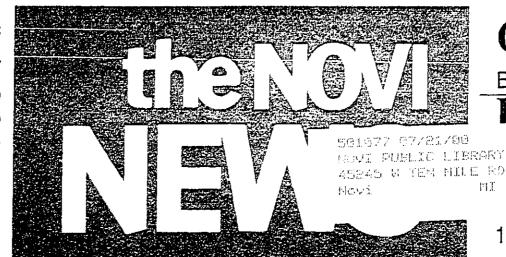
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Posthumus: future of education changing

Lieutenant governor chats with reporters at Novi higher education financing forum

Michigan Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumus visited Walsh College's Novi campus near Eleven Mile and Meadowbrook roads Thursday to talk about post-secondary education financing.

Afterward, Posthumus sat down with the Novi News for a questionand-answer session about education and development issues facing communities around the state.

Are places like (Walsh College), where you have a college in the suburbs that specializes in

envision the future of post-secondary education will be?

I think that there is not going to be one way of the future of education. I think that what you're going to see will be multiple servicing facilities for education. You're going to see facilities in urban areas, you're going to see facilities like a traditional large university. such as a Michigan State University, that will be located in the sub-

Probably the biggest change you will see as we approach the next

something...is that what you decade, you'll probably see a lot more online education, where we have a virtual university established in Michigan. It's kind of a misnomer. While its called a virtual university, what it really is is a service entity for all of the public universities in the state that come together and they put various curriculum of programs that they have on the Internet, so students

> I would expect that we would see a lot more of that. Of course we have some of the private institu-

anywhere in the state will have

access to all of these programs via

tions like the University of Phoenix that is already doing that. That is just one more addition. It's not going to take over education...just different ways of serving people depending on what their needs

What are the possibilities of going to college, not only online, but also taking advantage of facilities that are already in place, like high schools and other public buildings that may not be getting use after hours or on weekends?

of community colleges in some parts of the state are using high school facilities to hold classes. We'll probably see more high schools offering college courses to their students during their juniors and senior year in high school.

As students become more advances in their studies, by the time they are juniors and seniors today they are already capable of studying college-level math courses for example and college level English courses. Because they are Continued on 10

POSTHUMUS SPEAKS

Here are a few of the highlights of what Lieutenant Governor Dick Posthumus said to the Novi News during his visit to Novi last week:

Online and virtual classes will be offered more and more each academic

He and Gov. John Engler are backing a bill to not allow school supervisory staff to unionize.

Regional shopping malls will still attract residents to purchase goods, but revitalized or newly-established downtown developments would also increase in popularity.

Farmers' rights would be protected in new legislation.

Novi native trains for Olympic rowing

Internet.

By JEREMY MCBAIN Staff Writer

Novi High School graduate Kate MacKenzie it rowing her way into the Olympics.

MacKenzie is currently training at an Olympic rowing team training facility in Augusta. Ga. in hopes of being picked for the United States Olympic rowing team in June.

"It's been a dream of mine since I was five. I wanted to go to the Olympics in various sports," MacKen-

When she was a student at Novi High School, it seemed MacKenzle could practically go to the Olympics in any sport she pursued and she was voted "Female Athlete of the Year" during her senior year of high school.

The athletic abilities the now-24year-old had in high school have remained, and she is currently the tourth-fastest women in the nation in the 2,000 meter row.

school, MacKenzie said she stayed out

of organized sports during her first

year of college at the University of Continued on 1



Former Novi High School student Kate MacKenzle, left, now at the University of Michigan, trains in Georgia, hoping for a spot on the U.S. Olympic rowing team.

Council holds back on second road bond vote

By JEREMY MCBAIN Staff Writer

Voters will not be deciding on another road bond just yet.

The Novi City Council came to a consensus Monday night not to have another road bond proposal before the voters for the February Presidential Primary.

Council members instead opted to take their time and work on a new "pared down" proposal that

voters could see next August. thing to do in coming back so quickly," said council member

about a plan to have another "I'm not so sure it is the proposal ready for the Februright thing to do in comary election. ing back so quickly."

Council member Craig DeRoche agreed and pointed out while the pub-

lic voted down the road bond earlier this month. those on council who were out campaigning heard a lot of people wanting roads to be fixed.

"We have to work to get the best balance we can get." DeRoche said. "We have to give council time to weigh. And we encourage as much public input as possible."

City Manager Ed Kriewall said he brought the issue back up because it was his duty to give council all of the options on the issues.

He said he knew that the city would have another road bond proposal, but the question was when it would be brought before voters. Since council is traditionally unfavorable to the idea of paying for a special election, he said he saw some opportunity in the February primary.

He stressed he could be ready to put a proposal on the ballot in February and would be happy to

hold it off until a special election in August, adding that it would not be too detrimental to the community to have a road bond in August.

Either way, Kriewall said the community was going to have to do something about its mounting traffic problem. Since voters seemed to say the proposal last November was too broad and expensive. Kriewall said he put together a new proposal that was "I'm not so sure it is the right cheaper and left out some of the projects the public may have viewed as "developer-driven."

that were taken off of the November Road Bond Proposal for the new proposal were Crescent Road East construction

and the paving of Delmont and Dinser roads.

Those subtractions initially brought the proposal down from \$28.5 million to \$17.39 million. But Kriewali said he was recently informed that the Economic Development Fund portion of the November bond, asking for \$2 million, needed to be raised by another \$2 million, to meet grant matches for possible improvements to Grand River Avenue.

Louis Csordas

Novi city concil member

By adding in a 3.5 percent bond cost, this would bring the new total to just more than \$20 million. "It is a tough situation for the council, but those are the alterna-

tives." Kriewall said. Several residents came to the council to voice concern over hav-

ing a road bond in February. "Consider the (\$53 million) law-

suit. This will be another burden the taxpayers will have to shoulder," said Novi resident Toni Nagy. "I really do believe the roads are

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Volunteerism on rise at high school

By B.J. HAMMERSTEIN Staff Writer

A group of students from Novi High School are doing more than studying for exams, participating in extracurricular activities and working for some extra spending money - these students are donating their own time and volunteering in the community.

As part of the Community Volunteer Service program at Novi High, 180 students will be donating their services throughout the community during the 1999-2000 school

Barbara Clift, Co-op Coordinator and business teacher, said the high school students involved typically volunteer one to four hours a week in a variety of jobs which can be helpful for the students' career plans.

"It is really fun and rewarding to work with such motivated and giving students," Clift said.

"Everyone has busy schedules and hard classes yet they still take their own time to help out."

The CVS began in 1986 with 22 students volunteering. With a steady growth in participation over the last four years, students work at such places as convalescent » centers, hospitals, churches, libraries and non-profit agencies.

Clift said the program is beneficial to both the community and students as participants can earn one credit hour for 100 hours of community service. She said the requirements for

getting into the CVS program include 40 hours of community work but instead of having a negative impact it is the motivating factor which inspires the students to do even more.

Junior Lisa Yin spends her Sunday mornings working different activities at the Charter House.

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Novi High School student Ellen Cynar does some case filing last Wednesday at 52-1 District Court in Novi.

Goodfellows kick off holiday charity drive

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By JEREMY MCBAIN Staff Writer

The Novi Goodfellows are making sure every child gets a Christmas. During the next month, the Novi Goodfellows will be collecting money for their annual Christmas drive through a variety of fundraisers.

"All of the money will be used for needy families in the Novi area," said Goodfellow Bob Peterson, who has been involved in the fund-raisers for the last 10 years. The funds will be used to provide these families with Christmas dinner, clothing and toys for children.

Additionally, the Goodfellows will use some of the money they raise to buy poinsettias from a local florist for many of the elderly in Novi. The plants will be delivered along with Meals-on-Wheels.

Peterson said last year the Goodfellows helped out about 26 families and raised around \$3,400. Using money. the Goodfellows had left over from a drive the year before, they spent imchain@ht.homecomm.net

\$4,300 last year on the Novi's needy. The Goodfellows get names of famflies who may benefit from these fundraisers through various sources. Peterson said some of the names are given to them by social services and the school system, while others are

given to them by neighbors and local

As part of the fund-raising drive, the Goodfellows will be selling special copies of the Novi News at major intersections in Novi on Saturday. Since many of the Goodfellows are firefighters, they will be wearing their fire fighting gear to make themselves a little more visible to the drivers.

If you do not get a chance to take part in the Goodfellow's newspaper drive, you can still donate to the fundraiser by mail.

To donate by mail, send your check to: The Novi Goodfellows, Novi Fire Station One, 42975 Grand River Avenue, Novi, Mich. 48375.

Jeremy McBatn's e-mail address is



Goodfellows (from left) Mary Ann Cabadas, Paul Muraco, Bob Peterson and Kevin Fletcher with toys that will be distributed this holiday season through newspaper sales.

Community Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 24

Lions Club

followed by a meeting.

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

Business Network International The Greater Novi Chapter of the Business Network International meets Holiday closings

from 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. at the Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty Road. For information, call (810) 323-3800.

Seniors business

The Non Senior Social Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center for its regular monthly business meeting.

Thursday, Nov. 25

Thanksgiving Day

The Novi Civic Center and library are closed today for Thanksgiving.

Friday, Nov. 26

The Novi Civic Center is closed today for the post-Thanksgiving holiday. but the Novi library is open.

Tuesday, Nov. 30 **Novi Concert Band**

The Novi Concert Band rehearses at Novi High School at 7:30 p.m. For further information, call (248) 932-9244.

Business Network International The regular meeting of the Novi chapter will meet today at 7 a.m. at Kerby's Konev Island on Eight Mile Road and Haggerty Road.

Wednesday, Dec. 1

Novi Planning Commission The Novi Planning Commission meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road.

Business Network International The regular meeting of the Greater Novi Chapter will have their meeting at the Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty Road.

Library Lines

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sponsoring a sale of Rick's books at the library, or you can bring in any Rick Walton titles you already own and get them autographed. "Tuesdays With Morrie" by Mitch There is no registration for the 7 p.m. in the library meeting

SENIOR BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP The December selection is "The World of the Dalai Lama" by Gil

All storytimes scheduled for Farrer-Halls. The senior group Dec. 7 are canceled. Make-up ses- meets Dec. 9 at 12:30 p.m. in the activity room at the Novi Civic HINKING ABOUT

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to give an injection or draw blood. workers employed in Michigan. A mere prick to the finger from that needle, after being used on a Woodward, D-Madison Heights, there are 20 incurable "blood-

transmitted to a doctor, nurse or sus benefit factor to everything," specific procedures, for which dentist through a needle stick said Donald Potter, president of safer versions are not available. The Center for Disease Control the Southeast Michigan Hospital health care."

Woodward and Rep. Paul DeWeese, R-Williamston, are proposing legislation to mandate that medical offices in Michigan switch to safety needles. Woodward explained that the cheapest of these devices simply have a

Rather than mandate which blood tests every six months for device be used. DeWeese said the several years to determine if some bills would create a panel under disease has been passed. Each the state Department of Commu- blood test costs \$500, he said. Working for a doctor or in a nity Health to review safety nee- And then there is the cost of treatdentist's office might not sound dies available on the market and ing and caring for those who do like a dangerous occupation, but list those acceptable for use in get sick. health care employees may be Michigan. The bills require that Nurses associations have esti-

The bills are sure to be popular House Bills 4621 and 4780, with hospital nurses, whose would grandfather existing invenpatient, could transmit diseases unions and associations have tories of hypodermic needles, as a like HIV or Hepatitis B or C. been advocating the switch to the cost savings for medical facilities. According to state Rep. David safer needles. But hospital administrators are concerned safety needles are not available with the cost of the new regula- for all the procedures they do. But borne pathogens* that could be tion, DeWeese explained.

Still, Woodward said that the cover the needle after the injec- well. Once stuck, the worker must likely come up for a vote early be monitored through the use of next year.

putting their lives at risk every half of that panel would have to mated the cost of monitoring and time they break out a hypodermic consist of frontline health care blood tests can run to \$3,000. DeWeese explained the bills. DeWeese said the bills exempt "Obviously, there is a cost ver- those types of needles, used in

He noted that medical facilities estimates that some 600,000 nee- Council. "If we are going to have a do already make some efforts to die stick injuries occur across the risk free world, that does not avoid such accidents, known as come without a cost. Right now, "universal precautions." These nobody is happy with the cost of include the use of rubber gloves. goggles and specially marked red According to Woodward, the disposal containers, all designed cost of safety needles comes to to reduce accidental pricks. But about 20 cents per needle. While the representative also said he that may not sound like much. does not believe they are suffi-DeWeese pointed out that hospicient, because rubber gloves will tals use needles in very high vol- not protect an employee if an

> costs of treating a health care Both bills have been referred to employee who has suffered a nee- the House Committee on Health dle stick injury is very high as Policy. DeWeese said the bills will

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Ice arena management: turnaround is taking place

By JEREMY MCBAIN Staff Writer

managerial control over the Novi

own. It will take a while to really and figure skaters.

have overseen several changes up the left-over nights. throughout the last two months upgrades to a renovated Zam- the night-time adult drop-in teams. bonie machine and clean carpets. hockey that used to be on Monday Fox said as part of the changes, night.

Novi Youth Hockey's old office. day, but turnout for the programs Athletic Association hockey dis-The Figure Skating Club previ- was low and drop-in hockey was tricts the first week in March.

Athletic Association hockey dis-tricts the first week in March.

"It's the kind they use in the said.

National Hockey League," he said.

Fox said people using the arena After about two months with ously did not have an office. just canceled outright.

Both of the programs were After all of the organizations also being hashed out to take a new accounting software pack-very well. "Everyone wants us to lce Arena, Suburban Arena Man- doing quite well, Fox said. Plus, and groups are signed up for ice place in late March. agement is in the midst of imple- about 425 children are taking time, Fox said he would look at menting several changes and is part in the "Learn to Skate" pro- implementing another adult drop- is going to teach a Christmas said everything from ice reserva- Arena, Fox is asking for feedback gram, thus giving the facility a in hockey time. He said Saturday I seems like we are holding our future new crop of hockey players night is being looked at for the

appears everything is going fairly programs, Fox said the adult several new revenue-building checking, puck handling and arena. For example, Fox said tele- and make the operation run smooth," said general manager hockey leagues were going strong clinics and tournaments have took up about four nights a week. been scheduled at the arena. Fox and his management team Various other adult groups take Fox said the arena will be host-To make room for the groups, nament this weekend, which will also installed two new pieces of locker room they are using. ranging from facility and program Fox said Suburban had to cancel feature several Novi hockey

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Novi Youth Hockey has moved Fox said he tried changing take place at the arena in late just came in recently and is a big into a larger office, while the Fig- adult drop-in hockey to 6:30 a.m. December. Plus, the arena may improvement over the former

analyze the finances, but it In addition to the children's In addition to program changes,

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Clinic Dec. 27 through Dec. 30. The clinic will provide hockey players of all ages classes to goaltending.

busy." Fox said. Fox said the Novi Ice Arena has equipment that may very likely

help the arena financially. The first is a new Blade Master skate sharpener. Fox said the tool

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available!

Figure skating programs are The second is the installation of have been taking to the changes age that will keep track of all the succeed in this building," he said. Additionally, Suburban Hockey Novi Ice Arena's finances. Fox To further improve the Novi Ice tion money to cash register sales from the public. He said he wants

will be kept logged on this system. to know what the public thinks The system will also completely Suburban can do to enhance the improve their techniques in computerize all aspects of the various programs at the arena vision monitors will be installed in smoother. groups are playing, what rink

Arena at (248) 347-1010. Jeremu they are playing on and what McBain's e-mail address is "It will be very high tech," he jmcbain@ht.homecomm.net.



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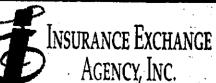
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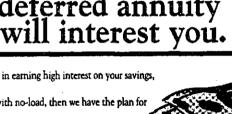
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saw the track traveling down the road at a high rate of speed, when it hit a parked vehicle, bounced off and ran into a tree. The driver and a passenger emerged from the car smelling like. alcohol and clearly intoxicated, wit-

also revealed he had a previous Even after wrecking his vehicle basically in the front yard of the witness the driver asked the witness if he could talk to her daugh-The witness said no and the driv-

er and his passenger fled the The driver returned to the scene later with his mother. He told officers that he had been

driving the truck and that he had. Stolen vehicle been drinking. He was given a sobriety test and a portable breath test. The PBT indicated he had a blood alcohol concentration of 0.183 percent. almost twice the legal limit. A background check of the man

drunk driving arrest. The man was transported to the Close call Novi Police Department for booking. While at the department, it accident Nov. 15 when she suc- behind at the scene of the crime by bench. was determined that he could not cessfully stopped her vehicle after the tire thieves and placed it into

be given a Chemical Breath Test it lost one of its back tires while evidence. due to some cuts on his face and traveling down the road. blood in his mouth as a result of He was transported to Providence Hospital in Novi for a blood the night before.

Sometime between 10 p.m. Nov. 15 and 6 a.m. Nov. 16, someone stole a vehicle parked in a parking 22000 block of Solomon. lot on the 22000 block of Pondview in Crosswinds Condominiums. The vehicle was a turquoise 1997

The woman said the tire came off Hot theft

the lost tire.

Tire fairy

and missing its tires.

because someone loosened or removed all of its lugnuts sometime 13 and 8 a.m. Nov. 15 someone of Rotunda and took several items

dent, the woman's vehicle did not Road. sustain any damage as a result of Police discovered a door to the ered someone had broken the locks

building had not been properly on both doors. The total value of closed and bolted. The building is currently under vehicle was approximately \$950.

A Novi woman discovered her vehicle up on jack and missing all Mindless vandalism four of its tires Nov. 16 on the

Sometime between 6 p.m. Nov. The woman said she parked her damaged a gate and bench on the vehicle in its car port the night playground at Children's Ark at counter of the Speedway gas stabefore and when she came out in the morning to leave for work, she 44400 Ten Mile Road. The culprits broke a gate latch found her vehicle up on two jacks leading to the playground and

> Vehicle break-in Sometime between 11 a.m. and 1

p.m. Nov. 15 someone broke into a Sometime between 6 p.m. Nov. vehicle parked on the 22000 block

when he returned to it, he discovthe items stolen from inside the

Money roll missing A Novi man lost about \$120 in cash and his driver's license 12 and 6 a.m. Nov. 15 someone around 10 a.m. Nov. 15 when he left his money roll sitting on the

The man stopped at the station for gas, paid for the gas with cash A Novi woman luckily avoided an Police found one lugnut left busted all of the wooden slats on a and accidentally left his money roll sitting on the counter. When he realized what he had

> tion, but no one had seen it. Residents with information about the above incidents are urged to call

done, he returned to the gas sta-

Man arrested for hiding 14 year-old girl in secret room

away from home Oct. 8, was partment the man built in the hidden wall. Hebert said he went apartment she was hiding in. found last week living with a 35- back of his linen closet. year old man in Woodhaven with Novi police Detective Kevin haven man would even intention-

could not find her was because said.

ment did not turn up the girl. he said.

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She could go behind the wall. try and find the girl himself after I just wanted to heat it up so she a time with the police to check in a juvenile center. whom she may have been having pull it against her and it looked an initial search of the man's would come out," Hebert said. his apartment. intact." Hebert said. The Wood- apartment turned up clean. Hebert said he pretty much, ally leave the closet door open, apartment manager into letting, that the girl was hiding in a fake, the man came home early and crimes. knew the girl was with the when officers inspected his home. him into the apartment to look wall in the apartment. Woodhaven man from the start, so they could see inside and see around while the man was at Once he discovered this, Hebert from the man's apartment to his but searches of the man's apart- that no one appeared to be there. work, but the manager refused, said he contacted the Woodhaven car. Not wanting to be outdone. Police and had them conduct

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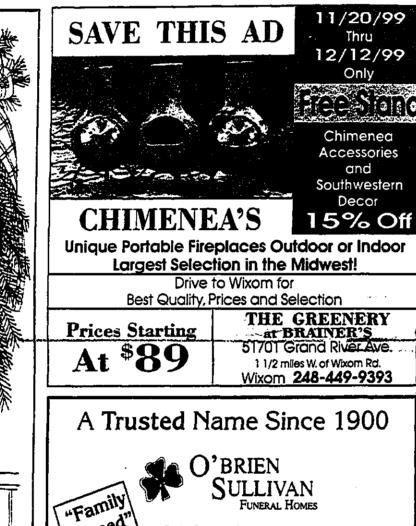
He said he tried to talk the one of the fliers and told Hebert apartment under surveillance, away and possibly other

A 14-year old Novi girl who ran the girl was hiding a secret com- Before finding out about the apartment complex, including the Police called the man and asked if Woodhaven Police and is being Once I knew she was in there. again. The man agreed and set up An unidentified informant saw Not knowing that police had his charged with harboring a run-

police watched as the girl ran

picture on them all over the Additionally, the Woodhaven said she was combative with the they could search his home charged with being "incorrigible." The girl is currently being held Hebert said the man will be

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Parents fume over controversial clothes catalog

"The catalog has always been meeting. In addition to a graphic

By MELANIE PLENDA and B.J. Hammerstein

bie & Fitch Christmas catalog. fare. while teens were not phased by

its contents. the attention of Michigan attor- able to purchase the catalog. nev general Jennifer Granholm who threatened to sue the company for violating Michigan law Nice" Christmas issue of the target market. prohibiting the sale of explicit material to minors.

catalog is being sold with a plas-"This material is patently offen-tic wrap and a warning label on sive which is why we wanted to the magazine to prevent minors move quickly on this." Granholm from purchasing the catalog.

sent children ages 10 to 15 in to to-school catalogs began in fall of various stores to buy the catalog. 1997." Carney said. None of the minors had any trouble obtaining the material. In a letter sent to A&F by pher Bruce Weber, we recruited

Stanely Pruss, assistant attorney the best writers and it is repregeneral in charge of consumer sentative of what is going on in protection, the courts have made the fashion world." t clear that a state may deny

to engage in oral and sado- pers. masochistic sex, and other content in your materials are harm- graphic movie star Jenna Jame-

zens have a reasonable expectation that sales of materials pur-Northville parents were fuming pliant with laws directed at pro-

A&F said Friday they would implement a "carding" policy, and The controversy also caught that no one under 18 would be A&F spokesperson Hampton Abererombie and Fitch quarterly

"We have received quite a few Granholm said she discovered calls about this catalog but it is Abercrombie & Fitch was selling nothing different than what we the catalog to minors when she have been doing since the back-

> "We are very proud of the quarterly - it was shot by photogra-

> > The Millenium

Carney added the A&F target minors access to materials market is for students 18 to 22 log is more like a magazine azine. Tutorials by porn stars on how geared toward the young shop-

With interviews from porno-Pruss also said Michigan citi- Show," Carney said the magazine or older,

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chased by their children are com- "Smut is smut no matter how it's packaged. I will this week over the new Abercrom- lecting the public health and wel- never give that store another penny of my money.

Northville High School guidance counselor

age of 18," Carney said.

Northville parent Cynthia

the recent High School PTSA

see as far as I'm concerned.

was a tongue-in-cheek approach "The magazine was never Carney said the "Naughty or to keeping the attention of the intended for anyone under the

"We tried to do something interesting and fun on every page that Schueler originally brought the conveys the image of our brand," catalog to parents attention at Carney said.

geared toward that age group and interview with a porn star and we are confident the practice of tips on oral gratification the carding will keep it from becom- "Naughty or Nice." catalog. coning available to minors." With 275,000 issues published. Carney said the catalog is very one of a nude young girl on the

close to being sold out and A&F is back of a horse. Schueler said. considering giving the catalog another run. In response to the letter sent to

office. A&F responded in a letter explaining the procedures which will be implemented in keeping acceptable for adults but too years old, and the 300 page cata-minors from purchasing the mag-

> agers in Michigan have been coninformed they need to validate son to the cast of That '70s the purchaser is 18 years of age

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contained explicit material. have a say about over what comes impressed by the catalog. into my home and what my kids

are exposed to," she said. Northville High School counened by the idea that her money son said.

clothing," she said. "No one in if she chose to. the catalog has any on. Instead, it Chris Terrell. 14, likened the is corrupting kids and suggesting catalog to soft porn but said, "It that they give each other oral sex. wasn't shocking. It was kind of Smut is smut no matter how it's ordinary." packaged. I will never give that store another penny of my tains depictions of full frontal money."

female and male nudity including that sort of "in your face" adver- their minds. tising will ultimately have a detrimental effect on young people. "If you see this catalog, the clothes will be the last thing on your mind," she said. "There was A&F from the attorney general's nothing in there that kids need to the catalog and will now look at her as an object, " she said, "It is just another step in the erosion of the morals of our kids."

Scheuler said the catalog came to her house after her 19-year-old daughter filled out a mailing the integrity of young men and via card. However, she said, there

given on the card that the catalog appalled by this sort of material. However, some teens at NHS were "It's scary to think that I don't not particularly offended or Many said this sort of material

was nothing new to them. "I could do without the nudity. selor Diane Costlow, was equally but I'm getting used to seeing it disturbed by the catalog. She in movies and stuff. It's not a big said she was appalled and sick- deal." 14-year-old Sara Master-

has gone to support this sort of She said her mother talked with her about the catalog but

Additionally, many students said they don't buy the clothes Costlow also said she believes log probably wouldn't change

their clothes, but I am going to "I wouldn't want my daughter run out and buy myself a horse," to go out with a boy who has seen ninth grader Jeff Harrington said.

reached via e-mail at bhammer-Costlow said she is banking on Melanie Plenda may be reached According to the letter, all man- was no warning or indication women to say they too are mplenda@ht.homecomm.net

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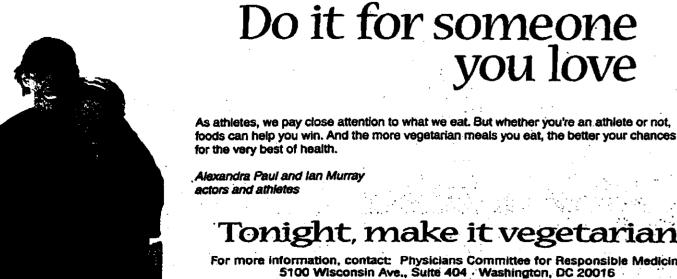
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MONDAY, NOV. 15 Medical, 47200 Eleven Mile Road, 6:33 a.m., Squad 4.

Investigation, 22829 Heship, 9:32 a.m., Squad 3. Fire alarm, 42700 Eleven Mile Road, 2:28 p.m., Engine 1. Service, 39717 Village Wood, 3.11 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 29919 Montmorency, p.m., Engines 1, 3

3:49 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 42705 Grand River, 6:50 WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17 p.m., Squad 1. p.m., Squad 4.

TUESDAY, NOV. 16 Injury accident, La Roi and Montmorency, 12:35 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 43045 Nine Mile Road, 6:19 a.m., Squad 3.

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n.m., Engine 1. Gas leak, 26221 Kentucky, 3:01 p.m., Engine 4. Medical, 23458 Danbury, 3:10 p.m., Squad 3. Fire alarm, 41069 Vincenti, 10:07

Medical, I-96 and Beck Road, 7:03 MEDICAL, 25646 MADISON, 3:05 A.M., SQUAD 1.

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WIRE DOWN, BECK AND GRAND RIVER, 9:06 A.M., ENGINE 4. a.m., Squad 1 Medical, 26159 Novi Road. MEDICAL, 44920 BYRNE, 10:19

INJURY ACCIDENT, GRAND RIVER AND HAGGERTY, 12:50 P.M., SQUAD 1.

P.M., SQUAD 4. FIRE ALARM, 42400 ARENA, 2:16 P.M., ENGINES 1, 3.

MEDICAL, 50594 OREGON, 1:11

INJURY ACCIDENT, 27750 NOVI ROAD, 4:39 P.M., SQUAD 1.

INVESTIGATION, 43075 CRES-CENT, 10:03 P.M., ENGINE 1.

THURSDAY, NOV. 18 Medical, 45182 West Road, 9:20

a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 1127 South Lake, 10:36 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 24080 Nilan, 11:41 a.m. Medical, 26425 Novi Road, 11:54

p.m., Squad 1. Injury accident, Ten Mile and Haggerty, 6:06 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 45182 West Road, 6:52 Medical, 27000 Sheridan, 9:48 p.m., Squad 1.

FRIDAY, NOV. 19 Medical, 25660 Adams, 5:18 a.m.,

2:46 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, Beck and Ten Mile Road, 2:57 p.m., Squad 4. Injury accident, Novi and Twelve Mile Road, 7:28 p.m., Squad I. Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road,

Wire down, Georgetown and Wire down, Ten Mile and Meadow-Potomac, 10:51 p.m., Engine 1,

brook, 11:02 a.m., Engine 3. Injury accident, Haggerty and SATURDAY, NOV. 20 Eight Mile Road, 12:10 p.m., Truck fire, 43771 Grand River. Medical, 45182 West Road, 12:12 6:17 a.m., Engine 1. Medical, 41843 Picnic Court, 10:24 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 43705 West Oaks, 12:27 a.m., Squad 3. Investigation, 21653 Welch, 6:02 p.m., Squad 1. Fire alarm, 27475 Huron Circle. p.m., Engine 3.

12:47 p.m., Engines 1, 4. Fire alarm, 42705 Grand River, SUNDAY, NOV. 21 Car fire. Twelve Oaks and Novi 12:57 p.m., Engine 4. Medical, 43609 Nine Mile Road, Road, 2:48 a.m., Engine 1. Medical, 45575 Timberland, 2:49 p.m., Squad 2. Service, 1127 South Lake, 2:53 p.m., Squad 2. Injury accident. Grand River and

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Novi Woods students jump for good cause

By B.J. HAMMERSTEIN

Students at Novi Woods Elementary School are just a hop, skip and a jump away from helping others get healthy. In conjunction with the Michigan tion, recreation and dance, Novi Woods students will be participating in a good cause.." the Jump Rope for Heart Program raising money for the American Heart Association.

Libby Crawford, Novi Woods physical education teacher, said this is the third year the school has participated in the program and last year the students raised \$3,000 for the American Heart Association.

"One goal of ours is we are trying to get the children excited about jumping rope and cardiovascular exercise, Crawford said.

Another goal is to help others through the American Heart Association and educating them about the importance of cardiovascular exer-Beginning on Nov. 15 and conclud-

ing on Nov. 18, first through fourth grade students at Novi Woods participated in different jump rope drills as they maneuvered their way through different exercise stations in their gym

With music being played, the pupils learned different jump rope exercises

such as big rope, the forward 180, front cross, the cross cross and the Manami Suzuki, 8, was jumping in rhythm with tunes from the Back Street Boys when the music stopped

and she moved on to the next exercise. We have been doing a lot of criss crossing and other exercises," Suzuki

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> Manami Suzuki Novi Woods fouth grade student

"Jumping rope is my favorite exercise and we are donating money for a good cause." Stressing the importance of daily

physical education. Crawford said the noney raised by the children will fund potentially lifesaving research into heart and blood vessel diseases. Crawford added the children were asked not to go door-to-door asking for around the house earning the money donated so they can learn the value of

helping others. Kicking off the Jump Rope for Heart Program was a visit from a jump rope demo team on Nov. 9.

Crawford said the team generated enthusiasm and showed the kids many of the exercises they will be

we are jumping rope the children are excited." Crawford said. "It is a real good workout that's a fun activity with many different variations. The kids learned a lot about

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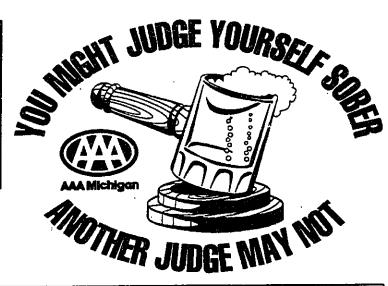
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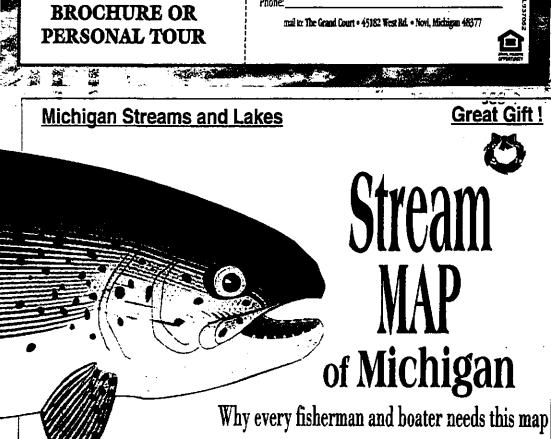
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For many Novi and Northville residents, life as they know it has turned into chaos. Many are following the trend to return to school for advanced degrees adding more craziness to days already filled with an 8-10 hour workday, housework, kids, hobbies and homework. We followed one local family through their average day. See if you can keep up.

Family does it all in 24 hours a day



Up bright and early. Tom Arthur is dressed and out to take the boys so the couple can get things done. the door of his Barclay Estates home before his two children. 9-year-old Neil and 8-year-old Alec. are even out of bed. With a kiss to the kids and his wife, there early and set a good example," he explains.

ready for school. By 8:30 a.m. they are out the door, each night and on the weekends. in the car and on the way to Thornton Creek Elementary. Depending on the day, it's either off to work or work anyway. back home for Lisa who recently reduced her hours where she is vice-president of operations.

Cutting back on work was one way Lisa could help the family manage Tom's school schedule. "As the demands with the kids became more I

back to school," she explains. "It was very difficult for both of us to focus on our and he loves learning. careers with children when I decided to go back to

school and focus on my career," Tom adds. The couple was lucky enough to find foreign au pairs to live with them and help with the kids during the past three years. But last year Lisa decided to stay home part-time and the family is now relying on friends, family and babysitters to fill in the gaps. "The neighbors are instrumental with their sup-

port," said Tom. "This is an excellent neighborhood. For instance, neighbors can be depended on to take well there's no punching a time clock there.

A typical day for the Arthur family begins at in the boys after school if Lisa has to work a bit later. And on the weekends, its not unusual for a neighbor

By 6:30 a.m., Tom is at work and on the floor. He spends the day reviewing jobs, keeping an eye While Thomas is making his 35-minute commute on production and dealing with personnel and mainto Roseville where he is an assistant manager at tier-tenance issues throughout the day. There's no time to

Actually, Tom spends much of his day doing home-

"A majority of the projects and large homework part of the philosophy at Walsh. They always want you to pick projects you can do at work. That's been nice." It's partially due to his company's support of continuing education figuratively and financially (it cov-

scaled back in my work hours. A lot of that is ers 100 percent of tuition costs) that Tom is back at because of Tom's demands at work and as he's going school for a two-year program in Masters of Manage- home about 10:15 p.m. ment concentrating on international business. That

While Tom is walking the floor at work. Lisa is see, Tom can sometimes find Lisa upstairs unwinding either in Birmingham spending her day on adminis- with a book or the evening news. trative projects or at home running the family errands and managing other household tasks. Even days there's major events but there's not enough on her Mondays and Fridays off, the office can still find her thanks to the invention of pagers, computers and fax machines. Her days at work bring her back home around 6:30 p.m. or 7 p.m. Her days at home, start the process all over again, Maybe there will be

across town at Walsh College.

If it's not a school night he's not typically out the door that early. In the car, he switches gears to get in "I have flexibility but sometimes its important to be the school frame of mind. If he remembers, he catches dinner along the way.
"My eating schedule is not a good schedule." Tom

admits. "I kind of wing it." If he's a little late to class because of issues at one supplier Zenith Industrial, his wife Lisa is enjoy- squeeze in last minute studying before a test at Walsh work it's okay, he says. In the master's programs ing an hour by herself before getting the boys up and College in Novi that night. All his studying gets done it's not unusual to see people strolling in late, even just off the plane back from a business trip, he explains. Then it's lectures and learning until

at Birmingham's Kelter-Thorner insurance agency assignments are ued into work." Tom explains. "It's dinner, playtime and hockey practices and games. While Tom has made it to most of the boys' practices or games so far, he says it's been a "stroke of luck" in scheduling. On nights he's not working or at school he makes time to spend with the family.

> Along with reputation and curriculum, Tom chose Walsh because of its close proximity to home.

Otherwise, he pulls up the driveway to a quiet

"I always loved college. Part of the reason I go is for After checking the kitchen counter for mail, notes the interaction. I have a thirst for knowledge," said Tom. or homework grades left on the counter for him to

> "We chit chat for a few minutes." he says, "Some So on those nights it's off with the TV and under the covers for a few hours of rest before the Arthurs

time to catch up tomorrow.



Lisa Arthur sees Alec and Neil off to school at Thornton Creek Elementary each

Tom Arthur studies: at Novi's Walsh College where he is shooting for a master's degree.

Novi college aims to make school successful for working students

homework to do. That's why ourline courses are becoming a staple of the business college's offerings.

According to Sherree Hyde, dean of enrollment services at Walsh, "it's becoming a popular option" especially for students who run into a period of time where getting to class can be difficult. Students check-in for classwork, complete assignments and

attend discussion groups in chat rooms over the Internet. One of the benefits, according to Jim Healy, director of student advising, is it helps overcome the classic problem of some students dominating the class.

"In a traditional classroom setting you find one or two extroverts can take over the classroom," he said. "In the chat room everyone has an equal say:

The on-line option is just one of the wavs Walsh caters to its students, who on the average are over 30.

Hyde said many classes are scheduled for one night a week so

Walsh College in Novi knows its students have more than just students can manage their commitments in a condensed period of time. New students are counseled from the beginning on how to juggle career, family, friends and school. Support services include tutors, a counselor and a career services center. Often times, its the selection of classes that make the differ

ence, said Healy. "Part of balancing a course load is choosing classes that complement each other in regard to homework, etcetera." he

Perhaps one of the most important supports for students though are the other students.

"Bonding happens within classes," said Hyde. "Those with families tend to bond together and talk about their families." Walsh College of Accountancy and Business Administration offers bachelor's, master's and certification levels catering to working adults. For more information contact Walsh College at

Success takes a reality check

How do the Arthurs manage? The key to making it all work is a little compro- according to Tom and Lisa. mise, a little teamwork, a few good Franklin Planners and a large calendar by the refrigerator, the couple special. Part of what motivates me to go to school if

"We're big believers in planners," said Tom.

"He has his planner. I have my planner and then we have this," added Lisa pointing to the day by day

ple for them."

By far the biggest lifestyle change was Lisa's decise sion to cut back her hours at work. It had to be done

Actually, Tom has two planners of different sizes.

"When you get the big one out (life is crazy)," said ever done around the house... I think it's working out." she says.

Organization is not the only key to keeping a little sanity around the Arthur house. Sacrifice and comaltered their lifestyles to make room for school. Tom took summer off from classes to try to get selective in what commitments you make." some house and yard work done before facing classes

two nights a week at Walsh this fall. He used to be an said Tom. avid runner but has cut back to shorter distances The boys used to partake in Boy Scouts, soccer, time not to get stressed out over the little things. karate and hockey but now concentrate on hockey We're getting better at it."

"This is really new to me. I'm doing more that I've

alone. It's just the way things have to be for now

"The boys are a big help," said Tom. "They are ver

to improve our life, our lifestyle and be a good examp

The other lesson learned is one of acceptance. "There are times when you can't accomplish what you want to or get the grade you want because of promise are already lessons learned. The family has time constraints but you do the best you can." Tom said. "Sometimes it's discouraging but you have to be "I'm not saying it doesn't ever get overwhelming."

"You just need to stay organized," added Lisa. "Concentrate on the big picture. We've learned over



helps his sons Neil and Alec with hockey equipment at

Stories by Wendy Pierman Mitzel Photos by John Heider



TOP: Lisa Arthur helps Alec tie his shoes before school. Dad Tom can tie his own. RIGHT: Tom Arthur helps Alec with his backpack as Nell prepares to bike off.



Posthumus discusses state, local implications of legislation

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high school foundation grant.

What is your and/or the governor's position on all the school legislation going through the Senate and House such as Bill 805, which calls for government inspection of schools?

The primary bills that we are , working on right now, the governor and I, that deal with education to help ensure quality education is we are encouraging passage of the bill that has passed the Senate and the House to increase the number of

charter schools that are available. Right now there is a cup on the number of charter schools that canbe opened up and we feel that providing additional access and additional options to parents is really important so we want that cap to be

creating a specific problem right

The other bill that we are strongly supporting is again a bill that has passed the Senate and the House which would not allow supervisory staff to become part of a laborunion. You have labor in management and that teachers belong to a umon. That is one thing. But management, historically, in a labor situation isn't unionized, but there are a few schools in the state that have the principles unionized and that is

now, as we are trying to reform the Detroit school system. It makes it very difficult for the superintendent to go in and improve a school entity if he can't tive or negative effect on the our kids. put in a management team because

still in high school, the classes; will make the control of the city of Novi, I think of a growing, dynamic community..."

at labor contracts among the princi-

school legislation right now?

I think it's basically because edu-

pals. Those are the two real impor-There seem to be a lot of school boom is almost state-wide. You go place, but with developments like issues going through the House in almost any community in the and Senate in addition to those two (bills). Why the increase in policies that the governor and the ties, maybe to get some groceries.

I think you are seeing a rebirth in cation is one of the most important—the State of Michigan. An example issues facing this state as we is the city of Detroit. The city of approach, the new decade. I've Detroit has had the largest drop of argued it is constitutionally the unemployment of any other major most important issue and most city in America.

a state have - the education of our economic boom, where is that farmer, so this is an issue that is I think the success of Michigan only so much growth that can take ond or third largest industry and its ability to compete in the place in our already developed depending on the year with global market place in the next areas, our core cities. We still need tourism. Some of the issues that decade and beyond will be largely to work on some, but as you get the task force came back and recdetermined by how good our educa- more growth, the growth is going to ommended to the governor and legtional system is how successful we move towards the suburbs. I've islature is: are at preparing kids today for the always been one to believe that jobs of tomorrow. I think that is why growth is good, not bad. You want its value as farmland as opposed to there is a lot of focus on that now.— economic growth and expansion.

tion, in light of the economic mental incentives to create urban developmental land the taxes are boom facing suburban areas such sprawl in places that wouldn't be going up and it makes it difficult for ing the areas from farmlands to managed growth approach here. That's one issue. urban shopping centers, do you but in general you want economic believe urban sprawl has a posi- growth that's how we create jobs for

"downtown" area something we will see more of with communi-

 I think you will probably see Michigan Lieutenant Governor more of that as communities grow. They will try and develop traditional downtown type communities. Families can do more, without hav-First of all, the economic boom ling to travel many, many miles to that has taken place is just not in large regional malls for example. suburban areas. The economic (Regional malls) will still have their state and you see as a result of the Town Center for restaurant activilegislature has put in place in the but still use the large regional malls for the major-type purchases.

What can the state do to pro-

Sen. George McManus of Traverse City chaired a task force that important responsibility that we as Now, having said that, as you get looked at that very issue. I'm a growth going to take place? There is close to me. Agriculture is our sec-

land. You have farms around Novi, Getting off the track of educa- to make sure there aren't govern- because their value is going up as

property taxes are raised on farms. Under Proposal A, we set a cap on Law in Michigan, which says there how much property taxes could go are certain things which are natu- is jmcbain@ht.homecomm.net.

Photo by LOUIS POULOS

Michigan Lieutenant Governor Dick Posthumus spoke with the Novi News after a seminar at Novi's Walsh College.

up. We cut property taxes, which is ral in farming and as long as farmer really important to farmers. It has are doing that they can't be sued. Then we capped how fast property But when a house sells, the value doesn't want them there. of property taxes has to go up to the true value of the house. It's called a its potential value as developmental preserve farms is that when farms are passed from generation to gen-

> eration keep that cap on there. There are also issues associated homes come closer people begin to that come out of farming. We have in Michigan.

kept a lot of farmers in business. So strengthening that will be taxes could go up. It couldn't go up more farmers pushed out of busiany faster than the rate of inflation. ness because the local community

When the City of Novi comes pop-up. When a farm is passed up in conversation in the legislafrom a farmer Another way to help ture, what is the opinion that lawmakers seem to have?

complain about the natural odors—economic boom that is taking place

Council considers scaling back for second road bond

out all of the developer driven pro-

fects and make the proposal a lot

important but I caution you on Novi resident Bob Wilkins agreed. saving some residents in Novi were still living on dirt roads, while the city was looking at putting another

road bond before them. Wilkins suggested city officials make a list of everyone living on dirt road and try to get to their concerns

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Then I think people would step than \$8 million if you want resiup and say, 'Hey, that is fair'," he dents to support it. Let's quit helping all of the developers and let's Novi resident Asa Smith added he start helping the citizens. Let develbelieved it was simply too soon for opers know how citizens are not another road bond proposal. He willing to pay for their chance to said in order to get a road bond make some profitability," Smith passed, the city would have to cut said.

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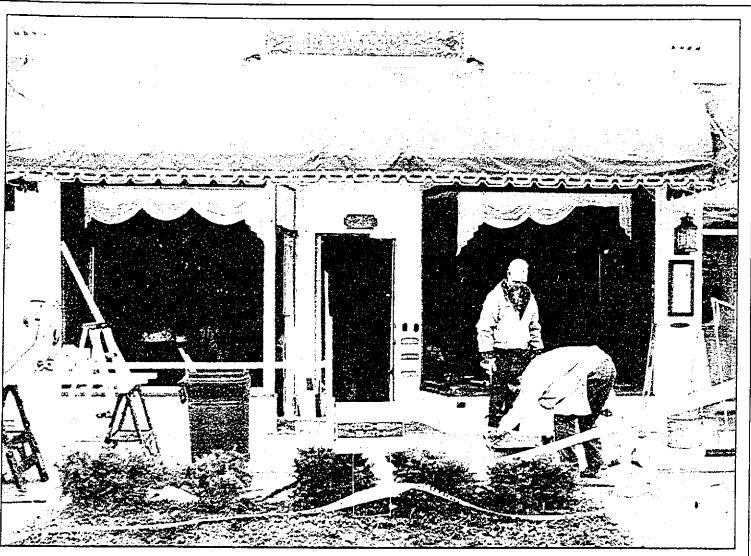
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New drive-through window?

and caromed through the front window. No one was hurt in quasi-portal was the new drive-through window.

MacKinnon's Restaurant in Northville got a big surprise last the accident, and the eatery was open for business later in week when a van driven by a Toledo, Ohio man lost control the day. Owner Tom McKinnon joked the accident joked the

Community service thrives at NHS

Yin said her responsibilities includes transporting the hospitality cart with food and beverages to residents, help with serving lunches, assisting with craft activities and church services

"I talk with a lot of residents have many friends there." Yin said. "I plan on doing it again next year." Clift said Yin is unique as many students don't usually select working with elderly people as their first

"Emotionally, it can be very challenging," Clift said, "It takes a very special person to stick with it." Sophomores Anna Cynar, Jenufer Thomson and Margo Wolowiec \$825 altogether during the Trick or

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and asked for donations for UNICEF," Thomson said. "Some people were mean, but

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Tuesday afternoons processing books at the Novi Public Library. "I have learned a lot more than I expected," Liao said. "Once you get to the know the people, you will do noons where she volunteers at the

interested in medicine so volunteering at Botsford Hospital seemed like a logical choice. Department on Mondays, Peruski

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as I am learning about certain Senior Lena Liao spends her meds and how the hospital runs. Junior Ellen Cynar is interested in studying law or political science so her preparation comes on last season. Foen keeps busy as

Cynar said she was a little disap-Working in the Central Services her career.

pointed her duties include filing, running errands and other clerical because I want to make a differresponsibilities, but understands ence. the experience will be beneficial for

Wednesday and Thursday aftershe also helps out cleaning cages and feeding animals at the Living "The work itself is not really diffi-

cult." Foen said. "I am just doing it

B.J. Hammerstein's e-mail

"I sit in and listen to some cases

Like last year. Senior Fai Foen

will be spending some time during

the holidays outside of J.C. Pen-

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- I am learning a lot."

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Olympic time trials for rowing in New At this event, she must win two out of the three races she will be taking part in. If she wins two of these races, she will be

She said rowing is a sport that is perfect for tall people who have a lot of energy. Since she has both of these traits. MacKenzie said she felt she was a good lit with rowing.

the rest of my life," she said. Not only is she a good fit with the sport. MacKenzie also happens to be

When MacKenzie first joined the row-

fifth year at college to compete in rowing. MacKenzie was contacted soon after

She jumped at the chance and now spends most of her waking hours in Georgia training with the group for the

Olympic trails next summer. According to MacKenzie, her day that, she spends about two hours on who has donated. Hopefully, I will make

hours lifting weights.

her way toward: Olympic dreams zie gets a break until later in the afternoon, and then has to practice for at

Some days, MacKenzie can spend-up

MacKenzie's almost endless hours

to three solid hours doing nothing but

practicing will come to fruition next

June when she takes part in the

But while this goal takes a lot of prac-

In order for her to stay in Georgia

practicing for the Olympic time trails,

MacKenzie must save all of the money

she earns when she works in the off

season and she must rely on donations

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practice for the Olympic team can do so

her name and is asking for donations.

least two more hours.

rowing on the water.

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MacKenzie rows

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But, in her sophomore year, MacKenzie saw signs throughout the campus about a meeting for anyone interested in the rowing club.

MacKenzie went to the meeting and instantly fell in love with the sport. Being a sport that combines muscular strength and endurance, she discovered it was the perfect athletic challenge

tice to reach, it leaves little time for MacKenzie to take part in other activi-"I love it. It is something I can do for ties such as work.

ing team, it was still a club sport at the to supplement those savings. University of Michigan, However, by her junior year the club was turned into a

Since she was such a valued member of the team when it was turned into a varsity sport, MacKenzie was given a During the fifth year, she competed in time trials at an event attended by oaches for the national Olympic team.

isually begins at about 7:15 a.m. when "thank you' notes," MacKenzie said. "It's she wakes up and grabs a quick break-really great that the community is fast before heading to practice. After behind this. Thank you to everyone

techniques or about three-and-a-half

48375. Put MacKenzie's name in the memo portion of the check and it will be this competition by one of the national MacKenzie can use the money in this

Foundation in her name.

account to pay her rent, bills and buy include a a return address on their

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the tent presented a taste of rultime in the first of the presentation included servcelebrates, of the firms, holiday broads - end members of the staff showing the

eth Seet Certina Rao, Northwaller, Seris, Meadows and ender administrator. Son "with Diet children from Germany, amb," Mr. Rao sud. manat, Versia, and India, as well as other nations, Idio said. On Nov. 17, the - formed are often passed down through ✓ enter celebrated Dividi, or the holiday. of lights. This is an Indian festival celebritted during the end of October and the beginning of November, Rao explained the holiday in a letter home to parents.

The Hada David, festivities are centered around the lighting of dipa lamps and the worshiping of Lakshimi, the goddescribed the additional prosperity. The asserts of tertility and renewal are closew limbed to this holiday of lights," she that in the movie peter Pan." said. The students got to see the lights. first cancil as Icao and other staff mem- and dancing in a circle. The colorful flowbers in the class this condless. Signalso said that traditionally, on the

these clothing. After a holiday meal, in time to the music. By the end of the tambles visit friends and relatives to district they had gotten the whole staff on about Native Americans, and cultural. Melonie Plenda may be reached via eexchange boxes of homerrade sweets - their feet and dancing as they were. and perfuge small dits.

To illustrate the festivities of the Lindo sentations like the Diwali are to a child's said. irelelay for the children, the staff and - development. Some of the students were in Indian garb and gwelry. Displays of traditional grain to accept people who are different and offerings to the gods were available for a maybe we can stop prejudice in this the children to see and Indian sweets - world,"she said.

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were on hand for their snack time. The didden crow a special mangoprecessand, as well as cream of wheat Theresaids a microscopic from India. Total spaces and a deep field batter of arreste el arc. Enziro, arter, students in la chick pera flover." Reeshah Rao, tellow-The celebrate with rapparess and students a celebratory dance complete.

highest three when exilities been eleterated with Indian massic and brightly colored. "Each area of India has their own The Northerlie Montesson Center — dance native to that area. The one the s known, as the International Montes - children are seeing today is from Pun-

> The folk dances the teachers per family members with some modification over the years, he said.

> "Sometimes the women will improvise and now the dances are sometimes influenced by the movies." he said. Fuoil Michelle Liang said she enjoyed her teachers dancing and the candle

I really liked the dance - it was furny," Lung said. I saw darking like minute demonstrations for their Inter-the presentation. The women began by holding hands December.

"It is important for the children to ferent to see the teachers dance like ing fabric of their saris are incorporated. know that there is a world out there and that." into the theme and elated mood of the that there are different people in the first day of the holiday, Indians would - dance. They then clapped their hands - world but that we are all the same bothers: performed oils and dress in their and bringed thin wooden sticks together inside," she said. The children will be also be learning. Bhammerstein@ht.homecomm.net and traditions of Kwanzaa, French Christ- mail at mplenda@ht.homecomm.net

We want them to learn at an early age

Rao emphasized how important pre-

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Students at the Novi-Northville Montessori Center listen to

Rao said they encourage the stu-ers' performance during the Diwali day

lessons on the Indian holiday of Diwali.

national Months of November and

mas, as well as American holidays. Rao

With the children enjoying their teach-

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ORDINANCES, TO ALLOW THE BUSINESS CLOSEST TO A THOROUGHFARE A WALL SIGN ALTHOUGH THE BUSINESS'S ENTRANCE DOES NOT FACE THE THOROUGHFARE. All interested persons are invited to attend. The proposed ordinance is available

for review at the Planning and Community Development Department. Verbal comments will be heard at the public hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning and Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, December 15, 1999. NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION ROBERT CHURELLA, SECRETARY

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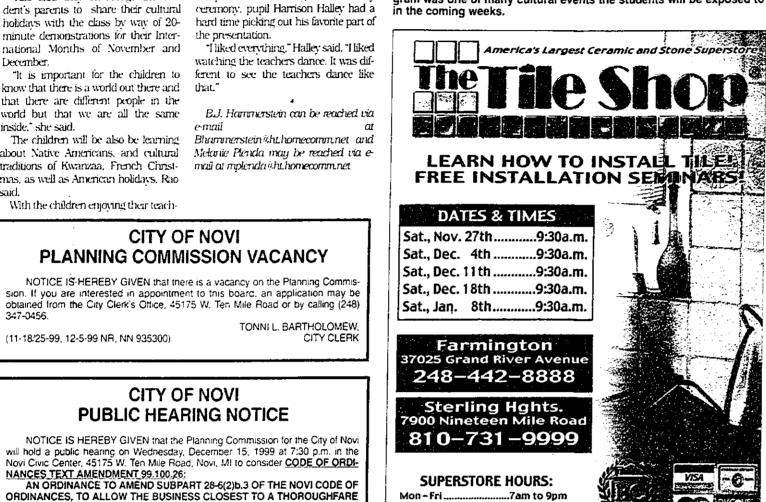
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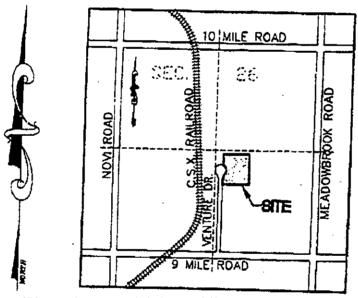


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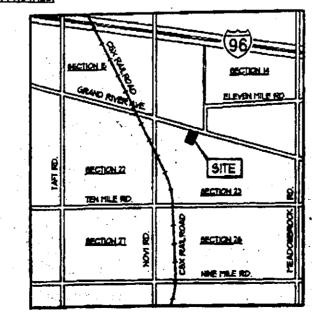


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Checking it out

Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame grows out of space

By B.J. HAMMERSTEIN

Fame has shared its racing dreams prominent. and memories with thousands of fans of motor sports.

Located in the Novi Expo Center, Originally, the 10.000 square-foot facility we wanted to houses merchandise, actual race add a nationcars, boats and an airplane signify- al cultural which will forever be remembered the town. With fans coming from all over ly, as time

the country to visit the facility. moves on, we president Ronald Watson said just need State Fairgrounds." there is a possibility the museum more space to will be moving locations around the support the beginning of 2001. "Right now discussions are on-

grounds," Watson said. the move and they have dedicated Indy race car the Novi Special.

a building for the museum. Watson said organizers have pro-

38.300 square foot building on the son said.

With help from other fundraising memorable. People still talk about said projects and volunteers, Watson it." Since it's inception in 1989, the said the move is necessary as the With the purchase of the Novi Motorports Museum and Hall of need for more space becomes more Special, a committee was formed to

"Personally, it is going to be sad motorsports museum could be put the work at the Motorsports Museto leave Novi," Watson said.

ing the great heroes and vehicles institution for sions are ongoing but the hot prospect for us Unfortunateto move to the Michigan

"Right now the discus-

going but the hot prospect is for us According to Watson, one of the has an induction ceremony where success. to move to the Michigan State Fair- catalysts for bringing the Motor- racing heroes will be made immorsports Museum and Hall of Fame tal. "The Governor is energetic about to Novi was the mystique of the With Horsepower, the trophy sored, there are a huge number of

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organize how a hall of fame and

Currently with 104

"We don't know exactly as we are 8 Novi Special ran between 1946 mony is always special as fans get said. still discussing leasing terms but and 1965 and drew many people to to meet the drivers and the drivers we need to move because we need the races because of it's reputation have a sculpture made of them to NASCAR is the fastest growing line the walls of the museum.

> "Horsepower stands for triumphfrom motorcycles to airplanes — all address "The sound of the engine was areas of motor racing," Watson bhammerstein@ht.homecomm.net.

"During the ceremony, the thrill of getting to know these people is

um and Hall of Fame. Watson said there is always room for more help. "Right now we have about 20 volunteers here but we need a lot Detroit Grand Prix moved from For- more," Watson said.

"There are several projects to do from redesigning the gift shop to was walking people through the museum as their guide. Housing famous vehicles as the

1932 Dirt Truck Racer, the Green Monster Cyclops and the 1988members, each 1989 Darrel Waltrip Tide Car. year the Motor- motorsports in general and the sports Hall of Fame museum are continually growing in

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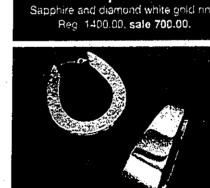
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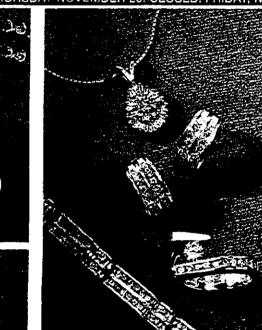
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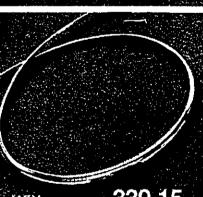
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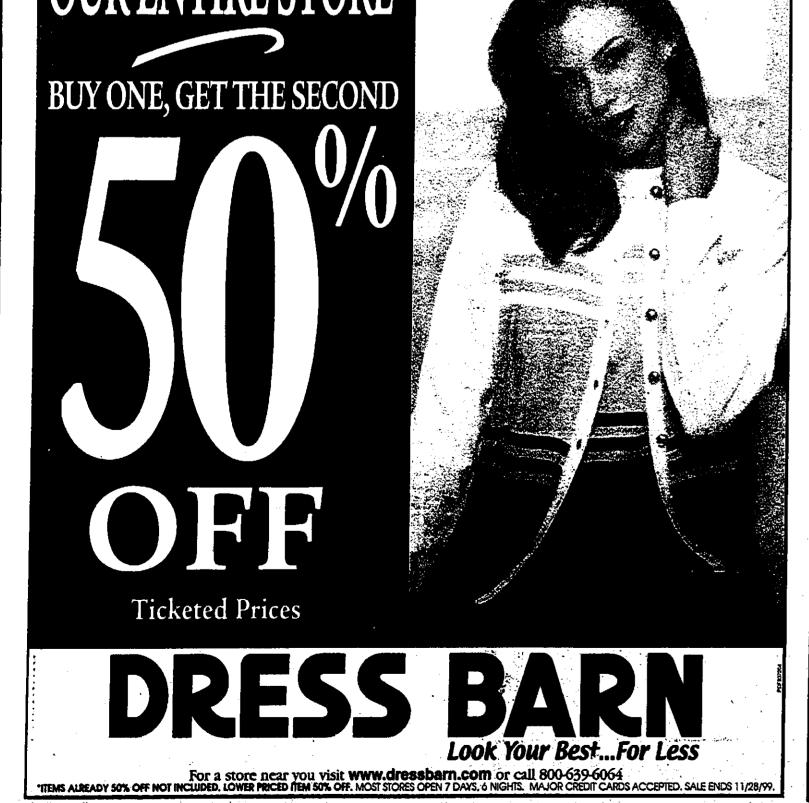




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3:00 p.m. — (con't)

5:30 p.m. — (con't)

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Communication

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Y2K Overview

9:30 p.m. — (con't)

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Christmas

Wreaths

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12:00 p.m. — Legally Speaking

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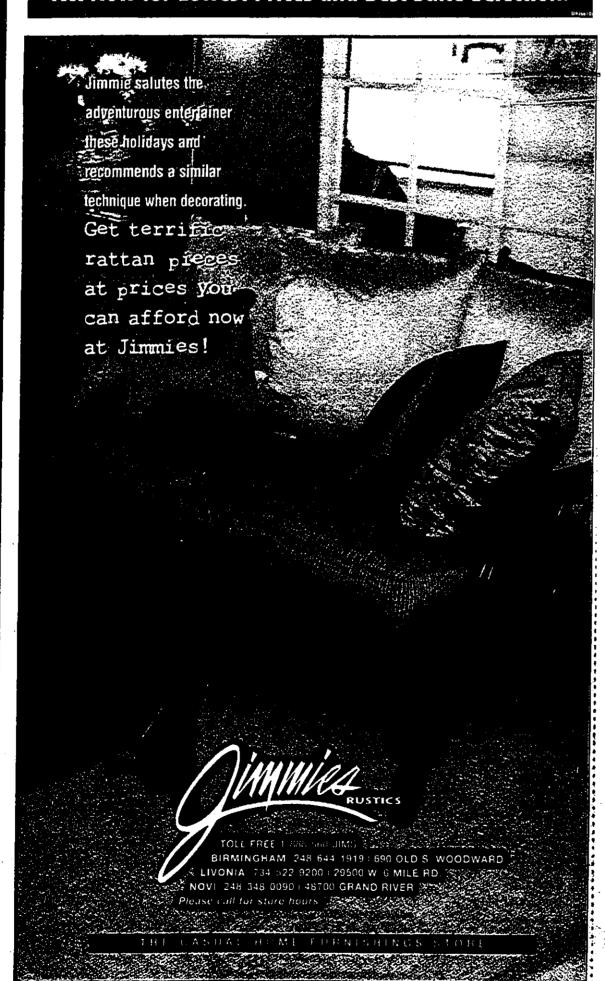


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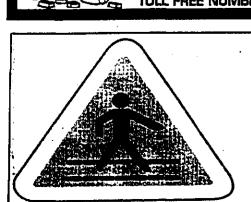
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As We See It

City council did the right thing in delaying Road Bond II

We said last week that bringing another road bond proposal before residents of the city of Novi so soon after the first such attempt had been turned down by voters was

Thankfully, people on city council agreed with us and opted Monday night not to rush the issue through, and instead determined that holding off the multimillion-dollar road repair question until later in 2000 was the

There are a number of reasons we feel the decision was the right one:

• We're talking about public money. Try- those who head to the polls. ing to hurry through the legal hoops involvimportant matter would be an exercise in continue to go north.

rest for a few months seems appropriate. decision.

many developer-driven road projects on the council members, we think they should be first bond proposal. If the council heeds our commended for holding off for the time suggestion — that the road bond issue may being.



Government

stand a better chance of passage with such items deleted from the list — it's going to take some time to re-work the proposal to satisfy

We don't disagree with city manager Ed ing millions and millions dollars would be Kriewall. Roads in Novi are in need of attenirresponsible, even for the most astute pub-tion, like they were across all of Michigan. lie servants. Given the fact we have several Waiting too long to rebuild, repave or widen new faces on the council (for whom Monday our thoroughfares will likely have a detriwas their second evening spent as council mental effect in the long run, especially since members) we think a rush job on such an demographics suggest Novi's population will

• The old bond issue is barely cold in the and Beck, along Meadowbrook and Twelve ground. Defeated by voters on Nov. 2, it has- Mile roads. The number of cars in these n't even been one full month for voters to areas takes an annual spike every year startreflect on the possibility of another bond ing tomorrow and through New Year's Day. issue. Out of consideration for those who But even all those factors don't justify took the time to come out on a cold and rainy rushing through something so important to day to speak their mind, giving the issue a the community. The council made the right

Voters suggested that there were too Whatever the thinking was among the

Be thankful with family this Thanksgiving holiday

1863 and celebrating the colonists har- vation Army. Even agree to head to a Red vest in Plymouth, Mass, in 1621, this Cross location before the new year for a holiday comes around every year. And family blood donation day, It's a worthy every year most of us stress over who to cause - and you can have juice and spend it with, what to cook or who is cookies together afterward. doing the cleaning up. But really, we . Make a Thanksgiving Day resolution.

Sure, it's cliche, but with so many of us so lives taking one day to really think about it seri- posterity. Designate ously isn't too much to someone as the family

to give thanks:

• Record thankfulness for posterity. Designate Thanksgiving Day resosomeone as the family lution. Most of all, historian. That person brings a journal or note- appreciate life. book to the family gathering and passes it around.

means to them and what they are thank- appreciating a fall day. Play a game of ful for. The notebook is saved for the next flag football. Take a walk. If there's snow, year when family members add their make a snowman.

be pasted in a scrapbook that day. • Come together to give to others. On on through generations. It doesn't matter Thanksgiving choose a charity or worthy if your family is two or twenty people cause the whole family can work for. gathered around the turkey Nov. 25, it Decide to donate money to a charity just matters that you can appreciate havtogether or everyone bring a bag of ing a day together.

Thanksgiving. Officially dating back to clothes or food to be donated to the Sal-

should take a few moments out of the Hey, who can ever follow-up on New day to do what the day says: give thanks. Year's resolutions anyway? So this year, make a realistic one that

has to be completed by busy in our every day Record thankfulness for January 1, 2000. As we know here at the newspaper, deadlines are a good

• Appreciate life. Get out of Here we offer a few ways historian. Come together the house and play, and that means everyone. This to give to others. Make a one comes from our sports guy. And it's a great one. Clean up only the necessities, leave the rest for later and move from the kitchen and television. Barring sub-zero weather or tor-

Each guest then records what the day rential rain, there's no excuse for not

newest thoughts. This can also be done Most importantly, start a tradition, any with a video camera, or you can have tradition. Sit around and think of ideas family members ponder the question as a family that will set the day apart as ahead of time and bring the answers to one of thanksgiving. Start something that can happen each year and be passed

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I'm gonna miss the sliders



and observations on life... There's something very sad about seeing a pile of burgers once stood. No beautiful building that will stand guard at the true downtown of Novi, but I'll smell of grilled onions and hot chili when I walked

log, but high school students shrug it off as nothing

former Novi News editor Mike Mallot wrote about helmet? how his son attended a party where charitable donations were made in lieu of gifts to the birthday boy. It Salvation Army and the Boy Scouts of America. If ond floor. you're straining your brain trying to figure out what to buy the person who has everything, a charitable donation might be the solution. Does someone really need one of those executive toys where the steel balls cdavis@ht.homecomm.net or at (248) 349-1700. click and clack back and forth?

random thoughts • I theorize that anyone who has watched "Who Wants To Be A Millionaire?" is screaming at the television when a contestant is stumped on a question the viewer knows. And that's my final answer. • Would the real Detroit Lions please step forward?

 Make a point of giving blood this holiday season. doubt that site will be You can't buy it anywhere, and the cookies they replaced by something a serve afterward are more than worth the tiny prick people.) There's a story floating around now about how a female aviator in the U.S. military is taking on

Uncle Sam because the armed services requires her to wear a flight suit when flying - a requirement she says is in violation of her religious beliefs, which don't permit women to wear pants. I know the armed does it mean when parents are incensed over the forces need to make a certain number of accommocontent of the Abercrombie & Fitch Christmas cata- dations for extenuating circumstances, but I don't think asking this woman to trade jumper fatigues for a skirt is one of them. If she signed up for infantry • A few weeks back, our state correspondent and duty, would she ask for a bonnet in place of a po

• First someone drives her car up and into the downtown Northville clock. Then someone drives warmed my heart last weekend when one of the gifts through the window at McKinnon's Restaurant. With received for my own birthday was a donation to the that track record going. I'm glad I work on the sec-

> Chris C. Davis is the copy editor of the Novi News and Northville Record. He can be reached via e-mail at

In Focus By John Heider





Good sports

Vengeance is the city council's



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Here it is - another election sitting in power.

watch government at this tion on the new items. time in the life of a city. There are so many hopes on the take action on these items.

The new-guys on council job in the past of listing the agenda to the public before the want to do everything and accomplish it all quickly. It is voice their opinion on a subject they see is going to be disrefreshing and funny in some cussed at the meeting. respects to watch them work.

are some things they need to work on in their position. be a violation of the intent. They will have their faults and they will work through them, learning in the process. This is the situation the new Novi City Council is going

As I watched their first meeting a few weeks back, I laughed as they nervously went through the agenda that evening it seemed Lorenzo did not want to debate it inspecting every bit of it piece by piece as if it were some and come to a compromise. All she wanted was for it to go

But something happened that I was not ready for. Something dark and sinister, something that should not happen in government, but does at times. Vengeance and bitterness visited the meeting. When these

two show up, say goodbye to compromising on anything. You could see these two entities were present when old bitter feelings between some council members reared up. Perhaps it was frustration that had been building up over the years, or perhaps it was just plain old revenge at work. Whatever it was, it has to stop ... now.

This is the attitude seen at that first meeting by new mayor pro tem Laura Lorenzo and council member Michelle Bononi. Like a couple of children, these two bickered with other council members and city officials all evening and tried to

out-do other council members. I began to wonder if the city would ever get some work done." It was embarrassing and degrading to their positions of government and was very hurtful to the governmental spirit of compromising. These two did not and would not work with other council members on any issue that

over and a new city council
The first shame came at the beginning of the meeting when Lorenzo added six new items onto the agenda. She It is always interesting to gave no warning to anyone and offered very little informa-

tration submitted a half-page memo for discussion - it was (and is) the manager's intent to place the revised \$20 million Road Bond proposal on the February presidential primary. To make matters worse, she expected the council to The administration eliminated but one project from the defeated \$28.5 faces of these people and the According to the Open Meetings Act, the public must be Road Bond proposal. It retained the enthusiasm they bring is informed of the content of a public meeting before the bulk of developer-driven "fat" to meeting is held. The City of Novi has done a pretty good which we said no at the polls.

posed would not benefit the residents, but additional development. As a registered voter who has not I must say, Lorenzo's action is not technically a violadeclared a party preserence, does that mean I don't get to vote? That And like all new-guys there tion of the Open Meetings Act. However, to me it seems to was my main objection voiced to By her adding these items at the last minute, the pub-

lie does not get a warning or an offer to come and speak about the issue.

Bononi is not going to get out of this so easy, either. Her comments to city officials and even residents seemed demeaning and disrespectful. She, like Lorenzo, also has a real problem with mum-

bling her dislike of a subject while the presenter is speaking. Knock it off - if you have something to say, say it The basic problem is the way both of these council members treat issues and people before them. I don't really care how much you dislike such-and-such city officials or such-

and-such issue, tone down the arrogance you show. Perhaps in the next few meetings, the new Novi Mayor Richard Clark will put a stop to this problem, before this uncompromising virus infects the rest of the council

If it does, then the voters can watch as their hopes for the newly elected council goes up in a flaming ball of argu-

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Report: Michigan needs more hi-tech



Power

tion has just issued a provocative report,

needs to go way

beyond automotive metal bending. It idenreal competitive advantage against other states: · Advanced manufacturing, which means highly flexible, short run, nearly customized manufacturing capability, an extension of our existing

base in regular manufacturing. · Information technology. Headquarters for Internet 2, the effort to produce the next version of the Internet, is in Ann Arbor. Everybody knows how fast the Internet is changing the entire world, and it only makes sense for Michigan to take fullest advantage of the IT capability now emerging right here.

 An enormous chunk of life sciences research is now going on in our universities where, for example, the University of Michigan leads the nation in sponsored research, much of which is in things medical and biological. State government has pledged to plow \$50 million per year into life sciences initiatives now emerging at U-M. MSU and at the Van Andel Institute in Grand Rapids. The potential here is awesome.

leadership of CEO on how best to get there.

The report recognizes, for example, that the Michigan Economic skills and intelligence of our work force are vital. Development Corpora- But the perception of many Michigan's brightest how best Michigan could become a world leader young people is that there are "hotter economies to work in and cooler places to be."

> The report suggests some good ideas such as technical school students and promotion of money from the tobacco lawsuit settlement, Gov. Engler has funded college scholarships at Michishould encourage many bright kids to stay home for college and, hopefully, thereafter.

> One idea, not mentioned in the MEDC report, has been kicking around for years: Establish a Michigan Math and Science Academy, where the brightest kids in the state would go to get really serious math and science training from the best teachers in the state. It could start as a summer program modeled on the music curriculum of Interlochen, but there's no reason it could not be year-round and residential. Certainly a state that proposes to spend billions on prisons could afford to spend a few millions on an institution that might keep our science and math whizzes

> Another area highlighted by the report is infrastructure. This begins with adequate roads and effective airports and ends with high bandwidth fiber optic connections into every home and business. Around a third of the Michigan business leaders surveyed in the MEDC report consider Michigan "in the dark ages" when it

Under the effective What MEDC wants to do is get people focusing A couple of years ago. I served as a member of the Michigan Information Technology Commission. Supported by a generous grant from the Kellogg Foundation, the Commission chewed on

> One of the ideas that came out of our discussions was to create the equivalent of the tax reductions and tuition support for college and Baldridge Award — a rigorous and much soughtafter award given to companies that absolutely careers in technology at high schools. Using excel in their sector — for local communities that get their information technology infrastructure in order. Towns that, for instance, require developgan schools for kids who score well on every sec- ers to put fiber optic connections in all new tion of the 11th grade MEAP test. This alone homes and offered incentives for phone and cable companies to retrofit existing structures with fiber could be certified as "Technologically

> > We reasoned that once folks understood what such designation could do for local jobs and economic development, natural competition between communities could spur improvements in infrastructure through the entire state without having to rely on the heavy hand of government regula-

Reading the MEDC report is encouraging. It suggests the time has passed for hand-wringing about the state of our economy, and it provides focus for what needs to be done to grow a diversifled and healthy economy into the coming mil-

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to the legislature with

spective — he's the

a state endorsed man has criticisms of the way the MEAP is run presently. Not surprisingly, he plans to introcational assessment test a little better.

Among his criticisms is that the current test does little more than pit school district against improve the quality of education their students are getting, he contends. I want to see it used a toor to improve edu- home.

cation," he explained. "Some of the things that

takes the test be given an itemized list of their personnel that run the district, so the argu- seems like adequate feedback. answers, along with a list of which were right ment goes.

Novi Councilwoman Michelle

Bononi's action to table an agenda

item for the Nov. 15 special meeting

agenda was not capricious, far from

it. The meeting started an hour ear-

lier than advertised - the adminis-

Three-quarters of the projects pro-

Mrs. Bononi prior to the meeting

State Rep. David work with the students to improve areas of of education, I don't have an idea how to com-Woodward, D-Madi- weakness identified in the test. son Heights, comes Furthermore, he'd like to see that teachers

get copies of the test so they can better teach He also wants the results returned to schools more quickly, so teachers can work enough to have taken with students on those weaknesses. As it is,

the results come too late, he said.

"The MEAP scores, as they are handled now, school district, leaving districts little alternative but to teach to the exam, or risk a negative stigma. Teaching how to take a particular exam is much different than teaching materials covered in the exam for the sake of learn-

ing and gaining knowledge. Now, there is a lot of room for disagreement

Of course I've heard the arguments from areas where they came up short. I know best, I know because I got them wrong some that the MEAP is a one-dimensional way

and which were wrong. Woodward would like They are probably right, but most parents Mike Malott reports on the local implicato see teachers get back copies of students' really don't know what to look for or how to tions of state and regional events. He can be

Council disenfranchises resident

parties as to whether such a vote tion under retiring manager Ed

would even be "legal." To disenfran- Kriewall is appalling. It is more and

chise any voter on this basis is more apparent he intends to leave

the administration wants - there's ize what a huge debt of gratitude we

no hurry to schedule any vote. all owe to Chuck Tindall, Angle

and on which her action was partial-

ly based. As of Monday evening, we

still didn't have an answer from

either the Republic or Democratic

be raised if they opt to schedule it

with a school election - for which

district? Novi? Walled Lake?

Northville? South Lyon? All of which

Novi students attend. To bring the

issue back will require a special elec-

tion for which they didn't budget.

Until the voters are presented a pro-

posal that's what we need - not what

stitutional. The same argument will tion.

pare curricula or the quality of the teachers and administrators in various school districts. The MEAP then becomes the one tool most parents can look at and understand as they are shopping for a new home.

Test administrators will no doubt object to Woodward's proposal to give teachers copies of the test. They'll say that is a sure way to leak the test to the public, and some students will simply serve to praise or shun a particular no doubt get a hold of copies to cheat. Of course, that could be easily avoided by having several versions of the test, then mixing and matching questions at random, so that students taking the test in the future can't possibly know what questions they'll see on the

with the representative. I for one don't think of getting detailed information back to teachit's a bad thing that MEAP test scores allow ers and students on an individual basis so people to compare one school district to they can look at where they erred is a valid another. Initially, that was one of the key pur- one. As he points out, seeing where you made poses behind the test, giving parents a way to mistakes can be a very valuable learning tool. with the information they really need to compare and contrast the performance of And if MEAP administrators don't want to give schools so that they could best choose where the answers back with right and wrong to place their kids when moving to a new marked, they should at least consider giving

That is after all what education is, a process on a test and I took the time to understand to compare districts. Parents would be better of learning, testing and then learning again. off to look at the curriculum, the services and Just saying, 'Sorry, you don't know basic Woodward plans to include in his proposal a programs offered to students, the variety of skills. No, you don't meet state standards. No, provision requiring that each student who courses offered by the school districts, and the you can't have an endorse diploma,' hardly

writing samples with the evaluations placed compare school districts. I know I'm certainly reached by phone at (248) 634-8219 or by e on them by the graders, so that teachers can in that category. Coming from outside the field mail at minalott@homecomm.net

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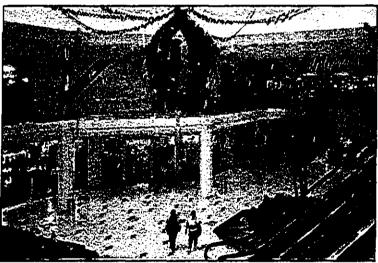
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TOP: Doug Penick of 12 Oak's The Discovery Channel store, displays "The Ark of the Future" a sealable metal container that can hold documents, newspapers, photos, for storage well in the next millennium. ABOVE: Vickie Fiedrich, Executive Secretary for Twelve Oaks' Lord and Taylor, shows off her store's ensemble t-shirt and Y2K Bug t-shirt. RIGHT: Twelve Oaks Mall Gantos' employee Chrystal Conway models a Year 2000 dress by Niki. The back of the dress features a chain-link "2000" along the back, BELOW: Twelve Oaks Mall will be decorated for the holiday and millennium shopping experience.





Millennium

We're gonna shop like it's 1999

By JAN JEFFRES

Remember the story about the ant and the

The ant prudently stashed away food for difficult times to come. But the grasshopper leaped

around the field enjoying life, regardless of the With the millennium fast approaching, local retailers are hoping more grasshoppers than ants are out there, namely grasshoppers with platinum

Cautious types may be hording battery-operated lamps and cords of firewood, but the party set is loading up on champagne flutes.

"We have sold out our millennium champagne glasses three times," said Debra Barnes, divisional sales manager for Lord & Taylor.

The department store has a full stock of ultraglitz evening wear, including year 2000 sweaters for \$50 and sexy silk and sequined millennium evening tops for \$60. And forget the Beanies. Now, it's the Millennium

Bug. The stuffed critter comes as a key chain for \$5 or for \$25 you can get a Millennium Bug nightshirt with a zippered bug to store that sleepy-time gear in, also at Lord & Taylor.

But Barnes won't be sporting any of this wearit-once fancy stuff. She said she's planning a quiet dinner party for eight on the New Year's Eve

But apparently many Novi area residents of the next century have major fashion statements to make in the near future.

In early October, The Taubman Company, owners of Twelve Oaks Mall, commissioned a survey of 4.300 shoppers at its 28 centers nationwide. The findings conclude that the Novi mall leads the Midwest for the number of shoppers who have their plans in order for Dec. 31, Twelve Oaks marketing director Peggy Hayes

Forty percent of the local shoppers said they know what they'll do the first night of the millennium - and of these, 62 percent will be greeting the year 2000 in casual clothing. Some 17 percent, like Barnes, will host New Year's parties in their home.

Thirty-eight percent of Twelve Oaks shoppers will buy new clothes, casual or otherwise. according to the survey results. The biggest spenders will be the This Year 2000 t-shirt is over-54 set, who expect to splurge an average of \$563 on their New Year's Eve wear. Baby boomers calculated their

wardrobe expenditures at an average of \$510. while Gen X-ers were at the more modest mean of

Those who must be in brand-new clothes for the first minutes of a new millennium will be tossing all their cash towards merchandise like the battery-operated, lighted year 2000 purse at Gantos, for \$24. And that's the perfect match for a long slink of a \$150 black dress by Niki, with the year

2000 picked out in rhinestones across what there

However, Gantos Salesclerk Chrystal Conway. who modeled the gown for The Novi News, won't be quite outfitted anything like this on the oncein-a-lifetime evening.

"I'll probably be at church that night," Conway explained.

Gantos District Manager Deb Tharp also isn't planning her own wildest night of the century,

"New Year's Eve is my time to stay home after the holidays. We're in retail," she said.

"It's a tradition to watch old movies and fire up the fireplace."

At Twelve Oaks, the survey found that one in four shoppers will purchase millennium theme merchandise, slightly above the national average. Most will be given as holiday gifts. Hayes said.

More serious types, who don't go for Millennium Bugs and all that glitters, may prefer the "Century Book" published by Phaidos and available for \$50 at The Discovery Store. The collection of photographs begins with a Parisian street scene in 1900 and ends with an avant-garde performance of Beethoven's "Fidelio" in Berlin, with recent stops along the way including the Columbine shooting and Kosovo.

Or, if your confidence level on the ability of the nation to weather Y2K isn't high, pick up the store's self-powered, wind-up radio for \$70. If the world does come to an end, at least you'll be able to hear the last broadcast.

Proving popular with families at The Discovery Store is "The Ark of The Future

Family Tree Capsule," which for \$27.50 supplies the purchaser with a molded metal time capsule with a seal strip, a 32-page scrapbook on acid-free paper. instructions on how to create a family tree and a "certificate of voyage" to track the capsule once you stash it away.

But wait, there's more - also provided are two postcards to send to future generations ("wish you were here?") You can stuff locks of children's hair, concert tickets, music and the ever-popular future predictions into the capsule, but don't bury it, advises Discovery Store salesmen Doug Penick. The canister isn't meant to be sunk in the ground, but in some family closets it won't be hard to make the time capsule disappear for a available at Twelve Oaks' The long, long time.

You open it up 75 years later to see if the predictions came true," Penick said.

"People who are really thinking about preserving their family history are the people who are buying it."

Penick, however, isn't lining up his own sched-

ule 75 years in advance, or even 75 days. "I never make plans for New Year's until a couple of weeks before and usually it's too late. I'm' assuming this year, it'll be really too late," he

Once a horse field, Thornton Creek has served Northville well

A former horse farm in Novi has become the property of Northville Public Schools and will someday be the site of an elementary school.

The land, which is north of Nine Mile Road between Taft and Beck roads, is in a part of Novi included in the Northville school district. Announcement of the sale was made at Monday's Northville board of education meeting.

"This is the first time the Northville school district has ever bought land that is large enough to accommodate the needs of a building," (former Northville, school district superintendent George) Bell said.

-from the Northville Record Nov. 29, 1990

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Copy Editor

It started as a farm, but the little swatch of land on the north side of Nine Mile transformed itself into a school that has served residents of No-ville well.

So said Northville schools superintendent Leonard Rezmierski about Thornton Creek, the first dual-municipality school built for Northville.

Attractive though it might me, Rezmierski said the success of Thornton Creek didn't stop with its appearance.

"We don't just build schools to make them look pretty," he said.

"There has to be a clear purpose to them and functionality is absolutely necessary."

The school got its start in the late 1980s and very early in 1990. Rezmierski said, when subdivision growth in the Nine Mile and Beck roads vicinity became apparent.

"I recall driving around with (assistant superintendent David Bolitho) when that area was still just a field," Rezmierski said. "We saw the homes going in in phases. That was the visual clincher we needed to know we were doing the

right thing." Rezmierski wasn't superintendent of the Northville district when the land for Thornton Creek was purchased, but he was in place near the final phases of its construction. For Bolitho, it was the first major building project he

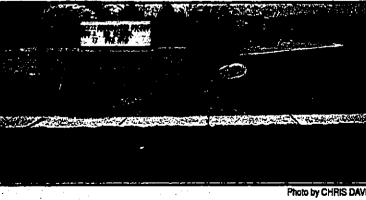
had involved himself with. Because the district managed to get in contact with landowners early enough, the price of Thornton Creek's land was almost certainly a substantial amount less than what the same land would go for today, Rezmierksi said. That, coupled with the build-

ing's speed and cost of construction helped get Thornton Creek opened on time. Clearly, we were pleased

because it was done on time and under budget. Those are two things that made us very happy," he said. Thornton Creek's design and functionality have caught the

attention of many in the education field, Rezmierski said. *From a curriculum delivery standpoint, it's a wonderful building to have in our district,' Rezmierski said. "It has served the district extremely well since it was

added." - The district is in the midst of a multimillion-dollar renovation and construction project to many of the school buildings in the district, including the building of a new high school at Six Mile and Sheldon roads. Rezmierski said



Thornton Creek Elementary School has been a fixture on 9 Mile Road since it was build in the early 1990's.

foresight on the part of school board members and administrators has helped give the district a foothold in obtaining land for several construction projects, including the new high school.

Discovery Channel Store.

"We're a bit at the mercy of other people when it comes to land acquisition and purchase,"

Rezmierski said.

Rezmierski said the Northville school district also owns approximately 40 acres of land northwest of Maybury State Park.

The new high school is slated for opening at the start of next school year.

Girl Scouts receive \$1,800 matching grant for troop

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS

. At a recent 2rl scout leader meeting. Adam Nagy of Sancs Club presented: cherk for \$1797, which was given as a matching fund grant to the scouts in

Diane Torres-Perreault, Nicole Blaszczyk, for the Novi Goodfellows. Cathleer, Garbacik, Admenne Hoving, Alison Lloyd, Beth Mallo, Jessica Perreault, Emily NOVI LEGION AND AUXILIARY UNIT FROM Rice, Jerry Rudolph, and many attending pur-

The scouts have been having bottle drives and with the assistance of Meijer and Fariner - year's delegation to Boys State. This program through June 30, **2**000.

for the needy, which is sponsored by Novi - ty leadership will be considered. Cmdr. Sale is - tribute gifts to everyone present. The luncheon Junior Cirl Scout Troop No. 3343. As an annu- - also looking for sponsors whose obligation for - will be held at the new Novi Middle School, al service project, the scouts shopped for can each delegate is \$245. There is a due date 49000 Eleven Mile Road near Wixom Road. goods for St. Leo's soup kitchen in Detroit. involved, which will increase the obligation to. Those in need of transportation should be at The Novi Girl Scouts extend a special thanks S255. Call Cridit. Robert Sale at (248) 474- the Novi Civic Center by 11 a.m. for bus transto the residents at Village Oaks, Whispering 7022 for more detailed information. Meadows, Wintergreene subdivision, and those living on Mendowbrook for their support in the David Sorek, Jason Perras, and Philip Suchy-

All troops will participate in the "Light Up the Holidays" event with a mother/daughter bake. Strauss reported that Christina Parish, Erin sale at 6 p.m., Dec. 6 at the Novi Civic Center. Gibbons and Amanda Farrell attended last. Bullen, chairman of community involvement; Bake sale goodies are in time for holiday par-year's Girls State, which was held on the cam- and assistants, Barbara Keintz and Gerry

bottle and can drive.

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which will be \$4,600. Plans include going to senator and representative, a university presithe U.S. Space and Rocket Center in dent, just to mention a few areas of interest. Huntsville, Ala. Emphasized at the academy. The Post has received a commitment from the will be shottle crew activities, mission control. Novi Police lieutenants and sergeants to send scuba training, plus many more things of - two young men to this program; high schoolinterest. The trip is scheduled for June 25 counselors will be contacted for their input on. Novi senior citizens is scheduled for Dec. 9. Other troop news includes a food program - juniors and demonstrate school and communitation. At that time, Santa Claus will dis-

Auxiliary chairperson Audrey Blackburn-

will be held this year, from June 19 through

The Legion is looking for candidates for this gram by their school and community achieves construction of a "shelter," which has been accept donations. For suggestions, call the Jack redeeming the bottles, have carned \$600 has been in existence for 62 years and has to pay the \$240 feet applications are in the pro-barbeque grills, rest rooms, electricity, running Friday, Dec. 10. per geri. Proceeds are going towards the trip to given many, many senior high school students cess of being accepted. For further information, water and signs on Nine Mile Road are in the the Advanced Space Academy, the cost of – a view of state government; governor, state – contact president Carolyn Pohlman at [248] –

The annual Rotary Christmas luncheon for candidates. Only male students who are - The program starts at 11 a.m. with lunch folportation. Luncheon reservations are neces-Last year's delegation included Nick Bassitt. sary as there will be a limit of 300. Call Jan 27, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will be held at information call (248) 449-3766. McAlpine at (248) 347-0414, for reservations and also, if you're interested in helping with the transportation.

Working on this annual program are: Wayne

The Rotary Club, established in 1959. donation check to the Novi Goodfellows, Box recently celebrated 40 years of "Service Above 113, Novi. Self" and "People Helping People."

Wayne Bullen is in charge of the annual making. In addition, there are five acres being and play area.

"Vette" are available at \$5 each or three for \$10. Contact a Rotarian for tickets. Ariyone wishing more information about the

Goodfellows planned for this year's campaign, towards purchasing toys for the Novi Goodfel-"No Child Without a Christmas in Novi." certain crossroads within the city. The Novi Lions will hold their annual candy cane sale fellows for those hours.

paper sale. You can buy papers and/or send a

that same day, but have deferred to the Good- Should you wish to contact her with information for this column, call (248) 624-0173. The Novi Fire Fighters and some Novi Police Department officers are volunteering for the

Other groups also assisting the Goodfellows in their Christmas plans: Novi city employees community project of upgrading the Rotary donated funds raised through their Casual for Troop No. 530. Present were troop leader—ties, with all proceeds used to purchase toys—pus of Michigan State University. The program—Park behind the Novi Fire Station on Nine Mile.—a Cause Fridays: a collection of canned goods. The park was founded in 1998, and will be new unwrapped toys, and cash donations by upgraded yearly. Committee members recently the Chamber of Commerce. Donations can be Girls State was established in 1941, and is met with Jack Lewis of the Novi Parks and dropped off at the Chamber office or luncheon, considered a practical experience in self gov- Recreation Department in the planning of or at the Holiday Walk and Holiday Open ernment. Candidates are selected for this pro- additional park equipment. Included was the House. The American Self Storage will also ments and involvement. Sponsors are needed completed and is available for use. Plans for office at (248) 478-3743: donation deadline is

> family in need of assistance can call Carol Ann used for fenced tennis courts, walking trails Donnelly of Holy Family Church, (248) 349-8553. Arrangements of help will be made. Tickets for this year's car raffle of a red 1961 Members of Goodfellows and the Novi Camera Club have been serving on several concession stands at the police auction to help raise funds. Entertainment books 2000 are available and Rotary Club can contact president Bob Limbright. can be purchased by calling Maureen Malone

Any family in need or anyone knowing of a

at (248) 449-3766. Reminder, Dec. 2 is the Novi Girl Scouts bake sale at the annual "Light Up the Holi-Several meetings have been held since the days" at the Civic Center. Profits will go low baskets. The Turtle Creek subdivision will The annual paper sale is scheduled for Nov. be donating gloves, hats and scarves. For more

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke.

and a brief message focusing on

the events at Bethlehem 2000

Several support groups are

loss of loved ones to suicide. For

more information, call (248)

Religion

Single Point Ministries, a Meadowbrook Congregation Church of Northville will be division of First Presbyterian al Church of Novi will be host- hosting "One Night In Bethle-Church of Northville, will meet ing its Christmas workshop on hem" services on Dec. 1, 8, and for a walk through Heritage Park Dec. 5 from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. 15 beginning at 7:30 pm. The in Farmington Hills at 10 a.m. For more information, call the services intermix drama, music Nov. 27, meet for cards and cof- church at (248) 348-7757. fee at Tuscan Cafe in Northville on Nov. 28, and will hold First United Methodist years ago. For more information,

information on any of these 1144. events, call (248) 349-0911.

rehearsal for "The Messiah" on Church of Northville will be call (734) 522-6830. working alongside Holy Family Also at First Presbyterian - Roman Catholic Church of Handel's "The Messiah" will be Novi to adopt 15 families this being offered at Ward Evangelisung Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. The show holiday season to provide every cal Presbyterian Church in will feature the Northville Con- member of each family with a Northville. Support groups cert Chorale and the Michigan gift. The project is being coordi- include ones dealing with alco-Sinfonietta Orchestra. The oranated with Northville's Civic holism, parents of preschool-age torio is part of the Fine Arts Concern organization. For more children and families and series of the church. For more information, call (248) 349- friends of those dealing with the

Christ Our Savior Lutheran 374-7400.

Looking for bargains? Be sure to check out the finds in the classifieds.

Women of achievement

Northville Township supervisor Karen Woodside, left, and Michigan attorney general Jennifer Granholm, second from left, join Judge Karen Ford Hood, who was nominated by Woodside for the YWCA of Western Wayne Women of Achievement award. Kroger president Marnette Perry and Western Wayne YWCA executive director Corinne Vincent are also shown.

Engagements

James M. Roth and Joan Roth of -Northville announce the engagement of their son, James Scott, to Megan Maureen Norman, daughter of Patrick Norman and the late Manreen Norman. The groom-elect is a 1988 gradu-

ate of Albion College and is employed by Kinko's, Inc. The bride-elect is a 1990 gradute of Kalamazoo College and is employed at The Bishop Company in Kalamazoo. A wedding in the spring of 2000 is

Richard and Sue Gilbert of Noviannounce the engagement of their daughter, Any Raiferty, to David Kesling, son of Irene Kesling and David and Dolores Kesling of Glen-Burnie, Md. The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate

and Sue Gilbert. She is employed with Perfection Stell Treating. The groom-elect is employed with O & S Delivery Service, Inc.

of Novi High School. She is the daugh-

ter of Patrick Rafferty and Richard

An Aug. 17, 2000 wedding is



Stewart and Sue Kissinger of ment of their daughter. Marianna Kissinger, to Gregg Schumaker.

Roth-

Norman



Rafferty-Kesling of Northville High School and a graduate of Hope College.

Charlevoix announce the engage- dens and Landscapes in Harbor Management in Petoskey. The groom-elect is a graduate of planned. The bride-elect is a 1992 graduate Haywood Community College. He is



Schumaker

A Jan. 22, 2000 wedding is



She is the owner of Trillium Gar- the owner of Schumaker's Wildlife

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Receptions were held in Southfield

and Newark, Ohio. The couple honey-

mooned in northern California and

now make their home in St. Louis.

CHURCH OF TODAY WEST (Unity OUR LADY OF VICTORY New Location feadowbrook Elementary School - Walled Lak CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LTUNESS Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 7:30.9, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559 South of 13 Mile on Meadowbrook Roa (248) 449-8900 Services at 10 AM

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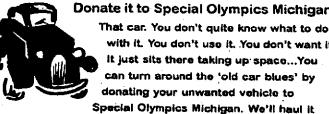
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Community Events

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The Novi Theatres will be putting on a pergroup will also be taking auditions for forth- group will be singing a variety of classic Auditions are scheduled for Dec. 15 and 16 at more information, call (734) 455-4080. 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Center. All actors must pay a \$125 fee once cast. For more information on either event, call (248) 347-0400.

Santa" on Dec. 18. It will be held in the upper Waterford. The motorcyle riding group last 0436.

more information, call (734) 462-4422.

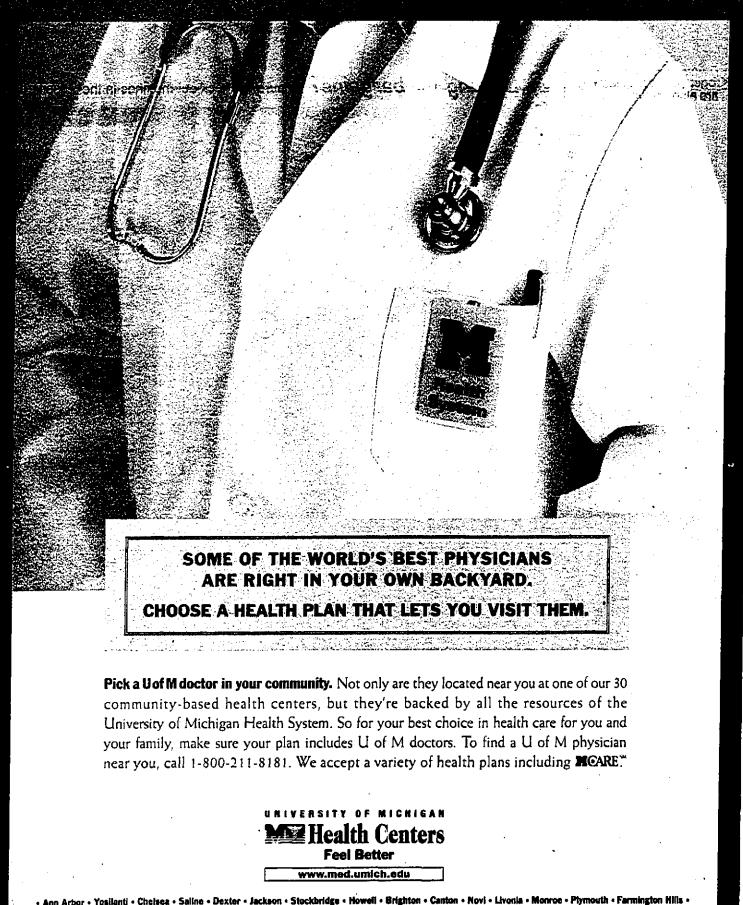
shows take place at the Novi Civic Center. The 4 p.m. at Plymouth-Canton High School. The coming performances of 'Fiddler on the Roof.' Christmas tunes, as well as newer songs. For

The Schoolcraft College Community Choir nukkah tunes as well as other traditional holi- the children's breakfast. Seating is limited and will perform a traditional holiday program day songs. The event is free of charge. For tickets must be purchased in advance. For entitled "Noel Night" at Cathedral Church of St. Paul in Detroit on Dec. 4 and at St.

Matthew's United Methodist Church of Livonia The **Plymouth Community Chorus** will on Dec. 11. The Dec. 4 show is slated for 7:30 formance of "A Christmas Carol" on Dec. 10 present its December concert, "Holiday Greet-p.m., while the Dec. 11 show kicks off at 8 and 11 at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 12 at 3 p.m. All ings on Dec. 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 5 at p.m. For more information, call (734) 462-

The **Plymouth Theater Guild** will be taking formance, "Oliver!" Children's auditions are

audtions for parts in the upcoming stage per-The U.S. Marine Corps and Waterford slated for Nov. 21 at 2 p.m., while adults will Harley Owners Group will be working togeth- try out no Nov. 22 and 23 at 7:30 p.m. All er for the Toys For Tots drive on Dec. 4 from auditions take place at Water Tower Theatre The Schooleraft College Phi Theta Kappa 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and again Dec. 5 from 11 on the campus of Northville Psychiatric Hospihonor society will be hosting "Breakfast with a.m. to 3 p.m. at ABC Harley Davidson in tal. For more information, call (248) 669-



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Rec Briefs

NORTHVILLE PARKS AND RECREATION

Registration is now taking place e the shearet snowboard club. An , posture oremittention and Lood photo is required, as is a registration for of \$100. Late fees egui being assessed for applicaions precived after Nov. 20.

The Northville After School Program is origoing at the Northville. Recreation Center Youth age II to -44 are eligible to participate.

Thekets for Northville Nite are on sale at the Barks and Recreation. ottage. The family party is scheduld: for Dec. 31 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and includes dinner, games, crafts, catestanament, swimming and carrand activities. The party will take phale at Northville High School.

Northwille Parks and Recreation an he reached at (248) 349-0203.

On Campus

Western Michigan University anounced several area residents had graduated from the school at ats summer term. Among the gradmates: Northville residents Arin Hornberger and Thomas Pump. and Novi residents Richard Joyner and Christopher Modelski.

Business

Business Network International will be holding a regular meeting at on Nov. 30 7 a.m. at Kerby's Koney Island at 21200 Haggerty Road in Novi. The group will meet again Dec. 1 at 7 a.m. at the Novi-Hilton and again Dec. 2 again at Kerby's, For more information, call (248) 323-3800.

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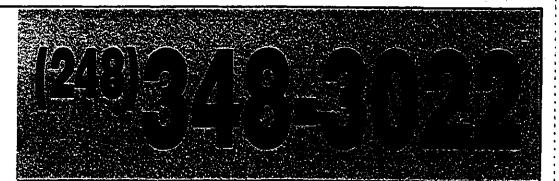
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NOV. 25 - DEC. 26 formance land University

When: Various times Phone: (248) 377-3300 (Some Nov. 20 and 21 shows are half-price)

NOV. 25 - DEC. 31

What: "Forbidden Christmas" stage Where: Gem Theatre (333 Madison

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What: "The Magic of Flight" IMAX Where: Henry Ford Museum (20900 Oakwood Blvd., Dearborn) When: Various times

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What: "I Made This Jar" exhibit on enslaved African-American potters Where: Charles H. Wright Museum of African-American History (313 E. Warren.

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What: Mona Lisa Mania Where: The Print Gallery (29173 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield) When: Various times Phone: (248) 356-5454

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What: Edmonton Oilers vs. Detroit Red

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NOV. 26, 27

Where: Pontiac Silverdome (1200

Wings hockey

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What: Atlanta Hawks vs. Detroit Pis-

NOV. 26 - DEC. 5 What: The Harlem Nutcracker Where: Detroit Opera House (1526 Broadway, Detroit)

NOV. 27.

What: Holy Cross vs. Michigan When: 6 p.m. Phone: (248) 377-0100

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men's basketball Where: Crisler Arena, U-M Where: Farmington Players (32332

> What: Southern Illinois vs. Michigan State women's basketball Where: Breslin Center, MSU When: 7 p.m.

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What: Phoenix Coyotes vs. Detroit Red Wings hockey Where: Joe Louis Arena (600 Civic Center, Detroit) When: 3 p.m.

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What: Orlando Magic vs. Detroit Pistons basketball Where: Palace of Auburn Hills (2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills)

What: Western Michigan vs. Michigan When: 7 p.m. Phone: (734) 764-0247

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What: Hillsdale vs. Eastern Michigan men's basketball Where: Convocation Center. EMU When: 7 p.m. Where: Compuware Sports Arena Phone: (734) 487-2282 (14900 Beck Road, Plymouth)

What: Providence vs. Michigan women's basketball Where: Crisler Arena, U-M When: 7 p.m. Phone: (734) 764-0247

What: Cleveland Lumberjacks vs. Detroit Vipers hockey Where: Palace of Auburn Hills (2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills) When: 7:30 p.m.

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What: San Jose Sharks vs. Detroit Red Wings hockey Where: Joe Louis Arena (600 Civic Center, Detroit) When: 7:30 p.m. **Phone:** (313) 983-6606

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New IMAX theater ready for takeoff

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The theater is the newest addition at the museum, located on the south side of Henry Ford Museum, near the free parking

The film chronicles the history and pageantry of aviation. The IMAN movie system utilizes a screen some three times larger than a conventional movie screen, putting the moviewatcher in the middle of the action. Past IMAX movies have included documentaries on Mount Everest and the U.S. space shuttle program.

Henry Ford Museum is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. The IMAX theater is open Sunday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



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The intensity and daredevil nature of aviation, both old and modern-day, is captured in Henry Ford Museum's new IMAX Theater presentation, "The Magic of Flight."

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subject to change. The theater is children ages five to 12 \$6.50, able to the theater. Henry Ford open Thanksgiving and Christ- children under four and mem- Museum and Greenfield Village. bers \$6. For more information. The Edison Institute is located at 20900 Oakwood Boulevard in

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With the Thanksgiving holiday her talent, her determination, and upon us this weekend, many will her violins. At first, the kids, the have an opportunity for some long- parents, and the principal (Angela

awaited rest and relaxation. The long weekend also allows some extra time to spend with fam- passion that it was infectious and ily and friends — maybe some time to catch one of these latest movies.

A murderer is loose on the

killer whose brutal slayings leave a musicians. Each year, more chiltrail of cryptic messages hidden at dren competed to win a slot in the scene of the crime. Clues Roberta's classroom and, each year, which only a brilliant mind can Roberta re-discovered the brilliance

gifted but disabled detective is on Despite her successes, after 10 the case. Together with the help of years of teaching, the school board a rookie street cop, the two must decided to cancel her funding. go inside the mind of this terrify- With the support of her friends ing madman and defeat him at his and the community, she set out to. For he will strike again ... but

next time, they may just be too late. In "The Bone Collector" Lincoln Rhyme (Denzel Washington), a country's leading criminologist. a dark secret: He is visited by Author of numerous best-selling ghosts books. Rhyme's keen eye for details and nose for clues have nel. Cole is terrified by threatening made him legendary within the law enforcement community.

Following a near-fatal injury in the line of duty. Rhyme is left bedbound, his arms and legs useless. Feisty, street-smart policewoman

only in her early twenties but Dr. Malcolm Crowe (Bruce Willis). somely- mutilated corpse, where something harrowing — and unex- them all, makes its American her quick thinking and daring act plainable. of bravery will not go unnoticed. Rhyme's fellow detectives try to • "The Insider"

thy of his time. However, after taking a look at settled for \$246 billion. the physical evidence file and the Wigand, former head of research

seen the complex messages hidden er. No one like him had ever gone in subtle details at the crime scene public before - someone who speaks the language of forensics as Rhyme does. Pacino), investigative reporter and

her wishes and reassigned to assist defense team for Wigand and taped him on the case.

Together, they realize that this its devastating testimony. murder is not just a random act. However, before the most newsbut the work of a violent criminal worthy "60 Minutes" segment in mind - a serial murderer - who years could air. Bergman would

ears and legs, scouring horrific "60 Minutes." crime scenes for evidence as they to save the victims' lives.

woman who, once she learned to believe in herself, was able to give he entered, and nothing will be the countless children a beautiful gift; same again.

Streep) world crashed down Hall, Lindsay Crouse, Debi Mazar, 'around her when her husband Stephen Tobolowsky, Colm Feore, walked out on her and her two Bruce McGill, Gina Gershon, young children.

Like women before her. Roberta was not compatible with her hus- Knew Too Much" by Marie Brenner. band's career. He was in the Navy and they • "Pokémon: The First Movie" moved around so often that she

was simply unable to maintain a Following their separation, she great adventure — the continuing yowed to live by her own set of quest to become the greatest Poke rules; she would not permit any- mon masters of all time.

one to define who she was or what she was capable of accomplishing. Roberta left the security of her held video game and virtually small hometown and moved to one exploded across the globe in every of America's toughest neighbor- form from trading cards to the numhoods, East Harlem.

pportunity to teach the violin. She didn't have extensive experience to offer the school: she had

But, Roberta taught with such manifesting incredible results they were making beautiful, sophisticated music.

The children proved to be dedistreets of Manhattan. A diabolical cated, bright and disciplined young and potential that lies within the Now as the city lies in fear, a souls of her young students.

do what no one else dared. Roberta fought back.

• "The Sixth Sense"

In this chilling psychological New York City detective who spe- thriller, 8-year-old Cole Sear lows Ash and Pikachu and their cializes in forensics, was once the (Haley Joel Osment) is haunted by pals to a remote island where they

> A helpless and reluctant chanvisitations from those with unresolved problems who appear from Confused by his paranormal

understand his purpose and too terrified to tell anyone about his phan, makes his debut in "Mewt-Amelia Donaghy (Angelina Jolie) is torment, except child psychologist wo Strikes Back," the episodic feaalready leels aged beyond her years. As Dr. Crowe tries to uncover Movie."

On the eve of being transferred the ominous truth about Cole's Additionally, a short called to a desk job, her last call as a supernatural abilities, the conse- Pikachu's Vacation," starring street cop leads her to a crime quence for client and therapist is a Ash's furry pal Pikachu, the most scene and the discovery of a grue- jolt that awakens them both to charming and beloved Pokemon of

grisly crime, but he sends them was a central witness in the lawpacking, declaring that it's an suits filed by Mississippi and the • "The Messenger: The Story of open and shut case and not wor- 49 other states against the tobacco Joan of Arc" industry, which eventually were

Meanwhile, Lowell Bergman (Al

On the first day of her new job, Mike Wallace (Christopher Plum-Rhyme has Amelia pulled against mer) segments, arranged a legal the famous Wallace interview with

lose to a CBS corporate decision to An unlikely pairing at first, Don-kill it and would experience breakaghy must become Rhymes' eyes, down and bitter divisions within

Wigand would find himself sued, race against the clock to prevent the targeted in a national smear camnext hideous act of this brutal killer. paign, divorced, and facing possi-A killer who taunts them by ble incarceration. Wigand, having leaving arcane clues for Rhyme to wagered so much and now unable unravel and Donaghy to unearth, to deliver his testimony to the in what just might be enough time American people, and Bergman, trying to defeat the smear campaign and force CBS to air the interview, are two ordinary people "Music of The Heart" is the in extraordinary circumstances. inspirational true story of a They find themselves in a fight from which no one will emerge as

accomplish anything.

Russell Crowe, Christopher Plummer, Diane Venora, Philip Baker Michael Gambon, Rip Torn.

"The Insider" is based on the sacrificed her career because it "Vanity Fair" article "The Man Who

> Ash Ketchum and his fellow Pokémon trainers, Misty and Brock, are about to embark on a

Pokémon, the worldwide phenomenon which began as a handber one rated television kids' show She wanted to finally have the on the Kids' WBt, hits the big screen with an exciting adventure about the greatest Pokemon battle yet,

"60 Minutes" executive producer Don Hewitt (Philip Baker Hall, above left), discusses one of the program's most explosive stories ever with producer Lowell

Bergman (Al Pacino) and Mike Wallace (Christopher Plummer) in "The Insider." Ash (right) and his Pokémon friend Pikachu are surrounded by characters from "Pokémon."

are lured into a massive Pokémon battle, which will take all their courage and skill

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A brand new Pokémon, Don-

debut along with the featurelength film. "Pikachu's Vacation" introduces two new Pokémon,

Joan of Arc was born the youngest daughter of a peasant the English. farmer in Domremy, France around photos therein, Rhyme is suddenly and development and a corporate 1412, a time when France was who would control the city of both die in 1422, the English intrigued. For the photographer officer at Brown & Williamson, was being overrun by the English dur- Orleans, which sits strategically on declare Henry VI, a mere child, who took the pictures has also a top scientist, the ultimate insiding the bloody Hundred Year's War. the bank of the Loire river.

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A deciding factor in the war was and King Charles VI of France a "relapsed heretic," Joan's deciking of both England and France. In addition, an internal war was Only one thing could save Charles VII of France has no Rouen.

intention of abandoning his king dom and declares himself heir to the throne, but he cannot be made king until he is crowned at Rheims which is under English occupation. Meanwhile, in Domremy, 13-

year-old Joan spends most of her childhood kneeling in prayer. She not only loves to confess many times daily, but often hears voices from the sky and has strange. startling visions. From the very beginning, she

was told what her mission was: she was chosen by God to restore France and to give aid to the Dauphin Charles, who was to be king of France. Leaving the only home she has ever known behind, Joan rides to

Chinon to see Charles, the Dauphin. Persuaded to take her claims at face value. Charles agrees to Joan's request, providing her with an army to achieve victory against the English and secure the city of Rheims for his coronation.

In the trenches with her countrymen. Joan wins a victory for the French, who are rejuvenated by heir inspirational new leader.

But the battle is not over yet - Joan insists on pressing further and rallying the troops once more to dissolve the English occupation of Orleans.

The French continue to win battles against the weakening English, but young Joan feels a strong sense of remorse as she views the carnage.

Overwhelmed by the gravity of

the slaughter. Joan approaches the English and offers them a Miraculously, the English retreat. It is a surprising victory

that allows Charles to proceed to Rheims for his coronation. Reiterating her devotion to God.

Joan feels obligated and determined to continue to fight until her voices send her a message otherwise. Against everyone's better judg-

ment, Joan moves on to Complegne for a battle in which she is quickly captured by the Burgundians, a group of mercenaries fighting for the English. Sold to her enemies, she wakes up in a prison cell with her con-

science, who comes to her in the form of a mysterious, hooded man. Accused of heresy and sorcery. and with no one to rescue her, the trial to prove Joan is a witch begins. Near the end of the trial. Joan is told that she must either renounce her past deeds and swear to never carry arms or wear men's clothing

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THURSDAY

November 25,

Novi 11th at state meet

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

The Novi swimmers put injuries and adversity aside for a day, a day which saw the team place in eight events and finish 11th overall at the state championships.

The Wildcats fielded competitors in 11 of the 12 events at the Class A state finals at Oakland University last Friday and Saturday, and scored 38 total points in the second day finals. That total was good enough for an 11th-place tie with Birmingham Seaholm.

Leading the way for Novi was senior Amy Hartland, whose thirdplace finish in the 100 butterfly was her highest ever and the best at the school since Gwen Rowlands had a runnerup finish in 1989. Her time of 58.35 seconds also set a school record in the

She expected to do well coming into this meet, and she did," Novi coach Larry Teahan said of his

The 10 points Hartland received in the championship heat.

Swimming

for the finish was more than 12 other teams who scored at least a point at the meet. Grosse Pointe North won the state championship after winning the last relay of the meet. North totaled 188 points. edging out Farmington Mercy (182). Ann Arbor Pioneer was third (146). Zeeland fourth (109) and Ann Arbor Huron fifth (84). Kensington Valley Conference foes Howell and Brighton were 21st and 22nd at the meet. Mercy and Brighton were the only two teams to beat Novi in duals this season.

But Hartland was not the only individual scoring points for Novi. Andrea Yocum scored six points for her team in the 100 breaststroke, finishing seventh in a time of 1:07.84. She won the consolation finals and set a school record in the event. Her time was actually faster than the sixth-place finisher

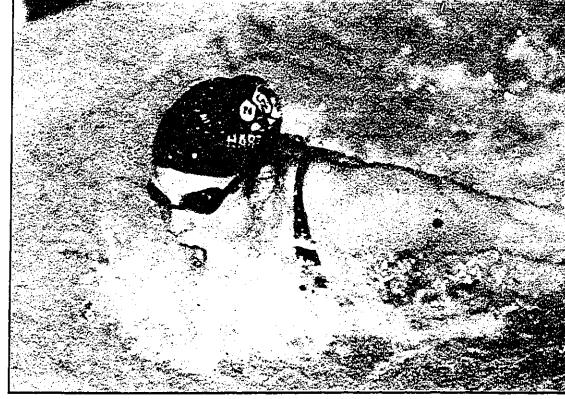
Yocum and Hartland both placed in the 200 individual medley, with Yocum taking ninth and Hartland finishing 12th. Yocum's time of 2:10.99 in the preliminary round was a school record.

Kristina Utley finished among the top swimmers in both the 200 and 500 freestyles. She grabbed 12th-place finishes in both events. Her time in the 200 was 1:57.87 and her clocking in the 500 was

Those were great finishes, considering that she missed nearly a month of hard training this season because of back injuries." Teahan said.

Those three swimmers were also intrical parts of Novi's relay teams. Lindsey Vermillion, Yocum, Hartland and Amanda Smith combined for a 10th-place finish in the 200 medley relay. The quartet finished the finals in 1:52.28, a bit slower than their school-record setting time of 1:52.09 they had in the preliminaries.

Smith, Yocum, Utley and Hart-



Shown here in the breaststroke event, Amy Hartland finished third in the state last Saturday at the Class A championships at Oakland University. She was less than a second from first place.

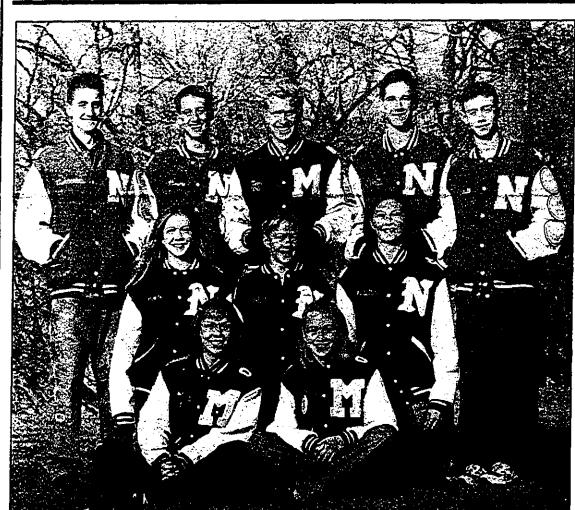
land formed the 400 free relay team, which finished 10th in the state. Their time of 3:40.26 in the finals was a school record.

Aside from the placers. Novi also competed in three other events. Smith swam 25 seconds flat in the 50 free, which was 17th in the prelims. She also finished 20th in the 100 free (54.93).

which was a career best. Vermillion was 23rd in the 100 backstroke, finishing in a season-best time of 1:02.25. Emily Nicol, Vermillion, Blair Tyler and Utley finished 25th in the prelims of the

200 freestyle relay. "At the beginning of the season I felt we were a top-10 team if everything fell together for us." Teahan said. "But after all the injuries we had this year, going into the finals I didn't think we were. But we had an excellent finish.

We went into the meet seeded pretty good, but swam better. Almost everybody who swam at the meet set a person-



HomeTown's all-area teams had a Milford and Novi flavor to it, nabbing 10 of the 14 selections.

Novi's front four lead pack

If there's a debate you'll hear in cross country, it probably has something to do with which is the best cross-coun-

try conference in the state of Michigan. Those from the Western side of the state will hoot and holler that the OK-Red (Ottawa-Kent) conference is the best in the state. Whereas anyone from the east side of the state will tell ya that the Kensington Valley

Conference is tops. The OK-Red conference, which consists of teams such as Rockford, Holland-West Ottawa, Grand Haven and Jenison, has eight teams in all. The KVC has teams such as Novi, Brighton, Milford and Lakeland, seven in all.

The proof is in the titles, in which the KVC has won the last five state titles and six in this decade. The OK-Red has never won a state title. The OK-Red had one runner in the top 10 (champion Dathan Ritzenhein of Rockford). The KVC had four of the top seven runners in the state (all of which are on HomeTown's all-area squad).

If that doesn't end the debate right there, then let's see if the OK-Red conference can put together a team that could beat the following seven athletes, which are from just five of the seven league schools. Anyone would be hard pressed to find seven better runners from any one area than we have here.

Tom Greenless Milford senior

Befitting the founder and CEO of the Road Runner Lawn Company, Greenless' high school career was dedicated to mowing down the competition. He concluded his career as one of the elite athletes in school history, a three-time all-state selection and the 1999

Boy's cross country

KVC Runner of the Year. Greenless won the KVC

championship, was second at the Oakland County meet, second at the brutal Springfield Oaks regional, and fourth at the Class A state finals.

His time of 15:17 at the Spartan Invitational established not only a personal best, but a new school

Novi sophomore

If it weren't for a certain runner from Rockford, Moore would be the overwhelming favorite to win the Class-A state title next year. But be it so, Moore will be the overwhelming top challenger to take on Ritzenhein at next year's state meet.

This season was sort of a coming-out party for Moore, who consistently placed among the top two on his team all year long. His 3rd-place finish at the state meet was the icing on a cake which included top finishes at the KVC meet (2nd overall), Oakland County (4th overall), Redford Union (2nd overall), Gabriel Richard (2nd overall) and the Ann Arbor regional (1st overall).

In two head-to-head finishes against Greenless this year, Moore was one for two, edging the Milford senior at the state meet.

Pat Klein Lakeland junior

Though Lakeland (just barely) didn't make the state finals for the first time in, like forever, the Eagles were well-represented individually by first-team all-area members Pat Klein and Brian Theut. And with both of

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Wildcats tie **Mustangs 2-2**

By JASON SCHMITT

There will be no routs in the Northville/Novi hockey rivalry this year, the Wildcats made sure of that.

The two teams played to a 2-2 tie in front of a full house at the Novi Ice Arena last Friday night. Both teams had chances to win the game, but goaltenders Beau Brandau and Josh Block made several key saves down the stretch to preserve the tie.

Last season Northville dominated the two games between the neighboring schools, winning 7-2 and 6-1. But Novi returned a strong corps of defenders and added two or three key skilled offensive players this season, all of which came up big Friday night. Novi broke a

1-1 tie with 12:33 left in the third period as Brad

Hockey

Zarem took control of the puck in front of the Northville goal and beat Block top shelf to give Novi a one-goal lead.

Novi's defense held tough, but with 3:35 left in the game Mustang defender Aaron Selwood fired a slap shot on goal which beat Brandau and tied the game at 2-2. Novi was having trouble clearing the puck. which came loose from the corner and rolled right to Selwood.

Our defense did a nice job of keeping the puck in the zone, especially with Novi doing such a nice job of blocking shots," Northville coach Brad O'Neill said. "Aaron just let one go towards the net and it went in. I think it dipped a bit in the air."

The tie typified the game, in which both teams played good, hard defense. Novi scored its first goal



Novi's Ryan Layton skates past a Northville defender towards the puck last Friday night.

of the game because of its solid defense and strong fore checking. Zarem and Brian Jaussi were battling for the puck behind Block early in the first period. A Northville player tried to clear the puck around the boards, but Phil Stackowski held it in and passed it to Zarem. The junior center fired it on goal and Jaussi scored on a putback with 11:19 remaining in

"We came out really apprehensive," O'Neill said of his team. They had the momentum in the first, but we had what I felt were many more chances in the

second and third periods."

It was in the second period that Northville evened the game at 1-1. Led by the lines of Jason Wilchowski, Bill Salliote and Tim Hillebrand along with Jason Engelland, Tyler Sedam and Brandon Szatkowski, the Mustangs continued to put pressure on Novi deep in the zone. Hillebrand reaped the benefits of that pressure; scoring on a wraparound with 9:32 left in the period.

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Cagers end season 20-2

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

At least for one mid-November night, the Novi basketball team was outplayed and outhustled by a better Northville team, a team it had beaten quite soundly just a month earlier.

And because the state playoffs give teams just one chance, the Wildcats dream season came to an abrupt halt in the district semi-finals held at Novi High last Wednesday night in a 35-34 loss to the

Northville fell behind 8-4 midway through the first quarter, but scored nine-straight points to take a 13-8 lead at the beginning of the second quarter. Novi made several runs the rest of the way, but never did catch up.

The Wildcats trailed 29-24 at the end of the third quarter, and things began to look bad as Northville scored the first six points of the fourth quarter. But Novi was not about to give up. Senior Beth Rice scored seven-straight points to pull Novi to within four at 35-31. Erin Quinn then hit one of two free throws and Jessica Gilbert hit a mid-range jumper with 20 seconds left to make it 35-34.

Northville came down the court, but never got a shot off as the ball rolled out of bounds with six seconds left. Novi pushed the ball up the court, but Gilbert's three-point attempt with a second left fell short of the rim.

"We had a multitude of putbacks that didn't go in, and if one, just one of them falls we're looking at a completely different game," Novi coach Dennis

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Members of the 1999 HomeTown all-area cross-country team have a little fun at Cass Benton last week. The team consists of Milford's Stephanie Morrison and Katie Kramer and Novi's Kristin Echols, Nina Schmitt and Bethany Kittle. Missing from the picture are South Lyon's Amanda Lee and Lakeland's Kristyn Kern.

Three ladies land on all-harrier team

team is acting as the stage for the passing of the with a sixth-place finish this season, and won the was then Milliord's second runner at the state meet. torch in the Kensington Valley Conference, All-area junior/senior portion of the Walled Lake Western and is a key reason why the Redskins will be one of mainstays such as Novi's Kristin Echols. South Invite. Echols finished 16th at the Oakland County the best teams in the state next season after their Lyon's Amanda Lee and Lakeland's Kristyn Kern are meet in a time of 20:35. moving on, and Milford freshman Katle Kramer, Novi freshman Nina Schmitt and sophomore Bethany Kittle are moving in. Only Stephanie Morrison, a Milford junior, has seen it all and will continue to do so in the future.

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from such fine schools as Novi, Milford, Lakeland. Northville and South Lyon.

Katie Kramer Milford freshman

Not yet old enough for drivers' ed. But certainly old enough to run. Kramer established herself as one of the best young athletes in the state, as she was named KVC Runner of the Year and carned allstate honors with an eighth-place finish in the Class A finals, where she set a school record — 18:45.40. With three more years to go, how long will that mark

Kramer took second place at her regional, won the KVC meet, and was first in Milford's dual with league champion Brighton.

Nina Schmitt

Unlike many incoming freshmen that come into high school looking to take advantage of the many choices available to them. Schmitt came to Nov

Coincidentally, Milford's Kramer was on the same page. The two runners were the best in the KVC. and looking at state meet results, the best freshmen in the state. Schmitt ran a career-best time of 19:07 at MIS to claim all-state honors, finishing 21st.

But it didn't start like that. At the beginning of the season. Schmitt was running fourth or lifth on the team. Slowly but surely, the youngster made her way to the front of her team's pack, and then onto bigger things. Schmitt finished fourth at the Ann Arbor regional, quite possibly the toughest regional in the state. She was second to Kramer at the KVC meet, and had top 10 finishes at the Oakland County Meet (8th) and the Walled Lake Western Invite

Kristin Echols Novi senior

A living testament of what an injury can do to a great athlete. Echols rebounded from a track injury to have a very successful senior campaign. She ran in her third-consecutive state finals, finishing 132nd, and ran to a 21st-place finish at the Ann

It's as if HomeTown's 1999 all-area cross country. She followed up last year's RVC individual title—beating runners she had never beaten before. She

Novi sophomore

Although Kittle failed to advance to the state meet, she made her claim to our all-area team by coming runner the past two seasons, both of which have Here's a look at the all-area East team, selected—up big at big meets this year for Novi.

Kittle was one of three Wildrats to make the all-KVC first team after finishing seventh at the league fier. During the regular season Lee claimed thirdmeet (20:49). She placed 26th at the Oakland Counplace finishes at the Centerline and Holly invitationty Meet (20:53) and was fourth in the als. freshmen/sophomore race at the Walled Lake Westem Invite. She was 44th at the Ann Arbor regional

her performance at the Springfield Oaks regional. eighth-place regional showing. Kern was 16th at the She shocked everyone with her 14th-place finish. KVC meet and 11th at the Oxford Invitational.

senior year with a triumphant return to the state finals, in which she had also competed in 1997. She Morrison secured first-team all-area honors with placed 40th at the Michigan Speedway after an

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She has been relied upon as South Lyon's top

seen Lee run in the Class A state finals. She finished

After a year's hiatus, Kern made the most of her

Amanda Lee

South Lyon senior

Lakeland senior

Name	School	Grade	Best Time (course)
Katie Kramer	- Milford	Freshman	18:45 (MIS)
Nina Schmitt	i⊋ Novi	Freshman	19:07 (MIS)
Amanda Lee	South Lyon	Senior	19:18 (Centerline)
Kristyn Kem	Lake!and	Senior	19:34 (MIS)
Kristin Echols	Novi	Senior	20:20 (MIS)
Stephanie Morrison	Milford	Junior	20:20 (MIS)
Bethany Kittle	Novi	Sophomore	20:45 (Cass Benton)

Name	School	Grade	Best Time (course)
Alyson Flohr	Northville	Junior	21:15 (Kensington)
Colleen Johnson	Milford	Junior	20:14 (MIS)
Martha Smith	Milford	Junior	20:36 (MIS)
Katie Marttila	Milford	Junior	20:54 (MIS)
Nikole Aman	South Lyon	Junior	20:14 (MIS)
Brittany Albright	Novi	Junior	21:39 (Ann Arbor)
Lorianne Blair	Northville	Senior	20:55 (Ann Arbor

Honorable mention Lakeland - Rachel Stocker, Andrea Shiloff Milford - Julie Lehning, Cici Kaltz South Lyon - Theresa Wolfe, Trista Cannon, Michelle Hipple

Northville - Anna Schovers, Julie Bozyk

Novi team finishes perfect 8-0...

The Novi Parks and Recreation U-12 Boy's Soccer Team #1 finished the fall season with a perfect 8-0 record, completing an undefeated season. The Novi team competed against teams from Northville, Livonia, Plymouth, Farmington and Highland in the Western Suburban Soccer League Red Division.

The team combined a high-powered offense with a stingy defense outscoring opponents

The offense was led by Edgar Dela Cruz, Matt

Thomas, Kevin Schmidt, Brad Clos and Nick Lichorobiec. Supporting the offense was midfielders Tom Ciaverilla, Steve Fannon, man and Mike Mehi.

Varant Shirvanian, Chad Tindali, Daniel Cole-Defensively, the team was anchored by goalle Bobby Duquette and defenders Chris Shah, ketball state championship members. Lessons are by appointment (\$35 per half hour or five lessons for \$150). Call Terry Wilhelm, Andy Macek, Chris Mully, Jimmy Tester and A.J. Osborn. The team was coached by head man Rick Mehl and assistants Don Clos and Bob Duquette.

Albright on 2nd team

Our second team is marked by runners who are not superstars by any means, but reliable athletes who were crucial to their teams' success, picking up points in the trenches. This group is predominated by Millord runners, all of whom will be back next year as the Redskins attempt to improve on this season's 12th-place finish at the state finals.

Milford sophomore Last spring as a ninth-grader, Johnson ran track for Milford coach Brian Salv-

ers, who is also the cross country coach. Salvers recruited her to run this fali, and it paid real dividends, as it looks like Johnson will be a stalwart of the program for the next two years. Her 23rd-place finish at the regional helped Milford qualify for the state meet.

Johnson was the 119th at the Michigan Speedway. Other key finishes were 15th at the KVC, 42nd at Oakland County and eighth in a dual meet against league

Milford junior

Marttila, along with fellow juniors Stephanie Morrison (see first team) and Martha Smith, were the backbone of the Redskins' team. While they never blew anyone away, they were always dependable. Marttila placed 25th at the Springfield Oaks regional, 22nd at the KVC meet and 46th in Oakland County.

Martha Smith Milford junior

The third member of Milford's 11th-grade triumvirate. Smith was one of five Redskins runners to place in the top 30 at the regional, affording Millord a second-place finish and an appearance in the state finals. Additionally, Smith placed 23rd at the conference meet, 50th at Oakland County - the largest reguar season meet in the state.

South Lyon junior

Aman was a reliable number two nunner for the Lions, behind senior captain Arrianda Lee. She helped South Lyon secure a sixth-place finish at the Springfield Oaks regional, where she placed 24th individually. Also on Aman's resume a 13th-place finish at the conference meet.

Northville junior

It's tough to deny Flohr a spot on the all-area squad just because she suffered some injuries that ended here season prematurely. When she was healthy, she was among the best runners in our area.

Flohr finished third at the Walled Lake Western junior/senior Invite and was an all-division runner (12th overall) at the Western Lakes Activities Association meet. She had qualified for the state in both her freshman and sophomore sea-

Brittany Albright

On a team filled with injuries throughout the 1999 season, Albright was one of the healthier ones who was able to complete most of her races.

She took 20th at the KVC meet and finished 51st at Oakland County and 53rd at the Ann Arbor Regional. A consistent top five runner for Novi, Albright finished fifth at the Walled Lake Western junior/senior Invitational.

With Northville star Alyson Flohr suffering injuries throughout the 1999 season, Mustang coach Karin Nelson learned to rely on Blair to lead the team. The senior finished an impressive 30th at the Ann Arbor regional meet, which consisted of powerhouse teams such as Novi, Ann Arbor Pioneer, Livonia Stevenson and Saline. She also finished 28th at the Western Lakes meet.

Bassitt leads 2nd team

recognize the talent of the next seven. Second team, perhaps, but no slouches. South Lyon's Jason Pridmore, for and took 14th overall at the Redford instance, is a two-time state qualifier. Union invite at Cass Benton. He is the and the Lions' best runner the past - lone senior in Novi's top five and one Callahan were key members of Mil- who will be gone next year. ford's state-qualifying team. And if it were not for Nick Bassitt, Novi would not have won the state championship.

Novi senior

plonship team, Bassitt was the Wildcat's fifth man this year. He finished

Our all-area first team reads more 55th at the state meet after 27th-like an all-state team, so you better place finish at the Ann Arbor Region-

two seasons. Brett Barley and Mike of just two seniors on Novi's varsity

Northville junior

Unlike each of the other members of HomeTown's all-area team, Bilyk often battled the competition by him-A critical part to Novi's state cham-self. Unquestionably the Mustang's

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Novi defenders Kristen McGlinnen (45) and Erin Quinn (35) defend Northville forward Meredith Hasse last Friday.

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The second season of football picks

has begun, and everyone will be trying to top the defending champion, Jason

coin a chance, so hopefully, everyone

has at least a 50 percent chance of fir

ishing out of last place...we hope!

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Texas at Texas A & M

New England at Buffalo

Kansas City at Oakland

Tampa Bay at Seattle

Arizona at NY Giants

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as a group of five. was the horrendous three-point ly mediocre foul shooting by Novi. The Wildcats hit just 16 of 30 free throws and missed all 14 three-point "We certainly got plenty of looks,

plenty of shots." Cichonski said. "They this week. played a 1-3-1 zone and packed it in. They said 'you haven't beaten us yet' and forced us to beat them from the outside. We just couldn't get anything to fall." The zone was something Northville likes to

play with its tall lineup, and it was something Cichonski and his team prepared for. "I don't think a lot of teams see that kind of defense all year long, so it usually takes a team time to adjust to it," Northville coach Pete Wright said.

The loss leaves Novi with a season-ending 20-2 record, the most wins a Novi girls team has ever had. Their only two losses were to the two teams that played for the district Northville 44-36 to advance to regional play tions.

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"We still came away with our heads of five, and in our two losses we lost held high. This was the best team. One of the telling tales in the game and I emphasize team, that we've shooting and the uncharacteristical- ever had here."

> Dennis Cichonski. Novi girl's basketball coachh

Northville ends Novi's

season, 35-34 in semis

Rice led the Wildcats with 11 points and Quinn added six.

"We still came away with our heads held high," Cichonski said. "This was the best team, and I emphasize the word team, that we've ever had here. They just knew how to work well together."

The rest of the Kensington Valley Conference took note of that, as Novi was well represented on the all-KVC team named earlier this week. Kelly Bendernagel and Rice were honored among the top seven on the first team and Kristen McGlinnen and Quinn were second-team choices. Colleen Lewis title last Friday night. Salem defeated and Gilbert were honorable-mention selec-

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Health Column

You can have a healthy Thanksgiving

Imagine Thanksgiving dinner. Can you see the candles, bright flowers, family and friends? Smell the roast turkey and dressing cooking in the oven, savory mashed potatoes and gravy, enticing sweet potatoes, tangy cranberries, crisp vegetables and spicy pumpkin pie. Now imagine the fat and calories.

But don't give up on sensible Thanksgiving eating. With a few modifications to the recipes. vou can have your favorites and have a healthy holiday meal.

Americans gain an average of six pounds over the holiday season. And Michigan statisucs show that 38 percent of blacks and 27 percent of whites are overweight to begin with. Excess weight is associated with heart disease. high blood pressure, diabetes, stroke and some cancers. Changing the way you eat is the first step to a healthier lifestyle. With slight modifications in food preparation, you can have the food you love with a much lower fat and calorie

With a typical 2,000 calorie-a-day diet, the average person should be consuming about 50 to 60 grams of fat a day," said Kathy Goldberg. culinary specialist at the University of Michigan Health System's M-Fit Community Nutrition Program. "A typical Thanksgiving meal would have over 100 grams of fat, but that's easily modified with some easy, quick culinary hints."

To begin with, turkey is a low-fat food and recommended for people on healthy eating plans. The dark meat is acceptable, although the white meat contains the lowest amount of fat. The skin of any poultry is loaded with fat and calories. Goldberg recommends that when cooking a turkey breast, remove the skin prior to cooking. Rub the meat with a small amount of acceptable mono-unsaturated oil, such as olive or canola. Add herbs and seasonings and wrap meat in parchment paper or place in an oven baking bag to retain moisture and tex-

When making your stuffing, you can increase the nutritional value and enhance the flavor with a few modifications. Use whole-grain breads for texture and flavor, substitute broth for the butter to decrease the fat, and increase the amount of vegetables such as carrots, onions, celery and mushrooms in your recipe to add both fiber and flavor without adding significant calories.

Don't skip the gravy. Wonderful non-fat gravy can be made using broth, cornstarch and a little Kitchen Bouquet seasoning for coloring. Mushrooms, soy sauce and strong apple jelly give it a savory flavor. Combine the gravy with mashed potatoes that have been mashed with non-fat yogurt instead of butter and you have

Watch the appetizers and other side dishes. as they also can be loaded with fat and calories. When making a hot artichoke dip use lowfat or fat-free substitutions for traditional high fat ingredients such as cream cheese. Use this modification on dishes containing cheese or

What about the finale to your special feast? Dessert is an important part of the meal and should always be enjoyed in moderation," said Goldberg. "Pumpkin and apple pies are good choices with modifications to the crust. Make crusts out of graham crackers, ginger snaps, or a whole-grain cereal. Substitute evaporated skim milk for condensed whole milk and use two egg whites in place of one whole egg in your recipes."

Here are some other hints to avoid overindulgence this holiday season:

· Avoid going to your holiday celebration famished. Have a light breakfast and lunch prior to your holiday meal.

· Enjoy a small serving of your favorite food rather than avoiding it altogether and feeling restricted or deprived.

· Eat lightly the next day, focusing on extra fruit and vegetables.

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Novi's fifth man tops our 2nd team

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top runner. Bilyk ran to a 55th-place finish at the Class-A state meet in a time of 16 minutes, 39 seconds.

He qualified for the finals with a ninth-place finish at the regional meet at Ann Arbor. Bilyk was a first-team all-Western Lakes Activities Association runner (6th place) and also finished sixth in the junior/senior portion of the Walled Lake Western Invite.

Jason Pridmore South Lyon senior

He came correct at the never easy Springfield Oaks regional, placing

ninth and qualifying, for the second time, for the Class A state meet, where Pridmore finished 110th. He placed 17th at the KVC meet. Pridmore turned in his best time of the season (16:32), and placed second overall at the Centerline Invitational.

Brett Barley

Milford senior Barley was nothing if not clutch. As

a junior he was crucial to Milford's regional title. This season he was 15th at the Springfield Oaks regional, surprising everyone but perhaps his coach, teammates and himself. Every-

one knows the name Tom Greenless, but it was seniors like Barley and fellow second team member Mike Callahan that helped the Redskins become one of the best teams in the state (they were seventh at the Class A finals). Barley was named secondteam all-conference.

Mike Callahan Milford senior

Callahan was a second-team all-KVC runner as a senior, as he finished 11th at the conference meet. He was 28th at the Oakland County meet and helped the Redskins secure an appearance in the state finals with his performance at the Springfield Oaks regional.

Nick Kopczyk Milford sophomore

While Milford was blessed with seniors like Tom Greenless, Brett Barley and Mike Callahan, youth was served in the person of Kopczyk, a tenth-grader.

He was one of four Milford runners to place in the top 100 at the state meet. Kopczyk placed 21st at the regional. 15th at the conference meet and 21st at Oakland County.

Moore, Toloff head up Novi quartet

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them back next year, don't look for for an enduring Lakeland hiatus from Brooklyn.

Klein was named all-state for the second time in his two-year career. He placed in the top five in most of Michigan's elite meets: fifth at state. third at the brutal Springfield Oaks regional, fourth at the conference, second at the Oxford Invitational and fourth at the West Bloomfield Invitational. Klein was sixth at the Oakland County meet and third in Lakeland's dual meet with intradistrict rival Milford.

Chris Toloff Novi junior

If it wasn't Moore winning duals and invitationals this year, it was Toloff. The junior harrier finished seventh at the state meet, his secondstraight medal performance. He was third at the KVC meet, fifth at Oakland County, first at Redford Union and first at Gabriel Richard.

He and Moore produced the most feared 1-2 punch in the state, making it difficult to overcome Novi's top two. His Novi team has not lost a dual meet in over two years, something the KVC has not seen since Lakeland's streak of 42consecutive wins was snapped by the Wildcats last year.

Along with Moore and Klein, Toloff will be in the hunt for an individual state championship next season.

Eric Walle Novi junior

Two years ago. Novi had three freshmen known as the fabulous freshmen. Last year they were the super sophs. So this year, Toloff, Walle and Mark Avenius formed the jubilant juniors. Okay, so there's no good word to go with junior.

Regardless, Walle became a very important member of the Wildcats this year. When Avenius was suffering from leg injuries for much of the last month of the season, it was Walle who stepped up his performances.

He finished 22nd at the state meet after finishing eighth at the regional meet. He also had

top finishes at the KVC meet (seventh), the Oakland County meet (seventh) and the Gabriel Richard Invite (fifth). He won the Lakeland dual race, which ended up ensuring Novi of the conference championship.

Mark Avenius Novi junior

You could just tell how badly his team missed him in the later portion of the season. Novi fin-

ished second at the KVC meet, second at Oakland County and second at the regional. Avenius missed each of those meets, and Novi really missed having their allstate runner (17th place) in the line-

Actually, Avenius ran in the KVC meet, but stopped during the race to stretch his legs. He finished 40th and Novi fell short of Lakeland. Had he been healthy, he would have needed to finish in just 17th place for Novi

to win the meet. He was healthy for the Redford Union Invite, and it showed in his fourth-place finish.

Brian Theut Lakeland sophomore

Theut (pronounced "Toy") was an all-conference runner (he was fifth at the KVC meet, helping the Eagles claim the league crown) and state qualifier who finished 33rd at the Michigan

Theut took seventh-place at Springfield Oaks, the toughest regional in the state. He was 10th at the Oakland County meet and second behind Tom Greenless in the Lakeland-Milford dual.

ALL AREA CROSS COUNTRY

First Team			
Name	School	Grade	Best Time(course)
Tom Greenless	Milford	Senior	15:40 (MIS)
Tim Moore	Novi	Sophomore	15:25 (MIS)
Pat Klein	Lakeland	Junior	15:40 (MIS)
Chris Toloff	Novi	Sophomore	15:42 (MIS)
Eric Walle	Novi	Junior	16:15 (MIS)
Mark Avenius	Novi	Junior	16:09 (MIS)
Brian Theut	Lakeland	Sophomore	16:24 (MIS)

Second Team

Occide south			
Name	School	Grade	Best Time (course)
Brian Bilyk	Northville	Junior	16:41 (MIS)
Nick Bassitt	Novi	Senior	16:39 (MIS)
Brett Barley	Milford	Senior	16:47 (MIS)
C.J. Hadding	Lakeland	Junior	17:08 (Kensington)
Jason Pridmore	South Lyon	Senior	16:32 (Centerline)
Nick Kopczyk	Milford	Sophmore	16:46 (MIS)
Mike Callahan	Milford	Senior	16:48 (MIS)

Honorable Mention

Lakeland - Eric Jedynak, B.J. McCool, Ryan Bartman Milford - Casey Barnes, Tyler VanAcker Novi - Evan Foster, Mitch Erickson South Lyon - Ryan Roma, Gary Pennala, Andrew Lapharn Northville - Phil Santer, Ben Flood

Icers skate to 2-2 tie with Northville in opener

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Northville continued to apply the pressure, and had several golden opportunities to score, including a pair of 5 on 3 power plays late in the second period. But Novi's defense weathered the storm and left the stanza tied.

We were caught for what I call "lazy-mans penalties." Novi coach Dan Phelps said. "But the biggest reason the kids are having success is because of their grit and desire

great job of killing off those penal-

On the other hand, O'Neill said he felt that the lack of game experience on the power play contributed to their lack of success onthe power play.

"It really showed," he said. "I feel we could have put the game away during that stretch, but we didn't show enough patience."

The tie leaves Novi 0-0-2 and Northville 0-0-1. The two teams

to win the little battles. We did a play in the same Christmas tournament, but will only face each other if both teams beat their firstround opponents. They are also in the same regional.

"I was just pleased with our effort," Phelps said. "Even though we don't have a win, they're giving 100 percent and I can't ask for more than that.

You have to give Brad O'Neill credit. We had the wind at our sails and his kids played tough and stepped it up to kill some month.

penalties late in the game."

Both goalies performed well. Block stopped 18 of 20 shots on goal, while Brandau stopped 24 of 26 Northville shots.

The Mustangs travel to the Lakeland Ice Arena tomorrow night to take on O'Neill's former team. Milford in a non-league game. Novi played South Lyon last night (after The Novi News' deadline) and are off the rest of this







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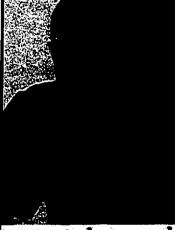
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