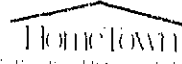


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THURSDAY
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the Novi NEWS

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THE HOLIDAYS: FAVORITE RECIPES

FOR THE HOLIDAYS / 1B

Sports CAGERS END SEASON

IN DISTRICT FINALS / 9B

Eight firms vie to build senior home

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Eight architectural proposals for senior citizen housing were set for review this week by the Senior Citizen Housing Implementation Committee.

Planned is a 200-unit, two-story development on 20 acres on the west side of Meadowbrook Road, south of Grand River Avenue. In the future, a second development on another site could be in the cards.

Applicants interested in constructing the lower rent apartments for Novi are: DeMaria Building Company; Schenck-Lattermoser; Wah Yee & Associates; Siegal/Thromalla; Edmund London Associates; Fisco, Shaffer & Pappas; Bowers & Ren; and Architekivins.

The way the process will work is that first the Senior Citizen Housing Implementation Committee will review the applicants' ability and their qualifications and then select three or four

Only one firm is now in the running to prepare a feasibility study for a city golf course. The story appears on page 3A.

finalists that meet the city's goals, Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver said.

The city's goal is to make it an attractive development, especially because it's near residential neighborhoods, he explained.

Then it all goes to the Novi Building Authority, a separate agency set up for the senior citizen housing. The authority was later charged by the city council with getting the Novi ice arena built.

"The authority will make the final decision," Klaver said.

That could come in January or February.

Continued on 13



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

On Saturday, the Novi Goodfellows, like firefighter Bob Peterson, will be out selling copies of *The Novi News* to raise funds. Shown above, he gets a hand and a donation from Fire Chief Art Lenaghan.

Granting Christmas wishes

Goodfellows want your loose change

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Even in Novi, not everybody is living an easy street.

It's the goal of the Novi Goodfellows to see that each kid in town has a Christmas, said president Bob Peterson.

How they aim to achieve that goal is by selling on the streets 1,500 donated copies of *The Novi News* Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

"Hopefully, there will be a lot of people visiting the malls and we'll have a lot of traffic," Peterson said.

The proceeds - and the group's hoping to raise as much as \$2,000 - will be used to help out local kids and their families, as well as seniors.

"We see that there is no child without Christmas. If people need help, we pay their

"We see that there is no child without a Christmas."

Bob Peterson,
Novi Goodfellows

gas bills ... Every child gets at least one toy," he explained.

"If they need a jacket, we see they get a jacket, then we give them a toy, too."

Last year, the Goodfellows spent \$3,000 to make the holidays brighter for 19 Novi families, a total of 28 people. Along with gifts, food baskets with turkey and the fixings are delivered.

The folks in the yellow coats and hats who will be out braving the traffic to sell the news-

papers are members of the Novi Fire Department, who've got the gear to keep warm and weather-proof. You'll see them at intersections such as Eight Mile and Haggerty Road, Twelve Mile and Novi Road and Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road.

"We get change, sometimes a \$1 bill. We'll not very often get a \$5 bill. One time, we even got a \$20 bill. That doesn't happen very often, but it does ... They realize it's an opportunity to give a little cheer for Christmas," Peterson said.

"Of course, there's always somebody late for a meeting who tells us what they think because traffic is backed up, but that certainly is the exception."

Goodfellows aren't just firefighters; they're from all walks of life. Those behind the scenes will be helping with other parts of the holiday

Continued on 13



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Novi's "Farm Lady" Margaret Schmidt uses the tom for educational purposes so he'll be spared - for now.

For these turkeys, holiday is no problem

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Don't pity Novi resident Tom Turkey, who paid a visit Sunday to the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church.

Thursday, he'll still be trotting around on those drumsticks. In fact, this week will be just like any other for him and his Wisconsin Road poultry pals, Tom and Tom.

The three local turkeys will get a reprieve this Thanksgiving. Nobody's stuffing and gobbling

down anybody for now, said owner Margaret Schmidt.

Schmidt, probably one of the few remaining people in Novi to raise the birds and later consume them, calls all three of hers Tom, including the lone female. She uses them for educational purposes, teaching people about traditional farm life. One turkey or another has been much in demand lately at churches, synagogues and schools.

Continued on 11

Back to drawing board for Westmont II

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Sixteen residents of Westmont Village I signed sworn affidavits testifying that they paid premium lots to back up to a city-regulated woods they understood would not be torn down.

Now, developer Richard Lewiston would like to build 19 houses as Westmont Village II. But some homeowners who experted trees would instead get new neighbors.

Monday, his request for site plan approval and a woodlands permit was denied, with council members saying they'd prefer if other designs for the property were submitted.

"I'd like to see some alternatives ... I think it's worth the extra steps," Council Member Ed Kramer said.

Lewiston told the council he plans to leave 24 of the 32 acres he owns untouched.

City Attorney David Fried

advised the council that it could not altogether deny Lewiston the woodlands permit he needs to build on the land, or it would be "taking" his property.

"The council can't totally refuse a woodlands permit, otherwise we'd be in court and have to pay for this property," Fried said.

But Novi's woodlands permit does allow the city to work towards reaching the most efficient way to develop the lot and preserve trees.

"We're always looking for the best alternative that saves the most, that meets the needs of that particular woodlands and all the parties involved," Linda Lemke, Novi's woodlands consultant said.

Lewiston's proposal inspired 143 homeowners to sign a petition asking that the developer be held to a 1992 design plan for the acreage, which would only permit 11 homes on two end-dee sites leading from Westmont Drive and

Continued on 13

The art of debate

Students find success at competitions

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

They do a lot of fast talking. And quite a bit of arguing.

However, it seems to be paying off for Novi High School's debate teams.

"Overall, all levels of our team are doing extremely well," said Peggy Lasceski, a teacher at Novi High and co-coach of the team. Teacher Gail Zielinski is the assistant coach.

"The tournaments we are participating in exposes our debaters to the best in the state. The quality competition is at a very high level," she explained. "The fact that Novi's teams have made the

Continued on 10

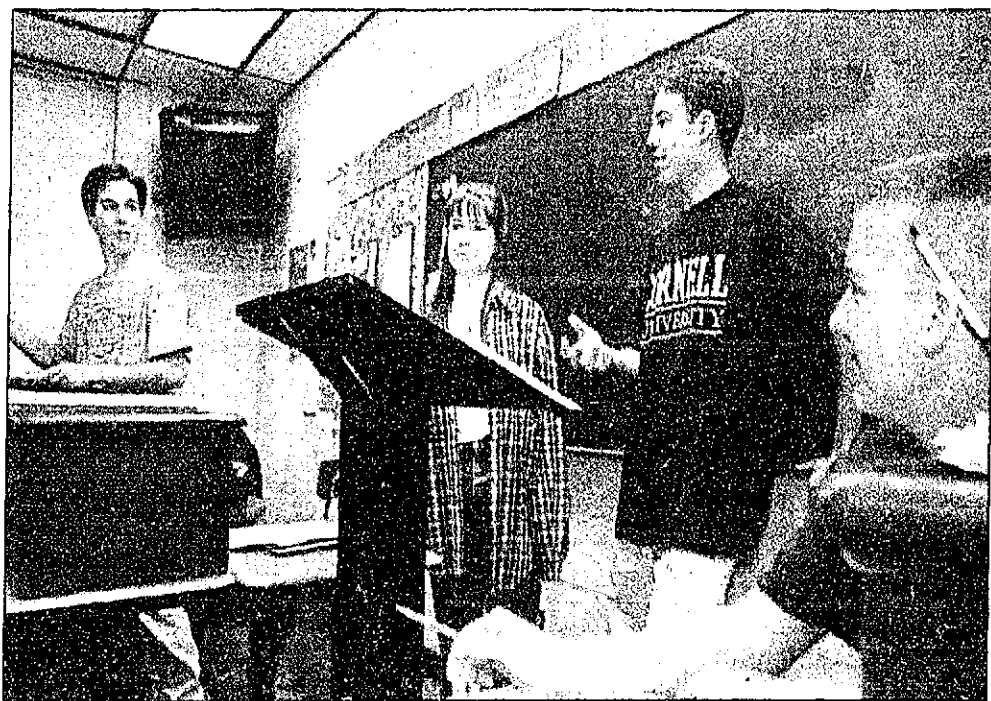


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Forensics team members Rory Pheiffer, Mary Laubacher, Josh Melton and Rich Kowalczyk engage in a spirited debate during class.

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In today's issue



A special section ...

Community Calendar

To have your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calendar, The Now News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

Thursday, November 27
Thanksgiving Day
 City offices, the recycling center, the Novi Library and school district buildings will be closed today for the holiday.

Friday, November 28
Offices closed
 City offices, the recycling center and school district buildings will be closed in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday. The Novi Library will be open.

Take care while traveling

An estimated 1.4 million Michiganders — 15 percent of the population — will travel during the 1997 Thanksgiving holiday period, says AAA Michigan. According to an Auto Club survey, 45 percent of those traveling will be heading to a destination within Michigan. Many of the out-of-state trips will be to Florida or Illinois.

"Travelers should plan ahead," says Bill Best, AAA Michigan Travel Service Director.

According to Best, some airlines may limit the size and number of carry-on items, especially during heavy travel periods when planes are at full capacity. Travelers should be prepared to take only one relatively small carry-on item.

Detroit Metropolitan Airport estimates that as many as 105,000 persons per day will use the airport on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving (Nov. 26) and 110,000 the Sunday following (Nov. 30). This represents a substantial increase from the normal daily traffic pattern of 80,000 passengers per day.

Airport officials recommend arriving at least two hours before domestic flights and three hours before international flights. Other suggestions:

- Expect heavy congestion in front of the terminals around curb fronts. Cabs are reserved for active loading and unloading only. Drivers dropping off or picking up passengers will not be allowed to wait. Park in short-term parking and meet your party in the baggage claim area. If unsure where to park, call the airport parking hotline at 1-800-612-1978 for information on availability and rates.

- New security measures may mean more hand-searches of checked and carry-on baggage, which may cause slowdowns at check-in and screening check points.

- All passengers are required to have photo identification. This is true regardless of the type of ticket issued (paper or electronic). International travelers will be required to present a valid passport for themselves and their children.
- Wrap gifts after you arrive at your destination. Security personnel may request that gifts be unwrapped at check points.
- Stay calm in lines and during inspections. Don't make threatening jokes or actions.

The holiday also falls at the tail end of the firearm deer hunting season, meaning hunters will take advantage of the long weekend. An estimated 750,000 hunters are expected to take to the forests and fields between Nov. 15 and 30. A large deer herd, combined with large numbers of cars on the road, creates a high probability for collision. In 1996, more than 68,000 deer-vehicle crashes were reported, up from more than 62,000 in 1995. Six persons died and 2,221 were injured as a result of these crashes.

During the 1996 holiday period, 23 persons died in 18 fatal crashes on Michigan roads, compared with 12 deaths in 1995. Restraints were not used by five of the 18 victims who had them available. Six, or 33 percent of the fatal crashes were alcohol- or drug-related.

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Monday, December 1

City Council
 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.

TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Meadows Clubhouse on Napier Road. For more information, call after 6 p.m. (810) 344-2167.

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters

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

Tuesday, December 2

Seniors meeting

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

Board of Appeals

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

Band rehearsal

The Novi Concert Band rehearsals at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School.

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Commission grants rezoning for new mall

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Despite what consultants called a major impact on traffic in the Novi Road and Twelve Mile area, West Oaks Galleria is one step closer to reality.

The Novi Planning Commission, set on a 4-2 positive recommendation to Novi City Council, Nov. 19, to rezone 32 acres of the property from residential and center city district to a regional center.

Commissioners Michael Wata and Ed Wedington, voted against it. Commissioner Richard Watson and Ed Wedington, voted against it.

Wata said the center is the result of five years of planning and talking with Novi planners.

Each time the company presented a concept to the city and were told "That's not what we want," Wata said the company went back to the drawing board.

Wata said the developments and changes are a long-term thing, but he said, "I don't see anything wrong with it."

But some commissioners questioned the heavy traffic impact on an already congested area.

With the final boulevard plans for Twelve Mile Road west of Novi Road not likely to be completed for another ten years, that intersection will likely operate at a failing level of service.

Representatives from the mall plan to estimate paying \$1.25 million a year in real estate taxes, and said Galleria will bring in high class retailers unique to not only the area but to the entire state. It will not compete or steal from ten-

ants in the existing shopping centers.

"We have no desires of competing against our own projects or other projects in the community," said Michael Ward, chief operating officer.

Ward said the center is the result of five years of planning and talking with Novi planners.

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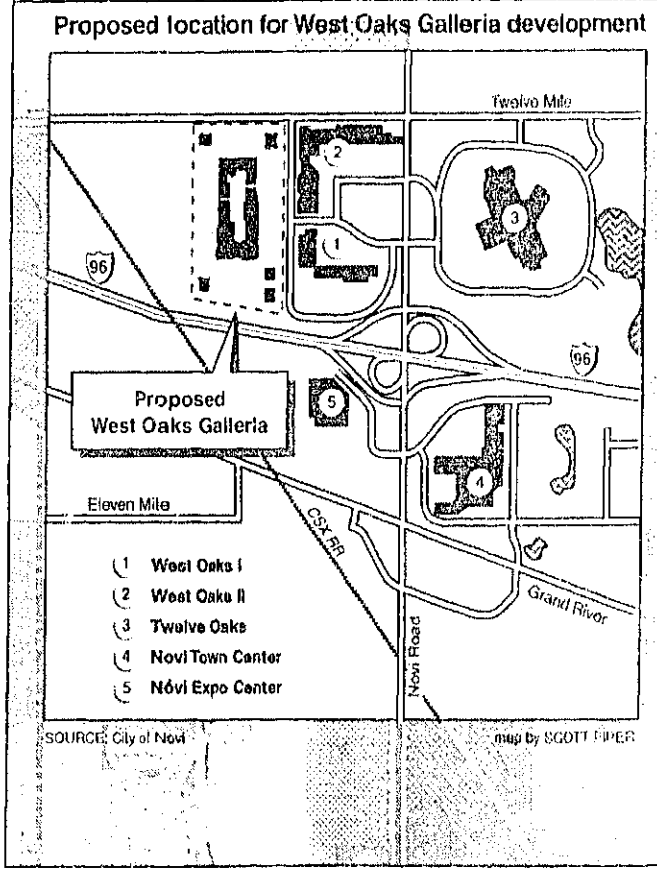
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Council will see golf course plan

By JAN JEFFRIES

Only one firm is now in the running for a contract to prepare a feasibility study for a golf course at the North Novi park.

In December, the Novi City Council is expected to get a look at the bid from McKay Golf and Country Club of Lansing, which was the only company to respond to the city's request for proposals. In January 1997, an unanimous council decision to ask outside consultants to vie for the job.

"We're still evaluating it now, we don't have a recommendation yet for the council," said Novi Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis.

The company didn't submit a cost estimate, Davis explained that the firm's qualifications would be analyzed and if the city wished to engage McKay, a price would be negotiated.

McKay, as requested by the request for proposals, noted that it would look at the financial feasibility of running a golf course at the former Novi Tree Farm, including the potential for revenues, the ability of the site to accommodate such an operation, evaluating features such as the infrastructure and soil, and the estimated costs of the project.

Davis said if commissioned by Novi, McKay would provide an action plan for building the golf course and provide different types of operation and management plans for the city to consider.

In January 1997, when the city council decided to request proposals for the study, a petition was turned into the city bearing the signatures of over 1,000 people opposed to a golf course at the North Novi park.

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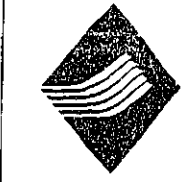
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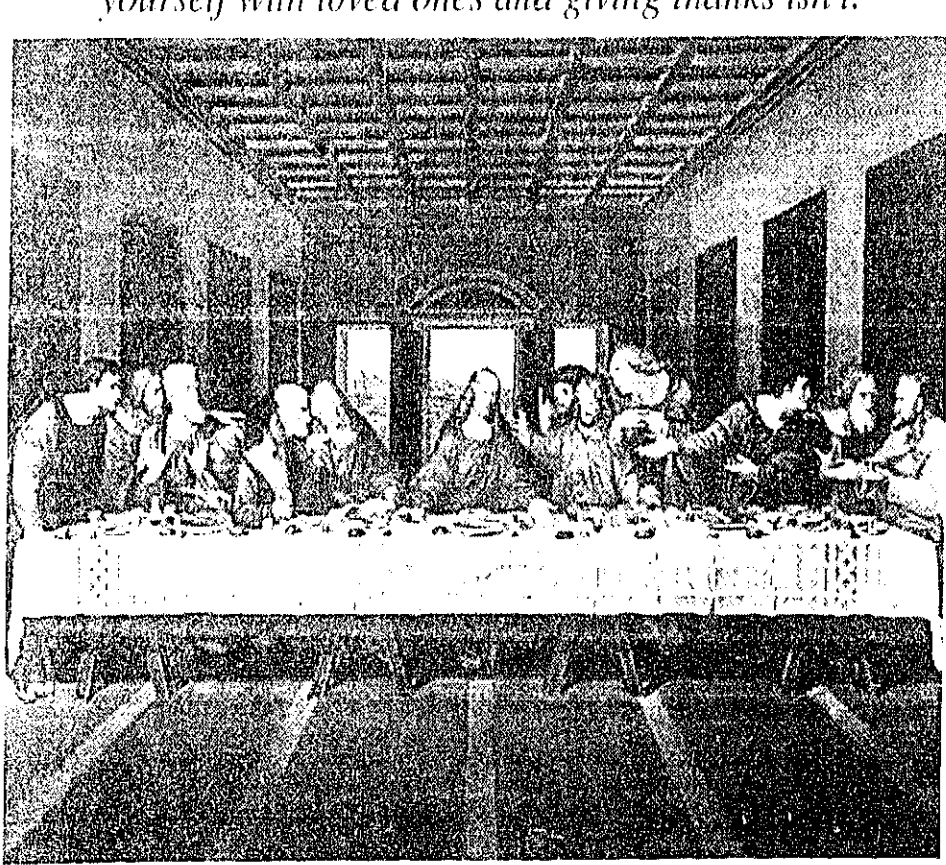


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New bakery brings bread back to neighborhood

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

No need to head to the Mississippi for St. Louis Bread. Panera Bread, a member of the St. Louis Bread Company, has opened up a new bakery in the corner of Grand River Avenue and Novi Road.

"Novi is one of the very early locations we looked at," said Larry Rusniko, with St. Louis Bread Co. "It's a growing, influential area among the Detroit population."

In fact, Novi is even more special to the company since it is the first store to open as Panera Bread bakery. Two other stores in the metropolitan Detroit area change into Panera Bread from St. Louis Bread in the coming months, as well dozens of stores around the country, he explained.

"Pan" is Latin for bread and "era" means time, so the name certainly fits the bill, Rusniko said. But the real reason for the name is because it embodies what the company wants to be as it grows.

The mission statement, said Rusniko, is "a loaf of bread in every arm" and is represented on the company's logo. The company also aims to bring great bread back to the neighborhoods.

"Like coffee, bread is a commodity item, a staple of life in its simplest form," Rusniko explained. "In the 1990s people are looking to get back to the basics. There's nothing better than to come home with a warm loaf of bread and use that as an accompaniment for a meal."

The bakery in Novi officially opened on Wednesday morning at 6 a.m. to a pretty warm welcome, according to Manager Dan Andrews.

"We've gotten a pretty good response," Andrews said. "Word of mouth is a big part of it."

The bakery's main staple is Sourdough bread, but customers can find 14 additional types of breads, including Asiago Cheese and Fiesta Bread. All are baked fresh throughout the day but not all breads are available every day.

To wash it all down, Panera offers coffee bar items such as espresso and cappuccino. While the breads, bagels and pastries are certainly enough to please any palate, Panera also features soups, sandwiches and salads on its cafe menu. Each comes on bread with bread or in bread, as in the soup-in-a-bread-bowl. Available for lunch and dinner, prices range from \$5 to \$7. Customers can even fax in a lunch order and the staff will have it ready when they arrive.

"People seem to be responding well to the different items we have - and the quickness of it all," Andrews said.

The bakery-cafe is ready for just about any customer, said Rusniko, with quick service for those who

need to get out the door or comfortable chairs and laptop computer outlets for people who want to relax. Large tables can be used for business lunches and meetings.

This business also has a heart, according to Rusniko. Not only are remaining baked goods are donated to local food pantries at the end of the day, the company helps schools, organizations, clubs and youth groups fundraise through its Dough for Funds program. Groups

sell coupons from the bakery and make a 50 percent profit.

The St. Louis Bread Company has opened more than 75 bakery-cafes in nine states since the first bakery was founded in 1987 in St. Louis.

Panera Bread is open Monday through Saturday 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. For more information or to place an order, call (248) 374-1701. To fax an order, dial (248) 374-1706.



Dispensing samples of bread and smiles, Panera employee Jessica Fried works the counter of Novi's newest bakery during the store's sneak-preview opening for Novi dignitaries. The store opened last Friday. Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Finish your holiday shopping before you finish the leftovers.

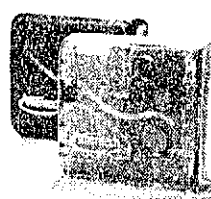
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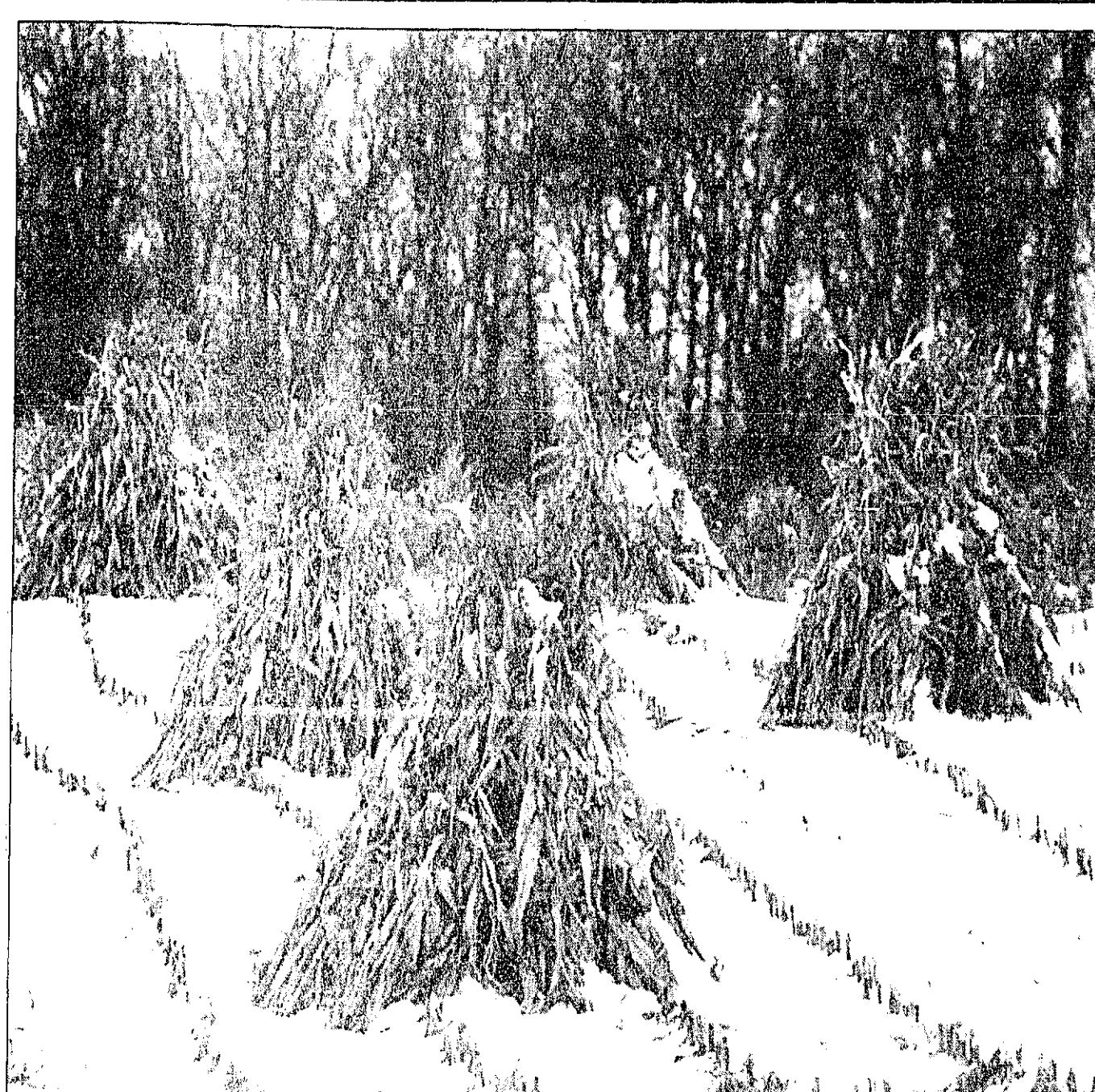


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Winter portrait

In a scene showing winter's imminent arrival and fall's departure, bunched-together corn stalks lie in a snow-covered field at Maybury State Park last week. Predictions of a mild winter in

these parts would appear to be wrong based on the cold snowy weather we've had so far. But Maybury stays open through the snowy months with a variety of winter activities.

Obituaries

ROBERT D. DENNIS

Robert David Dennis, 55, of Redford died Nov. 17, 1997. He was born July 18, 1942. Mr. Dennis was chief steward of the electrical union and a Detroit Edison employee for 31 years. He was an avid reader and sports fan

as well as a 26 year member of Great Lakes Sportsman Club of Kaleva, Mich. Mr. Dennis was an Army veteran and a Civil War historian. He was active in the Redford hockey program, and was a member of the Monaghan Knights of Columbus, American Legion, and

MOUSE LODGE OF REDFORD

He is survived by his wife of 31 years, Patricia; son, Michael (fray); daughters, Kelly (Michael) Andridge and Karyn, one sister, Shirley Cooper; one brother, John Raymond; and grandchildren: Colin, Evan, Katherine, and Laura.

Services were held on Saturday, Nov. 22, at Our Lady of Loretto in Redford. Interment was in Parkview Cemetery, Livonia.

Arrangements were made by O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home of Novi.

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Opinions

14A

THURSDAY
November 27,
1997

As We See It

Herren case brings issue of discipline to the forefront

Every child should grow up with two loving parents, a mother and father, dedicated to the idea of teaching discipline and self-control in a careful, caring and patient manner.

Every parent should refrain from disciplining children while angry. Discipline should only be administered by parents who are thinking rationally. That discipline should be aimed only at correcting a child's behavior, not at punishment. And it should be administered in a way that preserves the child's self-esteem.

In a perfect world, it would be so. Unfortunately, few parents come to the job with child psychology degrees. The vast majority learn their parenting skills on the job. Some learn those skills poorly or slowly; others don't seem to learn them at all.

Training for parents is scarce. The advice offered them by the so-called experts often borders on the ludicrous. Every parent knows that "time out" works only occasionally, and not at all if the child won't submit to it.

Perhaps the most important question our society needs to answer today is whether the government can mandate that every child grow up in a home with loving, skilled parents?

Probably not. But it sure seems very willing to try. And it's looting the job horribly.

Lawmakers, police, prosecutors and judges would be well advised to take note of the public reaction to the Katherine Herren case. Arrested, charged and convicted of misdemeanor assault for striking her daughter in the face, this Nov1 case drew a great deal of attention locally and nationally.

Public sentiment seemed to run strongly in favor of the mother. Many parents complained on radio talk shows that kids sometimes need a slap in the face.

Many of today's parents grew up in an age when corporal punishment was not only acceptable but expected, and now find it has been all but banned as they are trying to raise their own children. The only model for their parenting style, that of their own parents, is rapidly being judged by society to be unacceptable.

The Herren case provides an interesting case study. Here, a 14-year-old girl got caught stealing cigarettes, was taken to her room, pounded the walls, refused the parents' discipline of grounding and called her parents names.

Eventually, she struck the mother, although there is some disagreement as to who struck first. But Mom did strike the girl.

Mom also got arrested. She was convicted and may face jail time unless she agrees to counseling.

Now, this is not a bad kid, just a 14-year-old doing 14-year-old things, misbehaving and generally trying to frustrate her parents as much as possible. (We would all do well to remember that misbehaving is part of the process of growing up. How can you turn from a dependent child to an independent adult without challenging the rules occasionally? It is a teen's nature to act like this from time to time. But it is also the parent's job to correct them when they do.)

A reading of the police report reveals that this was certainly less-than-skilled parenting. During the incident a stereo was tipped over, glass was broken resulting in cuts on the girl's leg. The mother pulled her pony tail. A family friend interjected his advice about how she should be disciplined. Officers responding to the scene were in their report that the girl showed swelling around the eye and scratches on her head, as well as a bruise on the leg.

It does indeed appear that the parent crossed the line.

But before we go any further, the question that needs to be answered is exactly what our society expects of a parent at that point. Anyone who disapproves of the parent's behavior here needs to suggest how they would have brought that 14-year-old, behaving badly and refusing discipline, back under control?

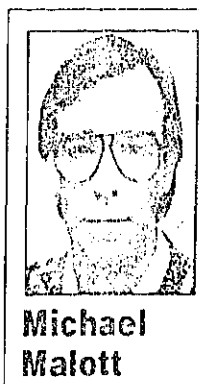
Even if you believe you have another technique for disciplining this unruly child at this point, this particular parent apparently did not. Should she have decided not to discipline? With every attempt to discipline refused and out of techniques to try, do we expect parents to just give up? What would that teach the youngster?

In another context, police might have decided to haul off the 14-year-old. According to the report, she may have committed as many as three unlawful acts — theft, possession of cigarettes and assault. Police could have arrested or cited her. She would have been dragged before the court, and her parents would have surely been expected to show up with her to face the judge.

It is interesting to note that police, the prosecutor and the judge all chose to punish only the parent.

It is also interesting to note that they can employ a number of techniques — arrests,

Here come the holidays



Michael Malott

Just a few random dispatches from the editor's desk:
SANTA COMES TO TOWN
One of the biggest events of the year in Novi is coming up this Monday, the annual lighting of the Christmas tree at the Novi Civic Center. The event, dubbed Light Up the Holidays, is set for 7:30 p.m. in the atrium of the Civic Center, and it always a big hit.

For adults, it seems to mark the official opening of the holiday season. For kids, it may be their first chance of the year to see Santa. He's always there and always takes time to hear kids' wishes.

Live TV got a question about this. Every year, a high light to this event, along with the lighting of the Christmas tree itself, is the presentation of the key to the city to Santa Claus. He needs to have the key, city officials explain, in order to get into homes on Christmas Eve to deliver presents to Novi children.

Wouldn't it be a heck of a lot easier if we just went down to the locksmith shop and made him his own key? Or perhaps we should quit changing the locks on the poor guy. I suspect if these days Santa actually has to have two keys, one of which he uses for the door to the city, and another of all the access codes for all the burgundy alarms he'll come across on his big night. Just a thought.

Anyway, Light Up the Holidays should be a good time for you.

EACH KID NEEDS A CHRISTMAS
Novi Goodwillies will hit streets this Saturday morning selling copies of The Novi News to raise the money to make sure every child in Novi has a Christmas toy. No kid should be without one on Dec. 25.

Now, we may not have a lot of poor people in this town, but every year we do have some families who are going through a rough time. And the Goodwillies are simply trying to make sure that tight finances for moms or dads don't translate into a sad Christmas for the children.

Last year, the Goodwillies spent \$3,000 to make the holidays brighter for 19 families, a total of 28 people, along with gifts, and toys, food baskets with turkey and the fixings are delivered to their homes.

This year that goal is \$2,000. This is a great cause and we hope the community will support the old newsies who go out there to bring warmth and cheer to collect money to brighten some child's Christmas morning.

Toss 'em your spare change. It might be spare to you, but it can make a big difference for a youngster this year.

FAMILY THANKSGIVING
One local family, Ford and Cheryl Drossch and kids, are getting up for participation in the Detroit Thanksgiving Day Parade. Son Garrett, 6, will be a member of Chilly Willy balloon brigade. Mom will be wearing a crown suit for the event as a member of Distinguished Clowns.

Paul too works on the parade, although he works more in the background. He's spent some 400 hours doing the parade's books.

Sounds like a great family activity, one that surely means the family sticks together on the project for more than just the one day per year.

The Thanksgiving Parade will be televised Nov. 27 on Channel 4 from 9:15 a.m. to noon. See if you can spot them.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
I had even Thanksgiving and my lovely bride is almost done with her Christmas shopping. I don't get that. I come from the school of thought that Christmas shopping doesn't properly begin until Dec. 23 or thereabouts.

Going to the stores on Christmas Eve may sound like a pain to some, but I often find the job is easier then. For one, the selection is thinned out a good deal and makes the task of finding just the right gift a whole lot easier.

One thing is for sure, the people are a lot nicer. On Dec. 24, everybody's rushing a bit so everyone understands. You seem to get smiles instead of growls. Or at least that's my experience.

I was in the stores this past weekend, which were filled with holiday shoppers, and I was surprised at how nasty some of them are.

Crash people, this is holiday shopping, not holiday shopping for the end of the world. Abusing clerks or other customers is a pretty weird way for you to try to make your holidays happier.

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News and The Northville Record. He can be reached by phone at (248) 349-1700 or e-mail at malottm@novi.com.

Ball game brings back memories



Phil Power

Reflections on the Michigan Wolverines' defeated season:
My father started taking me to Michigan football games in 1946. I was eight years old.

In those days, Michigan ran out of the single wing, with the spinning full-back taking the ball from center and dishing it out. I kept asking, "Daddy, who's got the ball?" Turns out that Michigan's opponents were asking the same question as "Michigan's Mad Magicians" under head coach Fritz Crisler lost only to Army that year.

In 1947, Michigan went 9-2 in the Big Ten behind the running and passing of All-American halfback Bob Chappuis. In my memory, each of those games was played on green grass, in bright sunlight, under a cloudless sky.

I listened to the Rose Bowl on the radio at a friend's house. After Michigan stomped USC 49-0, we dashed out onto the grid street over our mothers' protests, throwing the football and pretending to tackle like Dick Knopflum. After the game, the sports writers voted Michigan No. 1 over Notre Dame.

I remember how anxious I felt in 1969, when Woody Hayes brought Ohio State to Ann Arbor ranked No. 1 in the nation and rated as among the best football teams of all time. Michigan had just hired a new coach

somebody with the unpronounceable name of Schembechler.

I believe it was under a grim, gray sky that Michigan broke OSU's 22-game winning streak, 24-12, gaining a share of the Big Ten title. Never have I heard such a savagely satisfying roar as came from that giant crowd when Don Moorhead crashed over the goal line in the second quarter. Winning that game was the defining moment of Bo Schembechler's career. Suddenly, from that moment on, he became bigger than life.

Other than Jack Kennedy, I never experienced a personality as compelling in a small group as Bo's. And he was never more compelling than in 1971. After going undefeated in the Big Ten, Michigan lost in the Rose Bowl to Stanford, 13-12, on a last-second field goal. "It's a hell of a thing to lose the Rose Bowl when we had it won," said Bo.

As the '70s turned into the '80s, I'd always join my father in the Big House to watch Michigan play. We'd go about Bo's conservative play selection and delight in his fierce sideline manner, grabbing the earphones and slapping them on the grass after a particularly blatant bad call from then ref.

Even though his eyesight was going a bit by then, my father and I turned to each other in delight when Desmond Howard made that fantastic catch against Notre Dame in 1991.

It was after that game that he told me how he had been arrested by the Ann Arbor police after a game at Ferry Field some time in the 1920s. Seems a traffic jam developed at the intersection of State Street and Stadium. After having a few beers, my father concluded that he was just the person to get

into the middle of the street and direct traffic to sort it out.

My son, Nathan, started joining us at Michigan football games when he was 10. All three of us would marvel as Tyrone Wheatley would turn it on as he cut upfield, speed and power combined. "Look at him go. Look at him GO!" my father would say.

And so last Saturday, as I stood in the jam-packed Michigan Stadium and felt the whole place rumble as the crowd got into the game in the first quarter, I thought of my father and of the games we had seen together. I recalled the memories we had stored up. I recalled the victories won and defeats suffered.

I reflected on the intensity of emotion that comes from the tribal bonding of hope and fear in the company of many thousands of others, closely packed together.

Some say that the only worthwhile residue of a life is the memories it spawns.

Maybe that's one reason I keep going back to the big house year after year to watch Michigan play football, to experience once again some of the big memories and to make some new ones.

And maybe that's why it was such a wonderfully intense emotional experience as the realization that came to me as Ohio State's last pass fell incomplete on the ground: WE'RE GONNA WIN THIS GAME!

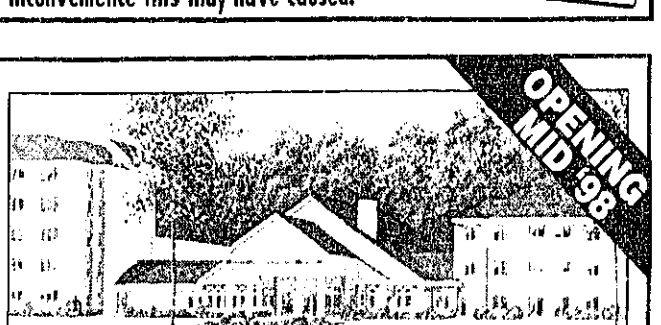
Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Communications Network, Inc., the company that owns this newspaper. He welcomes your comments, either by Touch-Tone voice mail at (313) 953-2047, ext. 1880, or by e-mail at ppower@online.com.

CORRECTION NOTICE

In our November 27th ad, we featured a '95 coupon toward the purchase of a 3D Intense Voodoo Graphics Card when you buy "Heavy Gear" computer software.

The "Heavy Gear" software does not include the '95 coupon.

We apologize for any confusion or inconvenience this may have caused.



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Resident questions house quality

To the Editor:
It was interesting to read Rose Burton's complaints about Tri-Mount Development Co. in your Nov. 13 article. As a homeowner in Walden Woods, I couldn't understand how the City of Novi could allow her old home to be sold as such a public eyesore. I now realize that she allowed the property to fall apart to annoy Tri-Mount. Even though I cringed every time I entered my subdivision, I now applaud her efforts.

My house, constructed in 1995, has many of the defects that she claims. The driveway, inish carpentry, concrete, cabinets, painting and clean-up all were sub-standard. Many of my complaints were identified at the walk-through prior to closing. We were advised to wait until the ten-month inspection and

Letters

get everything taken care of at once. How stupid of me to trust them to follow through. Our ten-month inspection occurred around the 18-month mark, after constant phone calls and visits to the representative in the model. Tri-Mount's inspector came back a few days later to fix a few doors that were sticking but never returned to fix anything else. Numerous phone calls and registered letters produced no results.

Finally, in June of this year, I filed a complaint with the City of Novi for these unfinished items. It took four months for the Novi Building Department to advise me

that my complaint was filed too late. Our city inspector evidently went to the same school for customer relations as the Tri-Mount folks because he wouldn't return my phone calls either.

(Raymond) Cousineau claims that Burton's issues are minor if both parties are willing to cooperate. My experience with Cousineau, Mark Dembs and Tri-Mount is they don't know the word "cooperate" means. Once they get your money at closing, they want nothing more to do with you.

Doug Reichley
Bill Briggs

Pool issue won after failing

To the Editor:
I think you did a pretty good job in laying out an agenda for the new Novi City Council in the editorial in the Nov. 13 issue. However, you used the term "pool issue failed."

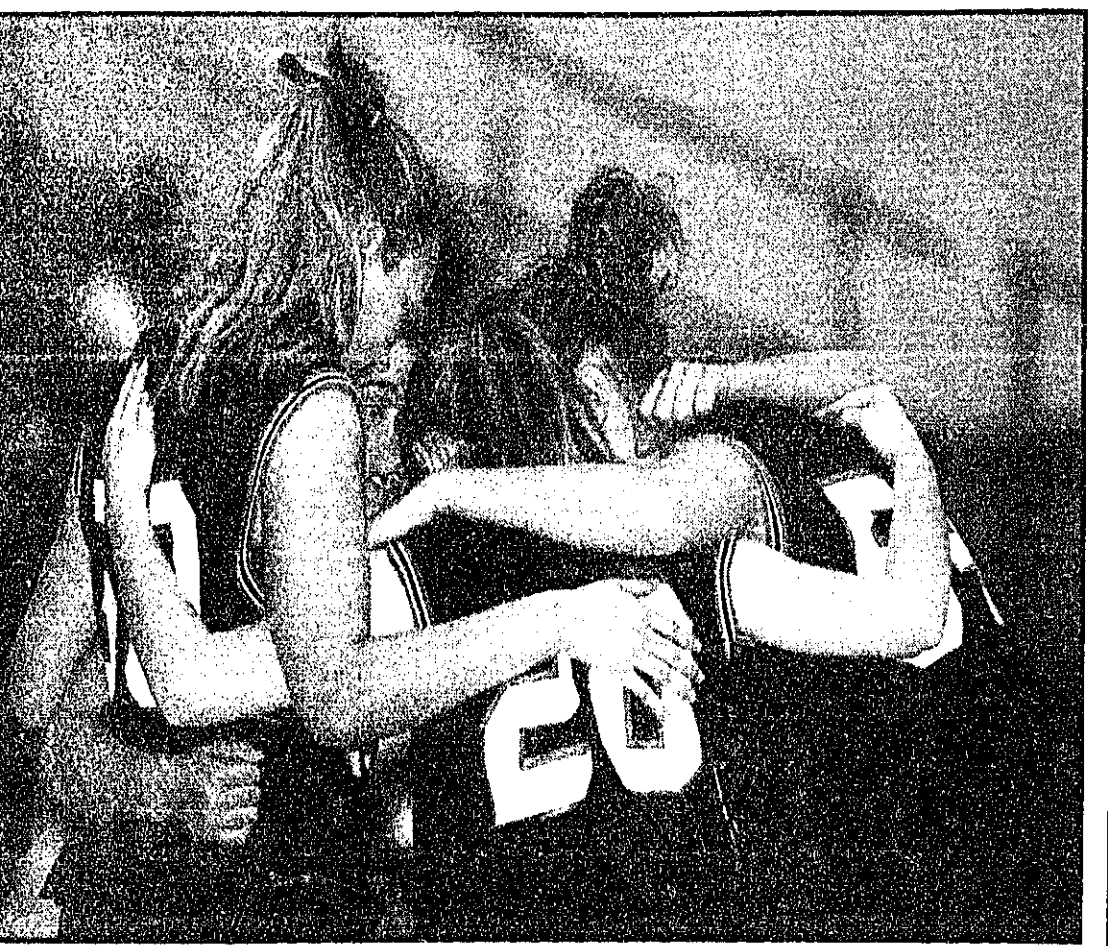
That is absolutely incorrect; the pool issue did not fail. It succeeded.

The issue was to determine what the citizens wanted. What greater successful resolution to a question could there be than such a clear result? Council needs to learn they are there to represent us, not sell us stuff.

Bill Briggs

In Focus

By John Heider



Last minute huddle
The starting line-up for the Northville basketball team groups up at midcourt before last week's game against cross-town rival Novi.

Reporter returns to roots



Chris Davis

Random thoughts and observations on life...
• I'm back. After six years of life in the northern portions of the Great Lakes State, I'm back. And I don't mind telling you it feels good to be back. I had nothing but positive experiences in Mount Pleasant, Sault Ste. Marie and Gaylord, but it's like they say — you can take the guy from the city but you can never take the city from the guy. Or something like that.

• People ask me what Gaylord is like. Well, consider Novi, then pretend every subdivision was a golf course, every car was a deer, and, from late November through mid-April, everything is a thick blanket of white. That's Gaylord.

• I've also been asked what brought me back to the Novi area. Answer: she's about five-foot-four with long brown hair and sparkling blue eyes. My fiancée, Emily, is a sports medicine major at CMU (also my alma mater) and will need to get herself settled in a large community if she wants to pursue her life's dream of peeling large, sweaty, bloodied, cursing men from the ground and tending to their horrific injuries. Dainty, huh?

• I inherited former reporter Randy Coble's desk, which flanked a rather large corridor wall dotted with a menagerie of items reflecting his personality. While in Gaylord, I too had a collection of, well, stuff plastered over my wall — so much that the place simply became known as "The Wall," joining the ranks of other capital "W" walls... Berlin, Pink Floyd, The Great, etc.

• Let me be very clear in my position on many of life's critical issues: vanilla vs. chocolate ice cream — chocolate. Rolling Stones vs. Beatles — Mick and Company. Sunrise vs. sunset — sunset. Pepsi vs. Coke — bring on The Real Thing. The Simpsons vs. Beavis and Butt-Head — hey, it's Bart, Homer, Marge and Lisa all the way.

• Despite spending the first 18 years and the next four summers of my life in this area, I have never once spent an evening at Northville Downs nor have I eaten at Genetti's. In addition to skydiving and visiting Europe, these are some of the things I'm going to do in the not-so-distant future.

• Excerpts from the Bachelor's Guide to Living Alone: though you swear you'll remember which of the thousands of boxes contains the vital item you desperately need while you're packing up an apartment, you'll end up fumbling through each and every one before you find what you're looking for.

Well, Novi... here we go.
Chris Davis is a (brand new) staff writer for The Northville Record and The Novi News.

Time to bid classical music farewell



Tom Lehrer

I sat bolt upright. Leonard Bernstein was conducting and playing the Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto No. 1 was a 19-year-old from Texas. I predicted the kid would be ranked among the greatest by the time he was 30. He drifted out of sight until 1958 when the Russians re-discovered him — Van Cliburn.

Would today's Van Cliburn get the same chance on commercial radio? In winters during the 1970s, ice fishing was made more tolerable by the Metropolitan Opera on WJR Saturdays and the Detroit Symphony on WJL Sundays, picked up on a pocket radio.

It's true: Those stations weren't always for jammers. I don't knock rock, any more than I would knock Dick and Jane stories. I read an enormous amount of Dick and Jane tales in my formative years and gladly succumb to a child's request to read them aloud today.

It's that there's more to literature than children's stories and more to music than children's tunes. First to quit were the two Detroit AM stations. Then WDET cut back its classical offerings to a negligible level. WJOL-FM in Ann Arbor switched its daytime format to news-talk. It's a high level of news-talk, but like Rush Limbaugh's show, it's very inefficient — you must listen 20 minutes to get five minute's worth of information.

With WQRS-FM abandoning its classical format by month's end, we are left with a Canadian station, CBE, to fill the classical niche, though in the western suburbs my vehicle radio picks

up WJAR-FM from East Lansing.

The reasoning of business people in all of this is curious. Was WQRS's problem a lack of profitability? No, it made \$2 million in its first year under Greater Media's ownership, the Free Press reported. The problem was \$2 million was "just not that much," said a station source.

"Diversity" may be OK in politics and academia, but not in broadcasting. If 5 percent of southeastern Michiganians like classical music, can't the marketplace allocate 5 percent or even 2 percent of the broadcast frequencies to those citizens? Nope. Rock and talk must rule, absolutely, with an ironclad monopoly, no exceptions.

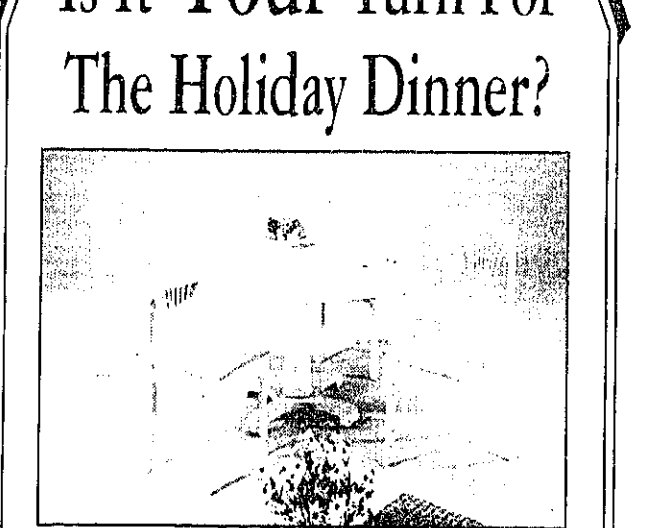
Radio is a business, as they say, and the name of the game isn't satisfying listeners. The name of the game is delivering listeners to the advertisers.

So if press accounts are true — and we know from our experiences with GM, Bendix and K mart that the press is far ahead of corporate managers in telling the truth — classical programming in metro Detroit is about to dry up.

Well, there are still LP records, tapes and compact disks. Many libraries loan out these sources. One may only hope that rock fans don't decide to start a ballot initiative to remove all classics from the libraries and replace them with children's music.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1881.

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The following is the Time Warner Channel 12 community access program schedule for Now! for the coming week.

MONDAY, DEC. 1
 10:00 a.m. - INFO TV-12 News
 10:30 a.m. - The Cutting Room Floor
 11:00 a.m. - Christian Singles Today
 11:30 a.m. - Cosby and Company
 12:00 p.m. - Women on the Move: Angela Hospice
 12:30 p.m. - Special Blend: Christmas Music
 1:00 p.m. - Adventures with Pirate Pete
 1:30 p.m. - Ready or Not
 2:00 p.m. - Financial Strategies
 2:30 p.m. - Now You're Cooking
 3:00 p.m. - Home for Life: Status and Finishes
 3:30 p.m. - Creature Feature: Science Alive
 4:00 p.m. - (cont'd)
 4:30 p.m. - A Culinary Adventure: Rosh Grille
 5:00 p.m. - Who, What, Where, Y
 5:30 p.m. - Lawyers Roundtable
 6:00 p.m. - School of Ministry of Mission
 6:30 p.m. - Bagels and Talk with Tracy
 7:00 p.m. - Critter Connection
 7:30 p.m. - INFO TV-12 News
 8:00 p.m. - The Light to the Nations: I Can't Do It
 8:30 p.m. - A Little Christmas Magic
 9:00 p.m. - Lansing Connection
 9:30 p.m. - Groove Session: Don Wilman Nelson
TUESDAY, DEC. 2
 10:00 a.m. - Legislative Forum
 10:30 a.m. - Spess Profile
 11:00 a.m. - Law Talk: Neal Shine
 11:30 a.m. - (cont'd)
 12:00 p.m. - Summit University
 12:30 p.m. - (cont'd)
 1:00 p.m. - Drawing Men to Christ
 1:30 p.m. - (cont'd)
 2:30 p.m. - The Elegant Life: Bed and Breakfast
 3:00 p.m. - (cont'd)
 3:30 p.m. - What's Cooking: Fun Kids Lunch Boxes
 4:00 p.m. - (cont'd)
 4:30 p.m. - Back 2 Back
 5:00 p.m. - INFO TV-12 News Magazine
 5:30 p.m. - People Who Make Things Happen
 6:00 p.m. - Comical Mystery Tour
 6:30 p.m. - Window to Washington
 7:00 p.m. - Fitness Motivators
 7:30 p.m. - Financial Strategies
 8:00 p.m. - Out in the Open II: Men in Robes
 8:30 p.m. - (cont'd)
 9:00 p.m. - Let's Talk with Ben Marks
 9:30 p.m. - (cont'd)
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3
 10:00 a.m. - Life Matters
 10:30 a.m. - Excellence en Route
 11:00 a.m. - Patterson and Company
 11:30 a.m. - The Capital Report
 12:00 p.m. - School of Ministry and Mission
 12:30 p.m. - The Way, The Truth, and The Life
 1:00 p.m. - Study in Scripture
 1:30 p.m. - AMVETS
 2:00 p.m. - Restoration Now
 2:30 p.m. - Christian Singles Today
 3:00 p.m. - A Little Christmas Magic
 3:30 p.m. - Groove Session: Don Wilman Nelson
 4:00 p.m. - Critter Connection
 4:30 p.m. - INFO TV-12 News Magazine
 5:00 p.m. - Farmington Families in Action
 5:30 p.m. - (cont'd)
 6:00 p.m. - Motorsports: Nascar
 6:30 p.m. - (cont'd)
 7:00 p.m. - Fitness Motivators
 7:30 p.m. - (cont'd)
 8:00 p.m. - Novi Street Beat Live
 8:30 p.m. - Who, What, Where, Y
 9:00 p.m. - Expansion Rap Music
 9:30 p.m. - Rock Soup: She's So Huge
THURSDAY, DEC. 4
 10:00 a.m. - Fitness Motivators
 10:30 a.m. - The Happiest People: Alive
 11:00 a.m. - Abundant Life: Arabic Ministries
 11:30 a.m. - People Who Make Things Happen
 12:00 p.m. - Bagels and Talk with Tracy
 12:30 p.m. - Madonna Magazine
 1:00 p.m. - Praise, Praise, Praise
 1:30 p.m. - That's Italian
 2:00 p.m. - Rock Soup: She's So Huge
 2:30 p.m. - Who, What, Where, Y
 3:00 p.m. - The Secret Place
 3:30 p.m. - Adventures with Pirate Pete
 4:00 p.m. - Law Talk: Neal Shine
 4:30 p.m. - (cont'd)
 5:00 p.m. - Steve King and the Dribbles
 5:30 p.m. - (cont'd)
 6:00 p.m. - (cont'd)
 6:30 p.m. - (cont'd)
 7:00 p.m. - (cont'd)
 7:30 p.m. - Farmington Hills Police Journal
 8:00 p.m. - People Who Make Things Happen
 8:30 p.m. - Christian Singles Today
 9:00 p.m. - Law Talk: Neal Shine
 9:30 p.m. - (cont'd)
FRIDAY, DEC. 5
 10:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. - To be announced.
 4:00 p.m. - Fitness Motivators
 4:30 p.m. - The Show Me Show
 with Tattana
 5:00 p.m. - Adventures with Pirate Pete
 5:30 p.m. - Cosby and Company
 6:00 p.m. - Critter Connection
 6:30 p.m. - Groove Session
 7:00 p.m. - Financial Strategies
 7:30 p.m. - People Who Make Things Happen
 8:00 p.m. - Bagels and Talk with Tracy
 8:30 p.m. - INFO TV-12 News
 9:00 p.m. - Law Talk
 9:30 p.m. - (cont'd)

Plan ahead for gift shipping

The holiday shipping season is no time to procrastinate - not if your gifts need to be under a tree on Christmas morning, or ready for Chanukah sunlow.

Les Beare, owner of Mail Boxes Etc. at 43422 West Oaks Drive, warns that as the holidays approach and delivery times decrease, shipping costs increase. He advised that mail patrons should post their parcels by the following dates to best insure delivery on time.

- Dec. 2 - Overseas mail
- Dec. 14 - Regular mail or United Parcel Service delivery across country.
- Dec. 15 - International delivery via US Postal Service air express.
- Dec. 20 - Next day air for UPS or Federal Express.
- Dec. 24 - USPS Express Mail next day delivery on Dec. 25.

We're offering qualified members a low-cost Holiday Loan to help make the upcoming holiday season merrier for you and your family!

This Holiday Loan special offer ends February 28, 1998, so stop in and apply for yours today! If you're not yet a member of Novi Community Credit Union, call us or stop by our office to join.

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NOW GET:

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AND SAVE UP TO 1000

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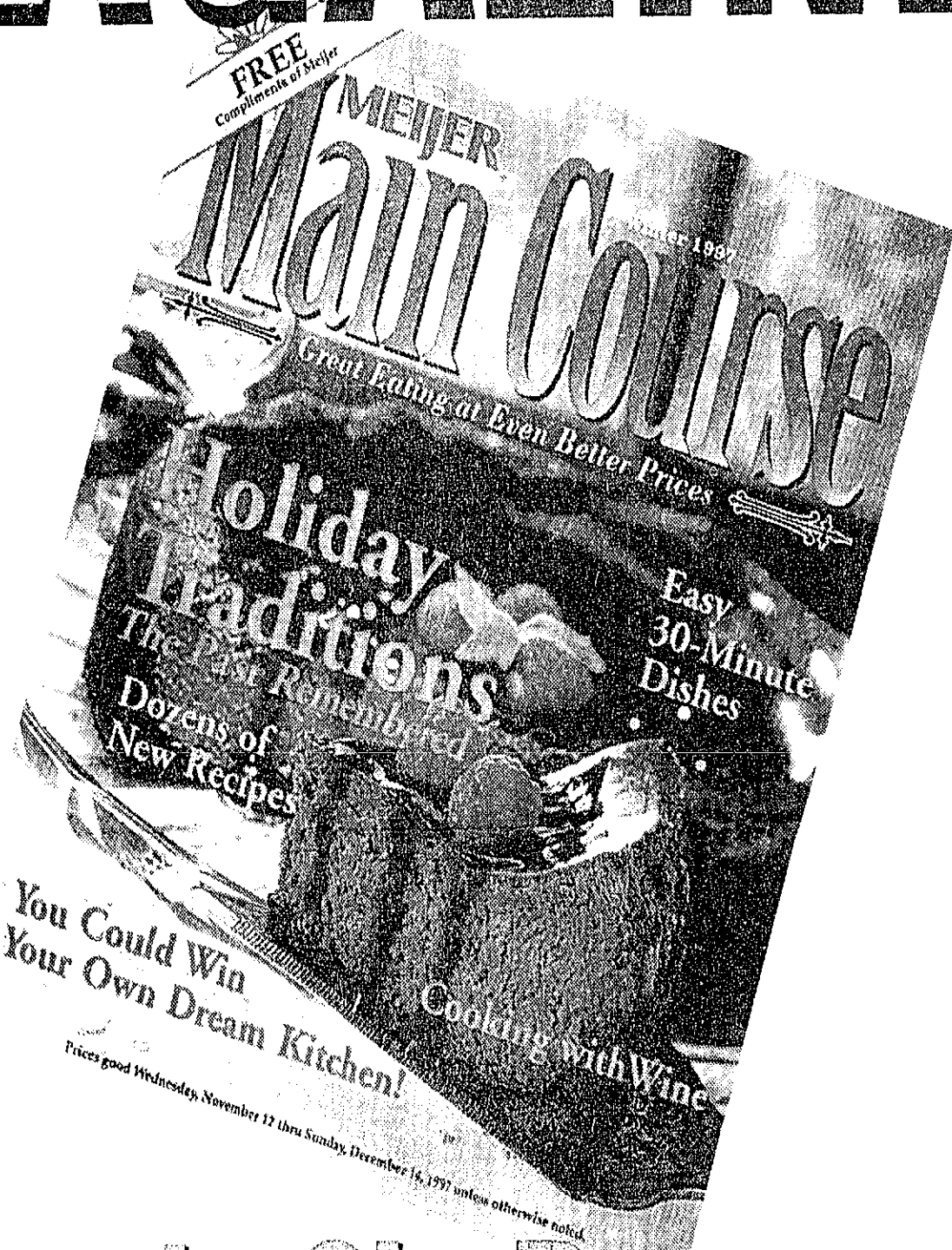
97 FORD EXPLORER
 actual vehicle not shown

THE RIGHT

(1) 2.9% Ford Credit APR financing for qualified buyers on 97 Explorer 48 months at \$22.00 per month per \$1000 financed with 10% down. Dealer participation may affect financing. Takeover calculated from dealer stock by 10/29/97. See dealer for complete details. (2) Finance savings based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price of \$29,270 for 97 Explorer XLT 4dr with PEP 945B w/6GL EFI V8 with 10% down for 48 months at 2.9% APR, calculated by average APR of 10.56% for 48 months for contracts purchased by FMCC in the Detroit Region on 9/97.

VARSITY FORD, INC. ANN ARBOR 3480 Jackson Rd. (313) 996-2300	BRIARWOOD FORD SALINE 7070 Michigan Ave. (313) 429-5478	SKALNEK FORD, INC. LAKE ORION 941 S. Lapeer Rd. (248) 693-6241	HINES PARK FORD MILFORD 130 S. Milford Rd. (248) 684-1716	BRIGHTON FORD BRIGHTON 8240 W. Grand River (810) 227-1171
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- Entertaining Suggestions
- Cooking Tips
- Money Saving Coupons
- Contests with Big Prizes
- And Much, Much More

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MEIJER

WOMAN'S CLUB:
Faith Community plans
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Group will tour Northville
Library at next meeting-5B

NOVI PIANIST:
Performance scheduled
at Barnes & Noble-3B

DIVERSIONS:
Novi Chorales plan
holiday concerts-6B



Isabelle Seguin watched her mother make Tourtiere when she was growing up in Quebec. Photos by JOHN HEIDER

A Savory Season

Readers share some of their favorite traditional holiday recipes



Scalloped Corn Supreme has been a favorite dish at Margaret Thompson's family gatherings for 30 years.

By CAROL DIPPLE
Feature Editor

The sound of snow crunching under foot, the trek to pick out or cut down a Christmas tree, and the pleasure of savoring family dishes are among the many traditions that can spark a memory of holidays past. The sharing of special meals can also bring back fond memories. For three residents, the holidays would be lacking if the dishes they have enjoyed for decades were absent from the dinner table.

Isabelle Seguin
Isabelle "Izzy" Seguin adapted her recipe for tourtiere from her mother's best friend's hand-written cookbook.

Seguin also uses recipes from the cookbook for an old-fashioned fruit cake made from scratch which she has already made for Christmas.

Tourtiere can be made ahead of time and frozen and kept on hand for whenever friends come over. It is usually served with brown gravy or ketchup.

"Add a salad and mashed potatoes and dinner is all made," she said.

Continued on 3

Scalloped Chicken

10 slices fresh bread
3/4 C butter
1 t sage
1 t salt
1/4 t pepper
1 small onion

6 whole chicken breasts,
skinned and boned

Sauce:
1/4 C butter
1/4 C flour
4 C chicken broth

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
Cut about 10 slices of fresh bread into 1/2 inch cubes and place in bowl. Add 3/4 cup melted butter, 1 tsp. sage, 1 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper and 1 small onion grated. Mix lightly, but thoroughly.
Skin and bone 6 whole chicken breasts. Break into large pieces and put into 13 by 9 pan. Top with bread cubes and sauce.
Sauce: Melt 1/4 cup butter, add 1/4 cup flour. Add 4 cups chicken broth and cook, stirring until thick.
Bake casserole at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

-Mary Ann Tishkouski

Scalloped Corn Supreme

1 lb. can (2 cups) golden
cream-style corn
1 C milk
1 well-beaten egg
1 C cracker crumbs
1/4 C minced onion

3 T green pepper,
chopped in small pieces
3/4 t salt

Topping:
1/2 C butter cracker
crumbs
2 1/2 to 3 T butter

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
Heat corn and milk. Gradually stir in eggs. Add next 4 ingredients and dash of pepper. Mix well. Pour into greased 8 inch round baking dish.
Melt 2 1/2 to 3 T butter and toss with 1/2 C butter cracker crumbs. Sprinkle buttered crumbs over top.
Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 30 minutes or until cracker crumbs are golden brown.
Serves 6

-Margaret Thompson

Tourtiere

3 lbs. ground fairly lean pork
3 lbs. ground chuck
16 oz. water
1 t finely chopped fresh basil or 1/2 t dried basil
1/2 t dried parsley
1/2 t cinnamon

1/2 t pepper
1/2 t celery salt
1/4 t celery seed (optional)
2 t salt
1 1/2 C of instant mashed potato flakes
Use 4 pre-made double pie crusts or use your own favorite recipe.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.
Put all ingredients in a 6 quart Dutch oven, except instant potato flakes. Stir meat continuously to cook it evenly and to break down lumps. Turn heat down to low; cook an additional 15 minutes, stirring constantly so mixture will not scorch. Mixture should be thick. If still a bit watery, add an additional 1/4 C instant potato flakes, blend well, cover pot and set aside.
Let mixture set while heating pie plates with bottom crust. Fill crusts with meat mixture. Top with crust. Cut slits into crust for venting while baking. Bake pies in oven at 375 degrees for 40 minutes or until crust is golden brown and filling is steaming hot. Serve immediately or cover tightly when cool with foil and freeze. To reheat frozen pie, loosen foil and bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes. Remove foil. Bake another 10 to 15 minutes.
Makes four 9-inch or five 8-inch pies. Will keep for several months in freezer.

-Isabelle Seguin

Volunteer



Jim Cooper is at his spot for the Candy Cane Drive.

Candy Cane Sale ends this weekend

By CAROL DIPPLE
Staff Writer

Shoppers at Kmart's West Oaks 1 store in Novi will see a familiar face this weekend - that of Jim Cooper.

For the last 10 years, Cooper has worked the Kmart spot during the Novi Lions Candy Cane Sale, which began Nov. 22 and runs through Nov. 30.

Cooper worked last weekend and is scheduled to work three-hour shifts on Friday and Saturday and a two-hour shift on Sunday.

"I like to talk to people," he said of one of the reasons he signs up for the same location each year. "I get a big kick out of it, especially the kids."

For anyone who drops a donation in Cooper's hand-made PVC white cane, they get a candy cane.

"The kids like to put the money in it," said Cooper, who has been

a Lion since the Novi chapter was founded.

Last year's Candy Cane campaign raised about \$9,000 for the Novi Lions' charities which include Leader Dogs for the Blind, Welcome Home for the Blind, Penrickton Center for the Blind Children, and Juvenile Diabetes, according to Cooper.

"My favorite is Penrickton for children up to 13 years of age who are blind with other disabilities," Cooper said.

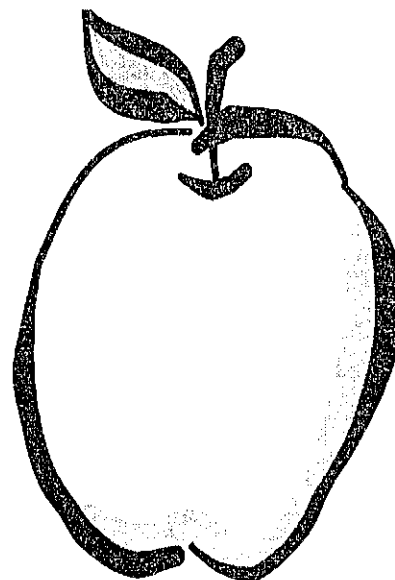
Last year, the Novi Lions donated money to purchase low-vision aids to the Novi Library. One machine scans printed material for visually impaired library patrons. Another is the master-lens stereo magnifier that gives the reader the ability to view a large reading area all at one time. An assortment of hand-held mag-

Continued on 2

It's A Fact

FAMILY EDUCATION

The Novi School District's Family Education Network (FAN) web page had 8,775 "hits," or access queries, in October.



Faith Community plans Thanksgiving service

By JEANNE CLARKE
Special Writer

The Novi Ministers Association will hold special Thanksgiving services at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 26 at the Faith Community Presbyterian Church. Everyone is invited to join in the evening of Thanksgiving. The church is located on Ten Mile between Tait and Novi roads.

Joining in the service will be Holy Family Catholic Church, Holy Cross Episcopal, Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church, and the First Methodist Church. The combined choir will be directed by Diane Miller with accompanist, Michael Miller. The choir will present the Choral Intron "Now Thank We All Our God," the choir anthem will be "And In All Things Give Him Thanks," The Hymnal for the program will be Father Dennis Theriault with Dorothy Diering presenting special music during the goal will offering. The offering will be presented by Novi Emergency Food Bank located at Faith Presbyterian Church. All churches have special containers in their vestibules for their church families to donate food all year long. At various times, the food is distributed every other Monday to those in the community who are in need.

Another community service available and supported by the various churches is the Clothing Bank stored at Holy Family Catholic Church and staffed by

volunteers assisting Carol Ann Doreally, Christian Service Director at the church. There will be a schedule change during the holidays for those who wish to help.

The next meeting of the Ministers Association will be Monday, Dec. 1, at noon at Holy Cross Episcopal Church on Ten Mile between Tait and Novi roads. Any minister in the area is encouraged to come and discuss mutual plans and projects.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS
Monday, Dec. 1 is the date for the annual Nov. Neighborhood Girl Scout Meeting/Daughter Silent Auction Take-out with proceeds going to a project for Novi needy families. The take-out will be held at the Novi Civic Center as part of the "Light Up the Holiday" starting at 6 p.m. Mothers and daughters expect to take some special desserts including breads, pies, tarts, tater, cookies, cakes, cookies, bars, etc. A minimum starting bid and a maximum purchase bid will be assigned to each bidder. For someone who wants to purchase a baked item immediately and leave, they can bid the maximum bid. The event is being organized by leaders from the Orchard Hills School.

At the most recent leaders meeting, over 40 leaders attended and made plans for several programs including the 1998 Liturgical for all neighborhood troops to be held Oct. 9-11 at Camp Metamora.

Novi Highlights

There is a need for staff to start planning after the holidays, anyone interested in working should call Janet Church, Neighborhood Service Unit Director.

The Calendar Sale along with the Fall and Q&S magazine scratch-off sales are completed, with the calendar sale starting Dec. 13. Cookie Manager training will be Dec. 3, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Civic Center. The cookie chairman can't make it, it is requested that some adult from the troop be there.

Head plans were also made for the "Bring Your Partner Square Dance" which will be held at the Novi Civic Center as part of the "Light Up the Holiday," starting at 6 p.m. Mothers and daughters expect to take some special

desserts including breads, pies, tarts, tater, cookies, cakes, cookies, bars, etc. A minimum starting bid and a maximum purchase bid will be assigned to each bidder. For someone who wants to purchase a baked item immediately and leave, they can bid the maximum bid. The event is being organized by leaders from the Orchard Hills School.

At the most recent leaders meeting, over 40 leaders attended and made plans for several programs including the 1998 Liturgical for all neighborhood troops to be held Oct. 9-11 at Camp Metamora.

Charter, and his topic for the evening will be on Intervention. Jay is currently the president of the George McGovern Family Foundation. Co-hosts of the program are Det. Todd Anger of the Novi Police Department; Claudia Walker, caseworker from Novi North Assistant; and Clara Porter, director of Community Education.

The Brighton Hospital has an Adolescent Treatment Center which can provide help to "at risk" or chemically dependent students. The center also provides outpatient services at Livingston Hospital. Intervention training packets are available as well as intervention services.

The Novi Youth Forum is in their 12th year of having a program in the form of a roundtable discussion group that networks with the various agencies in the Novi area. The forum is comprised of representatives from Novi and Oakland County. Memberships are drawn from both public and private sectors. The forum provides an opportunity for local leaders to share their goals as well as difficulties they have encountered in their programs involving the youth of Novi. They identify needs, coordinate available services, help develop ideas to improve services, and

facilitate improvements where needed. If you are involved in working with the youth of Novi and have not attended a meeting, you are encouraged to attend the Dec. 3 meeting or call the Novi Youth Forum for more information.

Another county is the Welborn

NOVI LIONS CLUB
The last day for the Lions annual Candy Cane Drive is Sunday, Nov. 30. One of the biggest events held annually, candy cane fundraisers draws many volunteer bands of their time to help. This year Paul Fautner has organized his fund raiser. Proceeds will go toward the many charities to which the Lions contribute, such as the Franklin Center for Blind Children located in Taylor. These children are either blind or visually impaired, and some have disabilities from deafness to cerebral palsy. They receive intensive one-on-one attention from the therapists and child care workers in learning important living skills—using a spoon or tying a shoe, etc.

Another county is the Welborn

Home for the Blind to the 2000s. Patients who live there and who are blind, ambulatory and who are able to meet normal daily self-care needs. They have a library with braille volumes fully equipped with records, talking books, etc.

The proceeds also include the Leader Dog School, Michigan Eye Bank, Quest/School Drug programs, Downtown Street Children and many others. Locally, they have given to Holy Family for the Homeless, Novi Youth Assistance and an early eye exam given to several scholarship funds, and many more needy projects.

Members are reminded of the Christmas party, planned by Eddie Blase, on Dec. 19 at Baker's of Mid Reservations should be called in as soon as possible as space is limited.

The club recently hosted a Region 1 meeting at Vic's Market with representatives from ten other clubs in the area.

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to contact her with information for this column, call 624-0173.

In Service

NICHOLAS J. SCHOENBORN recently enlisted in the Air Force.

Upon successfully completing the six-week basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, he is scheduled to receive technical training as an aerospace propulsion apprentice.

Schoenborn will earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force. Schoenborn, a 1997 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, is the son of Lynette Browning of Novi and Thomas Schoenborn of Canton.

Kudos

The Detroit Zoo awarded Christopher Orwe, a student from Halden Elementary School in Sterling Heights, the "Best of Show" honor for his entry in the zoo's "International Year of the Coral Reef" contest.

All 428 entries are on display at the Detroit Zoo's Wildlife Interpretive Gallery through Nov. 30.

The Detroit Zoo chose specific themes representative of the reefs unique features for each grade level. Students from grades 1-12 were asked to submit their entries.

The zoo received responses from students across the metropolitan area.

The International Year of the Reef is a major effort of assessment, education and collaboration to help preserve the world's coral reefs," said Ron Kazan, director of the Detroit Zoological Institute.

"We're thrilled with the students' tremendous response and encourage the community to visit the zoo and enjoy their artwork," Kazan said.

Orwe received a scholarship to the Detroit Zoo's summer Safari and the zoo's CD-ROM.

Included among the other winners who received a date with the zoo's aquarium and a Detroit Zoo hat was second prize winner of the grades 1-2 category, **TRENT YOUNG**, first grade, at the Novi Christian School in Novi.

The Detroit Zoo is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is located at the intersection of Ten Mile Road and Woodward Avenue.

Regular admission is \$7.50 for adults; \$5.50 for senior citizens 62 and older and students; \$4.50 for children ages 2 to 12 and free for children under 2. There is no separate admission fee for the WIG.

For additional information, contact the Detroit Zoo at (248) 388-6388.

CHURCH DIRECTORY A listing of churches in Novi, Michigan. Includes contact information for various denominations.	CHURCH OF TODAY - West (Unity) 15000 West 15 Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48240 Phone: 248-347-1100
WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 11000 Walled Lake Dr., Walled Lake, MI 48090 Phone: 248-347-1100	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 11000 Walled Lake Dr., Walled Lake, MI 48090 Phone: 248-347-1100
ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH, ELCA 22255 Grandview Dr., Novi, MI 48240 Phone: 248-347-1100	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 11000 Walled Lake Dr., Walled Lake, MI 48090 Phone: 248-347-1100
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 11000 Walled Lake Dr., Walled Lake, MI 48090 Phone: 248-347-1100	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 11000 Walled Lake Dr., Walled Lake, MI 48090 Phone: 248-347-1100
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 11000 Walled Lake Dr., Walled Lake, MI 48090 Phone: 248-347-1100	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD 11000 Walled Lake Dr., Walled Lake, MI 48090 Phone: 248-347-1100
NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY 11000 Walled Lake Dr., Walled Lake, MI 48090 Phone: 248-347-1100	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 11000 Walled Lake Dr., Walled Lake, MI 48090 Phone: 248-347-1100
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 11000 Walled Lake Dr., Walled Lake, MI 48090 Phone: 248-347-1100	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC 11000 Walled Lake Dr., Walled Lake, MI 48090 Phone: 248-347-1100
MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 11000 Walled Lake Dr., Walled Lake, MI 48090 Phone: 248-347-1100	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI 11000 Walled Lake Dr., Walled Lake, MI 48090 Phone: 248-347-1100
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 11000 Walled Lake Dr., Walled Lake, MI 48090 Phone: 248-347-1100	NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH 11000 Walled Lake Dr., Walled Lake, MI 48090 Phone: 248-347-1100
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 11000 Walled Lake Dr., Walled Lake, MI 48090 Phone: 248-347-1100	FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 11000 Walled Lake Dr., Walled Lake, MI 48090 Phone: 248-347-1100
ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI 11000 Walled Lake Dr., Walled Lake, MI 48090 Phone: 248-347-1100	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 11000 Walled Lake Dr., Walled Lake, MI 48090 Phone: 248-347-1100
CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 11000 Walled Lake Dr., Walled Lake, MI 48090 Phone: 248-347-1100	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 11000 Walled Lake Dr., Walled Lake, MI 48090 Phone: 248-347-1100
VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) NOVI/MEADOWS SCHOOL 11000 Walled Lake Dr., Walled Lake, MI 48090 Phone: 248-347-1100	SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH E.L.C.A. 11000 Walled Lake Dr., Walled Lake, MI 48090 Phone: 248-347-1100
WORLDWIDE HARVEST CHURCH 11000 Walled Lake Dr., Walled Lake, MI 48090 Phone: 248-347-1100	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 11000 Walled Lake Dr., Walled Lake, MI 48090 Phone: 248-347-1100
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH (10) 424-3817 403 N. Cooper St., Walled Lake, MI 48090 Phone: 248-347-1100	OAK POINTE CHURCH Northville High School Auditorium, 8 Mile & Center St. Phone: 248-347-1100
NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH 23900 Sec. 24, Novi, MI 48240 Phone: 248-347-1100	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 23900 Sec. 24, Novi, MI 48240 Phone: 248-347-1100

Pianist chooses new wave

Novi pianist and composer Jeffrey Michael will perform at the Barnes & Noble book store in Northville Township at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 28, and Saturday, Nov. 29, and at 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 30. Michael was born in 1972 and as an early age expressed an interest in music. Michael comes from a family of musicians and inherited his first piano from his great-grandmother when he was 6 years old. From there on he began experimenting with the instrument.

His excellent ear and perfect pitch helped him to begin composing as well as playing by ear at the age of 11. From there Michael began to develop his repertoire, which has grown to over 400 songs in all styles. He also has about 60 compositions of his own to this date.

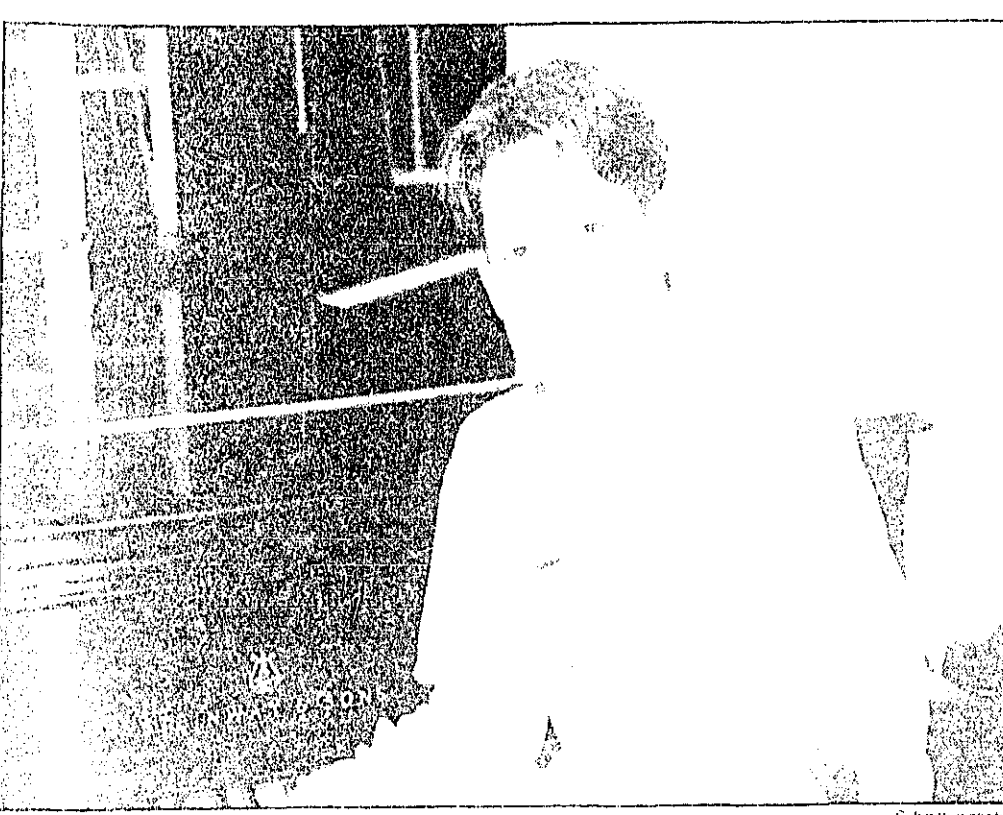
Michael began performing when he was 15. First with smaller events at first, larger performing venues followed such as church work for The American Cancer Society, a hospital concert in Dearborn, and a performance at Keystone Springs, Mich., in 1996.

Michael started his own company in 1995 called J.M. Music Pro

duction. He developed his repertoire into an independent record label where he composes, produces, and arranges music for CDs and cassettes.

Michael's recorded albums include two discs of original compositions, entitled *Imagination* and *Inspirations*, for June 1997.

Barnes & Noble is located at 17111 Haggerty Road at the corner of Six Mile and Haggerty roads. For more information, call (248) 348-0596.



Jeffrey Michael will perform this weekend at Barnes & Noble in Northville Township.

Traditions bring holiday memories

Continued from 1

While growing up in Quaker, Seguin's mother made several pies at once. Because the family did not have a refrigerator, the pies were stored in a box which had had holes nailed to the outside of the house on the wrap-around porch.

"In winter you never had any thaw, so it stayed from the whole winter long," Seguin said. "Whenever she wanted pies she would bring them in and put them in the wood stove."

Fourteen was served at Revere, a gathering of family and friends after Midnight Mass. "It was like Christmas or Thanksgiving dinner—you invite your guests ahead of time," she said. "Torture and ragout were always part of it." Ragout is a stew usually served with mashed potatoes.

Although more of her children make the pies, they usually take one of hers home with them. Seguin also makes tortiere for her French Canadian neighbor.

For a while, Seguin made the pies without a recipe. After watching her mother, who was visiting her for the holidays one year, make them and seeing a recipe in another cookbook, she developed her own version of the dish.

"It's not overly flavored with herbs or spices," she said. "It has a nice savory taste to it. It is not sharp in any way."

This recipe can be used to make small tarts or pasties instead of pies.

"It's nice to serve it that way because guests can each take one," she said. "It doesn't have to be just in the nine-inch pie plate."

Seguin and her husband, John, who have lived in Novi since 1972 have two grandchildren.

Margaret Thompson Margaret "Maggie" Thompson has never known a Thanksgiving or Christmas where scalloped corn supreme was not on the dinner table.

A resident of Northville for 12 years, Tishkowskis usually serves the dish with mashed potatoes and peas.

"I have some picky eaters, but everyone enjoys this," she said.

Thompson's fraternal twin brothers, two older brothers and a step brother have been enjoying the casserole of holiday gatherings for the last 30 years.

"It is a delicious dish," she said. "We usually have it with turkey, ham or baked chicken."

Thompson's youngest daughter is now carrying on the tradition of making scalloped corn supreme, which was handed down from Marilyn's husband's grandmother, at get-togethers.

Two of Thompson's recipes—sawky pie crust and strawberry shortcake—are included in the Northville Township Centennial Foundation Cookbook.

For a while, Seguin made the pies without a recipe. After watching her mother, who was visiting her for the holidays one year, make them and seeing a recipe in another cookbook, she developed her own version of the dish.

Dry skin can be a problem in winter

Let's see, the days are getting shorter and the temperatures are taking an uncharacteristically downward spiral. Is that crackling sound you hear reminiscent of popping on an open fire—or is that your poor skin really drying out?

Probably the latter. Particularly during the winter, the skin dryness exacerbated by the lack of moisture in the air. In fact, there's a term for it: winter itch, and that's what is causing your skin to crack, scale and crawl.

"Skin needs hydration to stay healthy, and usually it protects itself from dryness by producing a layer of oil," says Richard D. Madigan, M.D., a dermatologist at St. Joseph Mercy. "Unfortunately, as we age, our skin generates less of naturally. Although all skin soaks up moisture from the air when it's humid, low humidity can really cause damage."

Combine the effect of low humidity with a hard wind whipping at you, and you're not doing. What can you do about it?

"I tell patients to not overdo it on those long, hot bubble baths and beware of harsh detergent soaps," says Dr. Madigan. "To combat cracked, dry skin, you should consistently use moisturizing lotions or creams—Eucerin, Lubri-derm, Vasoline or the like—several times a day, especially after washing your hands or bathing. Any of these over the counter products can help soothe and prevent moisture from evaporating."

And if you're really desperate to wear gloves when they're outdoors, even if only for a short time," he cautions.

If dry skin becomes severely cracked or inflamed, Dr. Madigan recommends seeing a dermatologist. Prescription medications are very effective in preventing infection and further damage.

And just because it's winter, it doesn't mean you shouldn't be using sunscreen.

"In addition to moisturizing, sunscreen is the best sure-fire way of protecting your skin and your health—as well as reducing the signs of aging," he says.

For more information or to arrange an interview with a dermatologist, contact the Community Relations Department at (248) 442-7886.

Jeffrey Michael will perform this weekend at Barnes & Noble in Northville Township.

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(Sneak Peek!)

The New Saint Joseph Mercy Canton Health Building

Family Doctors and Specialists—Right in Your Neighborhood.

The physicians you've visited at our current Ford Road Building will be moving here—to all the pediatrics, OB/GYNs, and Internal Medicine physicians—and they'll be joined by St. Joe's specialists, giving you access to more services, knowledge, and expertise while cutting down on your travel time! The Saint Joseph Mercy Canton Health Building will include endocrinologists, allergists, and oncologists—to name a few.

Urgent Care Services—365 days a year. We know that at times someone in your family needs to see a doctor NOW. The same trusted Urgent Care physicians you've visited on Ford Road will be moving here in February, 1998.

On-Site Lab and Radiology Services. You're busy, and you want test results as quickly as possible—that's why the new Canton Health Building will include complete on-site lab and radiology facilities.

Focus on Women's Health. St. Joe's has always played an important role in getting and keeping women healthy. Our Canton Building will have specialists, services and educational programs dedicated to helping women of all ages make informed decisions for their better health.

Physical Rehabilitation Services. Medical care shouldn't always end after a hospital discharge. St. Joe's Rehabilitation Sports Medicine Services will be part of the Canton facility to provide ongoing care in a close-by setting.

Interactive Health Education Center. Want to learn about the human body by walking inside a giant eye, or navigating a map of the nervous system? When this section opens in early 1999, it will be amazed at all you'll be able to see, touch, and do!

Our location: 1635 S. Canton Center Road at Summit Parkway. (Between Ford Road and Michigan Avenue.)

What's with the bus? Michigan's first Interactive Health Education Center will draw visitors from all over the state!

It's all part of Ann Arbor's Saint Joseph Mercy Health System—with a reputation of excellence, compassion, and values.

For more information or a physician referral, call the Saint Joseph Mercy HealthLine: 1-800-231-2211

The New Saint Joseph Mercy Canton Health Building

Opening in February!

Wedding



Julie and Stephen Baker

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pakka of Novi announce the marriage of their daughter, Julie Ann, to Stephen Scott Baker, the son of Judy and Leman Baker of Water Garden, Fla.

Family and friends gathered for the wedding in Orlando, Fla., where the couple was married on the grounds of the Grand Cypress Resort on Sept. 27. The couple honeymooned in the Cayman Islands.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of Novi High School.

The groom also graduated from high school in 1991, and in 1992, graduated from the University of Michigan where he received a bachelor's of arts degree in film/video.

The couple will reside in the Orlando area, where the groom is employed as a producer for Bruno White Entertainment, and the bride is employed as a production assistant with the Grand Cypress Resort.

Engagement



Lynn Jenkins/Kevin Buck

Lynn Ann Jenkins and Kevin Andrew Buck are engaged to be married on Jan. 24, at Holy Family Church in Novi.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Kelly Jenkins of Livonia and has and George Jenkins of Southfield. She graduated from Franklin High School in 1992, and is presently attending Oakland University.

Lynn Ann works at Garden City Hospital.

The groom is the son of Gordon and Rosemary Buck of Novi. He is a 1988 graduate of Novi High School and a 1992 graduate of the University of Michigan.

Kevin is currently employed at ICI Educational.

Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, meets on Thursday evenings in Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m.

On Nov. 27, the group will meet to serve Thanksgiving dinner at Westminster Presbyterian Church from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The group will continue its fellowship at Woody Halls at 9:30 p.m. on Thursday evenings.

Every Sunday, the group worships at 11 a.m. in the Sanctuary followed by brunch at the Northville Crossing Restaurant, 18900 Northville Road, at 12:30 p.m.

Sunday evenings, Single Place meets for coffee and cards at 6 p.m. at Tuscan Cafe, 150 N. Center Street.

On Fridays, the group meets at 5:30 p.m. at Benjamin's, 40441 E. Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth.

A Walk in the Park is scheduled every Saturday at 10 a.m. in Heritage Park between Ten Mile and Eleven Mile roads in Farmington Hills.

On Friday, Nov. 28, from 9 to 10:30 p.m., volleyball is held at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main Street. The cost is \$3 per person.

For more information about any of the Single Place programs or to register, call (248) 349-0911.

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

For more information, call Church of the Holy Family at (248) 349-8847.

SINGLE PARENT GROUP, 17000 Farmington Road in Livonia, meets the first and third Tuesdays of the month in the Calvin Room at Ward Presbyterian Church from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Free child care is available. There are activities for children and parents to enjoy every month.

The Single Parent Group for those who have never been married meets the fourth Tuesday, also in the Calvin Room, from 7 to 9 p.m. New Start for widows and widowers meets every other Thursday in room A-15 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

For more information call the Single Point office at (313) 422-1854.

SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road in Livonia, invites you to join over 450 single adults every Sunday morning at 10:45 a.m. for fellowship and encouragement.

Rev. Paul Clough delivers messages to help singles in their life struggles. Coffee, drinks, conversation and Christ are always present.

SPM has a program and activity for every age group and life situation. Single Parents meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7 p.m. in the Calvin Room. The group offers support, fun, fellowship, vacations and other activities. Free child care is available.

Single Point also offers other groups which are open to all singles. "Talk Talk Talk It Over" will take place on Nov. 28 for "Sharing Secrets: Creating Mutually Beneficial Relationships through Disclosure, Assertion and Collaboration," with Lynn Erskine Pierce.

Indoor volleyball meets on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Knox Hall. For details about Single Point Ministries call (313) 422-1854.

FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS is a non-profit group for singles ages 25-40 who share common interests and want to form new friendships. Membership is not limited to the Farmington area. The group participates in over 350 activities per year.

Every Monday night the group meets at the Maples of Novi on Fourteen Mile Road for coffee, pinocle and dinner at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$7 for members and \$8 for non-members. Cash bar and nachos are available.

Upcoming activities include: walk/hall at 6:40 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Riquelme Farmington on Nine Mile west of Farmington Road, hiking on Nov. 30, and bowling leagues on Nov. 30; billiards on Nov. 28 and Dec. 5 and 26; and burger and music night on Nov. 29.

The evening will benefit Children's Hospital of Michigan.

For details on upcoming activities and information about Farmington Single Professionals call the FSP hot line at (248) 851-9909 or www.fsp.org.

Send Singles information to The Northville Record and The Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

News to share?

Have you recently become engaged? Now it's official! 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 a birth, engagement or wedding announcement form and we'll see to it that your happy news appears in the paper.

There is no charge.

Cooper has staked out his turf in Novi

The Novi police station also has furniture and video equipment in the interview room for abused women and children thanks to the Novos Lions.

Come rain or shine, Cooper will be at his post this weekend.

"Sunday the wind was from the west and Knurr blocked it," he said. Cooper lets the younger lions stall the street corners.

For Novi school children, the Lions will donate glasses in those who can't afford to buy them.

Reunions

LIVONIA STEVENSON HIGH SCHOOL: The Class of 1948 is looking for classmates. Call Debbie at (313) 459-8128 or Cheryl (248) 305-5229.

HARTLAND HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1977, 20 year reunion, Nov. 29, at the Holiday Inn in Ann Arbor. Call Monica at (248) 485-0265.

WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL: The Class of 1949 is planning a 50-

year reunion.

Call George Dierman at (313) 271-5215.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1978, 20 year reunion, Aug. 1, 1998. Holiday Inn in Livonia. Call (248) 248-1282.

ROYAL OAK KIMBALL HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1987, 10-year reunion, Nov. 28. Registration: Hines in Farmington. Call (248) 305-9993.

Church Notes

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, 201 Elm Street in Northville, will celebrate the final "Live Saturday" on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 12 and 13, from 9 to 11 a.m.

The performance will be held in the gym and refreshments following in the parish hall. The first 2000 children will receive a free gift. Admissions are free.

For more information, call the church at (248) 349-3140.

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, is holding a Treas and Treasures sale on Saturday, Dec. 6, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Holiday cookies and other baked goods, Christmas decorations, jewelry, and treasures, and more will be featured. There is no admission fee.

For more information, call the church at (248) 348-7757.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, 21405 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, has planned an informal evening for inactive Catholics who are interested in returning to the Church on Thursday, Dec. 4, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

For more information, call (248) 349-8847.

The Northville Concert Chorus of the **KORTHVILLE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**, 200 East Main Street in Northville, invites members of our singing communities to join in the annual performance of Handel's Messiah on Sunday, Dec. 7, at 7 p.m.

The annual Messiah concert is part of the church's Fine Arts Series, which sponsors concerts throughout the year as well as a yearly priced or show.

Worship and church school is held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Childcare is available at both services.

The Youth Logos Program meets on Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. for children in grades 1-5 and at 5 p.m. for middle school and senior high school students.

The Singles F.A.C. Ministry meets on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, contact Rev. W. Kent Case, senior pastor, or Rev. James F. Bressler, associate pastor, at (248) 349-0911.

All Come To Share (ACTS) at **NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**, 41677 West Ten Mile, meets on Wednesdays, beginning with dinner at 5:30 p.m. and followed by classes, Bible study and movement, and by church of church and bell choir for all ages.

For more information, call (248) 349-2632.

CHURCH OF TODAY, WEST, which meets at Village Oaks Elementary School, 23134 Willowbrook in Novi, has services at 10 and 11 a.m. on Sunday.

"Field of Dreams" will be the lesson topic on Nov. 30, 9 and 11 a.m. The 12 Steps will also be discussed at 10:30 a.m.

The guest vocalist will be Amy Yarker.

Church of Today, West also offers youth education at both services. Opportunities are available for participants ranging from drama to singles activities.

A course in miracles is taught year-round on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Other courses include 41, Meditation and Daily Basics.

For more information, call the church at (248) 419-8800 or check out the web site at <http://www.cotw.com>.

FOREST PARK BAPTIST CHURCH, 26805 Farmington Road in Farmington, is presenting a DivorceCare divorce recovery support group on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Three, 13-week sessions are offered throughout the year. Childcare will be provided through fifth grade.

For more information, call (248) 476-0060.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 777 West Eight Mile Road in Northville, has returned to three worship services at 8, 10:15 and 11 a.m.

The first and third services will continue, with the traditional, established, accustomed worship experience and 8 a.m. chapel service being more informal and the 11 a.m. more formal.

The 10:15 a.m. service will be more contemporary in style and content with leaders dressed casually and the music consisting of praise choruses and special instrumental and vocal groups.

For more information, call (248) 349-1144.

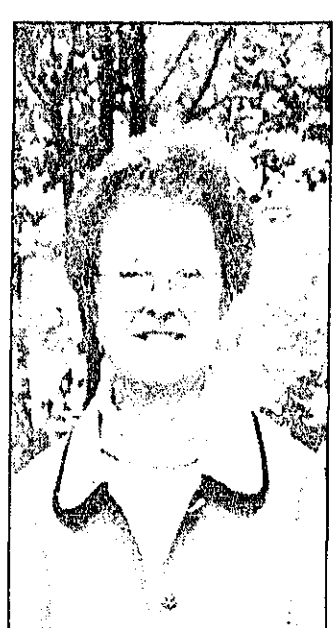
NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH worships temporarily at Our Lady of Providence Chapel, 16115 Beck Road between Five and Six Mile roads. Sunday worship is at 10 a.m. and youth and adult education is at 9 a.m.

For more information, contact New Life Lutheran Church Pastor Ken Roberts or his wife, Marilyn, at (313) 459-8181.

On Nov. 30 at 10 a.m. is Holy Communion and youth Sunday. The new adult choir will be making their debut on Sunday.

Rev. Robert Selz, who retired on Nov. 2 as pastor from Holy Trinity in Livonia, will be preaching and presiding over Communion.

Rev. Selz's theme will be "Be on the Lookout." The children's message will be "The Secret of the Fig Leaf."



Nancy Brown

Group to take tours of the Northville Library

The Northville Women's Club will host Nancy Brown at the group's next meeting on Friday, Dec. 5, at 1:30 p.m. in the Northville Public Library, 212 W. Gale St.

Brown's topic will be "Search and Discover - A Tour of the Library." Two half-hour tours will be conducted with a half hour break in between.

After 25 years of teaching school, Brown, a former English teacher and department chairperson at Northville High School and a recipient of Michigan's Creative Writing Teacher of the Year, went on medical retirement.

A Northville resident, Brown volunteers for the Michigan Authors Foundation's information and referral lines, Education and Community Service Committee speakers bureau, and regional health fairs. She is also participating in University of Michigan studies on the impact of changing health care policies on the lives of people with chronic illnesses.



Photo by THOMAS R. HIBBELT

Ready for Christmas

Attendees of the Northville Town Hall Lecture Series on Nov. 10 enjoyed "Broadway Babies and Phantoms" by members of the Michigan Opera Theatre which included Betsy Bronson, soprano, and Karl Schmidt, tenor (shown above); as well as Maria Cimarelli, soprano; Mark Vondrak, baritone; and Kevin Bylsma, pianist. The cabaret-style review included songs from Broadway's greatest composers and also featured selections from "Phantom of the Opera" and "Les Miserables." The lecture series continues with Larry Hedrick on Monday March 9, and "The God Squad," Rabbi Marc Gellman and Monsignor Thomas Hartman on Monday, April 20. For details, call (810) 349-7227.

On Campus

SWETA JAGDISH SHAH of Novi has been named to the University of Michigan College of Engineering Dean's Honor List for spring term.

Turkey Sale

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28 - SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7

TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 20% OFF

HESLOP'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON SELECT DINNERWARE, FLATWARE, STEAMWARE, AND GIFTWARE.

Let's talk Turkey Shop Heslop's Turkey Sale and you'll gobble up the savings! Choose from among such famous names as Atlantic, Black, Clever, Dansk, Fitz & Floyd, Gorham, Lenox, Meosa, Nikko, Nontoko, Orzech, Peirard, Reed & Barton, Rosenthal Royal, Davillon, Royal Worcester, Suzaki, Spode, Towle and Villeroy & Boch.

SALE WILL BE HELD IN OUR CLEARANCE CENTER

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METRO DETROIT: New Location! St. Clair Shores 21129 Mack Ave. • (810) 778-6142 (formerly Legh's) Troy, Ohio area Mall • (248) 589-1433 West Bloomfield, Orchard Lakes • (248) 737-5800 (20% off Labor Day 10-15 Mile)

OUTSTATE: Ann Arbor, Cantonwood • (313) 761-1002 (On corner of Five Mile and Main) Grand Rapids, Breton Village Mall • (616) 957-2145 (Breton Rd. and Burton Rd.) • Open Sundays! Okemos, Meridian Mall • (517) 349-4008

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WE'RE THANKFUL WE'RE AT...

The Grand Court RENTAL RETIREMENT COMMUNITIES

This Thanksgiving I'm thankful for my family and friends and the "Grand" service from my friends at the Grand Court. -JOHN BRADLEY

This Thanksgiving I'm thankful for being able to take care of myself. I am happy here at Grand Court Novi. -HELEN FELEGY

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It was also comforting to know that if my daughter was more serious, she would be admitted to the hospital at our hospital. Thank you St. Mary Hospital's Emergency Center for the prompt care.

St. Mary Hospital's Emergency Center is open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Prompt Care hours are 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day.

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Visit St. Mary via Internet <http://www.stmaryhospital.org>

St. Mary Hospital 66755 East Mack Road Livonia, MI 48150 Affiliated with William Beaumont Hospital

Diversions

Choralaires are ready for holiday season

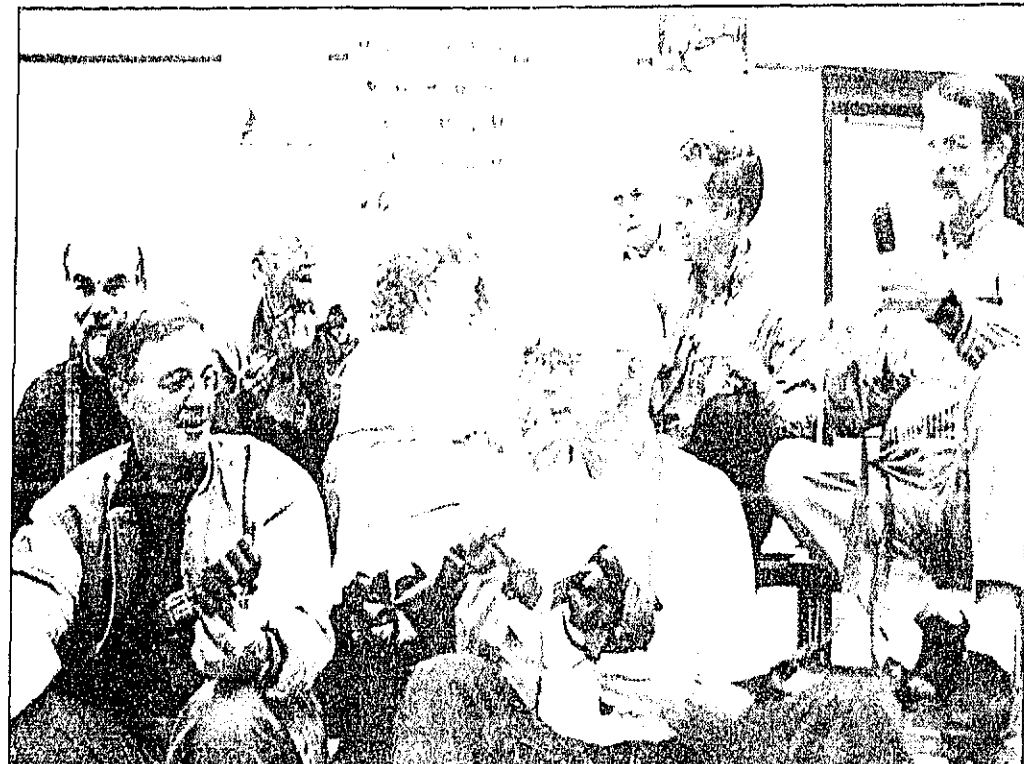
The Novi Choralaires will present their Christmas Celebration concerts this holiday season.

On Friday, Dec. 5, the 50-member auditioned choir will perform at the Epiphany Methodist Church, 33112 Grand River in Farmington, at 7:30 p.m. On Saturday, Dec. 6, the choir will perform at Faith Community Presbyterian Church, 44100 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, at 7:30 p.m. The third performance will take place on Sunday, Dec. 7, at the Church of the Holy Family, 23505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, at 4 p.m.

Proceeds from the concerts will benefit Novi Youth Assistance and the Novi Homebound Seniors.

Accompanied by Brenda DeGraw, the choir draws members from Brighton, Redford, Whitnour Lake, Ann Arbor, and Dearborn, as well as Northville. DeGraw, who just joined the group this year, is the musical director of the Redford Youth Theater. She has worked with the U-2 Jazz Ensemble and the U-D Mercy Chorus.

The choir's director, Jim Wassi-



Along with the Christmas performances which benefit charities, the Novi Choralaires, under the supervision of Florence Jones (center) make bows for the group's wreath fundraiser.

lik, has been with the group for 21 years and has a bachelor's degree in music education and a master's in applied voice from Boston University.

The Novi Choralaires will be singing a Paul Simon arrangement of "Silent Night," created by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, and

a medley of Christmas Carols arranged by Mark Hayes. One of the group's new selections, "A Musical Journey Through the Twelve Days of Christmas," by Craig Courtney, was commissioned in 1990 for the Columbus Symphony Chorus. It is a combination of old and new songs, ending with

"The 12 Days of Christmas" and using the melody of "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

Tickets are \$5 and are available at the Novi High School and Recreation Office, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, or at the door.

For additional information, call (248) 917-0100.

the NOVI NEWS
6B
THURSDAY
November 27,
1997

Light Up
Someone's Life...
Donate your motorized vehicle directly to the
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1997 Christmas Light Display
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November 21 - December 31
Open Every Night 6-10

Experience a festive drive-through light display with new animated light sets. Come indoors for activities such as the Celebration of Trees, a Winter Wonderland with a miniature electric train, a Christmas Around the World! Crafts Exhibit, a Christmas Gift Store, and many beautiful and exciting decorations. All proceeds will benefit children and charities in Southern Michigan this holiday season. So, please, join us and experience the gift of giving.

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Movies

the NOVI NEWS
7B
THURSDAY
November 27,
1997

High-flying 'Flubber' bounces into theaters

Professor Phillip Brainard (Robin Williams) is a man so lost in thought that he appears almost to pay attention. He's so in a daze that he forgets to marry his secretary, Sara (Maria Bello). But then this guy gets a job on his mind. He's working with his high school, over-achieving, high school assistant. We're on an idea for a substance that's not only a revolutionary new source of energy, but it will be the catalyst of his long-cherished dream of attending Middlefield College, where his beloved Sara is the president.

Later on the afternoon of his final attempt at a wedding, all of Professor Brainard's hard work in the lab comes together when he creates a miraculous new substance applied to an old-fashioned, bouncy ball. Even people enables him to fly through the air at remarkable speeds. The star defies gravity and soaks the rubber ball in an updated version of the 1961 Disney classic, "The Absent-Minded Professor."

With Disney Pictures' live-action comedy "Flubber" as a direct descendant, the film is a romantic triangle of the professor's true love, Sara.

John's several great imitations

and Bill Walsh. In 1967, Walt Disney's "The Absent-Minded Professor" was the sparkling comedy fantasy starring Fred McMurtry had the unmistakable Disney magic touch, perfect blending humor, action and rollicking fun for all ages. Now, "Flubber" — the completely updated and high-tech new telling of the classic Disney live-action film — appears as Walt Disney Pictures at its most innovative, imaginative and hilarious. With the incomparable Robin Williams as the new absent-minded professor, audiences of all ages everywhere will be enchanted, entertained and charmed by "Flubber."

Producer Ricardo Mestres notes, "John Hughes' intent was to maintain the spirit of the original film, but at the same time, find new and different ways to make it completely fresh for today's audiences. His first major change was to make the Professor's sidekick — which was a dog in the original — a flying robot which we named Weebo."

John gave the robot a female characterization and even let Weebo be part of a romantic triangle, the robot being jealous of the Professor's true love, Sara.

John's several great imitations

was to give Flubber a real personality. In the original movie, Flubber was very animated but had no character. It was only a prop that acted upon a reaction of physical force. Our Flubber has personality, like a child — precocious, but a trickster, yet ultimately very noble and protective of the good guys."

"To bring this turbo-charged creation, with all its larger-than-life applications, to the screen, Les Mayfield was selected as the film's director. "He came to this movie knowing exactly what he wanted to do," explains Mestres. "He wanted it to be a thrill ride, and he wanted to take audiences on a trip they've never taken before. And he has succeeded in a big way."

Always contributing his unique look at what he's created in "Flubber," Disney's new live-action comedy.

"Flubber" also stars Maria Bello, Christopher McDonald, Richard J. Dreyfuss, Chancy Brown, Ted Levine, Wil Wheaton, Eddie McClurg and Scott Michael Campbell.

Right: Professor Brainard (aka Robin Williams) gets a close up look at what he's created in "Flubber," Disney's new live-action comedy.



Entertainment listing

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167, or fax to 349-1050.

AUDITIONS

OLIVER! Auditions for Nov 27 are the full-length production of *Oliver!* will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 16, and Thursday, Dec. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center Stage, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi.

There are speaking roles and soloist and chorus parts for adults and children. Those interested in auditioning should call for details on attire and preparing a song for the audition.

Rehearsals for adults will take place on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 8:30 until 10 p.m. and on Saturdays. Children will rehearse on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 until 8:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 11 p.m.

Fees are \$30 for adults and \$125 for children. Fees cover the cost of music, scripts and costumes (rented or built) as well as theater, dance and floral instruction for the children.

For details, call (248) 347-0400.

SPECIAL EVENTS

BARNES & NOBLE: Upcoming events include pianist and recording artist Jeffrey Michael on Friday, Nov. 28, and Saturday, Nov. 29, at 7 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 30, at 1 p.m.

Richard Paul brings *The Magic Telescope* to life with his original puppets as he tells a story about a Christmas Eve family experience that reminds them to "never stop believing" on Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 11 a.m. and Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 7 p.m.

On Thursday, Dec. 4, a discussion and demonstration centering around Martha Stewart's latest book *Martha Stewart's Healthy Quick*. Participants will have an opportunity to win an autographed copy of the book and a subscription to Martha Stewart Living. Hosted by Barnes & Noble staff, space is limited and reservations are required.

Barnes & Noble is located at 17111 Haggerty Road at the corner of Six Mile and Haggerty roads. For details, call (248) 348-0696.

12. Tickets purchased in advance are discounted \$1.

For details, call (248) 347-0400.

WOODWORKING: The Metro-Detroit Woodworking Show is scheduled for Dec. 5, 6, and 7 in the Main Hall at the Novi Expo Center, on Novi Road just south of I-96.

The show will feature machinery, power and hand tools, supplies, demonstrations, seminars, free workshops and more, for the woodworking enthusiast, home builder, wood turner or carver at all levels of expertise.

For details, call 1-800-826-9257.

THEATER

GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE-WALL: Opening Nov. 28 and running through Dec. 31 is the interactive comedy "Cash, Check or Charge?" on stage at Genitti's Little Theater.

The comedy depicts the mad rush for holiday shopping along with everything else that could go bad for the holidays.

The interactive children's mini lunch show, *Genitti's World Showcase*, offers performances on Saturdays at 11:30 a.m. Genitti's is located at 108 E. Main Street in Northville.

For reservations, call (248) 349-0522. Reservations are required.

ART

DANCING EYE GALLERY: The gallery is located at 101 N. Center in Novi. Call (248) 449-7086.

GATE VI GALLERY: Month-long exhibits of local artists are held in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi. Viewing of the exhibit is possible during the hours the Civic Center is open.

Local artists interested in exhibiting at the Civic Center should call 347-0400.

ART SOURCE: Art Source, located at 126 Main Center in Northville, features prints, museum reproductions, art posters, photographs, etchings and custom framing. Business hours are Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Friday until 8 p.m., or by appointment. Call 348-1213.

PAINTER'S PLACE: Owned by Caroline Dauph, Painter's Place is located at 140 N. Center Street in downtown Northville. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Thursday from noon until 4 p.m. or by appointment. Call 349-0543 for details.

NEARBY

HOE DOWN: A Turkey Hoedown contra dance will be held on Saturday, Nov. 29, from 8 until 11 p.m. at the Massie Hall, 7400 Benjamin in downtown Plymouth. Admission is \$6 and includes live music performed by members of the Silver Strings Dulcimer Society. All figures are taught and prompted by callers Karen Miskaewicz and Tom Allen. Beginners are welcome.

Being a treat to share, *Hoedown!* will be provided. Call (313) 332-9024.

ARTS AND CRAFTS: The Plymouth Parks and Recreation department will host its 24th Annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Show featuring 50 vendors on Nov. 28, 29 and 30 and Dec. 6 and 7 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street in Plymouth. Show hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays. Admission and parking for both shows is free. Call (248) 455-6620.

CHORALE CONCERT: The Madonna Chorale will present a Christmas Chorale Concert at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 7, in the Christian Sisters' Motherhouse Chapel at 196 and Levan Road in Livonia.

The Madonna Chorale consists of Madonna students and local community members and is conducted by adjunct assistant professor Dr. Rita L. Renas.

The concert will include a *Ceremony of Carols* by Benjamin Britten, accompanied by harp, the *Infant Savior* by Dietrich Buxtehude, performed with strings and organ, and traditional Christmas carols with some audience sing-alongs.

Admission is by donation to the music scholarship fund. For details, call (313) 432-5713.

HOLIDAY ART FAIR: The Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans will present a holiday art fair of 130 juried contemporary artists in Oakland Community College's Building H on the Orchard Ridge Campus, Orchard Lake Road and I-696. The event takes place on Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Dec. 7 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission for adults is \$4, children under 12 are free and there is no charge for parking.

MADRIGAL CHORALE: Novi resident Virginia Falls and the Madrigal Chorus of Southfield will perform their annual Holiday Concert on Friday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. at the Southfield Presbyterian Church, 21575 West Ten Mile Road, and on Saturday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. at Old St. Mary's Church in Detroit's Grosse Pointe.

Musical highlights will include Berger's *Allegretto*, Dawson's *Mary Had a Baby*, Rutter's *Candlelight Carol* and traditional caroling. Tickets are \$10 per person, \$8 for students and seniors.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT: The Plymouth Community Chorus will present its annual Christmas Concert at 8 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 5, and Saturday, Dec. 6, and at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7, at Plymouth-Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road in Canton. Selections will include many traditional Christmas favorites. Tickets are \$8. Calling (313) 455-4080.

JAVA AND JAZZ: Oakland Community College is presenting a four-part jazz series on Fridays at 8 p.m. at the South Theatre on the Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills. The series includes Alexander Zortik and Friends on Dec. 5, the Shirli Landis Quintet on Jan. 23 and Johnny Trudell on Feb. 20. Individual performances are \$12 each. Call (248) 471-7660.

MADRIGAL DINNERS: Schoolcraft College's 21st Annual Madrigal Dinner will be held on Dec. 11, 12 and 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the College's Waterman Center, 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia. Members of the culinary arts department will provide entertainment. Tickets are \$35 and proceeds benefit student scholarship funds. For details or reservations, call (313) 462-4417.

HOLIDAY CONCERT: The Schoolcraft College Community Choir will present two performances of *Alleluia, Rejoice!* The program will feature Christmas Cantata by Daniel Pinkham and a variety of seasonal compositions by Brahms, Rutter and Britten. There will be a Christmas carol sing-along intermission with audience participation encouraged. The 50-voice ensemble is directed by Livonia native Donald Stromberg, who is in his seventh year as conductor.

The traditional holiday program will be presented on Sunday, Dec. 7, at the First Presbyterian Church, 701 W. Church Street in Plymouth, at 4 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door for \$4 each. A second performance will be held on Saturday, Dec. 13, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile Road in Livonia at 8 p.m. Donations will be accepted during intermission. For more information, call (248) 349-8175.

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Paul Walter, WASH. POST, NOV 10/97

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SHOWCASE CITY SHOWCASE DEARBORN SHOWCASE PORTLAND
SHOWCASE HUNTSVILLE SHOWCASE WESTLAND STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE
STAR JOHN R. AT 16 MILE STAR LINCOLN PARK STAR SOUTHWEST
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QUO VADIS	SHOWCASE HUNTSVILLE	SHOWCASE PORTLAND
SHOWCASE HUNTSVILLE	STAR GRATIOT	STAR JOHN R. AT 16 MILE
STAR LINCOLN PARK	STAR SOUTHWEST	STAR TAYLOR
STAR WINCHESTER	UNITED ARTISTS FAIRLAIN	WEST RIVER WEST RIVER

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- Paul Clinton, PHOENIX ENTERTAINMENT REPORT

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- Bob Healy, SATELLITE NEWS NETWORK

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Recycle HomeTown
NEWSPAPER

Powers is lone 'Cat on first team offense

Although it is said defense wins championships, this year's HomeTown Newspapers' East and Central Area all-area squads have a different story.

With the combination of passing and rushing talent assembled on this team, even Florida coach Steve Spurrier would have to take a second glance at Northville's first team offense.

Northville's first team offense is a surprise to find. Ben Keetle and Jeff Husak are the quarterbacks. Ben Keetle and Jeff Husak are the quarterbacks. Ben Keetle and Jeff Husak are the quarterbacks.

ROB REEL
Northville Junior

For the first few games of the season, Reel was the only area quarterback to lead Brighton's Drew Heason in passing yardage and completions.

The junior signal caller completed 112 of 213 passes for 1,094 yards and four touchdowns in his first year in coach Daryl Schumacher's passing offense. Reel also scored two touchdowns on the ground.

DAN NOVAK
South Lyon Senior

Unable to rely on his usually powerful running game, South Lyon went to Novak's arm this season and coach Brad Schloske was not disappointed.

Novak finished his season third among area quarterbacks behind Brighton's Drew Heason and Northville's Reel in passing yards with 698. Novak completed 51 of 81 attempts.

P.J. POWERS
Novi Senior

A definite college prospect, Powers size and strength were something to behold. The 6-foot-4, 260-pound offensive tackle opened holes for whoever coach John Osborne led in the game. Three Wildcats rushed four at least 400 yards and another had 280 on the ground.

RICH BARON
Milford Junior

Baron became just the second fullback in Milford history to run over 1,000 yards. Baron ended his junior season with 1,128 rushing yards, third in the area behind backs from Fowlerville and Howell.

CHRIS WHITTINGTON
Northville Senior

Often overlooked, but never unnoticed, Whittington quickly ranked on 571 rushing yards this season. The senior running back scored five touchdowns, which led the team. His rushing total was the second best ever by a Northville back. Schumacher said Whittington has the size and determination to go on to be a college fullback.

JOE BRIDSON
South Lyon Senior

It's no doubt the KVC champion in the 100 and 200 dash would be one of the top rushers in the league.

ADAM TIBBLE
Northville Senior

This two-sport star used his leg to set the school record with a 50-yard field goal against Farmington. He was nine of 10 in his field-goal attempts and 12 of 14 on extra-point attempts. Five of his nine field goals were from 40 yards or longer. Tibble's greatest attribute, according to his coach, was that he was an even better student.

JEFF HUSAK
Northville Senior

Husak was, quite possibly, the most valuable player on a potent Northville offense. Husak's heart was bigger than his 5-foot-9 frame would allow, which helped account for 22 receptions a pair of touchdowns this season.

PALET MARIETTI
Lakeland Senior

Lakeland's big offensive tackle was a first team KVC pick and an outstanding blocker all season for the Eagles.

MIKE ZALESKI
Lakeland Junior

Zaleski recovered two fumbles for Lakeland while leading the Eagle defense. He led Lakeland with 65 tackles.

BRYAN GRIDER
Northville Senior

The team leader in tackles with 51 solos and 89 in all. Grider led the Mustangs up front. The senior defensive end had 10 tackles for a loss and caused three fumbles in 1997. Grider was named to the

DAN DUFFIN
South Lyon Junior

Duffin really came on this season at the offensive guard position for the Lions. Schloske said it would take illegal chops by opposing defensive lines to stop Duffin.

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Busy fall sports season comes to a successful end

Continued from 9

after finishing fourth overall. Just wait and see what this fall did for a senior.

Adding to the highly successful fall girls' athletic teams, the swimmers and divers sent six individuals and three relay teams to the state meet. Although they walked away without earning any points, they earned the respect of all those teams they breezed through in their undefeated regular season. After unblemished coaches in the past few years, I think the girls have a winner in coach Terese Burton-Tomanek.

Who can forget one of the best basketball seasons in school history. Although you'll find me in front of the tube

thought the Wildcats were always this successful. But after a few blinks from proud parents, I got the picture.

The soccer team nearly captured the Farmington Valley Conference title, but fell a bit short. The guys did the school proud, finishing 10-2.

The boys' golf team struggled a little, but showed promise toward the future. Sometimes there's just not enough talent to make every team successful, but coach Brad Huss' team sure made the most of what it had. There's a lot of golf to be played next summer. Believe me.

every Saturday and Sunday in the fall and in early March. I do have a soft spot for high school tennis as a former coach and player, my heart kind of leans the way of the netters. Coach Jim Hanson had yet another excellent season with a share of the KVC title and several individual champions.

I think that about covers it. I didn't get out to as many games as I wanted. I didn't talk to as many people as I wanted. I probably didn't as many names as others wanted. But hch, things can only get better.

Jason Schmitt is the sports editor for The Novi News and The Northville Record.

Wildcat defense among the best

Continued from 9

talking with it.

Vargo was also a first team KVC member after playing both offensive guard and defensive end.

NATE PLECHA
Novi Senior

A three year varsity player, Plecha was among the leading tacklers every game this year. When all was said and done, Plecha topped the team in first hits, 163, and assists, 139.

The senior defensive end used his good size, 6-foot-1, 210 pounds, to stuff the line and become one of the team's best pass rushers.

"He has a good feel for the game," coach John Osborne said. "He has tremendous physical strength and knowledge of the game. He plays all over the field and the fact that he follows the ball made him a great tackler."

ANDREW KELLY
Novi Senior

The senior defensive end finished with 29 solo tackles and 18 assists, but could have been many more if he hadn't been held on to play quarterback for the Wildcats.

"Andy has a long body which allows him to cover a lot of territory," Osborne noted. "He's a very good tackler and he always has a good angle of pursuit."

Kelly also amassed 467 yards on the ground and passed for 200 more yards on offense.

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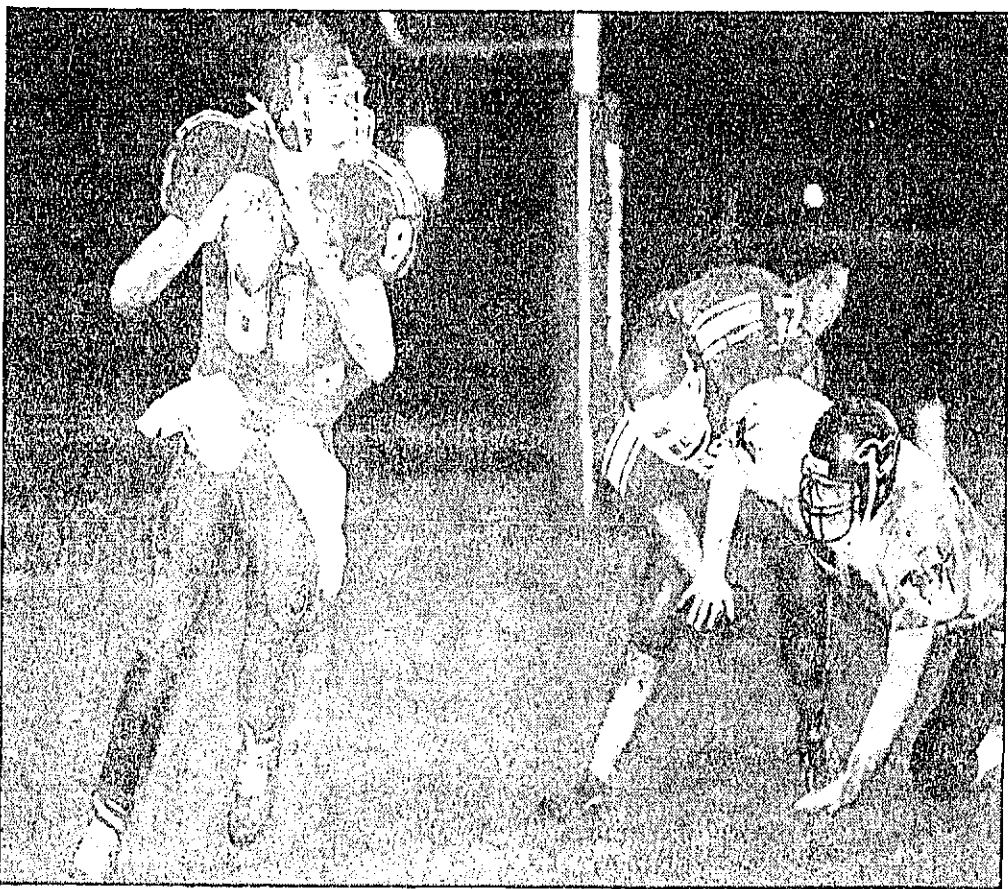


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Defensive end/OB Andrew Kelly was key to both Novi's offense and defense this season.

WAAA all-conference team.

"I think the best compliment that you could pay him is that other teams chose to run away from him," Schumacher said. "That the thing is, he had the speed to catch them from behind. He's a tough son of a gun and he's going to come right after you."

MIKE ZALESKI
Lakeland Junior

Zaleski recovered two fumbles for Lakeland while leading the Eagle defense. He led Lakeland with 65 tackles.

"He's not a real big kid but he gets over him out of the size he has," Blow said.

Zaleski played with a hurt shoulder all season and was still able to lead Lakeland's defensive line.

"He played very tough for us playing over the injuries," Blow said.

GINO D'AGOSTINO
South Lyon Junior

A first team All-KVC member, D'Agostino has been a two-year

starter as a defensive tackle.

Schloske is hoping he'll improve even more for his senior season.

D'Agostino has been named one of three captains for the Lions 1998 season after recovering one fumble and racking up 58 tackles for the Lions defensive squad.

JAMES MOLNAR
Milford Senior

This 6-foot-2, 250-pound linebacker and offensive tackle is not just a great football player but a great student.

With a 4.0 GPA, Molnar is being recruited by several Ivy League schools.

Molnar, a three-year starter and captain of the Redskins, led the Milford defense with 94 tackles and was a first team All-KVC member.

DAN DUFFIN
Novi Senior

Duffin has been a member of Novi's varsity team for three years and was the captain of this year's team. Duffin played both offense and defense for Osborne, but

defense was his specialty.

He was second on the team with 69 total tackles on the team, 42 solo.

On offense, Duffin rushed for 280 yards and led the team with eight catches for 128 yards.

"He's an excellent blitzer. He times the quarterbacks well and can also get back and defend the pass," Osborne said.

CHRIS CHRISTOFF
Novi Junior

The team wouldn't be complete without a "Mr. Special Team." Christoff handled both the punting and kicking duties for Osborne this season, but his role could be expanded next year.

"He's developed himself into a very good kicker, and as an athlete he can run and throw the ball well," Osborne said. "We're hoping we can do some things with him next year."

Colligan connected on four field goals and was among the team leaders in scoring.

ALL AREA FOOTBALL

First Team Offense				
Name	School	Grade	Position	
Dan Novak	South Lyon	Senior	QB	
Rob Reel	Northville	Junior	QB	
Rich Baron	Milford	Junior	FB	
Joe Bridson	South Lyon	Senior	RB	
Chris Whittington	Northville	Senior	RB	
Jeff Husak	Northville	Senior	WR	
Ben Keetle	Northville	Junior	WR	
Mark Malik	South Lyon	Senior	TE	
Pat Marietti	Lakeland	Senior	OT	
P.J. Powers	Novi	Senior	OT	
Dan Duffin	South Lyon	Junior	OG	
Adam Tibble	Northville	Senior	K	

Second Team Offense				
Name	School	Grade	Position	
Jon Russell	South Lyon	Senior	QB	
John Gladkowski	Lakeland	Senior	DB	
Geno Peters	Northville	Senior	SS	
Will Vargo	Milford	Senior	DB	
Nate Plecha	Novi	Senior	LB	
Andrew Kelly	Novi	Senior	LB	
Bryan Grider	Northville	Senior	DE	
Mike Zaleski	Lakeland	Junior	LB	
Gino D'Agostino	South Lyon	Junior	DT	
James Molnar	Milford	Senior	DB	
Dan Dolph	Novi	Senior	LB	
Chris Christoff	Novi	Junior	P	

Second Team Defense				
Name	School	Grade	Position	
Eric Hincka	Milford	Senior	QB	
Josh Cowen	Lakeland	Junior	QB	
Ben Gale	Milford	Junior	RB	
Pat Duffy	Lakeland	Junior	RB	
Chad Lenzi	Novi	Senior	RB	
Ryan Beach	Novi	Senior	RB	
Jim Mize	South Lyon	Sophomore	FB	
Benno Burnett	Milford	Senior	SE	
Chris Marston	Novi	Senior	DT	
Geoff Ruczo	South Lyon	Senior	OL	
Ted Bowersox	Northville	Senior	OT	
Jason Ameli	Milford	Senior	K	

Second Team Defense				
Name	School	Grade	Position	
Walt Wilson	South Lyon	Junior	LB/DE	
Brad Morris	South Lyon	Sophomore	LB	
Tom Downs	South Lyon	Senior	DB	
Greg Hoffman	Lakeland	Senior	LB	
Mike Duffy	Lakeland	Junior	DB	
Shaun Lloyd	Milford	Senior	DT	
Bill Ochadjeus	Milford	Senior	DB	
Dan Coligan	Novi	Senior	SS	
Brett Faulkner	Novi	Junior	DT	
Rob Abbott	Northville	Senior	LB	
Nick Wells	Northville	Senior	DT	

Honorable mention
Lakeland - Jim Colton, Dustin Legato, Dwayne Taylor
Milford - Dave Blouin, Jason Longhurst, Jeremiah Snow
Northville - Mike Livanos, Tim Vely, Steve Jameson
Novi - Andy Kalk, Brian Theisen, Jared Oling
South Lyon - Nick Breaul, Chip Brunel, Scott Alverson

GET CONDITIONED FOR SKIING

Speaker: Frank C. Kava, M.S., P.T.

Oakland Physical Therapy, P.C. is presenting a seminar for all individuals interested in skiing.

The information provided in this class will give an overview of musculoskeletal conditioning for skiing. The emphasis will be on stretching and strengthening exercises.

The class format will include a brief lecture on concepts, a slide presentation on biomechanical principles, and a live demonstration of exercise techniques.

- Objectives:**
- 1) Identify common musculoskeletal weaknesses in skiers
 - 2) Demonstrate proper exercises to strengthen key muscles used for skiing.
 - 3) Demonstrate proper stretching techniques for muscles important in skiing

Participation in exercises is encouraged at the seminar. Comfortable exercise attire is recommended.

PLEASE NOTE: There is no charge for this class but we do require an R.S.V.P. by phone if you plan to attend. For additional information or to R.S.V.P. please contact Oakland Physical Therapy, P.C. at 248-380-3550.

Oakland PHYSICAL THERAPY, P.C.

LOCATION: Providence Park Medical Center
Physicians Office Building Suite B-124
47601 Grand River Avenue
Novi, MI 48374
(at Grand River & Beck Roads)

DATE: Thursday, December 4, 1997
7-9 p.m.

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Health

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NEWS
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THURSDAY
November 27,
1997

Health Column

Bone remodeling a lifelong process

Osteoporosis is a common disorder with potentially serious health consequences. It weakens a person's bones, increasing the risk of fractures.

To understand osteoporosis, you must first understand the normal structure and function of bone. Bone is a living tissue which provides both mechanical support and a repository for minerals. Your bones actually get their strength from a structure that resembles reinforced concrete. Hard, alpha crystals, called calcium hydroxy apatite, are reinforced with strands of a tough protein called collagen.

Bone is more dynamic than concrete, thanks to those same alpha crystals, which respond to your mechanical forces generated through your daily activities. Whether you're strolling or pushing a block or straining to lift a heavy box, your bones respond by constantly reinforcing and remodeling themselves.

Bone remodeling, in fact, is a continuous, lifelong process. It involves two steps: drilling and building. Cells called osteoclasts

will dissolve an area of bone, followed by other cells, called osteoblasts, that rebuild it anew. The process resembles road repair, where an old street is torn up, only to be replaced by fresh pavement.

Osteoporosis occurs when the drillers outpace the builders - and bones lose substance, weaken and become susceptible to fracture (the key problem with this disorder).

Theories abound about the causes of osteoporosis, but none have been proven. Medical experts do know that risk factors include menopause, old age and family history.

Menopause affects the bone replacement process in two ways. It stimulates the osteoclasts (the "drillers") in the first couple of years after menstruation ceases, leading to large losses of calcium from the bones. And while both men and women lose bone strength as they age, menopause accelerates that loss in women's later years.

How can you prevent osteoporosis? Weight-bearing exercise -

including walking, jogging and aerobics - will help, because any activity that gets you on your feet and moving will stimulate bone and help strengthen it. And because muscles are attached to bone, weight lifting will have a similar effect.

You can also help retain bone mass through your diet - by including milk and other dairy products, along with calcium fortified orange juice and dark green leafy vegetables. But even then it can be difficult to get all the calcium your bones need. Calcium supplements will help provide bone with its basic building blocks (read the product label for dosage indications or consult your doctor).

There are medical options as well. For menopausal women, the first preventative medical remedy for osteoporosis was hormone replacement therapy.

While it will not replace the calcium a woman has already lost, hrt can prevent the sudden surge in the rate of calcium loss that comes with menopause. It will also slow down post-menopausal

loss of bone. There are now additional choices when it comes to medical treatment of osteoporosis. Medications are now available that actually build bone. They stop the osteoclasts from drilling and, over time, allow the "builders" to catch up. Treatment results can be monitored through a test called bone densitometry.

Meanwhile, other therapies to slow or reverse bone loss are under development. For now, though, the best prevention strategy against osteoporosis is to include regular weight-bearing exercise in your life and eat a diet rich in calcium, using calcium supplements as an additional source.

If you think you may be at high risk for osteoporosis, or you have questions about this disorder, you should consult your physician to see if any of the medical treatment options is right for you.

Bryton Weintraub, M.D., is affiliated with the Northville Health Center, which is part of the University of Michigan Health System.

Skiing is one of the few activities left

As the days of fall become colder, many people dread the thought of snow that is soon to follow.

Skiers, however, welcome the thought of fresh temperatures and plenty of snow to cover their favorite slopes.

The popularity of skiing has increased in recent years, and with more people on often-crowded slopes, injuries, most commonly to the knees, are likely to occur.

According to current research, proper prevention of ski injuries is based on four principles: proper training, proper equipment, skier education and a search for effective prophylactic bracing techniques.

TRAINING

Skiing requires aerobic conditioning, strength, endurance and a good sense of balance. Without proper training in these areas, skiers may set themselves up for an injury. Bicycling, jogging, rowing, or similar activities are all good exercises to help get you in shape

for skiing.

A good general exercise for strengthening your lower body is a mini-squat. Standing with feet shoulder-width apart and holding the back of a chair for balance, allow your knees to bend slightly while keeping your back erect, pause and then straighten the knees. Repeat this exercise 20-30 times.

EQUIPMENT

Ski equipment advances in recent years have accounted for much of the overall reduction in the number of ski injuries, yet improperly fitted or adjusted equipment still causes many injuries. Have your skis, boots and bindings inspected regularly for signs of wear, proper fit and proper adjustment by those who are trained and knowledgeable about ski equipment.

EDUCATION

A sound skier education program should include ski lessons as well as learning the

skiers' responsibility code. The code stresses skiing under control; knowing not to stop where you may obstruct a trail or may not be visible from above; yielding appropriately to other skiers; using devices to help prevent runaway skis; and obeying posted signs on the slopes.

BRACING TECHNIQUES

Many ski injuries are to the knee. The use of prophylactic knee braces may help prevent ski injuries but no current brace will effectively reduce the number of knee injuries. Researchers are currently investigating new knee braces.

Jeff Wei is a Certified Athletic Trainer at track, the Novi-based comprehensive outpatient rehabilitation and conditioning facility that specializes in sports, occupational and industrial medicine.

It is part of Botsford General Hospital's Physical Medicine Department.

Health Notes

Blood Donors Wanted

Huron Valley Sinai Hospital, in conjunction with the American Red Cross of Oakland County, is recruiting donors for its holiday blood drive on Friday, Dec. 12, from 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the hospital's Conference Center.

Some areas of the country use more blood than they collect and Southeastern Michigan is one of those areas.

Hospitals in Southeastern Michigan provide some of the most advanced medical procedures in the country. As a result, blood and blood product needs of patients in Southeastern Michigan is greater than our inventory. Therefore, our blood supply must be supplemented by other Red Cross regions.

During the next several weeks special circumstances will interrupt our blood supplies from other regions. We need blood donors to overcome this deficit.

Blood donors must be at least 17 years of age, weigh more than 110 pounds and be in good general health. The donation process takes a little more than an hour.

Community members can pledge a blood donation by calling the office of Community Health at (248) 360-3314. Walk-ins are welcome, but appointments are encouraged to prevent lengthy waits.

Marty Agents, Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital blood bank group leader, urges area residents to become donors. "The importance of donating blood during this critical time cannot be stressed enough. We need your blood donation to overcome a blood shortage. Collections from 0 donors must increase to meet our needs," he said.

Referral service

Are you new to the community? Do you need to find a doctor and can't determine the best way to start your search?

The Physician Referral Service of Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is available to assist individuals in finding a physician who can meet the specific needs or criteria of the individual.

The service is free of charge and can be reached by calling 1-800-968-5595.

The staff of Physician Referral Services can help locate physicians by specialty or location, finding an office close to your home or work. They can even match individuals with physicians who participate in particular insurance plans. Callers can also receive information on support groups, health education classes and

lectures.

For referral services, call 1-800-968-5595.

Low Impact Aerobics

Improve your overall fitness level through a 55-minute workout utilizing lower-impact aerobic movements. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:55-6:55 p.m. \$50 fee and preregistration required. Botsford Center for Health Improvement-TRACC, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For information and to register, call (248) 473-5600.

Powerstop

Want to stop smoking once and for all? Tried other programs and still can't quit? Here's the program for you. And you're in control - you set the "quit date" and we'll provide you with the support you need to overcome the physical, psychological and emotional withdrawal issues. Learn about stress management and how to successfully start a healthier, smoke-free life. This individual counseling program features a one-hour private consultation with a smoking cessation counselor, workbook cassette tapes and five follow-up phone calls. There is a \$75 fee and registration is required. For more information and to register, call Botsford Hospital at (248) 477-6100.

Walking Clubs

Botsford General Hospital sponsors two free walking clubs. Laurel Park Mall (Six Mile and Newburgh roads) beginning at 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday, and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. Free blood pressure provided by Botsford for walkers on the fourth Monday of every month, 8-10 a.m. Livonia Mall (Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads) beginning 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday, and 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. Free blood pressure checks provided by Botsford for walkers on the third Wednesday of every month from 8-10 a.m. For more information, call Botsford's Health Development Network at (248) 477-6100.

Caregivers Program

"Caring for Dementia Patients," a free program for individuals caring for adults with Alzheimer's disease or closed-head injuries, co-sponsored by Botsford's Geropsychiatric Services and the Detroit Area Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association. Topics covered include overview of dementia, managing difficult behav-

iors and coping skills for caregivers. Held on Monday evenings, 6-7:30 p.m. Free. Botsford General Hospital's Conference Room 2-East B, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. For information and registration, call (248) 471-8723.

Diabetes-Cize

A 10-week comprehensive exercise program co-sponsored by Health Development Network and Botsford Cardiovascular Health Center. This program will help people with diabetes better control blood sugar levels and improve cardiovascular fitness. For information, call (248) 477-6100.

Diabetes and You

This six-week class explores all areas of diabetes self-care. Preregistration and fee required; some insurances cover class fee. Classes are held at Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills, and the Botsford Center for Health Improvement, Novi. For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

E-Z Yoga

This six-week class enhances flexibility, strengthens muscles, improves breathing and promotes relaxation. Day and evening classes available. \$35-45 fee. Botsford Center for Health Improvement-TRACC, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For more information and to register, call (248) 473-5600.

Free Foot Screenings

Every Tuesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Botsford General Hospital, Suite 200, South Professional Building, 28080 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. For more information or to make an appointment, call (248) 473-1320, weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Heart Disease Risk Reduction

Risk assessment and reduction programs to help modify risk factors associated with heart disease. Fee is dependent on level of programming. Botsford General Hospital's Botsford Cardiovascular Health Center, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. Call (248) 471-8870 for more information.

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