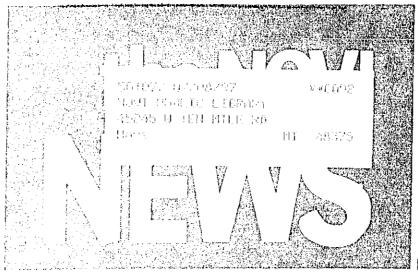
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City finds new spot for sports club

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

One of the top Novi stories in 1996 was the furor raised when the city and a West Bloomfield developer worked on a plan for an ice arena and community sports club on the Meyer Berry Farm at Eight Mile Road.

Expect it all to come back again in 1997, except this time the targeted location is Ten Mile and Novi Road and the fruit of the negotiations is unlikely to be controversy.

For the ice arena, the city is haggling over land near the southeast corner of Ten Mile and Novi Road, City Manager Ed. Kriewall said last week.

Gary Healey, controlling owner of The Sports Club of West Bloomfield, confirmed that he is working on a purchase agreement with Dan Weiss, owner of Weiss Construction Company and vacant land along Ten Mile Road.

"It's exciting for our business and I would think it would be

exciting for the community, Healey said.

"I think it's a good location. It can serve a wide market, Novi and neighboring communities as well. You end up serving thousands of customers over the

The Sports Club is seeking ten of the 80 acres held by Weiss for a 130,000-square-foot sports facility, the city is looking at buying 15 of the acres, which are zoned for light-industrial uses.

"That might work out prefty good," Kriewall said.

With the Community Clubs of Novi, a top priority for 1997 is to get the two-rink, public/private arena development up and running, Kriewall added.

Healey said he doesn't expect his business will be operating until 1998. When he was considering the Eight Mile Road site. Healey said it was crucial that the business attract a Northville, as well as Novi, clientele.

City manager looks at issues for 1997

ing over a new leaf for the New

for Novi in 1997 was already set in 1996 – and earlier.

Anticipate the follow-through on the new road and fire bonds. as well as on-going recreation, planning and zoning issues to dominate the upcoming local headlines, City Manager Ed Kriewall said last week. Also expect Novi to enlist in the war against narcotics and substance abuse by minors.

As always, citywide development remains an issue, but it's not the first one.

At the top of Kriewali's must-do list for 1997 is working with Communtly Clubs of Novi to build a joint public/private venture ice arena, most likely at a Ten Mile Road site. The goal is to get the rinks up and running, ASAP.

Second on his agenda is doing the work necessary to bring the \$17.1 million road bond issue to fruition. That includes selling the bonds, commissioning the engineering of the projects and purchasing the rights-of-way needed to do things like widen Meadowbrook Road, extend Taft Road and

complete Crescent Boulevard. Kriewall places as his next priority constructing Fire Station Four, now that voters gave the goahead for the \$2.25 million fire bond issue. The city is already

ien Mile/Wixom roads area to Forget all that stuff about turn- purchase for the new facility, he said. It will then have to be determined if the department's new training center - including a three- to four-story training tower - is built on that new property or on city acreage elsewhere.

Another must-do for Kriewall is a new committee of city and school officials, parents, police, health care professionals and religious and business leaders. Organized in December, the group has set its sights on lighting substance abuse by Novi's youth.

"That's a high priority, the war on drugs in Novi," he said.

Last but far from least in Novi are growth-related issues.

Pressure from developers for commercial zoning west of Beck Road will continue, but Kriewall with the exception of the Beck Road/I-96 interchange area, said he didn't see west Novi "changing much.

"I think there is some interest in looking at a commercial corridor at the interchange," he added.

The Grand River Avenue corridor may begin to see more growth and Novi may begin investigating the possibility of a federal grant to widen that road.

"Grand River seems to be having a lot more traffic than it has in the past," Kriewall said.

More emphasis may be placed on the beautification of Grand



Novi outpaces nation Spending here exceeded U.S. averages

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

According to local retailers, it was a mad, last-minute dash for the perfect Christmas present this year, that kept sales good.

While some national results indicate shopping season sales were slow. Novi merchants said they did as good as last year if not a little better.

"From what we hear sales were good. About even to last year or up one to four percent," said Catherine O'Mailey, general manager for Twelve Oaks Mall.

"Our preliminary findings from out perspective is this is one of the most successful retail seasons we've ever had," said Ernie Reno of The Linder Company, which owns Novi Town Center. "We've never seen the parking lot as full as it was on the weekends.'

Reno said national figures projected a 6 to 7 percent increase in sales over last year and Novi stores typically fared a little better. He said the real numbers will come out in a month or so and the best indicator of success is profits, not sales.

Reno added that contributing to eritems.

the successful season was low unemployment in the suburbs. good advertising and marketing, special promotions and a resur-

gence of the apparel industry. Overall, it was a shopping season full of rushed customers who discovered there was less time between Thanksgiving and the big

day to spend their money. "The last six days before Christmas were crazy," said Marlene Platt, buyer and manager of the Detroit Institute of Arts store at Twelve Oaks, "Even Christmas

Eve we did better than last year." Platt said the big gifts from the DIA store were Pewable tiles, sculpture reproductions like Rodin's "The Kiss.

"People come to the DIA for unique gifts, things to decorate their homes to children's educational toys to reproductions of jewelry from museums around the world. It was a very good Christmas," said Platt.

O'Malley said fewelry and housewares retailers did well, but a mild winter resulted in lower sales of sweaters and cold weath-

Not only was pre-day shopping big, but catching the after Christmas sales drew customers in big numbers.

"The after Christmas performance has been outstanding. There were a lot of gift certificates and a lot of eash given out this year ... so they're taking advantage of the sales and getting more for their dollar," O'Malley

explained. "Anything that's 50 percent off is moving out the door," said Tom Dolan, manager at Natural Wonder's in Twelve Oaks, who noted this year's sales were close to last

vears. "Quite a few returns but a lot

more sales.' "It seems like we have a lot more inventory this year. We're not out of much of anything yet," Dolan said

In addition, the Be True to Your Schools program, where customers show their receipts to earn money for the school of their choice, was successful again this year. "It's Just a wonderful program ... The community is so supportive," O'Malley said.

Ameritech may offer cable to Novi area

By JAN JEFFRES

Novi residents could have the chance to let their fingers do the walking to another cable television service, if Ameritech enters the local market in 1997.

In March 1996, Ameritech first broadcasted its interest in offering television service to local subscribers. But its plan to become the new cable on the block was delayed because Ameritech was busy establishing TV franchises in 14 other metro Detroit communities, including Plymouth and Northville said Leon Sowell, the firm's Community Relations Director.

Recently, Ameritech indicated its interest in entering the Novi market, but the city has been urged by the Southwest Oakland Cable Commission not to enter into a separate agreement.

Sowell said geography is what made Ameritech target Novi first.

"We just aren't ready at the time to move into Novi and the communities of Farmington and Farmington Hills," Sowell said.

"It happens Novi is closer to our video serving wire center. All three cities are desirable areas. We added so many other cities, it kind of slowed us down. We were in effect prepared to move a little sooner, until we became so successful."

Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills - representing some 35.040 customers - joined together in the 1980s as SWOCC, using the strength in numbers theory to negotiate a cable franchise with MetroVision, now Time Warner. The 1982 franchise is currently being renegotiated.

If Ameritech decides to present an alternative, both the monthly fee structure and the cable channels will be tailored to compete with Time Warner cable. Typically. Ameritech offers lower rates and more channels to lure customers, Sowell explained.

"We carry all the stations the existing cable system offers, plus some new ones, normally 80 to 90 channels. Certainly, we're very competitive, he said.

The Disney Channel, typically a premium service, is offered as part of the expanded basic, or premier, service. In Northville, Ameritech offers customers 80 to 90 channels for \$22.95 per month, Sowell said. In Novi, Time Warner's expanded basic package is \$26.42 per month for 65 channels; channels 66 to 75 are premium channels such as HBO.

To offer the service, Ameritech would not use existing telephone lines but would install its own cable TV system, employing a mixture of coaxial cables and fiber optics. Because the cables use public rights-of-way, a franchise needs to be negotiated with each community or with SWOCC.

Like Time Warner, Ameritech would pay franchise fees to the host city. Ameritech would also offer public access channels, and carry local government meetings.

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Moms look to FEMALE for support

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

"It's difficult to go from being in an office all day ... to staying home and watching Barney, according to Marie Gaab of South

That's why the membership of the Novi Chapter of FEMALE (Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge) continues to grow.

FEMALE is a non-profit, national organization that brings together women who used to work full-time, but now stay home to raise their families.

It's not as easy as you might think, they say. "When you decide to stay home

you don't realize all your neighborhood is at work," said Gaab, an officer in the group. New member Deanna McDermott, of Northville said it's a great - topic such as parenting, women's support group to talk with other women about parenting issues.

"It's great if you have any special problems, and this is my first child so of course I have a lot of questions," said the mother of a 17-month-old daughter.

McDermott said it's also a great way to make friends.

FEMALE members meet two times a month at night without children, have playgroups and activities with their kids during the day throughout the month and also have special nights out to dinner or a concert.

"The group is a lot of fun," said Novi resident and leader of the group, Dawn Fraser, "That's what we try to emphasize."

The monthly meetings typically feature a seminar on a pertinent issues, nutrition or safety and even how to cut expenses with the loss of a second income.

"I know the basics but maybe there's something out there I can learn," said Fraser, who has four kids and owns a monogramming business out of her home.

Her business as well as the members of FEMALE give her a much needed adult outlet.

"It gives women an opportunity to go out and talk to other women without the children," Gaab said.

More than 60 percent of the Novi chapter are college graduates, many of them engineers and physicians. All of them wrestled with putting their careers on hold

to stay home. "Some of us are very secure in

Continued on 6 Dawn Fraser



Community Calendar

"To have your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Amateur Radio Club Calendar, The Novi News, 104 W. Mata Street, Northville, MI 48167.

Monday, January 6

The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing in the Novi Civic Center from 7:30-9 p.m. in conjunction with the Novi City Council meet- 7725.

Village Oaks PTO (VOICE)

The Village Oaks PTO will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Village Oaks School ter for their monthly pollock luncheon. Media Center at 23333 Willowbrook Road.

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters

The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club meets from 7-9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information, call Tom Lahiff at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome.

Tuesday, January 7

Seniors meeting

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

Civil Air Patrol

The Sixgate Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, meets at Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Rd., from 7-9:30 p.m. Adults and youths who have finished the sixth grade are welcome. For additional information,

Menopause Support Group

Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., hosts a monthly menopause support group from 7:30-9 p.m. for women with concerns about menopause. Call 380-4115 for more infor-

Board of Appeals

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

Band rehearsal

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

Chess Club

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

Recycle HomeTown

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

Wednesday, January 8

Business Network International

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

Seniors potluck

The Novi Senior Social Club will gather at noon in the Novi Civic Cen-

The Walled Lake Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi People holds its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. at the Walled Lake Communi Meadows Clubbouse on Napier Road. For more information, ealt after 6 ty Education Center, formerly Walled Lake Middle School, 615 N. Pontian Trail. Any community member 50 or over is welcome to attend. Call 960-8444 or 669-6299 for more information.

Lions Club

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

SPARK

The Society for the Preservation of American Racing Knowledge, the all-volunteer support organization for the Motorsports Hall of Fame of Meadows Clubhouse on Napier Road. For more information, call after 6 America, meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center. The meeting is open to p.m. (810) 344-2167. anyone interested in supporting the Hall of Fame and Museum.

Youth baseball

The hoard of directors of Novi Youth Baseball meets at 7:00 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The neeting is open to the public.

The Novi area Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge Chapter meets at 7 p.m. at the Providence Mission Health Center, 39500 W Ten Mile Rd., Conference Room A. The purpose of the organization is to offer support for mothers who have chosen to interrupt their careers to

Thursday, January 9

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

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the Novi Civic Center.

Novi Schools The Novi Board of Education will meet in regular session in the Educational Services Building at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, January 13

City Council

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

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

Library Board

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

American Business Women's Assoc.

The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association meets at Country Epicure Restaurant on Grand River. Social Hour is at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. followed by a general membership meeting. Cost is \$15. All working women are invited. For reservations, call Betty Booher at (313)397-7708. For membership information, call Betty Johnson at (810)960-9559.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi

Tuesday, January 14

Civil Air Patrol

The Sixgate Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, meets at Novi Middle School. 25299 Taft Rd., from 7-9:30 p.m. Adults and youths who have finished the sixth grade are welcome. For additional information,

Beautification Commission

The Beautification Commission meets in the Novi Civic Center at 7:15 p.m. Audience participation is welcome. For more information, contact Ernie Aruffo at 348-9136.

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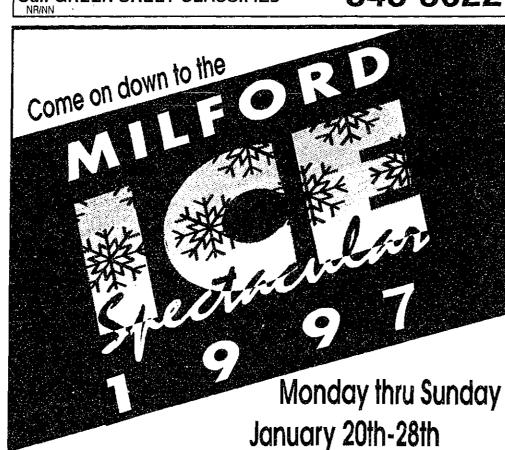
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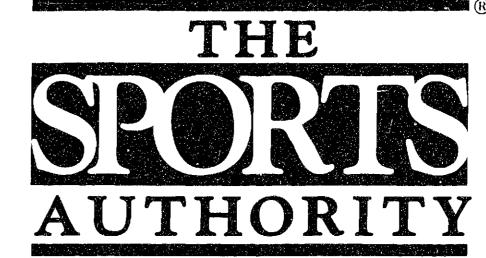
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As We See It

Putting the planning horse before the cart

Main Street, the City of Novi and developer Evergreen III's baby, is finally seeing concrete results after years of brainstorming and planning.

Along the way, the city had to do a lot of finaging to fit the new downtown Development filled with "old style" downtown buildings and amenities.

pushed adjacent developers, like beginning. George Keros, to adapt to their Main Street theme.

Now it's happened again.

At last month's Novi Planning Commission meeting, Evergreen III's James Chen told the commission a piece of light industrial property adjacent to the development must be rezoned for parking in order for the entire plan to

Sounds demanding.

concerns, but to rezone the parcel. A project was a nice buffer. recommendation to City Council to rezone was approved 5-3.



It exchanged land for a road, and integral part of the project from the

The commissioners opposed to the rezoning brought up an interesting aspect to the whole plan, which backs up to one of Novi's heaviest industrial parks. How are these two types of property going to affect one another.

According to the city and Chen, there is no problem. According to adjacent industrial firm owner Frank Stevens, there will be protests in regards to noise and pollution from the park Since the project is partially the eventually. He argued the light induscity's child, it appears the commission trial zoning on the property between had very little choice, despite their the heavy zoning and the Main Street

It will be up to city council to make the final decision, but there seems to Even Planning Director Jim Wahl be a clear result now that the project said they've included the parcel as an has backed itself into a parking spot.

What hasn't happened in county over past year

Catching up what has (not) hap- Macomb County brawl. pened in the last year:

the Legislature juggled a few million icated channels. Hint, hint. out of the Secretary of State's office for road and bridge work, but it was a fraction of what is needed.

So local cities like Novi, Northville, waiting and are voting their own bond issues and taxes to take care of city streets. Lazy Lansing has succeeded in shoving the problem onto the locals. It's a bad solution, but locally voted taxes may be the only way around the state's political quaking at the "T" word.

ARTS: The Senate passed one bill to allow southeastern Michigan to vote expired in the House. The House passed its bill, but it died in the Sen-

Detroit City Council is adamant that it a czarist "scorched earth" policy in won't surrender an inch of political paving over hills, woodlands, control over the Detroit Institute of lakeshores and farms for development. Arts. Ditto with the Detroit Zoo. Both The three new state laws allowing cominstitutions are heavily supported by munities to buy "development rights" the state but controlled politically by one city, which has a residency requirement for working there.

Suburbanites, for their part, will be into a department of one city's governgovernance system, too.

Archer and whoever emerges from the ed.

MORE ARTS: Oakland Community ROADS: For a decade, Oakland's College, with a reputation for technical state freeways and county roads have and college preparatory education, been deteriorating. Our Leaders in also is making important contributions Lansing Just aren't embarrassed by it. to ceramics, pottery, painting, music They would rather boast about "21 tax" and performing arts. Unfortunately, cuts" than about "21 worst road prob- too few people know about it, despite lems fixed." In the lame-duck session, the advent of cable television with ded-

COURTS: Oakland's influence rises as voters elevated appeals Judge Marilyn Kelly to the state Supreme Court and the governor promoted Circuit Plymouth and Brighton have given up Judge Hilda Gage to the Court of

Meanwhile, big things will be going on as the circuit and probate courts share more powers; we're inching toward a single "trial court" system. Moreover, the legal cognoscenti, prodded by Oakland's Tom Kienbaum of State Bar fame, are probing "merit" selection of judges - a potentially vast taxes to support the arts, but it improvement over blindly picking "name" candidates at the polls.

URBAN SPRAWL: Michigan's population continues to hover around the Maybe it's just as well. The truculent 9.4 million mark, but we are following from farmers are unlikely to be used. Working folks are more likely to be staring at tailpipes in traffic jams, for which Oakland is becoming, unwilling to pump tri-county money (in)famous than at the oak trees that used to be our trademark.

ment. This year, state arts funding SCHOOLS: The attack is still on continued to shrink; the jewels don't against public schools by those who sparkle. We have to expect that. Clear- would raid the treasury for "voucher" v the region needs to find not only a money. Oakland's public schools will funding mechanism for the arts but a fight back Feb. 2 with a celebration of their progress at Summit Place mall on A great opportunity lies ahead for the Telegraph Road in Pontiac. Last year's Big Four - Oakland Executive L. exposition in the intermediate school Brooks Patterson, Wayne Executive Ed district's Waterford office was packed, McNamara, Detroit Mayor Dennis and local schools were well represent-

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My list of new year resolutions



Malott

world make New Year resolutions - recorder. and then don't keep them. What's the point? I however prefer to make reso-

utions for other people. Then if hey are not kept ... well ... whose So here's my list of OP New Year resolutions. The following people should vow in 1997 to:

Gov. John Engler: Build roads. Build roads in Oakland County. Build roads in Novi. Nancy Cassis: Build roads.

Build roads in Oakland County, Build roads in Novi. Blll Bullard: Build roads. Build roads in Oakland Coun-

. Build roads in Novi. Ed Kriewall: Build roads in Novi.

Tony Nowicki: Close only those roads that are actually inder construction Kathleen McLallen: (The mayor's new year resolution is being withheld under an exemption to the Freedom of

Information Act.) Novi City Council: (Council voted 4-3 on a new year resolution to be more open in 1997, but none of their ballots were signed. Audience members asked for results to be disclosed, but were told to sit down and shut up.) Tonni Bartholomew: Replace that worn out old paper

Oliver North: Replace that worn out old paper shred-

Rosemary Woods: Replace that worn out old tapt Dennis Watson: Write the Open Meetings Act on the chalkboard 100 times.

Time Warner: To use the words "rate reduction" more often. Even "no increase" would be nice. James Chen: Add some bulldings to that downtown. Art Vrettas: Refrain from apologizing for succinctly

Ted Andris: Just do it ... and clean up after yourself when you are done

Dan Davis: Trade in those golf clubs for walking sticks. and those golf shoes for hiking boots. Detroit Water Board: To use the sentence "Drink all

you want, we'll pump more" at least once in the coming **Novi teachers:** Avoid the phrase "less is more." Stop

using the word "challenge" when you mean "problem." All computer technicians: Test it. Reporters at The Novi News: To use the sentence "I'm done with that story, and since I've got a lot of time left till deadline. I'll do another one as well" more often. Phil Jerome: Use the words "pay raise" more often in

conversations with employees. Mike Malott: If I don't have anything nice to say, not to say anything at all. (Fat chance.)

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In Focus

By John Heider





Winter scene

A calm December day in Maybury State Park finds a thin sheet of ice over the fishing pond, and little else

Few resolutions will succeed



Workens

Tuesday night?

New Year's resolutions are dren learn new words all the time, but adults not we make while blowing out get words. the candles on the cake.

Wishes are a desire or a hope for something, like world peace, or winning the lottery, or when you were vounger that your sibling would drop off the face of the

Resolutions are more serious. They require a course of action, one we must consciously pursue in order to accomplish. I think a resolution's success rate has to do with

whether people set specific goals or choose those that are a little vague.

If they didn't really want to do something, or thought they'd probably fail, they might set a goal that was very general. Like exercising more. How much is more? If they haven't exercised in 10 years, even exercising once would mean that they succeeded in fulfilling their resolution. Not much pressure

How about those who say they are going on a diet? Which diet? There must be thousands. And how long do they have to stay on it before they can say

they tried it but it didn't work? Or how about procrastinators? Do they vow not to put things off till the last minute but instead get things done on time? They will probably wait until

As we try to move toward a less chaotic life, we want to reduce stress. So that is a good goal to set.

New Year's resolutions. How about reading a book a month? If you're the How many of you made them parent of a young child, picture books don't qualify. Or learning a new word daily? Young school chil-

not like the birthday wishes only don't add to their vocabulary, they begin to for-What about those people who have to come up with something on the spur of the moment because they forgot to set a goal before someone cornered

> them at the New Year's Eve party? One of the main differences between birthday wishes and New Year's resolutions is that it's bad luck to reveal your wish while you're blowing out the birthday candles. New Year's resolutions, however, we can't wait to share with our friends. Maybe we should use the birthday wish line - I can't tell you or

it won't come true. There should be rules for resolutions. No wishywashy vows, they must be specific. Exact time to begin. Number of times per week you have to actually follow through. And it must be posted on the refrigerator door.

Like dangling a carrot in front of a horse, one should have a reward at the end of the year for successfully completing a goal. Like a big piece of chocolate cake for those who went on a diet or a week on the couch with the remote for those who resolved to end their couch potato ways.

There are books on everything. Maybe someone needs to write a book on "Getting

the Most Out of Your New Year's Resolution." But I wouldn't be surprised if there isn't already a book available on "How to Set New Year's Resolu-Dec. 31 to put the plan into action. Chances of suctions," written by someone whose goal one year was

to write a book as a New Year's resolution. Carol Workens is a staff writer for The Novi News and The Northville Record.

Rates climb faster than inflation



Richard

Once they get the franchise, cable TV

companies hike rates faster than inflation. percent. Did you get a 10 percent pay And while people in different towns deal raise this year? with different cable companies, we tend to cuss them out in the same language.

January cable bill. The notice said the ping channel. Do you approve? cable company "has adjusted some of its monthly service rates." "Adjusted." my eye. mote high-price programs such as boxing The total bill is up 10 percent. The regula-matches or first-run movies on a pay-pertory fee paid to the Federal Communica-view basis? tions Commission is down 20 percent. from 5 cents a month to 4 cents, but the big ticket items are mostly up.

and standard service is up 10.3 percent to buy "pay-per-view" programming? is up 18.9 percent to \$2.08. Some "adjust- are up. What they hide is the fact that

injury by enclosing a customer survey. For example, suppose the price per unit Here are some of the significant questions: is \$1 and the company has 10,000 cus-"Have you ever spoken with one of our tomers. Its total cost is \$10,000, right?

f you read a customer service representatives. If so, Now suppose the unit price drops to 90 stack of community how would you rate the customer service cents, but the number of customers rises newspapers, such representatives when you've called or visit- to 12,000 as more homes are wired in. The as this company's, ed our office?"

one issue stands out nearly every- your home for a service call? If yes, how dropped. where. Although would you rate our repair service? How do there are several you rate our billing service?"

The survey is a phony, of course, and cable television companies, most designed by the company to make itself articulate folks look good. It offers a prize, which taints hate the local cable the process. And it fails to ask the real firm, and for the questions that people discuss. Here's what an honest cable TV survey would ask: • We are raising our basic service rate 10

• We are eliminating CICO, the Canadian The thought occurred as I paid my own programs, and substituting a home shop-

"Standard cable service" is up 12.1 per-you suspect the networks are deliberately most of it. cent to \$16.12. Combined broadcast basic reducing their quality to prompt you to \$26.42. And the addressable converter fee The cable company's alibi is that "costs"

costs have two components - price per The cable company added insult to unit and the number of units (customers).

total cost now is \$10,800, an increase, "Have you ever had a technician come to even though the price per unit has

Do you see the little mathematical trick the cable company plays?

Moreover, in this example, the cable company's total costs have risen, but so has its revenue, even if fees stay the same. It serves 20 percent more homes. It switches from a commercial-free educational channel to one where it can sell sponsors, so ad revenue rises.

In short, the alibi of a "cost" increase doesn't begin to justify a fee increase public channel with its arts and drama that's more than triple the rate of inflation.

Your impulse will be to call your local franchise authority, in either city hall or What do you think of the way we protownship hall. Will that do any good? Doubtful, because as I said at the outset, the handful of cable companies operate pretty much the same way. They blather • What do you think of the increasing about "competition" when they bid for a number of one-star and two-star movies franchise, but once the contract is awardshown on such premium channels? Do ed, each has a monopoly and makes the

What to do about it? I'm not certain, but have this conservation book that I got for Christmas called "A Sand County Almanae." Maybe we all should read more. The price of a library card still is zero.

Tim Richard reports on the local implica-

Correct wrongs with contest

Christmas is a time of reflec-

tion, fond memories of Christmas' past. To many of us, it is also a "special" time of year when we can light up the exteri- himself and awards were but so was Cedar Springs or of our homes for the enjoy- announced by Ernie Aruffo, who Estates, where Roy Wilson ment of our families and the braved the cold to go door-to-resides, known to most Novi peomany area families who have door of all the winners' homes to ple as Mr. Christmas and one of come to appreciate certain personally congratulate them those in attendance at the first homeowners' outstanding efforts and invited them to a special cel-council presentation. to dazzle and decorate to the ebration at city hall. I remember I still feel the contest is a nice hilt. While not necessary, it has the first year as several of us touch to recognize caring resi-

This is what was on my mind ten years ago when as editor of test throughout Orchard Ridge touch? The contest has become process and not ask subdivision Estates, where I reside. My hus- out of control and unfair. No presidents to take all the burneighborhood association, con- we originally started with Now. Now, I personally decorate my

our idea was a good one, as the totally excluded from the con- pat on the back or have the sat- like it, right. following year, he suggested the test, how can that be right? event be held eitywide and thus Remember, the original idea least included in the contest! these people as I am please write the annual decorating contest came from my residence in (This year especially, my heart or call your City Council or your

In your Dec. 5 article you

about discord. Debate and dis-

sension are integral parts of the

democratic process." It almost

sounds like a passage lifted from

But you go on to state that

"Discord should be kept within

bounds. Discord may be mini-

Barbara

Louie

an American Government text-sent (or differ) and in our accept-

the town.

was the conservative side; the New School through 1970s.

church this second group constructed in Music Company.

The first year, the judging was was this sub completely ignored, to rebuild my display after van- Caren Collins at city hall. personally done by the mayor

a caring city we live in!

always been a nice memory to be very proud Novi-ites crowded dents at Christmas time. But, recognized by "our" city for our council chambers on Monday please, if you're going to continefforts, some of which start out night to receive awards and ue the tradition that started with praise. What a nice touch! What my subdivision, do it right and include ALL subdivisions. Let Well, I cannot truthfully say residents know when judging our subdivision newsletter I sug- that this year. Has Novi gotten will take place and have the city gested we have a decorating con- too BIG for such a personal take control back of the selection

(or disagreement) cannot be kept discord or dissension. Any newspaper are, in essence, sup-

within bounds or minimized attempts to do so, either through porting the continued erosion of

socialistic or communistic form an insidious, illegal, unaccept- To try and sanitize our govern-

When your newspaper actively

supports "nice" government

and/or alludes to the fact that

You, your newspaper, and and that the culprits are simply messy, smelly at times, and usu-

What began with er, the New School members decided to in Northville. St. Paul's Evangelical

riders and religious The former New School Church building Originally located at Nine Mile and Taft

meetings held in did not remain vacant for long. During the roads, the small frame building doubled as

Northville-area next 100 years, it served the community in a school, with the religious services held in

barns, gradually a number of capacities, most notably as German. Only one year later, the corner-

grew to include sev- the Northville Public Library. The building stone for a permanent church was laid

eral permanent currently stands as part of Northville's Mill and a separate schoolhouse was built at

Northville's earli- updated their own small church building was given a face-lift in 1930, but was

est church, the with a new brick structure in 1845. The replaced 19 years later by the present

Meanwhile, the Old School members had Street. The original frame church building

illegal back room political deal- adage: Our governmental pro-

ings are not nefarious intentions cess is just like sausage-making;

wrote that "folks, government is except through some form of supportive articles or actions, is Novi governmental process.

true democracy, each individual our governmental process.

has the right to disagree or dis-

ed form of government, the

majority rules and the minority

dissension - a lack of agreement minimize or keep within bounds through the mud," you and your

missionaries, circuit return to the original church.

places of worship in Race Historical Village.

was organized in streets dates from the 1870s.

years after the town's first settlers arrived. Northville came about when a Baptist min-

In 1831, on land donated by early pio- ister arrived in 1833. Four years later, the

neer Daniel Cady, construction for a small congregation had raised enough funds to

wooden church building began. In 1838. build a permanent church. Remodeled in

the church became involved in a theologi- 1858, the church, located on Wing and

cal split within the Detroit Presbytery. Two Randolph streets, went through extensive

rival factions were created: the Old School remodeling and updating in the 1950s

was the liberal branch. When land was When they began in the 1830s.

donated by a conservative member to Methodist Church services were held in

build a church, the fate of that branch neighboring homes and barns before a

However, there were enough New School The small frame building sufficed until a

members in the area to organize a second new church was erected in 1885 on Center

Presbyterian Church in Northville. The Street. It is now owned by the Gitfiddler

1829, just four The second church to organize in

not be eliminated." Discord or have no "God-given" right to to avoid "dragging their names works.

for dissenters) are overruled.

of governmental control. In a able orchestration that threatens

mized. But it cannot and ought especially the Novi City Council seeking to avoid "negativity" and ally not pretty to watch - but it

Northville's churches began in barns

First Presbyterian. present structure on Main and Church brick structure.

permanent structure was built in 1836.

1845 was called the New School Presbyte- The end of the 19th century saw the for- Novi and Northville area and is author of

rian Church. After only four years, howev- mation of yet another Protestant church the book No. VI on the Trail.

Thank you for your time. Chris Heffernan Held captive to

lals ruined it on the night of

Dec. 3.) Unfortunately, the

response received from those in

charge at the city was not at all

acceptable. My hopes are that by

writing this letter, someone may

cable monopoly Once again I received my Christmas card from our lovely cable firm, Time Warner, Once again they are raising my rates. Once again I am held captive by

Why does the city allow this vinced Matt Quinn, then mayor there is nothing wrong with home for the enjoyment of spec- company to exist all alone, with of Novi, to do the judging. It was growth and change, however, tators, especially the many chil- no competition? How can the wonderful honor and a thrill when several key subdivisions dren who have made it a tradi- city allow one firm to monopolize for all of us who participated. that have been in existence in tion to drive by my display. But such an important part of our Mr. Quinn, obviously, thought Novi for over ten years were isn't it always nice to receive a lives? It's quite simple, we must

isfaction of knowing you were at If you are as unhappy with Orchard Ridge Estates. Not only was truly in my efforts, as I had city cable commission, attn.

mental process is fundamentally

nothing more than a clandestine

attempt to circumvent the U.S.

Constitution and the Novi City

Charter. Remember the old

Lutheran Church was formed in 1896.

its present location on Elm near High

Though visiting priests came to

Northville as early as the 1880s, a perma-

nent home for Roman Catholic worship

was not built until the early 20th century.

On the land where today's Our Lady of

Victory Catholic Church stands at

Orchard and Thayer streets, a frame

building was constructed in 1922. This

served the Catholic community for over 30

years, until it was torn down to make

room for the current building. The school

began in 1952 with only four rooms. Both

the church and the school have grown to

become among the larger of Northville's

Barbara Louie is a local historian of the

religious organizations.

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of upcoming program-2B

DIVERSIONS: Area couple portrays wedded pair in play-5B



Photo by JOHN HEIDER During the lunch hour in the newly redecorated Oak Street Grill in the DoubleTree Hotel located on Grand River in Novi, waitress Denise Robbins checks back with customers Phil Roser (from left), John Choate and Jacqie Eastman.

It's time once again to . . .

It's back - the seventh Northville at your favorite restaurant free. Record/Novi News Restaurant Poll.

Every year the Northville Record/Novi News wites readers to vote for the restaurant that has the best salads, coffee, desserts, steaks, pizzas, etc. But only one restaurant wins the coveted "Best Restaurant" vote.

In 1996, Rocky's of Northville was voted Best Overail Restaurant, while Border Cantina came in second, followed by a tle for third place between Diamond Jim Brady's and MacKinnon's.

New this year is the Best Gathering Place category. Where's the best place to go to see and be seen? You decide. The results of the poll will be published on Feb. 20.

Back for the second year, due to a positive response from readers, is the Best Chef/Best Waitperson category. Voted Best Chef in 1996 was the "chief cook and bottle washer" Mary Brady of Diamond Jim Brady's, with Staey Cave, also of Diamond Jim Brady's, named Best Waitperson. The results from this category will be published separately on Feb. 27.

There is no cost to enter the contest and you might even win a free dinner for two. One ballot will be selected at random and the winner will have dinner on us. For voting not only will you have input into naming who is the best of the best, but you might get to eat

The first question on your mind might be, so how do I vote? Every week there will be an official ballot published in The Northville Record and Novi News. Complete the ballot by filling in the name of the restaurant that has the best desserts, salads, or whatever and cut the ballot out and mail it to the newspaper or drop it off when you're in town. There's also a section where you can add your thoughts about area eateries in general.

We're keeping it local. Only restaurants in Novi and Northville are eligible for the poll. Categories in our poll include: Best Overall

Restaurant, Best Inexpensive Restaurant, Best Breakfast Restaurant, Best Gathering Place, Best Chef, Best Waltperson, Best Sandwiches, Best Desserts, Best Pizza, Best Burgers, Best Seafood, Best Ethnic Food, Best Fast Food, Best Soups, Best Steaks, Best Coffee and Best Salads.

THE RULES

On this page is the official ballot for the poll. No photocopies are allowed. Only the official ballot will be accepted.

Keep in mind the following:

· Only restaurants in Northville and Novi **Story by Carol Workens**

are eligible to be mentioned on your ballot. Each ballot must include your name, address and telephone number. Ballots without this information will not be included in the

· Only ballots clipped from the newspaper will be accepted. Photocopied ballots will not be counted. This restriction is designed to help avoid ballot-box stuffing. (HomeTown employees and their families are not eligible for the free dinner.)

· Restaurants found to be distributing ballots will be disqualified.

Mail the completed entry form by Jan. 31 to: Northville Record/Novi News restaurant poll, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

If you prefer, restaurant poll entry forms may be dropped off at the newspaper office.

When all the ballots are in, we will compile the results and publish them in the Feb. 20 issues of The Northville Record and The Novi News. The results of the Best Chef and Best Waitperson categories will be published on

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

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

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Restaurant Poll

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

Best Overall Restaurant _____ Best Inexpensive Restaurant _____ Best Breakfast Restaurant _____ Best Waitperson _____ Best Chef _____ Best Sandwiches _____ Best Desserts _____ Best Coffee _____ Best Salad _____ Best Pizza _____ Best Burgers _____ Best Seafood_____ Best Ethnic Food Best Fast Food ______ Best Soups Best Steak ... Best Gathering Place _____ Comments _____

PLEASE NOTE: The following name and address blank must be filled out. Ballots without this information will be discarded.

Your name _____

Volunteer



Photo by JOHN HEIDER Barb Clift places student volunteers at Novi High School.

Clift places students with volunteer jobs

By CAROL WORKENS

would be in quite a pinch were it not for Barbara Clift.

Although not a volunteer herself, Clift is hoping to place about a hundred Novi High School students in volunteer positions

throughout the community. This school year, 107 students have shown an interest in volunteering. Seventy-six of them have returned signed application forms and have been given assignments in the community.

"I think that is really impressive, that so many kids want to help out," said Clift, whose many roles at the high school include volunteer service coordinator.

There are three motivating factors, according to Clift.

The National Honor Society requires the completion of 40 volunteer hours to be accepted. Once a student is in he or she

has to do 25 hours per year.

Students who might be on the Many non-profit organizations verge of failing a class are also provided with an incentive. If they put in 100 hours per school year they may earn one-half credit hour in social studies.

The third common reason is an interest in helping or in wanting to try out a career.

For example, an athletic trainer from the Total Rehabilitation and Athletic Conditioning Center (T.R.A.C.C.), a department of Botsford Hospital, needed help and was willing to train someone. He came to Clift to put out the call for students interested in physical therapy or sports medicine as a career. He now has

two volunteers. "It was a nice way to get them

matched up," Clift said. Whatever the motivating factor, volunteering is a way to get them going and potentially working in

Continued on 4

It's A Fact

SHOPS GALORE There is approximately 82,400 square feet of retail space in downtown Northville.





Special speakers slated for Youth Forum meeting

The first meeting of the new year er, Public Health Nurse in the Novi for the Novi Youth Forum will be school district. In addition the Jan. 8 at 9 a.m. in the second floor facility services Walled Lake, West

Special guest speakers will be and their families including Bernie Lt. Col. Leslie Harding, Michigan Edwards, supervisor of public Wing Chaplain and Col. William health nurses for the area; Nancy der. They will be presenting the Barry Wyeth, supervisor Environgram. Presently there is a Novi Sutterfield of the Adolescent Cen-Sixgate Squadron meeting in the ter at Brighton Hospital. Novi area of the Civil Air Patrol. This program is open to young COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS people who have completed sixth grade through 18 years of age. They will be discussing aerospace, Compassionate Friends, a selfcadet programs and emergency help organization offering friend- senting a special part of the ser- Blind Children, etc. The evening services, such as search and res- ship and understanding to vice-grief, courage, memories and will also feature for both guys and for church family starting with cue. Anyone in the area who is bereaved parents, once again held love. Following the program, there gals a card draw for partners so First Sunday in Advent when there involved with young people is its beautiful Candlelight Memorial was a time of sharing followed by it's a good way to meet friends. encouraged to attend the meeting. Service in December. Over 100 refreshments, Later in the month Questions can be directed to either people attended the service which at the regular meeting that is held the Lions and Lioness with the adults and children together made Bureau of the Novi Police Depart- known in the area. Channel 50 from 7 until 9 at the Richardson the total collected is almost home while finding out the meanment; Karen MacKenzie, case covered the service last year and Center, the announcement was \$8,700. Both Lions and Lioness ing of Advent. On Wednesday

Novi Community Education. The Youth Forum meets monthly and encourages those who work arranged by Denise Falzon with the local newsletter but also as with youth groups to attend and the memory table again offered for editors of the National Newsletter Lioness/Lions meeting on Jan. 8 Narthex with Hope family ornabring information about their par- any family wishing to bring a and the Sibling Newsletter. Anyone at Kim's Gardens with special ments accumulated from all those vices were held at 6 and 8 p.m. ticular area of concern. Network- photo or memento of the child with questions can call 363-0722 guests including District 11 A-2 who have been a part of Hope for with Christmas Eve meditations at ing of ideas is one of the many being remembered.

benefits of the Youth Forum. Recently they were guests of the presented by Wayne Loder who NOVI LIONS AND LIONESS new facilities of Oakland County along with his wife, Pat, will cele-

Court building, with Jean Couturi-

The Lakes Area Chapter of the

The program included a reading

Novi Highlights

became involved in this work.

Charles, Michigan Wing Comman- Cole, clinical public health nurse; presented by Denise Kurowski the Tournament tickets at the door 6 at the Amway Hotel. Candle" and "Calling All Angels." Another part of the evening's Charities such as Leader Dogs for

program was the traditional light- the Blind, Welcome Home for the HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH ing of four candles, each repre- Blind, Penrickton Center for the is becoming more and more well—the third Tuesday of the month—annual Candy Cane Sale. To date,—their own Advent wreaths to take made that members Judy Poole were out on the streets and stores evenings the traditional Advent tance; or Clara Porter, director of This is the fourth year the ser- and Kathy Swartout will be the to work on this yearly project with Vesper Services were held with the tation of Christmas songs by the vice has been available to family new chapters facilitators. The proceeds again going to the many first one having a polluck for the group "Seek To Be" and the name members and friends, and was Loders will continue with not only charities they both support.

FOLDAY SAVINGS ARE HERE

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The annual District Bowling in Commerce Township with Tournament for 7th District will be everyone bringing hors d'oeuvres

who sang a number of meaningful will be \$12. In addition all prepaid The club has recently received a annual Christmas caroling party youth oriented Civil Air Patrol Pro- mental Health Division; and Al songs, such as "Grownup Christ- entrants will be involved in a spe- booklet to assist them in locating and went caroling at the homes of mas List," "Who Am I Now Without cial raffle. The evening will include appropriate resources for the blind special Hope members with party You," 'We Will Remember You" door prizes and a 50/50 raffle with from the Visually Impaired Service following. written by Dana Gensler, "Light a cash prizes for the winners. All and is available to anyone who proceeds are for the Lion/Lioness needs help in that area.

December was a very busy time was a very special Intergenera-December was a busy month for tional Sunday School when the family preceding the service. Later of the program was "Hear the There will be a joint they decorated the large tree in the Christmas Bells Ringing."

on Jan. 19 at noon at the Pampa to share. The Music Department Lanes. It is being sponsored by the invited the church family to an Fraser Lions Club. Last year Novi Advent Wassail Festival celebrating classroom at the Novi Police Bloomfield, Huron Valley, Milford tors for four years on February their semi-annual Euchre Tourna- Lions sent three teams. Contact Christmas music. Those attending Department headquarters on Ten and surrounding areas. Several 1997. The Loders are former resiment Saturday, Jan. 11 at the Dick or Todd Faulkner for details. were asked to bring one item of Mile Road. Coffee and bagels will speakers gave an explanation of dents of Novi now living in Com- Novi Civic Center with registration. Reservations are also being taken nonperishable food to St. Andrewthe services available for youth merce who lost two children in an to start at 6:30 p.m. and games to by Lion secretary/treasurer Les Redeemer. The children presented automobile accident and then begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are Stelzer for the 11 A-2 District Con- their program during the Family available from any Lioness mem- vention that will be held this year Learning Hour on Sunday morning In addition, special music was ber and for \$10 but on the night of in Grand Rapids on April 4, 5 and entitled "A Birthday Celebration." The Youth of Junior High had their

> On Sunday, Dec. 15, Pastor Bradley Gee and his family had an open house at their home with a cookie exchange and guests brought brought an unwrapped child's gift or donation of nonperishable food to be given to Neigh-

The Women had their Christmas celebration complete with dinner.

Another musical program was service on Dec. 18 with a presen-

Governor Dave Prosak and also the last 20 years and those who 11 p.m.

Lions Club who will be running ornaments to hang on the tree Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to this year for the position of Vice also. The adult Christmas party contact her with information for was held at the Richardson Center this column, call 624-0173.

Lion Joe Polzin from the Fraser were new brought personalized

Washtenaw Community College recently announced that BRIDGET D. YAKLEY, a part-time student, has achieved academic excellence. She carned a grade point average of 3.7 or better and accumulated at least 15 credit hours while attending WCC part-time. Yakley earned these

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Singles to learn conflict management on Campus Single Place Adult Ministries will sponsor the first opportunity for for session two. Men and women are often unaware of the impact they

Growth Workshop for 1997, entitled "Managing Conflict in Intimate Rela- have on one another. A poorly managed conflict can add major stress to tionships," on three consecutive Thursday evenings.

9, 16 and 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Williams Room of the First Presbyterian Church, focusing on conflict.

Blology and social conditioning set the stage for a clash between genunderstanding and communication between men and women even more In the first session, entitled "An introduction to Conflict and Gender

Differences," conflict and how it is managed in intimate heterosexual relationships will be addressed. "Awareness and Communication in Conflict Management" is the topic

For as low as

close relationships and cause even irreparable damage. Communication Ronald J. Papa, M.A., L.L.P., will present a three part program on Jan. techniques are needed to effectively manage conflict and facilitate per-

In session three, "Using the Self as a Tool in Managing Conflict" will be discussed. Conflict is inevitable in any ongoing relationship. We need to | honors while enrolled for three consecutive semesters between January ders. New and changing roles only compound the problems, making except this reality and understand that managing conflict in intimate relationships requires using short-term anxiety for long-term gains. The cost of the workshop is \$26 in advance and \$29 at the door. First Presbyterian Church is located at 200 E. Main Street in down-

For more information or to register, call the church at (810) 349-0911.

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Festival for young producers nearing

The 1997 Michigan Student els, depending on their age. In Film and Video Festival is sched-addition, handicapped children uled to take place on Saturday, may choose to enter their pro-May 3, at the Detroit Film Theatre grams in a special division where in the Detroit Institute of Arts.

is the only event of its kind in the kindergarten through the 12th reflecting the unique and creative

The major focus of the Festival is to reinforce children's participation in film and video production. All entries are awarded with a cer- their productions. tificate and medal. Selected win-

awards, including scholarships.

Detroit Area Film and Television Awards. (DAFT) organization, a charitable statewide educational association. The Festival is open to K-12 students from Michigan public and private schools, cable companies, like to see the 1996 Festival

tions. As an alternative, produc-

tions can be created by children

Students compete in either the call (810) 489-3491. elementary, junior, or senior lev-

they would only compete against The Festival is unique in that it other handicappers their own age. The Festival is a juried event. United States which showcases Entries cover a wide range of topproductions from children in ics and styles and techniques -

> forces in today's youth. Student entrants are given the judges' evaluations plus written

Many past Festival winners ners also receive various special have gone on to enjoy great success in the film and video indus-The Festival is organized by the try, winning Emmys and Academy

If you are interested in the competition, would like a workshop presentation on student film/video production, or would and community service organiza- award-winning video, contact

Kudos

independently at home.

If there was a citizen of the week award, it would go to JEFF CRAW-

On Sunday, Dec. 8 at 7 a.m. Jeff was driving with his wife. Libby, on l-75 and Twelve Mile Road when they saw a woman lose control of her ear and hit a cement wall, before landing in the middle lane of the freeway Libby swerved to avoid hitting the car and pulled onto the shoulder of

Jeff got out of their car and went to try to convince the woman to move her car before someone hit it, according to Libby, but it wouldn't move. Just as the woman was getting out of her car, another car going about 65 miles per hour driven by a woman who had been up all night smashed into the first car and the woman was thrown into the air before landing face down on the freeway, according to Libby.

Jeff ran out and carried the first woman to safety. "It was one of those frantic moments when you think I got to get out of

On Monday, Libby talked with the Michigan State Trooper who was at the scene, and was told that both women were treated at area hospitals. "The trooper on the scene couldn't believe no one was killed," Libby

JESSICA FERRIS, a 12-year-old seventh grader at Novi Middle School, was recently selected by the National Library of Poetry to have a poem that she wrote published. She has also been selected to have her peem professionally read. Her poem is entitled "The Art of Giving." The collection of works, written by young writers, is entitled "A a.m.

Moment to Reflect." It will be available this summer at bookstores The National Library of Poetry regularly offers contests to young writ-

nationwide, including Borders in the Novi Town Center. ers offering awards. Pieces of work that are selected for publication are selected by a panel of professionals based on literary talent and artistry.



Marcia and Mark Papsun

Marcia Burchart and Mark Pap- Brighton. Margaret Culver at Harrison High sun were married Oct. 5, 1996, at The bridal gown was designed in 13, 1996, at Holy Family Catholic bride. Bridesmaids included School, 29996 West 12 Mile Road. Martha-Mary Chapel, Greenfield satin and was pearl studded. Farmington Hills, MI 48334, or Village in Dearborn, Rev. Dr. The bridal bouquet was of white held at St. Mary's Cultural Center Braideck, college friends; Carmen Steven B. Schafer officiated at the roses and daistes, accented with in Livonia with 300 friends and Idalski, sister of the groom; and

ceremony. The bride was given in pearls. marriage by her father Michael Burchart, A reception for 100 Raymond and Therese Papsun of Dennis and Tina Pepino of The bridegroom is the son of guests followed at the Eagle Tav- Livonia. ern, Greenfield Village.

The bride is the daughter of Papsun. Serving as usher was Gregory Michael and Bernice Burchart of Dearborn Heights. Feierfeil of Canton. Attending the bride as matron of The couple went to Toronto for

honor was Maureen Gubert of their honeymoon.

Church Notes

Beginning Sunday, Jan. 5, the new Sunday Worship Service times at FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 777 West Eight Mile Road in Northville, will be 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m. A new member class also begins on Jan. 5 at 11 a.m. in Friendship pearls. Green ivory cascaded down groom's cousin, were ushers. Hall, For more information call 349-1144.

NEW SONG COMMUNITY CHURCH, which meets at Walled Lake Middle School on Pontiac Trail near Beck Road, meets every week at 10:30 Lona and Dale Fladland a.m. and uses contemporary music, drama and relevant messages to

reach people. The almosphere is casual. For more information, call the church office at (810) 926-1512.

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH, which meets in the former Plymouth Wesleyan Church, 42290 Five Mile Road in Northville Township at the intersection of Bradner and Five Mile, is looking for singers and. The bride was given in marriage by from Shepherd High School in musicians to participate in Sunday morning services from 10 until 11

or (313) 451-0710. For more information contact New Life Lutheran Church Pastor Ken

Roberts at (313) 459-8181. Send church information to The Northville Record and The Novi News. 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.



Kvle and Matthew Misiak

family in attendance

The bridegroom is the son of The bride is the daughter of child of the groom.

design Inc. in Flint. The bridal gown was of charmose silk with pearl and lace pearl embroidered tulle and of

white roses arranged with the front of the bouquet.

The wedding party consisted of

Kyle Lynn Pepino and Matthew 13 attendants. Maid of honor was John Misiak were married Sept. Chartier Aimone, friend of the Church in Novi. The reception was Andrea Grobe and Sheila flower girl, Brittany Idalski, god-

Northville. She graduated from Mary and Barbara Misiak of Clark-Serving as best man was Paul Central Michigan University in ston. He is a 1994 graduate of 1995, and is currently working as Central Michigan University, and an account executive for Troy is employed with Mesa International of Southfield as a software

Todd Misiak, the groom's older embroidered bodice. The sleeves brother, was best man. Groomswere cap and she wore matching men included Chris Pepino, brothgauntlet gloves. The train was er of the bride; Joel Wells and Mike Brueck, longtime friends; Todd Pepino, younger brother of the The bridal bouquet was of fresh bride and junior groomsman; and white dendrobium orchids and Nathan Idalski, groom's nephew. was the ringbearer. Chris Wasilk. stephanotis heads filled with longtime friend; and Eric Wozniak,

The couple honeymooned in Maul, Hawaii and reside in Holly.

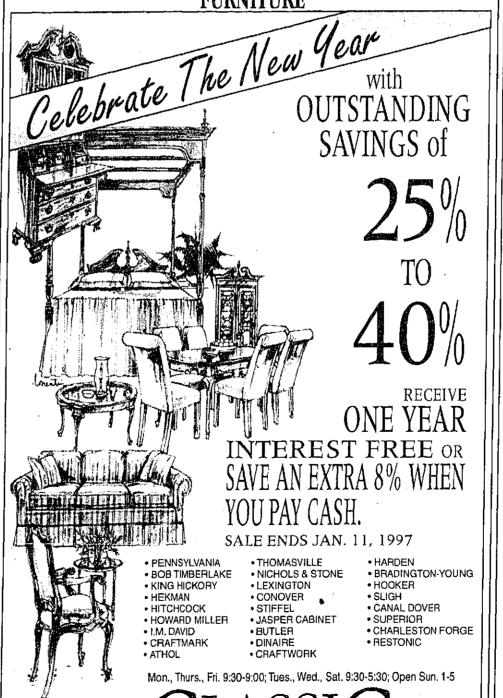
ley Fladland were married Dec. 7, full-time student at FCCJ. her father, Donald Reed Sr.; Shepherd, Mont., and is currently Dewayne Cantrell was ringbearer. a Petty Officer 1st Class with the If you are interested, call music director Don Austin at (313) 823-7700 | The couple met in July of this year U.S. Navy stationed at Mayport.

while on a blind date. The bride is the youngest

Lona Marie Reed and Dale Stan- School in 1994, and is currently a 1996, at the home of the bride's The groom is the eldest son of parents in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fladland of The Rev. Gabe Goodman officiated. Evanston, Wyoming, He graduated

Following a short stay at the Marriott at Sawgrass, the couple daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald will reside in Jacksonville. They Reed Sr. of Ponte Vedra Beach, are planning a honcymoon in Fla. She graduated from Novi High March 1997, to Las Vegas, Nev.





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Northville First Presbyterian Church organist Kelly Williams gave members and guests of the Northville Woman's Club an church. Following the meeting, the group sang along to extensive presentation of the history and function of the

organ at the group's Dec. 20 meeting which was held at the Christmas carols and enjoyed refreshments.

Singles

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

A Divorce Recovery Workshop begins on Jan. 9 from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. Among the topics during the seven week workshop will be networking, stages of grief, legal aspects of divorce, and helping children through divorce. The cost is \$30. God's Rainbow Children and Divorce Workshop for children ages 5

through 12 with Kathy Sparks, M.A., and Vickie Dwelley, M.A., begins Jan. 9 for six weeks. The cost is \$30 or \$45 for a family. "Managing Conflict in Intimate Relationships" will be the topic at a workshop to be held on Jan. 9, 16 and 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Williams

The speaker will be Ronald J. Papa, M.A., L.L.P. The cost is \$26, pre-registration, and \$29 at the door.

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A downhill and cross country ski weekend is planned for Jan. 24 through 26 at Boyne Highlands. The cost is \$152 for cross country and \$218 for downhill, which includes a \$100 non-refundable deposit due Jan. 10 The balance is due Jan. 23.

Events in January include a hockey game Jan. 1 and the Plymouth Ire Festival Jan. 18. Every other Sunday, Jan. 12 and 26, from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m., the

group meets for bridge and euchre. For more information about any of the Single Place programs or to register, call 349-0911.

HOLY FAMILY SINGLES is a group for separated, divorced, widowed or never-been-married persons.

For more information, call the Church of the Holy Family at 349-8847. Send Singles information to The Northville Record and The Novi News 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

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their lives, according to Clift.

self confidence and self esteem. The program was started several ears ago by Ron Wixom, who effred in October 1995. This is ling in the day care," she said. Clift's first school year matching students and volunteer positions.

"There are a lot of positive outsaid, "Since I have done co-op for a number of years I'm familiar with skills, learn to relate better to natching students with jobs, so it adults. It has a lot of good benefits has been a natural transition for me," she added

bury State Park, T.R.A.C.C., Liv-interests of the students. ing Science Foundation in Wixom for students interested in working few more positions working with with animals), Meadowbrook Vet- animals. erinary Clinic, Novi Middle School

churches, tutoring in the English columteer capacities for the rest of as a Second Language program. Novi Motorsports Hall of Fame "They get in the habit of lending - (from washing cars to helping out a hand," she said. "It builds their with different events), and Novi Parks and Recreation.

"If they want to be a leacher,

they can try out tutoring or work-"I think it is good to see teenagers in a positive light," Clift said. "Students are exposed to omes for a program like this," she positive role models in a real career setting. They can apply

for them. Student volunteers work in non-profit organizations varies areas like Botsford Hospital, May-each year, depending on what the At the moment, Clift could use a

Non-profit organizations that fas tutors for the middle school have volunteer positions they need children), Novi Public Library, filled they can call Barbara Cliff at Whitehall Convalescent Home, 449-1500.

News to share?

Have you recently become engaged? Newly betrothed? Or are you proud new parents? Are you celebrating a big anniversary? Send the information and picture if you have one to The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167, or stop by the office and pick up an announcement form. We'll see to it that your ppy news appears in the paper free.

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Diversions

the NOVI NEWS

THURSDAY January 2

Area pair portray wedded couple

Larry and Linda Pelliccioni, real is delighted with her "manifesta-That is, until the first wife's ghost came from.

British play is referred to by its Bob Grimm. author as an "improbable farce,"

Charles Condomine, played by ard play take place Jan. 9-12 and Larry, and his second wife Ruth. 16-19 at the Ridgedale Players perplayed by Linda, host a dinner forming house, 205 West Long party and among the guests is Lake in Troy. Madame Arcati, a psychic. During Tickets are \$10. Sunday shows a seance, the ghost of Charles' first are \$9 for seniors and Thursday wife Elvira appears - and won't shows are \$8 for everyone. The

Charles doesn't know how to sandwich afterglow. explain Elvira's presence to Ruth. Ruth fears that she doesn't mea- make a reservation, call (810) 988sure up to Elvira. Madame Arcati 7049.

life Northville marrieds, play the tion" even if she doesn't quite happily wedded couple in know how it happened. Charles Ridgedale Players' Blithe Spirit. wants Elvira to go back where she

This delightful and hilarious bara Anne Gowans and assisted by Performances of the Noel Cow-

ticket price includes a coffee and

For more information, or to

Blithe Spirit is directed by Bar-

Larry Pelliccioni as Charles Condomine is caught between his first wife's ghost, Elvira, played by Julie Fuller (left) and his second wife, Ruth, played by Linda Pelliccioni (right) in

"Blithe Spirit" at the Ridnedale Players in Troy.

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AUDITIONS

HUCKLEBERRY FINN: Paper Bag Productions will hold auditions for Huckleberry Finn on Sat-dents. urday, Jan. 4, from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. and on Sunday, Jan. 5, from dancers, etc., are invited to submit (between Mt. Elliott and Council. McDougall, across from Harbor-

town) in Detroit. Auditions are open to children from 8 to 18 regardless of experience. Auditioners should prepare Carriage Co. offers carriage rides something to sing (an accompanist throughout the year and packages will be provided) and readings will for holidays and special occasions.

through May 18. For details, call (810) 662-8118.

CHORUS AUDITIONS: Plymouth THEATER Community Chorus will hold open auditions Jan. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Auditions by appointment will take in Novi. place Jan. 14, 21, and 28 at 7 p.m. For ticket information, call (313) All voices, but especially tenors, 724-1300.

members on Jan. 7 at 7 p.m. at St. p.m. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 The Marquis Theatre is located Five Mile, west of Inkster Road, in at 135 E. Main Street in Northville. Livonia. Experienced singers of all For details, call 349-8110. vocal parts are invited.

The choir will be performing the Brahms "Requiem" at a spring MUSIC concert and will learn additional selections for the Schoolcraft College "Collage" concert in April.

continuing education or regular academic credit through the col-

(810).349-8175.

Young performers are asked to Matt Wtroba on Jan. 11. recite a poem (it does not have to The Raven is located at 145 N. be memorized), not more than two Center Street in downtown Gate Saloon offers live music every Street in Plymouth. a song within in their vocal range or reservations, call 349-9420. and provide their own sheet music. An accompanist will be provided.

selected for the show. Children who are cast will miss five to six days of school, some of a reservation, call (810) 349-0522. which may be half days. For details, (810) 349-8110.

BAND: The Motor City Brass Band Mr. B's Farm Is located at Novi is conducting interviews for cornet Road north of Ten Mile. and percussion players. Founded in 1996, North America's newest brass band's first full season with performances through the holidays will culminate with a championship competition in Red Wing.

For more information, call founder John Aren at (313) 531-7389.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Arts Council is exploring the possidining/lounge area. bility of forming a community Country Epicure Restaurant is p.m. orchestra. Interested people located at 42050 Grand River in For details, call 380-7059.

For details, call (810) 349-7770.

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The public is invited to attend the **GRILL**: The Library Sports Pub Performer's Showcase perfor- and Grill is located at 42100 mances held prior to select city Grand River Avenue in Novi. council meetings in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. On occasion, TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe noon to 4 p.m. Closed on Monday. performances may be taped by Time Warner and cablecast to resi-

Musicians, actors, poets, noon until 4 p.m. at the Historic application forms and audition 8:30 to 11 p.m. Friday and Satur-Players Club, 3321 East Jefferson tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts day performances are from 9 p.m. to midnight.

For details, contact the arts council, 347-0400.

CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville For more information or reserva-Performance dates are Feb. 15 tions, call Northville Carriage Co. at 380-3961.

and Saturday. TIMBERS SEAFOOD GRILLE: the First United Methodist Timbers, the home of Bananas at 38123 West Ten Mile Road in scenes from Main Street and Mill Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road Comedy Club, is located at 40380 the Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. west of Sheldon in Plymouth. Grand River west of Haggerty Road

mances of the classic Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs will take COMMUNITY CHOIR: The place Saturdays and Sundays Schoolcraft College Community through Jan. 26 and weekdays Centre in downtown Northville. Choir will hold auditions for new Jan. 2 and 3. All shows are at 2:30

string instruments, horns and some jazz on Friday and Saturday details, more information, call evenings and a variety of enter-

tainment brunches on Sundays.

Three casts of children will be WALL: Genitti's is located at 108 Northville. E. Main Street in Northville. For more information or to make

hosts a Blues Jam every Tuesday AUTHENTIC BRITISH BRASS from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. For details, call 349-7038.

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Grand River in Novi. For details, call (810) 305-5856.

RANT: Freshly redecorated in prints. bright, happy colors, the restaurant offers two non-smoking din- Grand River in Novi. Hours are 11 and directions to the festival are NEW ORCHESTRA: The Novi ing rooms and a smoking a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through available by calling the hotline at

For details, call 349-9110.

Saturday evenings. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday performances take place from

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Upcoming performances include tainment at the Sports Edition MARQUIS THEATRE: Auditions singer/songwriter's round table Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton um is open Wednesday, Thursday for boys and girls ages 8 to 18 for with Tim Diaz and Jan Krist on Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road. the spring musical Pool Visits Sto- Jan. 3; David Folks on Jan. 4; The Sports Edition is home to and Sunday from 2 until 5 p.m. ryland will be held on Jan. 11 from Brad Hodge on Jan. 9; Charlie Intrigue and other high-powered Admission is \$2 for adults and 50 5-8 p.m. at the theater, located at Latimer and Dean Rutledge on hits groups every weekend. A cover cents for students (5-17). There is 135 E. Main Street in Northville. Jan. 10 and Robert Jones and charge begins at 8 p.m.

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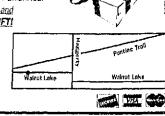
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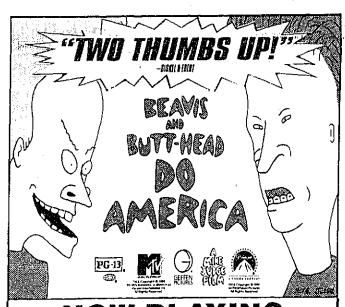
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With "Scream," Craven and and everyone is a suspect. sonhisticated spin

Sidney (Neve Campbell of "The movies, But Sidney is further dismore than her share of teenage TV tabloid reporter Gale Weathers - writer, Kevin Williamson. angst to cope with. Her mom was (Courtency Cox), who cashed in on pernetually away on business, and tell-all book. her boyfriend Billy (Skeet Ulrich,

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creator of such chilling films as "A turn the town upside down - tak- 'Scream' confirms my long-stand- his love for the genre down on Nightmare on Elm Street" and ingeverything he knows about the ing belief that thrillers can also be paper - the beginnings of the "The Serpent and the Rainbow" is genre to trick his victims, outwif great character pieces that can get script for "Scream." moving into a new genre - a the police and throw his pursuers deep under the skin of human. Using all he had learned, off base. Now, no one is safe - psychology. Seary movies have. Williamson set about crafting his such a strange elegance to them, own vision — a thriller populated screenwriter Kevin Williamson Sidney's best friend Tatum [Rose because they confront our very by clever, intelligent characters have ambiliously crafted their own McGowan, "The Doom Genera-real, primal fears, 'Scream' works that would stand as his own personal valentine to suspense, tion"). Tatum's boyfriend Stu on that level, but also examines smart, original take on the taking the classic elements of the (Matthew Lillard, "Hackers") and the questions of loyalty and persuspense genre. genre they know inside and out class clown Randy (Jamie ception of truth, That makes Once the completed script was

excuse to party and rent scary ambition."

"I can remember seeing 'Hal-The local deputy, Tatum's naive—recalls. "It seared the living hell—walked away with the prize,

mate Casey Becker (Drew Barry-killing again. Solving this mystery sic genre films as "When a

and reinventing them with new Kennedy), "Romeo and Juliet") see "Scream" a scary movie, but a circulated around, the writer's substance and a clever, smart. The maybem as just another seary movie of real substance and enthusiasm spread to just about every studio in Hollywood, Most.of The odyssey of "Scream" began—the major studios went after the Craft" and TV's "Party of Five") has turbed by the arrival of relentless long ago in the young mind of its script with relish; movie heavyweights from Oliver Stone to Sharon Stone entered into the murdered a year ago, her dad is her mother's murder by writing a loween over and over again when I "Scream" derby. Dimension Films was ten years old," Williamson and director Cravens ultimately

"The Craft") is pressuring her to go older brother Dewey (David out of me. When I saw Wes "The script was hot," says Arquette, "Beautiful Girls") sets Craven's Nightmare on Elm Craven, "It was just one of those





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enough to give Novi High a quick The Wildcats managed just one beat them.

tie in four pool matches before being eliminated. Coach Julie phase of the game during the Fisette said Christmas break match. might have had something to do with her team's sluggish play.

"It was a long day for us The Wildcats return to action more powerful hits. said it's important her team gets she added, "and we didn't attack." off to a good start in the Kensing-

"The girls know that," she scored six kills in the two games. idded. "I think everyone will be Jessica Roemer added three kills ready. We're expecting to make a and Erin Spindler had an ace. great showing in the league this Novi played Walled Lake West-

Novi's first time at Ypsilanti. the Warren match to beat West-Isette said it her team needs all ern in the opener 15-3. Sarah

they get to play together, it can

the experience it can get. "It was an opportunity to play." aces while Drury and Katie Copp she said. "This is such a young both scored numerous kills. scam. The more opportunities

Novi opened pool play against Warren Woods-Tower, The Wild-The combination of stiff compectats fell twice by losing 15-11 and

Novi had trouble in nearly every

"Whenever they're on break," hitters were having a hard time." the Wildcats are playing well, said Fisette, they tend to have much

> The Wildcats rebounded from McGlinnen notched three serving

"Were very flat," Fisette said, "If exit from the Ypsilanti Lincoln - we had played like we did against volleyball tournament Saturday. Northville, I think we would've

> "We weren't passing well or serving well," Fiscite said. "Our In game one, Novi scored most of its points off of tip shots. When

Lindsay Drury was one Wildcat that played well. The senior ern in round two of pool action.

Continued on 9 While the Wildcats didn't play well at the Ypsilanti Lincoln Invitational, Jessica Roemer (middle) was an exception.

Child

By SCOTT DANIEL

Defense wins basketball games. Dearborn Divine Child demonstrated that point Dec. 23 in winning the Novi-Northville Christmas basketball tournament.

The Falcons used their size and ithletic abilities to stop Novi 47-35 in the title game. Brian Anderson scored 17 points and Andrew Kisabeth added 10 to lead Dear-

"We couldn't get anything going on offense," said Wildcat coach Pat Schluter, "We didn't react to what they did defensively. They play good denial defense. We had rouble scoring.

that fact. A 6-foot 9-inch center, he blocked numerous shots and forced many other shots to be

ly well," Schluter said. "The big

the season. The Wildcats play at Ann Arbor Huron Saturday at i:30 p.m.

"I thought we might be 3-2 by This point," Schluter said, "Offensively we're not elicking yet." the coach said his team has to get Httle more cohesive on the floor. been off," sald Schluter, "Its

knowing where people should be." Divine Child took control of last week's game early in the first

7:26, the Falcons went on a 12-0 that time and Anderson two. Edmunds ended Novi's drought break basket to cut the lead to "We couldn't get anything going on offense. We with a basket at 1:31. Brian eight. Divine Child led 34-26 at

lo 12-7 by quarter's end. with four seconds left to cut

Divine Child's lead to 24-12 at third. Anderson scored with 2:34 again.

team up by 16. But then Novi's offense finally Schluter. neated up. Kearney jump-started it with back-to-back three-pointers at 2:24 and 1:48 of the period. Catholic league, dominated the playing a team the caliber of ers. Edmunds had eight.

Moore places 22nd in x-country final

Before this school year started, Tim Moore had hardly even heard

Most of his thoughts were conorder to stay in shape, the seventh grader decided to join Novi Middle School's cross country

Now just a few months later, Moore is one of the top runners in

The 11-year-old finished 22nd at the U.S. Track and Field Junior Olympic national meet held in Kentucky last month. Moore competed against nearly 300 of the country's best runners in Lexington to earn a medal. "It was a great experience," said

The youngster traveled a long road just to make it to the final. He got his first exposure to the sport at Novi Middle. There he ran n his team's dual meets and invi-

was often the No. 2 man on his Moore took the first step to Kenteam and also finished second at tucky in early November. He com-Coach Eric Centers made sure Detroit at the Rogell Golf Club. Moore and the rest of the team Needing a top 25 finish to got in shape. The squad ran as advance, Moore took second much as six miles in practice and place. He ran a time of 11 minalso did speed work by sprinting utes 19 seconds in the 3,000

"The training is hard," Tim

TIM MOORE After completing the middle peted in the state district in

Gymnastic squad opens Wednesday

For the past three seasons, Holland High School has had a death-grip on the Class A gym-

But 1997 might be the year off the hill. The combined squad, day. The combined team opens which finished third in the state the season against conference last year and fifth in 1995, should rival Canton. be solid from top to bottom.

"This year they're not out of Winn. reach," Mustang coach Barb The Chiefs beat Novi-Northville enough talent where we're deeper than last year. "We have a lot of talent this team.

12 years of club experience." Northville-Novi didn't lose any gymnasts to graduation. Gina Spinazze and Dana Ghedotte did chose to leave the squad for pom-Both were contributors and

Spinazze finished fifth in Class A

floor exercise a year ago. Winn

"I see our strength as depth,"

Northville-Novi knocks the king to see just how good it is Wednes-

"I'm sure they'll be good," said

Winn said of Holland. "We have for second in the state by a halfpoint last year and also won the league crown over the combined

If the Mustangs are to overcome Canton and the rest of the crowd in Class A, Mary Essary will have

She's the team's lone senior this season. Essary returned to club competition prior to the season, which has sharpened her

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Spikers take quick exit from tourney

were getting a lot of points off of our serve or Mary Catholic Central in round three. balls were just dropping in." Fisette said. "It The Wildcats played their best ball of the quick 15-8 decision in the nightcap. Emily

just played poorly." Walled Lake earned a split by taking game two 15-10. The Warriors jumped to a 6-0 lead helping Novi to that lead. But the game and Fisette Livonia had a strong team.

A few bad breaks seemed to snowball into a loss for the Wildeats. "The girls lack confidence to do the things momentum simply couldn't be broken.

2 lead behind good passing, setting and hitting. match went rapidly down hill from there. Monroe rallied to tie the game at 10. Fisette don't make a lot of errors." called a pair of timeouts, but Catholic Central's

" W e Novi dropped a pair of games to Monroe St. 10," the coach commented. Monroe won the game 15-10 then took a

wasn't that we were playing spectacularly, they tournament in game one. Novi jumped to a 10 Waller and Sarah Heusel played well in defeat. The Wildcats closed the tournament with by Both McGlinnen and Copp served well in losing to Livonia Churchill 15-10 and 15-2.

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They're pretty competitive," she said. "They Game one was competitive. But Novi didn't

put up much of a fight in the second game.

Moore finishes 22nd at national final

"We started missing serves when we got up to

Moore said he wasn't sure if he'd be able to to pull ahead after starts and stay there." advance because of being unfamiliar with the

level of competition. As it turned out, the regional race was held at the same location. Runners came to the Detroit course from Ohio, West Virginia and made the course soft.

part of Pennsylvania. Moore earned his ticket to the national final by placing second at the regional in mid-November. He ran a nearly identical time, but was a second faster at 11:18.

Weather was mild, but several inches of rain

"It was very wet," said Nancy Moore, Tim's mother. "They had to move part of the course

m e t e r described his strengths and weaknesses as a ... A total of 296 runners competed in the 11 runner. "I'm not the best at starts, but I'm able and 12-year-old division. Moore didn't mind the conditions or even all the hard work it took The final was held at the Kentucky Horse to make finals.

For his efforts, he received a medal and a

Moore hopes to continue running cross country next year and when he gets to Novi-High. But make no mistake, soccer is still his

declared, "But soccer comes first,



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extremely high level.

1996. In a story about the top ladies' athletic teams we neglected to mention the pom pon squad. The Wildcats won a state title last year and, obviously, should've been featured. We regret the oversight.

Adult Softball

Novi Parks and Recreation hosts men, women and coed leagues during the spring and summer months. All games are played behind the Novi Civic Center in Ella Mae Power Park.

Last week's Novi News published a special supplement reviewing

Gymnasts look

Novi's Kristin Levin is another

junior that should make an

impact. She also has lots of club experience and is solid on the bal-

The combined team will have

Nicole Pelletier, Shoshana Glick

"She's one of our strongest on

Julie Glock and Jenniser Sea-

cord, both from Northville, are new

said she expects both to improve a

the season with an injury. She

Jennifer Rohlff is an experienced

"She's very strong," Winn said.

other league schools such as Hart-

Northville-Novi squad that's strong

"Beam was probably our weak-

"As long as we do what we're

land and Farmington.

Wednesday's meet with Canton

performer at the club level.

to the team as sophomores. Winn

ance beam and floor exercise.

five sophomores.

the end of last season

"I think she'll place in the top 10 and Liz Bucrek are all from Novi.

in bars," she said. "She looks that Pelletier came on very strong at

Both Essary and Erica Winn are lot over the course of the season.

from Northville High. Stacey A pair of Northville High fresh-

are two of six Novi High students Tina Wild appears to be lost for

Both are in their third year with broke her ankle in the team's

Northville's Danean Pazdan is will provide a good test for the

the team's other returning Junior. Mustangs. But the combined-team

Her strength is also on the balance will be challenged all season by

student has an extensive club est event last year," Winn said.

background and competes at an "But we've picked up kids that are

said. She's a level 10 (in club com- capable of, I don't see a weak spot

petition). We've never had a level this season. We've only gotten bet-

strong there.

Williamson and Stephanie Manza man round out the roster.

the Mustangs. Williamson and intersquad meet last month.

strong in 1997

already considerable skills, Winn

"She's outstanding in uneven

bars," the coach added, "But she's

Winn has high hopes for Essary.

Erica Winn heads the list of

eighth in the state individually in

"I think her bars and beam have

"She's a good all-arounder,"

Missy MacRae could be among

said and done. The Northville High

area's elite gymnasts when all is in every event.

returning juniors. She finished floor," said Winn.

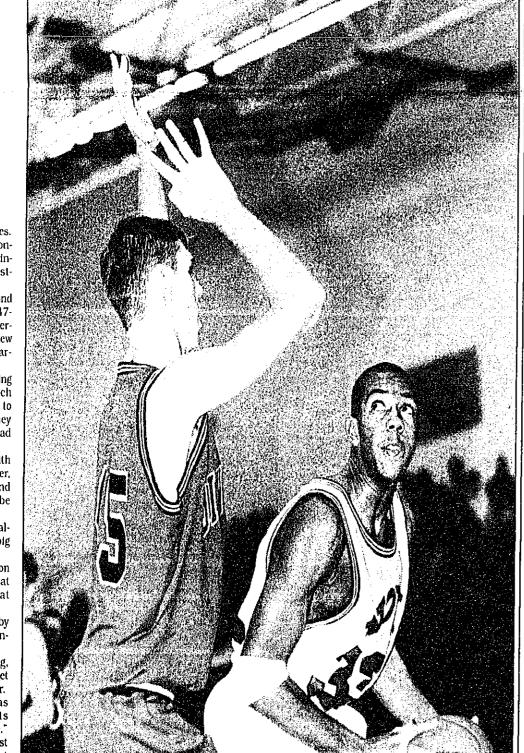
good in everything."

the vault last year.

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There will be information sheets available for these leagues on or after



Anderson had a lot to do with

"He clogged up the middle realuy did a good Job." The loss dropped Novi to 2-3 on

in order to get things rolling, "Our rhythm and timing has

After Novi's Elliot Edmunds scored the game's first points at Elliot Edmunds found in difficult to shoot over Dearborn's Brian Anderson.

Abbott added a three pointer sec- the end of the quarter. Paul Davis came off the bench onds later to cut Dearborn's lead and scored on a drive to the bas- good denial defense. We had trouble scoring. The Wildcats scored just five ket to cut the margin to six. But points in the second period. Kyle that's as close as the Wildcats Kearney hit a three-point shot would come.

Dearborn came up with two The visitors appeared ready to fast breaks to push its lead back make the game a rout in the to 38-28. Novi never challenged two-game tournament winning in Divine Child will help down the remaining in the period to put his

thought," said Schluter.

didn't react to what they did defensively. They play

"There a better team than I

Divine Child, which plays in the
Despite the loss, the coach said
points, including four three-point-

"It'll help us in the next 15 Kearney led Noví with 14 said the Mustangs will miss both.

she commented. "We've stepped it up a notch." Northville-Novi will get a chance

to play a big role.

Health

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Diet, exercise key to healthy life

We are living in an extraordinary age. Medical technology makes it possible to live longer than ever before.



Raymond Hobbs

1900. only percent the population lived to be 65. Now 12 percent the population is 65over and the

numbers continue to grow. People over 85 now comprise the fastest growing segment. Amazingly, twothirds of all the people who ever lived past the age of 65 are alive

Eubie Blake, the great black songwriter who lived to be more than 100 said, "If I had known I was going to be so old, I would have taken better care of myself." While a furny quote, it is something to consider. If we have the opportunity for longevity, we should do everything we can to realize it.

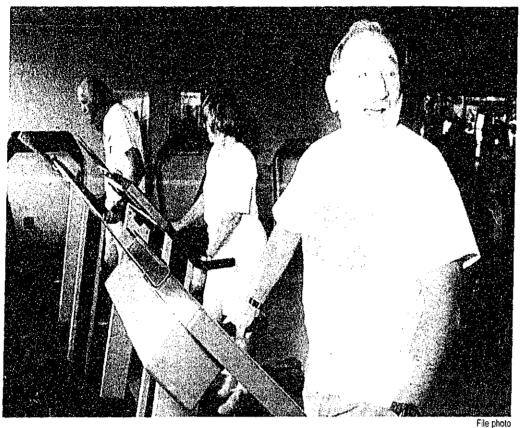
There are tragedies in life that cannot be prevented or helped but it is perhaps a greater tragedy to suffer or die from something that is self-inflicted or that could be prevented.

Here's what you can do to maximize your chances for a long and healthy life:

Diet: Diet plays a great role in our health. Obesity, high-cholesterol and low-fiber diets are associated with diabetes, heart disease and the development of colon cancer. Know your cholesterol levels, control your weight and eat a healthy diet.

Exercise: Physical activity is important for health. Exercise increases endurance and helps control weight and cholesterol and it could help you feel better so you can more fully utilize your time and abilities. In cases of arthritis checkups should begin at age 40 or disability, it can make the differ- for African Americans and those ence between being completely with a family history of prostate crippled or being functional. With cancer. Others can begin at age 50. illness or advanced age it is always wise to ask a physician for advice before undertaking an exercise

Cancer: Many cancers are treat-



Regular exercise is one way to help ensure a long, healthy life.

able and curable if detected early. Colon cancer may be detected through a chemical test for blood in the stool. It's an inexpensive, easy test to do at home and mail back to the physician. The American Cancer Society recommends that everyone over 50 have a flexible sigmoidoscopy to screen for colon cancer. They suggest this be done two years in a row and then repeated every three to five years.

Sun exposure is a leading factor in premature aging of the skin and development of skin cancer. Cautious sun exposure, using sun screens and seeing a physician for worrisome moles or spots on the skin can help prevent problems.

Men should routinely do a selfexamination of their testicles to check for lumps or abnormalities. Older men should have a rectal exam and PSA blood test to check for prostate cancer. Prostate

Women should do a monthly breast self-examination and have a mammogram done as indicated by their age and family history. Women who are sexually active or

over age 18 should have annual Pap smear.

Quit Smoking: Smoking is one of the worst things you can do for your health. It predisposes you to lung, throat, tongue and other cancers. It causes and aggravates many breathing problems and leads to circulatory and heart disease. Although it is difficult to stop, all smokers should quit.

Vaccinations: Many major causes of death in the past can now be prevented by vaccination. Measles, mumps, polio, tetanus, rabies, influenza and certain types of hepatitis and pneumonia are vaccine preventable illnesses. The decision for vaccination should be made by your doctor since age, profession, health status and foreign travel may modify which vaccination are appropriate.

Prenatal Care: Pregnancy can have complications. Pregnant longevity that is becoming more women should see their physician apparent. early so that problems for the baby or the mother can be prevented.

Hobbies: Hobbies and interests add spice to life and make living worthwhile. All physicians see caused or made worse by emotional or personal factors. Cultivating

interests may promote greater physical and mental health.

Buckle up: Wearing seat belts saves lives and is appropriate for almost everyone. Use special protective car seats for infants and young children.

AIDS: AIDS is a concern to everyone. The virus is more prevalent than most people think and cuts across all classes and types of people. Practicing safe sex is

Everyone is different and there is no set formula to ensure health for everyone. Heredity, accidents and uncontrollable factors have a profound effect on our lives. By having frequent checkups, following your physician's advice and taking responsibility for your life, you will be able to realize the newfound

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Health Notes

Nutrition classes

Providence Hospital Medical Centers will be offering a course in nutrition starting Jan. 13. Classes will focus on preparation, food sampling and behavior modification for weight management. Classes will be held at Providence Park in Novi in conference room B. Cail (800) 968-5995 to register.

Cholesterol Screening

St. Mary's Hospital will hold a blood pressure and cholesterol screening on Thursday, Feb. 13, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in Pavilion conference room B. The blood pressure measurement is' free while the cholesterol screening is \$15 per person. The cholesterol screening includes measurement of HDL - the good cholesterol. To make an appointment, call (313) 655-2922 or call toll free at 1-800-494-1650.

Impotence

On Jan. 14, Botsford Hospital will offer a program designed to help impotent men. Staff urologist Steven Roth hosts this free event at 7 p.m. in the hospital's conference room 2-B. For more information, call (810) 477-6100.

Mind/Body Connection

Botsford Hospital will hold a course on the Mind/Body connection starting Jan. 16. The first session of a two-part series will help individuals create peace on the inside regardless of what's happening on the outside. The program is from 7 to 9 p.m. and preregistration is required by Jan. 13. Call (810)477-6100 for more information.

Diabetes support group

An educational support group with both evening and daytime classes are available at 7 p.m. on Jan. 21. The program is free at Botsford Health Development Network in Novi. Call (810)477-6100 for more information.

Healthy Cooking

Chef Larry Janes will present a program on healthy cooking Jan. 23 at Botsford Hospital's Health Development Network on 39750 Grand River in Novi. Call (810) 477-6100 for more Information.

Caregiving skills

. The Huron Valley Hospital, 1601 E. Commerce Road in Commerce, is offering several seminars and programs.

The hospital will host a free monthly series entitled "Perfecting Your Caregiving Skills" on Thursdays, beginning Jan. 23, from 7-8 p.m. The focus of this program is to provide information that will increase the caregiver's skills for taking care of an immobile person.

Certified Enterostomal Nurse Carol Dailey. RN, BSN, CETN, will discuss how to maintain healthy skin and prevent pressure sores as well as how to exercise muscles. Also learn about nutrition in relation to wound healing and the psychological impact of being bed or chair

Dates for the series are Thursdays, Jan. 23, Feb. 27, March 27 and April 24, from 7-8 p.m. at Huron Valley Hospital. There is no charge.

To register or for more information, call tollfree, 1-888-362-2500 by Jan. 22.

Eye surgery

An eye surgery seminar will take place on Tuesday, Jan. 28 from 7-8 p.m. at Hurron Valley Hospital in the conference center.

Ophthalmologist Robert T. Clark, M.D., will provide information on the latest techniques available to improve your vision. Radial keratotomy, Automated Lamellar Keratoplasty and Photo-refractive Keratectomy, performed with the excimer laser, will be discussed.

Participants should bring their current prescription or glasses and questions to this free seminar.

To preregister or for more information, call 1-888-362-2500 by Jan. 27.

Smoke-free living

If you feel like a quitter, St. Mary Hospital has the class for you. The two-week, foursession smoke-free living class will be offered from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Mondays and Thursdays, Jan. 6, 9, 13 and 16 in the lower level Conference Room E.

The smoke-free living class is a two-week program to help individuals quit smoking. Instructors cover the effects of smoking, benefits of quitting, what to expect when you quit, coping techniques and strategies on staying smoke-free. The program is designed to give you the tools, confidence and support you need to eliminate your smoking habit. The \$25 fee includes all materials.

To register, call (313) 655-2922 or toll free at 1-800-494-1650.

A healthy baby

The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a free lecture, "Having at 1-800-494-1650.

a Healthy Baby: Chance or Choice?" on Tuesday, Jan. 14, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the St. Mary Hospital auditorium. James Brown III M.D., obstetrician/gynecologist, will present the lec-

In this presentation, Dr. Brown will review ways that parents-to-be can prepare themselves to have a healthy baby before they try to

achieve pregnancy. Dr. Brown is a staff physician at St. Mary Hospital and is part of a group practice, Westside Obstetrics and Gynecology, with offices in Canton and Novi.

For more information or to register for this lecture, call the Marian Women's Center at (313) 655-3314 or 1-800-494-1650.

Weight management

How many times have you gone on a diet only to gain the pounds back? Diets often don't work, but learning a new way of eating does. St. Mary Hospital's weight management class, LifeSteps, can help you achieve your weight loss goal. With LifeSteps, you'll lose weight and

learn how to keep those pounds off. Taught by registered dietitian Linda DeVore, RD, day and evening classes are available. The day class begins at 11 a.m. on Jan. 28. A complimentary orientation for the LifeSteps class will be held at 11 a.m. on Jan. 21. The evening class begins at 7 p.m. on Jan. 29. The orientation for the evening class begins at 7 p.m. on Jan. 22. The class will meet in the lower level

Conference Room E. Come and find out about the program before you commit yourself to a weight loss plan. At the free orientation, the instructor explains the course in detail, expectations, cost and what participants need to consider. No registration is required for the orientation. For more information, call St. Mary Hospital Food and Nutrition Services at (313) 655-2498.

Eating healthy

Eating healthy can be easy and tasty. St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will present a two-part course, "Eater's Choices," on Monday, Jan. 20 and 27, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the first floor conference room near the Five Mile Road entrance. Learn to plan meals, read food labels, and

find the fat budget for your caloric needs. The result is lower blood cholesterol levels and a healthy heart. Taught by a registered nurse, the course includes food samples and recipe

Cost of the course is \$25 per person. To register, call St. Mary Hospital Community Outreach Department at (313) 655-2922 or toll free-





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