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## Disputed post on planning board filled

By JAN JEFFRES

First they loaded Planning Commissioner Robert Taub with accolades, then they showed him the door.

The newly-reconstituted Novi City Council on Monday unanimously supported Mayor Kathleen McLallen's city charter prerogative to appoint a planning commissioner and said yes to her choice, Michelle Bonont.

Bononi, an antiques dealer, is the vice president of the Royal Crown subdivision board of directors and a former municipal planner with extensive experience in woodlands and wellands land use

Council Member Richard Clark said he was impressed by Bononi's qualifications.

"The mayor proposes and we depose ... Robert Taub is a dedicated member of the community and has served the community well," said Council Member Richard Clark, who served with Taub on the commission.

"We also have to bear in mind the name placed in nomination by the mayor, we have to look at that individual and their credentials fully and fairly."

In July, McLallen's attempt to appoint Bononi and several other andidates was deadlocked. McLallen at that time did not choose to reappoint Taub, an appointee of former Mayor

"We have in this community so many people who are not only qualified but willing to serve. In this particular case, whatever decision we've made, we've made a

> Kathy Mutch City Council Member

Matthew Quinn. She did not elaborate on her reasons.

good choice."

Taub's term expired in early June. He has remained on the commission since then.

"Mr. Taub was very supportive to me as a new member of that commission and provided continuing support," Council Member Kathy Mutch said.

"We have in this community so many people who are not only qualified but willing to serve. In this particular case, whatever decision we've made, we've made a good choice."

Taub, a lawyer, said Tuesday that he enjoyed his three years on

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## Mall plan might delay interchange work

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Ramco-Gershenson has plans for a West Oaks III shopping center south of Twelve Mile Road, but city officials aren't backing a proposal the mall developers have pitched to the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDQT) for a reconstruction of the Novi Road interchange.

"MDOT said if we try and study this new concept it would set the Beck Road and the Wixom Road interchanges back two years."

said City Manager Ed Kriewall. Hubbell, Roth & Clark (HRC), consultants for Ramco-Gershenson, have designed a road system which would travel west from the existing West Oaks I and II shopping centers - already one of the largest complexes in Novi - and then run north as the city's proposed Taft Road extension. This extension would curve just east of the CSX railroad tracks and end

with two outlets to West Road. Another branch of the proposed

collector/distributor road would stretch south and east past the Novi Sheraton Oaks Hotel and into the Novi Road/I-96 interchange, which would be recon-

structed. Kriewall and Novi's Director of Public Service Anthony Nowicki met with the MDOT to discuss the proposal in late October. Both Kriewall and Nowicki said they don't know exactly what type of shopping center Ramco-Gershenson proposes building on the property. The two existing centers are located south of Twelve Mile Road and west of Novi Road.

Kriewall noted in a memo to the Novi City Council that "we did not want to see any delays to Beck Road and Wixom Road. The potential for a two-year delay was reported and we find that that would be totally unacceptable."

Novi's Community Development Director Jim Wahl said he has not seen any concept plans for West

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File photo by BRIYAN MITCHELL

## Firefighters will hawk copies of The Novi News on the streets of the city this coming Saturday. Proceeds help the needy.

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Every holiday season a group of firefighters takes a wish list to Meijer and plays Santa Claus for the night. The men attempt to figure how to choose a toddler size outfit or match plaid pants with a striped shirt. Sometimes the women of the force have to take over, sometimes the wives and girlfriends do.

At the end of the shopping excursion they form one long line at the register, exit with their santa-sized sacks of goodies and head back to the station to wrap the gifts with

paper and bows.

Who are these men and women? They are the Novi Community Goodfellows.

The Goodfellows are those brave public servants who spend one Saturday a year during the holidays standing out in the frigid cold and falling snow, clad in firefighter gear waving a special edition of The Novi News.

The group of 30 paid Novi firefighters volunteer time each Christmas season to stand on street corners or in the middle of intersections asking for donations to help give the underprivileged in Novi a Merry Christmas.

"Firefighters are a bunch of caring people

anyway," explained President Charles Hughes. "This is just an extension of what we do already do for the community."

According to Hughes, the Goodfellows are able to help about 20 to 30 low income or single parent families each year with the approximate \$2,000 in donations collected.

"In all my ten years of street collecting the people we deal with are very generous," said Jeff Cherensky, vice president of the organization. "It's touching."

He said it's not hard to find families in the community who need a little extra help for the

Families receive a complete Christmas turkey dinner bought at a reduced rate from Farmer Jacks as well as coats, mittens, boots and other gifts. Fire department volunteers spend one Friday night buying and wrapping the gifts and deliver them the weekend before

"There's nothing better in the world than seeing the children's eyes light up when you walk in that door with a big gift box for them," said Hughes. "A lot of these children are under the assumption they won't be receiving anything."

The Novi News prints 1,000 extra special editions of the newspaper for the organization to hand out as thacks for the donations.

Any extra messey not used by the Goodfellows is donated to Hely Family Church for its efforts in helping other needy families.

The Goodfellows continue to accept applications for families desiring their help this season through Dec. E. Applicants are screened and chosen based on need.

The tradition originated as a way to help victims of fires have a happy holiday but slowly progressed as a way to help all the unfortunate in the city, said Hughes. He said Novi is one of the only cities with a Goodfellows organization run solely by volunteers from the fire

The Goodfellows will collect donations Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at various locations. Donations of any size are appreciated. Hughes said donations can also be sent to the attention of the Novi Community Goodfellows. Care of Novi Fire Station No. 1, 42975 Grand River, Novi, MI 48375.

"I'd also like to wish everybody a safe and happy holiday," said Hughes.

## Beating suspect sought

Novi Police have released a composite sketch of a suspect in the assault of a Novi man in his driveway on Oct. 21.

Matt Koneda, 23, returned home from a night out at about 4 a.m. to find two men in the driveway of his home. Assuming the men were friends, he walked up the driveway to discover the suspects apparently trying to steal the wheels of his parent's car.

The men began to run, Koneda chasing them, when suddenly he was tackled and forced to the ground. He was hit in the head

The men escaped in a 1994 Plymouth Voyager mini van, which was later found a short distance from the scene. The van was stolen from Detroit and contained numerous stolen articles.

Koneda made it into the house where his parents found him lying in a pool of blood and rushed him to Providence. There he underwent surgery to remove bone fragments from his temple and insert a metal pin to stabilize

He sustained no permanent damage.

The suspect in the composite is 7100.

described as a black male with a dark complexion and a shaved head. He is said to be between 20 and 30 years of age, 6 feet tall and 200 pounds. He was wearing a light brown or rust colored knee

length coat with dark pants. The other suspect, a black male with a dark complexion, also had a shaved head. He stands about 5 feet, 10 inches tall weighing approximately 180 pounds. He was wearing a dark blue or black knee length coat and dark pants.

If you have any information pertaining to this case, please contact the Novi Police at 348-



Sketch of suspect

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In today's issue

A special section

## hurch services set for holid

Christians will give thanks for the many blessings received during the past year by attending services on either Thanksgiving Eve or Thanksgiving Day.

Two ecumenical services are planned for Wednesday evening. one at First Presbyterian Church of Northville and the other in Novi at Faith Community Presbyterian Church. Four parishes are having services on Wednesday evening, while three will worship on Thursday.

The following is a list of area churches and the day and time of Presbyterian Church at 349-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 200 E. Main in Northville, will host a Thanksgiving Eve Ecumenical Service at 7:30 p.m. on Wednes-

day, Nov. 22. Participating congregations are FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE and OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHURCH. The Sanctuary Choir will join in a mass choir of the three churches. Dr. Vernon will be preaching.

For more information, call First

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHURCH, 770 Thayer Boulevard in Northville, will also celebrate Thanksgiving with a Mass on Thursday, Nov. 23, at 9:15 a.m. Those attending may bring cans of food for St. Leo, blankets for the homeless, and/or hats and gloves for the prisoners.

For more information, call the church at 349-2621.

THE MEADOWBROOK CON-GREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21355

Meadowbrook Road in Novi. will have a service at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 22.

For more information, call 348-

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH will participate in a Community Ecumenical Service to be held at St. Kenneth Roman Catholic Church at 14951 Haggerty Road just south of Five Mile Road at 7:30 on Wednesday, Nov. 22. The service is sponsored by the Plymouth Clergy Association.

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dar, The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

## Friday, November 24

Thanksgiving Holiday

City offices are closed.

mation call 348-3121.

## 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 infor-

#### Monday, November 27

#### 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.

#### **Bereavement Support Group**

Dr. Michael Meyer, bereavement counselor, facilitates a monthly support group for anyone in the community who has experienced the death of someone they loved and is in need of help. The group meets 7:30-9 Health tests p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile. For more information, call

#### Tuesday, November 28

Youth Assistance Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Cen-

### **LARA Meeting**

The Lakes Area Residents Association meets at 7 p.m. at Walled Lake Middle School, 46720 W. Pontiac Trail.

#### FEMALE

The Novi area chapter of FEMALE (Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge) meets at 7:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Center, 47601 Grand River. For more information, please call 889-3018.

## 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.

#### Camera Club

The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For Menopause Support Group more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

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weight management. Take a look at NEW DIRECTION. special monitoring is required to minimize the potential for health make

direction. At Providence Park

Medical Center

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.

#### Saturday, December 2

#### Arts and Crafts Show

Walled Lake Western High School PTSA is holding its eighth annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Show from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. There will be over 100 artisans, food, door prizes and fun for all. Admission is \$1. Students and

#### **Novi Choralaires**

The Novi Choralaires annual Christmas Concert to benefit homebound seniors and Dare Programs will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Faith Community Presbyterian Church, 44400 W. Ten Mile. Tickets are \$4 and available at Novi Parks and Recreation or at the door. Transportation is available by calling 347-0414.

#### Sunday, December 3

#### Novi Choralaires

The Novi Choralaires annual Christmas Concert to benefit homebound seniors and Dare Programs will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Faith Community Athletic Boosters Presbyterian Church, 44400 W. Ten Mile. Tickets are \$4 and available at Novi Parks and Recreation or at the door.

## Monday, December 4

#### City Council

The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

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.

Library on Willowbrook Road.

Village Oaks PTO (VOICE) The Village Oaks PTO will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Village Oaks School

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 7-9 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, December 5

#### Seniors meeting

The Novi Center Seniors will hold their general meeting at 11 a.m. in the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center.

Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River



Saturday, December 2, 1995 9 am - 5 pm

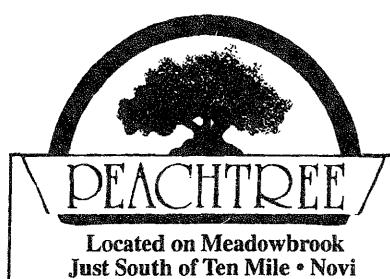
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#### Board of Appeals

The Novi Board of Appeals will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Cen-

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#### **Amateur Radio Club**

The Novi Amateur Radio Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. For more information call 348-0009.

## Wednesday, December 6

The Novi High School Athletic Boosters Club will hold its monthly

## Planning Commission

The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

#### **Business Network International**

meeting at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the high school.

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

## Thursday, December 7

The Novi Rotary meets at 12 noon at Novi United Methodist Church, 41671 Ten Mile Rd. Today's program is presented by Dr. Siddharth Sanghvi Jaipur.

#### Novi schools

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

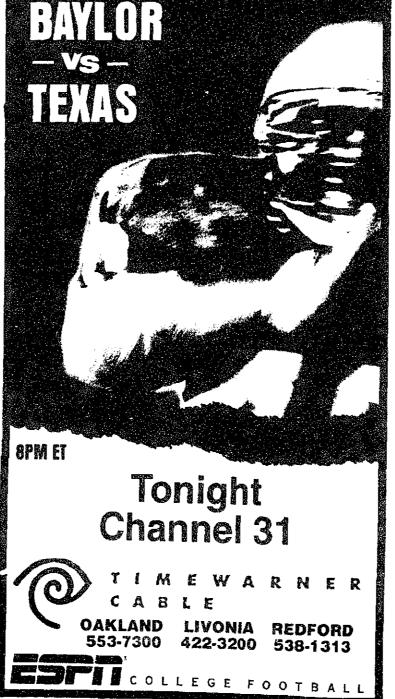
## Optimist Club

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

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File photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Life-sized stuffed animals return to Twelve Clause through the holiday season. The center Oaks Mall this holiday season. The critters, will also have its "North Polestal" system in made by local artist Ira C. Imbras-Jansen, will operation to whisk Christmas wishes from be displayed in Center Court around Santa local boys and girls directly to Santa.

## Metrocell store gets go-ahead from planners

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

corner of Ten Mile and Novi roads - called it an "eyesore." only to catch a glimpse of a run down, boarded up gas station? So is the Novi Planning Commis-

The commission gave 5-0 preliminary site plan approval to ment," said consultant Rogers who Metrocell Security Wednesday indicated the painted building may night to turn the einder block box into a cellular phone sales and installation store. Members Peter Hoadley, Robert

faub and Kim Thomas Capello were absent excused. "It's a good plan," said Commissioner Jacque Hodges, "When I saw it I said, Yippee kai yai yea! It's about time!"

The old gas station has stood vacant for several years while the commission entertained several proposals for the land, all of which failed at either the planning commission or City Council level. Commissioner Eda Weddington said she liked the cellular phone

restaurant proposals. Anticipated improvements to the land include converting the two entrances on both Novi and Ten Mile Road to one entrance only on each road.

Metrocell will paint the building and add an awning and convert much of the cement and gravel areas into green space with landscaping. In addition, signs will be posted that will forbid left turns Work on the building should into the store from northbound

riorating building "unsightly. Sick and tired of driving past the Commissioner Dr. Art Vrettas

Commissioners stated they hope the structure is only temporary. "It's not an efficient way to use

this property," said Bonaventura. It's a minor, minor improve- not comply with city facade ordinances and should be considered at final site plan approval. "I wish the building could have

been bricked up ... and made prescutable," Rogers added. The big issue was the reluctance of the property owner to set aside an easement for a five foot side-

walk to connect the other pathways constructed by the nearby shopping plaza, Commissioners were concerned about the unconnected sidewalk

system along the main roads, suggesting the kids in the city should have a better pathway. "I don't like to see kids walking store better than past fast food in the street," said Rogers.

> He suggested commissioners add an amendment to require a 4foot sidewalk adjacent to the curb on city casement subject to the department of public works review. Commissioners agreed, although they would rather see the sidewalk set back from the road.

Vrettas. begin be completed sometime in the spring, according to Steve Brandon Rogers, planning con- Cohen, city planning aid.

"It's better than nothing," said

## GOP having second thoughts about PSAs

Williamson, a former school

By TIM RICHARD

Key Republican lawmakers are "There is no conclusive joining Democrats in having doubts about the "rush" to set up evidence they help kids public school academies (PSAs). The Senate-passed revision of learn. Michigan's school code removes the cap of 35 on the number of PSAs, also known as "charter schools," and allows more state

They're back

agencies to grant charters for the specialized schools. There is no conclu they help kids learn." said Rep Lyn Bankes, R-Redford, after a Nov. 14 hearing in Lansing of the House Appropriations subcommittee on school funding. "In some cases, it puts kids in a safer environment. But there's no national, conclusive evidence charter

schools make a difference." "I'm trying to figure out what the rush is when we don't have groups banging on the door (for charters)," said Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield. "I'd like to say let's wait a couple of years and evaluate what we're doing," said Berman, a former English teacher.

"I have the same concern," said Rep. Glenn Oxender, R-Sturgis, who chairs the budget subcommittee. "Some (charter schools) are conversions of private schools. "I don't think it makes a lot of sense to support conversions. First, we've lost some of our (state)

leverage (on school quality). Sec-

ond, we're educating more stu-

dents with the same amount of

in the process." superintendent, asked that even be authorized to charter PSAs for families it serves.

math and computer science teachthem to improve. Clyde LeTarte, R-Jackson said businesses develop a plan, try it out, study the results, then go Michigan Constitution. Doubters ahead. "But we (legislators) are also say the Senate bill weakens jumping through the 'plan and state curriculum and teacher stanstudy' without knowing what you've got," said LeTarte, a former community college president,

echoing Bankes' theme on the shortage of research. Charter schools were authorized by the Legislature in the 1993 package of legislation known as Proposal A. The state has only one full school year of experience with

16 party-line vote, would not only remove the cap but loosen the rules governing PSAs. The House is expected to strip out much of the Senate version. But Dr. Michael Williamson, staff person for the State Board of Education and an adherent to the

Doubters say PSAs are a backdoor approach to parochiaid and vouchers, both prohibited by the

dards, resulting in weaker schools, Currently, fewer than 5,000 of Michigan's 1.6 million public school pupils attend 35 PSAs. Williamson offered, as "pure speculation," the possibility that 400 to 500 charters will be sought and

serve 2-4 percent of the population, or 32,000 to 64,000 pupils. Berman had another problem The Senate bill, passed on a 21with some of the existing PSAs: "A tional schools, five of which operlot of these are currently very ate as PSAs. small. Are these functioning as

 An Ann Arbor K-3 school with 36 pupils, or nine per level. "creative learning" with 16 pupils, conservative GOP view that an unlimited number of charter • A Freeland academy for grades (run own program) when the state schools should be created, asked 2-6 with 38 pupils, or 7.6 per will pay for it?

pointed to:

ter authorities to prevent a backlog four grades?" she asked. blended-grade schools. Parents ferable to other companies." the Department of Social Services find this feature advantageous."

the parade of issuing charters. going,"

be you an unbiased regulator?" Williamson replied: "The department would have the same obligation to those schools as to unchartered schools.

"Traditionally, you've been a regu

Rep. Emerson," said Oxender. "In enough chartering agencies." Berman grilled Douglas Stites, chief operating officer of the Michigan Jobs Commission, which is involved with a half-dozen voca-

"We have a number of compaone- and two-room schools?" She nies running (job training) proprevent Chrysler from running a the Kent ISD trade academy in • A Grand Rapids K-3 school for training program, converting it to a Kentwood state charter academy, and saying. 'Oh, jeez, why should we do that

"Are there four teachers teaching a company but a cluster of companies," Stites said. "I'm very com-Williamson replied: "They're fortable that the skills are trans-

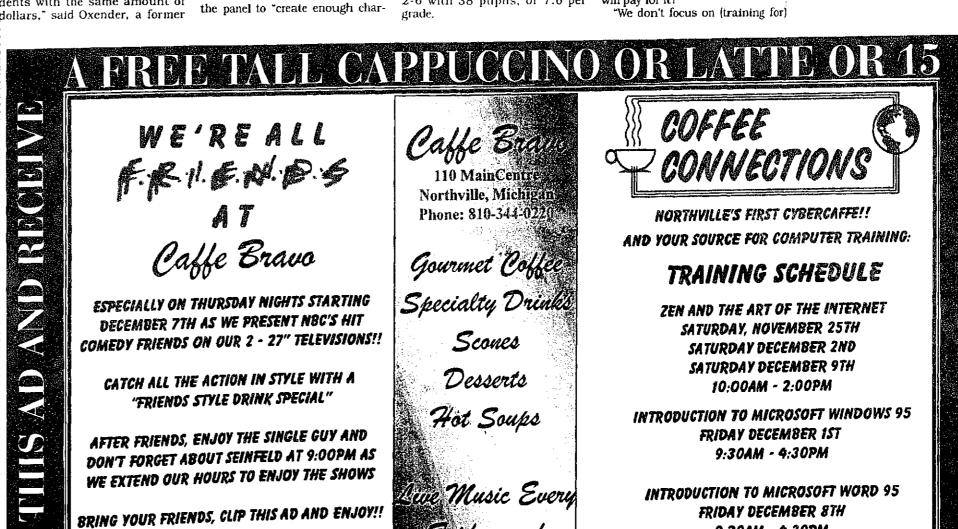
Stites said the Jobs Commission Added Gary Cass, state superin- looks for a long-term commitment tendent for charter schools: "A lot from several businesses before Supporters, like board president (of pupils) are moving at their own proceeding with a vocational Clark Durant and Gov. John pace rather than the pace of the academy. "This is hands-on Engler, say PSAs, as specialized class. A lot are ungraded schools." involvement with a high degree of academies, will provide "competi-Rep. Bob Emerson, D-Flint, had commitment. Employers have to tion" to public schools and compel a problem with allowing the State be in first place as this goes for-Department of Education to join ward, or there's not much sense in

latory agency. How do you regulate training out there (on the job), not something you created? How can in buildings owned by the public

As for the problem of companies ducking costs, Stites said the opposite occurs. "Occupational "I have the same concern as instruction is extraordinarily expensive. We can have basic techmy opinion, there are more than nology in school, but we can't keep up with state of the art," he said. Stites said Gov. Engler's goal is

The six in existence are Michigan Automotive Academy (former gan Academy for Hospitality Sciences in Grand Rapids, Livingston Technical Academy in Howell, grams," she began, "How many are daVinci Institute in Jackson, Averconversion academies? What's to ill Career Center in Saginaw, and

The first five operate as PSA



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morning of Oct. 26.

According to police, a Novi man left the keys to his 1989 red Chevy Beretta in the ignition while he ran Into the store at the Speedway gas station on Haggerty and Eight Mile Roads. While in line he noticed a white male in his early to mid-20s, 6 feet tall and slim with sandy blond hair running toward his

vehicle near the door. The man attempted to stop the theft but was only able to pound on the car as it drove away. Fortunately, another man had seen the incident and stopped his car, the victim hopped in and they pursued the vehicle until they lost sight of the Beretta at Haggerty and Grand

The men then stopped to call in he threw an object at her car, pos-listered sobriety tests which the a report to police. The vehicle was sibly a beer can, she reported. not recovered.

A man living in the Woodland Glen apartments discovered the window to his gold Pontiac car was broken out Nov. 3 at 8 p.m., said police. Nothing was reported missing from the vehicle.

On Nov. 4, a Novi man found the MAILBOX MAULED hood and fender on his 1995 blue Mercury Mystique were dented while it sat parked in his driveway over sometime between 10 p.m. SEXUAL HARASSMENT on Brookforest, said police.

The man reported the incident Nov. 6. must have occurred between 2:30 According to police, an unknown backside by a supervisor and then sledgehammer, said police. p.m. on Nov. 3 and 11 a.m. on suspect drove a vehicle into a said Td better not do that, I might

ered the spare tire from under- half and there were possible tire called the next day, Oct. 27, to say hammer. When police arrived, both neath his truck had been stolen. tracks on the grass and driveway. she wasn't coming in to work. She men apologized and opted not to

Recreation department is hosting each weekend.

## **Police News**

#### ROAD CONFRONTATION

A Brighton woman was almost run off the road by a man in a gray DRUNK DRIVING Dodge Dakota as she drove down Police arrested a Plymouth man Haggerty Road shortly before 9 for drunk driving after an officer

According to police, the woman railroad tracks. said she had passed the pick up in According to police, the man was her black Acura Integra when the driving eastbound on Ten Mile at truck began to follow her north- about 2 a.m. Nov. 3. The officer bound on Haggerty. She said it witnessed the car swerving on the appeared the man was trying to road and watched it continue pass her on both sides and force straight through the train tracks

Just before Fourteen Mile Road, and the safety lights were flashing. the suspect got in front of the When the officer pulled the drivwoman's vehicle and slowed down. er over, the man admitted he had When she went around him again, just left the bar. The officer admin-When the woman drove into the the vehicle impounded. The man nearby gas station the truck was released on bond and has a turned around and drove away. Nov. 8 court date She noticed the object left a dent in the right front panel of her car. She described the suspect as a

## halr and unshaven.

A homeowner on LeBost discov- Uon was valued at \$150. ered his mailbox had been run and 7:30 a.m. on the morning of An employee at a local pizzeria that resulted in pushing, punching

mailbox resting on a large post in get sued." On Nov. 4, a Novi man discov- the ground. The post was split in According to police, the woman gaining possession of the sledge Police said there were no suspects. The damage is estimated to be \$35

gone by without having to pay the can wander through the forest of holiday spirit also. All trees at the high price that you may have expe- Douglas Firs. Blue spruce, White farm are only \$30, no matter

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have a baby. With a body like that | Novi standard time you could stop traffic. I can barely keep my tongue in my mouth." However, when questioned by police, the man said he told her: "

> didn't know you have a baby. You're very beautiful. I'd hate to During the conversation, the man told police the woman looks the Novi City Council, City Attorney David Fried was asked to provide a

## HALLOWEEN WORKER

Jaycee's Haunted House on the night of Oct. 27 was supposed to elected officials require that an individual not accept employment or reneven though a train was coming be surprising the guests. Instead ; der services for private or public interests when that might impair his or she received a surprise of her own. her independent judgment in the performance of official city duties.

While in costume inside the haunted house, the woman was scaring the customers when a teenager sucker punched her with man falled. He was arrested and his fist on the left side of her face She was knocked to the ground, according to police. A group of teenagers was

detained until police arrived, but the woman could not make a positive identification. white male, 30 years of age, about ed to police that a home made She was treated at the scene for 6 ft. and 180 pounds with dark haunted tree decoration on the front lawn was stolen during the a cut and bleeding lip.

#### **ASSAULT AND BATTERY** The wooden Halloween decora-

were presented with the "Novi Bible" last week. City Clerk Tonni Bartholomew and her staff prepared thick notebooks full of the city rules and regulations, phone lists, zoning and anything else anyone would An employee at Country Build- want to know about the community. "It had to be about a foot high," ing Supplies on Grand River got | McLallen said, noting that for the newly-elected officials - and the into an altercation with a customer | incumbents - it's sure to be the "standard desk reference." told police she was slapped on the and even a wrestling match for a

Not so little black book

good to customers behind the legal opinion about any potential conflict of interest between her two

Madam President

#### Goodfellows take applications

The Novi Goodfellows will be taking applications for receipt of assis-Just before 10 a.m. on Oct. 16 tance from the group's annual fundraiser. The Goodfellows will be conthe store owner broke up the fight, ducting their annual paper sale, hawking copies of The Novi News on street corners throughout town this Saturday, 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 scason. 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 ncome. The deadline for applications is Dec. 8.

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

7:30 p.m. as of January 1996. Mayor Kathleen McLallen explained last

Now that Preservation Novi founder and treasurer Kathy Mutch is on

roles. Concluded Fried in the Nov. 9 document: Mutch should not be

required to resign from the non-profit Preservation Novi, however she

should abstain from voting on any contract or purchase from it the

group which would involve more than \$100 of city money. In addition,

four members of the council would have to approve her request to

abstain. The city's standards of conduct for employees, consultants and

If they wanted to, Novi Parks and Recreation Department staffers

could hum "Hall to The Chief" when Recreation Supervisor Marilyn

Troshak is around. She'll soon be installed as president-elect of the

Michigan Recreation and Park Association. In a Nov. 13 memo to the

Novi City Council, Parks and Rec. Director Dan Davis notes that: "Mari-

Mayor Kathleen McLallen says she and other city council members

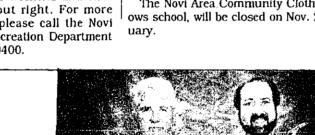
lyn will be the first Novi personnel to hold this esteemed position."

week that the goal is to get the meetings over with at an earlier hour.

#### Clothes closet closed for season

The Novi Area Community Clothes Closet, located next to Novi Meadows school, will be closed on Nov. 21 and remain closed until early Jan-

Remember the good ol' days of the annual Novi "Cut Your Own At Novi's "full service forest," the high prices of holiday's prepacking up the entire family and Christmas Tree" sale on Saturdays saws are supplied if you don't hap-sent, visit Novi's "cut your own" venturing off to the woods to pick and Sundays, Nov. 25 and 26, pen to have one close at hand and tree farm this weekend and start the exact tree that is meant to Dec. 2 and 3, 9 and 10 and 16 and there is a tractor to assist you in the season out right. For more bring your family joy during the 17. The tree farm is located at hauling your fresh cut tree to your information please call the Novi holiday season? Well, at Novi's tree 44030 Twelve and one-half Mile vehicle - what more could you ask Parks and Recreation Department farm, you can capture some of the Road, one-half mile west of Novi for? How about a good price? Well, at (810) 347-0400. great holiday nostalgia of days Road, north of Twelve Mile. You the price is in keeping with the



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## and WENDY PIERMAN-MITZEL

about the outcome of those inves- McLallen.

any wrongdoing," Shaeffer said, quently in our organization."

Clumsy criminals led police to

computer equipment from Orchard

Hills Elementary School in a

Police received a call from a con-

cerned citizen who said she heard

a loud crash near the property.

When police arrived at the home

on Ten Mile Road, they noticed

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dom of Information Act. Shaeffer said corrective action Cambridge Drive.

investigated its own personnel Nov. 13, by Novi Police Sgt. Greg received by Mason, which she questioned by police regarding after allegations were made of Hundersmarck about how he had claimed was threatening. improper conduct during the obtained information regarding a "Why is it that this police has declined to say who really performing a wedding that day, in recent mayoral election campaign. phone call to the police depart- department has nothing better to wrote the letters, which appeared her role as mayor. When the wed-But little information is available ment made by Mayor Kathleen do than to worty where Korte got over the signature of Margaret ding was late getting started. In that call, McLallen asked the week, objecting to being gues-

Computer thieves caught redhanded

The grandmother allowed police went to bed at 11:30 p.m. One of holder

Instead the caller indicated the serial numbers, in various rooms computers either, according to According to Meier, none of the

Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer police department to relay a mestioned. They are spending time to talked to Deputy Police Chief Al that she would be late picking last week confirmed that several sage to her children, participating investigate why I get information Rasmussen about the investigation them up. But when she called the internal reviews of police conduct in a Novi Youth Theater event at ... He was sent here by the bosses tion. the Civic Center, that she would be

"We weren't able to substantiate - late picking them up.

Declining to explain the nature of dents became political fodder in call to the police department. know how that can be. I am supment and asked the dispatcher if a the reviews, he said, "internal the race between McLallen and That's a little crazy ... That is the posed to, as a good citizen, fully message could be relayed. The investigations take place very fre-challenger Carol Mason. Another only question the man asked me, cooperate with the world, and then incident was recorded in a police He said that although allega- issue was McLallen's objections to investigation." tions were made of improper con- a traffic ticket issued to her back. "This is public and potentially business." Korte said. "If I'm being duct, they were not the result of in 1991. She reportedly entered public information," Korte said. asked questions on an investigacitizen complaints. He said the the police headquarters and left. "Anybody can know it if they take tion, then I think I should be able of police conduct during the elecinvestigations have been complet- the ticket at the desk, telling the the time to look for it ... If the rest to ask at least what's going on ... tion. She said she had not asked ed, but declined to release the clerk to take care of it. During the was a waste of time, what the hell Is this just to be threatening to that such a review be conducted, reports to The Novi News, contend-campaign, McLallen's husband is this?"

According to police reports, the

noticed an open garage door and a

ratchet nearby. Officers were let

into the house by a man who told

them the owner of the home was

out of town and the grandparents

nothing unusual around the to search the home where officers the men refused to make a state-

caller's property, said Det. Ken found more monitors and key- ment without a lawyer and the

were watching the home.

smashed computer inside with a

his information?" Korte said last Whyte.

incident raised as a campaign and that is the direction of the I say 'Why are you investigating report written by the officer.

boards, bearing Novi High School other man said he didn't see the tion and search for more suspects.

ing they are personnel matters and was also up on charges in a Korte declined to say how he McLallen's phone call to the strongly (to Shaeffer) that such an therefore not subject to the Free-Rochester court for an alleged had come by the information. police department occurred Oct. 7. investigation should be done." altercation with a trespasser on "If Linda Dettore doesn't have to McLallen phoned the police tell you her sources and who gave department asking that an officer Police involvement in the camber the letters, then I don't have to relay a message to her children.

released pending further investiga- had not sounded. Apparently, the

Both the grandmother and her Officers at the school noticed the

equipment in the house when they broken CD ROM disc and disc

granddaughter said there was no crow bar on the ground next to a

The Novi Police Department has questioned at his home Monday, response to an anonymous fax to The Novi News, who was later duction.

Mason's anonymous fax. Dettore

me?' and they say. That's not my

suspects broke through the win-

dows with a crow bar, police said.

The only known investigation—paign culminated when the depart—tell you a thing," he said. Dettore—Andrew and Katelin, who were at involved Austin Street resident ment launched an investigation of was among those involved in the the Civic Center rehearsing their James E. Korte, who said he was letter to the editor writers in submission of a letter to the editor roles for a Novi Youth Theater pro-

McLallen attempted to contact the only number she had for the Civic ... That's how he put it, he was "He will give me no information" Center, she got an answering sent here to find out how I knew about why a detective was at my machine. Unable to get through, During the election, such inci- that the mayor had put in a phone door investigating me. Now, I don't she contacted the police depart-

> McLallen said Tuesday she was unaware of the department review but said, "Others have hinted

-Staff writer Randy Coble also contributed to this report.

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friend was sleeping in the base- ers' serial numbers back to program. ment and both men were taken to Orchard Hills, they discovered a Novi Cooperative Preschool the station for questioning and fin- window on the south side of the gerprinting. They were later building was broken. The alarm

> The school is located on Ten Mile Road west of Meadowbrook Road in the Novi Methodist Church. The preschool is not affiliat

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## Hearing set for Dec. 5 on city aquatic facility

ter Committee wants to make sure member Gwen Markham.

What we want to do is get feedback final report by March 31.

began meeting on Sept. 16. They there's all the extra fun stuff like range of options." Yocum said.

Before they jump into the deep—from the public to find out what—Co-chair Elaine Youum, who—picnic areas. explained that the options for a decision, location. The last time added. Appointed by the Novi City community swimming pool are around, nearby residents were. Youm first got interested in the of the local sports opportunities Council after a proposal from many. One of them is no munici- appalled at the proposal to put the topic because her daughter, such as Novi Youth Baseball are So on Dec. 5 at 7 p.m., they're another aquatic center committee pal pool at all for Novi. Others water slide at Taft Road, south Andrea, 12, is a member of the enjoyed mostly by boys, swimming holding a public hearing at the sank because residents and coun-include whether to have one or two Novi High School.

well as adjacent playgrounds and swimming pool committee, so the president of the club. end, the new Family Aquatic Cen- their needs are, said committee shares the post with Jim Utley, Also key is the all important done by their predecessors, she be enjoyed by people of all ages

way up to college-age. "We want to be try to be very son High School and elsewhere for

group will be relying on research Swimming is a sport which can

Spartan Aquatic Club. The mem- appeals to girls. Novi Civic Center to ask people cil members thought the \$3.5 mil- Novi swimming holes, the size of "We don't want to go off in a bership of 150, about half of them "I think a swimming pool is an exactly what sort - if any - munici- lion water park plan was too elabo- the same and should the pool or direction that is contrary to what from Novi, includes competitive excellent idea, it's good for kids. It pal swimming complex they'd like rate, the new citizens committee pools be indoors or outdoors. Then residents want. There's a whole swimmers from tiny kids all the tends to be a heavily female sport,"

The swimmers use the pool at "Unfortunately, most of the open-minded with the public as Novi High School, Livonia Steven- sports tend to be male-dominated."

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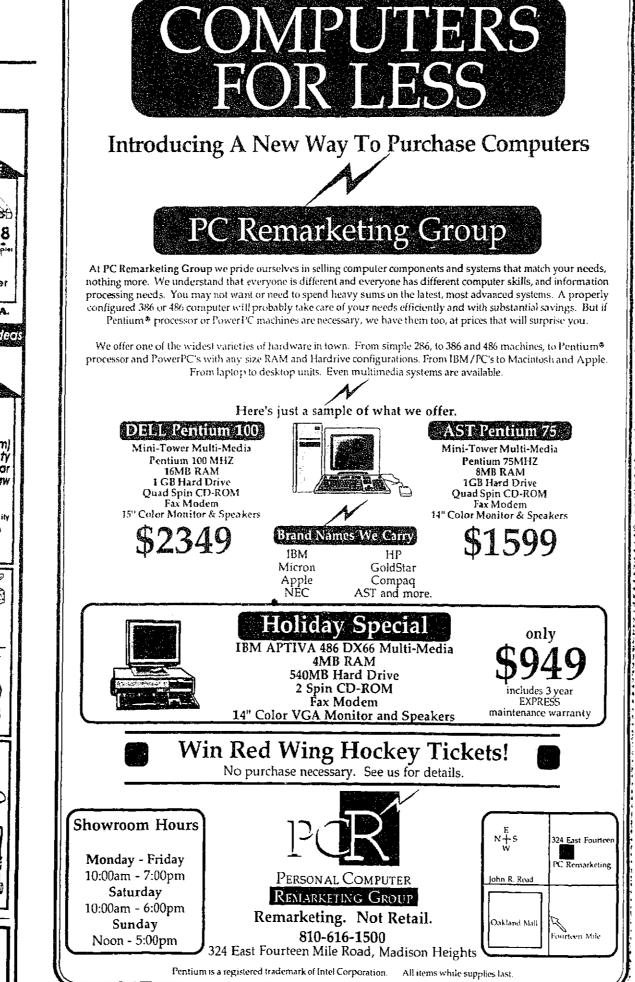
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## Novi centers still rank among areas safest

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ping center district is actually very safe. A police survey of reported criminal activity during the past year indicates the largest crime ---was retail fraud. During the increasing security, to help shopmonths January through Septem- pers feel comfortable.

number of reported crimes have customers and their employees, he been slowly decreasing. A comparisaid. son between the total complaints from 1993 to 1995 shows a 443 has been stepped up for the holi-

preblems at the Novi Town Center," said Ernie Reno, of the Linder Co. "It's historically been one of the most crime free shopping centers in the area."

In regard to crimes committed against customers, the numbers are very low. During the first nine nine stalking complaints, 13 indecent exposures and five robberies

Philip Morosco, general manager escorted to their car we can do for Twelve Oaks, said during the that," he said. of year, as many as 100,000 peo- nience of using the valet parking ple come through the mail. In fact, service located at the Lord & Tay 25 percent of the retail business lor entrance to the mall. For \$3 for the year at Twelve Oaks is done - customers can eliminate the time in the months of November and spent driving around looking for a

making preparations, such as dark, he said.

Ernie Reno The Linder Company

Morosco, part-time security guards But he said security guards

But if a customer feels the need to call security for any reason, they shouldn't hesitate, said

parking place and can be met with Because the customer traffic their car at the door. That way flow increases so dramatically dur- women don't have to walk to their tng these months, mall officials are cars alone, especially when it's

#### CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of lovi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, November 30, 1995 at 4:00 p.m. in the Community Development Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile load, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for, 49900 Nine Mile Road. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments.

be sent to the Department of Public Works, Ms. Gerrie Hubbs, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 3:00 p.m., Thursday, November 30, 1995. (11-23-95 NR, NN) WATER & SEWER CUSTOMER SERVICES ASSISTAN

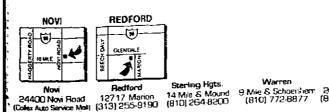
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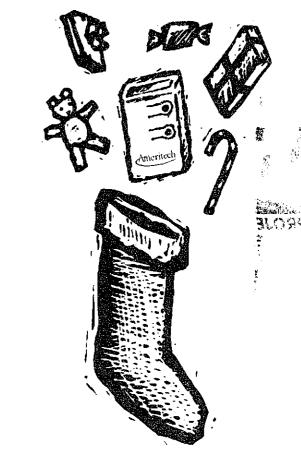
ber, there were 210 instances of "Unfortunately we're living in an retail fraud at Twelve Oaks, 21 at age where the public can't let their According to police figures, the tions to ensure the safety of their

rarely encounter crimes. "The number one thing a security officer does is help people with directions," he explained.

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## Tip for safe holiday shopping

shopping season comes the need or near a lighted area. to re-iterate safety tips to shoppers • If possible, shop in groups of who will be plodding through snow two or more.

According to Det. David Butler Put packages in trunk.

at the Novi Police Department, • If you are putting packages average holiday weekend this time. Morosco points out the conve- many of the suggestions are sim- into a car and returning to the

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## A big hug

It's that time of year again. Santa, and his helpers, will be appearing in shopping centers throughout the area, just to get

get a big hug from them. Question: just how many times can a youngster sit in Santa's lap over a given holiday season? the Christmas wishes of local boys and girls ... and of course to Above, Santa is already on duty at Twelve Oaks Mall.

## Schools watchdog upset over board reaction

#### By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

School district resident Susan Schramm both ter.

even called it "threatening." In the letter Schramm stated she ranked Novi diplomas. MEAP scores against other comparable districts — Byers said later: "Threatening may not have — her letter was threatening.

"Novi Community Schools rank far below responded to." those of Northville, Birmingham, Troy, Grosse He said he reacted to the last part of the let-ment and 50 percent non-home-Two Novi School Board members disputed Pointe and West Bloomfield ... (Northville is) ter which read in part: "Unless the community stead. claims the district isn't fulfilling its obligations ranked number one in 10th grade Math scores is aware of the problems the school district. "The commercial tax base which in regard to Michigan Educational Assessment (we're number seven), number one in 11th faces, concerned members cannot help to solve has come to the city recently is a Program scores during Thursday night's regu- grade science (we're number eight) and outrank them ... The Novi Board of Education needs to concern. The commercial tax base us in 10th grade reading scores," stated the let-recognize this and stop hiding problems from won't really pay the bills," School

the meeting, since she couldn't be in attendesigned for comparison between districts and elected you." landt found the letter to be disturbing. Byers ment. Besides, Byers said, another test is being members was uncalled for and felt they were of us. The economy of this commudeveloped as a better guide on state endorsed directly attacking her.

in size and per pupil expenditure and found the results to be disturbing.

been the best word. The tone of the letter disheld accountable?" she asked earlier this week.

"Why is it a threat for elected officials to be held accountable?" she asked earlier this week.

the community ... Ultimately you are going to Board President Craig Foreback complimented and criticized Novi Schools in a Byers and Kortlandt disputed the MEAP be held accountable for decreasing student said. letter of correspondence read out loud during score comparison, saying the MEAP is not achievement by myself and the taxpayers who should be compared from year to year using should be compared from year to year using the same sleep of students to assess achieve.

Schramm, who watched the board meeting young adults.

This has been a concern to all But Trustees Ray Byers and George Kort- the same class of students to assess achieve on cable television, said the reaction by both

She was most upset by Byers' statement that community. Last year, Wixom got

District benefits from industrial development too talize the reason people want to

Development isn't just a city invest in this community," Mayor Kathleen McLallen agreed. On the mind of Novi Community But Council Member Rob Mitzel Schools officials is just how much suggested the city's residential growth is going on in the industridevelopment may now be playing al/commercial sector here, the catch-up with the business develtype of building which brings in

"There was a time commercial "With the build out of residenleapfrogged residential and now tial, its caused us a problem with residential is leapfrogging commerour situation of overcrowding. One cial," Mitzel said. of the things I see as a board "It is a concern, but overall the member is there seems to be a master plan will achieve close to a

tax revenues but no new students.

the business community.

negative feeling in Novi to develop balance. that property that is commercial," While Byers saw Main Street as School Board Member Ray Byers a big plus for Novi, he said he was disappointed that the Grand Plan, "There doesn't seem to be anya project early in the decade to body out there trying to hook them

Last week, the school board and River and Wixom Road industrial the Novi City Council held a local summit meeting on the council's turf at the Novi Civic Center. On Grand River and the development everyone's lips has been a study that was going to be in Novi, we by the city's Economic Develophad the Meijer, is the tax base for ment Commission (EDC) which Wixom. That frustrates me to see concluded that residential develop-

move industry from the Grand River/Novi Road area to a Grand

ment is now outpacing growth in However, Council Member Not every one is convinced there Robert Schmid backed Mitzel's is a problem, however. Others see stand that the city has already it as a time lag which will be designed a development blueprint addressed if Novi's master plan is which will bring both sectors into

"We still have hundreds of acres its way. City Manager Ed Kriewall of commercial and industrial land said the administration will prefor development," Schmid said. vide a fiscal impact monitoring of "I think we're doing an outstand-

the city within the next 60 to 90 ing job and we do have some detractors here. I get a kick comparing Wixom to us, they don't of 50 percent homestead develophave any sit-down restaurants ... We have turned down more commercial than most cities get a

> Schmid conceded, however, that the city might take a look at developers' complaints that it's tough to build in this town. Saying she also has great faith

And Byers wondered if the city in the master plan, Council Memhad an adequate job base for its ber Nancy Cassis agreed that the city might relook at is ordinances concerning development.

Three school districts have nity is parallel to the growth of this boundaries overlapping with the city's: the Novi, Northville and 30 new industrial projects and Walled Lake districts. Novi schools. claims some of the heftiest taxpay-;



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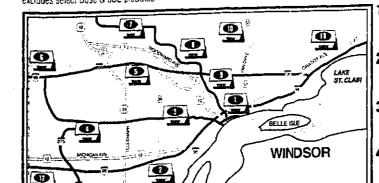
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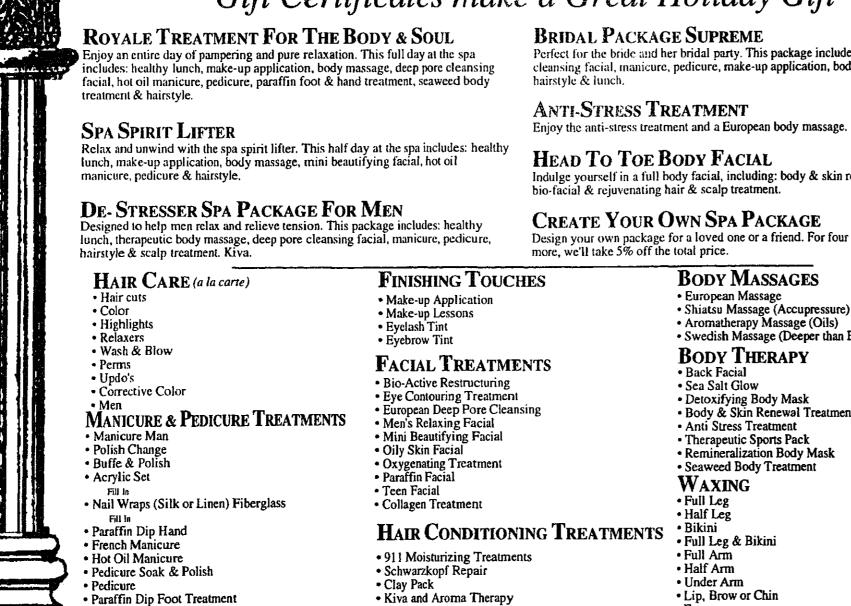
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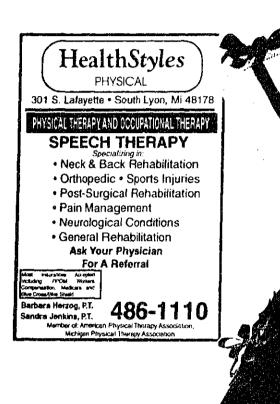
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with help," said Shaeffer. Detroit News and Free Press have said they will block company Novi Police are preparing for a attempts to deliver the Thanksgivpossible conflict at the Grand ing Day edition of the newspaper.

fer. Extra forces will be stationed security. Striking union workers for The at the site, and additional officers available if needed.

subscribers has been particularly Although no one is happy about difficult since the strike began earpreparing for the anticipated problems, Shaeffer said all his forces sters in other cities have been corner of Novi Road and Ten Mile River Distribution Center for the It is one of the biggest advertising are ready and willing to do what's accused of rioting at various distri- and in front of the Arbor Drugs necessary to keep things peaceful. Novi Police will coordinate efforts - Representatives from the DNA - trucks in efforts to keep circula- - were found with tarred locks, coin

county law enforcement agencies and Oakland County law enforce-ing any trouble but will take the together ... to provide each other ment agencies, according to Shaef necessary measures to increase tions, DNA newspaper boxes have been found tarred and rendered, Getting the newspapers out to useless.

> The DNA reported boxes at the bution centers and destroying store at Nine Mile and Novi Road slots and handles on Oct. 29.



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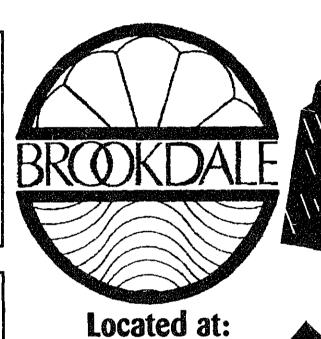
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## Planners decline action on theater in Commerce

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Fourteen Mile and Haggerty roads. near the Maples of Novi.

The property is on the northern explained Rod Arroyo, planning Commerce planning commission —— He said with the recent news

members were expected to approve that the Michigan Department of family to community business dis- and the widening of Fourteen Mile,

Plans for a twelve screen enter- Cohen that although the rezoning send a message of protest to Comtainment complex could be coming - petition is contrary to the existing - merce Township. township master plan, the township is currently updating the plan last Wednesday night, discussed and the planning department the effects on the city of a pro- intends to recommend approval of posed theater complex likely to be the rezoning.

pproved by the Charter Township But Novi planning commissionof Commerce Planning Commis- ers were most concerned with the effects the development would pany of Farmington Hills proposes — According to Novi planning con-

acres of land on the corner of congestion in the area, especially has little right to tell other communities what to do. The only good thing is theaters generate traffic in off-peak hours,"

But Community Development

trict after a Monday night public traffic problems may be relieved

consultant.

Township planning director, told ning commission and requested it

The township will be dumping this in with no ramifications, Mutch said. It isn't responsible to pay for improving the roads. "Things don't end at our bor-

Commerce Township landfill, you The Haggerty Development Com- have on the north end of their city guys would come out strongly to build a multi-screen theater and sultant Brandon Rogers, the But as far as commissioner Glen future office buildings on about 20 rezoning will cause major traffic Bonaventura is concerned, Novi

> "Novi hasn't been a real champion of regional planning, we're only concerned within our own borders," he explained.

a request to rezone 40 acres of Transportation will continue with Director James Wahl said Novi has property from office and multiple plans for the Haggerty Connector gone out of its way to take comment from other communities. planning commission members

## City hosts mitten tree charity

be taken to the Capuchin Soup taken downtown. Kitchen in Detroit, with the aim of

outside will likely be frightful, but Novi Homeowners Association, the town," Jirasek said, adding that needy adults and children may tree idea sprouted from the brain the Novi donations would be disfind a new Novi holiday scheme of association president Ruth Ann tributed then.

Jirasek. Everyone is encouraged to clip a Clips for the mittens, etc., will donating mittens and things, pair of new or clean and as-good— be provided on the pine, which will—knowing that they're doing someas-new mittens, gloves, hats or go up on Dec. 4 in time for the thing to help." scarves to the Mitten Tree at the city's "Light Up the Holidays" pro- in addition, the Novi Jaycees is Novi Civic Center. The goods will gram. On Dec. 20, the stuff will be asking residents to bring canned

helping keep low-income citizens – geous tree that the city has and – their Need Family Christmas basour tree to the side. The Capuchin kets. A joint effort of the Novi Cham- Soup Kitchen has a huge, big

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At the awards ceremony, a video and commercial outlets are hon- of the winners is shown to one of ored by City of Novi and the City of the largest audiences the city Novi Homeowners Association as council sees each year - and it's a part of the community's "Light Up far from hostile crowd. the Holidays" program.

This year, the teams of evaluators will be out car pooling around town on Dec. 9, said Ruth Ann Jirasek, president of the citywide homeowners group. It's a tough job, but someone's

got to do it. The merry mobile judges will be dividing the city into our quadrants for ease in viewing. "This is so much fun. There's cally strung up around town, it's a three things we're looking for, the wonder the holiday supplies even individual homes, the overall sub- in Novi's ample shopping district don't run low. Animated outdoor division participation and busi-

nesses," Jirasek said. "Last year when we went out the - Jirasek is urging presidents of streets were treacherous, but the local neighborhood associations to lights were so beautiful because it - nominate their subdivision's win-

Mayor Kathy McLallen will hand addresses so that the judges don't out the awards on Dec. 18. Top miss any special yard.

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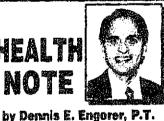
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The holiday season is now officially underway. Shoppers turned do their best to get in on the early sales in town and load up on Gallery opened in Detroit in the Center Arena at the college's High- out in droves in Northville last week to launch the season along Christmas gifts. The event and the shopping produced quite a summer of 1961, serving up some land Lakes Campus in Waterford. with the annual Christmas Walk in downtown. Above, shoppers crowd.





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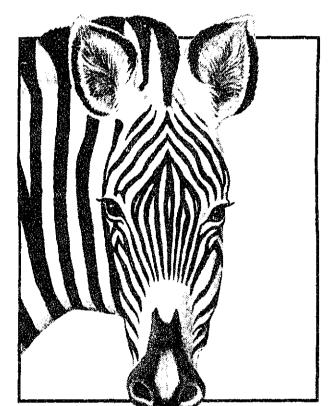
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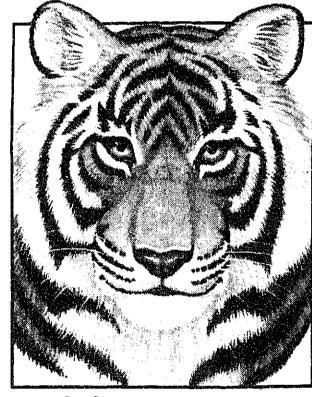
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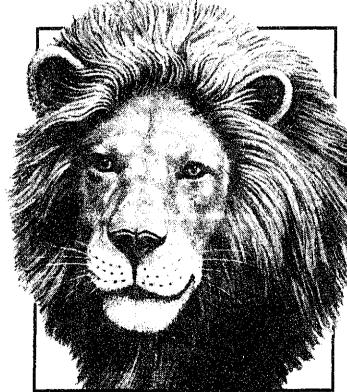
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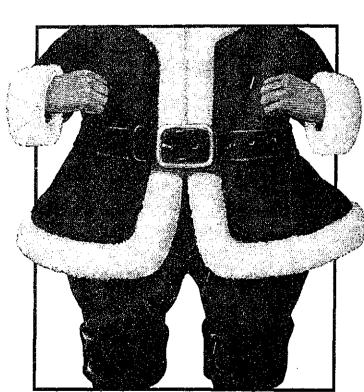
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open. It'll be strictly on a bring- Davis said.

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sisting of one office building, one ferent location on the property. the structures but gave a thumbs industrial building and a ware- Four access points to the com- up to the artist's sketch which

to the Hall Group, Wednesday Commissioners Robert Taub, flow, and according to Rod Arroyo, ing Grand River. night, which plans to develop three Peter Hoadley and Kim Thomas the complex will generate 440 trips industrial buildings totaling Capello were absent, excused. a day. It's not a heavy traffic situa-64.630 square feet on property Commissioners waived a green tion, he said. space requirement on the recom- Developers included 178 parking next few months and be completed mendation of planning consultant spaces. The 5-0 vote gives developers the Brandon Rogers. Instead the devel- Commissioners requested to Cohen, city planning aid.

land at the north end and this Park, where skiers can leave their trails for mountain biking, nature using the trails.

County commissioners on the stances," said commissioner stantial budget cuts - could add "millage reduction fund."

the proposal back to County Exec-giving property owners a small, tor of county management and rather see the proposal establish a

utive L. Brooks Patterson because but symbolic, tax cut. Instead of budget, drafted a proposal to cre-fund that could not be touched."

winter will be the perfect time to cars. They then wind into the new walks and skiing."

lage reduction fund that would tive wanted the fund as a political reduction fund.

of the Oakland County Board of At issue is a pool of money that near future.

plex will allow for better traffic includes an angled glass front fac-

and a mile-and-a-half track will be

into under the right circum- augmented with money from sub- tion Fund" rather than simply a

 The Hall Group should be able to begin construction within the sometime in the spring, said Steve

Two set to retire from Novi police

Ski trails provide good view of the parks effective January 1. Det. Bill police record cheeks. Brown will also retire in 1996. The last of the applicants Shaeffer said both men have interview with the chief and then spent 25 years on the force. are chosen. ple into the park itself. The final stationed at Lakeshore Park on One other officer has unoffi- "It's intense so we can select Novi's got some beautiful park The trails begin at Lakeshore idea is we hope to have a variety of Saturdays. There is no charge for

view it, picture postcard perfect with a blanket of pristing snow.

Novi Tree Farm park, which is not yet developed.

Novi Tree Farm park, which is not yet developed.

A choice of a marked three-mile looking forward to it," Davis added. will generate promotions which Most likely on Dec. 1, the city's "If we just get the snow, we are offered, with benches along the The tree farm is considered the first cross-country ski trails will forecasting it'll be open on Dec. 1," way offering a chance to rest and jewel of Novi's park lands. A site admire the view. Some of the loop- plan has not yet been drawn up for officer positions open, he Christmas presents." explained, because two other In addition, Shaeffer said can-County back to the drawing board for tax cut

for a proposal to establish a mil- "It looked like the county execu- voted to set the money in a millage balked when the fund was entitled "Strategic Planning, Operational give property owners a small break cookie jar that could be dipped. They argued that the fund - if Improvement and Millage Reducbasic four year degree related to recording clerks, support staff Finance and Personnel Committee Lawrence R. Pernick, D-Southfield. up to a significant tax cut in the The name made it look too much criminal justice requirement and and maintenance workers for have some police experience. the vehicles. like a rainy day fund, said com-Commissioners have voted to send commissioners created instead of Robert J. Daddow, county direct missioner Charles Palmer. "I'd

cially announced he, too, will high quality candidates we believe have high ethics and moral standards," said Shaeffer. New officers will be will then leave openings in the announced right after the first of the year, said Shaeffer. "We There could be as many as five—could be giving out belated

sive background review that

Novi police will lose at least viewing is established. A group

two longtime employees to of officers conducts oral inter-

retirement in the new year, said views and then finalists are sub-

Police Chief Doug Shaeffer last - ject to an extensive and inten-

ten tests, which are currently Police Patrol Officer is \$41,641.

Lt. Jerry Burnham will retire includes reference contacts and

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police officers are eligible for didates for promotions are also retirement. In addition, an office being tested and will be manager is also up for retire- announced early in the new Shaeffer said the department There are 52 sworn positions began testing for replacements in the Novi Police Department, at the beginning of the month. officer through chief rankings, Out of 150 applications for the and 25 non-sworn positions jobs, Shaeffer said 90 met the consisting of dispatchers,

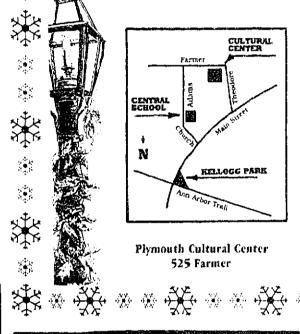
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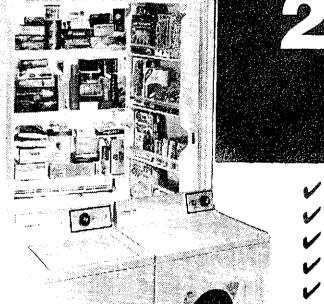
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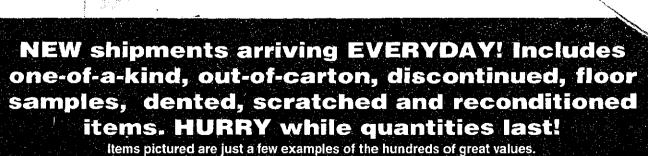
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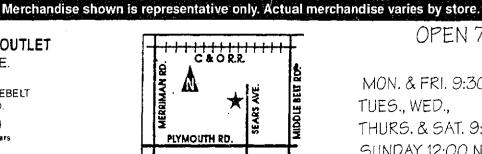
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Northville sees rapid student growth too

estudent population will bring the finance, more students equates to ... That might seem like a lot of nity's growth was faster than the

district more state funding, too more revenue under the state money, but Street explained that school district's increase in enroll-

much growth too quickly could funding formula brought about by the more students you have, the ment, funding local education was

result in overcrowded schools - the passage of Proposition A. The more teachers need to be bired, easter, because the district was

especially at the high school level. formula takes the October student and consequently more classrooms considered "out of formula," and

increase in students by about 5 and averages the number with a get more students you get more change, he explained, most of the

percent. The elementary schools FTE student count taken in Febru-revenue, and up to a point that is district's funding comes directly

experienced 7 percent growth, ary. That average is then multi- beneficial," Street said, "But with from the state, "Now if that growth

while the middle schools grew by plied by the state set per pupil that growth you have to look at hits, the district doesn't have the

more than 4 percent over last year. rate, and that figure represents the more teachers, new buildings, and ability to go back to the voters for The high school experienced the amount of state funding received other things that go with educat-additional funding," he said.

The figures reflect a district wide Full Time Equivalent (FTE) count need to be provided. "When you received no state aid. With the

District officials presented the tion has grown by more than 29 that number by the per pupil ratio ratio decreases."

day, and although the increase in district's director of business and trict would be \$29,549,595.

more than 2 percent. The average — October 1995 FTE count is 4,499 — ing kids."

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need for recreation in the city," year with a proposal.

ifact that we as a city do not get banquet facility with meeting explained. projects out in a more timely fash-

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least amount of growth, increasing by the district.

its student population by a little For example if the district's

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plece of land remaining vacant ber 1996. However, Crawford said tives.

public hearing to get the project Crawford agreed that the prorolling, but his colleagues didn't cess has been dragging. Plans for a basketball and winter outdoor ice public/private hotel development skating. for kids seems just the thing for Council Member Robert Schmid on the city land fizzled in 1989. "I share the concerns of Council site, Council Member Rob Mitzel - ford are both on the Lake Property - seeking title to the land. After the

autte a long time. There's reasons Richard Clark said. In summer 1994, the committee for that, it's not that easy a prop-"I have a large concern over the members discussed putting in a certy to develop," Crawford

idelivered projects over to the rest- rooms, a shoreline board walk and Mitzel explained in a memo to dents. That's to say, we can keep other amenities on the land. Craw-the council that there has been waiting and waiting and waiting. ford said the current proposal discussion the community about. While late Council Member Tim Sometimes I wish the city had includes a small structure with building a chutes and ladders-type. Pope's wife Sara has asked that a competition so we would get the meeting rooms and a play area. playground and the lake site, now play structure be built to honor I see no reason for a public vacant and occupied by grass, him, Mitzel said after the meeting hearing. It's moving in the direc- some old roads and graffiti, that he hadn't thought about nam-

class size K-12 for the district is you would average that figure by "Each student enrolled brings in

Over the past 10 years the giving you a FTE average of 4,415 a point," he added. "With more

school district's student popula- students. You would then multiply students entering the district, that

According to John Street, the funding received by the school dischanged the way districts deal

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of \$6,693, and the amount of state Street said Proposition A

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the vacant Walled Lake Casino and Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Craw- Developer Jay Eldridge sued Novi, Member Mitzel with some projects taking an inordinate amount of Study Committee, which isn't case concluded with Novi keeping time. One thing that has distin-"I personally think that it's not scheduled to give its final report custody of the land, the city set up guished this community is maybe acceptable to have such a large on the lakefront land until Decem- a committee to look into alterna- we do take a lot of time on projects. The end result is a quality and unused when you have such a the committee roll in early next "I agree it's been going on for community," Council Member

After hearing their response Mitzel changed his mind and joined in to squash his motion for

He suggested Monday that the tion it should be moving in." seemed ideal. He also proposed ing the lake property playground.

with student growth. If a commu-

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school district administration, said voter turnout in school district trust in the district," Lange said. cent of its overall budget.

Lois Lange, spokesperson for the fact, it ranks as the second highest tion and say we appreciate their trict \$20 million, roughly 20 per-

"I really am a businessperson in mission and before she was mayor. missioner," urged him to apply ing to the city.

own personal agenda," Taub said. and Nancy Cassis praised Taub for He has served the city extremely council.

for Saturday's election was 20 per- future.

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involved with the first phase of Gershenson and its consultants the project, which would include would have to submit any justionly local roads, said MDOT project development engineer Norm federal administrators as well, if Kieliszewski Taub replaced on planning board

developer concept. I guess we being considered. Basically we added. were told this is what we're conanyone. I was a friend of Kathy's Schmid saying Taub did an "out-family for tolerating the time he before I was on the planning com- standing job as a planning com- spent away from home volunteer-

return phone calls.

ning commission I had to be fair—authority. If you're the mayor, you—"He is a passionate individual—find a replacement on the planning who had a special interest in being commission for Mutch, who was people. I never tried to push my Council Members Robert Schmid sensitive to the people of the city. promoted by the voters to the city

Walled Lake school district vot- sage out. There had been fears the ary. Lange attributed the turnout The renewal vote, for 4.3 mills ers overwhelmingly approved a 10- renewal might be confused with to the scheduling of the election on on homes and 28 mills on busithat: "The (Phase Two) proposal there for the extension. year renewal of 28 mills of proper- previous unsuccessful attempts for Saturday and indicated the district nesses, was a follow up to the legis likely to keep its special elec- islature's Proposal A property tax and 4.3 mills on homes in an electracy Lange noted the voter turnout tions on weekend ballots in the reform. With most tax support shifted to the state, those rates interchanges to include traffic between the two roads will likely impacts for the proposal at Novi require reconstruction.

they were to go ahead with it, "Where that stands is that is a Kieliszewski said. "At this time, at MDOT, we have not been given any formal have nothing proposed for fundpresentation as to what's exactly ing for that interchange," he

The MDOT has already sub-

the Beck Road and Wixom Road

interchanges to the Federal

Highway Administration's divi-

sion office in Lansing. Ramco-

Mall plans may

slow road work

extent as the projects they mitted a justification report for

"If they do the project, I pre- Road Connector."

sume it would be of the same

Ramco-Gershenson did not

The state would not be

Nowicki said there hasn't been sidering," Kieliszewski said Mon- any discussion of what share of the costs, if any, the city and The Beck Road interchange is state would bear of the proposed a completely different issue than new road network: "We're not what's being proposed by HRC exactly sure to what extend (Hubbell, Roth & Clark) and the - they'd be involved, the state has developer. They would have to its own funding problems." present us with some informa- So far, the city has not made

tion, we would have to evaluate any decision on which, if any, of it. There would be some work we the multiple designs for a Taft would have to do also. I would Road extension will be built. The not even venture a guess as to project is part of a voterapproved road millage, but offi-He noted in a Nov. 7 memo cials say not enough money is would also require amending the As part of the reconstruction project justification report for of the Wixom and Beck interthe 1-96/Wixom-Beck Road changes, Grand River Avenue

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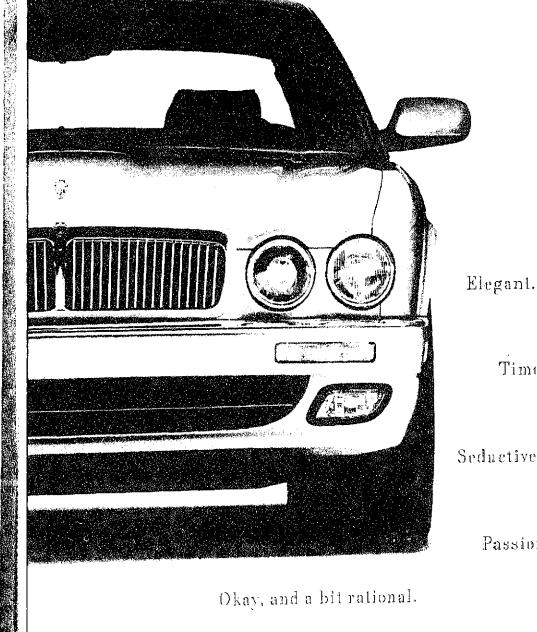
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the reader more of a feel for the flow of

the conversation and debate in the meet-

ing, but is that really more informative?

"Too much of communications may finally be no communication at all. Perhaps we should add the Don Juan corollary: Just as the more one seduces the less one loves, so the more one is 'informed' the less one knows."

- Kingsley Widmer "Sensibility Under Technocracy" Human Connection and the New Media More information is not always better

If, for example, the minutes of a recent uled for 9 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 9, we City Council meeting run 30 pages in hope they'll be willing to give this more length and are as a result read and thought understood by all recipients, they will obviously be more informative than 100 pages worth of minutes which get set aside and are never looked at because

the reader doesn't have time. The Novi City Council recently insisted that the city clerk's office go back to lings it could produce if the city were to transcribing meeting minutes in a nearly switch to condensed minutes. But verbatim fashion after several attempts Bartholomew estimates reducing the to use a new condensed format. City minutes could essentially free up rough-Clerk Tonni Bartholomew, with approval of Mayor Kathleen McLallen, tried the and another 20 hours in the planning condensed format the minutes of one department. The effect of being able to meeting. And while council voted assign those employees to other tasks approval of those minutes, it also would be the equivalent of picking up a ordered the clerk to go back to the old new part-time staffer, she said. Novi way of producing those minutes.

The issue's not dead. In a special any manner of ways in an attempt to meeting on parliamentary procedure last keep the overall budget and thus the tax Wednesday, council members heard rate down. Here is one potential savings. from a Central Michigan University professor Wells Cook that the minutes Yes, the longer version of minutes gives should be much reduced. In fact, he encouraged an even shorter format than Bartholomew had used. And shorter than we are comfortable with.

The old way of keeping minutes in Novi because the minutes are not truly verbahas been to describe the discussion tim, when a question of precise wording before the council in great detail, para- ils raised, there is often a need to go back phrasing each speaker's comments in to the tape recordings anyway. And the the order in which they were made. The size of minutes, as currently kept, may result is a huge document with a full be discouraging potential readers from description of the debate.

But it is not verbatim. And when the • Do the council members actually precise wording of a participant is in read the longer minutes? Even if they do, question, it often necessary - even with is that the best use of their time, reliving the long format - to go back to the tape of the meeting.

Bartholomew's new condensed format too be doing some thing better? contained motions and votes, and listed all speakers in the meeting along with a may still be needed. The meetings are synopsis of their comments. Where comments are lengthy, the points raised are retained, at least for the one year durasimply listed. Where comments were tion prescribed in the Michigan Freedom repetitive, duplication was eliminated.

When council rejected the new format, it may have been harboring the common as written documents, because tapes fallacy that more information is neces- eventually lose their magnetic charges. sarily better information. So we would So storage is a problem. But a year urge it to rethink its position.

When members meet in their planned know whether a more detailed account of "committee of the whole" session sched- the discussion is necessary.

## To end sprawl, address crime



**Michael** 

communities. They purchase, most of it except for a few trees into lawn ... useful for little the high ground, with the best view possible of the sur-

It makes you wonder if they aren't unconsciously up in some of these houses against an invading army safety from crime. with nothing more than a pea shooter. I'm not making fun of this style of development, only pointing out the similarity. After all, a home is a per-

son's castle. And as you know, many castles in the old

rounding area as well as their own acreage.

days also served as fortresses. There are a number of factors council I raise the point because the Governor's Farmland and Agriculture Development Task Force has just completed a study of the loss land in Michigan to developthe production of more detailed minutes. ment, or "urban sprawl." The study pointed out that But exactly what is that cost? No one so the equivalent of 3.7 townships, a total 133.2 square far has tried to put numbers to the savmiles, is lost to development in this state each and

A recent study by the Michigan Society of Planning Officials noted that much of the loss of open land is the result of large lot development, home sites on ten acres or more, and it blamed the Subdivision Control Act of ly 20 hours of staff time in her office, 1967 for setting the pattern. The governor's task force is proposing a farmland

preservation program. The program would include everything from easing up on property tax assessments for farmers to a Right to Farm bill protecting farmers council is forever trying to save money in The MSPO recommended an end to the large lot

development, calling for a reduction in size. This is significant to Novi because the entire west

In A Clear and Present Dan- end of town has been dedicated by planners to large lot ger author Tom Clancey con- development. The proposals will likely have little effect cludes that security for the on Novi since the development boom is already here. modern military man means And when it is over, changes in development policy will "lots of guns and a clear field of be unable to alter the basic style of development in Novi. There is already precious little farmland in Novi.

The real effect for Novi is that if state policy makers people build homes in large lot can find a way to put the reigns on Michigan's runaway areas in Novi and surrounding development, the city will be less likely to suffer the eventual decline that other suburban cities have expesay, ten acres of land, clear rienced after they were developed.

But for all of the brainpower invested in both studies, along the perimeter and turn it it seems to me one fundamental point was missed that urban sprawl is just the collective result of individexcept periodic cutting. Then they place their homes on ual home buying decisions. And in individual buying decisions, the two primary considerations are safety from crime and the ability to get the best return on their investment. Note that point two is largely depenbuilding the modern day equivalent of a fortress. dent on point one. Homeowners will only get that best Regardless of intent, the fact remains you could hold return if the next buyer can also be confident about

Let's face it, the cities have become miserable places to live. A lot of issues get tossed into the mix - racial prejudice, etc. - but when a home buyer plunks down big bucks for a new house, it seems to me that the ability to feel safe in that new home is a very legitimate

Now of course crime is being exported to the suburbs. The serial murders committed by Leslie Allen Williams in fringe suburban towns like Milford and South Lyon were pretty close to home. More recently, a Novi resident got thrashed with a tire iron because he surprised thieves stripping a car in his driveway. And of course, it was only in the last year that police began to report that youth gangs have started to spread to suburban areas like Novi.

All this combined shatters the myth of suburban safety that distance alone can protect residents from

And until the state begins to deal with the crime problem, there is little hope it can ever bring urban sprawl under control. Is it any wonder that those who can afford to are

nowadays building their own little fortresses? Michael Malott is the Managing Editor for The Novi

## Moments And is it worth the price. As we said,



Coming to town

last Sunday during the

## Fitting memorial for Pope

of Information Act.

Anytime a life is cut short by an acci- construction of such a play structure. dent, it's a tragedy. But the traffic accident in May that put former City Council areas, they're pretty impressive. They member Tim Pope in a coma - injuries of contain a lot of play structures all woven which he eventually died last month - together in a consolidated design. For was especially tragic.

Here was a young man in the prime of ground heaven. Similar play structures life looking forward to a bright career as have been built in communities all politician and a bright future as a father. across the state and we think one could Pope, in his short career, showed a definitely be used here in Novi.

deep understanding of the way American An additional benefit of the play strucdemocracy is supposed to work. It was ture lies in the way such facilities are often less important to him what deci- often constructed. Although a private sions were made than how they were company is often contracted to come in made. He had the ability to debate an and design the structure as well as supissue and leave his opponents feeling ply materials, the actual work of putting that their input was still valuable to him. It together is done by the community His community service went beyond the itself. boundaries of his jobs as either a legisla- Volunteers head out to the site on the tive aide in Lansing or as a city council appointed day and work together to put member here in Novi.

him. So could the state. So could the not only was this project proposed by

and Abbey, 10 months old.

Sara, has asked that the city construct a structure could show Novi residents, memorial to the fallen city councilman - officials and volunteers - the entire coma super play structure for kids in one of munity really - that there are some goals Novi's parks which would bear his name. worth working for together. It would

said, because Tim Pope had seen a simi- plish things in short order. build a similar structure in Novi.

to the late city council member than the here in Novi.

most kids, they would count as play-

up the play structure. Frankly, this city could use more like We think it's a fitting tribute because Tim Pope himself, and not only because Further, he had just become a father. it would provide a community project fit-By all appearances, Tim Pope was going ting with Tim's role as a father, but to be a great father to those Andrew. 3. because it would also serve to bring the

community together. In the wake of Tim's death, his wife, Getting together to build such a play Sara Pope is proposing the idea, she show that working together can accom-

lar play structure on Gill Road in Farm- It would be a fitting tribute to put up ington Hills and said he would like to that play structure in Tim Pope's name. It would also be a fitting tribute if it We can think of no more fitting tribute could improve the spirit of cooperation

## Salaries instead of donation



Jackson

Board of Trustees.

of donating \$500 for an after school program for youths. As you know by now the Community Commission On Drug Abuse (CCODA) is gram which targets "at-risk" middle school kids called Northville Gets Michigan

Youth Moving. The organization, about six weeks ago, approached the Township Board of Trustees for a donation to help defray some the minor costs of the program. At that time the board denied the request, stating that it wasn't government's place to fund that type of activity. That's funny, the city of Northville didn't have any Mayor. As opposed to Township Supervisor Karen Baja, who'll be pulling down \$25,000 this year. Or Township

Township Treasurer Rick Engelland, who cashes in at

Sometimes you just have to \$5,500 - thank you very much.

wonder about the motivations Money aside, there did seem to be some hesitancy. of the Northville Township on the board's part, because the initial CCODA presentation didn't "provide enough information," for trustees How could the board vote to to really make an "informed" decision.

raise their own salaries by a Well CCODA returned to Township Hall Nov. 9. few thousand dollars, and at armed with information, to ask if the board might the same meeting, nix the idea reconsider donating \$500 for the program. Unfortunately, just like the first time, CCODA walked

away from the meeting with nothing. On the flip side, township trustees walked out of the same meeting with pretty nifty raises.

Is it me, or are any of you having any trouble with launching an after school prohandful of people, aren't as incensed at this injustice as I am. The more I think about it, the more I'd love to just walk into township hall and scream. HELLO! WE'RE NOT TALKING FORT KNOX HERE.

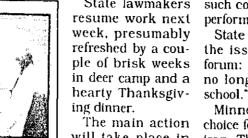
WE'RE ONLY ASKING FOR \$500! I still don't think they'd hear me.

But I do believe they'll realize the benefit of this CCODA program someday. Perhaps it will take more trouble reaching into city coffers to find a spare \$500. publicity about Northville middle school students sell-Come to think of it, that's only \$100 less than Chris ing and snorting Ritalin, or perhaps a few dozen teen Johnson gets paid for his services as Northville City pregnancies, or possibly an increase in drunk driving deaths, before they realize the value of providing kids with positive alternative activities.

Perhaps then they will be willing to reach into town-Clerk Sue Hillebrand (you remember her, she's the one who says kids should have to pay to participate in this ship coffers for that \$500 donation. program), who gets a mere \$7,500. Oh, we can't forget Hopefully, it won't be too late.

Robert Jackson is a steamed Staff Writer for the Northville Record and Novi News.

## Choice is an unproven silver bullet



Power

resume work next performance. week, presumably State Sen. Bob Geake, R-Northville, put are echoed by Ronald Miller, deputy superrefreshed by a cou- the issue squarely at a recent parent intendent in Birmingham: "I have difficulty ple of brisk weeks forum: "Where a family lives now should with politicians coming up with changes

The main action choice for years, offers the closest comparwill take place in ison. There, something like 4 percent of the House, which is kids choose to attend a non-neighborhood lives in Rochester and is the state PTA set to consider the school. Even choice advocates like Sen. revision of the Geake admit that most of the kids who school code embod- move do so for convenience, not to attend

repeals 2,841 sections of the old code, Kokenakes: How come a "whole new law" ity. "Most parents are not looking for gimadds 15 new ones and modifies 37 others. Is needed to satisfy 4 percent of the micks, just good local public schools, and It's also on a fast track, with conservatives population when 96 percent are already Lansing tells them, nobody thinks that's pushing for quick passage and school peo-satisfied? ple and teachers unions urging delay for

simplifications of a far too bureaucratic heads of kids," according to Livonia be regarded as doing something - anything code. Others, however, are far-reaching trustee Sue Clulow. Some districts where - about school quality. Sadly, they are and very controversial. Senate Bill No. enrollment is not at capacity will recruit being stampeded by a minority of true 679, for instance, does away with the students from other districts, while others believers whose ideology inspires them to required core curriculum and allows dis- will try to attract academic or athletic all- jam "competitive forces" down the throats tricts to pick any kind of standardized stars. Especially vulnerable, according to of those who are trying to achieve meatesting they want.

It also features "open enrollment," a provision that lets kids enroll in schools outside their home district and take with Redford. them the per capita state function grant of Others are concerned that the bill has up to \$6,553. Conservatives like the idea been designed and pushed by people with Phil Power is the chairman of the compabecause it introduces "competitive forces" limited experience in education. "I'm disinto a monopolistic public school system, couraged that so many code changes are Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047.

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drive, "Project Can Do."

State lawmakers such competition actually improves school cation," says Linda Finkel, president of the

Minnesota, which has had schools of

Make no mistake. This bill is complex. It Rejoins Livonia school trustee Frank

Nancy Shaw, president of the Livonia sured, thoughtful school reform. teachers union, are smaller school dis-

although there's no solid evidence that in the hands of people who are not in edu-

Bloomfield Hills school board. Her fears in deer camp and a no longer control where a kid goes to without careful consultation with school

> The fast track Senate Bill No. 679 is on worries others. "They're making too many

> Rep. Gerry Law, R-Plymouth, agrees. "It's just a rush, a 100-yard dash, to do this." And Law wonders about school qual-

There are other problems with the choice 1 think Law is absolutely right. Schools of choice turns out to be the silver bullet Some of the changes are much-needed For one thing, "it puts a bounty on the of choice for most politicians who want to

> And you thought that the old saw -"Ready? Fire! Aim." - was just an anec-

## Scouts say thanks for drive help

Title accurate

but misleading

54 at Novi Woods School wish to Novi for helping with our food about three dozen Cub Scout than one week after the election, This is an annual food drive

organized by the Boy Scouts of Another Novi Pack No. 239 came still cluttering our street corners. America to provide food for needy in second with 1,807 items. Novi Do we not have an ordinance manpeople and for soup kitchens feeding the less fortunate. Elias Brothers restaurants sup-Troops No. 54 and 407. ports the program and kindly lets

as collection sites. Our Cub Scouts Scouts, Cub Scouts, and their par- which they campaigned to clear "Andris' eatery draws warm suppassed out donation bags on Nov. ents for their work to benefit oth- this litter? I personally find it as port and some resistance." Your 4 and went door-to-door collecting ers. them on Saturday, Nov. 11. All Glen Margrave Boy Scouts and Club Scouts in the area follow this schedule. Thanks to our neighbors, Pack No. 54 collected the most food of Political signs

passes Novi, Walled Lake, Farm-

any pack in the Ottawa District for the second year in a row with still up after vote 1,811 items. The District encom-

Michigan customer service satisfaction.

our neighborhoods. It would seem meeting.

their work post election!

there continue to be political signs eatery draws local ire" is accurate but misleading, because it only Packs No. 50 and 240 also particidating the time frame in which points to half of the story. The title pated as did Novi Boy Scout these eyesores are to be removed? should have been "Andris' eatery Is it too much to ask all of the can- draws local ire and support" or We thank the people of Novi for didates, winners and losers alike, "Andris' eatery draws mixed the Scouts use their restaurants their generosity and the Novi Boy to put forth the same energy with response" or, most appropriately unappealing as trash strewn about reporter and I were both at the

to me that within 72 hours after It is tough to meet the demands an election the politicians could of snappy headlines and balanced once again summon their support- reporting. We enjoy your newspaers to act responsibly and take per and we believe it is an asset to care of this. Too bad the alleged the community. This letter to the "sign stealers" couldn't continue editor is just an effort to add some balance to a rare case where it

## ington and South Lyon, and has I find it dismaying that more Info artery must be in local hands



rights as this issue turn? develops. Cities, vil- Local franchises work. lages and townships Federal telecommunications legislation rec-

have long made effec- ognizes this and will likely pass this year with Collins ented use of franchis- unreasonably discriminatory or inhibit compe-

cable television companies have benefitted competition - they would like to see more of it. Michigan consumers in numerous ways. In addition to overseeing careful use of pubment has an obligation to protect itself and the

lie rights of way, local jurisdictions have been best interests of its residents.

Senate and is in the protected.

Franchises with Michigan communities are not adverse to But in looking towards the future, local govern-

 By monitoring and enforcing technical companies to invade our backyards. standards as well as working toward ensuring Cities are entitled to receive fair market value the SWOCC office.

Telecommunications • By overseeing proposed transfers of owner- should not be expected to subsidize private, Act passed the state ship to make sure that customer rights are profit-making businesses by giving them free or low cost use of public property. House for approval. Without having some form of control at the Competition in the telecommunications mar-

Your local govern- local level, how long before state offices are ketplace can be properly managed to provide ments will continue swamped with questions and complaints from for economic growth - and cities, villages and to represent your consumers who don't have anywhere else to townships are best equipped to facilitate growth that benefits everyone. Michigan legislators have an opportunity and

an obligation to lay the groundwork for an information revolution that doesn't hold tive, consumer-oriprovisions preventing only franchises that are hostage local jurisdictions and the public. The local artery of the information super

highway must be left in the hands of Michigan's municipalities.

Caren A. Collins is the Executive Director for the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission able to be watchdogs for residents and busi- We need to think twice before we allow out- The next SWOCC meeting is Wednesday, Nov. 8 of-state profit-making telecommunications at 7:30 p.m. at Farmington City Hall. The next CAC meeting is Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. at

## Unwise to use taxes for academies



tion, is about to and government power.

ture will be to lift (I counted.)

ed to have graduated anyone. Why, then, are the ideologues in such a Last week the State Board of Education vate school because it was denied state dither to charter more PSAs? Shouldn't received a status report on 37 operating or aid. Isn't that the outfit that wants to use we examine their effects on students? planned PSAs from the Michigan Partner- 1995 technology to teach 1395 science? Shouldn't we study test scores and other measures of performance?

The answer comes from Thalidomide crackey - after a few dozen deformed a "school-to-work manufacturing pro- tion rules. babies are born."

You would think our lawmakers would and Sciences will open in 1996 in Southhesitate before exposing students' minds field with "arts education an integral part." potential educational Thalidomide. Ah, But I have questions about others:

Board of Educa- fundamentalist parents - with tax dollars through fifth grade?

the ideology of SB assistant of Michigan Family Forum, K-4. Will EDS care? before the Senate Education Committee: 
• Bahweting School in Sault Ste. Marie, One major fea- 13 references to parents, two to students. Bay Mills Ojibway School in Brimley and

the cap on the The idea of public schooling is to raise offering, or will offer, "native culture." Will number of "public school academies" kids above the level of their parents. If IBM recruiters will be lined up at gradua-(PSAs) that may be chartered. Charter schools were guided by authoritarian partion to hire those kids? schools, as they're also called, are a year- ents, we'd still be teaching that stars are Noah Webster Academy in fractional old idea of untested merit. None is report- embedded in the Firmament and never district A-3 of Berlin and Orange Townhave heard of Evolution and Abolition.

gram." Merle Academy for Creative Arts Worse for students, that is.

The state Senate, but educating students isn't the name of • Thomas Gist Academy in Westland will prodded by ideo- the game. The name of the game is satisfy- "prepare students to succeed in the global logues on the State ing parents - particularly authoritarian, free enterprise economy" - in kindergarten

 Pansophia Academy in Coldwater will ram through Consider the "vision" statement Clark "resemble the 'one-room' school house." changes in the Durant concocted and rammed through Will Tom Sawyer's Mr. Dobbins return? School Code. Few the State Board of Education: multiple ref- Sankofa Shule and El-Haij Malik Elamendments will erences to parents. Consider the testimony Shabazz, both in Lansing, are offering be allowed to alter of Nancy Jenkins, the so-called research "holistic, Afrocentric curriculum" to grades

ships. Ionia County, is operating as a pri-

Nah Tah Wahsh PSA in Menominee are

ship for New Education. Some sound good. Academies which concentrate on arts. West Michigan Academy of Environmen- science and the job market seem to be baltal Science, Grand Rapids, "stresses aca- anced by academies that are ethnocentric economics. You remember that drug preg- demic achievement and sound character or trying to indoctrinate kids in ideologies. nant women took during the 1960s. and citizenship principles emphasizing some fundamentalist, others ultra-liberal. Thalidomide economics says: "Down with responsibility to the environment and soci- It would be unwise to give them the title those ding-blasted bureaucratic regula- ety." Livingston Technical Academy in of "public schools," worse to give them tax tions! Let the marketplace decide, by Brighton is offering 11th and 12th graders dollars and power to set teacher certifica-

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events.



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munity wants to get in deciding then that's 100 people who are the future course of the district. The dialogue will take place Nov. district and educating children," 29, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., in the she said. Northville High School cafeteria. The first dialogue will consist of

The public is invited to attend. \$49,000 in one man - nationally sentation entitled "Trends For the known planning specialist Dr. Year 2000 and Beyond." are hoping for a good turnout. drew about 50 people, and Super- opportunities for students.

"If we don't draw about 300-400 cepts and express their views on to members of the future's com- program.

ence," he added

For the past few years active dis- them for their future after high trict parents have voiced concerns school." that school administrators have munity's interest level.

strong community involvement,"

ing process better." "Many people in this community

Baca said that even if the com- one to discuss," Rezmierski really don't care if you go for a students. With the first High School munity dialogue only draws 100 explained, "We don't want these bond or build a new facility. That The demise of the Wednesday Future's Committee Community people, it won't be a waste of time. issues to be discussed in parking is not why I am here," he said at Instructional Day at Northville Dialogue taking place next week, 'We have already discussed that lots or anywhere else. We want the future's committee preliminary High School was centered around district administrators will find out - possibility with Dr. DeJong, and he - them discossed here." how involved the Northville com- told us that if 100 people show,

concerned about the future of the an overview of the district's plan-The district has already invested - ning activities followed by a pre-

William DeJong - to build a con- The trends presentation will sensus between the district and focus on knowledge and skills stucommunity, and district officials dents will need to compete in a global economy, identifying demo-A preliminary meeting of com- graphic and economic trends and munity members in October only how they will impact employment intendent Leonard Rezmierski is According to Rezmierski, comconcerned there is a chance that - munity members will then particithe community will not become pate in "break out" sessions - in small groups - to discuss the con-

people at this meeting, I'm afraid how the trends might impact that will send the wrong message. Northville High School's future "This isn't just about the high "We as a district and as a com-school," Rezmierski said. "We are munity have to come together and going to be talking about our midact now. We need to put all of our dle schools and elementary ideas and differences on the table schools, because we need to pre-If we are going to make a differ- pare these younger students for high school, before we can prepare

DeJong was hired by the district allowed little input from parents. in September to facilitate the six Now the district is practically beg-month planning process, even ging" for community involvement, though the district is laden with and the turnout Nov. 29 will pro- administrators who have the qualivide a good indication of the com- fications to serve as the committee's facilitator. Rezmierski believes The district has sent out hun- the district did the right thing in dreds of invitations to the meeting hiring DeJong, because he will in hopes of attracting huge num- provide a positive approach to the process, and that he has no stake "If we are going to build a con- in the decisions made by the com-

sensus then we need to have munity and school district. "If Leonard Rezmierski, superintendent of the Northville Public Long-time district patron Lynda School District, acted as the facili-Baca, who serves on the committee, tator for the Future's Committee, tee, said that the process has the we could conceivably have some potential to be a positive one. members of the community charge "We're trying to get the word out to that I was just forwarding my own as many people as we can," she agenda," Rezmierski explained. said. "The more people we are able" Dr. DeJong has no stake in the to involve in this process, the more district, its goals, policies, or prodiverse the ideas and opinions will cedures. He's an outside source be. That makes the decision mak- that will be able to take all of the factions within the district and community and hopefully, bring need to wake up and understand them to a consensus. that this will effect their children "That's why it's so important

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sooner or later," she added. "They that we put everything on the table

## Committee begins job of mapping future

By ROBERT JACKSON

The committee created to map out the future of Northville Highwill have to grow up in a relatively Rezmierski. short period of time, according to district superintendent Leonard

that we deal in facts, not fantasy." Charged with planning and developing program alternatives over the next several years, the High School Futures Committee will work with district facilitator Dr. William DeJong and interested school district to study the positive

tury High School. That vision will hopefully begin ents. to take shape when the committee meets with the community in the first of three community dialogue sessions, Nov. 29.

develop the vision for a 21st Cen-

The district Board of Education created the committee in June as an extension of the discontinued Wednesday Instructional Day program, which was a pilot program for the 1994-95 school year. The modified classroom day began each Wednesday at 10:40 a.m. for

planning meeting. "What happens - funding and not instructional DeJong has wasted little time in - In your district has no effect on me - hours. The district scrapped the - community) is strong enough to communicating his role in the pro- personally. This is your district, pilot study because funding the build a coalition to work collaboracollegial time - planning time for tively for a better future for

costly, according to district offi-

The board subsequently provided funding for teachers to continue School may be in its infancy, but it their projects, according to

"The decision to form a High School Future's Committee was in response to a study conducted in "We have learned that this is a April," Rezmierski explained. "The time of change, and that change is — board recognized the positives relentless," he said, "It is critical from the Instructional Day, and didn't want to lose any of that

Sharon Campbell of Formative Evaluation Research Associates and was commissioned by the members of the community to and negative effects of the instructional day, and the impact it had on teachers, students, and par-

> The 70 page document identified some important facts. Rezmierski

ered by the faculty.

. Continue communicating with parents and brainstorm alternative ways to keep parents and community involved



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9:30 p.m. — (con't) WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29 10:00 a.m. — Legislative Forum 10:30 a.m. — The Job Show 11:00 a.m. — Study in Scripture

## Hally set to suppor schools

By TIM RICHARD

"Silent disagreement with critics is not enough," says James Redmond, superintendent of the Oakland Intermediate School District. So 1,000 parents, students, educators and friends of public education from 28 local school districts will rally in support of public schools from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 29. The site will be the Oakland

Schools building at 2100 Pontiac Lake Road, just west of Telegraph Road in Waterford Township. The rally will include musical performances, district food service catering, and an update on the state of public education, said Redmond, Prominent Oakland residents will speak in praise of teachers who made a difference in

The rally is scheduled for one day after the Michigan Legislature returns from its two-week deer season break. The Republican-led Senate has passed, along party lines, a revised school code that expands the role of charter schools and strips out many quality measures of the last 10 years, including student portfolios, mandatory core curriculum standards, and annual reports to the public. Before the end of the year, the House is scheduled to act on a less

drastic bill. "Basically it's a rally in suppor of public education," said Rick Simonson, Oakland Schools' lobbyist in the State Capitol. "We'll have correct information ... It will expose the 10 biggest myths with data and research about public education.

## **Public Access**

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tional Law

8:30 p.m. — (con't)

TUESDAY, NOV. 2

Novi Library

Treatment

11:30 a.m. — (con't)

12:30 p.m. - Dollars and Sense

1:00 p.m. - Seniors on the Move:

1:30 p.m. - The Word of Life:

2:00 p.m. — Travel the Movie Trail

3:00 p.m. — Leadville Trail 100

5:00 p.m. - Who, What, Where, Y

5:30 p.m. — Business of Living:

6:00 p.m. — Gadget the Fire

6:30 p.m. -- Bagels and Talk With

7:00 p.m. — Farmington Focus:

7:30 p.m. — Adventures With

8:00 p.m. - Law Talk: Constitu-

9:00 p.m. — Just for the Spell of It

10:00 a.m. - Senior Spotlight:

10:30 a.m. - Violence and Abuse:

Education, Prevention and

11:00 a.m. - Drawing Men to

9:30 p.m. — Groove Session

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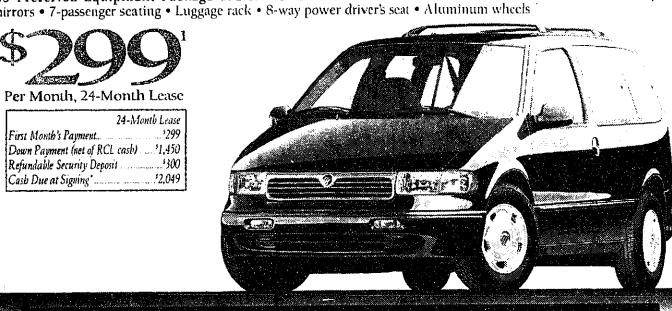
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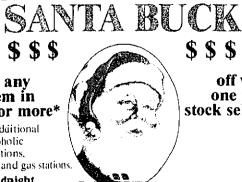
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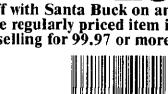


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Novi girl wins two crowns in beauty pageant--3B

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Church presents unique broadway style musical-5B

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Actress cast in Shear Madness at the Gem Theatre-6B

**THURSDAY** November 23, 1995



Phil Kozdron, a junior at Northville High School, was one of approximately 20 students who submitted artwork to depict today's story about Thanksgiving Day responsibilities. Kozdron's drawing was chosen for its originality. He used a different point of view to depict the traditional male/female roles on Thanksgiving. Kozdron humorously rendered the man doing the traditional female chores of meal preparation while the woman indulges in the stereotypical recliner, beer-in-hand, football fanatic role of the male. Phil is the son of Christine and Jerry Kozdron of

## It's Turkey Day: Who does what?

By CAROL WORKENS

What goes on behind closed doors on Thanksgiving Day?

The Northville Record went to art teacher - Brian Balcoff's third and sixth hour classes at Northville High School to ask students what they think typical Thanksgiving Day is like.

is mone still slaving over a hot stove while dad stretches out in the recliner in front of the television?

How many families have thrown in the dish towel and made reservations at a local restaurant?

The majority of 12th grade students in the third hour Advanced Placement Studio Art class definitely agree on one thing - it's home cooking, no restaurant fare here. Not too many surprises from the handful of students who chose to participate in the informal survey in the sixthhour Drawing and Painting I class, which is a mix of ninth through 12th graders.

So who's doing the cooking? And what about all those messy pots and pans? Who's watching the game?

According to the art students in the third hour class, the most frequent host and hostess on Thanksgiving Day is grandma and grandpa or an aunt and uncle.

Melissa Michaelis and about 30 family members get together at an aunt's house for a pot luck dinner with the guys clean-

"It's always been that way," she said.

"It works out well that way."

For Amy Bartlett and her family, it's off to an aunt's and uncle's house.

"They pretty much do all the food and then we all help out afterwards cleaning un," she said. "That's the fun part, clean -up, we kinda go crazy."

Nick Schwarz also treks off to an aunt's and uncle's house.

"The kids normally clean up, while the women tend to prepare the food," he said. "It's a potluck type thing." Grandma's and grandpa's is the place

to go for Justin Jezewski and his family where Justin sometimes helps with clean Erica Slanaker and her family also visit

the grandparents. They cook up a big meal." she said. "The guys all watch football in the back room and all the ladies go in the living room and chat and gos-

All of Colleen McGuire's aunts make turkeys and bring them to grandma's house where the family gathers for the day, "Everybody helps clean up," McGuire said, "but mostly the cousins."

Of those students who stay home for the holiday, the duties are either split between the parents or mon does the

"It's a joint effort between my mom and dad to make it a happy Thanksgiving," said Phil Kozdron.

"We usually stay home." Eva Kilian said. "We usually do not have company. Both my dad and my mom prepare din-

ner and both clean up."

"Usually we just sit around and eat turkey at our house," Kelly Pensom said. "Usually both parents are involved in cooking and clean up. Sometime we go to Canada and celebrate both Thanksgivings because we have family there."

"My mour makes the whole thing," Neil-Patterson said, "My dad and my grandpadrink beer and watch football."

Crystal Kahler helps her mom prepare the meal while the guys are in the family oom watching football

There was one exception.

At Erin Crowley's get together, her uncle does the cooking with her monand aunt, giving him a hand in the kitchen.

"The women usually do cleamip," she said. "The guys are talking and sitting around the table doing nothing."

After the feast, when family members are now the ones stuffed to the seams. activities are split between television and

For T.J. Wolsos and his family, who usually go to a relative's house, it's time spent together in the family room, around the fire, talking. "Normally the men and the women

tend to separate into the discussion group and watch the game until the game's over," he said. "The kids do what-"We're kind of like T.J.'s." said Bartlett.

"Everyone is in the same room. As the day goes on, my dad and my uncle listen to music and the babies are the center of attention."

At the McGuire's, the adults usually watch television while the little consins go down in the basement and plan a

"My grandma likes them to do that."

she said. "They give a play or tell what Thanksgiving means to them."

No surprises at the Schwarz get togeth er. "The guys sit around and watch football." he said.

get together people tend to split into smaller groups. "We all don't fit in the same room," she

said. "Some people stay in the kitchen. some people watch football." Whoever feels like watching football does so at the Michaelis's, It's not a guy thing.

"I don't like football so I'll talk with my little cousins, play games and cards," she

"After cleanup, dad takes a nap and everyone else watches television," Kahler

"Everyone goes to sleep 'cause they're full," said Sarah Stillwagon of her family. Most like their celebration just the way it is, with two exceptions.

"I would like a big family Thanksgiving where everyone get's reunited," said Kilian whose only family in the United States consists of her parents and a sibling. "It's never happened because we have family in Poland and Germany." A family celebration is also what Still

way would like if she could change one thing about the way her family celebrates Thanksgiving.

"I wish my brothers and sisters would come home," she said. "They're all older and moved out and celebrate by them-

## Volunteer



Mike Manner

## Manner teaches English as a second language

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

It's a perfect opportunity to learn about different cultures" without ever leaving home, said J. Michael Manner about his volunteering as a tutor to adults who are foreign-born and studying English as a second language.

"I go in two or three days a week, depending on need," he said, working under the direction of a professional teacher.

The students are from all over the world. "Two-thirds of them are here on assignments for two to five years, many in the automotive industry," he said. "Today I had a fellow from

China. He's 20. And also a Japanese lady whose husband is here with a car company. "One day I had businessmen

from Iran, Iraq and Egypt." "One day it was two students, and another, there were eight or

"The students change," he said,

and no two have the same level

of language skills, but they all are

positive and want to learn."

The first thing you do when you come into a classroom, he said, is look at the reading exercise which the teacher gives you and go from

Not all students are at the same level of instruction. Some are preliterate. They need to learn the alphabet. Some lack conversation skills. They need practice talking. One had the equivalent of a master's degree in Japan.

As to Manner - he's between careers, in a holding pattern. He was retired from General Motors when product engineering was

phased out of Cadillac. So with an interest in social sciences, he went back to school and got a teaching degree in 1990.

Now he's considering getting back into auto technology or teaching. If interested, inquire about the

English as a Second Language Call (810) 449-1200 and ask for Patrick Wolynski, Adult Education

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## It's A Fact

## Revolutionary Man

Caleb Carr, a Revolutionary War veteran who lived in the area more than a century before Novi consolidated as a city, was buried in the Novi Cemetery on Novi Road in 1839.

## Optimists offer interesting Christmas gift ideas

Novi Community Food Bank..

Charter House Nursing Home.

ies during their weekly visit at

A trip to see "Joseph and the

Sunday, Dec. 10, a live nativity

encouraging Christmas shoppers on Dec. 14 at 7:30 a.m., Brian to consider buying for those who MacKenzie will be chief cook of the are hard-to-buy for, "Entertainment Books" which are available at the Parks and Recreation office. be Rev. Eddic Edwards who will The book contains something for speak on his Youth Camp and everyone - for the "let's cat out - their participation with the inner tonight" to attending a family

The Club is also offering their annual raffle, \$10 per ticket, for a \$3,000 Caribbean cruise to be AARP taken anytime throughout the coming year. There will be 1,000 tickets printed. Ticket information is available by calling Ann Newton, president, at 344-8939 who in turn will direct you to any Optimist selling tickets. Proceeds of which will go to programs sponsored by the Club such as the DARE program and the Tri Star athletic participation for all children. One of their recent goals is to develop a Junior Optimist program with emphasis on community service. Ages for this new group could start at the elementary level and go through high school.

The Club, as they have done in the past, is offering a scholarship to a graduating senior. A special Bingo Party Night for the Friendship Club will be held sometime in January. The party will be under the leadership of president Ann Newton and assisted by Dave Vincent. The Optimists

with refreshments and prizes.

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by former president, Scott Adams, was successful. Everyone is The Optimist Club of Novi is encouraged to attend the breakfast

Special speaker for Nov. 30 will city youth. The program was arranged by Optimist Jim Klaus-

Anyone 50 and older is encouraged to attend the senior citizens Dec. 13 Christmas meeting at 1 p.m. at the Walled Lake Sentor Center located on Pontiac Trail. The meeting will take place at the former Middle School building, As some of the old timers around Walled Lake area would call it, the "old school building" which housed all school activities for many years. make new friends and hear about legislative issues are invited to come and find out more about the local AARP chapter. For more information call 669-5753 or 669-

Those attending this Christmas tion assistance," etc. activity are requested to bring some type of finger food, dessert, etc. to add to the festive occasion. In addition, Alex MacDonald will provide the entertainment with his Canned goods and monies have

**Novi Highlights** 

are gloves, socks, mittens and hats Suzie Park is the new music which will be given to needy chil- director at the church. She purdren in the Walled Lake elemen- sucd her music studies for two

Mary Weborg provided an inter- York and has worked extensively esting and entertaining video at with the music program for chil- Assistance Program in their efforts wish the monies to go towards last month's meeting. It was called - dren and adults at the Korean - to prevent juvenile delinquency in - Novi Youth Assistance or Northville "The Good Old Days of Walled Presbyterian Church in Southfield. the Novi area. The breakfast was Civic Concern Lake" and included pictures of the old Walled Lake casino and were six large oak pews. They were cafeteria with guest speaker Huel amusement park with narrations originally used in a courtroom in Perkins, Newscaster from WJBKby Carl McClure, Police Chief Lee Dearborn BeGole, Glen Ruggles, etc. The

by Lawrence Welk, Guy Lombardo,

coaster named "The Flying Drag-Tolettene and Frazer Staman. Each meeting has a special presentation or speaker on a timely subject such as the recent one on

"safe living in the home," etc. "pick up" table of brochures on at the Fox Theater. On Sunday, property tax assistance for older Dec. 3 will be the annual Sunday homeowners," "pension informa- School Christmas craft session.

Christmas carols and refresh- with hundreds of lights which ments will be served. Those wish- were turned on during the tree ing to participate are invited to the lighting ceremony Nov. 3. The rehearsal on Saturday, Dec. 2.

years at the Julliard School in New fast was held for those who have at 347-0413. Anyone purchasing a contributed in helping the Youth guess for \$1 can designate if they Recently donated to the church held at the Novi Middle School

During November, the Sunday In addition, Brian MacKenzie video brought back many memo- School sponsored a Thanksgiving gave a brief overall view of the shopping spree at Brickscape. For ries of the speedboat rides, music Food Collection for the needy. The recent goal setting meeting held by collected items will be given to the the committee. The annual report Tommy Dorsey, and the roller St. Andrew's Soup Kitchen and the was available with information and Several members continue to youth recognition scholarship. They are looking for stuffed aniconduct a worship service com- committee, PLUS, family educaplete with homemade baked good- tion, etc.

Presently the committee Is

pleased to have been chosen as one of the beneficiaries of the "one with live animals. Pageant presen- Brickscape Gardens. A 50 foot

lights will remain on until Dec. 23. Applications for your guess are available at the Brickscape or from Cynthia Dove, chairperson of An annual "thank you" break- Youth Assistance, or call the office

> The prizes for those guessing the correct amount include a \$2,500 brick patio, path or driveway; a weekend for two at Park Place Hotel in Traverse City; or a \$250

with is called "cuddly critters." mals that will be jointly collected by Quest, Chamber of Commerce Officers for the coming year are: and Youth Assistance. These can Cynthia Dove, chairperson; Clara be "slightly used" or brand new Porter, vice chairperson; Kathleen and will be decorated and given to Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat Scullen, secretary, Jeanne Clark, residents in all the nursing homes Information is also available at a is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 2 treasurer; John O'Brien, past in the Novi area. Anyone wanting information can call caseworker Karen MacKenzie at 347-0413.

> scene will be presented complete dollar a guess" contest going on at Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to contact her with information for tations will be offered followed by walnut tree has been decorated this column, please call 624-0173.

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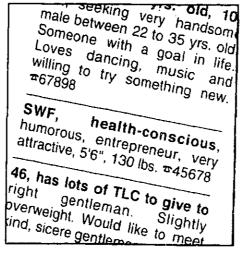
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## Artist exhibits work at show honoring United Nations

Artist Elizabeth Hull of Novi will be exhibiting her byterian Church of Northville. Her works have also ing Visions '95, which runs through Jan. 20, 1996 at of Art in Toledo. Ohio since 1989 the Swords Into Plowshare Peace Center and Gallery

The Peace Center's fifth biennial juried exhibit chalimaginative insight to create art that will move the Detroit Institute of Art Gallery in Detroit. world from war and violence to peace and justice. This year the exhibit, which includes 47 works by 32 artists, honors the 50th anniversary of the United

Jurors for the show were artist Charles McGee of Detroit and art writer Sarah Atkinson of Windsor. Anima Series No. 3., which is an acrylic collage on rag paper, is about contemplating the nature of the human condition; spirit breaths in soul, mediating the conflict within.

Hull was also a juried artist at this year's Third Annual Juried Fine Arts Exhibition at the First Pres-

The first annual Road Rally for ent Novi locations where they seventh grade Cadette troop. The

work entitled Anima Series No. 3 during Transform- been in the Collector's Corner at the Toledo Museum Hull's work has also been displayed at the Universi-

ty of Wisconsin Milwaukee Union Art Gallery, National Exhibit, Milwaukee, Wisc.; Central Michigan Unilenges Michigan and Ontario artists to use their versity Art Gallery, Mt. Pleasant, Mich. and the

Hull received a bachelor of fine arts degree from Eastern Michigan University and is affiliated with Cary Gallery in Rochester and Iry Fischer Gallery in

The Swords Into Plowshare Peace Center and Gallery is located at 33 East Adams Avenue in

Gallery hours are Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the second Sunday of each menth from noon until 2 p.m. For more information, call (313) 965-5422.

## 'Destination Unknown' event a success for area Girl Scouts

100 girls from 11 troops in grades 4 through 7 participating.

Twenty-two cars embarked on a "Destination Unknown" event clues which led them to 10 differ- cars were from Troop No. 481, a Director, (810) 344-4882.

ments were served.

Event coordinator Jeri Sunisloe

Junior and Cadette Novi Girl answered various questions and third place car was from Troop No. Scouts was held Oct. 22 with over—gathered information. The event—2355, fifth grade Junior Scouts. culminated at Meadowbrook Con- The winning team will have the gregational Church where refresh-responsibility of planning the

which began at Novi Meadows - presented ribbons to the winning - For further information, contact school parking lot. Each car had teams. The first and second place. Janice Church, Novi Girl Scout

said Gale Cox of Botsford's Health

## Smokers learn to quit slowly instead of going cold turkey

As more and more workplaces - cigarette until a point in the day implement "non-smoking" policies, when they can smoke." quit or confine their smoking to ent reasons for quitting - or cur- Development Network. "Whether evening gown and interview, a first entry fee to the national finals break times, lunch hours, tailing their habit - Botsford Hos- they're quitting due to company place in photogenic, a first runner which will be held July 21 through evenings and weekends. Employers and employees are finding, however, that quitting cold turkey goal, however, is to help each can often have a negative impact - patient quit for life. on productivity and work perfor-

facilitates a smoking ressation smoking history evaluation, the and frequency of follow-up calls against 20 other girls in her age modeling scholarship. program, Powerstop, for Botsford counselor and patient establish a vary depending on the needs of the division. There were 90 girls in all General Hospital's Health Develop- quitting pattern and final quit individual patient. For more infor- the divisions which include ages ment Network. "With more compa- date. In addition to personal coun- mation, call Botsford General Hos- one to 25. nles going smoke-free, we're seeing seling, the patient receives six pital's Health Development Net- Mikhila won four trophies and received second place and was there," she said. new kind of patient in our pro-instructional and relaxation audio work at (810) 477-6100. gram. Many workers are not inter- tapes. The counselor follows-up ested in quitting, but rather 'con- with the patient at least five times affiliated with the Michigan State trolling their habit," said Keep. by phone to offer support and University College of Osteopathic "They want to make it without a answer questions.

dealing with loss, and for the adults who care them. gricf.

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smokers can call and make an and a first place in overall, which paid. appointment to see us right away. included all age divisions. Her They don't have to wait for a class—total score was 198. During an initial visit, the Powerstop counselor. After a \$75. The length of the program Northville, Mikhila competed

The workshop, free-of-charge to people of the many

gown and interview competitions. won a \$500 savings bond. Mikhila Humbad was just two - where received a crown and as the overall winner, she received a largpoints sliv of a perfect score during the Royal Northern U.S. Sunthree brothers-Nilesh, 19 and "Hike meeting new friends and I-Shailesh, 18, are both in college Mikhila competed in four coullike the experience to be in and Parag, 13, is an eight grade

tests--photogenic, sportswear, tal---pageants," Mikhila said, "and I got-better at singing." Northville Because of her first place finish at the Sunshine Competition, her up or second place in sportswear 27 in Pennsylvania, is completely and singing for TV commercials Mikhila's first beauty pageant

experience was at the Masonic Temple in Detroit where she placed patient meets one-on-one with a .... The Powerstop program costs ... ton Creek Elementary School in ... first and was crowned Miss Junior Preteen Detroit which came with a Later at the nationals held in

Florida, which included contes- school with my friends and tants from all 50 states, Mikhila because we would have to move

The daughter of Sunetra and Niranjan Humbad of Novi, she has

student at Cooke Middle School in "My moni and dad both supported me a lot," she said. Last year Mikhila went to Hollywood for a competition in modeling

and placed fourth. When she returned to Novi, she had received a called back from two people but decided not to take them up on it because would have

"I wanted to stay here and go to

## Christmas cards benefit charity

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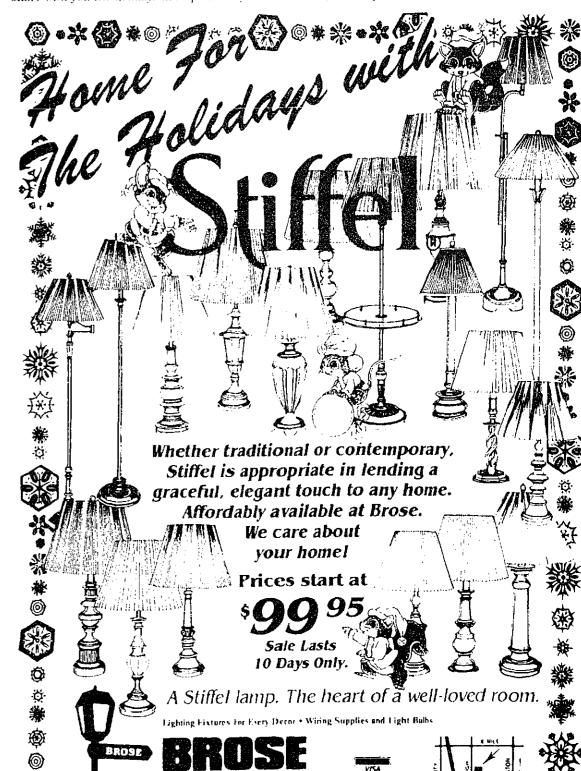
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## Singles

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. Volleyball will be held from 9 to 10.30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 16, at

the Northville Rec Center. The cost is \$4. "Hohdays: Happy or Humbug" with speaker Sandy Baumann or Ecumenical Service of Thanksgiving will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Nov. 22, at the church.

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 howling. 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 Service Project. For further information about any of the Single Place programs or to

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

in Knox Hall 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 Marilyn Molenda/Dean Bruckman singles ages 25-40 who share common interests and want to form new triendships. Membership is not limited to the Farmington area. The group participales in over 200 activities per year.

The Cross Country Ski Weekend for both skiers and non-skiers alike announce the engagement of their from Brighton High School in 1991 ried July 1, 1995, at the Little a long veil designed with bead will be held Jan. 12 through 14 in Tawas. The cost is \$150 for FSP mem-son. Dean, to Marilyn Molenda, and received a bachelor of arts. Wedding Chapel in Farmington, work. A bouquet of peach carnabers and \$180 for non-members. A \$50 deposit is due now. For more the daughter of Paul and Kathy degree in marketing from Michigan Hills. Shari Johnson performed tions and rosebuds with baby's information about Farmington Single Professionals call (810) 478-9181 Molenda of Harrison Township. State University in May of this—the double ring ceremony, A receptoreath was carried by the bride. or the ESP hot line

THE CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB is a singles club for Catholics who are 1991. She will graduate from Corp. in Southfield. 4-year college graduates and free to marry in the Catholic Church. For more information call Teresa, [810] 557-2781, Don at (810) 879- December with a bachelor of arts planned. 3429, 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 Proceeds from pet Universalist Church, 1917 Washtenaw in Ann Arbor. The program is not church affiliated. The group is open to those ages 21 and older. pictures go to charity For more information, call (313) 930-6361. Admission is \$5.25 and

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## **Engagement**



Jack and Lynn Bruckman of degree in economics.

Brighton, formerly of Novi. The bridegroom-elect graduated. Dean Michael Schmitz were mar-extended train. Her headpiece was The bride-elect graduated from year. He is currently employed at tion for 90 guests followed at the The groom is the son of Virginia L'Anse Creuse High School in Sun Micro Systems Computer Fraternal Order of Eagles in Moon of Milford.

Supplies Plus on Ten Mile Road at Anti-Cruelty Society, 13569 porary Civic Ballet will present The seniors, and \$8 for students. Visa Meadowbrook in Novi on Saturday, Joseph Campau, Detroit, MI Nutcracker on Friday, Dec. 8 at 8 and Mastercard accepted. There will be a S5 donation. All For details, call (313) 891-7188. p.m. at Churchill High School's p.m., and Saturday, Dec. 9 at 3 To reserve, call (313) 422-6912.

## Wedding



Tammy and Dean Schmitz

Tammy Lynn Brandenburg and satin covered with beads with an

Northville. Michigan State University in A May 1996 wedding is being. The bride, daughter of Deborah best man, Gerald Hogg of Milford Masengill of Novi, was attended by and usher. Bill Brandenburg of

maid of honor. Angela Armitage of Pinckney. For their wedding trip, the cou-The bridal gown was of white - ple vacationed in Cancun, Mexico.

Attendants for the groom was

## Target teams up for 'Nutcracker' shows

"Get Your Pet's Picture Taken proceeds will go to benefit the Target stores, the Livonia Sym- Carli Auditorium in Livonia. Tick-With Santa" will be available at Pet homeless animals at the Michigan phony Orchestra, and the Contemcts are \$15 for adults. \$12 for

## **Church Notes**

A week of "R & R," refreshment and renewal, will be held at ST. ALEXANDER'S parish, located on Shiawassec 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 continued with a different presentation each evening through Wednesday, 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

to belong and the hunger for purpose in our lives. Registration is not required, and all are welcome to attend. There is no charge, but free will donations are always accepted. For more information, call St. Alexander's rectory at (810) 474-5748.

shared by all human beings: the search for meaning in life, the hunger

The Christmas Sponsor A Family program will be made available after all the Masses through Dec. 10 at CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY,

24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi. The future nursery/child care/smile room is in need of specific toys and equipment such as two cribs, two playpens, an adult rocker, wooden blocks, preschool games, Little Tykes (or comparable) climbing equipment and kitchen sets, among other items. For more information or to make a donation call the church.

Seventy people attended the 1995 Road Rally. The team in the winning ear was Dan and Betty Jane Blossfield, Kathy Hagenian and Tim-McDonald and Karen and Mark Simonich, who earned a perfect score. Second place finishers were the Hart family. The parish Holiday Family Christmas Dance will be from 8 p.m. until

Band. The cost is \$10 per person and a dish of hors docuvres to share. Tickets may be purchased at the church office. The Novi Area Community Clothes Closet located next to Novi Meadows School will close on Nov. 21 and remain closed until early January. For more information, call the church at 349-8847.

midnight on Friday, Dec. 1, featuring Glenn Porzadek's Breakaway

A new Bible Study Group sponsored by the OAKLAND BAPTIST ASSOCIATION will meet on Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. at Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Road, in rooms 302 and 304. Child care will be pro-For more information, contact Scott Hanson and Edwin Hocutt at 437

The U.M.M. of FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 777 West Eight Mile Road, will meet on Saturday. Nov 25, at 8 a.m. for breakfast, prayer, study and fellowship. For more information, call the church at 349-1144.

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH, a forming congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, eclebrates at 10 a.m. in the fellowship hall of the Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman, on the park square in downtown Plymouth.

Interested persons are encouraged to stop in. For more information about Sunday services or the mission, contact Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts at [313] 459-8181.

Post-Abortion Counseling and Education (P.A.C.E.) meets at FIRST 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 — Occasionally a Christmas proparticipants. For details, call Judi Ellsworth at [313] 455-5255, or Dawn - duction comes along so fresh and Downs at (313) 722-2839, or call the church at (810) 348-7600.

Parishioners of OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHURCH, 770 Thayer - want to miss Hope is dust Around Boulevard in Northville, will have an opportunity to make a meaningful - the Corner, a Broadway-style contribution to one of five charities with the "The Jesse Tree" holiday - musical, complete with live orches-

Individuals at the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, Northville Star Manor Convalescent Home, St. Christine's Soup Kitchen, Catholic 1940s and those wonderful golden Social Services and Our Lady of Providence Center will benefit from the days of radio will literally come to gift giving program which begins Nov. 26 and concludes Dec. 10. A tree will be placed in the atrium area of the church which will contain tags with an individual's age and gender appropriate gift sugges- one family dealt with the uncertions. Those interested in participating may take a tag, purchase and - tainty of war through faith and wrap a gift and return the wrapped gift to the church for distribution. For more information on The Jesse Tree, call Nancy Kuzma at 344-4583 or Sue McCambridge at 348-8625.

An Advent Bible Reading program will be held at CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS, 46200 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, on Nov. 29, Dec. 6, 13 and 20, at 7:30 p.m. The Vicar will be discerning passages of scriptures used during the Advent Season. All parishioners are invited. For more information, call 349-8847.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH, 46325 Ten Mile Road in Novi, will celebrate Mass at 10 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 23. A special Christmas Concert presented by St. James Parish Family featuring Pierre Fraculanza in concert will begin at 6 p.m. on Sunday. Dec. 17. The concert is free and a reception will follow. All are welcome, parishioners, their friends and neighbors.

There's one weekend left to "Adopt a Family." At least two families or a — tion, call [810] 348-9030. group of families are encouraged to team up to adopt a family. The Giving Tree program begins Saturday, Nov. 25. Each ornament will include the name of a resident at Whitehall Nursing Home or a single mom and children from the Sarah Fisher program. For more information, call the church at 347-7778.

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#### Scouts bear all

Novi Girls Scouts (from left) Lauren Vockler, Amanda Church received at least two bears to dress either by making or purto children in crisis situations. Each Girl Scout troop in Novi at Novi Woods Elementary School.

and Lauren Buckley sit amongst some of the 72 bears which chasing an outfit. Among the many themes chosen for this will the Novi Girl Scouts will donate to the Salvation Army's year's bears are a clown, swimmer, baby, farmer and base-Dress a Bear Project for police and firefighters to distribute ball fan. Vockler, 6, Church, 10, and Buckley, 6, are students

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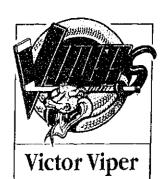
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# Diversions

NEWS **THURSDAY** 

## Actress loves the footlights

Carolyn Younger has been cast as Mrs. Eleanor Dodge Shubert in Shear Madness which is making it's Michigan premier production at the Gem Theatre through Feb.

Set in the Shear Madness Unisex Hair Styling Salon in Detroit's Indian Village, the play begins with the salon owner and his gumchewing manicurist combing through their daily routines - until someone murders the eccentric

concert planist upstairs. The salon staff and its customers - a wealthy socialite from Grosse Pointe Shores and a shifty antiques dealer – are all suspects. As witnesses to the bizarre crime. audience members, along with a detective and his sidekick, take a

stab at catching the killer. Shear Madness has been described as a cross between a play and a party game, because of its unique "Interactive" format. Mrs. Eleanor Dodge Shubert is a Grosse Pointe matron, married to

(her) but she has a fun, loving side it's effortless." the Shear Madness Salon," Northville a year ago from New Jean Brody. Younger said.

"I find that comedy is an incredi- School in Montreal. be one of the hardest things I've ever since," Younger said.



Carolyn Younger (center), Dana Gamarra and Lynnae Lehfeldt are suspect to a night of Shear Madness which is making its Michigan premier at the Gem Theatre through Feb. 28.

York, is a native of Canada and trained at the National Theatre

"Doing this show up to speed may my youth and have been acting Next to acting, Younger likes ever done because it requires a After coming to the U.S. she

"She expects attention to be paid concentration to make it look like House where her favorite roles group of friends in the Country included Nora in A Doll's House Garden Club of Northville," she and enjoys having her hair done at Younger, who moved to and Sandy in The Prime of Miss said.

"I like the freedom acting gives State and Fox theaters on Woodme to be naughty," Younger said. ward Avenue and adjacent to the ble challenge," Younger said. "I attended a theater school in "It's a tremendous amount of fun." Elwood Bar & Grill. gardening.

"I enjoy living in Northville very 963-9800.

tremendous amount of energy and worked at the Cleveland Play much and have found a wonderful

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HOLIDAY ARTS AND CRAFTS: and holiday characters. 4 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 2, at the east of Center Street. Road. There will be over 100 artitions. sans, food and door prizes. For more information, call 624-

Musicians, actors, poets. Country Epicure Restaurant is Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 669-9444. dancers, etc., are invited to submit located at 42050 Grand River in p.m. Monday through Thursday, application forms and audition Novi. For details, call (810) 349- 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts 7770. Council.

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## THEATER

crow, Tin Man and the Cowardly and 30; and Gary Cooper and Termas shopping season to Tuesday a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. Lion as they follow the yellow brick rance Lester Nov. 24 and 25. road to the Land of Oz in The Wiz- Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs- p.m. ard of Oz continues on Saturdays day performances are 8:30 to 11 and Sundays through Jan. 14. p.m. Friday and Saturday perfor-During the Christmas break, mances are from 9 p.m. to mid-

rant. The murder mystery and a

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the best guessers.

performances will be held Tuesday night. through Friday, Dec. 26 through Tuscan Case is located at 150 Brush Club will have 54 paintings zens. Refreshments are included 29. All performances are at 2:30 Center Street in Northville. For on display through mid-November. and will be served at Cherry Hill p.m. Tickets are \$6.50. Children more information, call 305-8629. must be 3 1/2 years of age.

at 135 E. Main Street in downtown tures the talents of many artists p.m. On the weekend, the gallery For more information, call (313) For more information, call (810) cal guitar, jazz and blues to con- 380-0470. temporary and folk music every Friday, Saturday and Sunday. HOME SWEET HOME: A din- The case is located at 110 Main- NEARBY

ner/theater program continues at Centre in downtown Northville. the 1920s-era Novi mansion which Call 344-0220 for additional

tenderloin and salmon dinner are who dunnit. Prizes are given out to Inn is located at the corner of available at the door for \$4. Home Sweet Home is located at in Novi.

For information and reserva-Sunset Blues Band has been during intermission. GENITTI'S: Santa's coming to 9 p.m. All musicians are welcome. Stromberg, featured selections will Genitti's for lunch on Dec. 2, 3, 7. Wednesday

9, 10, 16, 17 and 23, After lunch, Night. children will go into the theater to be entertained by singing elves month, the first annual Beard tional holiday selections and a Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" and Nov. 25, with live music, dancing, A string ensemble, flute, tradi-PTSA is sponsoring a Holiday Arts restaurant is located in downtown beard contest, and a surprise tional folk instruments and handand Craft Show from 11 a.m. until Northville at 108 E. Main St., just guest appearance.

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: COUNTRY EPICURE RESTAU- ATRIUM GALLERY: "Places to and Middlebelt in Farmington Hills The public is invited to attend the RANT: December entertainment Go" is the theme of local artist at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 2, and Performer's Showcase perfor- which is offered in the lounge with Barbara Demgen's current show, at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 3. mances which are held prior to full bar and dinner menu with no displayed through Nov. 29. Work- Guest artists perform courtesy of select city council meetings in the cover charge from 8:30 p.m. to ing in watercolor, acrylic and oil, the Charleston Ballet. Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. On 12:30 a.m. on Friday and Satur- her landscape images reflect travoccasion, performances may be day evenings will be Wilbert Pea els at home and abroad. taped by Time Warner and cable- gler's Jazz Trio, featuring vocalist Atrium Gallery is located at 109 zens. Sandra Bomar.

CICERO'S ITALIAN RIS- For details, call (810) 349-4131. p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 26. TORANTE & BAR: Cicero's Italian CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville Ristorante & Bar is located on Novi throughout the year and packages—vations are suggested on the week—the years is featured in the window—tion call (810) 347-0780.

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> through Saturday from noon to 5 2. Tickets are on sale at most Can-Call 348-9544 for details.

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HOLIDAY PROGRAM: School- College's Waterman Center. The craft College Community Choir will Music and Culinary Arts departhave two performances of "A ments will combine their talents to FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers Christmas Interlude." The first recreate a 16th century English live music every Tuesday at 8 p.m. performance will be at 4 p.m. on feast, complete with merriment, Diners are given clues - and featuring 2XL Band. Dance with Sunday, Dec. 3, at the First Pressong and entertainment. Seating sometimes speaking roles in the The Globe at 9 p.m. Wednesdays, byterian Church of Plymouth, 701 begins at 6:45 p.m. Dinner and action - to help them figure out Fridays, and Saturdays. Frigates W. Church Street. Tickets are festivities begin at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$35 per person. To Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive The second performance will be make a reservation or for more at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 16, at information, call (313) 462-4417. St. Matthew's United Methodist Proceeds from the dinners will **SUNSET GRILL:** The Tuesday Church of Livonia, 30900 Six Mile fund student scholarships.

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Contest will be held on Saturday, Christmas carol sing-along. bells will accompany the choir. The grill is located on the corner For further information, call the high school located at 600 Beck Call (810) 349-0522 for reserva- of Thirteen Mile and Novi roads. choir president. Shari Clason at Call (810) 624-8475 for details. (810) 349-8175.

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SWF, 25. 6°, auburn hair, blue eyes, student, seeking athletic SWM, likes to laugh. Ad# 1449

GOOD MORALS

INTO ALTERNATIVE MUSIC

DWF, 21, mother of two, sincero, serious, seeking serious, good-looking SM, for a serious commitment, family. Ad#.5467

SWF, 25, 5'6", blonde hair, green eyes, likes clubs,

SW mom of two, 36, works a lot, enjoys line dancing, country music, motorcycles, cuddling, walks in the paik, movies at home, seeks SM, to share interests and possible relationship. Ad#.7398 wildlife, social gatherings, togetherness, seek SWM, 22-30, for friendship, possible relationship LOOKING FOR LOVE FANTASTIC PERSONALITY SWF, 49, health care worker, likes line dancing, art country, seeking SM, for companionship. Adv. 1334 A GOOD LISTENER

LIKE TO HEAR FROM YOU SWF, 18, 5'9', green eyes, likes animals, pool, meeting new people, rock music, going out, seeking SM, 18-23, for dating, Ad+,7777 SWCF. 36, 5'8', 130lbs, never married, N/s, Protestant, seeks caring, honest, financially secure, it SCM, 35-40, N/s, never married, tor possible senous relationship leading to marriage. Adf. 8888 CALL ANYWAY

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SWM, 34, healthy, employed, down-to-earth, outgoing, enjoys gaing to church, nature, outdoors, kids, science, seeks SF, for friendship, possible long-term relationship. Ad#, 3454

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A HEART THAT CARES

DM, 44, 5'9', N/S, light dinnker, average looks, but very caring, enjoys picnies, the outdoors, rides out in the country, seeking that special F, honest, courteous, N/S, who wants to enjoy life with me. Ad#, 4724 FUN TO BE WITH

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M, 23, social drinker, smcker, enjoys going out, hunting, fishing, campling, seeking F of similar qualities and interests for possible relationship.

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DM. 44 F/CF

SWM 34 harms ATHLETIC PROFESSIONAL DWM, 40, 5'9', 180/bs., N/S, romantic, sensitive, caring. loves kids, enjoys sports, walks at night, seeking SF, with similar qualities and interests, for possible relationship. Ad#.3379 PREFER FAMILY ORIENTED SWM, 25, 5'9', 145lbs. N/S, non-drinker, seeks SWF, who enjays the simple life, to share activities and companionship. Ad# 8587 LIKES KIDS

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"The Santa Clause" gets five never finding a mate. He's lovable stars out of five, with five being the he's lonely. full of heart. Most of all, it makes available women as "dogs." With

released, explicit sex scenes, obscene language and costly choice. He can go on with his make a successful movie. All you pursue this friendless woman. Soon, everyone thinks Tim is a needed was a good script and Marty, which first was a televi-

highest. It's funny, magical and Marty's crew of buddies refers to

approaches a forsaken girl. She chums, but he enjoys talking, laughing and spending time with

sion drama with an entirely differ-

## You won't find a nicer guy than ent east, met with great success as Marty (Ernest Borgnine). He's an a movie. It received Academy the red suit delivering glits to chil- Is there no way out? If he fulfills overweight, middle-aged butcher Awards for best picture, director, dren world wide. But what Tim his duty as Santa, he'll lose every- who supports his mother and actor and screenplay, along with many supporting role nomina-Good-naturedly, he endures her tions. Not bad for low-budget, no routine reminders that he ought to swearing, no explosives and commarry. But Marty is resigned to pletely clad actors!

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## Pointless

## Swimmers compete at final, fail to score

score a point. But that doesn't Maker. necessarily mean the day or sea. Vandermass also swam in the son was a flop, according to 100 yard freestyle. She placed coach Dave Maker. "We had a good year," the first 56.97. used to me and me to them," "It was a little disappointing," usually very relaxed,"

well. But good tapers don't relays. account for nerves." Jamie Vandermass was the first to test the waters for Novi

Novi High didn't win the state was at unprovement of three sec-The Wildcats, in fact, didn't — "She was pretty psyched," said

The team of Vandermass.

The junior took 18th in the 200 yard IM in 2:16.09, which

30th in that event with a time of year mentor said. It was a grow - Maker said there was about an ing year. The girls were getting hour wait between events for Van-Still, a few points at the final—the nervous for the 100 freestyle. would've made the season that ... "She was a little more intense

Birmingham Scaholin captured Meghan Mutch, Jeannie Smith the Class A title, Grand Rapids—and Michelle Syeller were 24th in Forrest Hills was second, Ann. 4:44.59. That same group fin-Arbor Pioneer third and Livonia ished 26th in the 400-yard ircestyle relay in 3:48.51.

Maker said. "Our tapers went ... Novi also competed in a pair of

## Witherspoon makes top all-area offense for 1995

complicated schemes. The good of making defenders miss. teams are the ones that line up and simply get the job done with and he knows how to use his Novi jr. running back good, solid execution, Keeping that in mind, the 1995 coach Bill Mohr said. out vardage against the stinglest more touchdowns. He was also a some big-time numbers.

on our pages. the best offenses in the state leads the team. The heart of the South Lyon Lions offensive line provides a solid wall to run behind and with three talented season. Watson attacked the matures." runners like player of the year 1995 campaign with a vengeance. Besides running the ball. Mike Watson of SL and Aneil Watson injured his ankle in the Witherspoon had other responsi-Jason Witherspoon, the ground ago and only saw spot duty as the defensive back much of the year attack here is better than most Lions lost in the regional.

RICK LAURA Lakeland sr. quarterback Laura was the focal point of the him a unanimous choice as Area Michigan," he added. Eagle offense this season. He often had to rely on his The's a great inside and outside

There is no great secret to run- experienced players surrounding and quick feet." Scheloske said. ning a successful offense in high — him. Laura was a threat to run or — Watson, an all-KVC selection, pass and even though he was and Greg McGuire made up one At the prep level teams don't small in stature, 5-foot-10 and of the most dangerous backfield's run a lot of multiple formations or — 165 pounds, he had a great way — in Michigan this season "He's a very intelligent player

quickness to his advantage." LHS He was great as a sophomore but even better as a junior. With-East All-Area offensive football Laura ran for nearly 300 yards erspoon carned his second Allteam isn't glitzy. It's just an effec- and four scores and he passed for Kensington Valley Conference tive machine that would charn more than 500 yards and four selection this fall by putting up of defenses if it were ever assem- solid player on defense coming up Behind a banged up offensive bled between the lines instead of with 24 solo tackles, two interceptions. Witherspoon rushed for tions and three fumble recoveries 1,297 yards and 12 touchdowns. The key performers of one of at defensive back for the Eagles. The junior averaged just more

than six yards per attempt. "He's always been a great South Lyon sr. running back back," coach John Osborne said. After a frustrating end to last "But he's improving as he

Kersey of Northville and Novi's - latter part of the season one year - bilities for the Wildeats. He played and handled kicking duties. This season the area saw what "He's a great punter," Osborne Here's the complete list of first— a healthy Watson could do and it—said. "He's got an excellent leg." teamers as selected by the sports—was a little seary. Entering the——The coach said he used Withereditors of The Novi News. The Class A state final clash against spoon as a spot defender later in Northville Record. The Milford Lapeer West tomorrow Watson the season to conserve his energy. Times and The South Lyon has rushed for 1.757 yards and Whether or not he plays defense 21 touchdowns. He averages next year, Osborne said he'll be

nearly nine yards every time he tough to stop on offense. touches the football and his consistency and big play ability made - premier backs in the state of

## Novi trio of Walega, Sill, Hicks head all-area defense

break" philosophy on the football field. Hometown Newspapers' East All-Area First Team - just didn't run effectively on South Lyon this fall. Defense has a different methodology. We call it. "He has great toughness and the perfect mind set the-break-the-offense-in-half and don't-give-them— for a defensive player," Scheloske said of his all-KVC Led by a quartet of South Lyon state finalists. Morris attacked opposing runners with vengeance

Dan Bargowski, Ryan Morris, Steve Vernier and this season making 62 tackles and coming up with Rick Peters, our first teamers were tough against the two fumble recoveries. His speed and desire also Novi's Mike Sill and Northville's Garrett Carter, for situations. example, each compiled 100-tackle seasons. Guyslike Nate Forney of Northville and Mike Hicks of Novi

were tough in the defensive backfield and each had a couple of interceptions. All in all, Hometown Newspapers' first team defense is rock solid at every position. Here's a clos- come up with big plays all season for Novi. er look at selections made by the sports editors from Herald and The Milford Times:

## South Lyon sr. lineman

One half of a pair outstanding defensive ends. tackle, he was a consistent force for the Wildcats. Bargowski was a picture of intensity for the Lions SL coach Bob Scheloske ralled Bargowski and teammate Ryan Morris "the two best tackles that

l've ever coached." lar against the run, teams always knew where Bargowski was on passing downs. "He just has tremendous pursuit skills." Sche-

RYAN MORRIS

Jason Witherspoon led the area in rushing during the regular season with 1,297 yards.

Morris was one of the biggest reasons why teams

made him a quarterback's natural enemy in passing

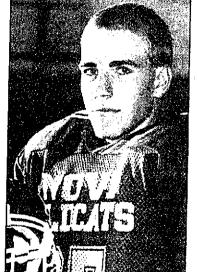
## Novi sr. lineman

If anybody on our all-area team has a nose for the football, it's Walega. The Wildcat senior seemed to Coach John Osborne said his speed and agility The Novi News, The Northville Record, South Lyon allowed him to get to the ball and make those big

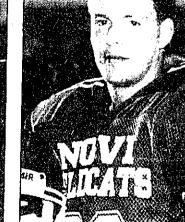
> "He runs very well for a big guy," he said. Walega, who was named All-KVC, had more than 70 tackles for Novi. A two-year starter at defensive ed to be alert to make changes on the field." "He had a great year," said Osborne.

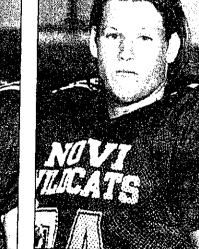
South Lyon sr. linebacker All great defensive teams are solid through the Bargowski, an all-KVC performer, was second on middle and Vernier was simply a force at middle the squad with 69 tackles and while Morris was stel- linebacker for the stinglest defense in the KVC. He led the Lions with 86 tackles and he also came 100 tackles, which included nine for loss. up with three interceptions and two fumble recover-

> "He's just an excellent linebacker," Scheloske said. reader (of plays) and doesn't get fooled easily." "He's tough and he's very smart. He called our Carter, an All-Western Division pick in the WLAA, defensive plays for the past three years and he need- played with pain in his ankles and knees.





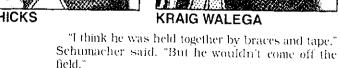




Vernier was named all-KVC this season.

## Northville sr. linebacker

If Hometown Newspapers picked an "All-Heart" team, Carter would be charter member. Despite numerous aches and pains, he led Northville in many defensive categories. Carter made ing. "He's one of the better linebackers in the area." tion and more grit than the Wildcat senior. He led coach Darrel Schumacher said. "He's a tremendous Novi with about 100 tackles.



#### MIKE SILL Novi sr. linebacker

At 6-foot-1 and 175 pounds. Sill didn't look menacing on the football field. But looks can be deceiv-

Nobody played linebacker with more determina-Osborne said Sill's experience paid off big-time

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a bit of "mean streak." "He's a flery competitor," Osborne said. On offense, Sill played light end and excelled at blocking. Osborne said Novi often ran to the team with 49 sole tackles but he also had

Sill's side of the field.

#### **CHRIS SHILLAND**

Lakeland sr. linebacker Most people couldn't tell it by looking at him but Shilland was one of the hardest hitters in the area this fall He stands only 5-foot-10 and weighs 175

pounds but Shilland could make opponents see stars in broad daylight. est hitters we've ever had here," LHS coach Bill - would prove not to be a wise decision."

Mohr said Shilland had 40 solo tackles, three quarteroffense galloping for 439 yards and four touch - ing on the situation

**CHRIS WARNER** 

After making the switch from cornerback, for Novi. Osborne said Hicks was the glue of Warner had an ordstanding season on the MHS - his detensive backfield

"We knew that we could play him at any post-

Valley Conference pick, as a fierce tackler with a non-on-the held," Millord coach Mike Shearer and had interceptions against South Lyon and said. We moved him to linebacker this year. Lakeland, Osborne trusted him enough to let because of his aggressiveness and it paid off." him make more and more defensive calls for Warner, an all KVC selection, was second on the secondary as the year progressed. two interceptions and three tamble recoveries. He also rushed for 222 yards and eaught 14

Besides being excellent on the football field Hicks was outstanding in the classroom, too. He carried better than a 3.5 grade point aver-

"He had an exceptional year at defensive

On offense, Forney proved a capable running

Forney was named to the WLAA's All-Western

back by relieving Aneil Kersey. He rushed for

a pair of passes and recovered a fumble.

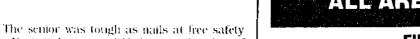
South Lyon sr. defensive back

and a reliable cover marchas season. The was a great latter at shortside corner for us," Scheloske said, "When people would try to ed players, but also one of its best. "For a player of his size he's one of the hard- cum on us on the short side he was there and it

Peters came into his own as a dynamic hitter

Peters had 58 tackles and four interceptions. including one returned for a score, this year. back sacks and forced three fumbles this sea. An all-KVC player on detense, Peters also back," Schumacher said. son. He was also the team's leading rusher on played in the Lions' offensive backfield depend-

> MIKE HICKS Novi sr. defensive back



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**RICK PETERS** 

FOUNDAL OSDOTHE SAID MEKS WAS THE GIVE OF	1	LIDS1 15VIII					
his defensive backfield.	OFFENSE						
"He kept our secondary together," he added.	Player	Position	Grade	School			
Hicks finished as Novi's third leading tackler	RICK LAURA	QB	SR	LAKELAND			
and had interceptions against South Lyon and	MIKE WATSON	RB	SR	SOUTH LYO			
Lakeland. Osborne trusted him enough to let	JASON WITHERSPOON	RB	JA	NOV			
him make more and more defensive calls for	ANEIL KERSEY	RB	SR	NORTHVILL			
the secondary as the year progressed.	ROSS BAKER	OL	JR	NORTHVILLS			
"He grew into that role," Osborne said.	MARCUS BIRMINGHAM	OL	SR	SOUTH LYO			
Besides being excellent on the football field. Hicks was outstanding in the classroom, too.	JEFF MOBLEY	OL	JR	SOUTH LYON			
He carried better than a 3.5 grade point aver-	IAN LOCH	OL	SR	SOUTH LYON			
age.	MATT MCINTYRE	OL	SR	MILFORD			
	MIKE SADLER	WR	SR	MILFORD			
NATE FORNEY	RYAN NOLL	WR	SR	LAKELAND			
Northville sr. defensive back	DEFENSE						
The senior was one of the area's least herald-	KRAIG WALEGA	DL	SR	NOVI			
ed players, but also one of its best.	DAN BARGOWSKI	DL	SR	SOUTH LYON			
At defensive back, Forney was Northville's	RYAN MORRIS	DL	SR	SOUTH LYON			
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	SECOND 1	<b>TEAM</b>	
OFFENSE			
CHAD DICKEN	QB	SR	NOVI
RON HENDERSON	R8	JR	LAKELAND
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BILL BON	OL	SR	SOUTH LYON
RYAN HOWE	OL	JR	NORTHVILLE
KYLE BAILEY	OL	SR	NOVI
CHRIS JOHNSTON	OL	JR	LAKELAND
MIKE SCHELOSKE	OL	JR	SOUTH LYON
WADE NAGELKIRK	TE	SR	LAKELAND
MATT SADLER	WR	SR	MILFORD

DEFENSE			
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MIKE SCAPPATICCI	DL.	SR	NORTHVILLE
CHRIS ANTUNA	DL	SR	NOVI
JOE HABAY	LB	SR	SOUTHLYON
ROB TAULBEE	LB	SR	SOUTH LYON
MATT BUCK	LB	SR	NOVI
CHRIS MAZARIS	LB	JR	MILFORD
MARK SMITH	LB	SR	NOTHVILLE
BRYAN HARMON	LB	SR	SOUTHLYON
NICK BECHTEL	DB	SR	NOVI
J.J. ZAYTI	DB	SR	NORTHVILLE

South Lyon - Brian Boyer, Jason LaPerna, Dan Sopinski, Brandon Campbell Milford - Brent Tabor, Rex Beasaw, Bill Broadway Lakeland ~ Ryan Smith, Scott Beesley

Novi - Erich Kelly, Tony Macioci, Chris Salas Northville - Tim Burke, Luis Guajardo, Matt Woody, Matt Minard

Player of the Year: Mike Watson, South Lyon Special teams player of the year: Corey Sargent, South Lyon

Doug Minke saw spot action at quarterback this fall and will compete for the job next year.

## High hopes for Wildcats dashed with 4-5 campaign

According to some, 1995 was supposed to be the John Osborne said, "We tried to run a power game, year Novi returned to football prominence. But it didn't happen that way. All the optimism of All of the game's scoring came in the first half. August quickly vanished as Novi lost its first three

The Wildcats did rebound to beat Mt. Morris, Milford and Lakeland. But that left too little room for error in their quest for the state playoffs. When Novi game of the season, fell to Brighton in week seven, playoff hopes were

individual performances were turned in.

his sophomore season to run for nearly 1.300 yards. Witherspoon. Chris Antuna and Matt Buck proved capable running partners for Witherspoon at fullback.

Defensively, Novi had several standouts. Kraig Walega had a knack for making big plays on the line. Mike Sill was tough as nails at linebacker as SOUTH LYON 42, NOVI 7 was Eric Hoffman until he got knocked out of action

So what went right and what went wrong? Here's a look back at the Wildcat season week by week:

## **WESTERN 17, NOVI 7**

Walled Lake shocked the Wildcats in the opener on Poor blocking led to the defeat. The Wildcats were held to less than 200 yards of total offense.

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but we were not strong enough to run a power game."

The Wildcats self-destructed in their first home

Five turnovers, including four fumbles, grounded Novi's attack for a second straight week. The Wildeats The Wildcats wound up with a 4-5 record, a game had problems defensively as Hartland quarterback NOVI 27, MILFORD 12 worse than last season. Despite that mark, some fine - Jason Beliko ran for 165 yards and two touchdowns. The Eagles led 12-0 by halftime. Novi got back into Running back Jason Witherspoon improved from the game in the third quarter with a one-yard run by Jason Witherspoon story.

> But that was it for Novi's offense. Hartland dominated the rest of the way and won going away. Witherspoon rushed for 145 yards in the loss.

Ugly, ugly, ugly. That's the best thing that can be said about Sept. 15 road loss. South Lyon ran wild and scored four times in the first half to make it a rout. The mighty Lions rushed for 300 yards and totally dominated Novi. Walega was the lone bright spot with 12 tackles.

## NOVI 34, MT. MORRIS 21

The Wildcats finally got off the slide on Sept. 22 at "We didn't do a good job with our blocking," coach home.

Panthers. Novi rushed for 360 yards, 199 of them The Bulldogs ruined homecoming on Oct. 13 with a from Witherspoon.

After a slow start, Novi scored a pair of touchdowns in the second quarter and took a 21-14 lead by halftime. The offense kept cruising in the second half and

Besides Witherspoon, Hicks had 62 rushing yards, Buck 55 and Dicken 44.

The last game of September turned out to be the He ran for 285 yards and four touchdowns in Novi's

second straight win. All four of Witherspoon's TD came on long runs "Those four big plays were the difference," Osborne three touchdowns in the second half.

Novi led 13-6 at halftime and then blew it open in NOVI 21, NORTHVILLE 14 the fourth quarter with two long runs by "Spoon."

## NOVI 47, LAKELAND 0

The Wildcats reached .500 on Oct. 6 against league doormat Lakeland. It was a mismatch from the start. Novi scored four times in the first half and never looked back.

The running game was again the key. Novi ran for better than 300 yards for the third straight week. Witherspoon led the way, of course. He had three line to preserve the win. touchdowns and 161 yards.

second half comeback. Down 14-0, Brighton rallied with two Scott Botkin TD runs. Kicker Matt Lohmiller got the game-winning field goal with 1:25 remaining in the game.

spoon scored on a one-yard run and Chris Antuna got the second.

## **HOWELL 21, NOVI 0**

made five turnovers and blew a good defensive effort.

The Wildcats closed the season with a big win in the Jug game.

## Like the Brighton contest, it was a game of two dis-

its touchdowns. Witherspoon, who rushed for 200 yard, Hicks and Callender all scored. retaining the Jug. Dicken broke a pass at the goal

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## Health Matters

**NEWS** 

THURSDAY

## Right diet can help beat cancer By KAREN THOMAS

It's no secret that eating lots of fruits and vegetables appears to decrease cancer risk. What's new Filling up on a rainbow of brightly hued produce - at least five servings a day - also may significantly increase a woman's chance of survival if she gets breast cancer, say

U-M Medical Center researchers. The cancer-fighting power of nature's bounty stems from carotenoids: plant pigments that, once ingested, in many cases are converted to Vitamin A. Beta carotene - the pigment that puts the orange in carrots, sweet potatoes and apricots - is probably the best-known carotenoid, but an additional 600 potentially protective pigments can be found within

the produce aisle. has been found to yield a variety of to 70 percent among patients clas-lutein, specifically. The correlation bigger dose of carotenoids," Rock beneficial effects at the molecular sified as ER positive and less than applied independent of breast can-advises. She also recommends level, such as enhanced cell-to-cell 5 percent to 10 percent among cer risk factors. communication, which discourages those whose tumors are ER negareceptors in malignant breast lyzed blood samples from 149 their tumors were estrogen-recep- give you only one carotemoid - and tumors, a sign of good prognosis. women newly diagnosed with tor positive."

chemotherapy or hormonal treat- determined as part of the routine and broccoli, also appears to be

Eating a variety of produce may increase a woman's chance of surviving breast cancer. ment with tamoxifen. And, 10 biopsy procedure. years later, more of them survive,"

The researchers found that the says nutritional scientist Cheryl women with ER-positive tumors vegetables to bring home? "The Rock, Ph.D., R.D. "The treatment - had a higher level of carotenoids in - darker, more vibrant the color, the

"The relationship was so strong study, the women who were best in this group," Rock says, "that for off might have had broccoli at dinresearchers have added another Rock and co-investigators Mack every .3 micro mole increase - ner, but they also had orange juice bonus to the list: They've found Ruffin, M.D., a U-M family practice which is tiny - in their blood levels at breakfast. That's also why I that carotenoids also are associated physician, and former U-M cancer of carotenoids, women approxi-would certainly not rely on beta ed with the presence of estrogen - surgeon David August, M.D., ana- mately doubled the chance that - carotene supplements alone. They

Because estrogen-receptor-positive breast cancer, they measured the Scientists don't yet know happening." tumors need the hormone estrogen - carotenoid level in each sample - whether all carotenoids are created to grow, they're more responsive to and also reviewed the women's equal. While beta carotene has therapy with estrogen-blocking medical records for breast cancer been studied the most, many of the risk factors, such as age at first women in Rock's study had higher University of Michigan staff. This "Women who are 'ER positive' pregnancy and family history of levels of other types in their blood. the disease. The estrogen-receptor Lutein, for example, found in dark article was coordinated by the patients) tend to respond better to status of each woman's tumor was green, leafy vegetables like spinach office of planning and marketing at

How to reduce kids' risk of eye injuries I want to touch on powder in toys is non-toxic in case it acciden- one who is - or knows - a diabetic. November is

Karen Thomas is a member of the

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helpful, she says.

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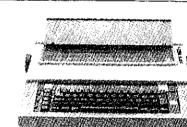
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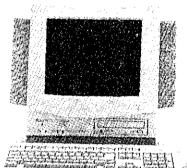
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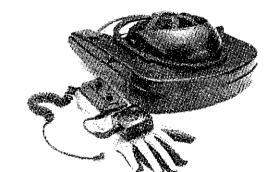
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Novi got both of its scores in the first half. Wither-

Howell was tough, but Novi helped. The Wildcats "Our desense had a very nice game," Osborne said, noting that the Wildcats held Howell to less than 200 yards of total offense. The Highlanders scored all

Novi dominated the first half and scored all three of

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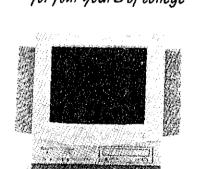
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## Novi places one on offense

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#### **ANEIL KERSEY**

Northville sr. running back The senior closed out his Mus-

tang career with a solid season. Kersey rushed for 922 yards and accumulated 1.100 yards of allpurpose yardage. He also finished as Northville's all-time leader in rushing (2,606), rushing touchdowns (22), rushing attempts (549).

and rushes in a season (206). "The last great running back we had was Rick Van Buren," coach Darrel Schumacher said, "As good as he was, Aneil's got more tools and more weapons. He's been outstanding.

The coach credited Kersey's work ethic as the reason for his success. And for all of his accomplishments, the senior always acted like "one of the guys," Schumacher said.

Kersey was named to the All-Western Lakes squad for the second straight year.

#### MIKE SADLER

Milford sr. receiver

Sadler was the leading receiver in the area hauling in 25 catches for 386 yards and four scores this season.

"He has deceptive speed and he runs very precise patterns and just catches the ball well." Milford coach Mike Shearer said, "He's been our go-to guy for two years

Sadler, an all-KVC selection this year, also had a knack for making the grab in tough situations this fall.

#### RYAN NOLL

Lakeland sr. receiver

An extremely hard worker, Noll worked on all phases of his game in the off season.

"He really dedicated himself this summer," Mohr said, "and he turned himself into a complete player."

Noll was the favorite target of quarterback Rick Laura catching 16 balls for 284 yards and one touchdown this fall. He was also one of the top punters in the area. After refining his kicking skills at a camp in the off season Noll booted a 41.1 yard average and he blasted one kick of 70 yards this season.

#### MATT MCINTYRE Milford sr. lineman

It's often tough to combine phys ical strength and superior intelligence but Melntyre struck the delicate balance this season.

A three-year varsity player. McIntyre was one of three two-way players on the Redskins squad. He was a rock at center for MHS and he also played defensive end.

"He's very intense and very intelligent," Shearer said of McIntyre who carried a 3.95 grade point average this year.

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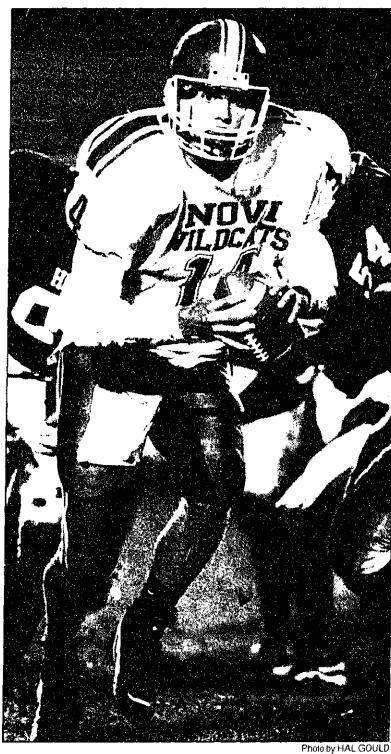
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#### MARCUS BIRMINGHAM

South Lyon sr. lineman Birmingham threw opposing

defensive linemen around like tackling duminies this season.

The key to his performance was raw power. He was one of the strongest players on a team full of and the state. monsters, bench pressing 435 pounds.

"He just has tremendous strength and he's a very sound blocker," Lions' coach Bob Scheloske said.

Birmingham, an all-KVC selection this fall, was the only return- really helped make our running ing starter on what turned out to game go because he was able to be one of the most dominating lines in the state.

## ROSS BAKER

Northville ir. lineman The junior offensive tackle emerged as one of the area's best

by the end of the season. Schumacher said he converted Baker from fullback to the line. That's not an easy switch, but he

made it well. "He did it for the team," said Schumacher, "and went on to be our best blocker."

Baker made the WLAA's All-Western Division Team. Schumacher said Baker will anchor his offensive line next fall.

"He constantly improved this year," he said. "I think he'll be a

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## **JEFF MOBLEY**

South Lyon jr. lineman

It was no coincidence that Mobley's emergence as a great lineman in the KVC paralleled South Lyon's rise to the top of the conference

An all-KVC performer, Mobley combined both strength and agility. He bench-presses 300 pounds and he's also got some pretty quick feet for a big guy.

"He's going to be a great one in the future," Scheloske said. "He get down field and make some great blocks.

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If it's true that the center is the anchor of any good line than Loch was one of the best anchors around in the middle of the SL

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"It all starts with a good center/quarterback exchange and lan was a good center for us this year." Scheloske said.

Loch was at his best when blocking one-on-one against a defender. He rarely was beaten and he often opened up big holes for rushers Mike Watson and Greg

## Tankers blanked at final

#### Continued from 9

Swimmers and relay teams had to finish in the top 12 to score points. Maker said he thought his relay teams had a chance to place.

"I thought the relays would (score)," he said, "and Jamie would get a couple of points."

All in all, Saturday's final wasn't

as fast as in years past. "A couple of events were fast, Maker said, "But, overall, it wasn't that awesome."

Novi's season is now complete. The Wildcats finished 7.2 in the dual meet portion of the campaign. "We had a good year. It was a growing year. The

girls were getting used to me and me to them."

DAVE MAKER Novi swim coach

The team's prospects look good for next year with only three swimmers, Michelle Pantaleo, Christina Tardella and Shelley Williams.

graduating. Maker said his team did improve

now than back in August. "I think the thing was this year." Maker said, "we had a handful of awesome swimmers, but no mid-

"I think we developed a strong this fall. Novi has a lot more depth - middle."

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