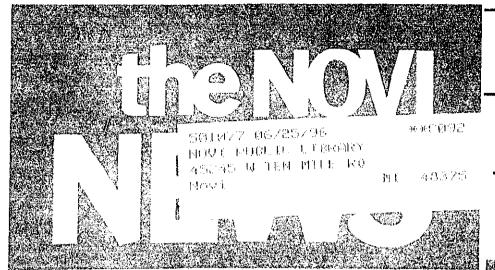
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Button, 86, helped shape city's growth

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

The only bad decision Russ Button ever made, according to his daughter, was giving up a contract to make crates for Faygo

"I just wasn't too sure about that fizzy stuff," he told Rose But-

But the best decision he ever made was coming back to No. VI, settling down, raising a family and helping the rural community become a village and then a city.

Now that city is left with only memories of a man well-known for driving a beat-up old station wagon around town. Yesterday, friends and family

buried Aaron Russel "Russ" Button, a former Village Board member and active member of the political community. Button, age 86, died Saturday

at his home in Novi from Parkinson's Disease. The retired mechanical engi-

neer was a prominent figure in

Russ Button



the city due to his involvement in forming The Village of Novi and then the City of Novi Charter. He was a member of the Village

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Andris wins race for last license

By MICHAEL MALOTT Managing Editor

The race for Novi's last available Class C Liquor license is not quite over.

The winner - Ted Andris, who plans to build a restaurant called Port Papadapalis on East Lake Road at Fourteen Mile - was given just 90 days to submit his final site plan when the City Council granted his request for conditional approval of the license Monday. And then he has six months to meet all the requirements, including getting final site plan

Finishing second was the New Bangkok restaurant in the West Oaks shopping center. New Bangkok attorney Paul Dillon argued Novi's ordinance clearly requires an applicant to have final site plan approval before a license can be issued. He said his client was being deprived of a fair chance to obtain the license, even though that restaurant has been in operation for three years

Just exactly how Novi's ordi-Continued on 23

Are your kids eating right?

Your child will eat about 180 lunches in the cafeteria of his or her school this year. Is it clean? Is it healthy? Is it safe? The Novi News and The Northville Record pulled the inspection reports for local schools from the health departments of Oakland and Wayne counties and found that while local school lunchrooms are generally clean, there are a few notable excep-

The story is on page 6.

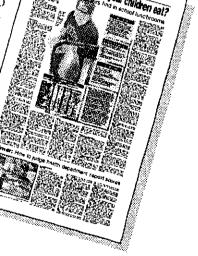


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Lightin' up If Novi hadn't caught the

Christmas Spirit already, it sure joined in the holiday festivities Monday night as Novi kicked off the "Light Up The Holiday" ceremony. This year the City Hee was adorned with new ornaments bought with a \$6,500 donation from the Michigan '50s Festival. The night began with some dashing through the snow as residents took a havride. Then the Middle School Girls Select Choir caroled in the Atrium. Mayor Kathleen McLallen handed Santa the key to the city, the tree was set aglow and Santa took requests. Novi residents donated canned good and boxed items to the Jaycees **Needy Family Christmas Pro**gram. Top, Santa waits patiently as 5-year-old Alexandra Dinser of Novi tries to remember the rest of her wish list. Far left, Jennifer Chen (front) and Valerie Stefanson and the rest of the **Novi Middle School Select** Choir filled the night air with the sounds of the holidays. Left, Paul Salow of the Four Seasons Brass group.



Changes in NHS day explored

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Staff Writer
Novi High School officials aren't asking parents and students to throw caution to the wind, but they are asking them for their trust.

More than 70 parents, teachers and students attended a forum last week to discuss proposed changes in the high school day. A team of department heads want to change from using a system of six 55 minute classes a day to four classes of 85 minutes each a

The new plan is an effort to increase class options for the students, adding two credits and potentially four classes a year, as well as bring the teaching process into the next cen-

"We offer great electives at this school but forums. "There's a lot of great conversation many of the kids cannot get at them without making terrible sacrifices," Principal Arthur

While the parents at the forum said they weren't adverse to change, they were a little

Nancy Hendricks who has a freshman at the high school said, "I believe its time for this, there's no doubt in my mind the kids will benefit from it." But she did express some concerns. Will the

counseling staff to be able to do all this scheduling? she asked. Could staff go back to the students to hear their concerns again?

She also questioned why more school board members haven't been to the high school

going on in this community now." Hendricks

Miller said he had no doubts about the counselor's ability to help students with the scheduling of the new school day because even the teachers have agreed to help students with the transition.

"We are going to be there no matter when it is to help out with building the master schedule," said Paula Joyner-Clinard, a teacher and chair of the restructuring committee.

When most of the parents continued to press administrators about the changes, one parent suggested they give the schools a

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Is city violating employee privacy?

By MICHAEL MALOTT Managing Editor

LaReta Roder's son was badly burned last year. The accident involved an ambulance ride and a hospital stay, and the final bill came to thousands of dollars.

That experience now makes her very nervous, she said, about the prospects of her son - a 21-year-old college student - losing medical insurance coverage from the city.

LaReta Roder, wife of retiring Novi Police Department Det. Max Roder, is concerned

requirement that employees submit copies of their federal 1040 tax forms to verify the eligibility of any dependents they have claimed for

health care coverage. She spoke to the Novi City Council Monday, contending the requirement violates the Privacy Act of 1974, and expressing dissatisfaction with Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver's response to her first inquiry two weeks ago. She asked several additional questions and called on council to stop the city administra-

about that prospect because of the city's new tion from "extorting" information from its employees.

But she received no reaction from council. and Klaver said this week he plans no further

Still, LaReta Roder is waiting the see if the city will accept the copy of the 1040 her husband has turned in. The only boxes filled in on that copy were those containing his name, their son's name listed as a dependent, and his signature. She noted that since the city

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Thursday, December 7

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

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

Saturday, December 9

Mom's to Mom's Sale

The Novi Co-op Preschool is holding a Mom's to Mom's Sale in the church hall of the Novi United Methodist Church, Ten Mile Road west of Meadowbrook, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Used children's clothing and toys will TOPS be for sale. For additional information call 471-4928.

Sunday, December 10

Christmas Concert

The Novi Choralaires annual Christmas Concert to benefit homebound seniors and Dare Programs will be held at 4 p.m. at First United SWOCC Methodist Church of Northville, 777 Eight Mile Rd. Tickets are \$4 and available at Novi Parks and Recreation or at the door

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Monday, December 11

The Village Oaks PTO is sponsoring a Holiday Sing-Along at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Oaks Elementary School gym, 23333 Willowbrook. Students and families are invited to share an evening of music and fellowship. Each family is asked to bring a canned food item for donation to the Jaycees for their holiday food basket program.

City Council

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

Library Board

The Novi Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi library build-

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ren Ledger at 348-2955. 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 Camera Club

The Southwest Oakland Cable Commission meets at 5 p.m. in the Farmington City Hall.

Candlelight Weekend in downtown Northville

Hundreds of luminaires will line the downtown streets

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* Many merchants will extend their hours into the later evening

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❖ Art Source - Artist Hal Gould 7 pm - 9 pm

Salutations - Harpist, Jennifer Beal

A Gardenviews - garden columnist/author, Janet Macunovich 8 pm - 9 pm

Changing Seasons - demo acrylics & water colors 7 pm - 10 pm

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Tuesday, December 12

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

Community Access Committee

Business Network

24021 Research Drive, Farmington Hills.

CAC Meeting

Band rehearsal

office at 24021 Research Drive in Farmington Hills.

membership information call Jane Spence 380-0562.

more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

The Community Access Committee meets2 at 7 p.m. in the SWOCC

The regular weekly meeting of Business Network International Novi

Chapter meets at the Novi Sheraton Oaks Grille, 2700 Sheraton Drive at

7 a.m. Contact John L. Clements at 1-800-662-8775 for further informa-

The Cable Access Committee meets at 7 p.m. at the SWOCC Studio,

The Northville-Novt Branch of the American Association of University

Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Thornton Creek Elementary School.

This evening's topic is "The Hanukkah Experience". Attendees are asked

to bring gifts, such as paper goods, hygiene products, cereal, peanut

butter or soap, to share with the community's Civic Concern group. For

The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at

The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For

Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager War-



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Guest artists, authors, chefs, athletes, and other specialists in their

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Goldsmith Galleries - Gem Show Spectacular, 5 pm - 9 pm

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(810) 347-9058 for details) Detroit Tigers Mascot, Paws will be on hand as well

catcher for the World Champion 1968 Detroit Tigers 6 pm - 8 pm; Tiger mascot, Paws 6-8pm

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- 147, N. Center. □ VFW Post 4012, S.

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- offices, Expo Center.
- Ten Mile.
- ☐ Marty Feldman Chevrolet service department,
- Mile and Novi Roads. Organizers say they definitely prefer toys but if you

want to make a cash donation that will be used to buy items for the program, send your check to: The Novi/Northville Coali-

You can also stop by any Michigan National Bank branch and ask to make a deposit directly into Toys for Tots' area account. There are branches on

CROP Walk nets

By RANDY COBLE

- an outstanding effort in this year's receive \$1,100 as well. It offers
- CROP, which stands for Church Rural Overseas Program, began in information, call 313/831-3777. 1969 Today, volunteers all over the globe walk up to 10 kilometers (6.2 miles) once a year to raise in Pontiac, the Baldwin Avenue

- ☐ Chamber of Commerce ☐ Head West hair salon,
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ed within two miles of the organi-

zation's headquarters. Call 332-

Besides the walkers themselves,

a plethora of local people, busi-

Guernsey's Dairy donated the

nesses and churches deserve cred-

it for making this year's CROP

fixings for an ice cream social

which followed the Walk, Long's

Call 437-9790 for more informa-

- Everybody counts. That's the message of the CROP orogram, a worldwide hungerfighting organization. Thousands of people in Northville and Novi have embraced the campaign with Shelter (COTS) in Detroit will
- annual CROP Walk
- money to feed hungry people around their towns and across the Walkers from Northville, Novi and South Lyon - and the spon-
- sors who pledged eash for every 6101 for more information. mile walked - did their bit on Oct. , hitting this year's goal of \$22,000. Carol Ann Donnelly, one of the organizers of the CROP Walk, said the final results were Walk a big victory, Donnelly said. tabulated last week. "We're really pleased. It was a
- tremendous success and that means that a lot of people are Plumbing in Northville and the Ted going to get a lot of help. That's a C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi very gratifying feeling," she said. More than 375 people took to the streets that Sunday, Donnelly, the Christian Services Director at Novi's Holy Family Church, said. That's a second goal Walk organiz-

other Monday. For more informa-

- Even local high school honor societies and the Girl Scouts lent a ers hoped to achieve in 1995, shooting for increases over 1994's The entire event is sponsored results of about 325 walkers and \$19,000 raised. Most of the money ~ 75 percent, or about \$16,500 - will go to organizations that battle world hunger.
- The rest, some \$5,500, will be donated to local organizations. All of the CROP Walk money will be used to help families who are having trouble getting enough food to eat. Donnelly said, and should be distributed in early 1996. They include: • \$1,320 to Northville Civic Con-
- cern. It offers food assistance on the second and fourth Fridays of every month as well as other services to low income residents. For more information, call 344-1033. Donnelly said. The Novi Emergency Food Pro-

gram will receive \$880. Based at by the way. CROP backers are Faith Community Presbyterian already getting ready for next Church on Ten Mile, the program year's Walk, set to be held on Sept. helps low-income residents every 29, 1996. Their new goals: 400 walkers and \$24,000 raised. "It just seems to get better and Receiving \$1,100 is South

Lyon's Active Faith, a program offering food and other services to * See store for Complete Details • No Purchase Necessary area residents on the second and

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DIAMOND RINGS

each kicked in \$100. Northville's Running Fit donated a banner, local police officers kept Walk participants safe during their stroll. Large Selection

each year by the Novi/Northville Ministers Association. Novi churches which took part in the CROP Walk were: Church of the Holy Family, First Methodist, Meadowbrook Christian and St. Northville worship centers

included: Our Lady of Victory, First Methodist, Faith Community Presbyterian and First Presbyterian. St. Joseph's in South Lyon also participated in the Walk. Co-chairs of the 1995 Walk were Chuck Jacobs and Dave Black. Betty Meehan, Pam Murray, Bill

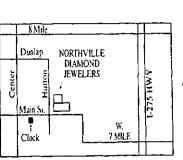
Clark, Tom Anan, Art Turner and Bob Smith were key organizers, No one's resting on their laurels.

better every year," Donnelly said.

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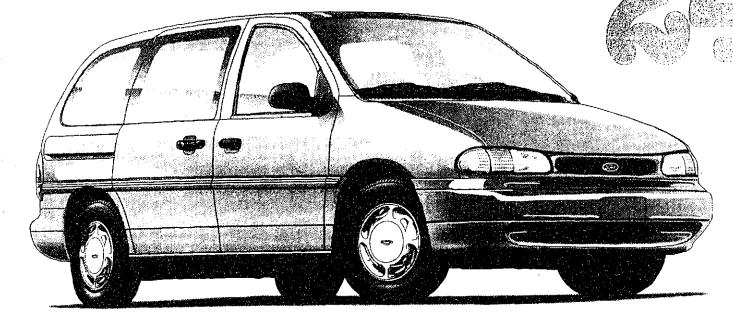
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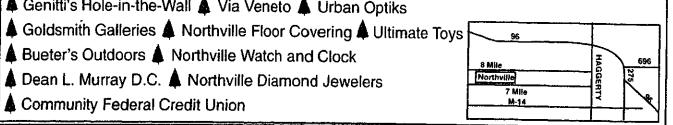
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Suspects sought in jewelry heist

during the day on Nov. 22.

of frozen food from the freezer.

breaking the back door window

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PARKING LOT LARCENIES

sion, a stereo, a CD player, two

Three reports of stolen property

from cars parked in the Woodland

The couple said someone had

The thleves also stole \$30 worth

worth of cash and jewelry stolen from a storage unit at American Self Storage on Haggerty sometime

Police News Self Storage on Haggerty sometime between Oct. 31 and Nov. 11. A Novi woman reported the

stolen items to police which included \$20,000 in Jewelry and \$15,000 in \$100 bills. Officers found the lock on the unit had been broken to gain entrance and then replaced.

The woman said she had rented the storage unit to protect her possessions from her soon-to-be exhusband, according to the police

PARAPHERNALIA Novi police responded to a sus-

pletous persons call at the Old Dutch Trailer Park in the northwest part of the city only to arrest a woman for smoking a crack pipe Nov. 19 at 5:45 p.m.

Police said officers questioned a man outside a traffer who said he was waiting for a ride from a man who was arrested just moments before by Wixoni police for drunk driving. They decided to check on the woman inside the trailer and found her sitting on the couch with a glass crack pipe. Officers arrested the woman on possession of narcotic paraphernalia. Her police record showed eight other

warrants for her airest. She was uncooperative at the station, said police, and admitted to injecting heroin and smoking crack before the incident. Police placed her in a cell while awaiting the Oakland County Sheriff's Department to pick her up for violation of parole.

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A woman living off Glenhaven in Northville held a birthday party, Nov. 19, for a friend and hired a female stripper to entertainment, according to police reports. However, when the birthday person and letting themselves in. refused to be handcuffed to the woman, she became mad and stopped her routine with a big fin- baskets and apparently used them ish: a folding chair through the to carry off two electric guitars, wall. She promptly left the party.

BREAKING AND ENTERING

A woman living in the Westgate VCRs and two cement gargoyles as VI apartments returned home with well as the food. her boyfriend the night of Nov. 18 open her bedroom window and road scattered her clothes around the room, said police. Nothing was reported stolen.

The woman told police the same thing happened three weeks earli- Glen apartments during the night morning to find the window in the appeared in police reports this living room open and her underwear and bras missing.

A separate report stated the to her green Toyota Camry was woman called police on Nov. 27, to smashed and a car phone report someone had buzzed her Franklin planner and leather tote apartment then left. Five minutes bag stolen. later she glanced out the window and noticed an unknown male peering through her window.

When she screamed, he fled The woman told police it was a

HUNGRY BURGLARS Two people renting a home off incidents. Twelve Mile discovered someone

had stolen almost \$5,000 worth of

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goose after a passing motorist near the Twelve Mile Road exit of the

Haggerty Connector alerted police. Apparently the fowl was frozen into the ice near the retention pond. The officer threw a rock near the bird and it moved and appeared to be healthy.

According to police, the thieves apparently gained access by

A man living on Maudlea in Novi told police that on Nov. 29 at about 4:30 p.m. he discovered his house had been egged. According to the report, he said eggs had also been thrown at the home a week

BREAKING AND ENTERING More than \$1,500 worth of prop-

Police said the home is located erty was reported stolen from a to discover someone had pried in an isolated area off of the main trailer home on Carousel in Novi on Nov. 28. Police said the resident returned home to discover the back door was unlocked and the pet dog was locked in a back room. Apparently someone had broken into the home and stole video er. She returned home one Sunday of Nov. 21 or the next morning games, a Diseman and a class ring from one bedroom. No other rooms

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money arrived. The mentally

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somewhere between \$200 and

\$400 from the pot, police said. The

man then left with the money.

were touched. A year earlier the home was One woman reported the window robbed in much the same manner.

A man discovered a stereo and Army handed over the money from CD player were stolen from his the collection pot over to an imposbrown Oldsmobile Cutlass. tor on Nov. 28. Another man reported someone had broken the window to his red the charity outside J.C. Penney at white male in his 40s with dark Subaru to steal a stereo/CD play-Twelve Oaks Mall when someone who said he was sent to get the

er, a duffel bag, a back pack and a cellular phone. There were no witnesses to the



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Parks meeting change

There is a time change for the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission meeting scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 14. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Novi Council Chambers.

If you have any questions, feel free to contact me at [810] 347-0400.

Don't buy 'library' candy

The Novi Public Library is not sponsoring the selling of candy as a library fund raiser. Area residents have reported that people have attempted to sell candy to them, claiming that the library will benefit. Sometimes the candy sellers are operating door-to-door. If you are approached by someone soliciting a donation or attempting to sell candy on behalf of the Novi Public Library, notify the Novi Police immediately

Closed for the holiday

In celebration of the holidays, the library will be closed on the following days: Christmas, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Dec. 23-25; New Year's Day, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Dec. 30-Jan. 1; Martin Luther King Jr. Day, closed Monday, Jan. 15.

Post office ready for holidays

The holiday season may still seem weeks away for most local residents, but at the Novi Post Office, preparations are already under way to help customers handle the busiest time of the year.

"Here at the post office, we start thinking about the next holiday season almost as soon as the current one is over," said local Postmaster James Asher. "For us, it just seems natural to be going into full swing for the holidays so early. It enables us to be ready to help our customers when they begin mailing gifts and greetings all over the world."

The heavy holiday mailing season starts the day after Thanksgiving, and the avalanche of cards and parcels does not let up until the end of December. The Postal Service expects to handle 139 million cards and letters every day during that period. Add in a mountain of more than 99 million parcels, and it is easy to imagine how busy postal workers will be delivering gifts and cheerful greetings here in Novi and around the world. "Every year we try to get a little better at anticipating our customers' needs during the busy time," added Postmaster Asher. "This year we are

accepting major credit cards, and ATM cards." Starting on Dec. 11, the Novi post office will have a postal employee dressed as an elf selling stamps from 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m. and noon-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in the lobby. Regular retail hours will be from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and Saturday 8 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Teenager convicted in burglaries won't get jail

not time in jail. In fact, if Simon Oakley Breeze Several previous attempts to sticks by the terms of his sen-learn Breeze's sentence by Werth tence, all mention of the nine came up dry because the ruling break-ins this past summer he was made under HTYA, which allegedly confessed to will be removed the matter from normal dropped from his criminal record. court computer records. That was Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Richard Hathaway's to nine felony break-ins of cars.

ruling on Nov. 15, made under the homes and the Country Club Vilterms of the Michigan House lage golf course pro shop which Youthful Training Act (HYTA), took place in the township earlier township police Detective John - this year. He was arrested in the Werth said this week. HYTA allows early morning hours of July 18 judges to suppress - deny public - near Dunrovin Road. access to - the details of sentences given to youthful offenders, he called 911 minutes before to report

expunged from his permanent 10 years for the pro shop and five

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sion," Werth said. "The prosecu-A Northville Township teenager tor's recommendation was the convicted of burglary will spend opposite of what the judge decid-

Breeze, 19, allegedly confessed Two residents in the area had

Werth added, however, that the from their vehicles. Police said HYTA decision meant that Breeze they found some of the Items did plead guilty to at least one of taken from the cars on Breeze's the four charges against him and person. The four felony charges will receive probation. Eventually, could have brought the teen up to he added, the matter will be 25 years in prison; a maximum of years apiece for the three vehicles.

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The following is a complete list of the emergency runs of the Novi Fire p.m., Squad 2. Department for the week ending Dec. 3. Each incident is listed by p.m., Squad I. tupe, location, time and the engine and squad number which respond p.m., Squad 2.

MONDAY, NOV. 27 Dumpster fire, Thirteen Mile and Meadowbrook, 8:09 a.m., Engine

Medical, 27198 Novi Road. 10:04 a.m., Squad 1. Investigation, 24565 Simmons Investigation, 30792 Palmer, 9:58 a.m., Engine 4. 6:34 p.m., Engine 2. Injury Accident, Nine Mile and THURSDAY, NOV. 30 lovi Road, 5:43 p.m., Squad 3.

UESDAY, NOV. 28 Medical, 24800 Novi Road, 6:59

a.m., Squad 1. Stand By, Stonehenge, 8:23 a.m., Response 510. 12:08 p.m., Engines 1 and 3. Medical, Border Books Center

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Medical, Hilton Hotel, Haggerty 3:45 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 43045 Nine Mile Road 9:26 a.m., Squad 3. Fire alarm, 43492 West Oaks

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29

7:50 a.m., Squad 4.

Injury accident, Twelve Mile and M-5, 12:19 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 41935 Twelve Mile Road, 4:33 p.m., Squad 1. lnjury accident, Meadowbrook and Eleven Mile, 6:08 p.m., Squad

Medical, 31266 Springlake, 3:40 Kitchen fire, 101 Aichebaun, 6:29 p.m., Engine 4.

Medical, 27650 Novi Road, 6:02 Medical, 27600 Novi Road, 7:26 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 46100 West Road, 8:43 Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road. 8:46 p.m., Squad .3

Medical, 45425 Andes Hill, 9:01 Medical, 48661 Grand River, p.m., Squad 4. FRIDAY, DEC. 1

Medical, 45456 Kimberly, 12:48 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 23624 N. Rockledge, 3:55 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 23582 N. Rockledge. 4:01 a.m., Squad 3.

Truck fire, Springs Apartments, 8:07 a.m., Engine 2. Medical, 22202 Pond View, 8:11 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 30915 Jasper Ridge,

12:39 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 220 Endwell, 3:52 p.m., Squad 2.

Fire alarm, 47601 Grand River, 8:21 p.m., Engines 1 and 4. Medical, 21700 Novi Road, 8:55

p.m., Squad 3.

Fire alarm, 42350 Grand River, 9:47 p.m., Engines 1 and 3. Building fire, 133 Maudlin,

11:12 p.m., Engines 1 and 2. Medical, 26220 Taft Road, 11:32 p.m., Squad 1.

SATURDAY, DEC. 2

Service, 45175 Ten Mile Road, 9:24 a.m., Squad 4. Refuse fire, Byrne and Taft

Road, 12:40 p.m., Éngine 3. Injury accident, Novi Road and I-96, 6:32 p.m., Squad 1 Medical, Movies at Twelve Oaks, 9:07 p.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 44109 Grand River, 10:23 p.m., Squad 1.

SUNDAY, DEC. 3

Medical, 43700 Expo Center Drive, 4:21 p.m., Squad 1. Injury accident, Ten Mile and Cranbrooke, 5:36 p.m., Squad 3.







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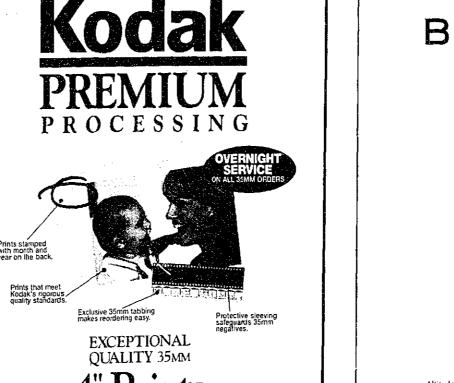
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Novi High's

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This week, The Novi News and The sorthwille Record pulled those countyacalth inspection reports for the past two cars to find out just how clean ... or dirty the local school cafeterias are.

What we found in those reports are as

NOVI SCHOOLS

An analysis of the past two year's health inspection reports conducted by the Oakland County Health Department shows Novi Schools consistently achieve high rankings.

Lood service personnel attribute that to a combination of factors. Eighty percent of our employees have gone through the statewide training program that includes 10 hours of sanitation and safety," said Mary Clava, director of food service for the district. "I also attribute it to the fact the employees are caring people who want to do the best they can do to serve the students."

Clava said the 21 food service employees receive in-house training and refresher courses and are subject to spotchecks to ensure facilities are up to par. The high school and middle school serve as food centers that prepare the food and transport it to the elementary schools where "it's either kept warm or popped in the oven to be finished off,"

While Novi scored high, problems were most often found in the Food Protection Category, most being cited for lack of use of thermometers and food kept at either too high or two low a temperature.

At Novi High School the ratings dropped 11 points, from 98 to 87 in two school years. Claya said the drop can be attributed to the amount of points lost in the food protection category. One infraction cost them five points.

But Bill Carlson, environmental health services supervisor for Oakland County. said the drop is not serious. He said the department has little trou-

ble dealing with schools. "The schools around Oakland County get higher levels. of compliancy, which is much different han private sector restaurants." he explained.

He estimated most schools in the county receive somewhere within the 90 point range. He said it's sometimes easier for schools to comply because of lowturnover in employees and better training as well as the fact they only serve one

Carlson said he hasn't seen a school have to come in for a hearing for having a score below 60.

Inspection reports for the high school indicate only two problems in 1994, a baky faucet and a burned out light-bulb. However, in 1995, the leaky faucet was cited again along with a note that the tunch meat was found to be 10 degrees warmer than allowed, 55 degrees instead

Carlson said leaky faucets are "non-critical issues" but food temperature is "critical" because of possible bacteria formation and health hazards. Those types of problents must be corrected immediately or within a week, depending on severity. The importance of food temperature is

why that area is checked so closely. For instance, Parkview Elementary was told to provide a thermometer in the milk coolers in a visible location and Village Oaks was told to replace a thermometer in

At Orchard Hills Elementary, the ranking in 1994 was nearly perfect at 99. The school, like most of the others, was commended for correctly using single-service utensits and trays to eliminate the need

Carlson said the single-use items are told to lower the temperature of its milk er without using duct tape. checked to ensure they are not being reused. The advantage of these are less

NOVI HIGH

The Oct. 25 1995 report stated: Lunch meat 55 degrees. Take smaller amounts out of the cooler to maintain

safe temperature (45 degrees or colder.) Repair leak at the hand sink faucet located next to door of the service line.

Dumpster lids need to be closed. ■ Keep toxic chemicals on separate shelves away from single use contain-



The May 4 1995 report stated: Store plastic storage containers upside

Repair the faucet leak at the hand sink Mouse droppings observed in the pantry, initiate or continue eradication mea-

Store all items on shelves at least six inches off the floor.

VILLAGE OAKS

The Oct. 11 report stated: ■ No violations observed.

er adequate.

■ Reach-in cooler 42 degrees. **B** Utensils and storage drawers clean. Sanitation level in wiping cloths contain-

Prep areas clean. Foods prepared at the central kitchen. Floors, walls and ceilings clean. Adequate shelving provided.

Editor's Note: The Northville Record and Novi News put this project together with the use of a personal computer and a spreadsheet program. Reporters Wendy Pierman Mitzel and Robert Jackson obtained the Northville and Novi Public School District Health Inspection Reports from the Environmental Health Departments of

Wayne and Oakland counties. The reports cover the past two years of inspections for each school in both districts. The Wayne and Oakland County departments of Environmental Health complied with the request to provide the nformation. The reports are considered public information under the Freedom of Information Act. The scoring portions of the inspection reports were entered into the spreadsheet program, where the data were sorted by inspection score to provide a two-year average as well as

a rating average for the 15 schools. The information gleaned from the database, along with nterviews with health officials and school district administrators, provided the basis for the newspapers' computer-assisted project.

NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS

inspections conducted in 1994.

ranked in the top 10.

According to inspection results released

by the Wayne and Oakland County Envi-

ronmental Health Departments, the

Northville Public School District averaged

all food personnel to attend state sanital tion classes. He said the district will attempt to earmark funds in the future to send personnel to additional development classes and refresher training. "This is one of those areas you don't report, the school was made to correct the said use of the disposable materials is In November, the problems were found habit of storing chemicals and food

Bolitho said.

tary School ranked seventh with a point

total of 194, and Winchester Elementary

Three Northville schools were at the bot

tom of the list. Northville High School

Cooke Middle School, and Old Village

School tied for 11th in the ranking, with

Thornton Creek Elementary didn't fig

ure in the ranking because the school

opened last year and only had one inspec

tion. The school did receive high marks

The districtwide scores are well within

the statewide average, according to Dr. Val

Vangieson of the Wayne County Environ

mental Health Department, Vangieson

said that districts like Northville usually

score well because they have the funding

to support successful food service pro

"Usually school districts located in afflu

districts have the funds necessary to keep

ent communities score well because those

their programs in good running order," he

said. "You notice the drop in scores at dis-

tricts that obviously don't have the funds

to keep on top of facility problems or pur-

above are good marks for any school dis-

trict, but scores can also be misleading.

"It's important to note if facilities are quick

to correct deficiencies found by the

A good example of that point was found

in an inspection conducted at Old Village

School on March 31, 1994. The inspector

noted that all food must be properly pro-

tected with the correct temperature, and

that the deficiency should be corrected

A review of the 1995 inspection showed

Additional inspection of Old Village

School revealed other problems as well. In

March of 1995 an inspector noted that the

school needed to store food equipment

from all hazardous chemicals, "Do not

store mustard, ketchup, and mayo

squeeze bottles underneath sink with

mouse traps and dishwasher soap," the

"Our inspectors are tough," Vangieson

said. "They pay attention to the smallest

detail and, make no mistake, they are very

Despite the discrepancies Northville

schools seem to be doing a good job.

according to Vangieson. "Their scores are

Old Village School, along with the ele-

mentary schools and Nursery School, are

considered satellite schools as far as food

service is concerned, according to Dave

ninistrative services. That means tha

the food is prepared off-site - at the

Northville High School cafeteria - and is

packaged and transported to the individual

Both Meads Mill and Cooke Middle

Bolitho added that the district requires

Schools prepare their own meals on-site,

Bolitho, assistant superintendent for

that the problem had been eliminated.

Vangieson said that scores of 80 and

chase new equipment."

inspectors," he added.

inspection report read.

serious about their jobs."

not out of line," he added.

however, posting a score of 96 points.

scored 184 points in the tenth position.

want to second guess," he said. "It's financially motivated. It's cheaper to buy to be corrected, but the school still lost six together. On both reports the school was important for our people to be serious the items and throw them away than pay of the 100 points. The report said all cited for improper washing and disinfect- about the job." There are 29 people who currently work in food preparation for the school district, according to Bolitho. Most of those work-

School cafeterias in the Northville Public ers are part-time. School District received mixed reviews in Bolitho explained that the district has their last round of Food Service Health good working relationship with health Inspections. While the district posted department inspectors, stating they are some standout numbers at some school thorough in the inspection process and use statnless steel and use trays," he ed at candy counters and a shake freezer sites, other schools dropped a bit from provide helpful suggestions to remedy

> "We pay very close attention to the remarks made by the inspectors and we're extremely proactive in fixing any discrepancies that are found," Bolitho explained. "You have to take this seriously. All it takes is one mistake and your program is

In the comparison with the Novi Public tainted for vears. School District, four Northville schools "The last thing we or the health depart-Silver Springs Elementary led all ment want is for mistakes to be made." schools with a perfect point total rating of Bolitho added. "The health issues are 200. Meads Mill Middle School ranked important, and we take our responsibility cooler to below 45 degrees. It was at 51 But most importantly, in the April third with 198 points, American Elemenseriously.

Commission prepares for master plan review

next five years and plan for critical guide change in the community. It said. urban planning, residential lot sizes and developing the Town tions. Center area.

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ment, the plan needs to be updat- commission. Novi Planning Commissioners ed for several reasons including "We have a wonderful untapped the former members could be The commission was to ask for get to begin studies for the review. are already preparing for the turn the recent implementation of environmental regulations, the need to tura.

The Master Plan is a comprehen-much input from the citizens in than one or two planning commister Plan which will examine the sive, long-range, plan intended to the community as possible," he sioners present at a committee of

planning commissioners. She said standing of what's there."

Planning commissioners at a study space and location demands Member Richard Vrettas agreed. that only two members are on the meeting. The committee will begin used in the process. special meeting Nov. 29, had sev- brought on by market changes and "Whenever we're doing this type of current Master Plan Committee. eral ideas in regards to the upcom- an increase in traffic in the area. planning it is crucial to have as "We certainly should have more

issues such as an historic district, serves as a framework for other. Sometimes residents can bring a. The master plan committee is plans and development regula- fresh attitude and a new prospec- currently made up of Hoadley and tive to the table, Vrettas explained. Commissioner Kim Thomas Capel-Member Glen Bonaventura sug- But he added that input has to be lo. There is one vacancy.

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that importance," he said.

time the plan was reviewed and missioners that would help in the Commissioner Peter Hoadley no focus on current development approved was 1993. Professional review of the master plan. The idea suggested appointing former compreserving woodlands and wetpractice says master plans should is that those community members missioners to the Master Plan and lands. She said she would like to who developed the plan might be Zoning Committee. However, Laura see "a general update of the official

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planning and community develop- the past decisions of the planning said that committee is strictly for build here have a clear under- studying the plan in 1996. The Hoadley did express frustration members at last night's regular spent \$53,967 to complete studies

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The three schools in the Walled Lake and nine in October. The school managed

disposable items but Styrofoam trays are looked at, Walled Lake Western High

Novi and Northville schools and scored an another notation that sneeze guards were

Hickory Woods Elementary scored an 87 The report also noted that the school

in May of 1995 and jumped to 94 in stored food under or near waste water

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Northville High ranked at the bottom of the list for cafeteria scores.

How much is one point worth?

If you're Dr. Val Vangieson of the Wayne County Environmental Health Department, one point can mean quite a few things. with the responsibility of inspecting the successful food service programs." health and sanitation of school cafeterias, and his inspectors take their jobs seriously. "They don't miss much," he said, "They

chemicals and maintenance equipment ing of dishes.

Walled Lake Middle School received a 97

rating in March of 1995 but dropped five

points in September. The September

report cited rusted cans that needed to be

discarded, soap that needed to be provid-

School received 10 citations in April 1995

School District which certain Novi resi- to correct the improper food temperatures a point total of 187.5 - out of a possible

dents attend were ranked lower than both found in the salad bar food but received 200 - for a inspection percentage of 93.7.

needed to protect food on the bar.

look for anything and everything." Vangieson said inspectors use a 44-item checklist to rate food facilities, covering everything from food protection to proper entilation and lighting. Each item is given a point score, or weight, and for every violaion that occurs, that point total is subracted from the score.

Items like food storage, hygienic practices r rodent control are given higher weight containers or properly stored utensils, which receive lower weight point totals. Once the inspection is complete. Vangscore of 100 weighted points.

"Generally in school districts like Northville, you can expect scores in the sanitation of food equipment and utensils. mid- to upper-80s," he said. "That's along with toilet and hand washing facility Vangieson heads the department charged because they have the funding to support ties," Vangieson added. On the downside, districts that don't have satellite facility, county health inspectors

solid funding for services programs general- use the same inspection forms and proce ly receive low scores and bad inspection dures at each site. results. Vangieson explained. Keeping good personnel is another problem.

lower turnover rate among food service per- when a deficiency has been identified. sonnel," he said. "That means less retraining and better knowledge as to what is safe and sanitary by personnel."

Both Wayne and Oakland County use the facilities taking corrective action on defisame standard inspection form, which also ciencies that were cited in the last inspect w personnel, safe water source and insect includes narrative comments from inspection, or have they failed to take any correct tors. Vangieson explained that schools that tive actions? Are they paying close attention point totals - all are 5 point items - as don't prepare their own meals - called satel- to those items that are critical? opposed to other items like properly labeled lite facilities - generally score a few points higher than those schools which prepare cies are corrected quickly are the most serimeals on site.

and the facility's score is recorded. A facility tion," he said. "You want to ensure that the with no violations would have a perfect food - hot and cold - is stored at specified temperatures. "Inspectors also look at other areas like

Although a school may be considered a

While scores are important, according to Vangieson, health inspectors also focus of "In more affluent districts, there is a each facility's ability to take quick action

> "You shouldn't just base your judgment on the overall scores. You need to look at the individual categories," he said. "Are the

"The school districts that ensure deficien-

ous about meeting the health standards "What inspectors look for first at satellite and, more importantly, are concerned about ieson explained, the violations are tallied schools is food storage and food preparathe welfare of students."

for NHS students

Two Novi High Schools students helped to display a positive image of Detrott last month when they marched in the nationally televised America's Thanksgiving Day

Blythe Myers and David Kovaks, both seniors, were selected to walk in the parade as part of the Honor Corps, a select group of students from high schools in the tri-county

The two students held NHS banners and walked along with approximately 300 other students, according to Kovaes. The corps was sponsored by Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan.

Myers and Kovacs said it's a good idea to celebrate academics in parades as well as many other

"I think it was nice of them to offer this," said Kovacs. "It was a great experience. I loved it."

The pair didn't get to sleep in on their day off from school. Arrival

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ning, once the parade started mov-Neither students had seen the

Oakland Community College. She Woodward area in Detroit. "It was participates in the high school pretty interesting to see the differbands, plays softball and was the ent buildings and stuff," said wrestling team manager. She is an active member of the Spanish, Myers said it was an honor to take part in the event, especially clubs and is a National Honor because it was on television, "But you could barely see us," she

Kovacs said although he didn't know many of the students in the Assistance. honor corps, he did recognize a lot of familiar Novi faces in the crowds along the avenue.

Myers and Kovaes were chosen by the school district to represent Novi students. Superintendents from the various private and public schools selected their students based on attendance, academic

time was 7 a.m. and even though only attends NHS but takes track team.

Bible and Odyssey of the Mind ton Farm Center Volunteer. She

ence. I loved it."

Veterinary Clinic. He is one of the most active members of the Community Volunteer Service Program earning awards as the most sensitive and giving students to ever be excellence and extra-curricular a part of the program. He earned Myers, a 4.0 students and a NYA. He is a NHS band member as National Merit Semi Finalist not well as a discus thrower on the





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And school boards would be limquestions: the first Tuesday following the first Monday in April. Society member. She is a church could school boards make repeatyouth group leader and Kensing- ed tries for a bond issue or tax representatives, county commis-

short list of dates. They will argue ship offices. Kovacs tutors for the middle that an April failure would leave volunteering at the Meadowbrook a new fiscal year starting July 1. tions will increase significantly," the state.

Sponsors are Sens. Loren Bennett of Canton, George McManus School boards would be elected of Traverse City and Členn Steil of DEQ ONLINE

> School board members would Conduct of the elections would become the responsibility of cities day and townships, not school districts. A similar concept is taking

ited to three dates a year for ballot - shape in a House committee. If the bills become law, school boards would share the ballot in August or November, No longer 1996 with the president, U.S. senator, U.S. representatives, state sioners, state Supreme Court jus-School officials are expected to tices. Court of Appeals judges, make a strong objection to the county and local judges, and town-

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Richard T. Thompson is turn- chancellor in 1988-91, Thomp-

Campus, OCC's high technology Highland Lakes Campus in 1992 iewel near the Chrysler Tech as a counselor. An English major Center. He succeeds the retired while earning two degrees at Richard Saunders while a Eastern Michigan University, national search goes on for a Thompson also did graduate permanent president. Interim work in counseling and curricu-Chancellor Anthony Jarson lum development. He started his tapped Thompson for the assign- teaching career in the '60s in the ment with unanimous board. Warren schools system before approval Nov. 20. Thompson, of joining the OCC faculty. His Milford, has been president of extracurricular activities have the Orchard Ridge Campus in spanned such institutions as the Farmington Hills (1975-84) and Pontiac Advisory Council, Proviinterim provost at the Highland dence Hospital Community

After serving as academic vice - mer Oakway Symphony Society.

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer Novi Police have released composites of the two men suspected in the armed robbery of the Payless Shoe store on Nov. 25. The men armed with a gun and

a knife entered the West Oaks store at about 8:30 p.m. Saturday night. Only two female employees were in the store at the time.

they were white males.

women to get money from the safe and register and show them how to get out the back door.

The suspects bound the glasses. women's wrists with duct tape and store until one woman freed her- call Novi Police at 348-7100.

self and called police.

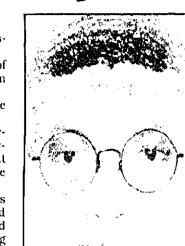
Neither of the women were phys-

ically harmed. The men escaped with \$828 of the store's money and \$100 from one of the women's purse. Police said the men also stole

the woman's identification. Police said they are still following up leads. According to a Payless employee in Roseville, that The men forced one of the store was robbed in much the same manner only days earlier.

One of the men is described as 5-foot-10-inches tall with a shaved The women were threatened not head, the other man is described to identify the men and only say as 5-feet-7-inches tall, weighing about 180 pounds and wearing

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An artist's sketch of the suspects in the Payless robbery.

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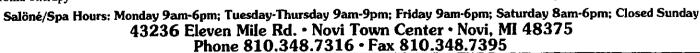
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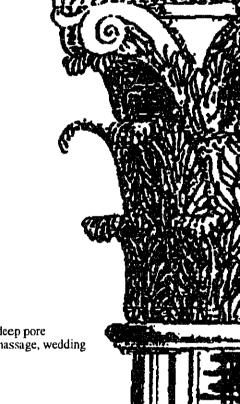
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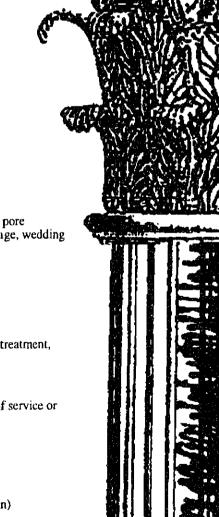
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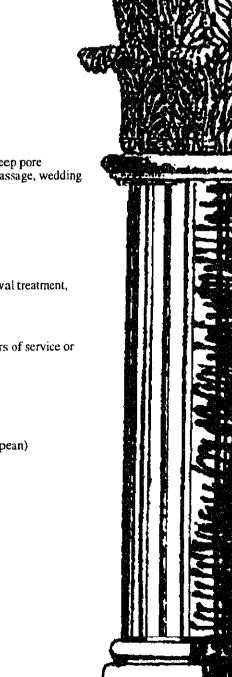








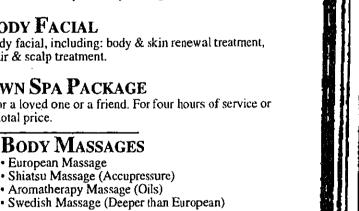












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Romanik sald during an interview last week. But when the doctor wants to hear my heart I still say, you want to listen to 'It'? I don't think of it as mine yet." Dr. Romanik is a former pedia-

trician at the Maybury Tuberculosis Sanatorium and chief of pediatrics at Providence Medical Center in Novi. Though still relatively young at age 60, he describes himself as a type-A personality whose constant stresses and workaholic nature took a seri-

ous toll on his health. At one time, he maintained no less than five professional commit-



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ments, working in private practice while maintaining an association with Providence and other offices. He served in the children's ward at Maybury Hospital from 1964 different occasions.

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had a heart for me," he said.

panic because you know you tion had been a success.

At just 45 he suffered a heart Dr. Romanik said his stay at old west Michigan doctor who died going to die for lack of a kidney." attack, and was added to the Henry Ford in Detroit lasted seven of a brain ancurysm.

three times if the heart was a com- contact the family of the donor. indicating one's intentions.

Two squeezes meant the organ. time remained an enemy. That is, for one reason or another, couldn't Romanik into the spotlight. A next-of-kin. In the event of unex-

But sonichow the patient missed "It was the Henry Ford Hospital the signal and, with a tube runransplant team. They told me they ning down his throat, couldn't communicate his predicament to nightly news. was grateful, but then there's patient's mind at rest. The opera promote the organ donation pro- are all transplantable.

could hear the helicopter fly in saved Dr. Romanik's life came out of this," he said. "If you and I 482-4881

from another physician, a 37-year- talk for eight minutes someone's The Transplantation Society of

state's organ transplant list on two days and was not without its anx- Guarantees of confidentiality. Michigan, popularly known as the prohibit the disclosure of specific Gift of Life Agency, is based in Ann After rallying briefly his heart Before going into surgery, information about organ donors, Arbor and is the official organ continued to weaken and his patient and doctor agreed on a sig- but more can be learned if the recovery network for the state. physicians finally installed a per- nal arrangement for use after the recipient decides to pursue it. Dr. According to agency literature, manent intravenous device with a operation. Knowing he would be Romanik said he intends to write organ donation may be accomremote medicine box last January. unable to talk or ask questions to the state's organ procurement plished by filling out a uniform A defibrillator was also implant- during post-op, Dr. Romanik told agency, the Transplantation Soci- donor card or by placing a sticker ed to prevent recurrences of malig- the surgeon to squeeze his toes ety of Michigan, in an attempt to on the back of a driver license

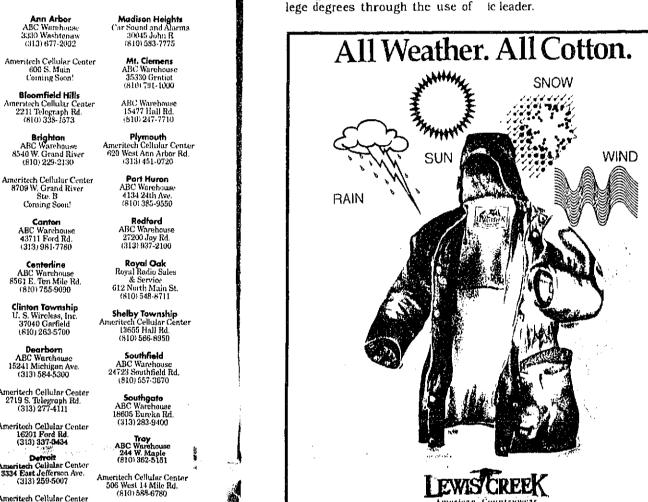
> The unusual circumstances of The only other step - and it is a his transplant have propelled Dr. crucial one - is the notification of Detroit television crew taped pected death, the next-of-kin is scenes of Thanksgiving dinner at contacted and asked to sign a the family's Northville Township donation consent form.

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Cherry moves up from Demo-

cratic floor leader, a post in which

responses to the 22-16 Republican

Succeeding him as floor leader is

Smith, also elected unanimous-

ly, scored a near-hit in 1992 when

he challenged Wayne County Pros-

Miller resigned as minority lead-

he orchestrated Democratic

majority's bills. Republicans have

controlled the Senate since 1984.

The new minority leader plans

to the offense," said John Cherry,

leader of state Senate Democrats.

"We must do more than simply

criticize. We must also put forward

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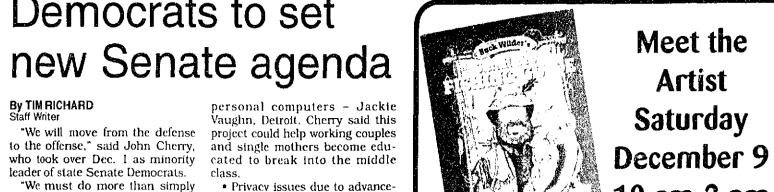
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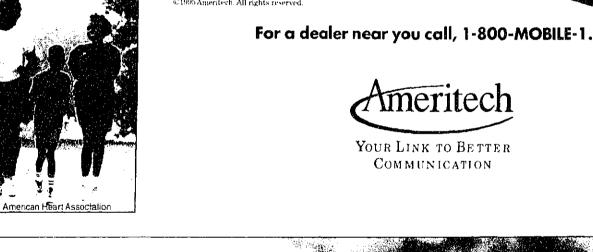












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did not ask for a photocopy, an employee could just fill out a 1040 form and submit it. Since the city does not have access to Internal Revenue Service fillings, it would have no way of verifying whether it is a true copy of what the employce actually submitted to the federal government.

But Klaver said those three boxes were enough. That's fine, he said. "That's all I need."

John Nelson, representing the Novi Police Officers Association - receive benefits until age 25. Nelunion, said he was not sure who among employees had submitted their forms to the city or how complete the copies were. But he did say he had passed on word to union members from Klaver that only those three boxes were need-

Nelson said that although LaReta Roder is the only person to complain publicly, the new requirement is a concern for all police department union employees, as well as for all city employees. The union's position has been that the requirement violates members' privacy, he explained, and has offered proof of eligibility.

... You must as the top policy making body send a message to your administration that extorting information and disseminating that information from employees and their families in direct violation of the Privacy Act of 1974 will not be tolerated."

son argued a birth certification. Nelson said, because Klaver and a tuition bill would suffice. He's offered to have union members have eliminated eight dependents. bers submit sworn affidavits. And he agrees the city's require-But Klaver explained Tuesday ment for copies of tax forms will not be the proof the city is looking nated only because they had for, because IRS documents can-

not be pulled to verify whether the employee has submitted a true "All you do when you require tax: forms is get everyone's dander up,"

This is the first time the city has required copies. Last year, it only asked they be submitted voluntari-

forms are not submitted, he said.

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be a full-time college student to That makes employees all the more nervous, LaReta Roder and claimed in his response memo to

"piggy-backing" its definition of a

dependent on that used by the IRS

for tax purposes. He said other

communities have the require-

ment. And Novi's attorneys have

said the city can require the infor-

LaReta Roder said Monday she

esponded to her inquiries through

her husband rather than directly

to her. But Klaver said it was stan-

vide information about benefits to

the employee, rather than to

employees' family members.

those dependents had been elimiwas also upset that Klaver had grown past eligibility and the city had not vet been notified. "None of the eight were receiving benefits," Klaver said, "but the city dard management practice to pro-

 was paying for them. That's just a waste of taxpayers' money." LaReta Roder also objected that the city has given out her Social Security number.

Nelson said no action will be "Take your Social Security card taken by the union unless depenalternative ways of documenting ly. Nelson said union members out and look at it," she told council dents are climinated by the city. At Ignored that request. But Klaver Monday. "Along the bottom in that point, he said, a grievance... said this year it is a requirement large, bold blue letters it says, and would be filed. In the meantime, erage is provided to city employees—and it will be enforced. Depen—I quote, For Social Security and—he said he'd be working to get the and their dependents up to age 18. dents will be eliminated if 1040 tax purposes - not for identifica- city to accept alternative proof

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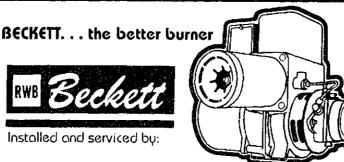
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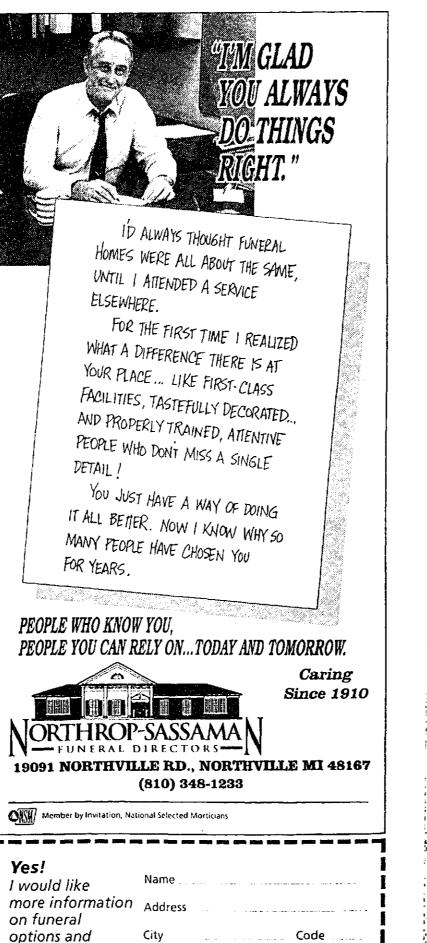
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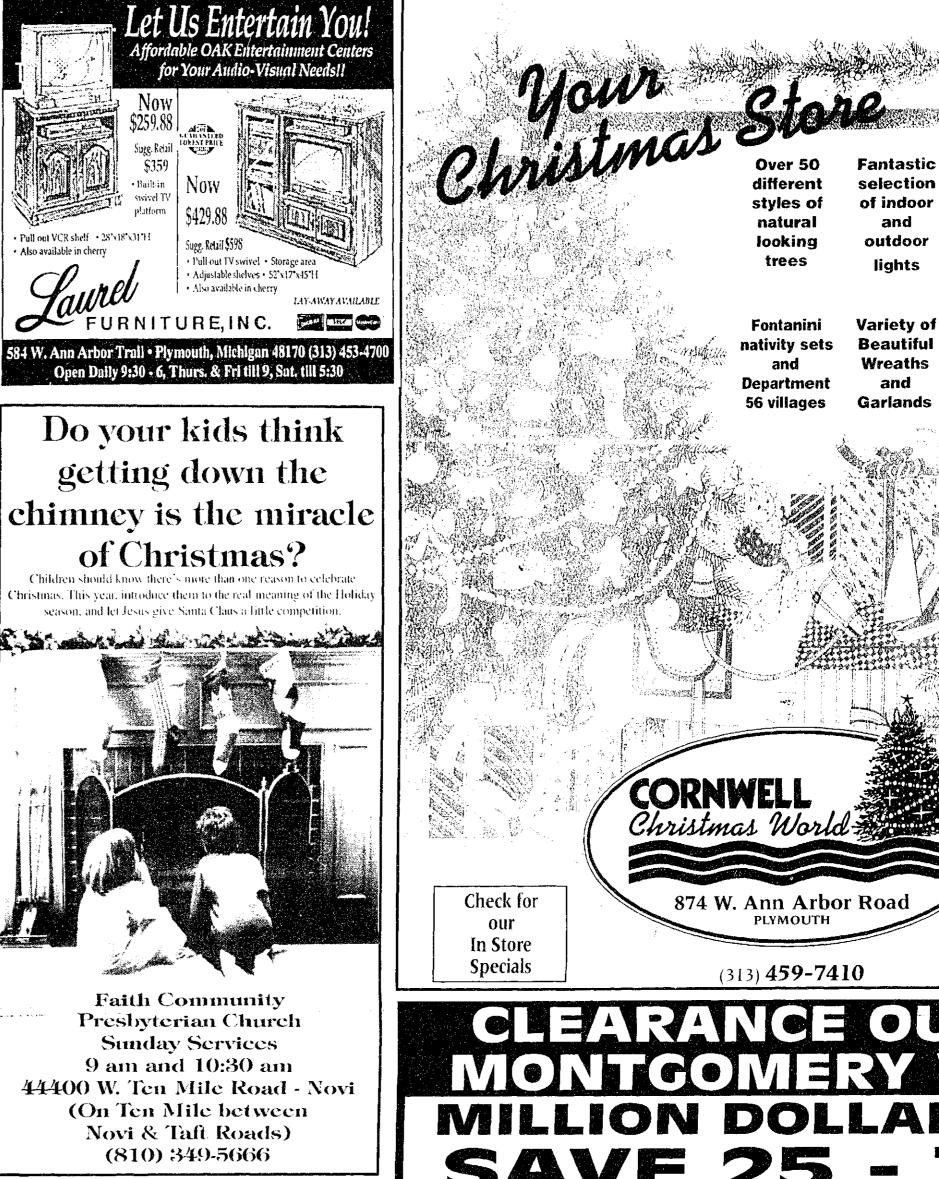
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Restructuring studied by high school

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"When a physician brings us a new treatment were excited about it," said the man. When education brings something new to us we immediately challenge the

Miller said he and the restructuring committee found more than 120 different block schedules and calculated more than 40 percent of schools have gone over on some form of block scheduling.

To illustrate the benefits of the change, parents were shown a 15 minute video put together by teacher David Legg and his students that featured testimony by teachers and kids from a school in Colorado class periods and variety of options.

According to that school's studies, after numbers went up, attendance increased, college bound graduates increased and class sizes decreased.

Novi High is hoping all of those same with students, said Joyner-Clinard.

"Teachers will get to know their stuand address those individual needs," she explained. But parents wanted to know how teach-

period and how they would be held

According to Miller, teachers are already for chaos," he added. receiving professional development classes — One parent questioned the loss of about

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WHERE THE ISSUE IS HEADED

Novi High School administrators will officially recommend the proposal to the Novi Community School District Board of Education at tonight's meeting. However, no action is expected to be taken. The board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Building on Taft Road.

The proposal includes scrapping the six period day with classes lasting 55 minutes and going to a four period day with 85 minute classes. Students would then take eight credits a year instead of the current six and graduate with 32 credits instead of 24 as is the current plan.

Depending on the amount of the course's credit, the course would last either nine weeks or 18 weeks and might meet every day or every other day.

Finals would be given at the conclusion of each course. Administrators are hoping to implement the new schedule in the fall of 1997. It will have to be approved by the board of education

best, parents will have to stay involved. Parents were most concerned with the affect the changes would have on next who uses a similar set-up as the proposed year's seniors. Isn't there a way to ease the age of class time without changing the teaching Novi students in a new and more relatively new staff policy. The teachers Novi system. They swear by the longer students into the scheduling? asked par-curriculum?" she asked. ents. What if seniors can't get into the switching to a block format, honor roll - for their final year already and the disrup-

 tion may not be fair, they said. in 8th grade," said one woman.

results emerge, however the biggest bene- given to seniors to have priority in not how a typical class works." fit is how much time teachers will have scheduling. And while students may run dents better, to find their learning style - the pros for the school much outwelgh the

cons, he added. "We have to make a decision and we the reaction have to be careful," he said. "We're not

one of the) kids." "If you try to phase this in you're asking

with the new schedule

"You say you're not changing curricu-

Miller told the group the school actually classes they need? Seniors have planned saves time by eliminating the number of Barnes, a Spanish teacher. "We don't have times in a day students spend settling into enough time to teach the kids what they class and getting ready to leave. "No mat-need to learn." "My student planned out her four years ter where you are kids have to come in She said longer class periods will help and settle down," Miller. "You could say her teach more effectively. "Every day I Miller said every opportunity would be (why don't you eliminate that) but that's feel rushed, I always feel I could've done

into problems getting into the highly Yitzak Rabin was assassinated the social teacher at the school said the high school demanded Advanced Placement classes, studies classes got on the computers, is ripe for change. Educators need to start added. "We need, sometimes, a fresh hopped on the Internet and downloaded teaching kids differently than the last 100 approach." information from all around the world on years, she said.

> time to go and they were just getting to the that we could be serving the students betgood stuff on the Internet. The kids are ter. frustrated they don't have enough time to use the technology."

Teacher poll concludes school changes needed

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

The rest of the community may not be ready for a change, but the teachers at Novi High School are.

Last year, the Committee for Restructuring took a teacher vote and concluded 85 error. percent of the teachers felt there needed to be a change of some kind in the school. So the committee of about 25 teachers sat down and came up with a plan. Take restructure it differently, they decided. The result is a proposal to switch from

And while some teachers have some

creative way. "I'm really excited about it," said Bridget

better if I had more time," she explained. Miller gave an example. The day after The Novl High School alumnus and new

Marti Franchi, a long-time English be very flexible," said Barnes.

Some may be nervous because it's such

of fear. It's not like anything we've done said Principal Arthur Miller. before. It's brand new."

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she asked. "The answer is a resounding

She said implementation of the schedule will probably have to be fine tuned. "banged around" a bit and be "trial and

"We don't expect to have all the answers the minute we start," Franchi explained. Said Barnes: "We're not just going to throw teachers into a new time structure the same time of the school day and without giving them the means to do

Barnes thinks the benefits of the using six period days at 55 minutes a change include she will get to know her and although the administration will do its seven hours of class time during the year class to four period days at 85 minutes a students better, be able to judge the progress of their work and adapt to their

lum but how can you eliminate a percent- hesitation, most are looking forward to ... She said it will also help carry out the a are encouraged to interact with every one

of their students every day. "I have 130 students everyday," said Barnes, "For me to have some sort of individual time with those 130 students is nearly impossible."

different things (in the classroom)," said Franchi. "It's encouraging to take material and develop it in many ways." "It's wonderful for us 'oldies'," she

"It's going to challenge us to do many

Barnes said the biggest concern is how the students will be scheduled. At NHS These kids weren't reading stuff written a big change," said Barnes, a member of students sign up for classes and then ers would adjust to the extended class guaranteeing we're going to satisfy (every five years ago," he said. "It was almost the committee. "But the teachers realize teachers are assigned to fit those needs. With more options available for the students "we as teachers are going to have to

> "You're hearing a new spirit here and There is a lot of apprehension and a lot that is fundamental to this happening,"



The work day for youngsters in food processing could be extended Sen. Jim Berryman, D-Adrian. under a controversial bill passed

Democratic foes fear: 1) it also agricultural extension agent. It shift. If you work from 4 p.m. to Berryman replied. The bill defines Believe me, 16- and 17-year-olds where most injuries to young ing. workers occur, and 2) fast food Since 1938 youngsters have the shift."

restaurants will ask for the same been prohibited from working past kind of long hours for their young 11:30 p.m. without permission safety, McManus said, "There has employees, too. from the Department of Labor. A key change will be to extend The practice is for the processor plants. the mandatory quitting time from to ask for exceptions. These have from 11:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. been routinely granted by the Milwe're going backwards," objected tions," said McManus.

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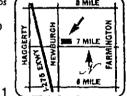
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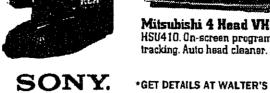


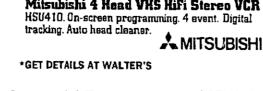














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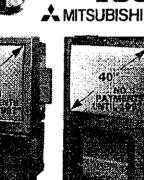
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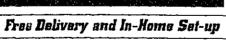
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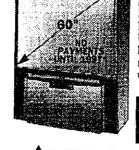
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he spent the money. advertising I can buy for a hun- farm, he headed to the little com- thought it was worth," said Rose.

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VI which Button helped to become candidate, said former city clerk Button paid for school with the Village of Novi in 1958. He Gerry Stipp. 'Nobody paid the money made from trapping and became known as a quiet but \$100. They got signatures on peti-selling furs, said his daughter, and thoughtful man, who said few graduated in 1931 as a mechani- words but when he did people lis-So one day she asked him why cal engineer. Remembering the tened. "He would so anything for times his father took him to the anybody and sometimes I think it His reply: That's the cheapest No. VI milk station west of the got him in more trouble than I Button remained involved in pol-

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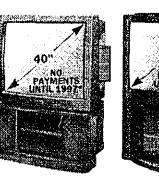
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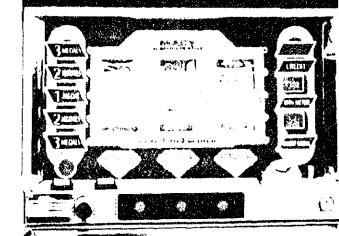
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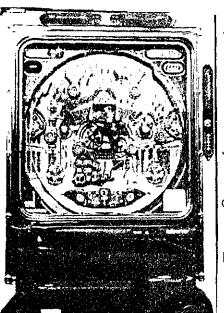




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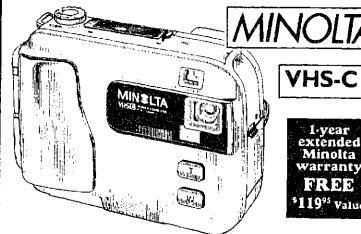


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Cusak to address PTO at Novi school meeting

dren's activist from Lansing is esteem and responsibility. Respect scheduled to speak at Novi Mead- is one of the themes for the stuows at 7 p.m. on Dec. 6. The Parenting Committee of the year.

Novi Meadows PTO is inviting all the free event. The theme of the night is "Talkand issues of self-respect, respect to the students.

dent body at the school for the

Cusak involves parents and chil-Meadows parents and children to dren in hands-on exercises and uses humor, story-telling and mime to deliver his message. ing Inside Out" and deals with students' expressing their feelings school earlier in the day to speak

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Michelle Bononi concedes that there are the text. people who think it's weird to prowlthrough old cemeteries.

She's not one of them. Bononi, chair of the Novi Historical Commission, has long tbeen a fan of burial grounds as places to and American folk art. *steep yourself in the local history of an

Wednesday, the second historical marker to go up in the city was planted at the Bononi sald. Novi Cemetery on Novi Road. The burial ground is where many of Novi's pioneer fathers and mothers rest, as well as veterans of the War of 1812, the Civil War and include Cornelius Austin, Historic Com-World War II. Also there are two, count mission member Kathy Mutch said. 'em two, soldiers of the American Revolu- Austin came in 1828, part of the third

"We thought there should be some des-Buried at the Novi Cemetery are Caleb

marker features a brand new historic logo Loule wrote in her local history, No. VI On of the old Novi Township Hall framed by the Trail. He died in 1839. Hooper, also Fuerst apple orchard.

The other historic marker in town is at Mutch said. the old Township Hall.

"There are so many ways to look at a home and all that." cemetery, not only the obvious ones but looking at the gravestones as carvings,"

1825. Those Interred at the Novi Cemetery wave of settlers to town.

ignation to do honor to these people. It's a Carr and Hooper Bishop, both of whom real cross-section of local history that took up arms to fight the British in the really deserves some attention," Bononi American Revolution. Carr. a Methodist preacher, was born in 1762 and enlisted The striking 30-inch tall, 20-inch wide in the army as a 14-year-old private,

1779 and died here in 1861, at age 99. "It came out even more handsomely "The problem is documenting all the than we hoped,* Bononi said, adding that people who are in the cemetery. There are the Historical Commission's John Thom-some interesting ladies there who got obliterated, the passage of time is taking son did all the legwork involved in bring- involved in the temperance movement in its toll," Bononi explained.

ing the plaque to Novi. Local historian Novi. It was when the Novi Inn was at the Barbara Louie took on the research for east corner of Novi Road and Grand River and wanted to be able to sell liquor,

There was this battle back and forth Old cemeteries are a treasure trove for between the township and these ladies enthusiasts of local history, genealogy over whether they would allow that or not. The ladies were battling for family and

Bononi trekked to Novi from Connecticut three years ago. She's long studied cemeteries and was interested to see two Pioneers began venturing into this area tombstone carving motifs here that she'd following the opening of the Erie Canal in never seen before - a hand with a finger pointing heavenward and an acorn. A marble gravestone was a big investment for a local farming family, she points out.

> At present, some members of the Historical Commission are engaged in an inventory of the stones, with an eye towards both preservation and distinguishing those of historic and artistic interest. They're also attempting to find

one of the remaining trees of the old born in 1762, signed up for two years in photographs of each marker. In future years, they may be all that remains legible "A lot of the marble inscriptions are



plague at the Novi cemetery.

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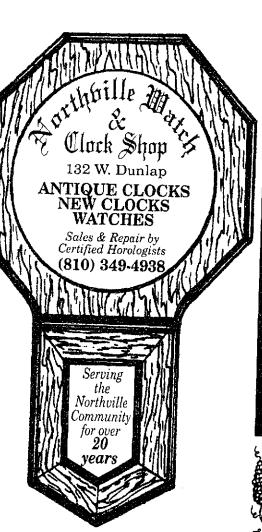
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20A THURSDAY December 7

Progress on Fuerst farm purchase is hopeful

Council and the school district Board of Education have agreed to get serious about negotiating a purchase of the Fuerst farm property on the corner of Ten Mile and Taft roads.

The school district inherited it when the Fuerst sisters, Ruby and Iva, Government passed on. But it has no use for the estate, and now it appears the district will be willing to trade, in some man-the future. ner, that property for land the city owns at Eleven Mile and Wixom roads for a new middle school.

The price has not been settled. District officials maintain that if the trade were even up, the city would get a heck of a bargain considering the value of the Fuerst estate has been set at ballot proposal has been suggested,

That may be, but we'll reiterate our view that who owes who for what land in this deal is secondary. Remember that the money for both schools and city all comes from one source - the same set of taxpayers. What is important is that the district gets land for a



So, it is good to see progress being Another issue of course will be how

to pay for the renovations needed to restore the buildings and put them back in use. It is estimated the cost of renovation would come to \$475,000. A but frankly that is going to have to depend on what the final use for the building and complex will be.

We'd prefer to see if some civic organization, perhaps Preservation Novi itself, can raise the money through fund raising first.

In any case, both city and schools school and the farm is preserved for deserve credit for their progress.

A toy makes holiday special

This is a time of year when there's a whom live right here, need help. A toy lot of talk about compassion and for a kid on Christmas who'd otherwise humanity and love thy neighbor. get nothing could be a miracle. There's also a lot of talk about how of rose-colored pipe dream. You can't amount of good.

It's made up of individual human open on Christmas. The group he beings and each one of us can help at started has now given toys to more least one other person out there who than 100 million needy kids.

by taking the time to buy a newspaper to one of them. but that little bit of effort, when com- treasure for a long time. bined with that of thousands of others, Come to think of it, so will you.

Many of our neighbors, some of

The Toys for Tots program started thinking like that is impractical, a sort small but has done an immeasurable

save the world, cynics say, so why do One man, a guy named Bill Hendricks, began Toys for Toys more than We'll tell you why - because "the a half-century ago when he found that world" isn't some impossible monolith. no one was giving poor kids a toy to

Toys for Tots is collecting for this We're not talking about donating a holiday season through Dec. 15 here kidney or becoming a missionary, in Novi and Northville. Look for the list either. You can make a real difference of drop off points on page three of this in the life of one of your neighbors just issue and take a new, unwrapped toy

or a Christmas toy. That might take Your support will make this Christonly a few minutes and a few dollars mas one that someone out there will

Russ Button will be missed

Russ Button, a former Novi Village wilderness to Lansing to attend college Council member, died over the week- read almost as a chapter out of a end leaving behind a legendary tale of James Fenimore Cooper novel.

residents to the area, he was loved by knew the way things used to be. many of the "old timers" like former police chief Lee BeGole and former city chance to know Russ Button. He was clerk Gerry Stipp.

In fact, many people probably would The people of Novi should make sure have passed him on the street as he all these "old-timers" and their stories drove his big, old beat-up station are heard. wagon around town, never knowing

But, the old-timers began to miss the learn from them. sight of that wagon in front of city hall. As Parkinson's Disease began to take people. The ones who grew up when control of his world, Button stopped the city was just a couple of dirt roads

driving the wagon. Seeing that car meant, somewhere, between.

to the funeral home," she said.

should have been parked out in front loved recording tales on cassette tape.

Sometimes we learn about people Button sounds like he was quite a character. Tales of his trek through the

a man who helped change a communi- He came back to help a small community known as No. VI grow into a While the 86-year-old man remained city called Novi. As he watched the relatively unknown to many of the new changes, he made sure his children

We would have liked to have the history come alive.

The Novi Historical Society attempts the contributions he made to the com- to document oral histories but if nobody reads them than the city can't

> It's a race against time to know these and a lot of farms are few and far

It's sad to lose someone like Russ Gerry Stipp said she felt something Button. Someone with so much to tell. was out of place at the funeral home But his family remembers the stories, Monday night. "I felt that old wagon and according to his daughter, he We should all sit down and listen.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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arbiter. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned. Submit letters to: Editor, The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167

Looking at health inspections



I'm referring of course to School in Northville. the page that appears in this week's edition of The Novi detailing the results of Public Health Department Inspections of school district cafeterias and food services.

The TV news show Amerithings. It concluded that the 3 R's still exist in mod-year. ern schools, but the meanings has changed — rats, roaches and rancid food.

Things aren't like that here in the local school disthe food services here are pretty clean. There's the every year from here on out. occasional violation of course but then that's bound respond quickly to the health department's items their jobs, than we have served our purpose. and keep a generally clean operation.

He said contended school districts should be scoring in the range of the 90s and anytime their scores dip below 90, it should be a cause for concern. Notably most of our schools scored pretty consistently in that range. The worst rating received was by Walled Lake Western High School. Again it's not a came from surprise, it being an oldest building in the vicinity with a large cafeteria operation thus more prone to News and The Northville Record.

was an original idea but it Of course, there were a few notable violations wasn't we stole it directly—mouse droppings in Novi Middle School, chemicals from one of the TV tabloid stored near containers at Novi High School, and food kept at improper temperatures in the Old Village

Nonetheless, overall you would conclude local school are pretty clean. Still, we published the find-News/Northville Record ings from the health inspection reports in our paper this week and we do so for three particular reasons: First, you should know the conditions in your

cafeteria in your local school cafeteria. The media of late has taken the publishing health inspection reports of local restaurants and that's fine but you can Journal conducted a similar survey recently eat in those restaurants, what, once a week at most? pulling health inspection records from 20 major. You send your kids off to eat in the school cafeterias cities across the nation and found some incredible every day, every week for nine months out of the

So you should know. Good, bad or indifferent, that information should be in the paper. As a result, The Northville Record/Novi News intends to continue tricts. In fact, the health inspection reports showed publishing results of health department records

Secondly, food service workers now know that we to occur. No restaurant manages to escape its health will be looking at them and will know that we intend inspections without occasionally be cited for some to publish them in the future. If that provides an minor point. The key is that the food preparers incentive for them to continue to do their best at

Thirdly, this is just plain good journalism. We can You would expect the cafeterias and kitchens in think of few stories a local newspaper could write local school districts to be pretty clean. The head of that would be more important than looking at the the health department said essentially the same annual health department inspection reports of school cafeterias.

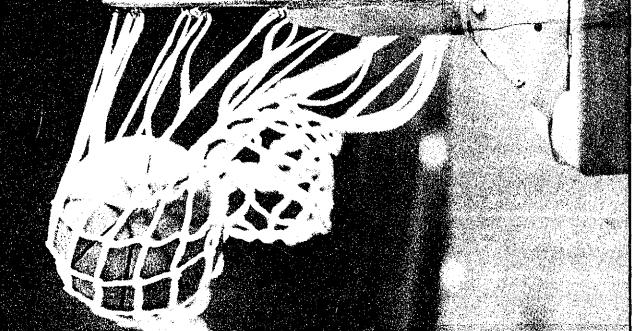
We picked the idea up from another media and perhaps some other publication will pick the idea up from us and decide to start running reviews of their local school districts and local school cafeterias. A good idea is a good idea regardless of where it

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell





Swish!

Hoop season to boys basketball starts

It's all part of job of reporter



Workens

er reason other than to other.

It's all part of the job of being a writer for this newspaper. The toy story you may have read last week. In this week's B section, you'll read about the reason for going to prison. As for the church, I'm hoping to catch the Fine Arts performance at First Presbyterian Church on Sun-

Even assignments that I think will be routine, usually turn up some interesting little pieces of information I carefully file away hoping to retrieve rectional Facility for allowing us to visit with Whitt someday for future use.

But I was nervous about going into the prison. What if there's a riot while I'm in there? What if building. Thompson stayed in the visiting room with there's a lock down? My only knowledge of prisons us while Hal Gould took photographs and I interhas come from what I've seen in movies and on tele-viewed inmate Whitt as she visited with June Clark. vision shows. I pictured myself making a sudden pastoral volunteer. move and the guards drawing their weapons. No such thing happened of course.

Two weeks ago I was in a The guards were all business on my visit, reterring toy store. Last week I ended to each other with strict adherence to rank titles. up in prison. Sunday I'm We were only in a few corridors of the correctional

looking forward going to facility. There were not as many bars as I had church. So how come I'm still expected to see. I did not see anyone walking around working for the newspaper. in shackles. Children coming to visit have access to I was not accused of hold- a small playground area which is secured with ing the salespeople at the toy barbed wire and a brick wall.

store hostage, so that is not Since we had come during visiting hours, a handthe reason why I visited the ful of other inmates were already sitting with friends prison so therefore I'm must or relatives in a cafeteria style visiting room with be going to church for anoth- vending machines at one end and guards at the

The inmate I was interviewing, Denise Whitt, was frisked before and after our visit. She was allowed to wear her street clothes for our visit only.

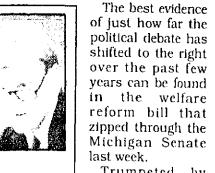
My worries about asking her an insensitive question and her leaping at me in a rage were absolutely ridiculous. Whitt appeared soft spoken and calm. She tried to disguise her nervousness with laughter. I have to thank Warden Joan Yukins and Public

Relations Director Erik Thompson of the Scott Cor-

to do today's story on the prison ministry. Yukins escorted us into the prison portion of the

Carol Workens is a staff writer for The Novi News and The Northville Record.

Welfare debate has shifts to right



Trumpeted by Power ed activity - at least 20 hours a week with- up. in 60 days of going on welfare or lose their

demonstrated that the best welfare pro- untested these reforms might be.

have provoked a firestorm of criticism. No early '90s bromide).

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The best evidence productive society," me-tooed House ways the society and its economic base of just how far the Democratic Leader Curtis Hertel.

Even Ann Marston, President of the better for it shifted to the right Michigan League for Human Services, the in the welfare open public planning process and "a delibreform bill that erative approach" to changes in entitlezipped through the ment programs that used to be immunized Michigan Senate from change, let alone criticism. How come?

First, the facts are fairly clear. Despite supporters as "the many years' expenditure of countless milmost comprehen- lions of tax dollars on welfare and other community service or employment-relat- teenaged single parents keep going up and It's not a big jump to conclude that there

is something intrinsic (training for depenperfect summary of the philosophy now fare that perversely prevents them from work like raking leaves. dominating most political discussion: achieving their stated purpose. Therefore, "Welfare reform lifts people out of poverty say folks like Gov. Engler, let's reform welinstead of trapping them in it. We've fare, and never mind how drastic or gram is a private-sector job. By limiting And the Democrats, having advocated a job good enough to support a family is to

government, cutting taxes and reducing and funded such programs for years and get some serious skills. Doing this is not the burden of regulation, we can create a years, are not going to cut much ice by cheap, nor quick, nor easy. Nor will you climate of opportunity that will allow aid arguing that things would be better if we find much about skills in the package now recipients to leave the welfare rolls for the just spent lots more money (a 1980s point of view) or that all the reform that is need-Ten years ago such a proposal would ed is to tinker around the edges a bit [an

The entire spectrum of debate has "There is no argument that reform of the moved. And because I believe that there is ny that owns this newspaper. His Touchwelfare system is needed if we want to no one political orthodoxy that holds true Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047, accomplish the goal of a self-sufficient, for decade upon decade, regardless of the ext. 1880.

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Letters

Best wishes for

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senior citizens and their activity

clear my reputation with the Novi event.

have evolved, I believe the Republic is the

Certainly, this does not excuse the over the past few main advocacy group for welfare and other Engler Administration of unseemly haste years can be found social programs, could only call for an in driving a very far-reaching welfare reform package through the Legislature with minimum deliberation just to be first to deliver the goods to Washington. After all, ambition is what it is, and many vice presidential nominations have been compounded out of far flimsier fabric.

In fact, the best evidence of what comes from serious welfare reform comes from sive welfare reform system in the nation," support programs, the numbers of the Michigan in 1991, when the Engler adminthe plan will require all recipients to work poor, the jobless, the homeless and istration abruptly tossed some 80,000 adults off welfare on the theory that this would motivate them to find work. Two years later, according to a study by the U of M, only 20 percent had steady jobs and Governor Engler's rhetoric offers a near- dency?) embedded in programs like wel- another 17 percent had found informal

The underlying political reality is certainly that it's good public policy to require those on welfare to work, while the stubborn fact remains that the only way to get making its way to Washington.

But that's why, after some years, today's orthodoxy will itself be outmoded and ready for its own dose of reform.

Phil Power is the chairman of the compa-

other assignments, pending

surgery prevented me from accept-

ing. For five years these parties

have been organized with a great

deal of help from my office staff.

The time schedule still remains on

our computer. I knew we could

carry on without any concern for

my recovery time. It was because

of my disappointment in being

removed from this committee that

resigned from the Rotary in July.

have put my heart and soul into

making these events a success

and it gives me great pleasure to

know they will continue. But, it is

entirely false that I would ever will-

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activities. All were questioning the committee to make room for A look back at the Depression

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directors. As many of you are the event will go on as always, I

aware I have chaired the Novi am disheartened at the need to

Rotary Club senior citizens Veter- clear up the terrible impression

ans Day and holiday parties. In volunteers were given. In early

the past few days I have received a July, the club president with

number of calls from volunteers approval from the board of direc-

who have assisted me with these tors decided to remove me from

whether the event was being held.

I gave each caller the contact

names and numbers for this year's

event. I have since been advised

that they were told the previous

chairperson resigned and left the

While I am happy to report that



Barbara Louie

history books. Though news of eries on paper money." the crash did not

both felt that the village would sustain the Lapham, cashier of the Lapham State Savnext year without trouble. The mayor ings Bank."

\$3,000 left in the general fund." dition and that there are no more bonded increase for all his employees.

The decade of the struction. The village already has some- to be used to pay their taxes, "the highest 1930s was repre- thing like \$17,000 in the sinking funds to state tax in the history of Michigan."

sented mainly by take care of those expenses when due. the devastation of "The commissioner voted to transfer has more cash than state," announced the Depression. some money from the sinking fund to the The Stock Market general fund for the purpose of buying crash came on Oct. some bonds. The earnings from the bonds 19, 1929, "Black will bring the village a neat little sum each

Monday," as it is year in interest." still known in the Two weeks later, an announcement calmed readers that there were "No forg-

The Record stated, "If you are fortunate make The Northville enough to have any money - paper money Record headlines, by November of that - do not be alarmed at stories you hear year a front page article reassured its citi- pertaining to an alleged forgery of (Secrezens that "Cash in bank at end of the year tary of the Treasury) Andrew Mellon's name on the bills. If you have any, and Mayor Charles Filkins and City Clerk you are lucky these days if you have, they Ambler, in reviewing the villager funds, are perfectly good, says Edward H.

claimed that "after the payment of all The temporary notes, continued The expected expenses there should be a good Record, " ... will be substituted for the old balance next March (of) ... something like on \$1 silver certificates and on Federal

Reserve notes. He did caution village officials to use By the end of November 1929, "Good care in the upcoming expenditures during news comes to hundreds of residents of that winter. "He pointed out the fact that Northville" when Henry Ford, "America's Northville is in an excellent financial congreatest benefactor" announced an quite the same again.

debts to pay until 1934 when the bonds On the other hand, just two columns Barbara Louie is a local historian and the fall due in 1952. This is for the sewer con-away, that increase in wages would need author of the book, No. VI on the Trail.

As December rolled around, the "village

Mayor Filkins continued to keep a close eye on the village funds, and by year's end

was proud to be able to claim \$9,500 in the local treasury. Though Northville and Novi did not suffer as much as other communities during those bleak years of the 1930s, at least

up with the times. The building still standing today at the southeast corner of Novi Road and Grand River was originally erected as a bank. Construction was completed, unfortunately, just in time for the national bank failures of the 1930s, and even though it still has the look of an old-time bank, it has

one building in Novi was unable to keep

never been used as such. Northville and Novi weathered the Depression, but the major change occurred in the farming center of Novi. Farmers, who were getting too little for their produce, began to find jobs in urban factories and the town would never be

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OCC starts search for new chancellor

What's in a chancellor? Besides having an earned doctorate, the next chief executive of Oakland Community College must have experience as a president or senior administrator in a multi-

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The CEO must be able to work not at OCC. Finalists have been with the board of trustees, busi- interviewed in public sessions, as ness feaders, labor unions, legisla- required by section 8 of the Open tors (especially those who write the Meetings Act. budget) and diverse sectors of the Campus Interest has been campus community.

Oh, and the CEO must believe in allowed to ask questions of the shared governance and affirmative—candidates. Since medieval days, action - particularly at a college "college" has meant a representawhere 57 percent of the 30,000 tive assembly - hence the Catholic students are women. Those were Church's College of Cardinals and the qualities OCC was looking for the U.S.'s quadrennial Electoral in 1991, and most of them will be College. Autocrats aren't popular on the list this year as a new chief at colleges. to replace Dr. Patsy Calkins is

In a memo to 750 college tives have a comment or report at employees, Interim Chancellor every meeting, and where students Anthony Jarson asked, "Help us have a non-voting advisory seat on finalize a new profile that meets—the board. At U-M, the faculty our need today by forwarding your served the governing board stern suggestions for change to my office warning that it expects the succes-

formed that represents a broad industry. spectrum of our college communiselecting a new chancellor."

title because it smacks of Hitler's Ann Arbor campus. title in Germany's Third Reich. There may be a change to chief executive officer (CEO), as in many industries.

The board of trustees, contending that Calkins falled to consult them on such matters as contracts and personnel changes, is likely to amend the profile - in reality, if not on paper - to pick someone who will be more attentive to the seven folks who faced the voters. And since voters opted to nearly double the property tax rate, OCC has \$25 million more a year for renovations and new equipment.

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to know something about dealing with design, facilities and contractors. Trustees clearly want periodic reports about how the capital is being spent.

Open meetings have been a problem at Oakland University, the University of Michigan and other units around the state, but

intense, though the public isn't

That interest is sure to continue at OCC, where faculty representasor to James Duderstadt to come "A search committee will be from academia, not finance or

So far the OCC board has set no ly to assist the board of trustees in target date for a hiring. Typically, the search can take six months: The chancellor is chief executive—the 1990-91 search took nine of the five-campus, two-year col-months. U-M spent 14 months on lege with a nearly \$100 million—its last search before picking the budget. Some trustees dislike the man who was already No. 2 on the

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Andris wins in race for Novi's last Class C liquor license

member Rob Mitzel noted in an before obtaining a liquor license, Papadapalis could be completed. earlier meeting that the city's own and council turned him away. But

approval, but it does not specify at January, 1996. what level. Andris has "preliminary site plan" approval, and has since 1991. According to staff planners, attention that another prospective the city in the past has considered licensee has submitted an applicathat good enough, because prelimtion for the last remaining liquor inary approval resolves the building concepts and final site plan stated in a letter to the council. approval involves mainly engineer-Since this second request was But the city attorneys concluded

in November that the ordinance did indeed mean final site plan approval, and to grant the license the council would have to waive that portion of the law.

That's what council members did, in a 5-2 vote Monday with Mitzel and council member Nancy Cassis dissenting.

And they did it because Andris himself got caught in a change of rules. He applied in February for a Resort Liquor License from the state Liquor Control Commission, which would have left Novi with that one last license. But under a new director this year, the state changed its policy on resort licenses, declining to hand them out until the local community has run out of its quota of licenses. Since that last license was still available, Andris was rejected by the state in

Andris then finished his preliminary site plan, received the necessary approvals and submitted his request for "conditional approval" of the city's last remaining license

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Continued from 1 that meeting, council raised the nance should be interpreted was question of whether the applicant would likely be brought before economically viable," Andris conmillion on 2.42 acres of land zoned members said Monday evening. the key issue Monday. Council must have final site plan approval council before his plan for Port cluded in his letter.

"In that event, we would stand liquor license with the usual six and Myrna Romain. The eatery for a state Resort License, they Andris has since been informed by in the very precarious position of month requirement to meet all would have a Greek cuisine and is pointed out. of liquor licenses requires the his architect that the final site having spent several thousands of conditions, it added a requirement planned to have a view of the lake. applicant to have site plan plan cannot be finished before dollars and great effort to obtain that the final site plan must be It is being designed by architect liquor license that would no longer done in 90 days to move the proexist. In view of the fact that a ject along. Council member front would be landscaped, the been brought to this applicant's liquor license allowing wine and cocktails would be essential to the the motion to add the requirement, type of restaurant planned by this that Port Papadapalis has had preapplicant, we would have expend- liminary approval for some time ed all the monies and effort to and has been long delayed. The 50 workers, although there would obtain a final site plan futilely.

"In short, without the availability extensions to its site plan. being submitted by an existing of the liquor license, the present

Richard Clark noted, as he made restaurant has had three one-year

likely be no more than 10 or 12 on

East Lake Drive from the water.

B-3. The restaurant would be When this last license in the city is Although council approved the owned by Andris, Elane Andris issued, New Bangkok could apply

Plus, more made be available Victor Saroki, Although the lakesoon, when the city conducts at restaurant would be located across Novi has a total of 22 Class C liquor licenses, based on its 1990 Andris said Monday night the population figure of 32,998. The restaurant would employee about state gives a quota for licenses of one per 1,500 population. Considering the growth in Novi since the last census, it is expected Novi will Andris is planning to build a New Bangkok need not be perpick up as many as five more.



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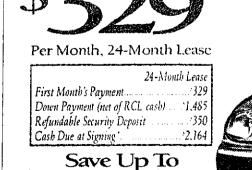
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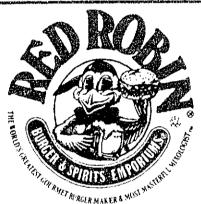
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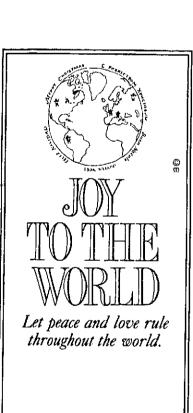
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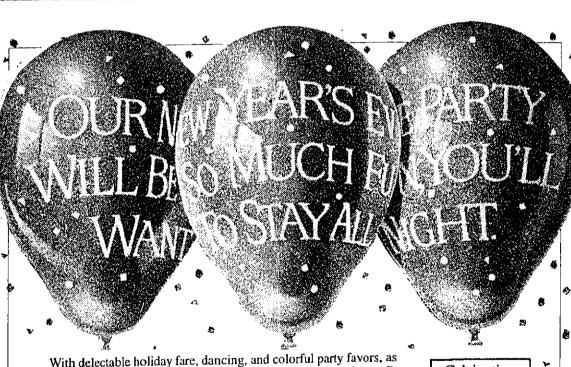
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THURSDAY December 7, 1995



Above, two hands connect a friendship that has developed over three years. At right, June Clark touches Denise Whitt gently on the shoulder as a sign of reassurance.



l touch makes contact

In 1991, two lives were changed forever.

Denise Whitt almost lost everything. All she had left were her family members and they

weren't visiting her.

That same year June Clark answered the call to become involved in the pastoral ministry program through her church. The two women's paths were to cross one year later.

Whitt was very bitter and lonely when she began serving a sentence for manslaughter in 1991 at Scott Correctional Facility in Northville Township.

According to Whitt, she was convicted of manslaughter after she stabbed a man in her apartment. The man stumbled outside where he later

The apartment building where she lived was overrun with drug users and the homeless. Her sentence was 7 to 15 years. Whitt will be eligible for parole in

"I felt as though the world was against me," Whitt said. "I felt as though God had let me down."

But then her attitude underwent a change. "After a few months and some praying, I decided why be here and be bitter, there's so much here that they offer that out in the world I didn't have time to do because I worked all the time."

Whitt, lonely and in need of someone to talk to, got hooked up with Clark.

Whitt remembers Clark's first visit to her three years ago. "I don't know what to say or what to do," Clark told Whitt. "I'm religious but I don't throw the Bible.

I don't recite verses. "Just be yourself," Whitt told her. "Just by being yourself, that right there will make everything all

June Clark is frisked by corrections officer M. Cartwright-Biggs before a visit.

right. If more people would understand that you don't have to come and lie, you don't have to come and think about what am I going to say to this person," Whitt said.

Whitt's positive attitude has made her a model prisoner, both at Scott and with Clark, who takes the new pastoral volunteers on a visit to Whitt whom she fondly calls Dec - as part of their training

"When I would train people to come in and do prison ministry, I would always bring them in to see Dee because Dee is so pleasant, and people would

be frightened about coming in. "When they would come in and visit her, they leave feeling really comfortable and really convinced that they want to do it," Clark, a Northville resident,

"When you're in prison, you lose a lot," Whitt said. A lot of people lose their family, their home, their job, any money, you lose all that. When you come here you have nothing to look forward to, that makes you bitter.

"I didn't know that there were still people that existed like June," Whitt said. "Now I do and I wish other people would be something like her. You know, come and see someone.

"June keeps me updated on the world," Whitt said of the 67-year-old Clark, whom she warmly refers to as her second mother.

"I look forward to my visits with her, they are spe-

cial to me too," Clark said.

Over the next three years a trust developed between Clark and Whitt, on a friendship as well as

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Volunteer



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Anusbigian is working to renovate the pond

Story by Carol Workens • Photos by Hal Gould

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

"It started as a group of con-cerned citizens who lived around the pond," said Mike Anusbigian who is an active volunteer in the effort to renovate Mill Pond.

There are still snapping turtles, geese, and ducks, blue gills and chip bass in the pond.

People used to swim in it, and they'd go by in canoe or rowboat to the Cider Mill.

At the southern end - at Mill Race Historical Village - there is a dam that was built in 1826 when Northville was new. It's a popular picnic spot.

The problem, though, is that this eight acres of water, which is actually the Middle Rouge River, is filling up with silt and sedimentation at an alarming rate. No sewage has been dumped into it, and there's no heavy metal in it. But there are mystery pipes water pipes, 15 or so - which no one can identify.

New sand bars and islands are Anusbigian at 349-0712.

forming, and the dam at Mill Race is getting old and may soon give

Anusbigian said this is no ordinary river. It's the Rouge, part of a large system running through a great part of the state.

It needs dredging. The city of Northville owns Mill Pond but it doesn't have the funds to do the job. So a group of citizens was formed in 1943 - the Friends of Mill Pond - consisting of 60 regular members and five corporate members from different compa-

"We meet every six weeks at Mill Race and talk about ways to solve problems of the pond," said Anusbigian. "We have a newsletter we

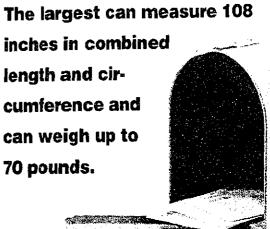
put out every six or eight weeks." The latest news is that a presentation was recently made to the Wayne County Environmental Department concerning money set aside for water projects.

If you are interested in the Friends of Mill Pond, call Mike

It's A Fact

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Mike Anusbigian

Whitehall seeks help from the community

from the community to help with more information. activities. Several members from the National Honor Society will be ANOTHER WAY PREGNANCY helping this week with Christmas CENTER decorations throughout the halls

Last month "Pie Potluck" was Ten Mile, Suite 208, Novi, recently as well to those facing unplanned sional honorary organization in presented. The families of the rest- had a very successful 11th pregnancies. The program includ- the world whose primary purpose dents were asked to share their anniversary celebration with din- ed two young women who told how is the advancement of education. Christmas workshop has been ornament for a gift exchange. favorite pie at the new polluck pro- ner and an auction at the Holiday. Another Way had assisted them in and women educators. Last month planned with regular Saturday gram. There was a variety of pies - Itin in Farmington Hills. as well as the traditional ones. Another Way Pregnancy Center the services are free including chapter at a meeting held at Thor-uing at 5:30 p.m. Regular service should be at the church at 5:30 They also had a Country Western is celebrating its 11th year of ser- baby and maternity clothes and ton Elementary School. Special will continue at both the 8:30 and p.m. and will car pool to homes of Day complete with baked beans, vice to the community having baby furniture. There is a need for speaker Sheila Henderson, social 10:45 a.m. services except for senior citizens and shut-ins. The

hot dogs on the grill, and country started in 1984 in the Wixom and volunteers in many areas. For worker with Novi schools, spoke Sunday, Dec. 24 which will have a group will return to the church for Several Christmas parties are Novi. They are a non-profit organi 5858. being planned by scout troops, St. zation supported by individuals, James Catholic Church (providing churches and organizations with DELTA KAPPA GAMMA gifts, pizza and cookiesl and the all donations tax deductible. Claus (June and Darrel Lanc of attendance, they were able to raise local chapter Beta Chi which World" with those present bringing donations will be welcome. Last South Lyon). Mr. and Mrs. Claus approximately \$6,900 after involves both Novi and Walled baked goods, arts and crafts, deco-week they decorated Christmas tion about the activities can con-

the annual Rotary luncheon and than musician, played his guitar other chapters. Just recently, they plan to enter the teaching field: Recently, the church family was program which will be held at the and also donated two hours of his met with Farmington's chapter, one for a Novi High School senior involved in a Christmas craft ses- contact her with information for

tacted the Home asking that all 60 businesses and individuals and participate in. These sessions ing will donate children's books or held between 1 and 3 p.m. residents "Make a Wish" card to be donating items and/or services. placed on K mart's wish tree. Candi Martin, president of the Employees and community members board, was presented two dozen. bers can then pick a card and try long stem roses for her many to make that wish come true. Families in the area are invited ouet a success. to attend an Alzheimer's Support

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Group which is held monthly. The Many programs are being January. It is a time to share planned for Whitehall Nursing information, find out what's avail-Home by Kathy Israel, activities—able for caregivers as well as residirector, and her assistant, Vicki dents or family members who may included Brett and Pam Comstock, included three special speakers:

for the evening was Declay, Joe reign.

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next meeting will be sometime in Novi Highlights

and offers not only emotional The Delta Kappa Gamma Society SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN The Center, located at 39575 W. assistance but practical services - International is the largest profes-Northville areas before locating in additional information, call 471- on "Vested in Learning."

will pass out candy canes and lead expenses. Master of Ceremonies Lake, will soon be finishing her rated sweatshirts, etc. Funds from trees that will be distributed at the tact Pastor Scherger at 477-6296.

Today, 21 residents will attend. Formicola. Dave Burger, a Chris- They occasionally meet with two scholarships to students who plan to attend a CPR class. talent as an auction item. Auction- Beta Eta, at which time they had and one from Walled Lake High sion. On Sunday, Dec. 10 the pro- this column, please call 624-0173. The local K mart store has con- eer was Geff Jewell with well over several sessions to choose from School. In addition, those attend- gram "Joy to the World" will be

Harassment;" and Mary Voisin, will be due for the coming year.

"Reading Recovery."

Just recently they met at Oakley Park Elementary School in Walled babysitting service to be continued take for their annual auction for on Saturday, Dec. 9 from 1-5:30 family worship; later at 11 p.m. the scholarship fund. The program p.m. with a minimum charge of \$5 will be the Christmas Eve candle-At the auction with over 100 in ... Janis Wagner, president of the ... was called "Treats Around the ... [for 2-and-a-half hours]. Free will light worship. the auction will be designated for nursing home. In January, they

tapes which will be delivered by Pageant presentations of "A Live Chapter members to Mott Chil- Nativity will be held from 1:30 to dren's Hospital. There will be no meeting in January. The next meeting will be held

on Tuesday, Feb. 6 at Walled Lake - will celebrate a Christmas party at Thuer. They welcome volunteers be at home. Call 349-2200 for Donna Mytych, Jeff and Dora Marilyn Greenstein, Student Port- Middle School. The theme of the home of Brian and Debbie Rautiola, Kevin and Allison Whit-folio Assessment in the Middle meeting will be "To Stress or Not to Abbey. Those attending are asked ted, and Julie Norberg, client ser- Grades; Linda Pollak, "Sexual Stress," At this time nominations to bring an appetizer dessert to

their crisis pregnancies. Many of they joined Northville's Alph Nu evening worship programs contin- Dec. 18. Those planning to attend

10 a.m. service only. The young people have offered a

2:30 with singing of Christmas carols and refreshments to follow. On Saturday, Dec. 9 the adults

Sisters in Spirit will be having a Christmas "get-together" at the home of Dorothy Nichols on Thursday, Dec. 14. Those in atten-A full schedule of Advent and dance are asked to bring a \$4

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Prison ministry offers a chance at a friendship

a church basis.

Whitt, who at 39 is a grandis Clark. Whitt's daughter was able been kept alive and strengthened than visiting the prison." through the weekly phone call Although Clark's visits are called Whitt is allowed to make.

kept the family away. Especially lains. me. About '92 I was still quite bitthings start easing up. It was to be encouraging," Clark said. something that was cating at me." on her life that she required 60 istry while completing a question-

aged and she is scarred for life. phone and called her mother and told her she loved her and that she happened to her. "From that point on I was OK."

pretty full with work and classes, she gets lonely and looks forward

laying around doing nothing." "I'm basically a loner," Whitt Clark visits with prisoners who prayer. for a minute and crack a few jokes one-on-one. if I'm in one of those silly moods.

Before each visit, which usually deserted. "I told her the only way I won't lasts an hour to an hour and a come is if there's a tragedy in the half, Clark must follow a strict

peaceful." Her only regular visitor volunteer work she has ever done. "Prison ministry is not highly toral visit or when training a new to visit once a couple of years ago. respected," Clark said, "A lot of volunteer is to introduce herself Whit's mother works long hours people don't get real excited about much like a friend would. That's

tried to kill me. I hated him and Facility across the street can scholar." that tore my mother up and also request a visit through their chap-

Whitt, who is from Detroit, was years ago when she casually so badly injured from the attempt—checked off the box for prison minunconscious for two weeks. Her Church, Clark, whose husband, vocal cords are permanently dam- Jim, is also involved in a prison ministry, didn't give it much more very slowly and subtly. Eventually she picked up the thought until she was called for

> had to be at least a teacher or a prayer." these prisoners see is the prison

said. "I'll go out and sit in the unit have requested a pastoral visit

"After having raised four children I can understand how that family or I'm so sick I can't get out screening process, including a can happen," she said. "If you of bed," said Clark, who has routine frisk by a female correc- have a child who is doing everytions officer. thing wrong and everything Prisons scare most people, against what you've tried to teach mother and has a grown daughter, which is why Clark is not one to them, we only have so much to said life in prison is "lonesome but tout her ministry, the only type of give and sometimes we're drained." Clark's approach to a first pas-

and does not have a car, but the it. A shopping mall parking lot at exactly what she's trying to estabbond of mother and daughter has night is more frightening to me lish, a friendship. "I never preach because I wouldn't know what to preach. If "pastoral" visits, there's no preach- anyone asked me to give a sermon "I didn't lose my family, if any-ing. Inmates at either the Scott or a homily I would die," she said. thing my family and I became clos- Correctional Facility or the West- "I don't mind talking, I can talk up er. About 10 years ago my brother ern Wayne Men's Correctional a streak, but I'm not a Biblical

"It is like going in as a brother, take whatever classes or training ter but by praying a lot, little sister or family member and trying programs are available to help

about why they are there. blood transfusions and was naire at Our Lady of Victory they'll do when they get out so

"At the end of the visit I will now ask, and it took me a long time to forgave her brother with all her ridiculous. I have no training, no say a prayer and if they say yes, I terpret my holding, hugging," background for it. I assumed you just hold their hands and say a Clark said.

psychologist, or a psychiatrist or a Both Scott and Western Wayne he or she wants a hug, even the becoming an unwed mother at 14, with a religious group, according

Over a period of years, Clark will try to encourage the inmate to them, to get their high school adjust to life in prison, and think

"I try to help them decide what mother," she said. Physical contact can be a probsame thing," she said. "It's all done - feels a young woman should never - behind the six digits (identification - give them."

could be misinterpreted.

Even though Whitt's days are sociologist or something," she said. allow physical contact. A lot of big brutes say yes. On a visit with her husband to Whitt was one of two chosen for problem, a six-month sentence for toral ministers ministry volunteer," she said. "For one man who made Clark feel very the cooking apprenticeship pro- arson when she was in her late "I never stopped to think of peomany of them, their families have uncomfortable, she automatically gram in 1993. ple in prison as being busy," Clark said they can't put up with any held his hands, as she does on all "If I sit here and be bitter there's said. "I always thought of them as more and they cut off their rela- her visits, but at the end she held no way I would be where I am her early 30's. his hands more closely and said a now," said Whitt.

"He sent me a Mother's Day card straight" she got her GED, enrolled eventually and plans to hire all exwith a (picture of a) mother's in self esteem classes, drug classes convicts. "Inmates want pastoral visits hands and he told everybody in and vocational cooking class. She "Once you're in prison and get Other than that I'm content just because they are lonely," she said. prison that I was the only one who is also a tutor and attends college those six digits behind your name,

Clark became involved four equivalency degree, help them Denise Whitt (left) and June Clark say a prayer at the end of each pastoral visit. had ever held his hands except his - classes toward an associate's - it's very hard to get a job. I can degree in business administration. help give others a means of sup-"I am somebody and when I port and be willing to give them a

go into a men's prison because it number). I am going somewhere and with God, hopefully I will "But at my age, 67, I feel I can't never be back here again. This is a "I thought this is absolutely work up to this, do you want to imagine that anyone could misin stage of learning. You learn from only if they ask, and then it's up to your mistakes and I have learned them to make a choice, she said. Whenever she asks an inmate if At 39, Whitt has overcome teers are required to be affiliated

> 20s and the manslaughter conviction she received when she was in

they don't step right back into the lem for men visiting men. Clark leave here, I know I got something chance no one else is willing to Like Clark, Whitt is trying to

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pass the knowledge she has learned on to other inmates, but As of Oct. 2, all pastoral volun-

being shot in the back twice when to Clark who is also trying to "Sometimes the only people prisons don't, according to Clark. Out of 800 inmates at Scott, she was 15, a drug and alcohol establish a support group for pas-"I really feel they have a need to be together and share with those also feel that there are many peo-

Whitt wants to own a catering ple who might be called to do it When Whitt "got her head on business and small restaurant but don't know where to start." For more information on the pastoral ministry, call Clark at

Women to sit back and enjoy perfect harmony at next meeting

Some 15 to 20 members of Spirthe next meeting at 1:30 p.m. on providing refreshments.

Presbyterlan Church 200 E. Main

Spirit of Detroit is a chorus of 95 around the world. The meeting, which will be held women who are members of Sweet Spirit of Detroit is the regional

660 choruses in 12 countries competition which will be held in weekly rehearsals.

includes part of Michigan and Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at the VFW cation includes attendance at two it of Detroit Sweet Adelines will Street in downtown Northville, will ed to education and performance Canada. As the regional champi- Post at 1-96 and Inkster Road in guest days in one year. Although perform "In the Christmas Spirit" include the recognition of new of four-part barber shop harmony. ons they will compete in Fort Redford Township. Interested prospective members may be from for the Northville Woman's Club at members. Board members will be There are 30,000 Sweet Adelines in Lauderdale in the international singers are welcome to attend the the surrounding communities their

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Receiving Emmy Awards are (from left) Joleen Firek, Dave Dore and Ahdee Goldberg, coordinating producer.

Emmy winners are local folks

Dore and Joleen Firek received a Midwest Emmy Award for a show they pro- and nationally duced at WCIU-Channel 26 in Chicago Dore was executive producer/director of U Dance with B96 and Firek was associate producer.

U Dance with B96, a one-hour daily dance show that aired for six months, walked away from the 37th Annual Chicago Emmy Awards with the Best Entertainment Program honor. This was WCIU's first Emmy since switching from Spanish in January 1995. Dore went on to win two additional Emmy Awards for Best Music Package and On-Air Look.

Dore left his position as executive producer of Royals baseball at KSMO in Kansas City to join WCIU as director of On-Air Promotions. As he accepted new School in 1985 and is the son of Rusresponsibilities, Dore's title at WCIU was changed to director of on-air pro-

Dore graduated from Northville High sell and Judy Dore of Northville. Joleen is the daughter of Frank and

gramming. While at WCIU Dore was responsible for much of what went out - Frances Firek of Northville and gradu-

Church presents second concert

The Fine Arts Series at The First at the church. Presbyterian Church of Northville continues at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 10, with a presentation of The for families. Messiah by G. F. Handel, Parts I

The Northville Concert Chorale under the direction of Scott VanOrnum will join with the Michigan Sinfonietta to present the choruses and solos that so beautifully tell of

the prophesy and life of Christ. Messiah is a Christmas tradition in Northville," said VanOr-

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors or \$25

respect and recognition both locally

Warner Bros. in Burbank, Calif., as

Firek, associate producer at WCIU, is

presently writing and producing mate-

that has won numerous national

promotions writer/producer.

The next event in the series is a performance by pianist and comooser Paul Sullivan at 7 p.m. on unday, March 24, 1996. The First Presbyterian Church is

located at 200 East Main Street in Free child care will be available For more information, call the

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NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH, a forming congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, celebrates at 10 a.m. in the fellow- gelical Lutheran Church in America, celebrates at 10 a.m. in the fellowship hall of the Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman, on the park square in ship hall of the Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman, on the park square in downtown Pivmouth.

Interested persons are encouraged to stop in. Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts at [313] 459-8181.

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An Advent Bible Reading program will be held at CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS, 46200 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, on Dec. 13 and 20, at Former Northville residents Dave—part of helping the station to earn 1.7:30 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.

> Dore recently accepted a position at ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH, 46325 Ten Mile Road in Novi, will day, Dec. 17. The concert is free and a reception will follow. All are welcome, parishioners, their friends and neighbors. For more information, call the church at 347-7778.

rial for The Crew On The U, a group of six on-air kids' programming hosts. SPIRIT OF CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40700 Before joining WCIU, Firek worked as West Ten Mile Road just west of Haggerty, in Novi will present the Nativiboth associate director of WDIV, Detroit ty enacted with life animals on the church grounds on Sunday, Dec. 10, and as associate producer/reporter for between 1 and 3 p.m. The community is invited for the pageantry and Reality 101, a teen talk show produced caroling. Refreshments will be served. out of Bloomfield Community Television For more information, call the church office at 477-6296.

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CORRECTION

The caption under the pic-

ture of the boy included with the story titled "Don't Tell

Them (it's educational) was

incorrect, it should have read

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White Rabbit Toys." Stephen

s the son of John and Mary

Anne Cook of Novi.

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Chorus gives audience a present, a free concert

The Livonia Civic Chorus, familiar holiday tunes as Sleigh and choir director at Trinity Episwith Tami Salisbury of Novi, will Bells. at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 17, at audience and there is no admis-Clarenceville High School at 20155

Middlebelt Road in Livonia. The afternoon will get the sea- mas performance is the second son's spirits into full gear when the - under Jim Whitten, a graduate - sponsored in part by Livonia Parks 70-voice chorus presents such from Western Michigan University and Recreation.

including Joe and Rose Todaro Ride, The Night Before Christmas copal Church in Farmington Hills. and Jan Pierz of Northville, along and a jazzy rendition of Jingle. He is also an active participant in present the annual Christmas con- The 31st annual concert is the performing in the Farmington

> sion charge. The Livonia Civic Chorus Christ- accompanist.

local music theater most recently cert entitled "Down the Chimney" Chorus's Christmas present to its Community production of The Christine Gach will be the

The Livonia Civic Chorus is

Students join honor corps and marched in parade

Katie Johnson, Peter Wickman. The Corps included students from designed by a group of the firs Blythe K. Myers and Kajal Parikh 108 public and private high Honor Corps students in 1992. Detroit honor roll students who Detroit high schools. marched in the Parade Honor

while Myers and Wickman are parade. Students in this year's established in 1992 to recognize both seniors at Novi High School. "human float," as it was described, the outstanding academic achieve-The 1995 Parade Honor Corps were bright blue jackets bearing ments, good attendance records was second in a lineup of over 65 the Honor Corps "Wave of the and civic/community involvement

all have one thing in common. schools in Wayne, Oakland and The Corps was led by the They were among 300 greater Macomb counties, including 17 Detroit-area Eagle Scouts and

Corps in the 1995 Thanksgiving ski and Novi's Dr. Emmett Lippe and banners as alumni represen-Day Parade, which was sponsored were among the school tatives. Many of the alumni stuby Blue Cross Blue Shield of superintendents who selected the dents returned from colleges and Michigan and Blue Care Network. top students in each of their universities as far away as Arizona Johnson and Parikh are both school districts to wave their and Massachusetts. seniors at Northville High School, school pennants or banners in the The Parade Honor Corps was parade units on the 2.2 mile route. Future" logo. The "Wave" logo was of local students.

first-class Girl Scouts. Forty 1994 Northville's Dr. Leonard Rezmier- Honor Corps students carried flags

Hanukkah will be topic at next Northville-Novi AAUW meeting

Women will hold a holiday celebra- tor of the Jewish Theological Semi- tural backgrounds. tion at Cady Inn, Mill Race Village. nary. Mr. Wexelberg-Clouser will The village is located near down-discuss the Hanukkah Experience. Main, just off Griswold.

In Service

Magnan of Northville, has returned to San Diego after Gulf near Iraq.

town Northville, two blocks east of This program presents members to bring gifts, such as paper prod-Center and one block north of with the opportunity to experience ucts, hygiene products, cereal,

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Navy Airman WAYNE M. MAGNAN, son of Gwen J. Abraham Lincoln, which included

Fighter Squadron 213 aboard the aircraft carrier USS nia joined the Navy in May 1992.

Northville-Novi branch of the The evening's guest speaker will Refreshments for the evening will American Association of University be Tom Wexelberg-Clouser, Direc-represent various ethnic and cul-

> Each attendee is also requested religious and cultural tradition peanut butter, or soap, to be shared with the community's Civic

Novi residents MICHAEL CARL- business.

On Campus

Participants from Northville Novi.

Road in Livonia.

Meet the author

Sunetra Humbad (right) shares recipes and

samples with Virginia Kaiser of Northville at

Humbad's recent book signing at Bookstall

On the Main in Northville on Dec. 2. Kaiser

SON and RICHARD LAPINSKI Carlson is a 1988 graduate of were among those entering their Novi High School. His project is

60 projects they have completed to degree in manufacturing engineersolve problems facing industry and ing technology in December 1995.

projects at the 17th Conference on entitled "Glueline Shear Strength Senior Englneering Design Projects in Pre-Glued Dowel Joints." He is on Dec. 5 at Western Michigan the son of Patricia Carlson of Novi and Richard Carlson of Waterford. Seniors presented the results of Plans are to receive a bachelor's

bought three copies of Humbad's cookbook. many ingredients found in grocery stores.

Youths perform at Laurel Manor

Young musicians from Northville er, Tiffany Hare, Kristin Kremer, and Concert orchestras will be

and Novi will join others ages 8 to Jenna Marquart, Anne and Stephen Kidd and Derek Weller.

18 from 24 Detroit area communi- Stephanie Pichan, Sarah Sarkisian The conductors for the Junior and

ties in a performance with the - and Joanlie Shiah. Laura Carter, - Advance String orchestras will be

Livonia Youth Philharmonic of Rebecca Chan, Wynne Chyou, Melissa Gerber and for the Flute

Jeng and Erica Lietzau are from

Michigan at 6:15 p.m. on Dec. 11 Noreen Hughes, Peter, Michael and Ensemble, Tracle Linton.

at Laurel Manor, 3900 Schoolcraft Melinda Hur, Cassie and Cassige

include Amy and Sarah Baxtress- Conducting the Philharmonic

Lapinski graduated from Novi t High School in 1989. He is the son ! of Pat Lapinski of Novi and Wayne Lapinski of Clarkston, and plans to receive a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering in April 1996. His entry project is "Analysis and Redesign of a Torsional

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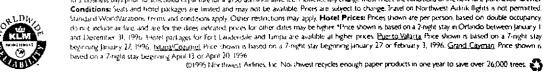
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NEWS **THURSDAY**

Church presents **Nativity** story

By CAROL WORKENS

St. James Catholic Church will present The Christmas Story at 7 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 11 and 12.

The production, which is the first for St. James, includes a cast of over 200 children. The students, in grades one through high school, are mainly from the church's religious education program and parish. Approximately 125 will perform each night.

"We have a lot of young people in the church and we are searching for ways to get them more involved in the church," said Denise Nussbaum, who created, wrote and produced the play.

"We want to give them an opportunity to make some Christmas preparations that we're actually Still Still" and "Away in the ski, an 8th grader has the part on tuming is done by the participant's preparing for Jesus's coming."

"We want to show more emphasis on Jesus's birth not just Santa. bridges or interlude music and We can see the kids getting excited—overtures. Dennis Ringvelski is the about being a shepherd and what production director. it was like then."

The adult choir, who are playing playing the roles of the Victorian the roles of Victorian carolers, will mother and father will take a Christmas songs will include day, the role of the Victorian moth-cast.

The Chipmunk Song."

Manger." The opening song will be Tuesday. The Victorian father is parents who received designs and Pierre Fracalanza is writing the grade student at Catholic Central hand made while others were High School. Junior high school children will

Among the over 200 cast members in The Christmas Story which will be performed at St.

James Catholic Church are (from left) Brett Smith, Leeann O'Keefe and Mark Ringvelski.

In the play, high school students distributing programs. The program cover and back—seating is available. perform most of the traditional break from their Christmas prepa- were designed by Andrea Fillipps. carols during the movement of the rations to tell the story of the 4th grade, and Alyssa Tomasik. 7778 for seat availability or for

"Here We Come a Caroling," "God er will be played by 10th grader Five committees worker to sup- located at 46325 Ten Mile Road in Rest We Merry Gentlemen," "Still Leeann O'Keefe, Shannon Ringvel- port the show. The bulk of the cos- Novi.

played by Patrick Mallon, an 11th suggestions. Some costumes were

Photo by SUE SPILLANE

The play is open to the public be working as ushers, greeters and and admission is free. Tickets will be distributed to ensure adequate Call the church office at 347-

Nativity to their children. On Mon-7th grade, who are both also in the more information. St. James Catholic Church is

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Entertainment listing

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NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH: The church is looking for actors and actresses to occasionally participate in Sunday morning dramas and skits based on topical issues.

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During the Christmas break, BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: mandolin and guitar from 6:30 to tion call (810) 347-0780. performances will be held Tuesday Playing favorites from jazz greats 10:30 p.m. Thursdays. through Friday, Dec. 26-29. All will be Herbie Ross every Tuesday performances are at 2:30 p.m. and Reggie Braxton every Wednes-Tickets are \$6.50. Children must day. be 3 1/2 years of age.

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and holiday characters. "Genitti's Holiday Office Party" 478-7780.

Submit items for the entertain- began Nov. 24 and will continue CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo fea- 349-4131. ment listings to The Northville through Dec. 31. It's Christmas tures the talents of many artists Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main. Eve at the Genco World Headquar- performing everything from classi-Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349- ters and time for the annual office cal guitar, jazz and blues to con- Northville Christmas cards over party. The white collar crazies temporary and folk music every the years is featured in the window must try to keep their tempers. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. passions and alcohol down before

for all four levels of the orchestra Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" and live music every Tuesday at 8 p.m.

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Upcoming cigar mixers will take p.m. during the Candlelight Walk. feast, complete with merriment. place Dec. 18. Included are three GENITTI'S: Santa's coming to exclusive cigars, a five-course meal N. Center in downtown Northville. begins at 6:45 p.m. Dinner and Genitti's for lunch on Dec. 7, 9, and a blend of wines and cognacs. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 festivities begin at 7:30 p.m. 10. 16. 17 and 23. After lunch. Brady's Food & Spirits is located p.m. Monday through Thursday, Tickets are \$35 per person. To children will go into the theater to at 38123 West Ten Mile Road, in 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. make a reservation or for more be entertained by singing elves the Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 4 information, call (313) 462-4417. For more information, call (810) p.m. on Sunday.

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ner of Fourteen Mile and East Call 348-9544 for more informa-

COUNTRY EPICURE RESTAU- SUNSET GRILL: The grill is GATE VI GALLERY: Gate VI is RANT: December entertainment located on the corner of Thirteen located in the atrium of the Novi Scripts are provided and mini- offered in the lounge with full bar Mile and Novi roads. For more Civic Center. Hours are Monday mal rehearsal time is needed. All and dinner menu with no cover information, call (810) 624-8475. through Friday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. On the weekend, the gallery is A local community church fea- a.m. on Friday and Saturday STARTING GATE: The Starting open if the building is open. Call

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The Enrico Caruso Society per- book Live Albom IV at 7 p.m. on musicians David and Francesco Town Center off Novi Road just entertain diners on the accordion, south of I-96. For further informa-

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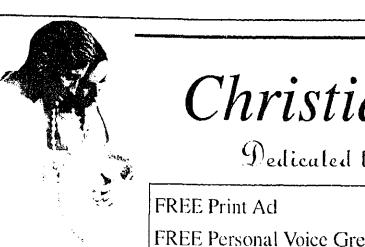
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for challenging, intelligent cinema. ing older man (Jean Paul Trintig-revelation. Though he is infinitely capable nant) who spends his days doing. The performances are fine and of excess, I lean more toward the little more than drinking and lis-For better or worse, the tradition latter than the former. And "Red" tening in on the phone calls of his spell. Patient viewers will be richly

of the European "auteur," whose is an example of Kieslowski at his neighbors. Though an obvious rewarded. mismatch, the two strike up a pla- Kieslowski has said this will be symbolism, now seems to reside in The final entry in Kieslowski's tonic, deeply felt relationship, and his last film. While I doubt that, it the hands of Polish filmmaker "Red, White and Blue" trilogy, [rep-help one another arrive at under-would be a lovely coda if that resenting the three colors of the standings of themselves and the turned out to be the case.

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competitive in the tough Kensing- on school enrollment. ton Valley Conference. Lenny Christoff, Taka Watan- land, will be in Division L.

at home against Northville.

in years, 15 more than last sea- improved.

Novi finished fourth in the KVC looks like a strong candidate for last winter. Watanabe and Mark 119 pounds. Huss said he's got a McBride qualified for the state lot of potential. didn't make it out of the district ward to," he added.

one at heavyweight. Last year's rules had divisions

at 189 pounds and heavyweight. A 220-pound division has been After years of mediocrity, the sandwiched in between for this

Also, instead of being divided Novi High will field a veteran into classes, A, B, C and D, the squad this winter that should - state created divisions one emphasis on should - be very through four. It's entirely based All KVC schools, except Hart-

abe and Garrett Barrons lead the "I don't think it will affect us Wildcats into battle starting today much," Huss said of the change. As for today's match with "Since I've been here," coach Northville, Huss was unsure of Brad Huss said, "I don't think his starting lineup. But he did we've had a team as solid as we have an idea of who would see time throughout the year in each "We should be better than weight category.

At 112 pounds, J. J. Balagna A total of 45 youngsters came returns to the team. The junior out for the team this year. That's took his bumps and bruises last the highest number Huss has had year, but should be much Chris Christoff, a freshman,

final even though the Wildcats "He's one that we're looking for-A variety of wrestlers will see

Besides the change in person- action at 125 to 145 pounds. Joe nel, Novi, like every other team, Young, Lenny Christoff, Nick will have to deal with a pair of Simon and Barrons are all candidates for those middle weights. The Michigan High School Ath- The exact lineup will depend on letic Association realigned weight weight fluctuations. Watanabe, divisions. It eliminated a for sure, will take either the 135 lightweight category and added or 140 pound matches.

Continued on 14 J.J. Balagna will wrestle at 112 pounds for the Wildcats. Novi faces Northville in the season opener today.



File photo by BRYAN MITCHELL Junko Matsunaga will play at setter for Novi this winter.

Spikers showcase experience, skill

This may be the year Novi volleyball gets on It's something I've never had." the map in the state of Michigan.

The Wildcats feature experience and talent heading into the 1995-96 season. That's a winning combination in Julie Fisette's mind. "We've got a good team," the coach said. "They've all improved their skills." Familiarity with each other should produce

wins, Fisette added. "I've got seven girls that played together last The coach is in her third year at Novi. Last season, the Wildcats finished around the .500 mark and were eliminated in the semi-finals

of the state district by Salem. In the Kensington Valley Conference, Novi placed second. Lakeland, Brighton and Howell tied for the championship.

"I think it's going to be tough," Fisette said of the league. "Lakeland and Brighton have a lot of returning players." The Wildcats will see KVC rival South Lyon

this Saturday. The Lions are hosting a tournament starting at 9 a.m. One newcomer to the team should make a

Julie Britton gives Novi something it hasn't had in recent year - size. The senior stands at She'll be a "defensive specialist" in the back better than 6-feet and is a tremendous middle row, said Fisette.

"(Julie Britton) will be a big force. She's just an incredible blocker.

Novi volleyball coach

The Wildcats will carry 11 players on varsitv. Seven of those will be seniors. "Seniors will dominate," Fisette said. "I

time, but the seniors will carry us through." Ursula Place will help carry the load. A at outside hitter. "She'll be a definite force this year," said

Fisette. "She'll be a go-to girl." top setter. If the coach decides to run an block in the middle and play right side hitter. offense with two setters on the court, senior Junko Matsunaga will take the other spot. If her team showed in early practices. Summer not she'll see plenty of time in the back row.

"She's strong defensively," Fisette said. Chiho Amemiya played varsity last year.

Renee Suenkonis and Shaunnah Yeihey are "She'll be a big force," said Fisette. "She's Novi's last two seniors. Suenkonis is an outjust an incredible blocker. It's something I've side hitter while Yeihey is a strong defender from the back row.

"She's really improved her hitting skills,"

Fisette said Yeihey. Lindsay Drury may be the team's top junior. believe all the girls will see adequate playing. She plays in the middle and also in the back

Amber Ranilovich and Sarah McGlinnen are third-year varsity player, the senior will work juniors that will also see plenty of action. Ranilovich is an outside hitter while McGlinnen is a middle blocker.

Sophomore Katie Copp rounds out the Michelle Mott will start the year as Novi's squad. She a solid all-around player who can Fisette was impressed with the level of skill camps and Athletic Amateur Union games helped, she said.

"I'm optimistic about the season," Fisette

Shepley, Chipponeri

Wildcats place 5 on all-area team

Novi High dominates Hometown son but came back from injuries Newspapers' East All-Area Girls' to win the KVC title for the sec-Cross Country team. The Wildcats make up exactly "She was way behind the other

half of our 1995 dream team. Led by Lorna Camp, Novi won a sec- "She was not herself until Octoond straight Kensington Valley ber.'

Besides the group from Novi. Northville's Allison Murphy joins the squad. A sophomore, she emerged as one of the area's top newcomers. Milford's Shawn Kemp and Dayna Herr, a pair of up. could more than keep up with the

Let's take a closer look at this her greatly, Norgren said. Record, Milford Times and South off last summer." Lyon Herald:

LORNA CAMP Novi, junior

A state qualifier her first two Lake Western and at the state through out the year," Norgren years, Camp had to fight her way regional. back to the finals this year. She

For the second straight year, missed the first month of the seaond straight year.

Conference title and also finished The coach pointed to Novi's in the state's top 10. Teammates dual meet with Brighton as her Kendra Matheney, Katie Zimmer- turning point this fall. Camp out man, Angela Pelletier and Angel dueled Meghan Osborne and then Root join Camp on our all-area went on to finish the season

> KENDRA MATHENEY Novi, sophomore Matheney came out of nowhere to earn a top spot in Novi's line-

freshmen, also proved that they As a freshman last year, she struggled to make varsity. But an year's all-area girls's team as "She simply said 'I want to be

selected by the sports editors on varsity this year " the coach from The Novi News, Northville commented. "She worked her butt Matheney finished eighth in the KVC race and made all-league KVC's second team in her junior

second team all-league. She also year. ran strong races against Walled



Katie Zimmerman made our all-area first team. Novi, junior Root made all-county and the even better as a senior.

"She was very, very steady year." said. "She's a solid varsity run-



fine season. Norgren said she'll be needs a recharge.

"I think she can improve," he said, "if I can keep her healthy all

DWIGHT VANTUYL Northville, senior Without question, Vantuyl was than Chipponeri. Northville's leader this season. He led the Mustangs in every race and capped off a fine career

The squad is led by the super

make boys' squad That picture of durability, the by making the state finals. Coach Energizer bunny, has got nothing Ed Gabrys said the senior was

on the Hometown Newspapers' well liked by his teammates. East All-Area boys cross country "He was a kid they all railied around," he added. "Everyone Much like the heralded hare pulled for Dwight." the areas' leading runners just kept going and going and going most valuable runner for the sec-

VanTuvl was named the team's this season but they had at least ond straight year. His best time of one leg up on the famous rabbit. the year came at the state meet in These guys not only went the dis- Grand Rapids where he ran a tance time and time again, they 17:02. did it with remarkable speed and

SCOTT SHEPLEY

six pack of Lakeland boys who While many Wildcats battled for raced to their second-straight—top position, Shepley wound up state runner-up finish this year. on top more times than not. The With runners like Nick Gow and junior led Novi six times through Seth Washburn of the Eagles out the year. leading the way along with He was strongest in the first Northville's Dwight Van Tuyl half of the season, before injuries

adding depth to the pack even the —took their toll. Shepley posted a File photo by SUE SPILLANE unflappable bunny would get best time of 17:24 this year. worn out trying to keep pace. "He would've been under 17 Here's a look at the members of minutes without the injury," Root overcame illness to have a the all-area team that never coach Bob Smith said.

> CAMERON CHIPPONERI Novi, junior Nobody worked harder at Novi

"He came into the season

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Novi places two on all-area squad

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pumped," said Smith. "He put in big miles over the summer. Chipponeri made honorable mention All-KVC. With his enthuslasm for the sport, he's a good bet for first or second team all-league

"He prepares himself in every thing he does," Smith said.

NICK GOW Lakeland, sophomore

About the only thing that slowed down Gow this year and prevented Lakeland from winning the state title were a pair of handlebars. After leading the Eagles on a flerce assault on area schools for the first half of the year, Gow suf-

fered a punctured spleen in a bike accident and he missed most of the rest of the year. He returned for the state regional and final races but he wasn't quite the runner he could've been without the injury placing 23rd in

the state finals with a time of "I was very pleased and thankful work."

Gow, who had a top time of runner in the Oxford Invitational 16:17 this year, will lead the while winning the race outright. Eagles' charge next season.

Lakeland, senior

pered Washburn midway through junior effort this year. came back to help Lakeland in their quest for the state crown.

The time off really burt birn a lot deep lineary into a leadership pace-setters at the state regional race and he wound up as the No. 1 Lakeland runner in the race finding the race of the state regional race and he wound up as the No. 1 Lakeland runner in the race finding the race of the state regional race and he wound up as the No. 1 Lakeland runner in the race finding the race of the state regional race and he wound up as the No. 1 Lakeland runner in the race finding the race of the state regional race and he wound up as the No. 1 Lakeland runner in the race finding the race and he wound up as the No. 1 Lakeland runner in the race finding the race and he wound up as the No. 1 Lakeland runner in the race finding the race and he wound up as the No. 1 Lakeland runner in the race finding the race and he wound up as the No. 1 Lakeland runner in the race finding the race and he wound up as the No. 1 Lakeland runner in the race finding the race and he wound up as the No. 1 Lakeland runner in the race finding the race and he wound up as the No. 1 Lakeland runner in the race finding the race and he wound up as the No. 1 Lakeland runner in the race finding the race and he wound up as the No. 1 Lakeland runner in the race finding the race and he wound up as the No. 1 Lakeland runner in the race finding the race and he wound up as the No. 2 Lakeland runner in the race finding the race and he wound up as the No. 2 Lakeland runner in the race finding the race and he wound up as the No. 2 Lakeland runner in the race finding the race and he wound up as the No. 2 Lakeland runner in the race finding the race and the race finding the race and th the season but like Gow, he also The time off really hurt him a lot deep lineup.

Washburn, who recorded a best-ner." time of 16:38 this year, placed sev- Binoniumi's top effort on the 'He really stepped in and gave enth at the regional and he was season came in a dual meet win us some good depth," Wilkins said.

with a grade point average of 3.96. Binoniemi took 37th place in Washburn will look to continue his 16:57 after going out very hard in running at the next level by the first mile of the race. attempting to make the Brigham Young University team as a walk-

MIKE CAMILLERI Lakeland, junior

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KENDRA MATHENEY	SOPH	NC
KATIE ZIMMERMAN	JR	NO
ANGELA PELLETIER	JA	NO

HONORABLE MENTION

Lakeland - Kristen Kiley, Erin Evans Milford - Jessica Greenless

South Lyon - Liz Lukacs, Laura Glliga, Jenny Bellsley Novi - Alania Chipponeri, Michelle Harrison, Brooke Albright Northville -Katie Spillane, Karen Loeffler, Erin Tovey

that he came back to run in the Camilleri's top time came at the led the workout." state finals," coach Randy Wilkins Jackson Invitational where he firesaid. 'I think he could've been a ished in 16:34. He also picked up top 10 runner in the state and we his share of the slack when Gow would've won the title if he was and Washburn were down with injuries finishing as the team's top son Oltesvig might want to think

> LANCE BINONIEMI Lakeland, junior

Binoniemi followed up a strong lished himself as a significant part A quadricep strain also ham-sophomore campaign with a solid He fit nicely into a leadership

but his big-league savvy and veter- "He has loads of potential," He also ran well at the state an experience allowed him to come Wilkins said. "At any time he could finals taking 39th position in back strong at the end of the sea- be our No. 1 runner and at any 16:59. Only one other freshman time he could be our No. 5 run- runner posted a better time in the

against the state-champion Brighton Bulldogs where he fin-An all-state academic selection ished in 16:47. At the state finals

RYAN JOHNS

As only a second-year runner June really came into his own and established himself as the Lions' top man in '95. Lakeland, junior top man in '95. Like most of the Eagles runners

Johns was capable of stepping up and leading the team at any given below the 18-minute mark and in became the first SL runner in four year to break 17 minutes when he

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After finishing 122nd in the meet in '94 but he improved his He finished 20th in the KVC state finals in 1994, Camilleri went standing to 54th this year finish meet with a time of 18:24 but he to work in the off season and came ing in 17:12. Johns' best time fell hard in the race and suffered back as the Eagles' most improved came in the Jackson invitational an injury that kept him out of the where he recorded a mark of regional.

South Lyon, junior

As only a second-year runner

There were many days where he

After his performance this sea-

He started the season as just

another talented freshman in the Lakeland lineup but he estab-

Oltesvig ran among the top three

pace-setters at the state regional

about changing his middle name

Lakeland, freshman

"He started the season as our place in this fall's state finals fin- His heart and desire to improve No. 1 runner and finished the seaalso helped provide a spark to the son at No. 1, coach Scott Smith breathes running," Wilkins said. "He's a very spirited and a very As he improved the rest of them "He's got a great attitude and he spunky runner," Wilkins said. "He improved because it gave them

Camp makes all-area x-country

Northville, sophomore

KATIE ZIMMERMAN

of runners in the area. Zimmerman placed fourth overall at the league meet. Norgren said she likely would've won that race or been second if she hadn't

Zimmerman's gone to the state final in each of her three years as she found cross country a rewarda Wildcat. She finished second at ing diversion. the state regional this fall, but had an off race in the final because of

Norgren said he wouldn't be surprised if Zimmerman challenge's down into the low 21's this year. Camp for Novi's top spot next | Cronin said she'll be faster next year, "I'd love to see it," he said.

ANGELA PELLETIER

A first team All-KVC performer, was "one of our mainstays," Noreague this fall and improved famous name.

runner all year and she established herself as a state force when "She has a great work ethic," Norgren added. A year around she became the top KVC finisher runner, Pelletier has run two years at the state finals. Kemp placed third in the individual race break-

ing the MHS school record in "She's very, very tough mentally." coach Gene Balwaider said. the sport this fall. A soccer player,

sometimes without even knowing

Murphy dropped all the way

'She made improvements who the opposition is. She knows

through out the year," coach Chris what she wants and goes out and

Milford, freshman Milford fans will love to watch the speedy combination of Herr "I definitely think she's capable and teammate Kemp over the next

Variety

for back

pain

By MARY KORS

of causes

Back pain is no laughing matter.

It is the most frequent cause of

activity limitation in persons under

While there are specific risk fac-

tors for back injury such as occu-

pations that require repetitive lifting, exposure to vibration pro-

duced by vehicles or machinery

and cigarette smoking, presently

there are no screening tests show-

ing a consistent association

between common activities and

injury. Therefore, we cannot neces-

sarily predict when an injury may

However, what we can be certain

about is that 80 percent of the

adult population will experience a

low back injury at some point in

"The actual episode of back pain

or back injury is rarely the result

of one faulty move or awkward

P.T.A.T.C., Botsford Hospital's

TRACC in Novi. "Rather, it is the

result of repeated wear and tear

brought on by poor posture, being

overweight, repeated poor lifting

technique and being out of shape

All of these factors over time set

A healthy spine is made up of 2

bones aligned in three flexible

curves. The balanced position is

the position of the spine when

none of these curves is exaggerat-

ed. Strong back muscles provide

A weakness in one muscle group

can cause stress on another there

by upsetting the spine's balance.

Discs separate these bones and

cushion the vertebrae to allow

movement. A disc can become

worn and bulge over time, causing

pain. This is often the result of

repeatedly lifting heavy loads in a

round back position or slumping

Being aware of how you use your

give you clues about why your

forward over a desk for long peri-

the stage for an injury."

life," explains Milt Thackaberry

of cutting 50 seconds," said three years. Herr was constantly pushing Kemp for the top place on the team this year and they like to It was quite an eventful, season push each other in the classroom Pelletier was seventh in the for the first year runner with the as well where both runners are 4.0

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back throughout the day can also Tom Richardson, a TRACC employee, demonstrates the proper lifting form.

you do, always avoid twisting and
• Sleeping: If you wake up with weakened muscles. back is aching and sore at the end lifting at the same time. up a 50 pound box off the floor, to relieve fatigue.

protect your back during the lift by • Sitting: Whether you're at a essarily better.

period, craving high-carbohydrate foods like pasta or rice.

Conversely, bending over and curves are supported and you are habits can pay off in the long run. health education and wellness and picking up the same load with physically close to your work. A Ongoing low back pain is not nor- is responsible for programs in back arms outstretched is the equiva- small towel roll tucked behind you mal. An evaluation by a physician care, women's health, worksite lent of putting a baby elephant on will keep your back in the bal- and a physical therapy referral wellness and the general health

Barbara

back discomfort, it could be the Because your back is always

Pregnancy is a spe- you should gain between 28-40 pounds, includ- teeth and bones. Dairy products provide the

cial time, filled with ing at least 5 pounds during the first three most concentrated source of dietary calcium as

hopes and dreams months. If you are overweight, you still need to well as high-qaulity protein. Include at least

about your unborn gain about 15-25 pounds, including at least 2-3 four servings of dairy in your diet every day. In

child. It's also a time pounds during the first three months. If you are addition to its nutritional role, adequate calciwhen you may be worried about your baby's pounds, including about 3-5 pounds during the

um intake during pregnancy may help reduce
your risk of delivering prematurely-another

thing will turn out. Pregnancy is a great time to reassess your Iron is the next vital prenatal nutrient, and

Many things are eating habits and make improvements wherever it's the one most likely to be lacking in women's

beyond your control, but one very important factor that can be deady that factor that can be deady that factor that can be deady the requirements and for all nutrients do not double, as you might have thought. Every day you should be eating monthly periods or the use of iron-binding med-

influence both your at least four servings of dairy products (one ications, such as antacids. Iron-deficiency ane-

health and the health serving equals 1 1/2 ounces of hard cheese, 8 mia is associated with a two and a half-fold

Many women experience an increased fish or poultry; six to eight servings of fruit and three-fold risk of low birth weight (less than 5

appetite just before they get their menstrual vegetables; and four to six servings of bread, 1/2 pounds). The iron in meat, fish and poultry

chocolate or pasta. These changes are triggered Four nutrients are especially important durbreads, vegetables or iron supplements.

head up and your eyes looking for- periods, put one foot up on a box firm or too soft. If you decide to keeping it strong and flexible for ward and your back will naturally or step stool. Try some forward shop for a new mattress, try on the life can help to keep a back pain assume the neutral or balanced bending with hands on your waist position. For example, in picking for a half minute a few times a day minutes to be sure it's right for you. A firmer mattress is not nec-

may be indicated to recondition series as seen on Novi cable.

• Standing: If standing for long result of your mattress being too working, getting it in shape and

good reason to drink your milk!

is much more easily absorbed than the iron in

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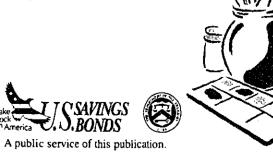
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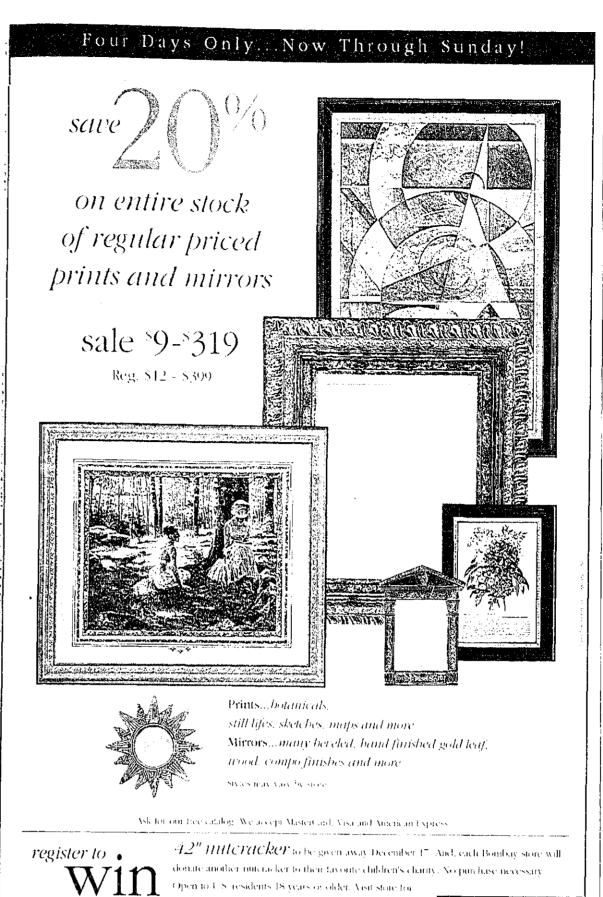
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Second color 1999	The Annual Report for the 19 This report is required by the law	s of the State of Michigan	r your consideration. and conforms to the		E BALANCE SHEET						
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Rec Briefs

'The Fridge'

Let's all go sledding over winter break. (Target age group, 5th-8th grade.) John Novi Parks and Recreation for this afternoon of fun. The trip price includes entry ticket, transportation and chaperones. Adult to child ratio is 1-7.

The date is Thursday, Feb. 15, 1996. The bus leaves the Novi Civic Center at 3:30 p.m. and arrives at "The Fridge" at 4:15 p.m. Depart "The Fridge" at 9 p.m. and return to the Novi Civic Center at 9:30 p.m.

There is a limit of 38 individuals at a fee of \$14 (\$16.80 for non-resi-

Registration deadline: Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1996, at 5 p.m. (or when limit is reached).

Youth Classes

Drawing and Painting for Youth (Ages 5-8). Saturday, 10 a.m.-noon; Feb. 3-March 23 (8 weeks) \$75; materials fee: \$10.

Senior Adults classes

Stretch and Strength Training for Seniors with low-impact exercise, a fun fitness to "big band" music will be held on Fridays, 9:30 a.m.; Jan. 19-March 8 (8 weeks); \$16 resident, \$19.20 non-resident. Drop-in Fee: \$3 per person.

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Clogging

The Beginners I class should wear flat shoes, preferably with leatherlike soles.

Mondays-Evenings (all ages).

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Wednesdays-Daytime (age 50 plus or if you're close) Performance Practice Lesson and Open Dance - 12:30-3:30 p.m. Cost: \$3 per person (drop-in).

Wednesdays-Evening (ages 8 plus)

Beginners I - starts Jan. 3 (8 weeks) - 7-8 p.m.

Cost: \$20 resident (\$24 non-resident) or a \$3 drop-in fee per night. Drop-In - Easy Level Lesson and Open Dance - 8-10 p.m. Cost: \$3 per person (drop-in).

Fridays-Daytime. Beginners II - starts Jan. 12 (10 weeks) - Noon-1 p.m. Cost: \$20 resident (\$24 non-resident).

Intermediate: 1-2 p.m. Cost: \$1.50 per person (drop-in). Open Dance: 2-3:30 p.m. Cost: \$1.50 per person (drop-in).

None of the above classes will be held on days when the Novi Civic Center is closed.

Fitness Factory

Winter Session: (Week of) Jan. 8-March 16 (10 weeks). No classes Jan.

M/T/W/Th/F: 9-10 a.m.*, Lo-Impact.

M/W/F: 10:15-11:15 a.m.*, Step. M/W: 6-7 p.m.*. Hi/Low Impact.

T/Th: 10:15-11:15 a.m.*, Body Sculpting.

Saturday: 8-9 a.m., Step. Location: Novi Civic Center.

Fees: \$40 once a week (\$48 non-resident); \$54 twice a week; (\$64.80 non-resident); \$69 unlimited (\$82.80 non-resident). Step Rental: \$10.

Babysitting: \$1.50 per child. (Available only for classes designated with an asterisk.)

Registration deadline for winter session: Friday, Jan. 12 at 5 p.m. Bring a towel or exercise mat to class.

Grapplers look for rise in 1995

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"We're looking for big things from him this year," Huss said. "He's a pinner. He'll score a lot of points for us."

Josh Hadley could go at 152 or 160 pounds. A transfer student from indiana, he should really help to solidify the lineup.

"He looks pretty good in the (wrestling) room," Huss said. "He'li

definitely help us." Skip Becker is back at 172 pounds. He could also be a force,

"He's tenacious," the coach added, "and a very hard worker."

Nate Plecha and James Probyn will battle for the 220 slot. Senior Kyle Bailey rounds out the squad at heavyweight.

"We don't have too many spots where the kids don't have experience," said Huss. "We're hoping last year's experience will help us go a long way.





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Tankers aim for top of

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

If any athletic program at Novi High is on the rise, it's the boys' swim team.

The Wildcats are coming an 8-4 campaign of a year ago and an unofficial Kensington Valley Conference championship. Now with a record number of people swimming this winter, the future looks even brighter.

"We've got 42 kids," second-year coach Bill McCord said. "I've never had these kinds of numbers.

"When you have those kinds of numbers you have built in competition everyday. It's guaranteed high energy practices.

The Wildcats open the season Saturday at the Eastern Michigan University Relays. The dual meet campaign begins a week from

today at home against South Lyon. Novi beat the Lions and Brighton in dual meets a year ago. The Wildcats then won the Brighton Invitational, the "league" meet for the KVC.

Because their are just three schools in the conference with swimming programs, an official KVC championship isn't awarded.

At any rate, Novi will take a veteran team into battle this winter. "We've got a lot of guys back,"

McCord said. "They're coming along nicely. Erich Kelly heads the list of

seniors.

McCord. "But we'll try to get him qualified (for the state finals) in several events. He'll take his turn in relay

"The 200 IM is his event," said

events, too. "He's our most accomplished performer," McCord said.

Wildcats. The senior will compete in the backstroke and butterfly events. "He's a great leader," McCord

Brian Leroy will help captain the

last year." Senior Henry Newton will have a very defined role.

said. "He swam really well for us

"He's pretty much a distance swimmer," said McCord. "That's where his strengths are."

Mike Girard is another senior that'll be counted upon. He'll work in the breaststroke.

Matt Christopherson, Tim Kushman and Tim Gibbons round out the list of seniors. Christopherson

and Gibbons will concentrate on mer last year. freestyle events while Kushman swims the butterfly and sprint

events. Many of Novi's seniors can swim just about any event.

"I think our strength is our versatility," said McCord. "We won't swim the same lineup in two meets this season. People will have no idea what we'll bring to the meet."

Mike Diclaudio should be one of Novi's top juniors. He swims the backstroke and freestyle event.

John Burkhardt is another junior to look for. McCord said he was Novi's most improved swim-

File photo by HAL GOULD Junior Mike Diclaudio will be one of Novi's top backstrokers this winter.

> "He really came along in the freestyle," he added.

Sophomore Jason Leroy is one of Novi's fastest swimmers. "He's probably the most authen-

tic, flat out sprinter on the team," McCord said. Dan Lynch is another sophomore that should score points.

He'll swim in the backstroke and freestyle events. Among the freshmen, Mike Kurt-

ti should make an immediate impact.

"He comes in with good skills," said McCord. "He's looked good in practice."



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1. What was the "Shoe Tree?" Where was it located? (10 points)

2. Who replaced Novi city worker Mabel Ash in 1973? (5)

3. Over 600 people, mostly young children, signed a petition last April to save what piece of Novi property? (5)

4. What annual HomeTown Newspapers' publication spotlights women (exclusively) in business? (5)

5. Which Novi public building celebrated it's official dedication May 1st? (5)

6. The Fifties Festival Grand River Car Cruise is open to cars built in ____ or earlier. (A) 1962 (B) 1974 (C) 1976 (D) 1980 (E) 1956? (5)

7. This Novi High School sports team won a state championship in 1995. Name the sport. Name the coach. (10)

8. What was the final score in the 1995 "Baseline Jug" game? (5)

9. Which issue (date?) of the Novi News featured the following headlines: "UFO lands at the mall," and "City welcomes sexy toy store with open arms." (5)

10. Who was the 1995 Victorian Festival Queen?

(A) Laurie Mars (B) Margo Kramar (C) Cynthia Paterson? (5)

11. Who is the highest paid Northville public official?

(A) Leonard Rezmierski (B) Chris Johnson (C) Rodney Cannon? (5)

12. Which famous comedian recently performed at Genitti's Hole-in-the-wall?

(A) Tim Allen (B) Soupy Sales (C) Rodney Dangerfield? (5)

13. When did harness racing season start at Northville Downs?

(A) July 4th (B) April 15 (C) October 16? (5) 14. Which 3 are downtown events sponsored by the Northville Chamber of Commerce.

(A) Northville Chili Cook-off (B) Victorian Festival (C) Art In The Sun (D) Ford Field Polo Tournament (E) Flower Days? (15)

15. Where was the site of the 1995 Northville Farmer's Market? (5)

16. Where will the new Northville public library be located?

(A) Fish Hatchery Park (B) behind City Hall (C) Mill Race Village? (5)

17. Which 3 acts performed at the Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival in July. (A) Roy Acuff (B) Claudia Schmitt (C) Josh White, Jr. (D) Earl Scruggs (E) Lou Berryman (F) Nine Inch Nails? (15)



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All entries must be received at our office by 5 p.m. December 14, 1995.

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