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School stayed up all night broadcast an eclectic group of shows to raise money Toys for

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With the Hanukkah season soon upon us, we explore one family's traditional, treats that make the holiday special--**1AA** 



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# Son will do time for dad's death

By RANDAL YAKEY Staff Writer

By the time William Olsen, 39. leaves prison he could be as old as his stepfather, who police say he killed four days before Christmas in 1999.

Olsen, who pleaded guilty on November 14 to involuntary manslaughter, was senter ' on Dec. 6 to 10 to 30 years i son for the death of his steplather, Thòmas J. Tuttle.

"He's just not meant to be out among us," Novi Detective Ron Roy said, "We chased him around as a (youth). He was involved in drugs and burglaries. He's been in and out of prison most of his adult life."

On December 21, 1999, Olsen and Tuttle apparently fought about Olsen's refusal to leave the residence. The attack happened during

the early morning hours and Olsen apparently did not call police until about 7:30 a.m.

According to Novi police, the father asked his stepson to leave the residence in mid-December. After the son missed a bus that would have taken him to Phoenix, Ariz., the father became angry. The two fought on December 20 about the missed bus trip

Olsen first told police that the night of his father's death, the elderly man dropped him off at the Rustic Pub in Farmington Hills and his father then went on to a local bowling alley.

Roy said that Olsen allegedly admitted to lying about his story and that Olsen told him another story about "using heroin and consorting with a prostitute" and that

# Minor disputes solved quickly

New mediation board will ease 52-1 District Court's case load and help solve community problems By RANDAL YAKEY

Everyone has heard of two neighbors who seem to have the Hatfields and McCovs syndrome. fighting over some small, mundane incident that has stretched into a 50-year feud.

Novi Mayor Richard Clark has seen such scenarios play out in court. Now, the mayor hopes a new program will help solve community problems before they erupt into family feuds.

In conjuncture with the 52nd 1st District Court in Novi, the

tion board to handle community. problems sometime next year, Clark said. All those involved will be volunteers.

"It will be a program that is voluntary that will try to solve problems in the community." Clark said.

Clark, who has 32 years of experience as a lawyer, is well aware of the enormous docket the Novi court has. Clark feels that the new program can elevate neighbor or commercial disputes or even conflicts within city departments. This will also help alleviate civil cases at 52-1.

"Ninety-nine times out of a hundred this is the best way of resolving problems," Clark said. It saves time and cost to the (Novi) court."

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## **Pummeled**



Brothers Brad and Brian Justersson shovel out their Kilrush Street driveway in Novi late Monday afternoon as the snow continued to fall. On average, the metro Detroit area received 8-12 inches of snow according to the National Weather Service out of

Enjoying a lunch at Novi's new Bi Bim Bab are diners Kay Cho, left, Elizabeth Kim, center and

# Ten kids will travel to State **Honors**

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE Staff Writer

Novi High School has a lot to sing about as ten of their students recently made State Honors Choir. On December 2, the students attended the Regional competition held at South Lyon High School.

NHS Choral Director Don Daniels explained that advancing at the state level, is one of the highest choir

honors a singer can receive. "This is a particularly high accomplishment for these singers," he said. "Participation at this level requires a tremendous amount of discipline and Internal motivation on the part of each student to succeed at such a high level musical-

Amazingly, all ten of the students who auditioned made it to the state level.



Novi High choir students that will be attending State Honors Choir, the top event for choirs throughout the state.

"I am so proud of them;" said Daniels. "They made an outstanding commitment to this competition and I'm very impressed with

the hard work they put into this." Over 550 high school students from southeastern Michigan auditioned to be accepted, with 200 advancing to Regionals and only 80 selected to attend State Honors

"Everyone there is talented, but what separates people is their work

ethic," said 16-year-old Ashwinin Hardikar. "You can have all the talent in the world, but what it really comes down to is how much time and effort you put forth."

The students felt honored to receive this level of accomplishment and were really supportive of their fellow classmates.

"It's awesome that all of us who tried out, made it into states," said tenor Jim Benton. "It's pretty

# Korean restaurant entices Novi diners

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE Staff Writer

The first thing you'll probably notice at Bi Bim Bab is the silver circular plate in the middle of your table.

If you haven't been to Main Street's new Korean restaurant. get ready for a new experience in dining.

The plates are actually small built-in grills which allow you to cook at your table. Using raw meat and vegetables, you and your guests can have fun trying all sorts of tasty combinations.

Try ordering the Bul Ko Ki or Kai Bi for example, and your table will be filled with a multitude of little side dishes to try, ranging from bean paste and soy oil to thinly sliced radishes and

sesame seasoned broccoli.

"We like you to mix as many vegetables, seasonings and meats as you can," said employee Sunv Hutchins.

Hutchins demonstrated how the large leaves of lettuce can be used to create a sandwich type; burrito, which you can garnish with the side vegetables and seasonings.

Bul Ko Ki and Kai Bi are barbecued entrees, served with sliced beef and boneless short ribs, but entrees can also come with jumbo shrimp, pork, chicken and liver.

With over ten different side garnishes to mix and match from, it's easy to not know where

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# Copy editor named Novi News editor

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE Staff Writer

Novi News has a new editor, former copy editor Kelli Cooley. Cooley replaced former editor Jan

Jeffres, who left in November. "Kelli will do a fine job for the readers of the Novi News," said managing editor of Hometown Newspapers Oakland Division Bob Jackson. "She has good news judg-ment and has already become a part

of the community."

Cooley began her career in journalism in 1999 at the Milford Times as an education reporter. In April, she was promoted to copy editor and Hometown Life editor for the Novi News and Northville Record. Since Jeffres departure in early November, Cooley has served as interim editor of the Novi News.

Cooley, a Wixom resident, said she is elated about her new position. "I'm really looking forward to con-

tinuing the tradition of good work the Novi News has done," she said. Cooley earned her bachelors degree in journalism with a news editorial concentration at Central

Michigan University in 1999. It seems she

has a history of advancing quickly, as she began her job at the Milford Times the Monday after graduation.



"I got the job on Friday, graduated Saturday, and started work on Monday," she

Cooley, who went to Western' High School in Jackson, said she is excited and looking forward to meeting the residents and city officials of Novi.

She said anyone who wishes, may feel free to stop by and say

Jackson said Cooley has a real passion for community journalism and that she is committed to the ideal of a local newspaper.

"I think she'll surprise a lot of prople," he said.

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# Man pushes woman over marriage Epicure owner takes

THE MARRYING MAN After inquiring if a male sub-

friend, the woman was pushed by the suspect and fell onto a coffee table during the evening hours of Dec. 7.

The victim, a 24-year-old Novi woman, was visiting a friend at the Spring Lake Apartments on Pontiac Trail when the incident

ject was going to marry her

According to police reports, the man was allegedly asked if he State Equipment Company asked according to the police report. wanted to get married and police to call on an employee that replied "yes." But when asked if supposedly rang up \$10,000 in friend, he apparently said "no." it card, according to the police The result was an evening of report filed on December 5. "razzing" at the hands of the two The suspect apparently had

too much for the man, he assuming that he was going to be attempted to grab the victim and fired by the company, the generresulting in the woman striking he believed the suspect was p.m. her head on a coffee table. As the using the phone for making

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# **Police News**

woman was leaving the apart- "drug deals." white trash."

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When the harassment became cell phone for personal use after

ment, the male subject called her The suspect told management that he would return the cell MONEY phone and credit card after he received his last check. The com-The case was forwarded for

Those weren't carolers out in front of the Kohls store on Dec. 9 been using the credit card and a singing -- they were protesters. According to police, about ten protesters showed up at the West Oaks Kohls to protest "unfair ended up pushing her down al manager told police. He said labor practices" around 1:30

songs, according to Novi police. move to the sidewalk along Novi Road, which they did without

STORE TAKES IN FUNNY Police would like to talk to two

individuals Lady Foot Locker pany said the suspect is continu- claims bought footwear with ing to use the credit card, twelve counterfeit 20 dollar bills on the evening of Dec. 6. Management filed the police report around 8 p.m. after two male subjects came in and pur-

> terfeit bills. The first male subject was describe as being approximately 5'-7" and wearing a black leather jacket. The other was only described as a "tall" male. Police forwarded the bills to

chased footwear with the coun-

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# charge over burglar

The owner of Country Epicure, woman sitting in her driver's seat rummaging through her car. "It was crazy," Angelosante said.

I mean it's like parking at my home here. This time, I went there and this woman was in my car." Angelosante, who had parked her car behind the restaurant. said she went out to the car around 5:15 p.m. to retrieve an Item from it but when she opened and heavyset. the passenger door, she found a woman sitting there rifling

through her belongings. "I looked at her and asked her what are you doing here?"" Angelosante said. "She started to back out and threw something back in the car."

Angelosante went around the car and attempted to stop the voman from fleeing the scene.

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BETWEEN THE HOLIDAYS

By RANDAL YAKEY She was much stronger than Staff Writer

According to Angelosante, she

Karen Angelosanic, went out to get tried to 'guide' the woman over to omething from her car and found the back door of the Epicure. "She said 'let me go, I'm giving you back your stuff." Angelosante said. "I said 'no way." Angelosante said the woman

> Ford Explorer and drove out onto westbound Grand River. According to the police report, the suspect is described as a short female between 18-30 years of age When the suspect fled, she did

broke free and went into a gray

drop some of the restaurant owner's property. Police continue Novi Police Detective Tom Lindberg said it's best not to confront a would-be robber in the

Lindberg said. Officers recommend calling police rather than ngelosante said. "If it was my sis- confronting anyone who may,

# Novi's robotics team ready to compete

Then there's the phrase Kamen

Special Writer

Within 10 years, the United States will graduate only 50 percent of the engineers needed to operate said Julie Oberts, liaison

That's why in 1992, engineer ments to the robotics competition, Dean Kamen founded the robotics said Duke Kelly, teacher sponsor of competition, For Inspiration and the team. First, the top 16 teams Recognition of Science and select another team that didn't Technology (FIRST). Eight years place to participate. later, this program has come to Novi High School.

Jan. 6 will mark the beginning of in need.

the six week national competition. Each team will receive a box of says a winning team advances to teams. At the end of the night, parts, called a kit, containing the next round - but with the wiring, controls, metal pieces, and opponents' points: other supplies for constructing the robot, along with a directive 50.0," Kelly said. explaining what task the robot must

MAGNA, the sponsoring company, teacher at Parkview Elementary assistant schools superintendent the engineers. The competition not Regional competition at Eastern and other members of the Novi

but sportsmanship as well. Gee, Milford's HotBots teacher munity. "Even though you're competing, Looking into the arena filled with mately 35 members, with Kelly as

engineers, heads of corporations, officer."There are three basic eleand parents working together, minds, problem solving with the

coined: "gracious professionalism." school," Harvey said. "We have offered so many clubs to In essence, it provides that if a A demonstration was held last our curriculum, this one will hopefully connect with more people," team is looking for a certain part, a Center to promote the competition said assistant principal John call is put out to other participating in Novi. Local corporations, stuteams and help is sent to the team dents, members of the school board cates between meetings with And then there's the rule that a mock competition between four dents.

become Novi's sponsor. "You don't try to beat the team Since then, many other people beginning of the competition at Novi support to Novi's robotles club, In those six weeks, the team will High, the program began four years including the Novi Expo Center, design, build, and test their robot at ago with Jennifer Harvey, an art LOC Federal Credit Union, Novi

Gabiniewicz approached Harvey to us," Oberts said.

high school students alongside the teacher sponsor. "It's an interesting learning experience, with all the different areas Harvey said she could envision the that people come from to work on program coming to Novi. robots," said Steve O'Keel dent of the robotics team. robots," said Steve O'Keefe, presi Currently the leam is working on

support of the community and the beginning stages of the competition, including the design of logos, website, and animation. "We're planning and doing prebuilding organization," O'Keefe said. Liaison officer Oberts communi-

and community gathered to witness MAGNA engineers and Novi stu-"I take questions to them on how MAGNA general manager Joe to prepare or what they need from

O'Keefe said their group-build ing exercises the team is working Although this fall marked the and businesses have helped to lend on will help lead to their success. under the supervision and help of School. Harvey attended the Jim Koster, attorney Kim Capello, in the nation. I'm confident that

NOVI ICE ARENA

Holiday Figure Skating Exhibition The Skating Club of Novi will be hosting its third annual Holiday Figure Skating Exhibition on Wednesday, Dec. 20 from 6-8 p.m. The local figure skaters range in age from 5 through adult and they will be skating to their favorite holiday music. Admission is \$1 at the door.

Holiday Learn to Skate Camp
The Novi Ice Arena will offer a Learn to Ice Skate Camp on Tuesday. Dec. 26 through Friday, Dec. 29. Classes are available for skaters 6 years and older. The four day camp will be from 2-2:45 p.m. each day, an includes free open skating from 3-4:50 p.m. for all participants. Classes will be limited to 6 skaters per class and are held for 45 minutes. Registration will begin Dec. 4. Registration is \$60 per skater. Skate rental is available for an additional fee.

Learn to Ice Skate - 7 Week Session

The Novi Ice Arena will be accepting registrations for the Winter session of Learn to Skate classes Dec. 18-22. Classes are available for skaters 3 years of age through adult. Registrations will be accepted Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Classes begin the week of January 2. Classes are available Wednesday afternoons and Saturday mornings for school-aged children and adults. Tuesday and Thursday mornings as well as Friday afternoon classes are available for home schooled children, tots and adults. Classes are 30 minutes long and include 15 minutes of practice ice.

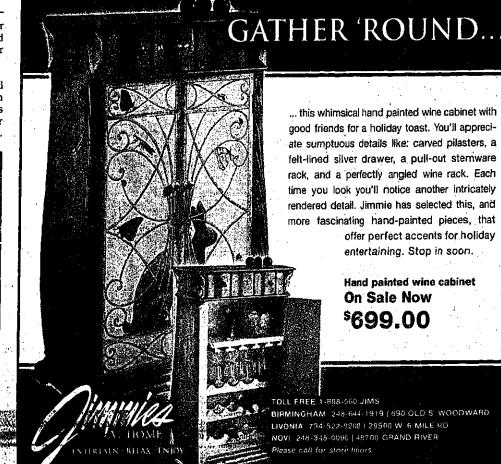
All registrations must be done in person. The Novi Ice Arena is located at 42400 Arena Dr., Novi. For additional information, call (248) 347-1010.

## **Library Lines**

p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 Friday, Dec. 15 at 11 a.m. Storytimes starts Jan. 22. p.m.; and Sunday, 1-5 p.m. The Preregistration is required; you library is located at 45245"W. Ten may register in person or by calling Mile Road, just east of Taft. For the library. Space is limited howevmore information, 349-0720. TIME

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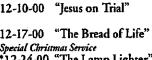
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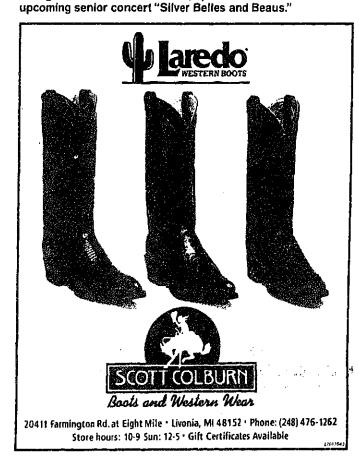
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George Glese and Helene Mackris practice "Let It Snow" for the





# 'Silver Belles and Beaus' brings seniors to the Christmas spotlight

Join the Novi Theatres' Senior Variety Series for a sleigh bell of a good time as they host their Bells," "Let it Snow," "Twelve December 17.

With over 30 comedy skits, songs, and dance numbers filled with holiday cheer, the concert will surely get everyone into the Christmas spirit. "This is a great way to start the holidays," said Director Linda Wickert, "We have worked extremely hard and the seniors

have really put their heart and soul into this performance." With the December 15 show already sold out, concert goers sing and dance," said performer high gear if they don't want to good!" miss Sunday's matinee.

Christmas Tree" dance routing. Soldier" finale. "The Magte Kingdom of Claus"

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skit and "Grandma Got Run Over By A Reindeer" medley. The concert will also feature holiday savorites like "Silver Days of Christmas," "Little

With 59 members, the show includes both solo and chorus numbers, with George Giese leading the group as conductor. Sheri Sarson is the accompanist, with costumes by Laurie Thompson and choreography by Carrie Wickert. "I think this is a great way for

the community to see just how

much us seniors like to act,

Highlighting the show will be thoroughly enjoy "Christmas in 17 at 2 p.m. "Rockin' Around The Killarney" and their big "Toy

Deck the Halls with these talented seniors, December 17, at Novi Middle School. Show starts at 2 p.m. Melva Ahern, Melva Alired, Florence Baptist, Mary Behe, Glyda Berend, Lucy Bolla, Jim Breen, Dianaline Brennan, Eleanor Bullock, Marion Cowan, Mary Ellen Davis, Suzanne Davis, Shirley Digirolamo,

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need to put their reindeers into Caroline Giesc. "And we're Belles & Beaus Concert will be (248) 347-0400. held at the Novi Middle School Caroline said audiences will Auditorium, Sunday, December

For tickets and additional mail information, call the Novi Parks sfordyce@ht.homecomm.net Tickets cost \$10. The Silver & Recreation Department at

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Mayor Richard Clark's challenger another one of those candidates. in the 1999 election. race still undecided was the one for Novi Schools Board of Education is best qualified for the position and was a member of the Novi because of his knowledge of the There is still a vacancy on the Zoning Board of Appeals from 1996 city. Toth also feels that the city

different perspective to the council. "I'm not doing this because I council member Hugh Crawford have nothing to do," Meyer said. "I takes his position on the Oakland would bring knowledge and wis-County Board of Commissioners, dom to the council, I've done my council will be interviewing six can-research on the city when I went

up against Mr. Clark for Mayor." A resident of Novi for twenty Dec. 12 are former council member years. Meyer said his "historical Toth, Planning perspective" on the city is some-Commissioner Kim Capello, thing that is needed. But there are Planning Commissioner Vic Cassis, a number of candidates that are Gordon Fuller, Anthony Avdoulos claiming they have the historical and Michael Meyer. Meyer was perspective needed. Joseph Toth is been bantered about as a possible

- Toth, who has been a resident of Novi City Council that needs to be until this year, feels he can bring a needs an experienced council the council will be facing in the upcoming year.

> years on the council and nine years should take a hard look at the full time fire department issue.

Meyer, who spent 12-years on Novi for the past 31 years, said he "I've been here in this I've practically staked all member at the table because of all I have in this commu-

## on why he will run for city council

replacement for Crawford. At the firm he had been asked to sit at the council but said he understands council table. This week, he congetting on council is a long shot. firmed that "yes" he would be look-In October, Cassis' name had ing to fill the vacancy.

practically staked all I have in this ments have yet been named and community. I have a feel for this both men still sit on the commiscity and I have the time, experience sion, and dedication to service that this

Cassis, whose wife is State Rep.Nancy Cassis (R-Novi), said he don't have a chance of getting on understands being on council council. I think I only have three votes, I know Dick, Laura (Lorenzo) means putting aside your own agenand Michelle won't vote for me. I'm da for the betterment of the city. "You need to be reflective of the really just going up there to be

needs of the city," Cassis said. "I heard." Novi City Council will begin the think I can do that." Planning Commissioner Kim interview process for council canditime, Cassis wasn't willing to con- Capello has decided to go before

dates on Dec. 18 beginning at 6

Capello is one of two planning commissioners (Brent Canup is the for the Novi News. He can be

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Roy said the autopsy conducted by Dr. Ruben Ortiz-Reyes helped for the Oakland County Medical blood," Examiner's Office, reported that

McMahn Circle residence until 4 abdominal wall, resulting in strain December 17. on Tuttle's heart that led to his "The story kept changing," Roy death. Ortiz-Reyes also found that songs, and dance numbers filled artery was fully blocked. Olsen's Defense Attorney formulate their case against Olsen. Michael McCarthy called the case Belles & Beaus Concert will be visit www.9miles2go.com. Ortiz-Reyes, a forensic pathologist an "incident of passion and hot held at the Novi Middle School

Tuttle suffered a heart attack as a Randal Yakey is a staff writer for result of the physical altereation. the Novi News. He may be reached information, call the Novi Parks event is fun for the kids and to 4 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center Ortiz-Reyes testified at Olsen

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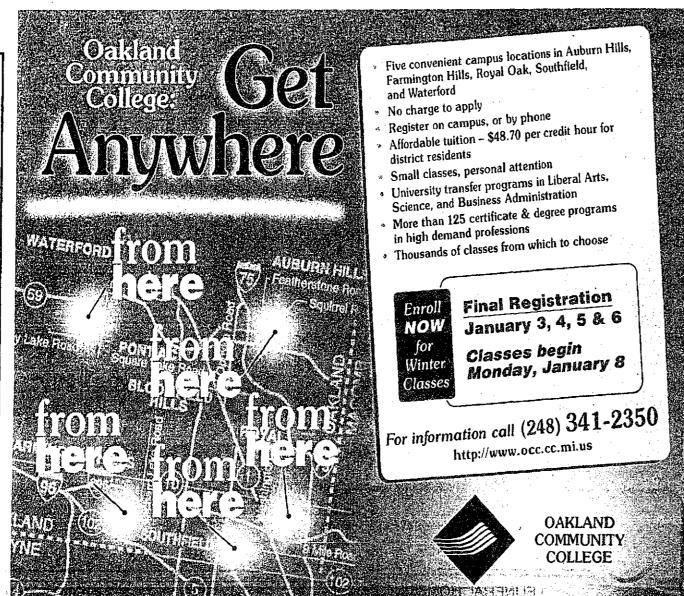
make crafts, play games, go on The story kept changing," Roy death. Ortiz-Reyes also found that songs, and dance numbers filled at Vic's Market in Novi. Show a give their wish list to Jolly Old tion and at least one coronary will surely get everyone into the starts runs from 9 p.m. and runs Saint Nick himself. through midnight. Cost is \$3.

> Novi Parks & Recreation should bring a bag lunch. Holiday Kids Bash Back for their fourth year, this

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Beverage and snack will be pro- tion contact Jack Kopnick at vided. The fun runs from 11 a.m. 248-932-9244.





# Web site allows kids to explore

By RANDAL YAKEY

They have management meetings, brainstorming conferences and discuss their product at and when they have a problem, the court.

but they could be. seventh graders at Walled Lake Star said that the students are entirely by the students. igroup of students working on the Web site creator puts together a by kids," MacKenzie said. "I an ongoing project which is a joint "Each student has been assigned. This is a group project that has Diversified Products, the Walled quality assurance and project that has gone beyond my vision." Sequoia provided the expertise in tions based on their own qualifica-

a civies lesson in court operations. their qualification just as busi-

at a Web site creation business. Web site? We've been working "We like the mentors," Shah closely so the students have been said. "We like the project man- acquiring a lot of those business agers. And we have two really good skills." computer people like James The project grew out of a courts

We're more professional. "

they come to us," Berman said.

"We're typillying what Sequola director. They selected those posi-

site of the district courts in are the ones steering the project. good as ours," Novi's 52nd 1st big team building skills where was and I said twelve. He can't Division Court Judge Brian they are able to work with a group hire him because of the child labor of people and manage it. That laws. They wanted to put him on the Novi News. He can be reached Nishi Shah, 12, and Reva means micro-managing it too. Is it Berman, 12, are holdovers from going to work with a given modem the last group. The students are speed? Is it going to be viewable doing the same work professional by anyone in the world and what project managers would be doing do we want or not want on this

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have the application development. 1998 where the court learned that Starr said interaction with

The Web site was created at no Walled Lake Middle School cost to the taxpayers. Sequola ground," Starr said. "We have one teacher Bob Starr has been with provided the location for the site kild dancing with the Nuteracker They are a group of sixth and the program since its inception. and the site itself was created suite, we have another kid with

Middle School who are the second getting an inside look at how a "I had a vision of a Web site built and he's only twelve." thought they would learn a little about building Web sites and a lit- advantages that was not possible isite, launched earlier this year, is does at their business, "Starr said. the bit about how the court works. ten years ago," MacKenzle said. between Sequoia a position from project manager to- become an educational experience school system has gained a pro-And the project has already We've gained a Web site at no cost caused companies to stand up to the taxpayers and Sequoia is

guages. I was telling Judge The Novi court Web site is locat-MacKenzie that the president of ed at http://www.52-Idistrict-Michigan, none of them are as "It's a business," Starr said, "It's the company asked how old he court.comm.

the payroll. I said you can't hire at (248) 349-1700.

said. "He know nine code lan- Web sites in the United States.

"James (Robinson) has already

Randal Yakey is a staff writer for

a large number of constituents did Sequoia and with students in the "We oversee the graphics people not understand the workings of group helps promote other areas

"These kids have a wide backsix credits at Schoolcraft College

"What we are getting here is an MacKenzie said he expects the been offered a position." Starr Web site to rank in the top ten of



From left, Jim Robertson, Adam Brenner, Gene Simon, Nishi Shah, 52nd 1st Division Court Judge Brian MacKenzie, Nick Linkous, and Reva Berman work on updating the 52-1 Web site.

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9:30 p.m. — (con't) Tuesday, Dec. 19 Word Ministry 10:00 a.m. - Legislative Forum 12:30 p.m. - (con t) 10:30 a.m. -- Movie Lovers 1:00 p.m. - Adventures with Guide to Holiday Films Pirate Pete 11:00 a.m. - (con't) 1:30 p.m. — The Hobby Corner 11:30 a.m. - Financial Strategies: Get Organized

2:00 p.m. — The Chimes 2:30 p.m. - Everything You Wanted to Know About Santa University 3:00 p.m. - Alcohol: The Middle School Years 3:30 p.m. — M.A.D.D. 4:00 p.m. — Michael the Visitor Installing Kitchen Cabinets

4:30 p.m. — A Little Christmas 2:00 p.m. — Imagination Tree 2:30 p.m. — Senseless Death 5:00 p.m. - New Millennhum 3:00 p.m. - (con't)3:30 p.m. -- Ribbons and Medicine 5:30 n.m. — Army News Watch Wreaths 6:00 p.m. - Christian Singles

4:00 p.m. - Holiday Stroll 4:30 p.m. - Pet Talk: 6:30 p.m. — Bagels and Talk 5:00 p.m. — The Way, The CITY OF NOVI

7:30 p.m. - (con't)

8:30 p.m. — (con't)

12:30 p.m. -- (con't)

8:00 p.m. - Senseless Death

NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE NO. 2000-23.18** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 2000-23.18— AN ORDINANCE TO ADD SECTION 22-99 TO THE NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES TO REGULATE THE OPERATION OF AMPLIFIED

SOUND SYSTEMS WITHIN MOTOR VEHICLES. The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective lifteen (15) days after its doption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, December 4 2000. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection a he office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, during the hours of 8:00 a.m and 5:00 p.m. prevailing local time. (12-14-00 NP/NN 1017488) MARYANNE CORNELIUS, CITY CLERK

### NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 00-057

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT DeMattia Group is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow a temporary construction trailer from December 21, 2000 hrough December 20, 2001 at the Magna sile, which is located on the South of Thirteon Mile Road and West of Haggerty Road on Lewis Drive.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on December 20, 2000, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to he City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to December 20, 2000. (12-14-00 NF), NN 1017645)

### CITY OF NOVI SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE

Notice of Adoption of Ordinance 2000-101,07, an Ordinance of the City of Novi, granting a franchise for use of City rights-of-way for the operations of a cable televi-ion system to Time Warner Entertainment — Advance/Newhouse Partnership "TWEAN") for a period of fifteen years; and providing an effective date. A full copy of this Ordinance is on file in the Clerk's Office for public review and

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

That a franchise for the operation of a Cable System in the City is hereby granted to the Time Warner Entertainment - Advance/Newhouse Partnership subject to the Cable Ordinance and the terms and conditions set forth in the agreement.

Grant of Authority to Operate Controlling Authorities.
Reservation of City's Rights. Commitments by Grantee Technical Requirements Educational Institutions.

Service to be Provided Subscribers, SWOCC, Local Governments and Franchise Fees. Insurance, Letter of Credit. Rates.

11. Bond. 12. Liquidated Damages. Termination, Revocation, Cancellation.
 Continuity of Service Mandatory. 5. Purchase of CATV Systems by City. Performance Evaluation Sessions

Failure of SWOCC or the City to Enforce a Franchise. No Waiver of the Terms Thereof. Representations and Warranties. 19 Miscellaneous Provisions.

20. Force Majeure.21. Time is of the Essence. 22. Acceptance and Effective Date of Franchise 23. Validity. 24. Severability. 25. Miscellaneous

Section 2. Savings.
Section 3. Repealer.
Section 4. Effective Date Section 5. Adoption. 12-14-00 NR/NN 1017306)

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Wednesday, Dec. 20 10:00 a.m. - Ribbons and 12:00 p.m. - Summit Wreasths 10:30 a.m. - Holiday Shopping 11:00 a.m. - A Little 1:00 p.m. — Chamber Spotlight Christmas Malgic

11:30 a.m. — M.A.D.D. 1:30 p.m. - Home For Life: 12:00 p.m. — The Chimes 12:30 p.m. - MDOT Today 1:00 p.m. — Study in Scripture 1:30 p.m. - AMVETs 2:00 p.m. - Restoration Now 2:30 p.m. - Holiday Fire Safety 3:00 p.m. - Movie Lovers Guide to Holiday Films 3:30 p.m. - (con't)

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

Section 9. System Operation

Section 12, Rate Regulation.

Section 14. Liquidated Damages

Section 15. Forfeiture and Termination.

Section 13. Letter of Credit.

Section 17. Sundry Provision

Section 20. Effective Date

Section 16. Waivers.

Section 18. Savings. Section 19. Repealer

Section 21. Adoption.

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Section 2.

. Definitions. . General Provisions.

Section 6. Liability and Indemnification Cable System Construction.

4:00 p.m. - Critter Connection 4:30 p.m. - Mountain Ski: Arabic Ministries Hartford Ski Spectacular 5:00 p.m. - Berean Baptist

6:30 p.m. — A Little Christmas 5:30 p.m. -- (con't) 6:00 p.m. - The Jesus Center 6:30 p.m. - Holiday Stroll 7:00 p.m. - Adventures with 7:30 p.m.

Strategies: Get Organized 8:00 p.m. - Chamber Spotlight 8:30 p.m. - Step 'n Move to the Groove: Amazing Journey 9:00 p.m. - Todd L. Levitt 9:30 p.m. - (con't)

10:00 a.m. - Step 'n Move to the Groove: Amazing Journey 10:30 a.m. — Holiday Stroll 11:00 a.m. - Mountain Ski: Hartford Ski Spectacular 11:30 a.m. - New Millennium Medicine 12:00 p.m. - Bagels and Talk with Tracy 12:30 p.m. - That's Italian

1:00 p.m. - Holiday fire Safety

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Thursday, Dec. 21

1:30 p.m. — Abundant Life 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. - The Jesus Center 2:00 p.m. — 1:00 p.m. -- Walled Lake

4:30 p.m. — (con't)

2:30 p.m. - Michael the Visitor Schools Thanksgiving Day 3:00 p.m. - A Little Christmas 1:30 p.m. — (con't) 2:00 p.m. - Senseless Death 3:30 p.m. - Holiday Shopping 2:30 p.m. — (con't) 3:00 p.m. - Holiday Fire Safety 4:00 p.m. - Law talk 3:30 p.m. - Michael the Visitor 4:30 p.m. - (con't) 4:00 p.m. - Movie Lovers 5:00 p.m. - Shaarey Zedek Guide to Holiday Films 5:30 p.m. — (con't)

5:00 p.m. - Todd L. Levitt 6:30 p.m. - Everything wanted to Know About Santa Show 5:30 p.m. - (con't 7:00 p.m. — M.A.D.D. 7:30 p.m. - Michael the Visitor 6:00 p.m. — M.A.D.D. 6:30 p.m. - The Hobby Corner 8:00 p.m. - People Who Make 7:00 p.m. — Cosby and Things Happen 8:30 p.m. - Pet Talk: S Company 9:00 p.m. - In the Green:

6:00 p.m. - The Chimes

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7:30 p.m. - People Who Make Things Happen Election Wrap Up 8:00 p.m. - Holiday Stroll 9:30 p.m. — (con't) 8:30 p.m. — Pet Talk Friday, Dec. 22 9:00 p.m. - The Chimes 10:00 a.m. - Lumen Christl 10:30 a.m. - Christian Singles 9:30 p.m. - Potpourri

### NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI CITY COUNCIL VACANCY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of an anlicipated vacancy on the City Council. you are interested in appointment for the term ending November 2001, an application may be obtained from the City Clerk's Office, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road or at <a href="https://www.ci.novi.miu.sp">www.ci.novi.miu.sp</a> or by calling (248) 347-0456 until December 18, 2000, Council interviews will be held at a Special Magning on Magning 18. interviews will be held at a Special Meeting on Monday, December 18, 2000 beginning at 6:00 p.m. at City of Novi, Council Chambers, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. (11-30 & 12-7/14-00 NR, NN 1015266)

### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PROVISION OF THE SNOW EMERGENCY ORDINANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Chapter 33, Article III, Division 5, of the Code of Ordinances, City of Novi, Michigan, a snow emergency shall be deemed to exist whenever; (1) freezing rain, sleet or four (4) or more inches radio or television station with a normal operating range covering the city; or (2 freezing rains or sleet has fallen or four (4) or more inches of snow have accumulat

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ANTHONY NOWICKI, DIRECTOR DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICES

### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

CITY OF NOVI

Notice of Adoption of Ordinance 2000-101.06, an Ordinance of the City of No

tablishing a procedure for the tranchising of cable television systems, setting forth

Requirements for Issuing New Cable Television Franchises.

Section 8. Regulations Perlaining to Use of City Streets and Public Rights of

rules and regulations governing the operation of such systems.

Transfers, Ownership and Control.

Section 10. Customer Service Standards — Billing Procedures.

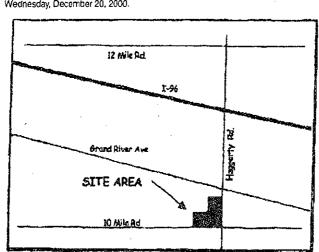
Section 11. Reports and Records of Cable TV Operation.

Franchise Renewal Process

**SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE** 

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Nov will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, December 20, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider, JAGUAR OF NOVI SP-00-49, located on the northwest corner of Ten Mile Road and Haggert Road, to consider PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN AND SPECIAL LAND USE PER

All interested persons are invited to atlend. Verbal comments will be heard a the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, December 20, 2000.



Location Map

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at he hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION (12-14-00 NR/NN 1018078) ROBERT CHURELLA, SECRETARY

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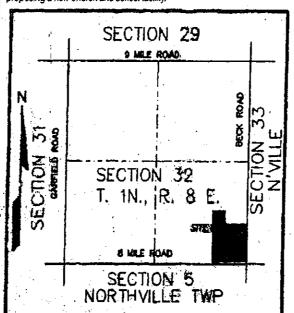
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the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Planning & Community
Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION (12-14-00 NR/NN 1018077)

### top honors for ten Novi students Continued from junior high, and senior high schools of the state. This is inspiring." through a program of clinics, festi-

The students explained that durconferences.

ing regionals, each participant is judged individually on tone quality. memorization, pitch an rhythm accuracy, and interpretation. Once qualified, the singers are broken up into one of three separate choirs.

Vocalists Erin Chupinksy and Pranidhi Varshney said the best nart of the competition is meeting other students that share the same love for music. "It's really nice to be in an atmos-

ed people," Varshney said. The State Honors Choir concert will be held on January 20, 2001 at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. The performance is open to the public, free of charge, and will begin at 7 p.m.

phere with so many other motivat-

The concert is the culminating performance of the Midwest Music Conference held annually in Ann The semi-annual State Honors Choir event is sponsored by the

Michigan School Vocal Music Association. The Michigan School Vocal Music Association, founded in 1937, is a non-profit professional organization of vocal music educators whose purposes are improving, promoting, and assisting vocal

nusic education in the middle

## **Board will** let citizens talk out problems

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According to 52nd 1st District Court Judge Brian MacKenzie, it's those "seemingly insignificant" feuds that can burst into a full blown argument with potential for violence.

"The city is getting people trained. I don't know how far they have gone because this is all conceptual right now but it's going to be like citizens trained to facilitate settlement of community issues, etc." MacKenzie said. "The court is supportive of that. The school system will hopefully be involved and the city will be involved. What we're trying to do is solve small prob lems, while they are small, activists who will help their fellow citizens."

Randal Yakey is a staff writer for the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700.

### NOTICE Pursuant to state law, a sale will be held at American Self Storage, 24985 Haggerty Road, Novi, MI.

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Manager Ventimiglia, Last summer when the two

vals, workshops, contests, and Other Novi students accepted into the State Honors Choir program are Elisa Balon, Marie Gouba, Jennifer McCracken, Jameel Nagyi, Andrew Nickles, and Nancy Zhao.

Stephanie Fordyce is a staff writer for the Novi News. She may reached sfordyce@ht.homecomm.net.



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# State competition Vic's-Busch's will no longer merge

The Vic's World Class Market and Busch's deal that would came up that we couldn't agree the big stores," he said. have linked the specialty markets on," Ron Ventimiglia said. "We has apparently quietly died on thought they were too "super- Busch's approached him on the

talked about a merger, the talk and Bloomfield Hills and Ann been bought out. was 'what a great marriage this Arbor-based Busch's supermarwould be,' Ventimiglia said.

financial problems." The deal would have 'merged' Vic's World Class Markets in Novi That partner has subsequently

ket chain. panies last summer, but the and that he's confident Vic's will that Vic Ventimiglia would for business.

kept both sides closed mouthed. "There was some issues that I'm going to look at ways to bat-According to Vic Ventimigila, the vine, according to Vic's markety" and they had some possible merger. At the time, Vie's had a partner that was looking to leave the business.

that the store operations at the.

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"I'm going to be expanding and oversee 11 Busch's stores." The Busch's markets currently have eleven stores in the Ann Arbor area. Spokesperson for Busch's, Peggy Conlin, said that the there were irreconcilable differences between the two com-

"It just didn't happen, it just In August, Busch's reported didn't work out," Conlin said. Vic's Market has been the Representatives for Busch's Owner Vic Ventimiglia said Novi and Bloomfield Hills would centerpiece of the downtown vere more than willing to talk that he expects he will not be have been run by Vic Ventimiglia. area, and was the first of the about the merger of the two com- seeking out any more partners. Busch representatives stated downtown structures to open





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# WOVI radio pulls all-nighter to help Toys for Tots

Over the past 52 VOrs."

years, Marines have

distributed over 257

million toys to some

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE

ockeys held a WOVI-FM (89.5) radio marathon last Friday to help benefit the Toys For Tots program,

From 6 a.m. to midnight, student broadcaster Jon Much! hosted the nation's 18 hour marathon in hopes of bringing underprivileged children a bright and happy Christmas.

"I'm all about helping unfortunate children whose families can't afford toys and ensure them a nice Muchi said after the success of last year's WOVI marathon for the

American Cancer Society's Relay For

Life, he wanted to continue the trend toward goodwill. Former Novi High School student Jon Gibson, who volunteered his time to help out, said ultimately the goal is to get people involved and

Shows which ran over the course of marathon included Muchi's Gecks & Freaks, Power Punk Hour with P.J. Clandro, Big 80s and The Hippo Hip

Hop Hour. "I wanted to give listeners a taste kind of a Baskin Robins of music with 31 flavors." Muchi said. The marathon also featured special guest Sam Perna, a NHS faculty

member, who provided insightful-

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musical tidbits and songs from the over 13,800,000 toys.

70s and 80s. With these toys, Marines brought Created in the fall of 1947 in Los the joy of Christmas and a message of Angeles, California by

Marine Corps Reserve Major Bill needy chil-Hendricks, Toys for "We wanted to give lis-Tots is one of the teners a Baskin Robins Christmas charitable of music with 31 flaendeavors today.

cessful in the WOVI-FM (89.5) 127 million needy children across the program.

a Toy for Tots collection box nearest hope to over you and Marines will do the rest. You can drop off toys at the follow-December 18: In Novi- Novi High Tree Hotel, Sports Club of Novi, Michigan Milk Producers, Redico

dropping off a new unwrapped toy at

Management, Fife Electric Co., Cort Rental, Compaq. Computer Corp., Key Plastic LLC, Toys R Us, Cub Scout Pack 240 and history of the 239. In Northville- Boy Scout Pack 721, Alterra, Assisted Living, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012. The goal for the 2000 Campaign is During Christmas season of 1999, to reach more needy children than American Legion Post 147, and Mail





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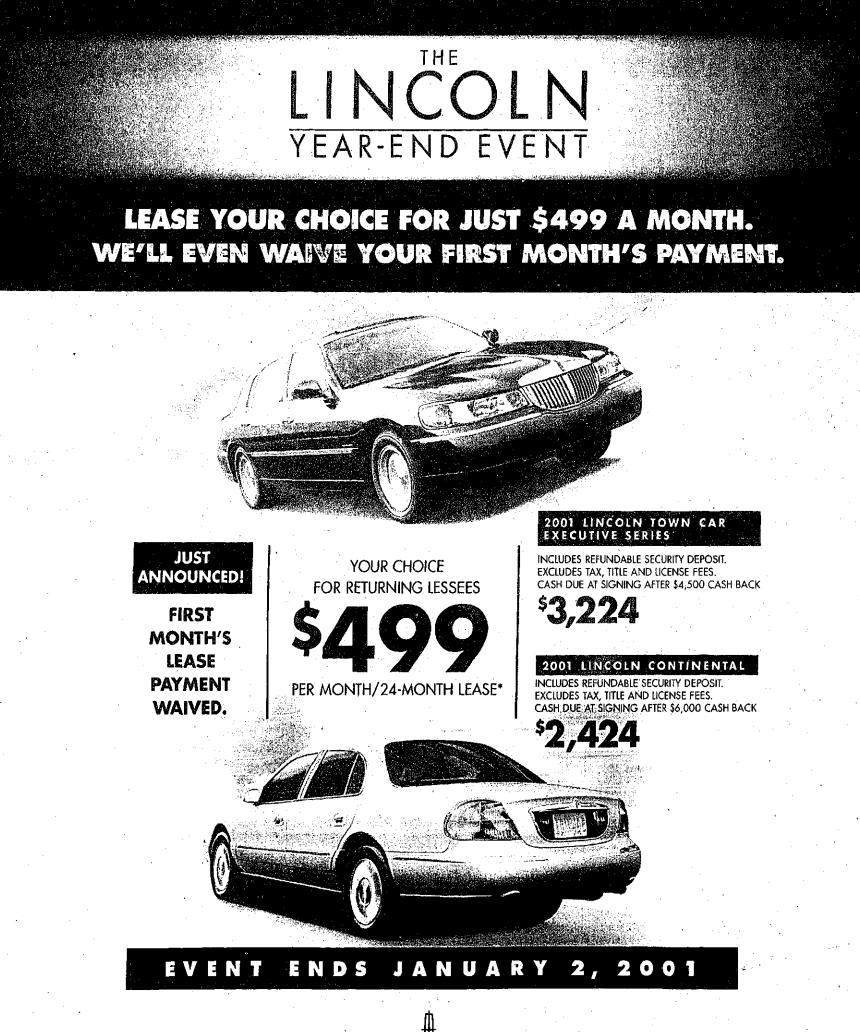












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# **Mediation board** gives alternatives to court process

Mayor Richard Clark had a great fourth judge to the Novi court. idea that we are now seeing into Granted, the 'mediation board' may fruition of setting up a mediation not be enough to significantly cut the board of citizens that would look into number of cases on the Novi court solving community problems with vol-docket, but it will alleviate some of unteer arbitrators.

the burden on the judges. The The project, that would be done in Besides the overloaded conjuncture with the 52nd 1st District dockets each Novi judge Court in Novi, could has, the citizens are unable become a reality some time next year. to solve disputes that may Clark, who has been a lawyer for 32 start out as minor and then with Clark that

years, has come up explode with time. with a winning idea in the 'mediation board' for citizens. Currently, disputes between neighboiling point is inevitable.

highest number of cases per judge in take action on his or her own.

to the 'mediation board' MacKenzie agrees the best way to end disputes

bors is not to let them simmer till a

Honorable Brian

MacKenzie of the

52nd 1st Division

Court in Novi has

given his blessing

between neigh-

bors, whether they be business or Why is all this necessary? Well, residential, end up in the 52nd 1st besides the overloaded dockets District Court in Novi. Some of these each Novi judge has, the citizens cases sit unresolved for months are unable to solve disputes that before they are eventually ruled on. may start out as minor and then According to Novi's court adminis- explode with time. If a neighbor tration, Novi judges have approxi- stole a snowblower and wouldn't mately 20,000 cases per docket. The return it, by the time the court Michigan Supreme Court could get to the case, the other Administration considers that the neighbor may have decided to

the state. Because of the large num- The mediation board is someber of cases at the Novi Court, the thing that will benefit our com-Michigan Supreme Court adminis- munity and in the end, reduce tration has recommended adding a tensions and possibly even crime.

# Don't take Mother Nature for granted

Novi community...

Dear Michigan residents:

Winters past. It may have been a some snowy farmhouse on a bright, long time since we bumped into each sunny day. other, but I'm still around.

on those February evenings when it's Here's a revoluntary cold but snow is nowhere to be found. thought: Why not enjoy They reminisce about the splendor of my sixdays when they were under a blanket of

younger and it pointed gifts from the seemed as if every Sky? Take a walk in the week was celebrated woods. Go sledding..learn powder. When it's to ski. It's not everyplace high and dry, scientif- in the world that gets the ic-types debate about global warming and volume of beauty I gave how the lack of snow you. lis a direct result of

<INSERT ENVIRON-</pre> MENTAL CATASTROPHE HERE>. up with a grand slam homerun Well, I'm here to tell you that I'm instead of a leadoff single. It's going still alive and kicking. And speaking to take a little bit of time for everyone of kicking, sorry about that rude to recover. entrance I made this week. I know, I Here's a revolutionary thought. know...you probably would have Why not enjoy the splendor of my liked enough snow to make things six-pointed gifts from the sky? Take pretty but not so much that it makes a walk in the woods. Go sledding getting out of your driveway a chore. with a youngster. Build a snowman. This is Michigan, after all. This is the the world that gets the volume of place where we profess our love for beauty I gave you. Michigan is somethe Four Seasons. And while I admit place special, though. (Besides -

Think about it. No one gripes when Summer gets into town with some Spring gets to put the buds on the blistering 98 degree day, you'll all be through the ground. No one stews to cool things down. when Summer gives us days at the beach and warm nights. No one gives that bad. Deal with it. around and puts pumpkins front- knowledge that once Dec. 21 rolls

But oh, do people get wound up again. See? I'm not all that bad.

An open letter to the Northville- when I come a-calling. Why? What's the big deal? It's not as if this is anything new. Just glance at your calen-Remember me? I'm the Ghost of dar. It no doubt has an image of

(Did I mention this snowstorm isn't People still talk about me, usually even technically my doing? It's not

my turn on stage until next Thursday. What we're getting now is my sister, Autumn, trying to show you all always so nice.)

Some of you even started complaining streets were getting cleared. Be reasonable, peo-

ple. Autumn and I decided to open

But you know what? Deal with it! Learn to ski. It's not everyplace in that I'm probably the least favorite of don't those colored lights look a lot the bunch, I've got just as much a prettier against a white backdrop?) right to be here as my brothers and In time, I will pass the baton to Spring again. And by the time

trees and sends the daffodils wishing that I could pay another visit I'm Winter. I'm here. I'm really not a hoot when Autumn puts color all By the way...take heart in the

around, the days start getting longer



Traffic moves slowly along the Novi portion of Taft Road between Eight and Nine Mile Road late Monday afternoon during the snow storm which many are claiming to be the Blizzard of 2000.

## LETTERS

### Mar 'Appalled' by awful cable contract

resident and a former Cable Access Committee member.

On Monday, Dec. 4, council voted in a better contract. I believe the negotiating committee could have done more, although

Particularly the schools. No equipment nels. That term is ambiguous. To SWOCC win the Second World War. It will have Share same strateit means that there will be narrowcasting taken from 1993 to 2003. This is, of 24/7, but it is not clear in the agreement—course, if the project is not mired in courtexactly what that is and which districts do room battles.

additional fee for community access operations which "may" be passed through to

Lorenzo at that meeting.

Warner staff; Find added space for the new note in stone. cablecasting, editing, producing, conferencing, offices for staff and workshops necessary to fill the void; and get paid back an \$18,000 loan to Farmington Hills for a Broadcast Betacam.

And basically, rebuild a studio, production van and portable packages, which Time Warner not replaced since the original agreement over 18 years ago.

in the short term, community access Service users stand to lose a good deal of personal service, a studio and all that goes along with it. With some good planning and thought, the long term might work out, however, there is a lot to this that SWOCC would just as soon keep quiet so that they Bally Total Fitness and have been since can maintain control and put window dressing out instead of real change.

I am all for change and we are overdue.

### Memorial marred by disrespect

Even as we commemorate the 1941 entrance of America into World War II this basis. month, a few malcontents are keeping this country from saying a long-overdue thank you to the World War II generation. On Nov. 11, even as Americans gathered to break ground for the much-anticipated National rent visit, he had attempted to use world War II Memorial on The Mall in our your club and was quickly turned away and content. nation's Capitol, some ungrateful people due to improper identification. made plans to disrupt work on the project. However, his name remained in your They sued to delay construction well after records as a Bally Total Fitness guest.

The decision-making process encompassed 18 public hearings over the last five rude and argumentative employee years - more than enough time for a good checked with the manager. She argued decision on the design and location. that he had been a guest within the Opponents of the site and design were prior three months and should not "be heard at every step. The process was fair. allowed" to use your equipment. It's ungrateful to ask the courts to undo Moreover, when we had finished taking what a fair, open and lengthy process has advantage of the club's facilities, we determined - that there is no better place were stunned to learn that the same than The Mall to honor the generation that rude sales associate had given my

preserved our freedom. When completed, the memorial will be a person. I had kindly asked another lasting tribute to an entire generation, which drew strength from the very same ing my guest's identification and there values that inspired the colonial citizensoldiers. The cause of democracy prevailed phone calls, only on my behalf, I was as a result of the unflinching courage of 16 disgusted to receive the driver's license million World War II GIs - 400,000 of whom the next day. I can assure you that, as

gave their lives in military service. organizations - The American Legion Bally Total Fitness. Auxiliary and The Sons of The American As a result of the unbearable service. Legion - donated about \$4 million for the rude employees and ongoing regulation National World War II Memorial. The changes at your club, I am requesting I have been following the cable television. American people exceeded the fund-raising prompt cancellation of my account. I am franchise issue for some time as both a goal by a long shot, which demonstrates also far from reluctant to tell you that I

the Rainbow Pool site on The Mall. The memorial's design and location are prompt response, you will be notified by favor of the flawed contract that we must appropriately first rate. Not only will it per- my attorney as well as the Better settle for. I am appalled that we cannot get manently recognize the entire World War II Business Bureau. generation that saved the world from tyranny, but it will also be a reminder of they didn't have a lot to work with as they one's generation's exemplary devotion to principles of freedom, justice and equality. By its completion date, this memorial funding at all and the agreement states, will have taken more than twice as long to a Novi News/OPEC that there will be "loint-use" of the change create as it took U.S. and allied forces to

We have taken too long to memorialize 
The Novi News begrudgingly support-Also, you do not mention in your article our fallen World War II heroes and we have ing tax abatement for Novi Expo is like (Thursday, Nov. 30) about the 1 percent certainly waited far too long to say "thank OPEC refusing a price hike. Mayor Clark,

Greatest Generation." subscribers. That's what cheesed off Laura Millions of our World War II heroes have pens to people in politics. Both the News As far as I can determine, we will be los- day. It's time for protesters to leave the public forums then support them in "indiing Time/Warner's staff access people and courtroom and to join hands and hearts vidual instances." with the millions of their fellow Americans Simply put, it's the "say one thing, do Further, SWOCC has yet to develop a to pay homage while we still can. Let's another" syndrome that plagues our soci-"public" plan to: find staff to replace Time emblazon our gratitude with a thank you ety from every quarter. The only "individ-

Editor's note: this is a letter that was written to Bally Fitness and was forwarded to be against it or you don't. One excepto the Novi News: I am currently a premier member of

Sept. 5 of 1999. I would like to emphasize what extremely poor service I have received from your employees within this

In many of the instances that I have attempted to use your club, I am turned away due to improper identification. Depending upon which sales associate is working; my membership card is only necessary while others require other identification instead. I find it very difficult to be a member of such a club when the regulations are altered on a daily

A guest interested in joining your. club had recently accompanied me to take advantage of the club's facilities. Within three months prior to our curseven years of thought and planning for When he accompanied me recently to attempt to use the club's facilities, he was only permitted after an extremely-

"was nothing he could do." After many

guest's driver's license to the wrong (248) 349-9832 sales associate for assistance in locat-

a prospective customer, he will no The American Legion and its affiliated longer consider taking his business to

Thursday, December 14, 2000

the people support the design as well as am sending a copy of this letter to the local newspaper. If I do not receive a

Jennifer A. Rowell

en of "Our who i sadly has proven himself typical of what hapalready passed, and we lose more each and the mayor rail against abatements in

> ual instances" that won't rate a tax abate-Ray Smith, ment are the ones too small to rate the mayor's attention. There's nothing individ-National Commander mayors attenued. There are not and ual about it. Look around our town and American Legion our society ... "money talks and bulls--t walks." The News says we should not be blackmailed into giving tax abatements by businesses that threaten to leave but then which threatens to leave if they don't get what they want.

Being against tax abatement is a very simple issue. You either have the courage tion is all exceptions. Unfortunately, the majority of the people in this town can afford the already too high taxes but can't, don't and won't see beyond themselves. The tax burden is squarely on the shoulders of the residents as wealthy businesses and developers grow wealthier

Further, where does it say that the town

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# OTHER OPINIONS

# Money is flowing for officials

Members of the seven-member SOCC

The audacity of this last argument is

In 1992. Michigan voters passed a con-

stitutional amendment limiting service in

The argument back then was that term

limits would do away with careerist politi-

Of course, what happened was precisely

age of anti-sprawl initiatives that he also

" wanted to get the ideas out there so other

So there are legitimate uses of the lame

also they will tended that capable legislators would

have a very long become increasingly hard to recruit in an

expense tail, as era of term limits, when they have to sacri-

pensions for fice "prime earning years" for an interlude

For the state's the House of Representatives to three 2-

148 legislators year terms and governor, secretary of state,

(both Senate attorney general and state senators to two

Ho, ho, ho! Santa Claus came a couple of go into effect, Michigan lawmakers would weeks early for our masters in Lansing. become the third highest paid in the coun-Last Thursday, the State Officers try, behind California (\$99,000) and New Compensation Commission recommended York (\$79,500). Governor Engler's salary salary and expense account increases for would be the second-highest in the coun- inexperienced legislators demonlegislators, justices of the Michigan try, behind only New York Governor George Supreme Court, governor and lieutenant Pataki (\$179,000). governor. The amounts recommended were, well, enormous. (Alert readers will argued the extraordinary increases were realize that not only are the salary increas- justified by the skills and experience ers will be paying 38 percent more es colossal, but required of office holders. They also con-



Phil Power

Representatives), salaries would go from cians," who would be ordinary folks who the current \$56,981 to \$77,400 in 2001, a 35.8 percent increase.

• Supreme Court justices would get \$159,960, up 13.5 percent from \$140,816. • Governor Engler's paycheck would go the reverse. Careerism merely adjusted from \$151,245 to \$172,000, an increase of itself to a shortened time frame, as those 13.7 percent, while Lt. Gov. Dick newly elected to the House of Posthumus' salary would increase 19.5 Representatives promptly started schempercent, from \$100,671 to \$120,400.

Created to avoid putting office holders in prestigious) Senate before they finished the difficult situation of voting for their their first term. own pay increases, the State Officers Term limits produced a massive turnover

undone at election time.

ing on how to get elected next to the (more

Lame duck session is supposed to be year. Now that it is drafted, they will have

understand that 148 Senators and after they return to work in mid-January.

Representatives, proposing and amend- Rep. John Jellema, R-Grand Haven,

ing law, are bound to leave some things made it clear when he introduced a pack-

It would be a shame to let someone's didn't intend to see action this year.

work over the course of the last two years Proponents of the bills said they were

go to waste when the session ends Dec. essentially floating trial balloons. They

11 new bills. duck session.

For example, when Reps. Nancy Cassis, game bird list by Dec. 31? What negative

other hand, mourning dove hunting,

Senators had ed.

on what had been scheduled to be the session ending this month.

makers is that they don't intend to see home for Christmas.

the Single Business Tax, they made it could have some input?

state office of public service.

are

determined by breathtaking.

and House of 4-year terms.

holders

the last salary

Compensation Commission periodically in the House following the 1998 election, recommends pay changes for state officers. with disastrous results. Members from The recommendations take effect automat- both parties, lacking institutional memory ically unless voted down by one of the leg- and experience in legislating, flailed here and there for two years with little notice-Assuming the SOCC recommendations able legislative output. The Speaker, Chuck er@homecomm.net.

their home towns.

of all worlds. Not only will we have strating vastly increased velocity of careerist churn, but the taxpay-

Michigan is about to get the worst

Perricone, R-Kalamazoo, turned out to be incapable of both managing his unruly caucus and in establishing civil relations with Rep. Michael Hanley, D-Saginaw, the minority leader.

Term limits have vet to hit the state Senate, which so far has been a bastion of sanity against the craziness of the House. But experienced and far-sighted Senators such as Joe Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, and Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township, will be term-limited out in 2002. I expect bicameral legisla-

live chaos beginning in 2003. cians and make way for "citizen politi-This will hardly be remedied by the 38 percent salary increase proposed by the might serve the public for six or eight years SOCC. In my experience, political ambition before going back to their regular jobs in immune to market forces. Merely increasing salaries will have relatively little effect in increasing the capability of people who decide to run for the legislature. Michigan is about to get the worst of all worlds. Not only will we have inexperienced

legislators demonstrating vastly increased velocity of careerist churn, but the taxpayers will be paying 38 percent more for it. Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Communications Network Inc., the company

that owns this newspaper. He welcomes your comments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047, ext. 1880, or by e-mail at ppow-

\_ame duck leads to more lame bills about wrapping up loose ends. We all to reintroduce it in the coming session Lame duck session is supposed

> to be about wrapping up loose ends...But why then have lawmakers introduced no less than 111 new bills since election day?

But why then have lawmakers intro- lawmakers, others in the planning com- about this one way or another. Hunt duced no less munity, and the public could take a look mourning doves if you will. But I can tell than 111 new and provide some feedback. When the you this - if it is a good idea to put these since bills are re-introduced next year, they'll doves on the state game bird list, the proelection day? incorporate some of the changes suggest- posal will hold up under the scrutiny of lawmakers and the public in regular ses-

There are already are a number of leg-For them, it And then there are bills like House Bill islative rules in place designed to slow isn't so much 6147, introduced by Rep. Susan Tabor, the process down. The point is to keep lame duck ses- R-Delta Township. Sen. David Jaye, R- lawmakers from rushing through bills to sion as it is Washington Township, put forward an assure that the public has time to hear mid-term. dentical bill in his chamber. Both were about the bills, debate them and react. House mem- introduced after the election, and raised But when bills are rushed through like bers, on the a new topic for the 1999-2000 session, this in lame duck session, regardless of the merits, lawmakers have to underproduced 100 This isn't exactly a new issue in stand that the public sees it as an new bills Michigan. Hunters and the Michigan attempt to sneak one behind their

between the time of the election and the Humane Society have been jousting over backs. start of this week, which is actually an it for about 20 years. But it had received If it takes a new provision in the extension of the legislative session. Even no discussion for all in the two years of House and Senate rules, lawmakers should avoid jamming new proposals last day, new bills were going into the Suddenly, the bills are introduced and through in lame duck session. There rushed through the process in hopes of may be valid reason for introducing bills The explanation given by many law- winning passage before legislators go after the election, as we have seen, but the rules should block - and leaders action on the bills in these final days of Where's the emergency? Why do we should enforce it — last minute bills have to have mourning doves on the state. from getting a vote on the floor.

Mike Malott reports on the local impli-R-Novi, and Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, consequence would come from holding and several others lawmakers introduced—the issue over until the next year when it—cations of state and regional events. He a bill intended to speed up the repeal of could be fully debated and the public can be reached by phone at (248) 634-8219 clear they did not expect action until next I frankly don't have strong feelings mmalott@homecomm.net.

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Mike Malott

must "grow?" It feels overcrowded now, and what exactly is the benefit of this growth ... traffic jams, bad roads, higher taxes, another mail, more crime, and more halfmillion dollar homes on postage stamp lots? Boy, I can't wait. Novi has been mismanaged, badly planned, blindly grown, and badly malled (pun intend ed) for far too many years. The question the mayor and

the News should be asking themselves on any public issue ... How will this benefit the people of Novi? I submit that any tax abatements, including the Expo one, will benefit only the owners of the businesses involved and a few other associated businesses.

As residents, our questions to the mayor and the News should be: What are you doing to better this community? Why should I pay greater taxes while successful businesses and developers get tax breaks? Why should one business be eligible for tax abatement while another is not? And ... Where is your courage to do the right thing?

And make no mistake, there is a right thing, despite what our over-liberalized society would have us believe. Giving tax abatements to businesses is bad news. Like some pension plans over the last 20 years. those businesses will disappear when it suits them, abatement

### **■** Liberal slant shows through in Power's column

We all know we're getting the Liberal slant when we read your weekly newspaper. When Al Gore goes beyond rationality and really believes he won Florida, and demonizes and sues everyone in sight, including fellow democrats to overturn the certification of Governor Bush's election. What does Phil Power do? (12/7) He

dumps on Bush and Gore without identifying the despicable deeds done by Bush in response to Gore's antics. "Both presidential candidates--fully deserve the contemptuous judgments of history that they surely will

the media, that reads as just -Ted Sidelko another cheap shot to taint the Novi Bush presidency. Congratulations on doing your liberal best. That is rather contemptuous! You'll just have to get over the shock of seeing Republicans fight back when Democrats blatantly try to steal another presidential election. I'm in shock that the vote thieves from Chicago didn't get away with it, again.

Novi generally doesn't provide Well, Mr. Liberal member of

should be granted.

Ken Lane

## ■ Abatement is positive for

case of the Novi Expo Center, the abatement is warranted. The Novi Expo Center is one of the few private self supported convention centers in the United States. It is a real benefit to the community to have this unique facility in our city. The Novi Expo Center houses the National Motorsports Museum and provides a home for community festivals. Not to mention the tremendous spin-off benefit of business for hotels and restaurants. It also provides a badly needed entertainment venue for the community. The antique shows, comic book shows and the many events that annually provide the residents with an activity outlet is a value that can not be measured. We are extremely fortunate to have this facility in

our town. The Novi-City Council

should be encouraged to help this

facility survive. The tax abatement

Joseph Lack

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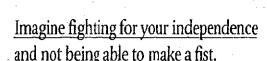
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## **Obituaries**

Margaret E. O'Reilly, 98, died at the Whitehall Nursing Home in Novi on Dec. 9 after a long illness. She was born in Elkton to Joseph and Anna (Block) Glazer on January 3, 1902. She was a former employee of the Pierre Marquette Railroad in the elerical.

She is survived by four daughters, Mary Lou Persha of Novi; Pat-Casciani of Howell: Jane Thompson and Peg Wheeler, both of Inverness, Fla.: 16 grandchildren and 26 great grandchildren. Joseph, her husband of 54 years passed away in 1981.

Visitation was held at the Northrop-Sassaman Funeral from 1941 to 1945. Home on Dec. 13 and Mass fol-

Sepulchre Cemetery of Southfield.

George Padovich, 81, died on He was born on June 18, 1919 in Fair Hope, Penn. to Thomas and Theresa (Kizlin) Padovich. He was a Northville Township

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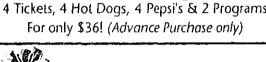
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of Novi with Father John Budde Susan) of Northville; two sisters; officating, interment was at Holy two brothers; two grandchildren

and six great grandchildren. Services were Dec. 8 at St. Kenneth, 14951 North Haggerty Road, Plymouth, at 11:30 a.m. Dec. 4 at Charter House of Novi. with Father Joseph Millia officiating. Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home. The family would appreciate memorial contributions to the American resident and lived in the area for Heart Association, West Metro Region, P.O. Box 721129, Berkley,

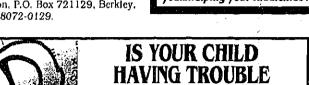
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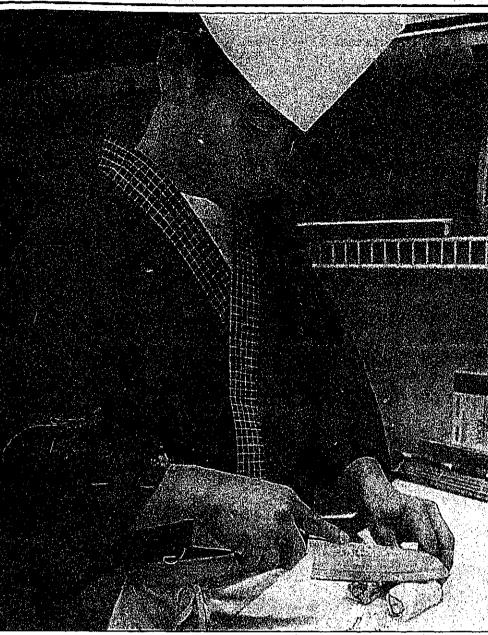
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(Above) A California Roll sushi was prepared at Novi's Bi Bim Bab Korean restaurant in the Novi Main Street devel-(Right) Mr. Klm, a sushi chef at Bi Bim Bab, prepares a California Roll for lunchtime

# Bi Bim Bab cooks food directly at customer's table

But with a friendly, knowledgeable staff to help, you'll be sure to get a traditional taste Bi Bim Bab offers over 15 Barbecued dishes and a number

of Korean specialties. Prepared by Chef Word Ko, the entree named after the restaurant, Bi Bim Bab, is a famous Korean dish that is served in a sliced vegetables, white rice and an egg. The restaurant also has a

number of seafood entrees like fish, eel, and octopus. Aside from barbecued and seafood dishes, Bi Bim Bab, offers a full sushi bar with a per-

The restaurant also has soups, salads topped with ginger dressing, and appetizers like Shrimp The Korean pizza is also a pop-

ular choice, which comes topped with vegetables like mushrooms string beans, and cauliflower. You'll also be sure to find "Kimchi", a flavorful cabbage dish, which Hutchins said is Korean dining tradition.

and very healthy," said Younsik Choi, who co-owns the restau-

rant with his brother Jai Park. Novi four years ago, said the food vegetarians and that everything

All the meals begin with hot cream in bean and ginger flavors large "hot pot" and filled with for dessert. Being a Novi resicity was a great spot to open his first business, especially with its booming Asian population. The menus come in both Korean and

Bi Bim Bab has a very modern and cultural atmosphere, decorated with bright colors and unique light fixtures, and

quets or large parties. Prices for lunch run from \$6-\$12 and dinners range from \$12

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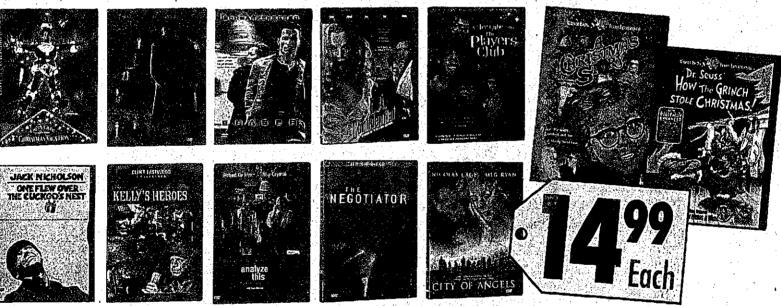
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Hanukkah

pastry

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family and

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Thursday, December 14, 2000





RAY & ELEANOR HEALD

## Nothing says holidays like champagne

illennium celebrations last year created a lot of enthusiasm for champagne," said Mireille Guiliano, President and CEO of Clicquot, Inc., the U.S. arm of the French cham-

pagne house

Normal?

An interesting

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with Clicquot -

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"While there

Champagne picks

were shortages and many nationin addition to al markets ran champagnes spatighted in the out of Clicquot column, the following last year, this scored at year is more northe top of our recent champagne taste off. mal." **Mumm Cordon Rouge** \$30

Deutz Brut Classic Louis Roederer Brut Premier \$42 1995 Piper-Heidslock Brut Vintage \$50

1995 Deutz Champagne Brut \$52 Gosset Grande Reserve \$52 1990 Piper-Heldsleck Rare \$70 Gosset Grande Rose \$70 - best pink champagne 1995 Perrier-Jouet Fleur de Champagne

Guiliano said. "Clicquot Brut (Yellow Label) \$47 and 1995 La Grande Dame \$130 are fuller bodied and made to complement food. Clicquot champagnes have popular sales throughout the year, but it does

increase for the holidays." So, now you want to know who's number one. At 30 percent of the market, that's Moet et Chandon. Our favorites from the 'champagne big house' are 1995 Moet & Chandon Brut Imperial \$53 and 1995 Moet & Chandon Brut

### Imperial Rose \$53. Get to know a little house

Prior to the holidays for the last several years, we've featured a different, small, limited production, artisan champagne house. Champagne Philipponnat gets the 2000 spotlight because not only is the bubbly great, but by Champagne region standards, Philipponnat is a small house, producing only a half million bottles for the whole world. Yet, it is found in restaurants and the homes of avid consumers in major world capitals.

Located in the heart of the Champagne region, not far from Epernay, the classical facade, grand courtyard, and monumental portal bearing the Philipponnat coat of arms offers clues that there's something special here.

In the 18th century cellars where Philipponnat champagnes age slowly in a calming silence, we found early clues fulfilled under the management of family member Charles Philipponnat.

Philipponnat is one of the most prestigious owners of top-rated vineyards covering 43 acres, of which the famous Clos des Goisses is the jewel. This exceptional vineyard is entirely made up of south-facing sites, unparalleled in the Champagne region. The vineyard is worked completely by hand. Workers use small footladders to reach the various walled-in plots, and due to the splendid exposure, bathed in sunshine for long hours each day.

Standing atop Clos des Goisses vineyard, we viewed the entire wine-producing region of the Champagne district a breathtaking vista with the Clos des Goisses vineyard reflected in the Marne River. Philipponnat Le Reflet du Millenaire \$52 is christened both for this and a celebration of the new millennium. Pinot noir in the blend comes principally from Clos des Goisses with a percentage of chardonnay from the renowned Cote des Blancs area.

Except for the Grand Blanc which is made exclusively from chardonnay, Philipponnat champagnes are characterized by blends with a majority of pinot noir, the famed red grape of the champagne region. The wines are simultaneously well-rounded with a solid and powerful structure, yet delicate finish.

Philipponnat Royale Reserve \$44 is a blend of 25 different vineyards from diverse areas of the Champagne region and from several vintage years. Fresh, fruity and delicate, it scores as an aperi-



Zane

Fresh, hot and delicious: After glazing in a heated sugar and water mixture, the zangoola is ready to enjoy.

By Nicole Stafford Special Editor nstafford@oe.homecomm.net

il bubbles in a sauce pan in the dimly lit kitchen where the Nadiv family has gath-

They'll cook together for just an hour, a pause in the Huntington Woods family's hectic schedule; the youngest has karate class in 30 minutes and 13-year-old Danniell is not yet home from her basketball

Taking the time is celebratory; it's how the family abides a holiday food tradition, the making of zan-The recipe is humble, calls for only a handful of

ingredients. The simplicity, though, speaks to the

food's symbolic meaning for Jews during Hanukkah. The dish shows that family is special even through hard times," says father Yair, whose zangoola recipe was passed down by mother, grand-

mother, great grandmother and great-great grandmother. Zangoola, which is similar to a donut, cooked in hot oil and made of flour, yeast, water and salt, was a A special series solution to a historic lack of Celebrating our diversity

In earlier times, the Jews were at war with the Greeks, who had: taken control of their temple in Jerusalem. In about 166 B.C., the Jews triumphed

Hanukkah commemorates. Wanting to give their children something special to

eat but impoverished, they made zangoola. That the simple, but sweet, crisp and warm, pastry is prepared in oil only enhances its symbolic meaning. When the Jews recovered their temple from the Greeks, they found only enough oil to last them one day. Miraculously, they were able to burn the oil for eight days, thus the symbolism of the Menorah's eight candles.

### A family affair

resources

Yair stands near the stovetop, mixing the contents of a stainless steel bowl with tremendous vigor. Bags



Fry time: Yair Nadiv cleans his hands after mixing the zangoola dough and prepares to deep fry.

Looking for a recipe

to lend a gourmet

touch to holiday left-

of flour and sugar sit nearby on the counter Wife Shellev and sons Yoni. 10, and Ami, 4, stand by watching, ready to assist.

"It has to be three people working together. It is together. designed for the family. It's a tradition," says Yair, adding, "Of course my mother never let us near the oil. We would do the sugar."

Yair does exactly the same with his

Holidays

with special recipes

Heritage

children. After preparing the dough, he squeezes out portions with his hands then drops each piece into the pan of oil. He turns each one and then uses a strainer to remove them and shake off the oil. A sweet smell, similar to cornbread, fills the kitchen, and Yair calls to his sons for help. Dad's hands are sticky with dough, so Yoni and-

Ami must finish each piece of zangoola. Traditionally, the pastry is dipped in a warm glaze, a simple sugar and water mixture, for sweetness, although powdered sugar may be added to the outside

or jelly injected in to the pastry center. Making zangoola was a grand affair for Yair as a and regained control of the temple, the event that child growing up in Israel with a mother who loved "She would wake up at five o'clock in the to cook morning on the first day of Hanukkah and she would make the dough. We would wake up at six or seven to the smell of the oil. You would walk into the kitchen and every surface, literally, was covered with trays of zangoola and other pastries to give to the neighborhood. We had such an incredible time as kids waking up to what she had made."

Later, neighbors, friends and family would come by the home to sip coffee and snack on zangoola, recalls Yair.

When the Nadir family finishes cooking, they decide, they will treat Shelley's cousin to an impromptu visit and batch of zangoola.

### Something sweet, something

Middle Eastern markets do sell zangoola, typically in the shape of a figure eight, says Yair. "Still, not a lot of people know about these. These are really from the oldtimers. Not a lot of people would

make them." Today, most Jews buy ordinary donuts from a market or bakery for Hanukkah, he says. Since zangoola is so simple to make and served warm from the pan, it's well worth the effort, says Yair. "This gives you warmth - and Hanukkah is the holiday of light, too - so when you combine this with the light of the Menorah, it's wonderful."

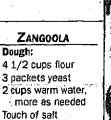
Besides, adds Shelley, making family."



Sizzling hot: Zan-

looia is coorea in

Family affair: Making and eating zangoola requires more than one chef, so Shelley and Yair Nadiv (from left) employ sons Yoni, 10 and Ami, 4, to help.



1 cup sugar 2 cups water

Combine yeast and 2 oil, which is one of cups warm water in cups warm water in mixing bowl and let sit for 5 minutes. Add the symbols of Hanukkah. for 5 minutes. Add flour and salt. Mix vig-

orously, eliminating lumps. Add warm water as needed to reach an even consistency. Dough should be sticky like glue but thicker than glue. · Put oil in a deep pan or fryer and heat for deep-

frying. In a sauce pan, combine 1 cup sugar and 2 cups water and bring to a boil. Let simmer for 10 minutes or until thickened. When oil and glaze are ready, zangoola dough

can be cooked. Over mixing bowl, scoop up a handful of dough with one hand and squeeze. Let spoon-sized portion of dough fall into other hand (the technique aids in separating the sticky dough). Drop dough pieces into hot oil one at a time. Repeat, turning pieces in oil.

Rémove with a strainer when golden brown, shaking off oil. Drop zangoola one at a time into glaze, a few seconds for each. Remove and place in paper towel-lined dish or bowl.

Best when served immediately, For additional sweetness, roll in powdered sugar or inject jelly.

the zangoola brings together family, both the individual one in the home and the larger cultural family in history.

"Through this, you have a link of generations from the past, the present and the future," says Yair. "Food represents the continuity of

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11/2 cup fresh parsley 4 tablespoons Parmesan cheese,

grated 3 cups leftover cooked turkey, cut into strips (optional)

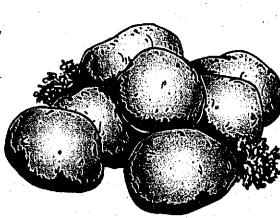
Wash peppers and potatoes. Dry. Do not peel potatoes. Cut peppers, potatoes and onions in 1-inch chunks. Place in 2-inch

### deep roasting pan.

Sprinkle with garlic, pepper flakes and oil. Toss well to blend. Place uncovered in 425°F oven for 25 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Gently stir in capers, parsley and turkey (if used). Bake until heated through (about 10 minutes). Sprinkle with Parmesan. Bake 2 more min utes to melt cheese.

etables, 1 starch, 1 fat.

Serves 6. Nutritional information per serving: Calories, 175; total fat, 5.5 g; sat. fat, 0.6 g; cholesterol, 9 mg; sodium, 180 mg. Food Exchanges: 2 veg-



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## **Novi Highlights**

The 2000 Hollday Shopping spree has started and tickets are \$100 each. They are available at the Chamber office or from the hosted by them and sponsored by

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House held on Wednesday, at the Lion and Hall of Fame member. NOVI PUBLIC LIBRARY The library will closed for the be 100 sold. The first prize is a the chamber's annual Honors & through Monday, December 25, many Christmas paperback books, Sunday of Advent. Communion \$5,000 Shopping Spree on any day Awards Banquet will be held on and again on Saturday, December the winner chooses. They will be Wednesday, January 17, 2001 at 30 - January 1, 2001. Registration and Caldecote books. Looking new members with be received. escorted to any Novi business or Hotel Baronette. A reception will for upcoming children's programs ahead to Christmas vacation days. Last Sunday, in addition to the chamber member business outside take place at 5:30 p.m. followed by will be starting next Monday, of Novi. Second prize is a night for dinner and an awards presenta- December 18 through Saturday, two at Hotel Baronette in the pres- tion. Members will be asked to January 6, with classes to start idential suite with Manager's nominate the Business Person of January 22 - March 2, Many dis-Reception and breakfast and the the Year and also the chamber plays are available in both the third prize is Sweet Dreams at the Volunteer of the Year. The purpose smaller showcases. The larger dis-DoubleTree in a deluxe suite. The of the program is to celebrate the play case has an Origami Display Mother Goose Stories, Songs and and 10:30 a.m. worship services, services at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. drawing will take place at the next accomplishments of the chamber by Teresa Obayashi, Emiko Rhymes. Other pamphlets are Dr. Henderson and the Sanctuary Confirmation classes will begin Novi Chamber Luncheon sched- throughout the past year, also to Nakashima, and Yuika and Yumi available for youth, one is entitled. Choir will present Lessons and with a retreat at Howell Center the uled for Tuesday, December 19. honor the 1999 directors and to Funatsu. They included several Short Story Collections for Youth, Carols. At 2 p.m., the LOGO's weekend of January 13 and all 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the welcome the newly-elected Board samples for the holidays such as another is entitled Science Projects. Youth have invited youth and their ninth graders and older are invited DoubleTree in Novi. In addition, of Directors, Another upcoming Mothers' Day, Halloween, and Experiments for the older families from Grandale Church to to attend. Classes will be held on the Novi Choralaires are also event will be the 9th Annual char- Thanksgiving, Easter and child. In addition, a list has been join them for a birthday party for Sundays from January 21 - March scheduled to make an appearance. Ity auction 'A Magical Night to Christmas. Another wall display in gathered of books for parents Jesus. This is a mission project for 25 with Confirmation Celebration Reservations must be made by Remember" and will be held on the children's section is of Snow called "Parenting 2000." Call the the children as they will be giving a

FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBY-1-4. A trip to the library would also TERIAN CHURCH introduce you to another display of over 75 very original decorated

Many plans have been made by holidays Saturday, December 23 tion, there has been presented Christmas season on the First also one of the Newberry Award will be served at both services and and what to do-there is a display of regular scheduled worship, at 6 all parks in Oakland County that p.m. the children's Christmas prowill be available for a number of gram "Waiting for the Miracle" was family fun activities. Several pam- presented by the Christian Youth phlets have been arranged to Acting Troupe. This coming assist caregivers, with a preview of Sunday during both the 9 a.m.

the Glendale children gifts, Sunday, Dec. 24, there will be the two morning services at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., in addition there will be a Family Traditions Worship at paper owls. In still another sec. Dr. Henderson and his staff for the 5 p.m. This has been designed have a musical skit, special solos. readings, songs and liturgical several of the young people, junior Service and at 11 p.m. will be the Christmas Eve Service with communion, Sunday, December 31. there will be two morning worship

Continued on 3

### **Northville Seniors**

The staff at the Northville Senior be on Dec. 22. Center at 215 W. Cady Street coordinates the following services and activities for seniors age 50 and older. For more information or to created a directory of services

### SERVICES

 Newsletter The senior newsletter is a monthly publication filled with Information on senior citizen activities, trips and services. You can pick up a newsletter at the Senior vided by the Oakland County Center or receive it monthly by mail for an annual contribution of Grant Program.)

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receive a daily telephone call or an and local banks. occasional call to check on their well being or to talk to someone. Shopping Center Market/Busch's and Debbie Reynolds, March 8. be included in the gift exchange. free of charge. Please call the (alternating Fridays.) Senior Center to register.

## · Blood Pressure Screening

Come get your blood pressure checked free of charge. Held at the center on the second Monday of the month, from 1:30-3 p.ni. by Westland Convalescence Center and the fourth Monday of the month, from noon to 2 p.m. by St. Mary's Hospital. An appointment is not necessary.

· Focus: HOPE Food distribution is usually the Pick-up will begin from your home Center, December distribution will—to make reservations.

· Senior Services Directory

The Northville Senior Center has medical services, available houscial assistance and much more. Please stop by the Senior Center to pick up your free copy today. (Funding for this directory was pro Community Development Block

TRANSPORTATION Bus Service for Local Shopping Trips Tuesdays: Meller, Kohl's, Target

Bus begins pickup at 9:30 a.m. residents, \$45 for non-residents, from your home. Cost is \$2. Call departure time is 7 p.m. from the Senior Center for reservations MAGS.) Tickets to Pops Concerts 24 hours in advance.

. Bus Service for Movies. Lunch and Shopping at the Mall The senior bus goes to AMC 20

and Laurel Park Mall for an afternoon (noon to 4 p.m.) of movies. lunch and shopping. The days scheduled are the second and fourth Monday of each month.

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'Cookies for Santa' Plate

Carol along with the Novi Choralaires as they bring

the sounds of the season to Novi Town Center.

December 9 and 16 from 4 to 6 p.m.

A Gift For Giving

ONGOING ACTIVITIES

 Card Playing Enjoy several hours of fun for just register for an activity, call (248) available to senior citizens. The \$1. The schedule is as follows: directory includes information on Bridge, Wednesdays, 12:15-3:15 support programs, health and p.m.; Pinochle, Mondays and Thursdays, 12:30-4:30 p.m. and ing, organizations providing finan- beginning Pinochle on Tuesdays, from 12:30-3:30 p.m.

Detroit Symphony Orchestra

Northville Senior Center has reserved tickets to various concerts throughout the season. Tickets to Classical Coffee Concerts are \$28 for residents and \$35 for non-residents. Upcoming classical concerts include: The Titan and Motoretty, Jan. 5: The Fantastic Symphony, Feb. 2: and Beethoven's Eroica. (Cost for Debbie Reynolds is \$38 for are \$34 for residents, \$41 for nonesidents. Departure time is 9 a.m.

SENIOR FITNESS • Senior Drop-in Morning

from MAGS for all concerts unless

otherwise indicated, Registration is

Volleyball (for co-ed adults 50 and Do you want to look young, think young and feel young? Get rid of fourth Friday of every month from after 12 p.m. or the MAGS parking that sedentary feeling. Come out 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Senior lot at noon. Cost is \$2. Please call and play voileyball. All levels of play are welcome. Held on most

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onated to programs that

Senior Water Aerobics Classes meet Mondays and ter. Wednesdays from 1-2 p.m. Next seven week session begins Jan. 8.

Department at (248) 349-0203.

Cost is \$55 for residents. Stop by Gardens the Senior Center to register.

 Pot Luck Luncheon Christmas potluck will be Dec. 18. Feb. 23. Future Pops Concerts The center will provide the main Fridays: Farmer Jack/Hiller's or include: Fielder's Favorite, Feb. 8 entree. Bring a \$5 gift if you wish to

Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays at on the eastern campus of Oakland the Parks and Recreation Gym from University, adorned for its tradition-10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Cost is \$1. al holiday walk. Shopping will be at For more information, call the Old World Canterbury Village. Northville Parks and Recreation Lunch at the "Kings Court Castle" is on your own. Depart MAGS at 9 a.m. The cost per person is \$17.

Stop by the Senior Center to regis-

· Christmas Party at Crystal

Celebrate the season at our Christmas party at Crystal Gardens SENIOR ACTIVITIES AND DAY in Southgate on Tuesday, Dec. 19 featuring Duane Malinowski and ballroom music. Supreme sit-down Held at the Senior Center on the dinner (family style.) Gifts for all, Center to register.

· Dinner at Baker's in Milford Join us for dinner at Baker's in Milford on Thursday, Dec. 28, Bus. will leave from MAGS at 4:30 p.m. Cost for transportation is \$4 payable to the driver. Please call the Senior Center to register.

SENIOR CENTER TRIPS

· Jan. 15-25, Marco Island. Cost is \$969 per person, double occu-

Jan. 25, "A Sentimental Journey" at Kalloway's In Oxford. Depart at 8:15 a.m. and return at 5:30 p.m. Cost is \$49 for residents. · Jan. 26-Feb. 5, Fort Myers

· Jan. 30, Greektown Casino. Cost is \$16 for residents.

March 18-23, Spring Training



so this year we are going to give you a chance to tell your little ones how special they are. This feature will run on December 21st!

If you would like your baby featured in this special, send a picture along with a brief message (20 words or less) & a \$18 processing fee to:



Alyssa Renee hank you for blessing us with you resence. We all love you very much, Love, Mommy, Daddy & your big brother Andrew

101 N. Lafayette South Lyon, MI 48178

ivingston County Daily Press & Argus, South Lyon Herald, Northville Record, Novi News, Milford Times on Thursday, December 21, 2000. We must receive your entries by Friday December 15, 2000





## **Weddings**



Hanson-Molenda McGlinnen-Verardi

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hanson of Novi are proud to announce the Valo and the late Mark Molenda. Methodist Church in Northville on Stacey and Greg were married on July 15 by the Rev. Gordon Nusz. July 29 at Faith Community Presbyterian Church. The ceremo- Paul and Elizabeth McGlinnen of

hand sewn pearls, a shoulder length train and a pearl embroitiara. Stacey carried three dozen bouquet of Hydrangea, pink hand-tled red roses.

Serving as Maid of Honor was statice and blue agapanthus and Marcie Robinson-Bell, Bridesmaids was given away by her father. were Sara Karbon, Jennifer Watkins. Katie Nelson and ter. Bernadetta Pyrek. Serving as Best Bridesmalds were sister, Kristen 2, 2001. Man was Sid Nelson, Groomsmen McGlinnen, Tonya Shepley and were Marty Morgan, Jeff Long, Nick Christine Edwards. Wiggington and Rick Charmoli. Ring bearer and flower girl were the with South Lyon Community bride's twin brother and sister. Schools,

Zachary and Rachel Hanson. A fairytale reception was held at and Tracey Verardi of Wixom. He the Novi Hilton. The bride and is an Oakland University gradugroom honeymooned at Walt ate and currently works at attend a three-act Christmas play Disney World in Orlando, Fla. Conway Central Express. He is a Stacey is in management for the Novi resident. Gymboree Corporation in the Best Man was the groom's Elizabeth Wreford. The play will be Lansing-Okemos area, Greg is a brother, Christian Verardi, held at the First Baptist Church of special education teacher in the Groomsmen were Jeffrey Pype, Lansing-Waverly School District. William LaFrance and Peter The couple resides in Okemos. Wickman. They both met while in college at

and confirmands, being received Sunday, April 1, 2001.

This group continues to grow in

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The couple honeymooned in

The Maid of Honor was her sis-

Amanda is currently employed

The groom is the son of Roger

McGlinnen.

Sarah

Historical Museum on January 9

new interest groups. Most recently plant. The civics committee is fin-

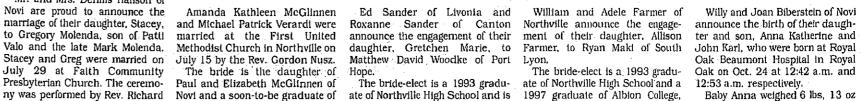
several had dinner at Buca Di ishing up their Christmas angels for a chance to "swap" babysitting

Beppo's and after dinner complet- project to make Christmas a little services so they can make a doctor

ed the evening at the Fifth Avenue happier for their lamily of six, with or dentist appointment, or go out

Ball Room. Discover Detroit is a new program and last Monday several gift certificates to local to dinner and movies. January 17 is the date for the next Book Club

**Novi Highlights (Cont.)** 



length multi-layered veil and pearl dered neckline. Amanda carried a lives in Port Hope. The groom-elect is the son of alstromeria, lavender roses, blue

Hope. He graduated from Port Hope High School in 1994 and is a co-owner of Woodke Builders. The couple plans to wed on June

## Walled Lake Brief

titled, "The Softening of Edward Kegenhopper" by local writer Walled Lake, 309 Market St., on Friday, Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. Starring

Fairlane and later upcoming plans with the children last Friday and will be meeting at the home of the

they presented Monday to the res-

plans include a tour of Cranbrook their Holiday Party and will have a evening and daytime Bunko is

Gardens, a trip to the eastern children's book exchange on available. For questions on any of

Dinner on Thursday, March 28th include a trip to the Plymouth practiced with them the carols chairperson, Other acityities

at 1 p.m. with possible plans for idents of Whitehall Health Care

lunch in the area. Other future Center, The group is also planning

membership and also in adding market and an auto assembly December 14. The babysitting the above, contact president

they made plans to carpool and restaurants and the Christian and they will be discussing "Soft contact for this column, please call

visit the Henry Ford Estate bookstore. The Play Group met Focus" by Janye Ann Krentz and (248) 624-0173

## **Engagements**



Sander-Woodke Farmer-Maki

William and Adele Farmer of daughter, Gretchen Marie, to Farmer, to Ryan Maki of South

The bride-elect is a 1993 gradu-

The bride-elect is a 1993 graduate of Northville High School and a 12:53 a.m. respectively. ny was performed by Rev. Richard Novi and a soon-to-be graduate of ate of Northvilic High School and is 1997 graduate of Albion College, Eastern Michigan University. She working on her bachelor of science where she received her bachelor of and was 19 inches in length. Baby The bride wore a white satin, off wore a white sleeveless, crepe, degree in recreation and parks arts degree and was president of the shoulder gown with inlays of princess-style dress with a chapel management from Eastern Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She is Michigan University. She currently currently employed at Ernst and Young LLP in Detroit as a CPA. The groom-elect is the son of Marvin and Carol Woodke of Port David and Janice Maki of Biberstein of Warren Manistee. He is a 1993 graduate of

Manistee High School and a 1997 graduate of Albion College, where he received his bachelor of arts degree and was a member of the 1994 national championship football team. Rvan also received his

> a third grade teacher at Huron lallev Public Schools. The couple plans to wed on June

masters degree in 2000 from

Marygrove College. He is currently

ing or Saturday evening. Both

Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to

Debble Sunden.

## **Births**



Anna Biberstein

announce the birth of their daugh-Oak on Oct. 24 at 12:42 a.m. and

John weighed 8 lbs and was 20 inches in length. The twins' arrival inches in length. The twins' arrival



John Biberstein

Willy and Joan Biberstein of Novi John Karl, who were born at Royal John Karl, who were born at Royal Oak Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak Beaumont Hospital in Royal

Baby Anna weighed 6 lbs, 13 oz was anticipated by brother Erik, 4. Proud grandmothers are Judy McDonald of Livonia and Mary

announce the birth of their daughter and son. Anna Katherine and Oak on Oct. 24 at 12:42 a.m. and 12:53 a.m. respectively Baby Anna weighed 6 lbs. 13 oz and was 19 inches in length. Baby John weighed 8 lbs and was 20 was anticipated by brother Erik. 4.

Proud grandmothers are Judy

McDonald of Livonia and Mary

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New Location rook Elementary School - Walled Lake

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**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH** 

nday School 9:15-11:00 Nursery bolh services (year round ultrmer Worship 9:15-8: 11:00 (July thru Labor Day) Rev. John Hue Rev. Gordon Nusz Rev. Jennifer Bixby

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CATHOLIC CHURCH

**CHURCH OF FARMINGTON** 

Visit with Santa Claus at White Rabbit Toys in Novi Town Center! December 9 Noon to 3 p.m. **NOVI TOWN CENTER** December 16 Located at Grand River Noon to 3 p.m. and Novi Road, December 23 just south of 1-96. Noon to 3 p.m.

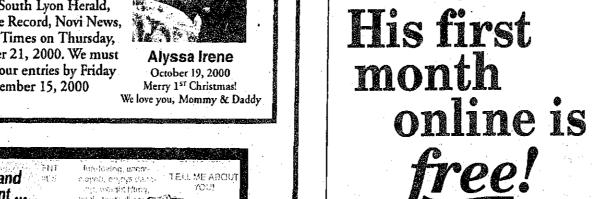
third Monday of every month from numerous door prizes. Depart from noon to 1 p.m. Bring your own table MAGS at 4:30 p.m. The cost per service, a dish to pass and \$1. The person is \$21. Stop by the Senior Beach. Cost is \$999 per person, double occupancy. Domino Farms Christma Light Tour Domino Farms Christmas Light Tour on Thursday, Dec. 21. Depart Meadowbrook Christmas Walk Come along Thursday, Dec. 14 for MAGS at 4:30 p.m. Dinner on your the Meadowbrook Christmas Walk. own at the Gandy Dancer in Ann with "The Tigers." Cost is \$929 per Visit Meadowbrook, a 100 room Arbor. The cost per person is \$6. person, double occupancy. 1920s era Tudor mansion located Stop by the center to register.

A baby's first Christmas is a big deal to parents, friends and family,

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## **Community Events**

HOLIDAY SEASON Arbor Hospice is offering mem-

opportunity to honor or remember 2229 to register. a loved one this holiday season through the Tree of Remembrance" program. By supporting the program, you receive a hand-crafted heart-shaped ornament and help Arbor Hospice ensure that no person in our community faces the end of life alone. For more information about the "Tree of Remembrance" program, call Arbor Hospice at (734) 662-

KINDERMUSIK A Snowman Sing-a-Long will be held Tuesday, Dec. 20 at 1 p.m. at Baby Baby Resale, 153 E. Main.

Jingling bells, floating scarves, seasonal stories and little feet moving in time to music - these are just a few of the sights and sounds parents and children will experience at Storytime with Miss Karen, Imaginative songs and

HONOR A LOVED ONE THIS Onkka Schanerberger is a licensed Theater are: Saturdays, Dec. 16, recorded several albums, including Music of Canton. Registrations are bers of the community a unique suggested. Please call (248) 347-

> SALVATION ARMY LOOKING FOR VOLUNTEERS FOR HOLI-

Christmas Kettle Campaign. The campaign begins Friday, Nov. 24 and continues until Saturday. Dec. 23. The four sites in Northville for bell ringing are the Northville Post Office, Shopping Center Market on Center Street, the Great Harvest Haggerty Road at Six Mile.

get in the holiday spirit and help someone at the same time, please call Judy Kohl. (248) 348-2678. individuals are welcome as well. No previous experience needed. Tickets may be reserved by calling Sandy Cremen at (248) 956-

MARQUIS ACTORS TO PER-FORM PINOCCHIO

Kindermusik instructor at Evola 23, 30, Jan. 6 and 13 at 2:30 p.m.; Sundays, Dec. 17, 31, Jan. 7 and 14 at 2:30 p.m.; and Tuesday through Friday, Dec. 26, 27, 28 and also at 2:30 p.m. Tickets to all performances are

For special school dates and The Salvation Army is looking for times, birthdays, group rates and of Fame. He has also received the few good bell ringers for its reservations, call the Marquis "Spirit of Detroit Award" in recogni-Theater at (248) 349-8110. Please, tion of exceptional achievement, no children under the age of 3.

ROCKY'S OF NORTHVILLE TO life. OFFER ENTERTAINMENT Larry Nozero, renowned as one of

the finest mainstream jazz alto sax- GROUP Bread Co., and Farmer Jack on ophonists, along with the musiclanship of planist Terry Lower, loved one can be painful, over-If your group or family wishes to bassist Ray Tini, and drummer Jim whelming and sometimes frighten-Ryan will be performing at Rocky's ing. It affects us emotionally, spiriof Northville the following Fridays tually and even physically. As an and Saturdays from 8:30 p.m. until adult, the death of a parent can

Saturdays, Dec. 16, 23, and 30. Larry Nozero has performed, the death of a parent, a support toured and recorded with many of group meets in Ann Arbor, Tuesthe major names in Jazz and pop music, including Ella Fitzgerald, at the Arbor Hospice Residence, Sarah Vaughn, Dizzy Gillespie, 2366 Oak Valley Drive. The group The remaining dates of Stan Getz, Sergio Mendez, Stan is free and open to the public. "Pinocchio" at Northville's Marquis Kenton, and Henry Mancini. He has

"Sphere." "Time Island." "Fever. "Grand Hotel," "Kaleidoscope," "Street of Dreams," and "Warm," Nozero received special recognition for his outstanding quality and entertaining musical performances when he was inducted into the Legends of Jazz International Hall

PARENTAL DEATH SUPPORT

Grief related to the death of a bring about strong emotions, some Fridays, Dec. 15, 22, and 29. related to unresolved or forgotten issues. For adults who are grieving days, 7-8:30 p.m.; Jan. 9-Feb. 27 For more information about this

preregister, call (734) 662-5999. NEW HOPE HOLIDAY OPEN

New Hope Center for Grief Support invites anyone in the commu-Christian-based bereavement outoutstanding leadership, and dedisupport services through groups. cation to improving the qualify of seminars and other resources. The center is located at 113 E. Dunlap Street (behind Jack's Barber Shop.)

YOUTH ARTIST COMPETITION The Plymouth Symphony and Canton. There are three divisions: creed. Senior Instrumental Division (grades 10-12.) \$500 scholarship (grades 10-12.) \$500 scholarship award: and Junior Instrumental and Piano Division (grades 7-9,) \$350 scholarship award. Applica tion deadline is Jan. 15. 2001 Applicants must be students of

and other support groups, or to Livonia, Northville, Novi, Plymouth-Canton, Van Buren (Belleville) or Wayne-Westland school districts or students at Evola Music. Past par ticipants are encouraged to reap ply, however, musicians are eligible to win only one First Prize Award nily to attend their Holiday Open in each division. Winners may have House which will be held on the opportunity to perform with Wednesday, Dec. 20 from 4-6 p.m. the PSO. In the opinion of the New Hope Center is a non-profit, judges, if there is insufficient merit shown in any division to reach center that provides grief award a particular scholarship, it will not be given. The decision of

This program is made possible

through foundation gifts and supported by a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts and Cultural Affairs. The Plymouth Sym-Evola Music present 2000-2001 A phony is a non-profit organization Sound Odyssey; Youth Artist Com- that provides participation withpetition on Feb. 4, 2001 at Evola out regard to race, religion, sex, Music, 7170 N. Haggerty Road, age, handicap, national origin or

the judges is final.

For more information or an application, please call [734] 451award; Senior Piano Division 2112 or visit the Plymouth Symphony Web site at www.plymouth-

## **KET** Chiropractic Center offers tips on snow shoveling

Winter is here and snow removal is a major problem for people Bending and twisting the spine are across our community, especially common causes of disc and ligathe elderly. KET Chiropractic Cen- ment damage. Use your arms and ter and Dr. Karl E. Tarkayi offer the following tips for people shoveling their driveways and sidewalks this winter.

back, neck, arms, and legs. - Use a shovel appropriate in length and weight to your height back strain, shovel light to moderand strength

cal, as opposed to lifting and

and then move it. where you are shoveling, to avoid heaving it across a wide area

- Lift large amounts of snow in one scoop of the shovel. To avoid

duce. The students then hold a private sale for their peers and use that experience to make improve-The relationship between snow "The kids really get into the problem-solving shoveling and major injuries, Capanoyola said. "They look at

what they could improve to make their business more successful and figure out if they need to make Eight-year-olds Nicholas Recchia and Ryan Margrave, who It's always wise to have a doctor of chiropractic examine your spine mini-society was a fun, education-

to make sure that it's up to all

The young entrepreneurs said impressed with the flow of eager experience is a great learning tool may they surveyed their classmates to buyers and said that the program and more importantly, is fun for sfordyce@ht.homecomm.net.

On Campus

A total of 119 students earned

card marking period of 2000-2001

academic year at St. Mary's Preparatory, Orchard Lake, an all-

chak, junior Ron Dorchak, fresh-

Steven Hurles, sophomore Robert

Thomas E. Parrish III, a resi-

dent of Novi, is the 2000-2001

Lesson in

taught by

elementary

Tyler Jones and Michael

Blaszczyk's tin can ornaments cre-

ated a frenzy of excitement for

buyers at the annual Parkview

Using crushed Pepsi cans and

spraypainting snowmen on them,

the ornaments on their free.

customers couldn't wait to hang

Unique holiday items like this

could be found thanks to Parkylew

Elementary students and their

Christmas shoppers found all

sorts of great gift ideas ranging

from jewelry to sports memorabil-

ia- and the children couldn't sell

them fast enough. But according

to third grade teacher Karen

Capanyola, mini-society isn't

about "shopping," it's about old-

learn an important lesson in eco-

nomics because they're actually

doing it," she said. "This way, they

get a real sense of the big picture."

students start with \$10 dollars

and create a product on their own.

Then they come up with a name '

for their product, figure out what

to charge, and how much to pro-

Capanoyola explained that the

"With mini-society, the students

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE

mini-society days.

annual mini-society.

fashioned economics.

economics

Parrish is majoring in theater tional academic honors organiza- \$1,000 grant through an annual

Jessica L. Coram, a graduate of Kroll is attending

"When you get these kids really "This is a great example of how excited about something, you feel "We learned how to chose the were too busy to talk, as they saw rightwheeld no for conglibusiness the emoney pour in over their together to make this work for the together together the together together the together together together the together together the together together the together together the together together together together together the together together together the together together together together together together together the together the together tog Capanoloya said she was Capanoloya said this wonderful reporter for the Novi News. She

University and

University. Both

will be eligible for

scholarships for

up to four years if

to Kroll, "The American Cancer

possible for me to stay focused

on my studies, show leadership

MAKE IT A NIGHT TO REMEMBER. the First New Year's Eve of the Century! reception with elaborate displays of assorted cheeses. field greens with cranberries, almonds & sherry vinaigrette duchess potatoes, fresh seasoned vegetables, rolls & butter

During mini-society selling days at Parkview Elementary, Erica Qiao, left, sells puffy yarn snowmen to Laura Yee.

COMMUNITY FOCUS

opened up "Tiny Treasures," said help determine the costs of their would not be successful without the students. candy sleds and holiday gift bags. the support of the parents. Garrett Jewell and Brett Kuhn "We learned how to chose the were too busy to talk, as they saw the teachers and parents come you've made it," she said

an average of 3.7 or better to qual- and economics and carries a 4.0 tion that provides academic recog- scholarship program offered by the

of 2001 Vice-president, Recording opportunities, community service

ify for the Honor Roll for the second grade point average. He is the Class nition, scholarships, leadership

National Honor Society, has been a boys college prep school northwest resident assistant, and is current-invitation only to the top 15 per-

theater management: to develop a

Society awards two scholarships annually to each of its 300 college

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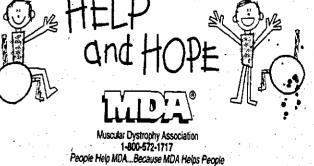
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# 'Nightmare' is a treat for Christmas



Jack Skellington and Sally share a moment in "Tim Burton's The Nightmare Before Christmas".

Halloweentown's celebrated Pumpkin King, Jack Skellington. and a colorful cast of assorted ghosts, ghouls, and goblins, are back to scare up plenty of tricks and treats as holidays collide with chaotic and comical consequences in Touchstone Pictures' stopmotion animated musical-fantasy, "Tim Burton's The Nightmare Before Christmas.

A landmark film in its genre, the film combines the power, enchantment and artistry of stop-motion animation with technological wizardry to create a unique and entertaining moviegoing experience.

Critics and moviegoers alike hailed "The Nightmare Before Christmas" as a macabre masterpiece at the time of its release in 1993. Reflecting on the film, Thomas Schumacher, president of Walt Disney Feature Animation, noted, "The Nightmare Before Christmas' is an exquisite film that demonstrates the versatility and

Returning to big screen haunts for the first time in seven years, bination of Tim Burton's fantastic bination of Tim Burton's fantastic vision and designs, Henry Selick's inspired direction and the talents of some of the best stop-motion animators in the world resulted in a bold and original journey to a magical place. Building an animation studio from scratch to meet the needs of this production was an ambitious undertaking that proved to be well worth the effort."

Ambitious in its scope and meticulous in its execution, "The Nightmare Before Christmas" creates a magical realm where fantastic characters come convincingly to life and set into "stop-motion" a charming and fanciful tale that captures the imaginations and hearts of all moviegoers. Stunning art direction and amazing animated characters along with the extraordinary efforts of some top filmmaking talents add to the film's visual excitement while 10 original songs by renowned composer/songwriter Danny

Eliman provide musical delights.

day has its own special land, "The ously astray as Jack discovers all Nightmare Before Christmas" follows the misguided passion of Jack Skellington, Halloweentown's beloved Pumpkin King, who oversees the creation of all the ghoulish delights, frights and surprises that his holiday traditionally exports to the "real world." Bored with the same annual routine, Jack finds a new purpose in life when he accidentally stumbles the entryway

Christmastown and becomes instantly enraptured with the bright colors, loys, decorations and warm spirit that he discovers there. He returns home obsessed with bringing Christmas under his control and enlists his loyal townspeople to help him become a substitute Santa and create a "new and improved" version of the holiday. But even the best laid plans of

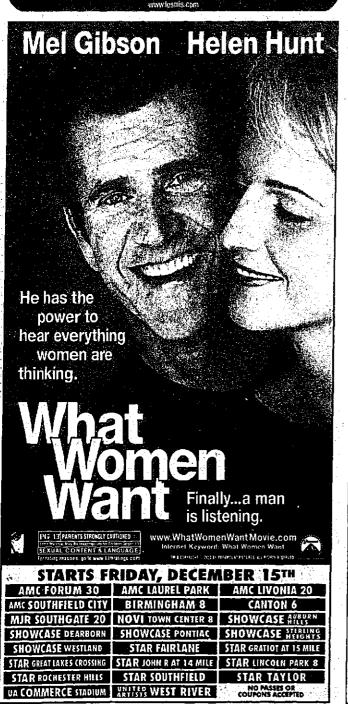
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For Burton, "The Nightmare Before Christmas" was always a very special project and seeing it realized in such a spectacular manner appears to have been well

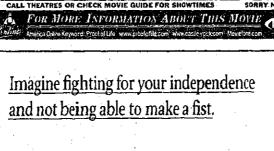
worth the wait. "To me. Hallowcen has always been the most fun night of the year," Burton says. "It's a night where rules are dropped and you can be somebody else or anything at all. It's where fantasy rules. It's all very fun and only scary in a humorous way. Nobody's out to scare anybody to death; they're out to delight each other with their scariness. That to me is the spirit of Halloween and this movie.

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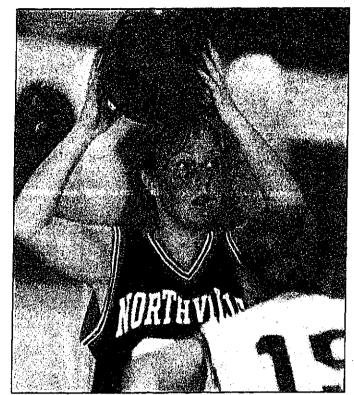
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# AII-Area girls b-ball



Emily Carbott looks to pass against a Livonia Stevenson player

# Edwards named to All-Area girls second team

Long live the team.

After the name Schumacher dominated HomeTown East's all-area basketball team the past four seasons. 2000 marks the dawn of a new era. No 50-point games. No outrageous stats. No crazy gimmic defenses. No major college recruiting battles. Just plain of basketball from plain of basketball players. And there's nothing wrong with that,

### FIRST TEAM

### Mary Tanski Northville senior

When Northville lost both Meredith and Janel Hasse, along with Kate Hammond to graduation this past spring, some expected the team to suffer a letdown, especially down on the blocks.

In comes Mary Tanski, who dominated the low post all season long for the Western Lakes champion Mustangs. The senior averaged a team-leading 12.5 points and 7.0 rebounds per game. She was also tops on the team with 2.4 steals and 1.8 blocked shots per contest. All this while committing just 32 turnovers the entire sea-

She was a first-team all-conference selection and was the team's scholar-athlete award winner with a GPA of 3.7.

"She stepped right into a natural scoring position for us," her coach Pete Wright said. "She's an extremely strong player who can jump very well.

### Emily Carbott

Northville senior For three years, Carbott was relied upon for just about anything the team needed from her. This season, the point guard shifted over to the off-guard position quite often with the emergence of teammate Nicole Cauzillo. This allowed her to score more while continuing to create scoring opportunities for her teammates.

Carbott, a four-year starter at Northville, led the team with 15 three pointers while dishing out a team-leading 4.6 assists per game. Her 6.6 points per game was fourth-best on the team. She

also averaged 2.3 steals per game. "She was able to do more creative things from the shooting guard position that really helped us as a group," Wright said.

"She was our leader at practice and off the court as well. She always seemed to get the team rallied around

> Dennis Cichonski Novi coach

on Karen Edwards' leadership Carbott was an honorable-men-

### tion all-league selection. Stephanie Anderson

Milford junior In her third year on the varsity, Anderson was Milford's most experienced player. Add that to the responsibilities of the point guard position, and her burden was significant. But it was in able hands.

"Stephanic quarterbacked the club," Milford coach Don Palmer said. "She was responsible for get-

ting everyone in position. Anderson was also a dangerous scorer, capable of knocking down the three-pointer or driving to the hoop. She was second on the team at nine points per game.

Anderson was voted first-team All-KVC by the league's coaches.

### Connie Mallinson

Milford junior "Connie and Stephanie were interchangable," Palmer said. They know how to play off of each

Anderson was the point guard, Mallinson the shooting guard. Mallinson was the Redskins'

leading scorer at 9.3 points per game and also had the most threepoint field goals on the team with 36. Those offensive talents alone would make her a noteworthy player. Then consider that Mallinson was Milford's best perimeter defender, and what you had was one of the best all-around players in the KVC.

Mallinson was a second-team all-conference selection.

### Jenny Weiss Lakeland junior

Last season, as a sophomore on a veteran squad. Weiss was able to develop slowly, as a complimentary player. A year later, no such luxury, as Weiss, a junior center,

player. She was the team's leading scorer, rebounder, field goal shooter and free throw shooter. Weiss was a second-team All-

## Karen Edwards

Having lost its top six players from 1999's KVC championship team. Novi coach Dennis Cichonski needed some players to

key players for her coach.

Edwards -averaged just 5.0 points per game, but led her team

"She was our leader at practice and off the court as well, Cichonski said. "She always seemed to get the team railied around her. She was also a good

She averaged 3.0 rebounds per game and was voted the most-

Northville senior

A three-year starter, Cox was the player no one heard about, everyone knew about. The unsung player on the WLAA's best team, Cox moved inside for the sake of the team this year and performed brilliantly.

She averaged 7.1 points per game, third on the team, and snagged 4.5 rebounds per contest. Cox also averaged 2.0 steals and 1.3 assists this season.

"Sara does all the little things you need done during a game," her coach Pete Wright said. "She had been a perimeter player in the past and the sacrificed her scoring with the change this year.'

Cox was an all-division selection in the WLAA.

### **Kelly Anderson** Northville junior

The quickest of Northville's three starting guards, Anderson was a slasher and creator on the court. She started for the thirdconsecutive year and came back from an ACL injury midway through last season.

'She came back without missing a hitch," Wright said. "She always drew the toughest defensive assignment every game. We were able to utilize her speed on the break. She has the best hands I've

# SECOND TEAM

Novi senior

step it up in 2000. Karen Edwards was one of the

off the court and in the huddles.

ever seen as a coach.' Anderson was second on the team with 8.2 points per game. She had 2.1 steals per game and rebounder for her size." committed just 27 turnovers the

improved player on the Novi team.

### Annie Charles

Milford senior No one played harder, regardless of the matchup.

entire season (22 games). She was an all-division selection in the

"After Ashley Orler was hurt, Annie was our tallest player and had to defend all of the big kids," Paimer said. "She did a very good job."

Charles was Milford's leading rebounder, averaging 5.9 boards per game. She was the team's third-leading scorer at 6.3 points per game.

### Dawn Mannarino

South Lyon junior South Lyon had easily the youngest team in the KVC. As the point guard, it was Mannarino's task to shepherd the youth. When it worked, the Lions could play with anyone in the league. Mannarino was adept at handling pressure, then turning around and giving opponents a taste of their own

medicine. Mannarino led South Lyon in assists while scoring 6.4 points per game.

### HONORABLE MENTION:

Novi - Kate Rose, Megan Colligan, Jaime Sabol

Northville - Nicole Cauzillo,



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville's Sara Cox drives against Livonia Stevenson in an early season match up.

# Moore places eighth in first national championship race

Sometimes it's easy to take for granted the accolades of the Novi cross country team and its individuals. Two state championships, a runnerup finish and nine all-state individual performances in the last

three years makes it easy. But Tim Moore added to that dynasty by finishing eighth at the Foot Locker National Cross Country Championships this past Saturday in Orlando, Fla. The meet is the pinnacle of cross-country running, pitting 32 of the best high school cross country athletes against each other. Footlocker is the major sponsor and flew each of the competitors down to Orlando for the weekend. It was Moore's first appearance at the

"I had no clue going in what was going to happen," Moore said. "I had some lofty goals to finish in the top 15 or maybe the top 10. I still don't think I can comprehend what hap-

His coach Bob Smith, who flew down to Florida along with Tim's mother and aunt, said Tim's preparation for the race was thought out carefully, trying not to disturb his usual routines.

"Our plan was for Tim to develop his speed and stamina concurrently, Smith said. "It held him back from super fast times at the beginning, but I think it ultimately worked to perfection.

took the opportunity to do a workout that was familiar to him - getting his mind body ready for a race just like we have done all year."

It seemed to work.

Мооге ished less than a second out of 7th place in a time of 15:13. Rockford's Dathan Ritzenhein.

who beat out Moore and teammate

Tim Moore

Chris Toloff at the Michigan state finals, dominated the nationals for the second-straight year, winning in a time of 14:35. The meet consisted of eight runners from four different regionals. Moore finished second to Ritzenhein in the Midwest regional and he held his position, finishing second to Ritzenhein among Midwest runners in Orlando.

Traditionally, the runners from the Midwest fare well at nationals. but this was the year of the West. That region had five of the top nine runners and won the team competition with 30 points. The South was second with 48 points and the Midwest totaled 56. Northeast was fourth with 96 points.

"We would have been stronger," Moore said of his Midwest team. But Chris (Toloff) was hurt and there was also a runner from Minnesota who couldn't run. He was really good."

Novi's Jamie Jo Sabol was an honorable mention to the All-Area girls basketball team.

Toloff strained a groin the week after the state final and couldn't run at the regional meet. The atmosphere was like no other

Moore had ever encountered in his running career. Thirty-two of the nations best runners competing in sunny Orlando in early December.

"I really didn't feel intimidated," he said. "I knew coming in how my times matched up against the other regions. I knew that if I ran my own race. Id be up there.

Moore said he felt even more comfortable because there were fewer spectators than he saw at the Michigan state finals.

What should also make Moore feel good is that he was the top-finishing underclassman at the race, setting the stage for what could be a tremendous senior season next fall.

"I knew when I was a freshman that my goal was to win a state title. if I worked really hard," he said. "But I know there were a pack of three guys right behind me in this race that I know will be hungry next year."

The race was televised and will be shown on ESPN today (Dec. 14) at 1 p.m. and again this Sunday at 1:30

### SWIMMING/VOLLEYBALL PREVIEWS 2000-2001

# Teamwork defines 2000 Novi volleyball

Unity could be the call word for Novi varsity volleyball this year as Christina Cypher. Rzepka and they tackle another season with 7 returning members.

blessed with 1 or 2 good athletes. "We're real cohesive. They play well and practice well together. They get along great," said Novi outs. Which is working out nicely coach Julie Fisette. Coming from a .500 season last and the heartaches," Fisette said. year, working out the kinks is the focus of the uncoming matches. "We had some major flaws in the and an outstanding freshman," she all share in the glory."

scrimmage we played on said. Wednesday, Saturday we played hard and together. We took some Simkins. tough breaks but it's going to be good despite," Fisette said. Fisette said her seniors are showing tremendous leadership ter," Fisette said. and working to bring everyone

Northville boys swimmer Ben Maxim specializes in the butterfly.

sonhomores, three 6 foot or taller Setting for Novi is junior Carmen "She is an excellent setter and a -

Mickle Rzepka, Allison Tingwell,

Tingwell are the co-captains.

true blessing. You can make things—and another junior at the position. happen when you have a good set- Middle hitting will be their weak-The coach added setting is the lack of experience. All the middle team's strong point with Simkins hitters are sophomores.

Melissa Clark, Kathy Zakarla and "In years past we have been blessed with 1 or 2 "In years past we have been good athletes. This year, This year, there are no huge stand- there are no huge standbecause they all share in the glory outs. Which is working Rounding out the team are four out nicely because they

> Novi volleyball coach ness. Fisette said, because of a

including Northville and play KVC teams in January. isette said.

Saturday and made it to the quarterfinals. Monday night's game against Northville was canceled game will be against Howell. Dec. 14 at 6 p.m. at Novi High School.

Farmington Harrison before they "Milford is definitely going to be the team to beat this year. They looked outstanding and had a lot of returning juniors this year. South Lyon is always good as well. It's going to be a fun conference," Novi varsity volleyball played in the South Lyon invitational last

due to the weather. The team's next Kelli Cooley is the editor of the Novi News. Her e-mail address is

### 2000 ALL-AREA BASKETBALL

First Team			
Name	School	Grade	
Mary Tanski	Northville	Senior_	
Emily Carbott	Northville	Senior	
Stephanie Anderson	Milford	Junior	
Connie Mallinson	Milford	Junior	
Jenny Welss	Lakeland	Junior	
Second Team			
Name	School	Grade	
Sara Cox	Northville	Senior	
Kelly Anderson	Northville	Junior	

Honorable mention

Karen Edwards Annie Charles

South Lyon - Megan Thornsberry, Ashley Jarmusevech Milford - Sam Hicks Novi - Kate Rose, Megan Colligan, Jaime Sabol Northville - Nicole Cauzillo, Emily Ott, Maggie Ossola

# Northville tankers have great depth

Lakeland - Maria Dinverno, Whitney Innes

By CHRIS C. DAVIS

strikingly similar to a personals ad: 200 freestyle, the dreaded 500 yard "I'm desperately searching for a freestyle and the 200 individual medbackstroker, sald the Northville High School boys' swim coach.

He might be looking for a backlooking for help in the senior leadership department. Despite the loss of last year's standout Mustang swimmers Scott and Dave Whitbeck. Bennetts said he has plenty of experience to get the team through this The Mustang tankers will field a

essence of a program he was hoping said. would continue to succeed. "I'm going to lean on my seniors," stroke swimmer familiar with the Bennetts said Northville High's new us where we want to be.' And where the team wants to be

is back in the Western Lakes—the day was "youth." Conference hunt, Last year's squadwon the Western Division title, and placed fourth at the WLC league meet. so far," Bennetts said, "We're going to Bennetts said the team has its eyes set be working with him to get him in on finishing in one of the top three stride for the season." spots this time around.

tains Dan Myers, Mike Muelier and WLC league meet. "He's a bona fide Anthony Serge, Bennetts said the tri- diver for us," Bennetts said, "He'll of the most mentally exhausting caps would need to set the standard be important to us in the diving sports there is," Bennetts said. "It on the team throughout the winter competition."

other team members, including:

Stangs distance events, including the the conference this year.

stroke specialist, but he won't be fill the IM slot and take some breaststroke for us." Bennetts said.

 Aaron Flohr (freshman) — New to the Northville swimming program, come together as a team," Bennetts Bennetts said Flohr showed promise said. "We get to use the pool they have team of 21 swimmers and three in the early going. "He'll be doing over at [Eastern Michigan University], divers, including eight seniors. Those some freestyle for us, and we're trying which everyone seems to like. Those veterans. Bennetts said, were the to turn him into a butterflier, too," he few weeks 'really set the tone for • Derek Ohlgren (senior) — A

Bennetts said. "They're the ones water, Bennetts said Ohlgren would swimming pool was first-class, all that have to lead this group and get be used as a butterfly swimmer and around. backstroker. On the diving boards, the word of lanes," Bennetts said, "You can get Lance Dehne (freshman) pool. When you've got better equip-

"Lance is looking good on the board ment, you can get better results. Jason Albosta (sophomore) — Leading the Mustangs into their. The returning second-year swim- days a week and afternoon pracfirst season in a new pool will be capmer took a fifth place finish at the tices on a daily basis.

• John Campbell (sophomore) ---Bennetts was also high on several Bennetts said Campbell helped out have to stay focused if they want to in dual meets during the 1999- compete."

Joe Lunn (sophomore) -- Bennetts 2000 season, and was looking to said Lunn would be competing in the crack through a spot in the top 18 in One of the trickier hurdles to get

over had to do with the Christmas-New Year's holiday, which interrupts • Mike Yutzy (sophomore) — "Mike's training and stops the season just as someone we're going to be looking to things start kicking into gear. Bennetts said the mental toughness built from the break is often a litmus • John Moors (junior) - A freestyle test for the post-vacation core of the specialist, Bennetts said Moors would season, since the team continues be a go-to swimmer for anything in practicing even when school is not in

"We love it. It's great having eight

so much more training done in this

For the moment, Bennetts said

the team is putting in around

ated from morning practices four

10,000 yards a day - distance cre-

"If you ask me, swimming is one

can get awfully monotonous going

up and back all day long. The guys

Most of the Wildcats players and all the coaches reside in "It's a great time for the guys to either Novi or South Lyon. They are part of the Novi Youth Hockey Association, participate in the Little Caesar's Amateur Hockey League's Bantam Division and their home ice is the beautiful January and February. The EMU pool may be nice, but

League

Tournament

The Wildcats began the tournament on the morning of Friday, November 24th playing against a tough St. Clair Shores team. Unfortunately the Wildcats lost 6 to 3. Game 2 was also on Friday against Redford. The return of two missing players bolstered the squad and the Saturday (November 25th) versus whose only loss had come earlier the Navajo and the Wildcats won In the day at the hands of the again, this time by a 4 to 1 score. Wildcats. Game 4 was Sunday (November

at Total Soccer of Wixom beginning

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Junior

champions

The Novi "Junior" Wildcats

Bantam Hockey Team recently

participated in the 19th Annual

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els. The camps run seven weeks a 30-9 record last year.

to 18. Registrations fees are \$110 skills and their competent setters.

.long..The Wildcats not only came

The championship game was chances, but both goalies came in winning the Arena that same afternoon. The the Wildcats goalle made some

Members and coaches of the NYHA Wildcats Bantam 4 2000. Wildcats won by a decisive score Novi Wildcats had to play the spectacular saves to keep the of 7 to 1. Game 3 was on same Southfield Dakota team Wildcats in it. The game

WILDCATS

BANTAM 4

2000

continued into the first 5minute sudden death overtime In the championship game, the 26th) morning against the Wildcats again played hard and in the second 5 minute sudden Southfield Dakota who had not stuck to their game plan from death overtime, Southfield iced Lyon), Keven Gee (Novi), and beginning to end. However, the puck giving the Wildcats a

Sports shorts Northville volleyball will

at lotal Soccer of Wixom beginning
Jan. 8. The classes include: parent-tot (ages 2-3); Wee Kickers

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going to have to play more year's co-captains.

strengths come from their passing McEvers said.

comes from playing varsity as a Western

defense. More digging, setting it

Defense is the name of the game seniors in Kathleen Ochmanski the top five.

Lakes

Southfield did the same and face-off deep in Southfield's Jesse Lachman (Novi), Anthony had to win, but had to win by 3 away with a 2 to 0 lead by the when Brett "Scooter" Curtis Williams or more goals to qualify for the end of the first period. The [South Lyon] took a pass from championship game. Playing Wildcats fought back tying the Keven Gee (Novi) and slammed aggressive "in-your-face" hockey, score at 2 to 2, then 3 to 3 on two the puck past the Southfield and Justin Misaras (South Lyon.) he Wildcats played their best goals by Bill Heebsh (Pinckney) goalle with only 2.2 seconds left. The Wildcats are coached by game of the year and won handi- and a goal by Keven Gee (Novi). On the clock, it was truly a total Head Coach Craig Berry (South Both teams played great and had team effort by the Novi Wildcats Lyon); Assistant Defense Coach:

up hid. Alex Berry (South I von)

The Novi "Junior" Wildcals Gee (Novi).

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Mike Brenner (Northville), Bobby period and the score remained at Watson (South Lyon), and Steve 3 to 3, With only 7.7 seconds left Snopkowski (Wixom); Centers Steve Ross (Livonia); and Wings zone. Novi finally won the game Darket (South Lyon), Joe

(Northville) Matt Jenser (Novi). Geoff Perrin (Northville) Willie Curtis (South Lyon); and

# Northville icers lose to spartans

There was no recount needed for the Northville hockey team last week. The winner was clearly determined, and it wasn't the Mustangs. Livonia Stevenson skated away o an easy 6-1 victory Dec. 6. Stevenson jumped out to an early 3-0 first period lead and never looked back. Northville head coach

Brad O'Neill said falling behind

early was not only a mental setback

to the team in the Stevenson game,

"Last year's team was tall. We and Lisa Tellish, outside hitter. put things together," McEvers blocked a lot. This year we are Tellish and Ochmanski are this said. Last Saturday, Northville made Another name fans could see a lit to the quarterfinals of the South up and keep playing," said Nikki lot of is junior Emily Ott. "I Lyon Invitational, Monday's game McEyers, Northville volleyball brought her up from JV late last against Novi was canceled due to year. She's a middle hitter and I the weather. Northville varsity McEvers said the team's can see her coming alive."

sophomore Lauren Temple are and Livonia Churchill has a Kelli Cooley is the editor of the well rounded setters. Jaskot chance to be on top of the Novi News. Her e-mail address is Athletic kcooleu@ht.homecomm.net

Northville has five returning her team will hopefully place in Soccer's instructors will work with for this year's Northville varsity and Maria LeBeau, both back row "Last year was my first year as volleyball team as they come from hitters. Sarah Flesse, right side coach. Now I know their strengths hitter; Erin May, middle hitter; better, I can see them play and

volleyball's next match is Dec. 15 at the Airport Invitational starting McEvers said Walled Lake at 9 a.m. Junior Cymbre Jaskot and Central always has a strong team

an 0-2 record in Western Lakes and dictate play to us." O'Nelli said. you're in a situation like his, hock-"We've had some really strong third n getting behind the 8-ball early. We don't seem to play as well as we're capable of in the first period." Northville's lone goal against Stevenson came in the third stanza, off the stick of Brandon Farmington. Two road games Szatkowski. He was assisted in the against Livonia Franklin and; 15-foot blast by teammate Jason Engelland, The loss was frustrating for

O'Neill, largely because he said the

team to make good things happen," O'Neill said. "We just haven't put everything together yet. We need to start getting ourselves some better scoring opportunities."

was on the mind of O'Neill, who said that a combination of defensive breakdowns and not creating

quality shots on net were compounding the problems. And, O'Neill said, the team's goal

tending duties had been handled by David Ely Bonham, not Jamie. Liskas, who had been out of commission for two weeks' time. Also not seeing ice time were Tim Hillebrand and Jason Wilchowski.

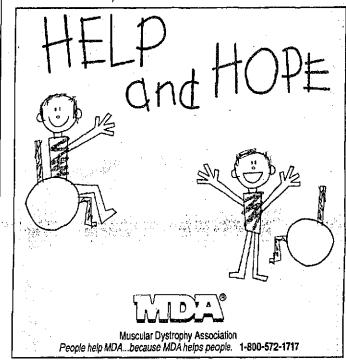
ering from a long-term injury subbut also the storyline of the stantial enough where it drew into-Mustangs' 1-3 overall record, and question the likelihood of his returning to the ice this season. right now," O'Neill said. "When ey tends to take a back seat."

On the upside, Northville will; finally get back to home ice for two games against Ann Arbor Huron (last night, after the Northville; Record's deadline) and Saturday for an 8 p.m. game against Brighton follow that, but the:

Stangs will be home on Dec. 27. and 28 for the Holiday Tourney. "We're definitely looking forward Mustangs had a talented team that to getting home," O'Neill said. "We'l had the potential to play much wanted a tough schedule this sea-

son to test us, but certainly getting We have enough talent on this back to our own place will be a help; Chris C. Davis is the interim

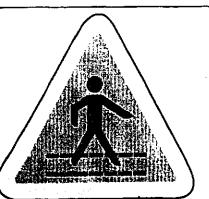
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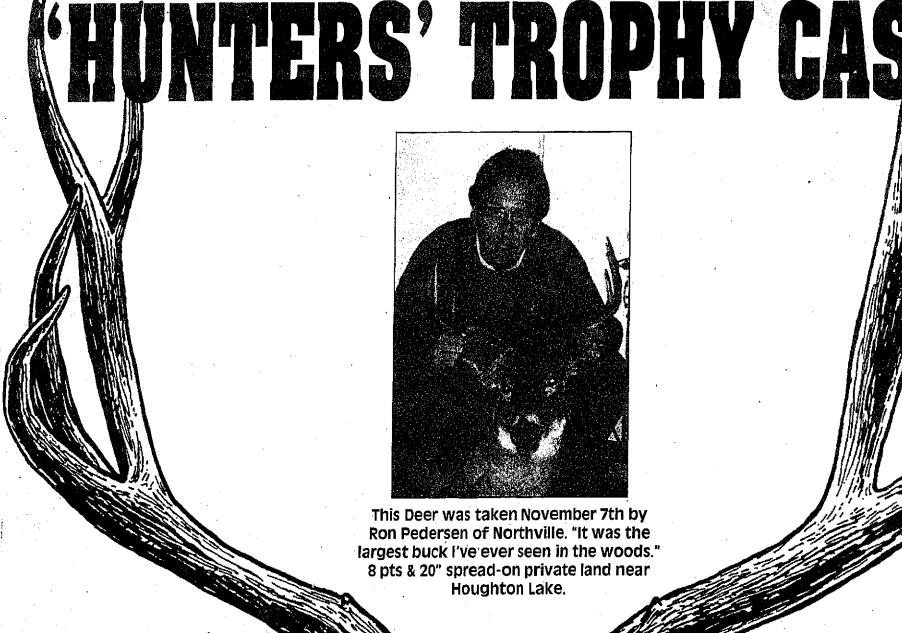
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# Hark! The herald trainer speaks

Are you ready for the holiday season? Decorations, shopping, parties, cooking, family and friends, hustle and bustle, and a seven- to 10-pound weight gain? At the risk of being viewed as The Grinch," I hate to inform you, but that is the average weight gain we all face from Halloween to New Year's Day. What does this unfortunate situation lead to? We struggle into our favorite outfit for the New Year's party and soon after, we join the many who set their annual New Year's resolution to — you got it — lose weight.

While I certainly do not want to delour you from setting that noble resolution in 2001, I have laid out in the traditional "Twelve Days of Christmas style," 10 steps you can consider to head off that major weight gain this holiday season.

On the first day of Christmas...l decided to mentally prepare to do battle in my fight against stress. There is no doubt, like it or not, the holiday season can be one of the most stressful times of the year. Fighting traffic, shoppers, having parties can all lead to stress, which can trigger a lot of negative behaviors, if we let it.

Many of us when we get stressed find comfort in food, and usually too much of it. We have been conditioned for this from childhood. Remember - "Get through that stressful school test, or event, and we will go out for a pizza," or "Finish that project and I will take you out for ice cream." See the pattern? Stress equals reward which equals food. Be on the lookout for this reaction this season and realize you may not be feeling hunger when you think you do. You may be feeling a reaction to stress. When you feel this, If you can do something else physical for a few minutes [gather the laundry, collect the trash, whatev-

er) the feeling may disappear. On the second day of Christmas...l decided to eat what I want, but use portion control. Do not deny yourself some of those tasty treats, that will only lead to a denial overload, which will trig-

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ger a binge at some point. Eat drink and be merry, only have a little of each and stop. Again if you can stop eating for a while instead of going and going like the ener-gizer bunny, the feeling of being full usually sets in and satisfies

On the third day of Christmas...1 decided to watch the licks and bites. You know a taste of this, a few of these little morsels, one or two or three cookies. This is where the sneak-up attack of weight gain can really take hold. A little cookie or typical hors d'oeuvre can average between 80 to 150 calories each. Five or 10 of these goodies before the meal is an additional 1,000 calories. At the risk of depressing you further let me put it another way: that's about two or three hours on the treadmill to burn that off. Have a couple of your favorites, or a small taste of a few, but watch out for these sneaky fat gainers.

On the fourth day of Christmas...l decided to not totally abandon physical activity. I know how difficult exercise is in the normal course of the year. I also know it is the first activity to go during the holiday season. I also know you are thinking you will pick it up after the first of the year but the fact is that this is the most critical time to get at least a couple days of exercise in a week.

It will do more than any single activity I can think of to help you in so many ways. Even a little exercise will help relieve stress and keep your metabolism going. If you do not have a solid 30minute cardiovascular and resist-

ance program, call us, or the many fitness options you have available in this area. We have designed a very popular 30minute program called "Fit and Fun with Bands." The program utilizes fitness bands, which acts as the resistance, and is set to fun music. You can do this program at home. Take a class, swim, whatever it is keep it up, or start it now. Don't wait until you are seven to 10 pounds heavier to start. It will just make it tougher to do so.

On the fifth day of Christmas...! decided to not waste my money on the many miracle weight loss and exercise equipment options available today. Avoid quick result, no effort options like the... "Take this pill, go to sleep, and wake up slimmer and toner" option, or the "Spend five easy minutes a day on this Super Shaper and have a new shaped bottom or hips" option.

These are basically a waste of time and money. I have been involved in this industry for 20 years and these options, if they do at all, work temporarily and are not healthy. Our whole theme is health and quality of life. I hope you agree - to look like a model at the risk of health is not worth it. There is no miracle cure. If there were, we would not have the dramatically rising statistics with obesity and heart problems we do today. Save your money.
On the sixth day of Christmas...!

decided to not get into the "eat too much / don't eat at all" cycle. Too many of us after a night of eating too much decide, "That's it, I am not eating all day." We think this will counter the ill effects of the prior night. This is a huge mistake and could be the start of a dangerous cycle. Let's play it out... you do this and by 8 p.m., you are starved and your blood sugar is low. What do you do? Binge, and the next day the cycle starts over again. Don't skip meals. If you over ate the night before, start the day with a light, healthy breakfast such as oatmest, or raisin bran, but don't skip meals all day.

On the seventh day Christmas...I decided to drink a lot of water. How many times have you heard this, but it is relatively easy to do and can have a very positive result. Most of us are walking around dehydrated and don't even know it. This leads to a negative feeling or lack of energy, and sometimes a false feeling of hunger. Drink plenty of water, the old eight to 10 glasses a day will do — and the water in your drink coffee, or pop does not count.

On the eighth day of Christmas...I decided to eat more fruits and vegetables this holiday season. Not only do these fill you; up but the valuable fiber and nutrients will keep your body functioning properly. Nothing worse than that bloated, over-full feeling all holiday season.

On the ninth day of Christmas...I decided to drink alcohol in moderation. Alcohol does a variety of things to our blood sugar and metabolism, all not healthy long

On the tenth day of Christmas...I decided to forgive myself and have fun. Life is a journey, and by no means is this column and its suggestions meant to make life and your holiday season boring and a drag for you. If you fall off your wagon, forget it, and pick it up the next day. On the same token, find a balance that works for you. Somewhere between throwing all health to the wind versus being a stick in the mud and not enjoying ourselves is the perfect, healthy holiday season. Remember good health and a full, quality life is a series of small steps, not one giant

Happy holidays and a healthy new year.

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# Immunizations for meningitis on top of list

The Young, the Old and College neck, particularly in adults. "In Students at Higher Risk for children, meningitis may present Meningitis.

As college students return for the spring or winter semester, at the top of their checklists should be up-to-date immunizations including one that helps prevent meningitis, a rare but deadly disease that flourishes in close quarters such as dormitories.

of bacterial meningitis on college campuses, the Center for Disease Control and the University of Michigan Health system are recommending students consider getting the meningitis vaccine. Bacterial meningitis strikes

After recent isolated outbreaks

about 3,000 Americans each year - including about 125 college students - and kills about 300 people annually. "Meningitis is an inflammation and infection of the lining surrounding the brain and spinal cord," said Cary Engleberg M.D.,

professor and chief of the Infectious Diseases Division of the University of Michigan health System. Viral meningitis is rela-tively mild with fever and headache but bacterial meningitis is a very dangerous disease because the immune system cannot effectively remove bacteria from spinal fluid. If untreated, bacterial meningitis is usually

Along with fever and headache, other symptoms (of both kinds of meningitis) often include a stiff

children, meningitis may present with a change in behavior, inconsolable crying and irritability," Engleberg said. The infection may also affect consciousness the ability to think clearly or stay

awake, he said. The problem, Engleberg said, is distinguishing between viral and bacterial meningitis. Anyone experiencing the symptoms described earlier should go to the emergency room as quickly as possible to be evaluated, he said.

The disease is spread through person-to-person contact and most cases are in young children or the elderly, Engleberg said. And although college students don't fit the usual age profile, they might increase their risk three to five-fold by living in a dormitory, he said. Typically, people living in close quarters, such as dormitories, military barracks and institutions are especially vulnerable to infection. Still, he notes, the risk is minimal. "The likelihood that an incoming freshmen class is going to have even one case of (bacterial) meningitis is very small," he

There are probably many more cases of viral meningitis, he said, but they haven't been counted.

When bacterial meningitis is diagnosed, it is vital to receive immediate medical attention. "It also requires immediate public health attention because it tends

## FACTS ABOUT MENINGITIS

· Bacterial Meningitis infects approximately 3,000 Americans annually, killing about 10 percent.

· Meningitis is spread person-to-person, especially in close quarters

such as dormitories, military barracks and institutions. • There are two types: Viral and bacterial, the latter is most often fatal if left untreated.

• The vaccine will protect against about 80 percent of the meningo-

• Not all bacterial meningitis is caused by Neisseria meningitides (meningococcus). The vaccine is only protective against meningococ-

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to occur in outbreaks," Engleberg said. The patient's contacts must be identified so they can begin treatment with antibiotics. Some people don't become infected, he said, but can be carriers.

Vaccination for meningitis affords some degree of protection against about 80 percent of the meningococcus strains. It takes about two weeks for the immunization to become active, he said. "So if you're trying to prevent secondary cases from an initial case, the appropriate thing is to give the antibiotic, which acts imme-

diately," Engleberg said. He recommends that college students who are going to live in dormitories receive information about meningitis and its risks.

They can decide for themselves whether to receive the vaccination. The cost runs from \$60 to

"The most important thing for college students is to review their vaccination status for the normally required vaccines and make sure they are up to date," Engleberg said. 'If they have incomplete immunization to Hepatitis B, that might be considered. They should have had a second immunization against measles-mumps and rubella before they enter college. These are things that should be considered seriously," he said.

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