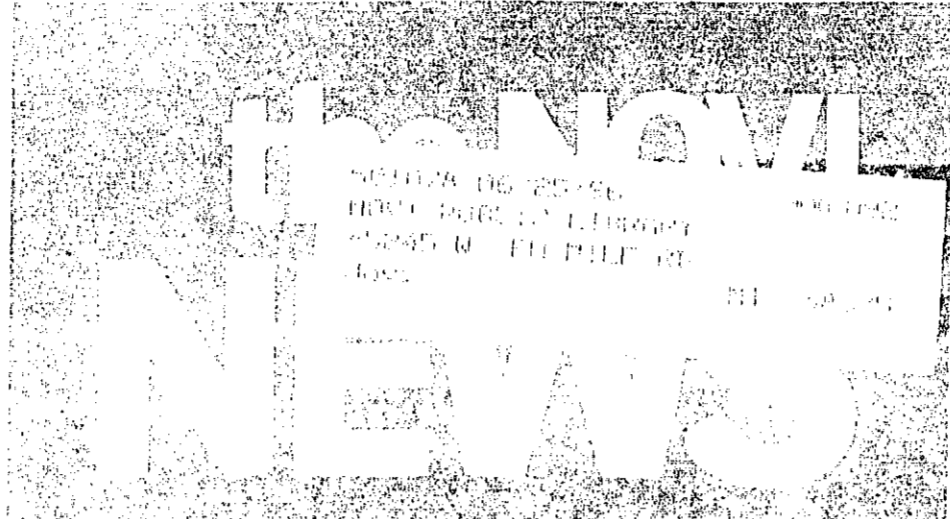


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## Court orders Novi to open Decker Road

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

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

Monday, the Novi City Council granted an "emergency" \$61,000 contract to South Hill Construction Company to complete a Decker Road/Novi Road intersection, which will taper from five to two lanes and includes traffic lights.

Sandstone Association Limited Partnership, developers of the project sued 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 interest payments because of the delay of this project which causes the cost of housing and construction to continue to rise and the risk of their competitive edge

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

"The court finds that the harm to the plaintiff far outweighs the harm which might come to the city. The court finds city is under a clear legal duty to follow the contracts it enters into and to obey the law."

This ruling doesn't stop the lawsuit from going to trial, Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson said.

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 the local sign ordinance. The developers had placed directional signs up indicating to potential home buyers that the Decker Road extension was open at Thirteen Mile Road.



Photos by SUE SP...LANE

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

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

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 the council was searching for someone who would help them "work together," noted that the selection "is going to be a different

thought process than people are expecting."

"The goal is to have an individual who will make these six people function best," she said.

Prior to the election, there had been speculation 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 elected to the council. Meyer was not nominated for the fourth opening.

Under the city charter, the council had the option of appointing someone within 30 days of the vacancy, in this case by Nov. 22. Or, they could have scheduled a special election

to fill the term, which expires in November 1997.

"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 names rose to the top of everybody's list."

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## City okays gala for Owani guests

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

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 money.

Whether or not city elected and administrative officials will return the visit in 1997, however, has yet to be determined.

Monday, the Novi school board, which kicked off the sister city program several years ago, championed the concept in a joint-meeting with the Novi City Council. Board Member Ray Byers' suggestion that a school district and city welcoming party be held in the Novi Civic Center didn't fall on deaf ears.

"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

people," Byers said.

"The more the Japanese can learn about our values and the way we operate, the better it will be."

Several council members agreed that the city should welcome the Japanese with enthusiasm and edibles.

"The city could participate when they come here in welcoming them with a big dinner and so forth and so on. It shouldn't be so expensive," Council Member Robert Schmid said.

"We could certainly find enough in the coffers to participate in the visit here."

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 for summer 1997.

Whether they'll go for spending money on that voyage has yet to be determined.

Last year, school board mem-

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## Oaths, swearing kick off meeting

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

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 well as 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 their office.

Judge Brian MacKenzie of the 52-1 District Court in Novi did the honors. The job, he said, is his second favorite, after presiding over weddings. As a judge, MacKenzie noted that he usually hands 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.

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## Taxpayers get a techno-thanks

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL  
Staff Writer

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 technology available to Novi students.

The event was intended to show

appreciation for the passage of 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 technology. Without the commu-

nity behind them the schools 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

television studio and computer labs.

Representatives from Apple Computers and Comp USA also attended the fair to give demonstrations and provide information.

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  
Staff Writer

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 Road, east of Wixom Road. They will call it the Blooming Day Child Care Center.

"My kids were watching the

(Oct. 18) meeting on TV and they 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

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 activities, regular meetings or special events listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calendar, The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

Thursday, November 16

### Optimist Club

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

### Michigan Smokers

The Michigan Smokers guild meets at 10 a.m. at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd. Guests are welcome.

### Craft Auction

The Novi Sewers and Neighbors Auction will be held at the Novi Civic Center. The auction is open to the public viewing is at 6 p.m. and the auction begins at 6:30 p.m.

### Novi schools

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

Sunday, November 19

### Motorsports Hall of Fame Show

The Motorsports Hall of Fame is holding a memorabilia and collectibles show from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center. The show features wearables, autographed items, die cast 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 349-6ACE.

Monday, November 20

### Cholesterol Screening

Total cholesterol screening by fingerstick method, will be offered 1-4 p.m. at the Bostford Center for Health Improvement/Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. Cost is \$5 fee. For more information, 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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in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

### Health tests

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

### 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 p.m. (810) 344-2167.

### Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters

The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club meets from 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Tom Lahiff at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome.

Tuesday, November 21

### Chamber Luncheon

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 Ed 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. Advance reservations are required. For further information call 349-3743.

### Garden Club

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

### Band rehearsal

The Novi Concert Band rehearsals 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.

### Chess Club

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 Sawiller, 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m.

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Wednesday, November 22

### Lions Club

The Novi Lions Club will meet at Rains 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 7 a.m. at the Novi Sheraton Oaks Grille, 2700 Sheraton Drive. For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, please call 1-800-662-8775.

Thursday, November 23

### Thanksgiving Day

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

Saturday, November 25

### Holiday Arts and Crafts Show

The Novi Jaycees 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 10 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 by both organizations to support projects in Novi. For additional information call 348-3121.

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## Surf's up in 1996 for TV channels

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Local couch potatoes eager to try their eyes out with new cable channels may have to wait until September 1996.

Time Warner has recently been naming TV commercials promising the likes of The History Channel, Bravo, The Learning Channel and ESPN 2 to its customers. However, that's going to happen in December only for Livonia Redford viewers.

What we'll be trading into here has not yet been worked out. Viewers in Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills - all under the auspices of the Southeast Oakland Cable Commission (SWOCC) - are, according to the current agreement, supposed to get the additional service in December 1996 when a \$7 billion fiber optics rebuild of the system is complete.

However, Time Warner's Bob McCann said about 25 to 30 percent of the work is done and new channels may be added earlier, perhaps in September 1996.

"We're somewhat ahead of schedule, but we don't have a final channel line-up here," he explained.

The Learning Channel, the History Channel, ESPN 2, they're all popular. They are in all likelihood what we'll add. We've not yet figured that out yet."

The choices will be in response

to customer requests, McCann said. The Oakland division serves some 32,000 viewers.

As the firm works on installing the fiber optics cables, customers will be notified via flyers hung on their door knobs.

Some residents may experience TV difficulties while the work is going on, McCann said.

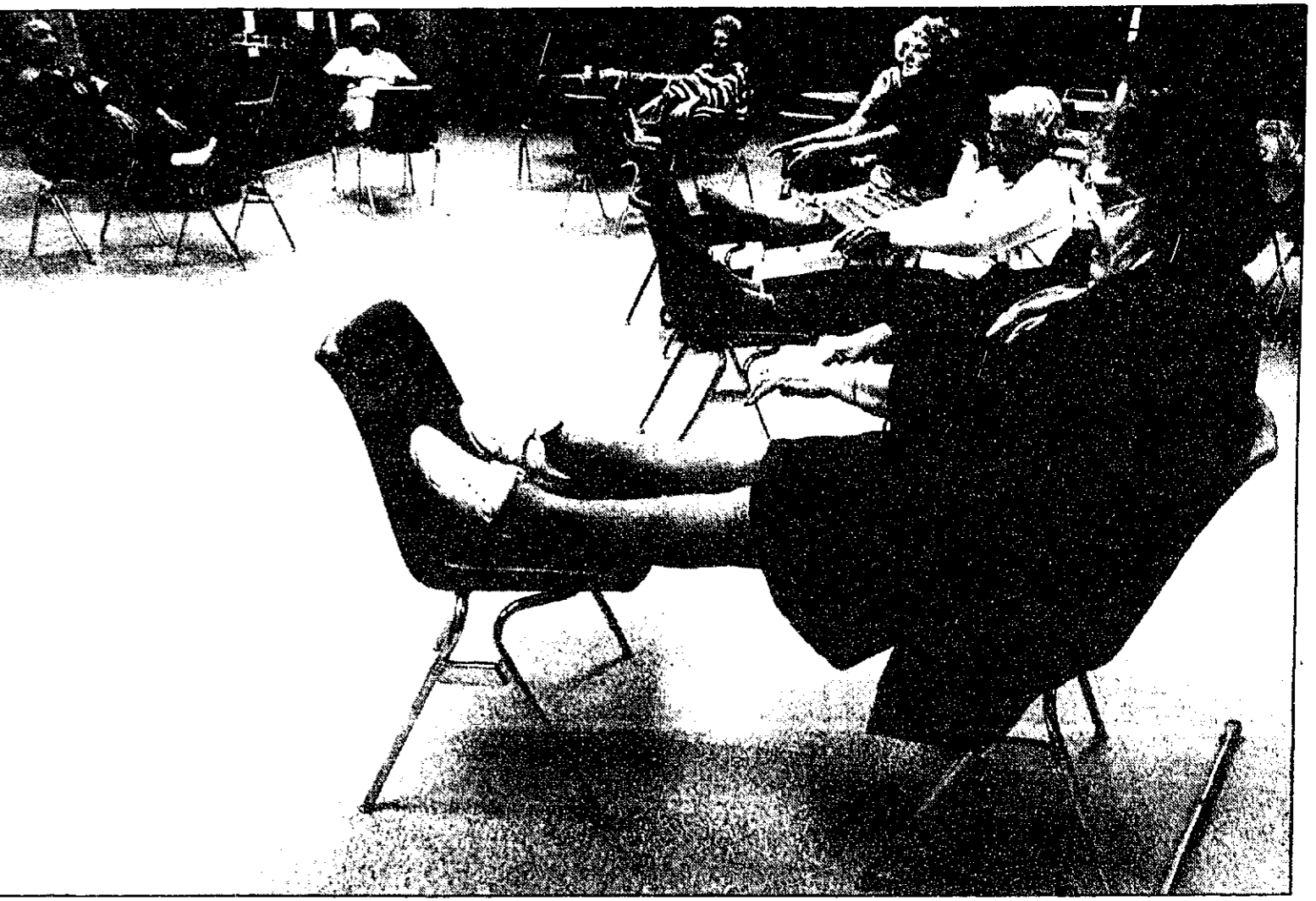
"We're going as fast as we can," he said.

"They may experience interruptions but they'll see a clearer picture from that time forward."

The cable company made a commitment to rebuild the system with the fiber optics after SWOCC approved the firm's transfer of ownership from Newhouse to Time Warner.

The Oakland County consortium is behind its sister franchise in Livonia-Redford because local governments in Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills were slower to approve the fiber optics upgrade.

At the time, the Novi City Council had concerns about what was then MetroVision investing big bucks into the system while requesting that the franchise negotiations commence earlier than scheduled.




Photos by RYAN MITCHELL

### 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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# Gold missing from car in tow yard

A Howell man arrested earlier in the week for operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor found that his vehicle, which had been impounded by police and towed by Reford Collision on Grand River, was missing more than \$1,600 worth of jewelry.

Police said the man discovered a bracelet containing gold jewelry, a gold ring and chain, cologne and sunglasses as well as a portable compact disc player with several CDs, a radar detector and a fishing reel were all taken from the vehicle left in the lot from Oct. 21 to Oct. 23.

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 underneath the car.

### CONSTRUCTION DAMAGE

The owner of a Novi apartment complex currently under construction reported Oct. 23 that more than \$1,000 worth of damage was found at the construction site off of Wellington.

Police said windows were broken, paint spilled and drywall damaged.

### FAST MONEY

Police have issued an arrest warrant for an employee at the Burger King restaurant off of Grand River who they suspect took off with \$2,200 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 keys to the safe and told to make the deposit the night before.

On Oct. 30 police contacted the suspects other place of employment and were told the employee had not shown up since Oct. 26.

## Police News

Police said the suspect also has a lengthy criminal record.

### AUTO DAMAGE

A visitor from Colorado returned shopping at the Twelve Oaks Mall to find her rental car had been damaged, Oct. 26.

Police said at 5 p.m. the woman discovered the rear triangle window of the 1996 Pontiac Grand Am had been smashed in while it sat in the Lord & Taylor parking lot. Nothing was taken from the car.

### KEYS KEPT

A city water department worker returned a set of apartment building keys four days after completing a check of the interior meters, Oct. 27.

The manager at the Tree Tops Apartments reported a city worker had asked for the keys that day but never returned them, according to police.

The employee's supervisor was contacted who said the man was gone for the day and he would take care of the situation. The keys were returned on Oct. 30, said police.

### MUSTANG DAMAGED

A Novi woman reported someone placed sugar in the gas tank of her car as well as in the car and also keyed the outside of the vehicle on Oct. 28 at between the hours of 3 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Police said the woman had parked her 1985 Ford Mustang in the parking lot of her apartment complex off Wedgewood. Her neighbor noticed another woman running from the lot and recognized her as someone the victim claimed had been sending her threatening phone calls. He noti-

ced the victim and she discovered the damage. The neighbor did not witness the woman damaging the car.

### IMPOLITE DINERS

A young white male phoned Grady's Grille restaurant in the Novi Town Center to say "Thank You" for his dinner. Unfortunately, the man hadn't paid for it.

According to police, the two white males ages 19 and 21, wearing grungy clothing "dined and dashed" after eating \$30 worth of food, Oct. 29.

The restaurant reported a man called the business later that day to express his gratitude for a good meal.

### POOCH PICK-UP

A police officer and a helpful citizen captured a golden retriever and a Siberian husky found running up and down Ten Mile Road, the afternoon of Nov. 2.

The dogs were tags with addresses but when the officer went to the home, no one answered the door. The officer left a note for the owner to call police.

### INDIGENOUS ART

Police said the management of the Lakewood Park Homes in Novi reported it found going graffiti on a picnic table near the clubhouse the morning of Nov. 6.

The writing said "F--- the police" and was signed by the "Bike R Pos," according to police.

Police believe it to be the work of the Bike Posse, a group of juveniles "Indigenious" to the Lakewood Park Homes.

## Novi Briefs

### 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, handing copies of The Novi News on street corners throughout town, on Saturday, Nov. 25, according to Goodfellows spokesman Charles Hughes.

### KIDNAPPING MISTAKE

The parents of a 5-year-old child dropped kidnapping charges against one of the mother's ex-husbands after accusing him of taking the child without permission from his day care facility.

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 told a man who said he was the boy's "grandpa" had taken the child about twenty minutes earlier.

The father of the boy called his ex-wife (the boy's mother) who identified the suspect as one of her other ex-husbands who did not have permission to pick up the child.

Police said witnesses saw the child with the man and the couple began to file charges. Within hours police located the man and retrieved the child. The parents decided not to press charges, saying they forgot he was on the permission list at the school. They said they were going to remove him from the list.

### Community input session

The Communications Committee of the Novi Board of Education will hold a community input session on Thursday, Nov. 16, from 8:30 to 7 p.m. All community members who wish to provide input to the committee are invited to attend. The meeting will be held at the Educational Services Building, located at 25345 Tall Rd. For further information, call (810) 449-1200.

### Raven Gallery Reopens

A reminder of Detroit's musical history reopens Friday, Nov. 17 at the Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College becomes the latest site of the Raven Gallery.

The area's premiere coffeehouse of the 1960s-1980s, the Raven Gallery opened in Detroit in the summer of 1963, serving up some of the finest folk and blues musical 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) 369-3857 or (810) 366-8186. The Highland Lakes Campus is located at 7350 Cooley Lake Road in Waterford.

Police arrested a Northville man for OUII at the scene of a two-car accident, Nov. 7.

Police said the man rear-ended a Novi man on Road Bishop Drive. The officer on the scene detected the odor of alcohol and administered sobriety tests. He was taken to the station to rest and was later released with a citation to appear in court.

## The Log Book

The following is a complete list of the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending Nov. 12. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the engine and squad number which responded to the call.

### MONDAY, NOV. 6

Fire alarm, Parkway School, 5:59 a.m., Engines 1 and 4.  
Fire alarm, Novi High School, 7:41 a.m., Engines 1 and 3.  
Medical, Eight Mile and Cami bridge, 11:19 a.m., Squad 3.  
Medical, 1196 of 1275, 1:00 p.m., Squad 1.  
Medical, Novi Village, West Road, 2:39 p.m., Squad 2.  
Medical, 42151 Rosemount, 8:18 p.m., Squad 3.

### TUESDAY, NOV. 7

Injury accident, Nine Mile and Beck Road, 8:24 a.m., Squad 1.  
Medical, 41790 Ten Mile Road, 8:41 a.m., Squad 3.  
Medical, 24184 Old Orchard, 3:55 p.m., Squad 1.  
Medical, 40150 Twelve Mile Road, 6:21 p.m., Squad 1.

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8

Fire alarm, Parkway School, 3:59 a.m., Engines 1 and 4.  
Medical, 43555 Algonquin, 12:44 p.m., Squad 3.

### THURSDAY, NOV. 9

Injury accident, Novi and Grand River, 7:47 a.m., Squad 1.  
Stand by, Stonehenge, 9:05 a.m., Response 310.

## Parents learn how to talk to kids

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL, Staff Writer

Novi parents went to school Monday night to learn some extra communication skills that could make a big difference in their teens' lives.

"Some children get frustrated when parents are quick to advise and less quick to listen," explained Judy Williams, Novi Middle School Parent Teacher Association leader.

She said about 25 parents attended the Parent Night Seminar titled "What's in it for me?"

The series of seminars offered through the Parent Night at the middle school are open to any Novi parent.

The best thing for parents is they talk with other parents and understand their teens as normal children, Williams said. "And we want parents to leave with the feeling they treated themselves to a night out."

Spraker Diane Hartman, a child social worker and psychotherapist, discussed effective communication skills and addressed issues the parents were most concerned with.

She said a big topic Monday night was how hard it is for parents to set limits. "Sometimes parents are interested in being more of a friend than a parent," she explained.

"I tell them that they have more power than they feel they do," Hartman added.

Parents discussed how children use the "Well, all the other kids get to do it" to get parents to give into them what they did wrong, why it was wrong and how you expect them to change the behavior. Keep it short and to the point.

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When you're discussing things with your child, listen, listen, listen. Hartman said parents need to focus, tune in and clarify. Use eye contact and positive body language.

unique time, it's sometimes called a pivotal time. Kids will decide how they really see themselves," said Williams.

"Keeping the lines of communication open is not only beneficial to them but also helps the parent enjoy parenting. It lets you solve any problem together," Williams explained. "And not only that but sharing the joys in life is refreshing."

Two additional seminars are scheduled to take place in the new year.

"Solving Family Conflicts with Love and Limits" with guest speaker Richard Kent will be held Monday, January 22, 8:00-9:00 p.m. in the Instructional Technology Center Forum.

Also, "Talking About Alcohol and Other Drugs" with guest speaker Jacquie Martin-Downs will take place February 26, 1996 from 7-9 p.m. also in the ITC Forum.

Williams encourages all Novi parents with children of any age to attend.

## Tips for getting that message across

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Know what your child is doing on a daily basis.

"People are more active than ever," said Hartman. "Parents need to know where their kids are, what they are doing and who they are with."

Take time out of your day or your week in a consistent basis to spend time, no matter how long or short with your child. Set aside time before bed, use time in the car for discussion or maybe plan one meal a week to be a family time.

She said in a world of advanced technology and machines it's more important than ever to maintain "human contact."

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The Novi High School Band Boosters are joining forces with the Choir Boosters to present the quartet in concert. Just who are these men and what do they do?

The creative minds of Paul Felch, Mark Stiles, Chuck Colby and Glen Williams formed Three Men and a Tenor in 1992 while they were members of the Michigan State University Glee Club. Their performances stress fun with music, while merging unique harmonies and comedy.

The talented vocal quartet trades on its energetic flair for fun with the audience. Their credits include many live appearances at cross-Michigan, Three Men and a Tenor offers entertain high school and middle school audiences, but have also provided music for functions at Michigan State University and 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 the concert.

For more information on the concert and to hear a preview sample from Three Men and a Tenor, call (810) 413-2200 on a touch tone phone. Wilson, co-ordinator, enter X-O-V-I-9384.

The Novi High School Band Boosters is a volunteer organization of parents, supporters and friends dedicated to development of the instrumental music programs at Novi High School.



Three Men and a Tenor featuring (from top to bottom) Paul Felch, Chuck Colby and Mark Stiles along with the tenor, Glenn Williams (right).

## Schools enrollment keeps growing and growing since 1985

With the exploding number of new homes and families moving into the City of Novi comes the boom in enrollment numbers for the school district.

More than 2500 new students entered the district this year, according to Superintendent Emmett Lippe.

The district recently completed its "First Friday" count which will be sent to the state this week. The unaudited count shows 4312 students within the Novi Community School District this year.

That's an increase of five percent since last year at this time. It's an increase of almost 50 percent over the past 10 years when the chartering was based on Novi's First Friday count only.

The count shows the largest increase in grades 2 and 5 with more than 50 additional students in each grade.

These counts have become increasingly important ever since the passage of Proposal A in March 1994. Novi's school revenue was not dependent on student numbers before last year. Now that's the sole criteria for school funding based on Proposal A.

Proposal A also changed the terminology. The count, known as the Fourth Friday count in previous years, is being referred to as the First Friday because it was taken during the first week of October, actually on the fifth Friday of school year. Next year, it goes back to a true Fourth Friday count.

"Proposal A changed the way schools like Novi received revenue," said Lippe. "It used to be based on property taxes with minimal state aid. Now the change in revenue comes largely from the state from the state aid per pupil allocation."

The formula for state funding is a blended count taking official student counts from last February and averaging them with this year's First Friday count. The blended count is then multiplied by the state foundation allowance of \$7,247 for Novi. The result is the total state foundation grant allowance for the district, this year totaling approximately \$35 million.

Lippe said while the state uses the blended count for all districts, he feels it's an unfair calculation. The blended count for this year is \$700,000 less than if the state aid funding was based on Novi's First Friday count only.

However, Lippe said the continuously increasing enrollment is now good news for Novi in that the more students means more revenue.

But he said the boom also puts pressure on the facilities. The more students, the more crowded the classrooms.

He said that's why the district was forced to pass a \$33 million bond issue Sept. 23.

With that money the district will build a new middle school to accommodate the increasing number of younger children moving into the district as well as renovate the current middle school for grades 5 and 6.

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# Kids scramble to donate books

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

Famous philanthropist J.D. Rockefeller may have donated millions of dollars to worthy causes, but the young students at Village Oaks Elementary School think their charity work is just as outstanding.

This is the eighth year the school has participated in the project, sponsored by the Detroit Free Press and coordinated by the Novich Foundation.

# Novi police apprehend safety award

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration singled out the Novi Police Department for its second place award winning of the 1994 Chiefs' Challenge.

The Chiefs' Challenge competition was developed by the International Association of Chiefs of Police. The Department of Transportation National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, and the National Sheriff's Association, as part of a campaign to encourage safety belt usage, improve compliance with speed limits, and reduce drinking through public information efforts and enforcement of traffic laws.

# 'Open for business' signs remain an open subject

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Peter Wolf owns the Pizza Cut on Ten Mile Road and wants to make sure people driving by know he's there and ready for their business.

That's why he was at the Novi City Council meeting last week asking that for a revision to the sign ordinance which would permit local businesses to a two foot by two foot illuminated open sign.

The council approved the first reading of the ordinance revision, but it will be reworked by the city attorneys before they see it a second time for a final approval.

Council members were concerned that businesses would want to post illuminated "sale" signs next. They were also concerned about what type of illumination would go up, with some members resolutely against neon.



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PART I: That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map, as indicated on ZONING MAP NO. 539, attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II: CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III: WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and to be hereby ordered to take effect fifteen (15) days after final enactment. It shall be published within 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. and 5:00 p.m., local time.

KATHLEEN S. McLALEN, MAYOR  
TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

To rezone a part of the SE 1/4 of Section 24, T.1N., R.8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part of parcel 22-24-476-020 more particularly described as follows:  
Beginning at a point located S89°24'40"W 86.02 feet and N00°03'44"E 761.73 feet and N49°33'37"E 267.08 feet and N51°56'03"E 27.17 feet from the SE corner of Section 24; thence N68°28'07"W 227.8 feet; thence N00°03'44"E 209.48 feet; thence S71°13'39"E 220.33 feet; thence S51°56'03"W 238.54 feet to the point of beginning.

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I, Tonni L. Bartholomew, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on the 6th day of November, 1995, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

(11-16-95 NR, NN) TONNILL.BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

# Haggerty 'race' kept police speeding after Novi driver

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Whether he was humming Bruce Springsteen's 'Born to Run' at the time is undetermined but Northville Township police suspect a Novi man of leading them on a high speed chase in the early morning hours of Nov. 10.

Five Mile roads before being forced to stop by a team at the railroad tracks south of Schoolcraft Road. It didn't get off to a good start, however, as the car then turned right and began driving next to the tracks.

The man was also a passenger in the car on Sept. 17 when a Novi resident was arrested for drinking and driving. A bookcase with the Novi man's name on it was found in the car during the Nov. 10 incident, officers said.

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# Hospitality will be dished up, Novi-style

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 here's Craig Forbach and John Street were among those who want to visit, along with a troupe of Novi High School students. The school board allows members to observe their annual convention whenever they wish.

"Most important is the feeling of camaraderie between the cities and the school districts. It was just probably one of the finest experiences I have ever had, getting to know people from another country," Street said.

The first time we went there the whole town turned out to welcome us. The feeling that you get is probably worth the trip itself."

The district spends between \$4,000 to \$6,000 to welcome the visiting group.

Council Member Kathleen Mutch suggested that the city put together a contingent of business and civic leaders to represent Novi to Japan, as well as fund the trips for one or two city government officials.

"Find people to represent Novi within the service industries and find a way to make that affordable," she said.

However, three school districts are within the borders of Novi,

Council Member Rob Mitzel pointed out and naming a sister city program with each of them could get busy.

"The program sounds like a great program for education. My concern is I don't think it's a city program. I don't think the city should be the one to fund a city program. We have many needs that we still have at home that we haven't even addressed," he said.

The team contingent has the expenses of their visit underwritten by the Japanese federal government.

School officials say the benefit to Novi is that local computers are learning Japanese and how to function globally, as well as gaining more of an insight into the culture of the state of the art.

The Japanese are always in this country and manufacture different things. Why not Novi? We might cooperate on a lot of economic issues," Forbach said.

An additional benefit, one school district official said, is to learn the Japanese about democracy. Japan adopted a democratic form of government after World War II.

# Novi goes high tech

## Students get comfortable with district's new equipment

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL  
Staff Writer

Instead of the round desks with the white face and large numbers and thick rotating black frames, shiny black digital clocks with bright red numbers tell the time.

Instead of matted session desks with wobbly legs and initials scratched in the desktops, smooth gray tables and cast-iron chairs hold bright gray boxes that click and beep and glow.

Instead of the under black walls with cramped spaces, spacious rooms with high ceilings surrounded on two sides with giant windows hold students in a sound proof embrace.

Each with money from a voter-approved bond issue in 1990, the Novi Instructional Technology Center for the school district is the epitome of the state of the art.

The futuristic facilities appear as something out of a science fiction movie. Young students stare into glowing color computer screens, their tiny hands working nimbly with dexterity while they practice math skills.

Teachers film videos in the television studio and classroom, pile into the large technology forum room to watch video conferences projected on a big screen looking like something out of George Orwell's 1984.

"It's just top-notch," said Novi School Board Trustee Julia Abrams. "The best thing about it is our students are so comfortable

"It gives us more communication with the community. It gets people into the classroom without physically having to be there."

for each room so teachers can run their own tapes, watch live broadcast or have programs sent through the network. The district has its own satellite and is installing a cable system.

According to Fry, the district has installed a network of about 4,500 new computers, desktop and notebook, with the number to close to 2,000 when the project is completed.

The district was able to bring ahead of schedule the facility and the other schools with \$7.8 million of equipment when the community passed a \$31.9 million bond issue in 1990.

"We have anything and everything you could want technology-wise. We're fortunate and we know it," said Wanda Ciancio, a paraprofessional at the technology center.

Students at each school use the computer technology on a regular basis. They research and write papers, complete projects, and design visual aids for presentations using the computers.

Ciancio gives this example: "Instead of using dusty old

Brothers Encyclopedias to do research for a project on the Internet to find out what the population of Mexico is today and what the weather is like today."

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

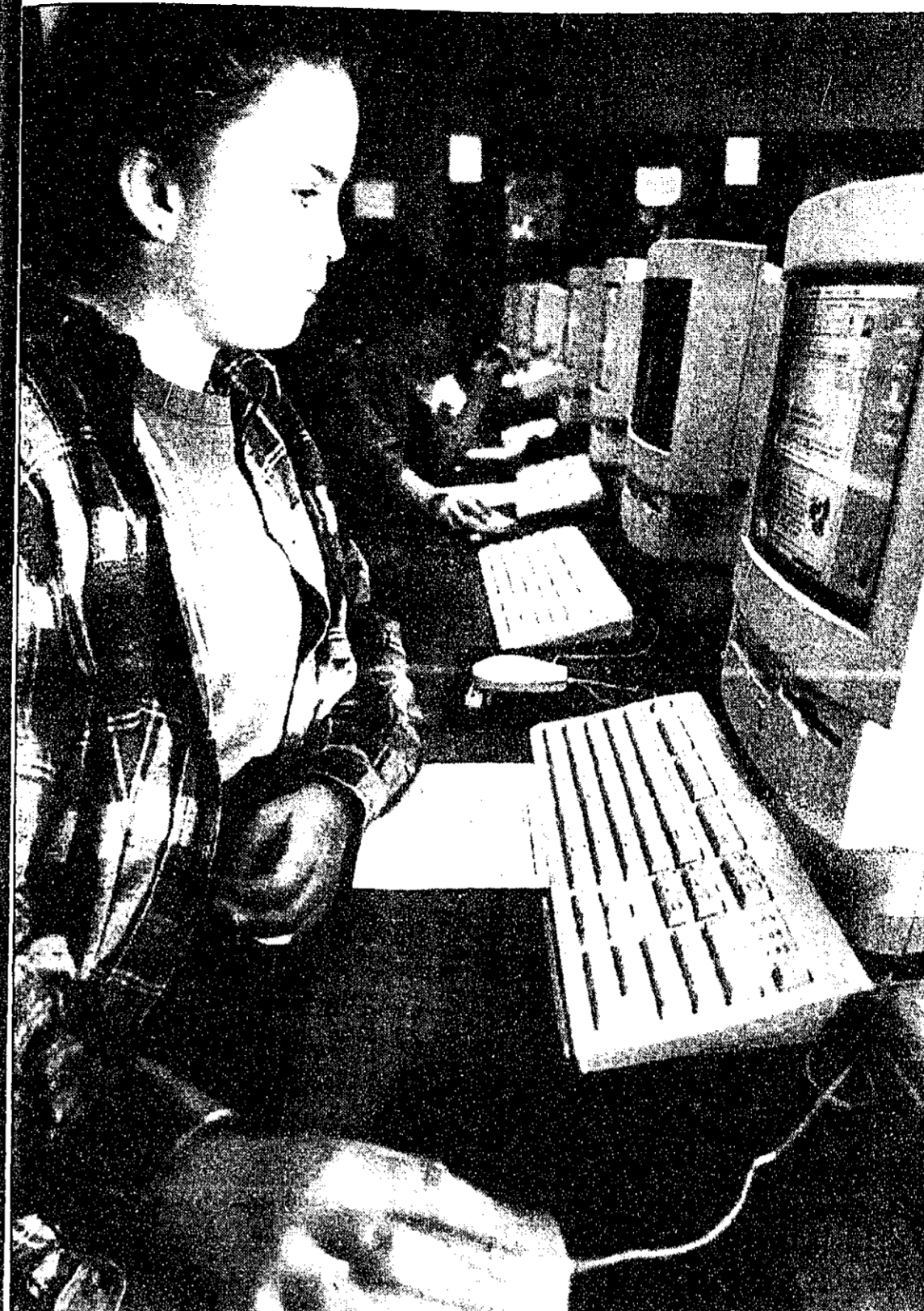
When teachers have the students give presentations in class using PowerPoint, a software program that creates slide presentations, the kids have more fun with the project.

"The kids love to show what they're doing. It improves their public speaking skills and helps them to get over their nervousness," he explained.

Teachers and staff too take advantage of the district's equipment. 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 Debrah Madrie, a third grade teacher at Parkview Elementary. "We're able to network with other teachers and collaborate projects."

Madrie said the teachers use computer data base programs and other software to record lesson plans and keep grades. She said it's much easier than using the record books.



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

# A user-friendly welcome given to taxpaying residents

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gauge and other instructional computer software as well as the Internet and electronic mail capability of the district.

Some of the visitors were able to explore the equipment and programs themselves. And parents were able to work with the equipment with their children.

Novi Middle School parent Oleg Houtalakis and his husband Dean watched Saturday morning as their son demonstrated how he

uses the computers in his foreign language classes.

"We were really impressed," said Houtalakis. She was amazed at the wide variety of computers and software and learned a lot from the presenters, like high school teacher Gary Kelly.

"One thing I really liked was they didn't just let the geniuses and straight A students show off their work. It was open to any parent and child to sign up to work on the computers," said Houtalakis.

Houtalakis said the fair was a good move for the district. It showed the community what the schools are accomplishing.

Wanda Ciancio, a paraprofessional in the technology center, agreed. "It was really crowded. (The people) want to know what their tax dollars are going for and how they are being used."

An estimated 50 Novi teachers and staff members volunteered their time to organize and carry off the event.

# All about Novi, on the Internet

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL  
Staff Writer

While most people hop on the Internet to traverse the World Wide Web and visit far away places, Novi residents should check out the Internet sites stationed right here in the city.

All you ever wanted to know about Novi is at the touch of a few keystrokes, now that both the city and school district have set up home pages on the Internet.

The advantage of these home pages is the availability of the most current information about the schools and the city such as population, services and important names and phone numbers.

"It could be a total information site for people moving in with Internet access," said Wanda Ciancio, a paraprofessional at the Technology Center.

Each school in the district has its own home page with information about teachers, programs, calendars and activities in a graphics format with photos of staff and students. Some of the 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

its just informational about the district and programs," said Ciancio.

"We've been talking about this for quite some time," said Tony Nowicki, public services director for the city. "I think we should get as much information to the public as possible."

Nowicki said the project still requires a lot of work but it's a good resource not only for the community but also for those people visiting Novi because it lists hotels, restaurants and other businesses.

The home pages are accessible to anyone with an Internet connection at home, a modem and a server. The most popular web browsers, which act as a software program for the Internet are America On Line and Prodigy, said Ciancio.

The Novi Community Schools Home page address is: <http://www.novi12.net.us/>. The address for the City of Novi Home page is: <http://kalamazoo.netmi.com/cities/novi/novipg.htm>.

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Telecomm bill passes in Senate



Caren Collins

During election week, city council seats weren't the only ones filled. Another important vote took place on the Michigan Telecommunications Act...

Nowak urges driver restraint

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Clarenceville is a remnant of inn



Barbara Louie

Long ago, while the forests still covered most of the land in lower Michigan, the Indians populated the area now known as Wayne and Oakland counties...

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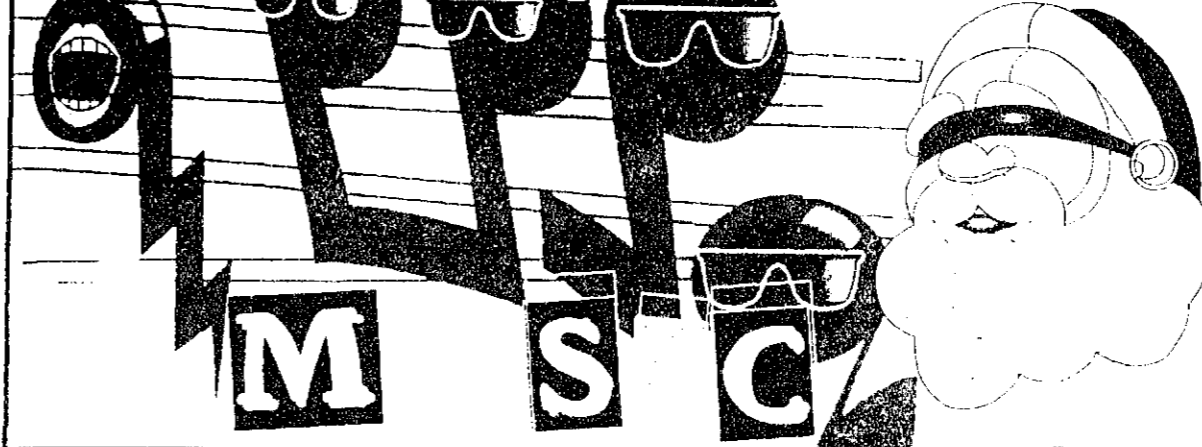
valuable lessons; the folks in Lansing really do want to hear from you. I guess I always felt our elected officials were too busy or... whatever. But the exact opposite is true...

Clarenceville bridges the two counties. Like Northville, it covers both counties. As the stagecoach line grew more popular and the old Indian trail became planked and used as a major thoroughfare...

Barbara Louie is a local historian and the author of the book No. VI on the Trail.

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**Kick Off The Holiday Season With  
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 Christmas Walk**

**Sunday, November 19th 12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.**

**Santa Parade - 1:00 pm** - The Northville High School Marching Band and Christmas elves will escort Santa into town in a horse drawn sleigh. Children can tell Santa their Christmas list as they ride with him in a horse drawn carriage. Free carriage rides sponsored by Community Federal Credit Union.

**Free Entertainment** - Free entertainment begins at noon at the Gazebo.

**Refreshments** - warm up with free refreshments provided by local merchants.

**Chocolate-Chip Cookie Contest** - Children are invited to bring 2 cookies labeled with their name, address and phone number, for Santa to judge. The winner will receive a free lunch with Santa, a free horse and carriage ride, a photo in the Northville Record, and valuable coupons from area merchants.

**Wreath and Roping Sale** - The Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will be selling Wreaths, Roping & Holly at the corner of Main & Center Streets.

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**HIGHLIGHTS:**  
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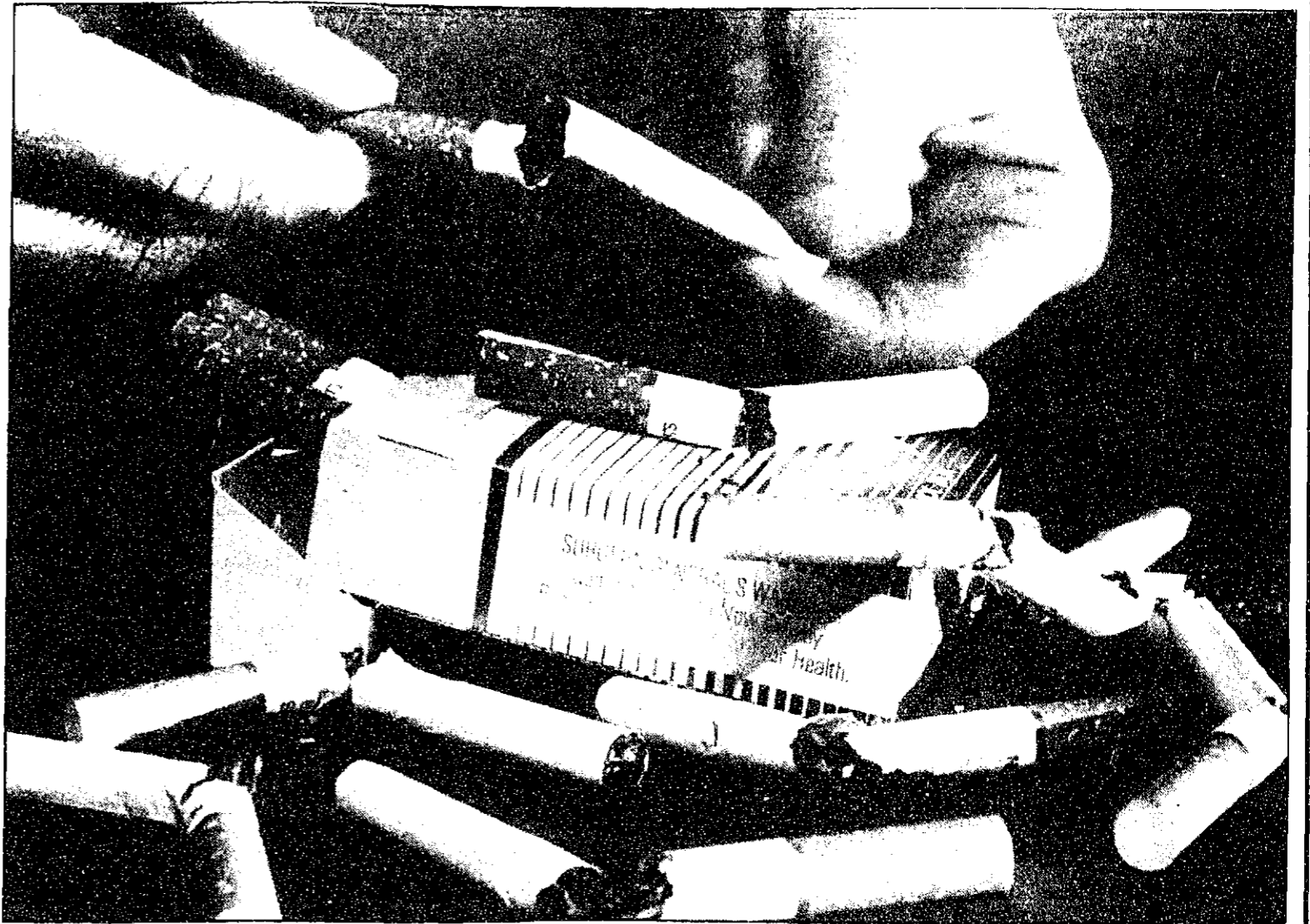
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Local charities to benefit from Christmas shows—5B

**GUESTS WELCOME:**  
Northville Woman's Club discuss hospice care—4B

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Public is welcome at free concert—6B

# HABIT

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



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

"Just scream no" is what middle and junior high school students are being asked to do today at 2 p.m.

During the first ever national Great American SmokeScream, students 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 cigarette 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 students last year.

The display will also include a lot of freebies 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 stopping 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 free.

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

"The large number of kids that smoke have the behavior reinforced by the kids they hang around with," Roemer said.

"It's hard for those students to quit."

At Northville High School, it'll be business as usual, according to Charlie Stilec, student assistant program coordinator, except for additional posters on the dangers 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 on-going 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,

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 cigarettes. 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 groups."

"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 non-smoker is incentive. Young smokers need to be caught early and given other things to do with their hands before it becomes an addiction.

"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 lifestyle.

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 juicy apple.

### If Your Breath is Smoky, You Must be Dopey!

Many people smoke. Actually 419,000 Americans die of cigarette 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 school-mates. 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 hurt 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 your body, and you probably didn't even pick up the cigarette!

Many people may pressure you into smoking, but there are ways to say 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 Association.

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### How to Live a Healthy Lifestyle by Not Smoking

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

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

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 eat 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 arrow set.

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 Steinman

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

## Joe Steinman teaches McDonalds 101 to kids

By DOROTHY NASH  
Special Writer

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 fifth grade, one day a week, teaching marketing skills, the importance of giving something to others and ways to protect themselves in day-to-day living.

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.

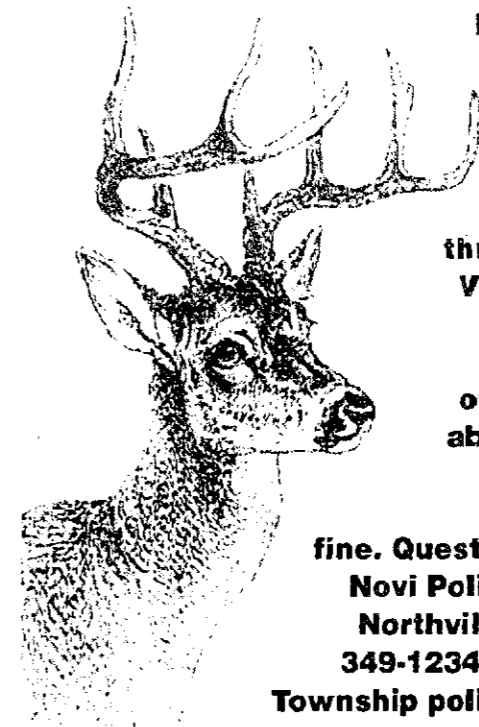
"There are 280 students in the school," Steinman said. "Our goal is to have all students participating in some form."

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."

## 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

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SEEKING OUTDOORSMAN
HOLIDAY AREA
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"The Lord is the strength of my life;" Psalm 27:1

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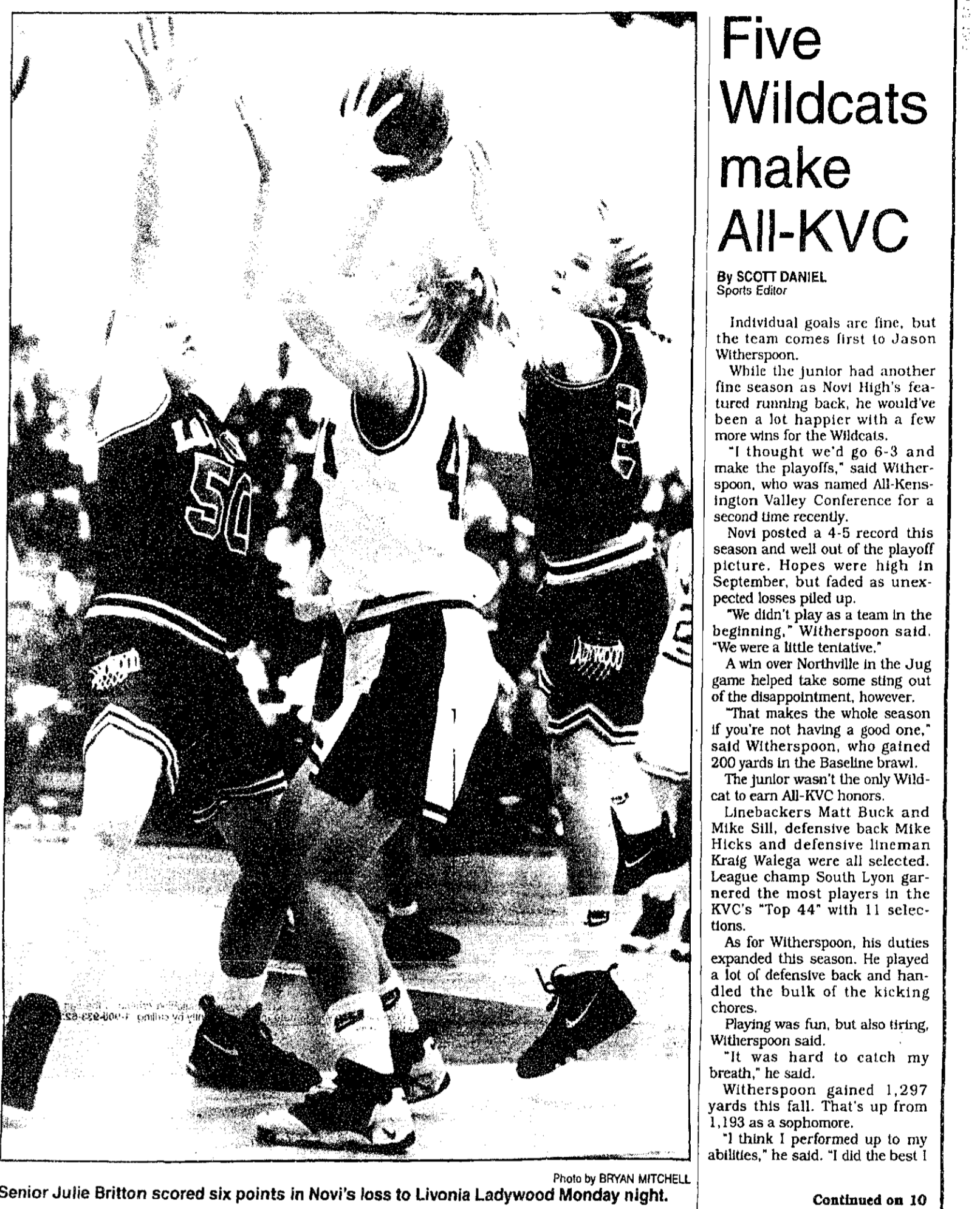
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Hoop dreams end for Novi in district loss

Novi High struggled at both ends of the basketball court Monday night in the opening round of the state tournament and host Livonia Ladywood 46-37. The Wildcats, who are losing the district, trailed by three at halftime. But Novi steadily couldn't get untracked in the second half and never challenged the Blazers. Coach Dennis Cichonski said his team couldn't get any continuity going on offense. "It's something we've struggled with all season," Cichonski said. Katelyn and Eric LeSage led the winners with nine points each. Ladywood moves on to play Plymouth Salem tonight at 7:30. Northville plays Livonia Churchill in the other district semi-final at 6 p.m. Both games are at Novi High. As for the Wildcats, it was clear they weren't sharp right from the opening tip off. Novi turned the ball over, in fact, on its first possession. Balanced scoring pushed Ladywood out to an 8-4 lead at the 4:20 mark of the first quarter. Baskets by Julie Britton and Katie Corp tied the game at eight with 2:12 to go. The Wildcats actually finished with the lead at the end of the first quarter as Jessica Kenney scored to make it 11-8 at the horn. The sophomore had six in the quarter. Novi held its lead midway through the second. Kenney and Kristen Sullivan scored consecutive hoops to make it 17-13 with Ladywood rallied with an 11-4 run before halftime. Law keyed the run with five points. Another key to the Blazers' comeback was their work on the backboards. Ladywood didn't allow many second shots for Novi. "They blocked out very well," Cichonski said. "That hurt." The Wildcats got within in one of Livonia twice in the third quarter.



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

Getting their kicks

Hart, Schimizzi, 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 Athletics have been 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: NOVI GOALKEEPER The senior turned in a dominant season. Hart posted 10 shutouts and an amazing 0.8 goals against average. According to Novi coach Larry Christoff, the key was Hart's aggressiveness. "When he was more aggressive and came out to the ball," he

Novi puts two on all-area 2nd team

Coaches preach it from day one and the teams that win consistently always have it—defense. It doesn't matter what the sport, a strong defense is always the key to being successful. With that criteria in mind the East All-Area second team soccer squad could be one of the most powerful of teams. 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 less-conventional look. This season's second-team consists of five top defenders. But with players like Novi's Adam Hagfors and Milford's Drew Helmerich anchoring the back line there's no way this squad could lose. Of course, the team also has its share of power from the middle and front of the lineup as well. Here's a closer look at the second-team selections: MIKE CASHEN South Lyon goalkeeper Cashen was an honorable mention standout in the KVC this season under a great season from Novi, fullback Adam Hagfors. An All-KVC selection, Hagfors had his best Wildcat season in his senior year. Novi coach Larry Christoff

Table with 4 columns: NAME, POSITION, GRADE, SCHOOL. Lists players for the First and Second teams.

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Five Wildcats make All-KVC

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 be 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-Kenington Valley Conference player 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 Wildcat to earn All-KVC honors. Linebackers Matt Buck and Mike Still, defensive back Miles Hicks and defensive lineman Craig Waleta were all selected. League champ South Lyon garnered the most players in the KVC's "Top 44" with 11 selections. As for Witherspoon, his duties expanded this season. He played a lot of defensive back and handled the bulk of the kicking chores. 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 I

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SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL KVC STANDINGS
South Lyon 6-0/10-0
Howell 5-1/6-3
Harland 4-2/5-4
Brighton 3-3/5-4
Novi 2-4/4-5
Milford 1-5/2-7
Lakeland 0-0/1-6

AREA LEADERS
RUSHING
Watson (South Lyon) 1,518
Whiterspoon (Howell) 1,297
McGuire (South Lyon) 1,006

PASSING YARDS
Henson (Brighton) 1,280
Balko (Harland) 930
Hunt (Fowlerville) 715

RECEPTIONS
Rumbo (Brighton) 29
Whitney (Harland) 22
Oprescuak (Brighton) 21

SCORING
Watson (South Lyon) 114
McGuire (South Lyon) 96
Whiterspoon (Novi) 85

REBOUNDING
Walker (Brighton) 48
Driming (Fowlerville) 42
Cooke (Pinckney) 39

FOOTBALL (continued)
Chasson (Northville) 8-5
Walker (Lakeland) 8-3
Ubalde (Lakeland) 7-7

INTERCEPTIONS
Greenman (Pinckney) 9
Sargent (South Lyon) 6
Henson (Brighton) 5

THREE-POINTERS
Harris (Harland) 27
Beach (Howell) 20
Digby (Lakeland) 18

ASSISTS
Davis (Brighton) 4-9
Beach (Howell) 4-6
Kovale (Northville) 4-5

FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE
Davis (Brighton) 51-0
Masco (Pinckney) 49-0
Leger (Northville) 48-3

FREE THROW PERCENTAGE
Walker (Lakeland) 83-1
Drury (Novi) 83-3
Ruffs (South Lyon) 78-4

FOOTBALL (continued)
Henson (Milford) 7-50
Walker (Brighton) 6-89
Kenny (Novi) 6-77

TEAM OFFENSE
Northville 62-4
Harland 48-5
Pinckney 48-0

TEAM DEFENSE
Northville 37-4
Harland 37-4
Novi 42-8

SOCCER STANDINGS
Brighton 11-17/5-6
Novi 10-1-1/15-3-6
South Lyon 7-3-2/11-3-3

AREA LEADERS
GOALS
Schmizz (Novi) 21
Mason (Brighton) 15

ASSISTS
Kennedy (South Lyon) 15
Schmizz (Novi) 12
Fritz (Brighton) 8

AREA LEADERS
GOALS (continued)
Luck (Brighton) 6
Cleave (South Lyon) 5

ASSISTS (continued)
Fritz (Brighton) 5
Friedy (Brighton) 4

AREA LEADERS
GOALS (continued)
Cleave (South Lyon) 5
Table (Northville) 4

ASSISTS (continued)
Mouser (Brighton) 3
Lack (Brighton) 3

ASSISTS (continued)
Mousham (Lakeland) 3
Cleave (South Lyon) 5

ASSISTS (continued)
Table (Northville) 4
Mouser (Brighton) 3

ASSISTS (continued)
Lack (Brighton) 3
Mousham (Lakeland) 3

FOOTBALL (continued)
Henson (Milford) 7-50
Walker (Brighton) 6-89
Kenny (Novi) 6-77

TEAM OFFENSE (continued)
Northville 62-4
Harland 48-5
Pinckney 48-0

TEAM DEFENSE (continued)
Northville 37-4
Harland 37-4
Novi 42-8

SOCCER STANDINGS (continued)
Brighton 11-17/5-6
Novi 10-1-1/15-3-6
South Lyon 7-3-2/11-3-3

AREA LEADERS (continued)
GOALS (continued)
Schmizz (Novi) 21
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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 below.

Name Team Year
Mike Watson S. Lyon Senior
Greg McGuire S. Lyon Senior

TECHNIS STANDINGS
Brighton 8-17/0-0
Harland 3-14-2
Novi 7-4/9-5

SOCCER STANDINGS
Brighton 11-17/5-6
Novi 10-1-1/15-3-6
South Lyon 7-3-2/11-3-3

AREA LEADERS
GOALS
Schmizz (Novi) 21
Mason (Brighton) 15

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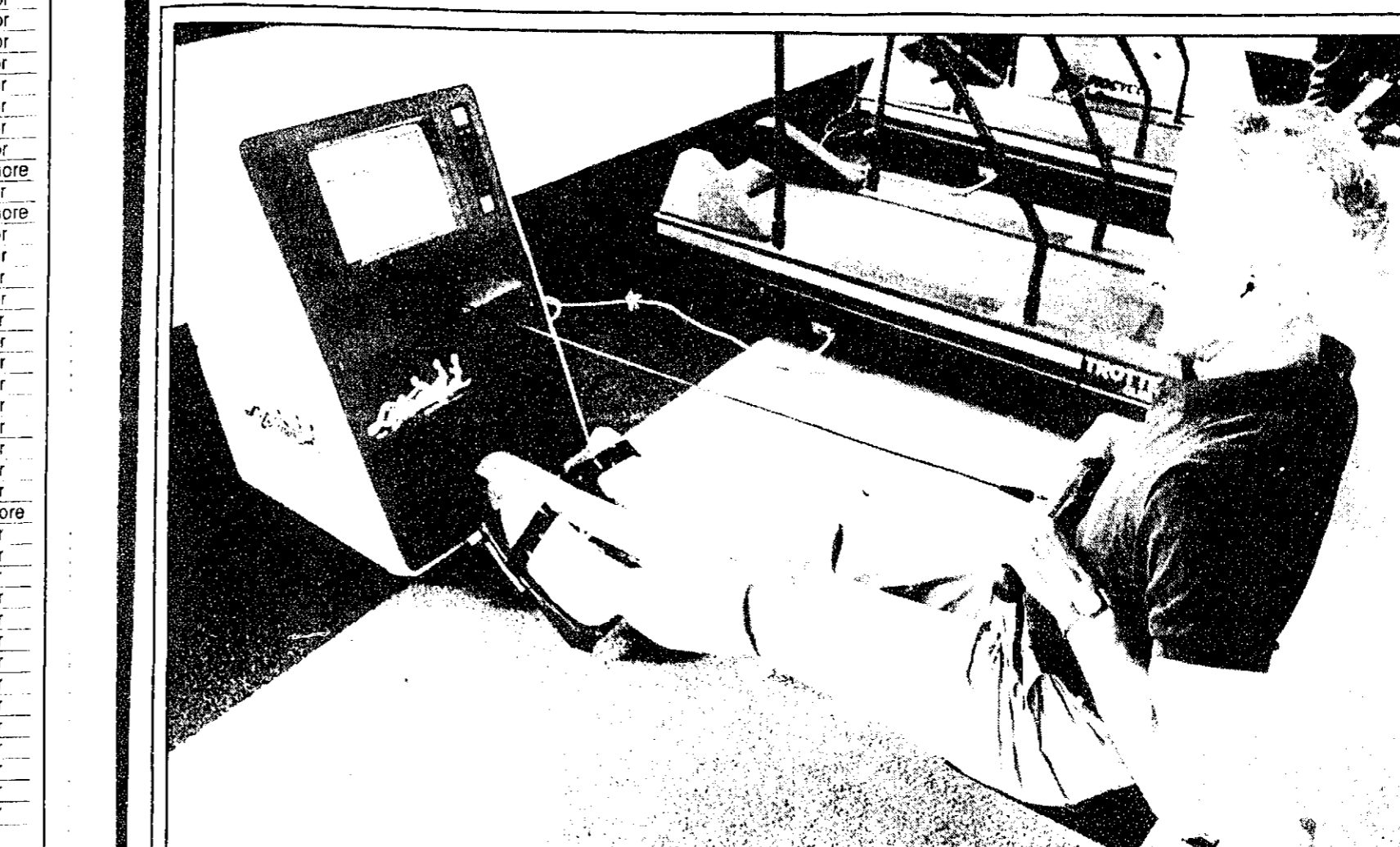
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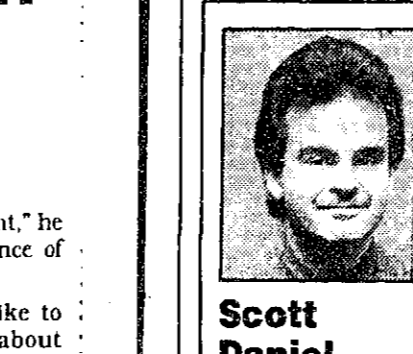
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Recreation



'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



Scott Daniel

From time to time, newspapers feel compelled to give you the reader something new. I'm sure you've all heard the ads before.

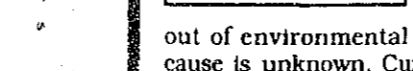
The paper after this week. In its place, 'Health Matters' will appear. The recreation page, usually the third page in the 'Novi' sports section, began about two years ago.

Sports Shorts

Motorsports Hall of Fame

The Motorsports Hall of Fame is presenting a motorsports memorabilia and collectibles show on Nov. 19.

Depression hits 10 percent of population



Breton Weintraub

Depression is a common condition that is frequently under-diagnosed. It is responsible for substantial suffering, which in most instances can be alleviated with treatment.

Rec Briefs

NOVI GARDEN CLUB

Welcome to a new season, new officers and a new beginning. The Novi Garden Club, a branch of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, meets every third Tuesday of the month at 1 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

NOVI TRACKERS

The Novi Trackers is a running club whose members range from the casual jogger to the serious competitor. The Trackers meet twice weekly on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Novi High School and on Saturdays at 8 a.m. at Sundowner Restaurant.

NOVI CAMERA CLUB

The club meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

BALLROOM DANCE - THE NEXT STEP

You're through the basics and now the fun really begins. Continue with more interesting patterns in fox trot, waltz and disco. Polka and Cha Cha are introduced. Prerequisite is beginner class.

ADULT LEAGUES

Five-on-Five Basketball League - Novi Parks and Recreation will be hosting men's and women's five-on-five basketball leagues on Sunday afternoons/early evenings beginning in January.

Northville cagers nip Canton in district opener

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Northville High built a 12-point lead midway through the fourth quarter Monday night and then hung on to beat Canton 54-50 in the opening round of the state basketball tournament.

The Chiefs cut a 52-40 margin to three as Kristin Lukaskis nailed a two-pointer with 51 seconds left. But Samantha Leger connected on two of four free throws in the final seconds to secure the Mustang win.

"Everybody played well tonight," coach Pete Wright said. "When we kept it close early I thought we had a chance."

Northville trailed 24-23 at halftime. But an 11-point third quarter by Lauren Metaj helped push the Mustangs into the lead and set the tone for the rest of the game.

"We played a great game," Wright said. Leger finished with 25 points and Metaj 17.

A win tonight would put the Mustangs into tomorrow night's final against the winner of Plymouth-Salem-Ladywood.

"We're not looking past Churchill," said Wright. As for Monday's game, Leger started off on fire.

She scored the game's first points at 6:45. The senior then followed with a three-pointer from the top of the key to make it 15-0.

Leger scored Northville's first seven points. The two teams battled to a near standstill in the first quarter.

A jumper by Canton's Lukaskis at the 14:12 in favor of the Chiefs.

Quarter No. 2 was almost a carbon copy. Canton, again, escaped with a lead as Melissa Marzoff scored with 41 seconds before halftime.

The Chiefs led 24-23 at halftime. Metaj owned the third quarter.

She hit a pair of jumpers to give Northville a 27-26 lead early on. The sophomore continued to score on various drives and jump shots. The result was a 38-30 lead with 2:01 to go.

Canton rallied before the frame ended. Lukaskis hit a three-pointer with 14 seconds left to cut Northville's lead to 40-38 at the end of the third period.

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