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Middle school mourns student's death

By AMY ROSA

Family and friends, as well as the Novi Middle School student body, are mourning the death of a 13-year-old Novi girl who died last week from automobile-related in-juries sustained before Christmas.

Christy Lynn Short, an eighth grader at Novi Middle School, died eary last Thursday morning from head injuries at Children's Hospital in Detroit. She had been transferred there following an accident Dec. 20 in which she ran into the path of an of the Haggerty Road intersection.

against the driver, according to

"The staff members are all crushed," said Middle School Principal Charles Nanas. He said several of the girl's friends have approached him about holding a memorial tribute to her in some fashion, although a set plan has not yet been reached.

Nanas said Christy's teachers have characterized her as a "beautiful young lady" both inside and out, who will be missed by all. Nanas and Novi Board of Educa-

tion President Michael Meyer at-

tended the Saturday morning funeral at Holy Family Catholic Church, The incident caused Meyer to remark in a separate interview,

"How precious each day is."

Meyer also said the school
perhaps would have some form of recognition for Christy, such as a moment of silence.

"It's sad, we just couldn't believe "said classmate Theenda Ihrke, 13. Theenda said she didn't know Christy very well since coming to the school just last year, but said she liked her and considered her a

Calling Christy a popular student, Theenda said that Tuesday — the

first day back for students after the hirst day back for students after the holiday break — was the first time the school's pon poin squad practiced without Christy. "They (girls) were talking about her for a long time today," Theenda said.

Christy's father, Robert, said he

would like people to remember his daughter as a "people person," who was kind, thoughtful and the ideal daughter.

"She would have done a lot of good for people," he said.
In addition to the pom pon squad,

Christy was a member of the school choir and active in other school activities, Shortt added.

'She loved school and her friends

an honor student and won an award for attendance.

Shortt also wished to thank the city and the community for their sup-port through the ordeal. He cited Novi police officers for taking the time to make periodic checks on his family while his daughter was in the hospital.

"And there were people I never met in my entire life who came to support us." he said. "I never realized how popular sne was.

If there's one community people need to know about, it's Novi." he



CHRISTY SHORTT

Ilitch funds city officials' Chicago trip

By PHIL GINOTTI staff writer

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Detroit entrepreneur Mike Hitch has expressed an interest in br-inging a "luxury restaurant" to Novi, city officials confirmed this

Meanwhile, Ilitch representatives have treated various city officials to the grand opening of the
Fox Theater and a trip to Chicago,
— supposedly to view a similar
restaurant in operation there.
City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers said Thursday (Dec. 29)
that no formal plans (for the liftch
perstaurant) have been submitted

restaurant) have been submitted. but that several Novi sites are under consideration.

"It's not a pizza franchise, we know that," Rogers said.

Ilitch is the owner of the Detroit Red Wing Hockey Club and the Little Caesar's pizza chain. He could not be reached for comment.

Company spokesperson Lisa li-itch said "nothing has been done" with the plans in the last several weeks. She said the Ilitch official handling the restaurant plans is out of town and wouldn't be back for about two weeks.

Planning commissioners and various other city officers were treated to the Detroit Fox Theater grand opening in November — an Ilitch project. In addition, Mayor Matthew Quinn, Planning Commission Chairman Charles Kureth and City Manager Edward Kriewall were flown to a Chicago restaurant as guests of Ilitch, also in

When contacted about the Chicago trip by telephone Thursday, Quinn first said that the city had no contact with Hitch representatives since "early summer."
After several related questions, he then confirmed the flight to

Quinn described it as a "day trip," He said it was "useful" in gaining ideas about the type of restar and that may be built here.

Kr. all said the Chicago trip happ, led "about a month ago." We don't know too much about it (the rest turant plans)," Kriewall

said. "They have discussed a possi-ble Town Center site, maybe one in

Johnson: 'I'm uncomfortable with what the prospective developer feels that they are getting out of these trips.'

the Eight Müle/Haggerty area."
Kriewall said llitch representatives have discussed opening a similar restaurant near the Fox Theater. The Novi restaurant would serve as the suburban edition of the

Detroit-area restaurant.

The Fox Theater grand opening occurred Nov. 19 after the theater was renovated over the course of a year. The party was attended by a variety of local celebrities and Detroit area officials.

Rogers said there has been no pre-application planning conference with llitch officals. It is unclear who has been involved in discussions about the restaurant concept or when the discussions

have taken place.
Planning Commission Vice-Chair Judith Johnson said she was "not pleased" with how the issue is being

'I'm uncomfortable with what the prospective developer feels that they are getting out of these trips," she said. "Does he think he is influencing the decision?

"I'm more comfortable with the pre-application conferences that take place in city hall," she said.

Johnson said she may recom-mend to the planning commission some guidelines on such trips in the

"But I'm as guilty as anyone. I went," she said.

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Novi News/PHIL GINOTT

Don Grevengood chats with Francis Willingham while leaving work on his final day at Security Bank and Trust

More than a banker Grevengood retires from bank post

By PHIL GINOTT! staff writer

Ask him about his personal favorite things . . . his private accomplishments in Novi, and the question somehow gets lost in the shuffle.

The topic of conversation always comes back to people - long lists of people - who Don Grevengood has met and befriended over the years.

He rattles them off freely, regardless of the question or the topic. He scrunches up his eybrows, thinking about who has been left out, not to forget anyone. But that will be difficult, because the list is

quite long.
"The Kareviches, the Crawfords,
Father Harding, Father O'Brien, Lee BeGole, Chief Lenaghan, Martha Hover, Enrie Aruffo lists of friends and acquaintances, accumulated over 15 happy years of being more than just a banker in the

City of Novi. Grevengood walked out of the doors at Security Bank and Trust for the last time Friday afternoon finishing a 33-year career in the banking industry and well over a decade's worth of heavy involvement in local civic affairs. A few well-wishers stopped by to shake his hand, but it was a mostly a low

key farewell. Most of the official stuff was handled at a surprise retirement party at Red Timbers a

week ago. Grevengood closed his office door for the last time, snapped off a quick wave, and paused to take a final look at the bank that once was a boarded up gas station at the cor-ner of Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road. And that was that.

Grevengood, now 62, will spend

more time with wife, Boots, an accomplished artist, and will also continue to be a dedicated volunteer for the time being.
"We could be headed for points

south, but for now we intend to stay

fight rezoning

Grevengood first came to Novi in 1974 as chief of the Security Bank of Novi, operating out of a mobile unit Ten Mile/Meadowbrook Road intersection. The firm com-pleted its first building in 1976 and proceeded to open three more of-fices in Novi over the next few

But almost to the day he arrived. Grevengood became involved as an active city volunteer. The list of activity is impressive enough — from the Novi Rotary Club to the Pro-

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A group of Novi residents - including a former city council member — is organizing to overturn a city council rezoning decision at Ten Mile and Beck Road The group, which calls itself "Citizens for Responsible Develop-

ment," will attempt a petition drive and referendum on the October rezoning. That zoning change paved the way for construction of a shopping center at the rural corner.

council motions are allowed by city

charter.
"I don't think want to come across as angry at the community or angry at the city council," said James Shaw, a former city council member and co-chair of the petition group. "But they (the city council) just aren't going in the right direc-tion on this one."

tion on this one.
"I'm not against progress, I just
think we would like to see some
responsible planning," said Carol
Ringvelski, the group's other cochair. "I don't see that right now."

The city council voted Oct. 17 to rezone a 10-acre parcel of property on the northeast corner of the Ten

Residents vow to Mile/Beck Road intersection to a commercial classification to permit development of the proposed shopping center. Residents objected to the rezoning, saying it was inconsistent with the primarily rural character of the area. They also said they feared a "domino effect" for properties west of Beck Road.

Council members said they supported the rezoning in order to provide shopping for the future residents of the southwestern section of the city. The southwest area is estimated to have a population of 28,000 at full development

The rezoning passed 4-2. Mayor

Matthew Quinn and Council Members Martha Hoyer, Joseph Toth and Edward Leininger voted yes. Council Members Nancy Covert and Hugh Crawford voted

The decision conformed with the city's master plan and also affirmed an Oct. 5 planning commission recommendation.

According to the city charter, residents may overturn a city council decision by collecting signatures from 15 percent of the city's registered voters — about 3,300 to

Planning Commissioner Ernie Aruffo points to a spot where the sidewalks end in Novi

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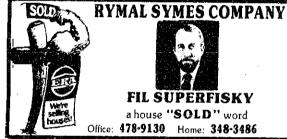
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The new Novi subcommittee studying bikepaths and sidewalks has a tough job ahead of it, according to Planning Commissioner Ernest Aruf-

Other members include City Council Members Joseph Toth and Edward Leininger, Planning Commissioner Kathleen McLallen, and two yet-tobe-named members of the Parks and

Parks and Recreation Director The group's focus will be to decide

what to do with the variety of bike and safety paths that dead-end throughout the city. They are considering only paths near major roadways - not within subdivisions "To see people walking on the streets is an absolute breathtaking

experience," Aruffo said. "They are literally taking their lives in their 'Our ultimate goal is a network for

the entire city," he said. "We're all very excited about that." The problem is common in many suburban communities that haven't yet reached full development. Individual developments are required to construct the paths, but adjacent property might not be developed for several years. Major gaps are oftentimes left, even though stretches of roadway could be at 80 or 90 percent

Other gaps have been left simply two between Eight and Nine Mile, because sidewalks weren't required when those developments were ap-

Thirty-eight such priority areas have been identified in Novi, and the implementation committee now has approximately \$100,000 to work with. approximately \$100,000 to work with.

That money can buy about one mile of bike or safety paths, which is somewhat short of the ultimate goal.

Ween ten and Eleven Mile.

Four on Ten Mile — one between Novi and Meadowbrook roads and three between Taft and Novi roads.

granted approximately \$350,000 in increased state revenue sharing last year by showing a 15 percent-plus in-crease in population between 1980

to, a sidewalk advocate.

Aruffo will join five other members on the newly-formed Sidewalk/Safe not that yearly appropriation will be made since Gov. James Blanchard year's budget. They were later added in through a supplemental appropria-tion Blanchard may well eliminate the funds again. Committee members are also hop-

ing for a yearly city capital improvement appropriation for sidewalks and safety paths throughout the city. Sidewalk construction will be ex way that were needed were not ac-

diplomacy," Aruffo said. "There isn't any doubt about that."

Currently, the areas being identified as priority areas include:

☐ Five locations on Grand River between Novi and Meadowbrook

D One location on Haggerty Road, between Nine and Ten Mile (the Pavilion Court gap).

Two locations on Meadowbrook

Road between Eight and Nine Mile. five between Meadowbrook and Hag-gerty roads, two between Novi and Meadowbrook roads, and two more between Taft and Novi roads

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Board member pledges to press Marchak issue

By AMY ROSA

Thornton: 'It's very unfortunate Although an attempt to place an ousted parent back on a Novi School that this is tearing apart the community. It doesn't set a good exthe last board of education meeting, ample for our children.' one school board member — Sandra Thornton — said the fight isn't over

Sally Marchak to the council as an ad hoc member failed on a 2-5 vote at the Dec. 22 school board meeting. Supporting the motion were Trustees Stephen Hitchock and Thornton. dissenter on the issue of Marchak's prior removal from the council until day said he stands behind the decision to keep Marchak off the council,

'I feel real committed to this - it said that if Thornton's motion had isn't a game," said Thornton, who explained she introduced the motion that is not in the best interest of the members knew what they were voting on when they approved the list f curriculum council members characterization of her, but did not

"I'm trying to do what's right," she added to the council.
"I have nothing against her (Mar-Marchak's removal from the curriculum council for consideration at he Dec. 1 meeting, but legally could favor of the the list could do so, and

The request for the ad hoc appointment followed some strong criticism of the board's conduct in removing Marchak from the curriculum cou cii at its Nov. 17 meeting. During that meeting board president Michael Meyer characterized Marchak as a "negative" person and told her that her removal was in the best interest

children attending Novi schools, was

The Novi News reported that the

made through private telephone conversations between Meyer and two showed up at the meetings to talk

Robert Schram later admitted to being one of those members.

Meyer, who in an interview Tuesboard is a little pompous, and even if they're wrong, won't admit it," Thornton said.

Regarding the Marchak issue, Thornton said one resident thought a case could be made for the board Meyer issued a public appology to Marchak at the Dec. 1 meeting for his tion if Mever had talked with the two trustees about Marchak in a con-ference call, for instance, instead of band. Roman, if she would then be

Currently a possible "colin chak)," Meyer said. "I just want a respect for the rights of all involved violation is being investigated, she said, although that is "more difficult to prove." Contact with the state board of education might prove

think it is," he said.
"He's probably right," said Thornton, who admitted to pursuing the indication that she is one of the resi is not making a legal commitment of

acted properly with regard to Marchak.
Thornton said in addition to herself at least three other residents are ac-tively scrutinizing the issue. The residents, who she declined to name. because it is a "tedious process." are working independently but toward the same goal: "There should

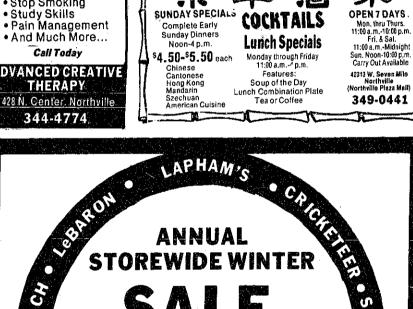
perhaps the regular June election be some legal way to make the board act properly," she said.
Thornton said the Marchak inciterms of Trustees Joan Daley and dent was not a "one-time-thing" for the board and that issues of this nature are continually repeated. She

fortunate that this is tearing apar cited the past practice of the board the community. It doesn't set a good

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Teenage vandals spray painted obscenities on two vehicles parked on Pondview In the Crosswinds West

Police Beat Condominiums in an incident which occurred at approximately 8 p.m. on

The vandalism was reported by a resident who noticed two teenage boys standing near her 1989 Dodge Dynasty as she was walking her pet. The woman said the youths fled when to have been disturbed, and the sing the night of Dec. 26-27. she approached them to ask what responsible party exited the building they were doing near her car.

driver's side of her vehicle. The Craftsman electric drill valued at woman noted further that the \$100. passenger side fender of a vehicle parked next to her own also had been THIEVES BROKE into a residence spray painted

responsible parties were white male was stolen. eenagers, but could supply no fur-

Sarah Flynn Drive were shot out by vacation.

The boy vandals with a BB or pellet gun durng the evening of Monday, Jan. 2.

A Utica man reported that that someone had untied the dog and the twelve Oaks Mall on Dec. 23 at ap-

Cadillac while he was visiting friends awaiting the arrival of the owners. After taking the Utica man's A CART LOADED with toys was report, police found that the driver's stolen from Service Merchandise at said she then became distracted and side window of a 1981 Ford station 43635 West Oaks Drive on Dec. 29 at did not notice the suspect until she been shot out during the same ap-

wagon owned by a Novi man also had been shot out during the same approximate time period.

Police found a small hole created by a BB/peller gun in the vehicle, although the sum of the shorts that they had just witness discovered missing shortly after the shorts of the by a BB/pellet gun in the vehicle, although they were unable to find the

PROPERTY VALUED at \$450 was stolen from a truck garage owned by the Kensington Corporation at 46700 Grand River during the night of Jan.

and then entered an unlocked office and removed an electric drill.

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through an entrance door adjacent to After they had fled, the woman obticed that an obscenity had been Stolen were a Remington portable painted on the rear fender of the heater valued at \$350 and a Sears

on West Lake Drive on Sunday, Dec. The complainant told police the 25, but it was unknown if anything The burglary was discovered by a

neighbor's son who was checking the house and feeding the pets while the THE WINDOWS of two vehicles on owners were out of town on a short The boy told police he arrived at

unknown individuals shot out the left the front door ajar.
driver's side window of his 1989 A list of stolen property was

ed three black males wheel a cart full of toys out the front door without paying for them.

The complainant said he followed the suspects into the parking lot and saw them leaving in a vehicle northbound on Novi Road, but was unable to provide any additional descriptive

The alleged theft was not witnessed by either the stock boy or the store manager, who told police they would not be able to determine what had been stolen until they conduct an inher 1987 Pontiac Fiero with a friend ventory.

A TWELVE MILE resident reported the theft of a 1985 Yamaha was their car. When they stopped to verify the license plate number, the

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of the parking lot.

ing the night of Dec. 26-27.

The man said the theft was

discovered by his son who noted that

two snowmobiles were missing from the place they had been parked in the

a Polaris 600 - was later discovered

in the woods behind the residence.

but the second was gone and presum-

the tracks of the stolen snowmobile

through the woods until they reached

Twelve Mile, approximately 100 feet

parently was loaded onto a waiting

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A clerk told mail security person-

nel that she observed the suspect enter the store and begin looking

through the men's briefs. The clerk

saw the woman exit a fitting room,

The suspect was described as a

heavy-set black female, approx-

imately 30 years old and 5'1" tall.

when they observed a man sitting in

the driver's seat of what they thought

proximately 4:20 p.m.

suspect exited the store.

from the home, where the vehicle ap-

The complainant said be followed

backvard. One of the snowmobiles -

The suspect was described as a black male wearing a dark coat with a white name tag on it. The women said it was too dark for them to ob tain any further descriptive informa-

to steal a 1987 Ford owned by a Novi man while it was parked on the street outside a residence on Christina

The man said he was attending party inside the residence between I p.m. on Dec. 31 and 2 a.m. on Jan. 1 discovered that unknown individuals had punched the steering column of the unlocked vehicle in an unsuccessful attempt to steal it.

A WALLED LAKE man reported the from the Blue Lot at Twelve Oaks

The man said he entered the mall at 6 p.m. and found his car missing

A 1988 JEEP Cherokee owned by a Pontiac man was victimized by van residence on Manor Park Drive in the Tree Top Meadows Apartmnts on Saturday, Dec. 24.

outside the residence at 3:05 a.m. and returned 10 minutes later to find that unknown individuals had damaged the lock on the driver's side door Entry to the vehicle was not gain ed, however, and nothing was

wearing blue jeans and a blue jean side window of a 1986 Pontiac Sunpird owned by a Walled Lake woma A PLYMOUTH WOMAN watched while it was parked on Portsmouth on Jan. 2 between 1:30 and 7:15 p.m.
The woman said she was visiting her car being stolen from the Blue Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall on Dec. 27 at approximately 7:20 p.m.
The woman said she had finished curred. Investigating officers found no signs of forced entry and noted that the car's doors were still locked. Officers noted further that it ap-

Chilly Chill: The City of Novi is looking for participants in the Chilly Willy Festival Chili Cook-off/Tasting Contest. The event is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 14. Local restaurants are invited to compete for the "Best Tasting Chili"

Restaurants already in the race include Anthony's in the Sheraton, Chili's Bar and Grill, Koch's Deli, Maria's Italian Bakery, Maisano's, Mr. B's Farm, Red Timbers, Victor's Novi Inn and the Wyndham Garden Hotel.

New equipment: The Novi Fire Department's new defibrilation equipment will go into service this week, according to Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan.

Pre-registration is required. Call 347-0400 for more information.

The equipment allows rescuers to give patients experiencing cardiac arrest to give an electronic joit that may save their lives.

Twenty-seven Novi firefighters have learned how to use the equipments—

'Madcat' to appear: Concert-goers take note. Nationally recognized musician Peter "Madcat" Ruth is coming to Novi.
The well-known harmonica virtuoso will perform a special folk, jazz and blues concert at the Novi Civic Center on Sunday, Jan. 15, at 3 p.m.
Ruth combines electronics with guitars and harmonicas to create a com-

pelling show. Tickets are \$5 per person or \$15 per family. Tickets can be purchased at the Novi Parks and Recreation office or at the door on the night of the per-formance. Call 347-0400 for more information.

Digging deep: Novi city officials are beginning to piece together the community's past for a 20th birthday party, scheduled for Feb., 1989. Novi became a city Feb. 18, 1969, as voters turned out to approve a city

charter by a near 3-1 margin.

Fact-finding is the responsibility of Public Information Director Cindy Stewart, who is coordinating the effort. Anyone with interesting bits of information on the city's past should call Stewart at 347-0494.

Chilly-Willy Festival coming: The Novi Chilly Willy Festival is back! The yearly outdoor festival, scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 14, at Power Park and the Novi Civic Center, will feature a number of events geared at enjoying the snowy season.

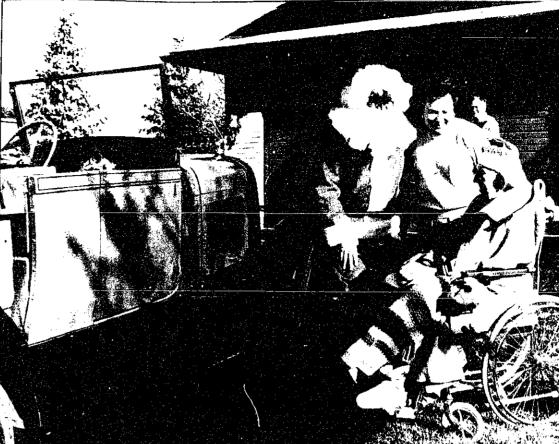
Sno-ball teams are currently needed for the festival.

Highlights include snow sculpture contests, coloring contests, snowshoe contests, chili cook-offs and much, much more. The festival promises to be fun for kids and non-kids alike. For more information call the Parks and Recreation Department at 347-0400.

All-night senior party: Plans are under way for the second annual All-Night Seniors Graduation Party at Novi High School. The first parent meeting is tentatively scheduled for Jan. 19 in Fuerst Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. A confirmation notice will be published in the high

juniors and seniors. Also needed are contributions and prizes or cash dona-To volunteer or to obtain further information call 349-7705 or 477-4716. Cash

The planning committee is still in need of volunteers — parents of both peared the window had been shattered with a projectile from a BB or



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Claus. And proof of that statement is provided by 103-year-old before Christmas. Selle is the father of Gretchen Pugsley.

You're never too old to appreciate a surprise visit from Santa Frank Selle who was visited by Santa in a Model A truck two days

City audit shows finances in order The City of Novi's financial records leftover funds in SAD accounts, after were given a clean bill of health in November, after an audit by the firm several other communities were The city's finance department is

Plante and Moran. Results of the audit were unveiled year in their audits. at the Dec. 12 city council meeting.

A letter from the accounting firm currently reviewing its current pracsaid nothing in the city's financial

They recommended that the city make some changes in the way it deals with certain accounts, to comply with changing federal laws and are earned.

Plate and Moran is recommending the city set up a special assessment district (SAD) procedure to deal with

tices, according to the report.

Plante and Moran also noted a change in the procedure for dealing which are now taxable when they are

Auditors credited the work of Les Gibson, the city's finance director. for the clean bill of health on city

Novi woman hurt in kitchen blaze

did about \$6,000 damage to the home Lenaghan said. The fire occurred in the 43000 block

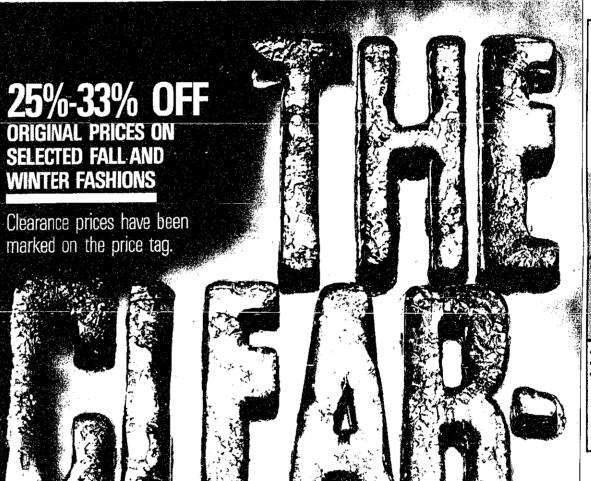
of Nine Mile at 2:50 p.m. Lenaghan said the fire started when a pan containing grease ignited on top of the woman's stove. As she attempted to extinguish the flames with baking soda, a coffee pot shatlater cut her feet.

The woman also sustained seconddegree burns on both hands while try-

A New Year's Eve kitchen fire left She was transported to Providence a Novi woman slightly injured and Medical Center of Novi by relatives and was treated and released, Lenaghan said.
"The fire was under control in a

very short period of time, but there building and its contents." he said. Lenaghan asked that the victim no

Lenaghan also said residents should use caution when cooking with grease. He reminded residents that flareups should be extinguished with baking soda or a fire extinguisher



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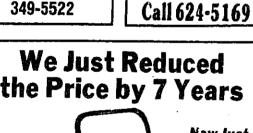
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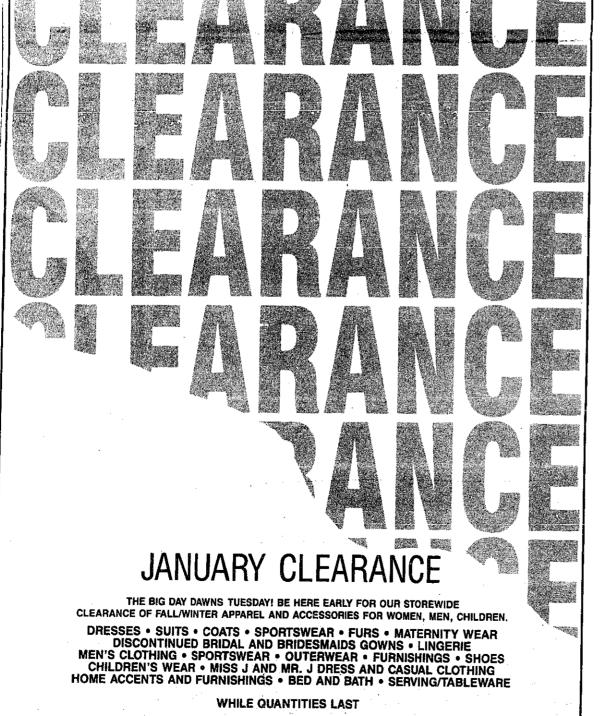
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Indiana: five grandchildren and on

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Funeral services were hel-

the First United Methodist Church

Interment was at Rural Hil

Christy Lynn Shortt of Novi died of

injuries received in an automobile

accident at Childrens Hospital of

Born in Ohio, she was 13 at the time

Northville officiated.

CHRISTY SHORTT

RICHARD FENSKY

A memorial service for Richard F. Mrs. Hilda J. Sands, 83, of Nov Fensky of Wixorn will be held this Sunday, Jan. 8, at the First Unitarian

She was born July 22, 1905, in II Universal Church in Detroit with the linois, the daughter of Card and Rev. Richard S. Hasty officiating. Mr. Fensky died Dec. 23 at Henry Grace (Alexander) Corgan. Ford Hospital in Detroit, A native parents, a brother and a sister. She Detroiter, he was 76 at the time of his was also preceded in death by her husband, Joseph R. Sands, in 1982.

secretary by the Ford Motor Com- of Perrysbug, Ohio; three sisters, pany. He retired in 1972 after 34 years in the standard transmission depart- Wright of Livonia and Lula Mayer of

Mr. Fensky attended Wayne State
University and was a member of the
She moved to Northville in 1944 and University and was a member of the Ore Creek Model Railroad Club, the to a residence on Napier Road in Unitarian Church and the Oakland Novi in 1945.

He is survived by his wife, Phyllis, Brush Club, the Scarab Club and the and a daughter, Leah Ruth Biffle, A. Michigan. Academy of Arts and sister and two grandchildren also. Sciences,

Entombment was at Evergreen Wednesday, Jan. 4, at 11 a.m. at Cemetery in Detroit through the Casterline Funeral Home in Nor-O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan thville. The Rev. Eric S. Hammar of Funeral Home

Memorial contributions may be sent to the First Unitarian Univer-

ADA RUTH MADIGAN

Mrs. Ada Ruth Madigan, 76, of Wixom, died Dec. 27 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor Mrs. Madigan was born May 28, 1912 on Prince Edward Island. Canada to Philip and Jane (Matheson) Acorn.

She is survived by her husband Novi Meadows School. Hank Madigan, her son Henry Madigan Jr., of Prince Edward Island, daughter Jane C. Whitney of Church of the Holy Family on Satur-day, Dec. 31, with the Rev. Kevin P. O'Brien officiating.
Christy is survived by her parents, North Carolina, sister Mrs. Jessie Morrow of Massachussetts, and two

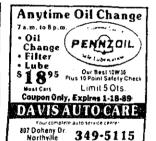
randchildren. Robert and Donna, and a brother, Mrs. Madigan relired after 27 Robert. Also surviving are her years as a registered nurse at the grandparents — Ronald and Benice Whitehall Convalescent Home in Laird and Robert and Elizabeth

privately at the Casterline Funeral Cemetery in Livonia through the Home in Northville. Interment was on Prince Edward Island, Canada. memorials to the Michigan Cancer

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City ready for Chilly-Willy Fest

Festival is slated for Saturday, Jan. 14, beginning at 10 a.m. with a number of events scheduled at Power Park and the Novi Civic Center. Here's a look at some of the events:

Youth and adult coloring contest -- contestants will be allowed to turn in one picture between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Youth and adult 11 Little Mr. Snowshoe con-

test/Little Ms. Junior Snowflake con-

test -- for boys and girls age 4-7. Boy contestants will be judged on their appearance and response to the question "Why do you want to be Little Mr. Snowshoe?" Girl contestants will be judged on their appearance and response to the question "Why do you want to be Ms. Junior Snowflake? The boys' event is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. The girls' event is schedul-

U Score-O contest/Super Score-O contest - Contestants will have three shots at shooting a puck through a Age categories include 4 and under, 5-7 years, 8-10 years old, 11-13 years old, 15-17 years old, and 18 and above.

The Super Score O contestants will be given one shot through the board. Super Score-O is scheduled for noon. perform at the Novi Civic Center at and over and 17-and-under, No entry noon. The Youth Chorus will make its fee. The event is scheduled for 12:30

C Little Ms. Icicle contest - for girls age 4-7. Contestants will be judged on their response to the ques-tion "Why do you want to be Little Ms. Icicle?" The event is scheduled for 12:30 p.m.

Old Man/Woman Winter contest - open to everyone. The most original winter outfit for men and women will be honored. It is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Chilly Willy closing ceremonies

eight team double elimination snow softball tournament. It will be held will be held all day at the Power Park Entry fee is \$65 per team.

□ Snow Sculpture contest - in humorous, creative and detailed categories. Seventy-five percent of the sculpture must consist of snow, props may be used, water is available (bring a bucket) artificial will be held at 2 p.m. All winners

Prizes will be announced at the

Several events which pre-

registration also will be offered at the

festival. Entry deadline is Monday,

Team Tug-n-war - for eight par-

Jan. 6. The events include:

□ Chilly Willy Broomball - a but is played by using brooms and a ticipants. Age categories include 18-Participants also don't have to skate. first-ever Chilly Willy festival per- p.m. at the rear of the Novi Civic and adult groupings will also be

> Six to 18 players are needed per □ Sno-Ball tournament - an playing surface at any one time. The game will consist of two 15-minute Teams can be all male, all female of

Participants must provide their own equipment and team colors are The entry fee is \$5. For more in-

Grevengood retires from bank post

vidence Hospital Advisory Board, to the Arts and Cultural Committee. That's just a snapshot of Grevengood's many activities. Grevengood also served as a director on the city's Economic Development Corporation (EDC), the Town Center Steering Committee, and as a She had been an eighth grader at

past President of the Novi Chamber

A funeral service was held at the f Commerce. He was instrumental in helping Festival.

Grevengood was instrumental in bringing an ambulatory care facility to Novi (Providence Hospital). He stepped forward to set up a fund through his bank for the victims of the Novi Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park disaster in 1987. He has performed a number of behind-thecenes tasks for goodwill purposes ver the years.

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Grevengood at its Dec. 19 meeting. "Don, in my opinion, exemplifies volunteerism in the City of Novi," "He's made some very important contributions . . . we are very lucky

to have him here." "He is just involved in anything everything," said Novi News Managing Editor Philip Jerome. "He is a real city-spirit kind of guy. "When you wanted to get something done in Novi, you went to

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Don Grevengood." he said. "When I first came here, people would tie up their horses at the 7-11 south of Ten Mile) " Grevengood that. You could look out my window

Grevengood watched Novi's booming development from a decidedly ess perspective. His duties on the EDC were aimed at attracting

Nevertheless, even with rapid new development, bringing with it traffic congestion and other strains, ed its character.

"Our problems are not unique," he said. "They are problems throughout the area. This community has high standards. They have done an ex-

very positive direction here," he added. "Yes, there's controversy, but something good always seems to Boots Grevengood will now have

plenty of time to tour and market her art at local shows. "Mostly in the area," Grevengood said, though that could well include a

lot of turf. of this time," he said. "Nothing I did could have been done without having

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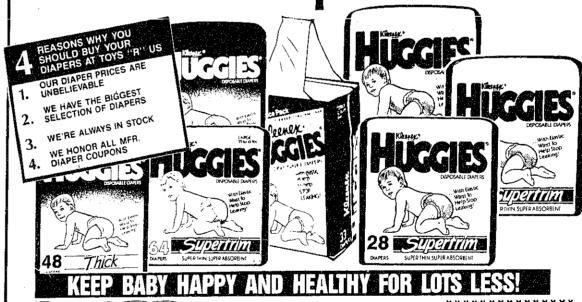
Wonders of winter

Not all Novi voungsters took time off from learning during the holidays. A number of them participated in a science camp sponsored by the Novi Community Education Department which showed students how the flora and fauna of Michigan survives during

the winter. In the picture above Sue Nix (right) of the Science Connection digs for a sample of earth so kids may study wintertime

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Johnson said she saw no one discussing the restaurant plans at the Fox Theater grand opening, but that no records of which city council members and planning commis-sioners attended the event and it is ficials were "seated all over" during the festivities. She said she "wasn't sure" if plans were discussed in

If the plans were discussed in detail by planners or city council members, it could have represented

That law requires public bodies to follow a variety of strict guidelines with a quorum in attendance.

unclear whether or not a quorum actually existed. During evaluation of the Trammell Crow Company's Town Center plans several years ago, city officials were flown to Milwaukee to view a similar

to proceed with this in a politically

Shaw sald the petition drive was

likely to be a success.

"A lot of people really aren't pleas-

ed with the amount of commercial growth in this city," Shaw said. "There is a pretty strong sentiment

Shaw served on the Novi City Council from 1975-79 and 1981-83. He was

defeated by Romaine Roethel in the

people aren't happy with it.

Citizens vow fight

must be collected within a three The petitions are then handed over the requried amount of signatures can be certified, the petitions are given to the city council. The council

3,500 signatures. Those signatures

can either rescind its October deci

sion or call for a special election, put

The city clerk and legal staff have already approved language for the petition, according to City Attorney Dennis Watson.

ting the question to its voters.

Shaw and Ringvelski said a recall over the issue has not been discussed. "There has been no talk of that at

1979 mayoral election. He subse quently was appointed to the council in 1981 after Council Member Robert Schmidt was elected to the office of Citizens for Responsible Develop-

ment has scheduled an informational meeting in the Novi Civic Center on Monday, Jan. 9, at 7 p.m.



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It was an up and down year for radon in 1988, and the story is appears to be far from over in 1989. American Lung Association of ficials are expected to unveil the results of four more months of testing during the Novi City Council's regularly scheduled meeting in the Sovi Civic Center next Monday, Jan

It is believed to be the most complete compilation of results yet done in Novi. About 400 tests uill be summarized, according to Lung Associa-tion Spokesman Alex Johnson.

"It's going to be a pretty significant sample," Johnson said. "It's going to tell us a lot." The small radon gas testing can-

nisters have been sold at city hall concern in September. The results represent a compilation of all of the testing done by Novi residents over the past several months. All the results are confidential and classified by Zip Code.

will be presented to the city council isn't yet completed, but that preliminary indications are that the city is running above state and national averages

In addition, the number of homes registering "extremely high" counts s well over the state average, he

About 25 percent of Novi's homes are scoring over the 4 picocurie per liter standard set down by the federal government. The state average for

testing. The survey indicates that ap-

proximately 75 percent of the homes

tested in the Milford-Novi-South

Lyon area register radon levels over

the four picocurie per liter standard

Overall, the Lung Association tests

about 300 homes in the Metro Detroit

area. Only about four of those appear

agree to sell radon gas testing kits -

The kits carry a price tag of \$13

apiece.

☐ OCT. 12 — The city sells about

90 radon kits the first day they are available. Another 25 residents are

Local merchants report brisk sales

of a number of private radon testing

days, then returned to the testing labs for evaluation. Results come

the Novi Civic Center.

out on waiting lists.

set down by the federal government

about a year's worth worth of radon related graphic.)

Radon Test Results Percent over 4 - (% over 4 picocuries per liter) Percent over 20 - (% over 20 picocuries per liter) A summary of radon test results in Novi One test discounted because of testing delays Oct. 3 American Lung percent over 20 results unknown Association Oct. 31 Radon-One Nov. 8 American Lung Association Dec. 27 Radon-One percent over 20 results - 0% 20 Source: Radon-One and

About five percent are coming in at over 20 picocuries per liter standard. The state standard is about one per-

"We're seeing some pretty signifi-

"It shouldn't be panic and it shouldn't impact property values." he said. "It's something that can be fixed up easily and inexpensively. caulking cracks in basement floors and walls, or by covering sump Novi Building Inspector Ken Marko will attend a seminar on

Association announces the results of the four picocurie standard. (See presentation on the risks and how not

criticizes the company for

"stimulating sales" and failing to

provide enough backup information

ject Director Alex Johnson says he is

concerned at the amount of tests

coming in with "extremely high"

levels - over 20. Eleven of the tests

(five percent) come in at over that 20

level. The statewide average for that

range concentration over a long

smoker. It's approximately 100 times

NOV 28 - The city kicks off an

Exposure to radon in the 20-plus

high is about one percent

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to the people who get high results.

208 tests

its. period of time is equivalent to the
The kits are to be left open for two risk faced by a two-pack-a-day

Radon concern began in September

The American Lung Association specializing in radon reduction

The Radon-One kits sell for \$9.95 are certified in January before hiring

over the counter, with a \$10 testing fee required when the kit is returned.

anyone to do repairs. He also recommends a list of procedures residents

radon gas at the University of Michigan next week. That seminar Since about August, Mason's Red will be geared at giving basic instrucspecialize in radon reduction techni-

ques.
The seminar runs Monday through Marko estimates that less than 50 percent of Novi's residents have tested for the potentially dangerous

gas. "We'll have more information on it said. "Our message is, Don't panic." It can be handled rather simply.

to get ripped off by contractors

Wyatt urges residents not to be

alarmed while Marko asks residents

to re-test and wait until contractors

Since about August, Mason's Red Carpet-Keim Realty has been incorporating radon test results into requests it, the purchase agree

and a list of qualified contractors, and that should be important," he result of the breakdown of uranium in soils. It enters homes through Novi Realtor Carol Mason said news of radon gas in Novi has led

before sending the kit back.

Johnson said the Lung Association

current results - about 200 more

about one in four tests are coming in

Radon kits available: The City of Novi is continuing to offer

Significant dates in the radon problem of 1988:

SEPT. 30 — The American Lung

releases test data, reporting that seven of the 29 kits (24 percent) it sold in the area registered levels over Building Inspector Ken Marko give a dard. (One out of 23 kits). One other Calling Social Security: The Social Security Administration has instilled a toll-free number of area residents who would otherwise have to

hours per day. Calls made Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. will be answered by a live operator. People who call outside those numbers may

cording to the East Michigan Environmental Action Council (EMEAC).

EMEAC is encouraging do-it-yourself oil changers to retur their used

In Novi, used oil can be taken to the Sears Auto Department at Twelve Oaks Mali or Sovel's Service Center at 41425 West Ten Mile. In Northville,

area. Only about 1000 of 1000 appears to be from the Novi area.

DOCT. 3 — City officials react with displeasure to the study at a city council meeting, since only about council meeting, since only about since the beginning of their program is Novi score over the four piccourie. Association releases its data — indicating that approximately 25 perexercise with

School board meetings: Novi's board of education will not

meet for its scheduled Thursday, Jan. 5, session.

The next gathering for the board will be its boardmanship workshop Saturday. Jan. 14, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the administration building. Trustees will meet to discuss board member roles and responsibilities, policy making, self-evaluation and relations with the superintendent. Guest speaker is Richard S. Funk, Ph.D., director of policy services of the Michigan Associa-

Special meeting: Novi Planning Commission will hold a special

The special meeting will be held prior to a joint meeting of the Novi City Council, planning commission and Novi Parks and Recreation Needs Com-

New appointments: Novi Planning Commissioners Ernest Arufo and Kathleen McLallen were named to the Novi City Council's newly-

Home heating assistance: The Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA) has received a grant from the State of Michigan to help pay home heating bills of low-income, elderly and han-

People shuid apply as soon as possible after Jan. 9 as funds are limited.

OLHSA will determine the eligibility of persons applying for assistance.

Those eligible will receive a one-time payment between \$50 to \$200 toward their healing costs. OLHSA will make arrangements for payment of eligible applicants' heating costs directly to the fuel provider — Consumers Power. Detroit Edison or fuel oil dealders

everyone in the household plus a copy of their latest heating bill.

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Looking for a place to drop off your waste oil? There are two locations in Novi and another in Northville that will accept used oil, acis working on finalizing some of its fee required when the kit is returned.

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BOARD OF APPEALS - 1st Tuesday of Each Month at 7:30 PM, in the

Center. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION - 2nd Thursday of each onth at 7:30 AM, in the Civic Center.
PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION - 2nd Thursday of each Month

tt 2:30 PM in the Civic Center. HISTORICAL COMMISSION - 3rd Thursday of each month at 6:30 PM, in the Civic Center. LIBRARY BOARD - 2nd Monday of each Month at 7:30 PM, in the Public GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

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-- were able to secure enough sewer

By PHIL GINOTTI staff writer

Building figures for 1988 were down somewhat, but still showed steady growth, even though the city is in the throes of a sewer construction ban slightly — from 319 new residential units last year to 312 this year although city officials aren't exactly

responding with alarm.

All major classifications — commercial, apartment and con-dominiums — are also down somewhat for 1988.

"We're going to have more new single-family (in 1989) with the advent of some of our new subdivisions," said Novi Building Official uncertain for other projects. Earl Bailey. Bailey said he expects "more of the same" in 1989, should imposed sewer construction ban that vear in an effort to prevent sewage Next year could be "interesting" if Frank Neglich of JCK and major new laterals could not do so. Associates, the city's engineering

"Will there be an impact? I'm sure it's going to happen." Neglich said.
"It's going to be felt a lot more than it hope that the DNR would relieve the

taps for their project. The future is signs of relieving the ban. "That's what we'd like to know

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) imposed too," Neglich said. "We thought there would be a break once the plans overflows throughout the Wayne County system. That meant new nents which had to construct Developments in areas where sewer lines had already been laid could still

Neglich said. Besides the sewer issue, future ban when funding for the "Super Sewer" project was approved. That

federal grant.
Thus far, the DNR has shown no

were in place. The plan is in place." meeting with Wayne County representatives, with the hope of purchasing more space in the system to accommodate the heavier loads. Thus far, negotiations have been delayed because of the holidays,

building figures will depend on in-

"I've heard economists calling for a downturn next year, but you really can't say," Bailey said. "What the effect will be you really can't predict They can start the new projects, bu that says they have to complet

Other figures of interest from the 1988 report (1987 figures mentioned are also through Nov. 30): ☐ Apartment construction per year. Those 23 permits account for 448 new apartments in the city, while the two permits from 1988

were pulled in both 1987 and 1988. The permits represented 10 units while last year's permits represented

☐ Nineteen mobile homes were substantially from the 49 registered

from 14 in 1987 to 13 last year.

slightly from 21 in 1987 to 20 in 1988.

Novi man injured in auto accident

A 55-year-old Novi man remains Country Place Condominiums and David Atkinson, 24, of Mount hospitalized after sustaining serious blocked traffic in the area for about Clemens, and a passenger Susan

Gabrail Hado, 55, was transferred to Detroit Hutzel Hospital Saturday traveling westbound on Eight Mile tured pelvis and and a collapsed leng. when a leasted that the control in con

lung. equine centers.

The accident occured off Eight on Hado's car.

The driver The driver of the eastbound car, dent before being moved to Hutzel

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45 minutes. Adams, 23, of Warren, were injured Novi Police Lieutenant Thomas Adams, 23, of Warren, were injured Hado from his car with an extricating tool because of the severity Adams, 23, of Warren, were injured

Early reports had indicated that all three were hospitalized after the Dec. 24 accident. when an eastbound vehicle hit some Hado was taken to Providence

Firefighters were forced to remove Hado from his car with an ex-

Hess said the accident is still under

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Police provide advice on rape

By AMY ROSA

vestigating the reported abduction and rape of a Novi woman from the parking lot of Mr. Bs Farm on Dec. 19, police officers are stressing the importance of rape prevention neasures for area women. Novi Detective Frank Ba**rabas,**

who is investigating the incident in conjunction with the Oakland County should be particularly careful when getting into vehicles.
"Look around. Go where there are a lot of people — don't leave yourself vulnerable," he said, adding that

women also should not park next to There have been cases where into their car by someone from an ad jacent open van door, he said.

In the most recent case, a 33-year ducted in the parking lot at Mr. B's Farm while approaching her car. She said she had just been dropped off by a friend who had taken her Christmas shopping. The friend parently did not wait until she reach ed her car safely.

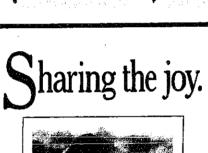
"Most women think it won't hap-pen to them," Barabas said. "No matter how many times you think about it, that's what you always Novi Crime Prevention Officer

Robert Gatt said common sense is one of the keys to avoiding potentially dangerous situations. "Be aware of where you are parked, and before you leave the curb, look around. He said that if a woman feels so-

meone is following her or if she thinks anything looks suspicious around her vehicle, she should call a mali or store security person escort her. She could even seek out a legitimate-looking couple for the task he said If circumstances don't permit an

escort, "go back inside the store" until one can be found, he added. Police are still searching for clues in the Novi woman's case, as no suspect has been found.







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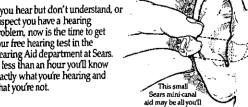
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As We See It

Outside consulting limits contributions

Novi Planning Commission Chairman Chuck Kureth achieved much in 1988.

His intense level of work on planning and environmental issues in the City of Novi, his stewardship of the landmark Hazardous Materials Ordinance, and his involvement in a number of special projects gives Kureth near "citizen of the year" status in our book.

But we're disappointed that Kureth has chosen to accept consulting work for a local developer.

Kureth disclosed last week that he will accept a fee to do wetlands work for developer Kenneth Singer, who is attempting to build the South Pointe senior citizen condominiums near the southern shores of Walled Lake, Kureth will apparently design wetlands relocation plans on behalf of Singer for the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR), which also has jurisdiction over the project.

Kureth, understandably, said he will abstain from future planning commission consideration of the pro-

Our point is not that this represents a conflict of interest. It is not illegal. All indications are that Kureth and Singer will handle this business transaction in an above-

But Kureth must now back away from the planning commission table. and that's the problem. His input on this project will be lost when South Pointe comes back up before the commission for wetlands ordinance approval some time later this year.

School Board Member Sandra Thorn-

ton to drop her campaign to have Sal-

ly Marchak appointed to a citizens

committee reviewing curriculum in

get Marchak appointed to the com-

mittee as an ad hoc member failed on

a 5-2 vote at the Dec. 22 board

meeting. Trustee Stephen Hitchcock

was the lone board member to join

Thornton in voting to have Marchak

named to the curriculum review

her name was not among the list an

proved by the school board at its Nov.

It was subsequently learned that

Marchak's name had been deleted

from the list as a result of the in-

tervention of Board President

Michael Meyer after telephone con-

versations with two different board

members. When questioned about his

actions. Meyer indicated Marchak's

name had been removed from the list

of appointees because he and other

'negative" person.

board members felt she was a

Meyer and other board members

Thornton's most recent effort to

the Novi schools.

Fishing expeditions



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Arguably, he is the most valuable person on the planning commission.

When he raises a point at planning commission meetings, audience par ticipants and other planners many times breathe a sigh of relief. Kureth oftentimes pulls out valid points that would go untouched if he hadn't brought them to light.

People in the north end of the city have every right to be puzzled. This marks two projects in that area which Kureth has backed away from as a planning commissioner because he has done private site work involving the projects. The other is The Landing, which Kureth worked on as a consultant while employed by

His input on both of these projects has been lessened, his role reduced. He functions as less of a planning commissioner because of it. As a ne result the people of Novi — the public interest — isn't served any better.

It would certainly be a sad, sad day if Chuck Kureth were to disassociate himself from city matters, and we're not recommending that he do so. We'd hate to lose him.

But, simply put, he's the chairman of the planning commission. His job is to serve the people of Novi. That's the role he freely accepted when putting his name in for this post.

tually apologized to Marchak for

characterizing her as a "negative"

person, but the board president and

board members remained firm

behind their initial resolve that Mar-

chak should not serve on the cur-

to have Marchak added to the com-

Getting back in the saddle

place for a minute without something major happening.

weeks and on my first day back find out the Northville Township manager and a planning commissioner both resign and a subdivision off Six Mile is denied by both the township

Bruce Weintraub

I'm sure there will be a lot of important news concerning the City of Novi happening in the new year, and feeling fit as a fiddle, I'm excited to get started.

Yes, I am alive and, no, I haven't moved on to "bigger and better things.'

With the help of medical science and a huge pot of Mom's chicken poodle soup. I survived the dreaded

Twenty-five pounds and three waist sizes later, I entered the newsroom for the first time last Wednesday and felt a chill run up and down my spine. I mean it really felt good to be back after five miserable weeks in

The first week of my sickness wasn't bad. I got plenty of needed rest, and I caught up on some reading that I put off because of work. As that first week went on, though, I got progressively more sick and ended up spending the second week of my illness at Sinai Hospital

Now this should not be looked at as a knock against he medical profession, because being in the hospital definitely speeded up my recovery. But being in the hospital can be a very unnerving experience. X-rays at 10 p.m. and blood tests at 5:30 a.m. made the first two days of my five-day stay a bit hectic

However, now that I have completely recovered I thank the Lord for the great care I got in the hospital

Although I was sick, being out of work for five weeks is a strain on everyone. My co-workers did a great job of pitching in for me during my absence. It certainly helped me to know I was getting plenty of support from everyone at The News.

While I'm at it, I might as well thank my family and my girlfriend Rachel for their continued help and support during the entire ordeal. I know caring for me for weeks wasn't easy for them. Thanks a lot.

But, know that I'm well, I'm ready to dive back into the hectic life of a reporter and write about the issues facing mainly Northville Township, but Novi as well.

I'm sure there will be a lot of important news concerning the City of Novi happening in the new year, and feeling fit as a fiddle, I'm excited to get started.

Now, if I could only find my pen and notebook.

Forum

By Chris Boyd





Awaiting their cue

mission failed with the board's 5-2 veto of her motion to name Marchak an ad hoc member.

Thornton's most recent attempt

We share Thornton's sentiments about board actions in removing Mar-The Marchak issue dates back chak from the committee. We share her belief that Marchak should be apseveral months. Seeking to appoint a pointed to the committee. But it is group of citizens to review curneither our job nor Thornton's job to riculum needs within the school approve committee appointments. district, school officials sought That responsibility falls to the school nominations from parent-teacher board as a whole, and the school organizations at local schools. board as a whole has made it clear -Despite the fact that Marchak was right or wrong - that it does not want nominated as their representative by two different parent-feacher groups,

> What concerns us now about Thornton's behavior is that she appears ready to launch out on fishing expeditions to keep the issue alive. Illconceived and probably groundless talk about recalls; Open Meetings Act violations; and vague, undefined charges of "collusion" (whatever that means) cast emotional shades on the issue which are inappropriate at

Thornton would serve the district far better by working to develop an equitable appointments policy in-stead of promulgating haphazard fishing expeditions which extend an issue which — rightly or wrongly were subsequently subjected to strong criticism from residents and in has been decided.

Rose Bowl win never in doubt

"What an idiot," she bellowed as Mike Gillette's chip shot, even-I-could-make-it field goal sailed wide left or wide right or whatever stupic direction it sailed at the end of the second quarter.

"What a choke artist." she roared. "Why does Schembechler keep that clown Phil on the team? Why waste a scholarship on somebody who Jerome

chokes every time the pressure "If that Bozo had kicked that easy field goal against Notre Dame earlier this year, Michigan would probably

be headed for the national championship right now

I they could just stop trying to give this game away.

She was mad, bless her little maize-and-blue heart Ranting and raving after every overthrown and under thrown pass. Stomping around the living room like the game mattered or something.

I - on the other hand - was the very image of

"It's only a game, my little Bo-Beau," I consoled "We'll still get up tomorrow regardless of whether they

Demetrious Brown hurled a perfect pass to McMurtry. But it didn't matter. He dropped it anyway. And she was off again, cursing players who obviously didn't want to win and suggesting the Bob Ufer was spinning

It got worse in the second half as first one two-point conversion attempt — and then another — went awry.

But, just as I had promised, things worked out in the end. Michigan prevailed. Snapped the post-season jinx, and won the Rose Bowl for General Bo.

"See, my little Wolverine-ette," I said. "I knew all along that everything would work out just fine. Ya can't let little things like missed field goals bother you."

And that, sports fans, is just exactly how it happen-

Citizens seek to stop rezoning

Commercialism, marketeering, profiteering! Can we stop it? A group

of Novi citizens thinks it can.
Stirred by recent Letters to the Editor of The Novi News, a group of citizens has started a movement opposed to the rezoning of a parcel of land at Beck and Ten Mile. Yes, realize that a new strip mall at Beck citizens from the east side and the west side of Novi must unite and and Ten Mile will be primarily for those citizens from New Hudson, stand collectively to demand respon-

passing through.

Isn't it nice that their communities parcel which now allows the establishment of a strip mail on the do not have traffic congestion, and lack of wooded areas, and the sight of walled buildings while they shop at northeast corner of Beck and Ten

The citizens of the east side want no further expansion of shopping (or so-called convenience) centers ing at the Pine Ridge, Eaton, Peach ee and Town Centers. They see the lack of business and the vacant stores. They recognize that one dip in the economy in a saturated strip mall community will ensure store clos-ings, boarded-up buildings and future

The citizens of Novi have on many occasions expressed their wishes to mit the intensity and density of new kick off meeting is planned for development. They seek the type of good and responsible planning that ensures the kind of zoning that all

future generations can praise and en-

in a foreign country

other than Canada

I have always been

faraway places all

over the world. How

do the people live?

about their culture?

Jim Shaw and I are co-chairing a

committee called "Citizens for

tent of this committee is to propose a

at the next election. In order to have this issue on the next ballot about

To do this we need your time,

energy and support. If you have an afternoon to donate in order to gather

petition signatures, please call 349

4,000 signatures must be obtained.

from environmentally critical issues (The Landing and, now, Southpointe) affecting the lake and adajacent wetlands because he is employed by lost again. In reading "Kureth to consult for developer" (Dec. 29, 1988 issue), I had several reactions.

is "no conflict of interest" between

mission and his role as an en-

Singer on Southpointe and the

wetlands mitigation issue with the DNR may on the surface be true,

there is a much broader issue at stake. Anytime a planning commis-

sioner or council member abstains

issue, we - as a whole - are lessen-

In this case, I'm not as upset with an alleged conflict of interest as I am

with the loss of valuable input from

probably the most astute planning commissioner with whom I've dealt.

That, in itself, is a betrayal of the

utweighs any conflict of interest

public's trust in Chuck's position and

His work on The Landing project should have precluded his participa-tion on the Shoreline Property Site Planning Committee, but he stated "no conflict of interest" at that time when it was mentioned to him

n two years he will have abstained

urge him to seriously consider the clients whose interests may conflic is the interests of the residents be was appointed to represent and pro-tect, and we need Chuck Kureth's ex-

Traffic rapped

To the Editor: I would like to know what Charge.

I have not always agreed with Chuck's position on issues, but am the first to acknowledge his effective.

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citizens of Novi to vote on this issue from discussion and voting on an



Geoghegan

And what about the big cities, the ar-

chitecture, the roads and the buildings?

One way to get a pretty accurate idea about a foreign city to to look at one of its newspapers. That's why when my mother-inlaw returned from a vacation in London, I was pleased and interested to see she brought home a copy of THE SUNDAY TIMES - the largest newspaper in the

It was dated December 11, 1988, and was thick as a novel. Right at the top of the front page, it proudly proclaimed a Sunday circulation of 1.270.000 — mighty impressive. The cost: 60 pence, which is a little over a

My first impression was surprise. I was very stunned to see an eight-column advertisement at the bottom of the front page. The various sports like cricket, sailing and front page! The ad was for Kuoni Airlines, hawking exotic holidays to places like upper Egypt, the Caribbean and South America.

quent style with typical British flair. The authors' names were even impressive. The lead story about the high death toll in Armenia was penned by Simon Freeman and Angus Roxburgh - but my favorite was Neville Hodgkinson.

Among the many sections were "Books," "Appointments" (jobs) and "New Society." The lead item in the "Review" section was a piece entitled "The Magic of Bur ton," as in Richard. The "Sunday Times Magazine" was in the mold of a "Parade" but was bigger, more colorful and more classy. The lead story in the magazine was "Britain Buys America" - a look at all the U.S. companies now owned by Great Britain interests - they say \$60 billion worth.

Not surprisingly, the area of most interest to me was the sports pages, which were buried in the back of the first section. and were a scant five pages. The top story was a feature on a racehorse named Deser Orchid and then there was a column about the BBC Sports Personality of the Year Award by a distinguished gent named Brough Scott. There were also reports on

I was especially interested in a game story by Brian Glanville because it was crafted by a writer who obviously has a mastery of the English language. The first few paragraphs were easily read and lavishly expressive. The words seemed to flow off the page with impressive pace. But I noticed one big problem — you really couldn't understand what he was writing about. In the body of the copy, Glanville never gave the actual score, the two competing teams or the sport!

Here's the first paragraph: What you might call an expense of spirit in a waste of shame. Less moral shame than technical shame. You could tell that Christmas was coming by the good-natured frequency with which both teams gave the ball away. Sterile it was, and goalless it properly ended.

discovered that the author was giving his account of a 0-0 soccer match between Norwich City and Arsenal.

In all, it was very interesting and revealing. I read every sport story from front to back and enjoyed them all. But on many of them, I still couldn't tell you what they were



County studies courthouse plans

Snyder: 'What do you do with the

vacated space (under consolida-

legitimate need for expansion of

dressed new programs the coun-

tion)? There is a documented,

other departments (in those

buildings). And we haven't ad-

committee will take a week to ponde major expansion of the Oakland

But the planning and building committee of the Oakland County Board of Commissioners cheered the arterribly cost-prohibitive to gut and

Some circuit judges and County Executive Daniel T. Murphy have recommended building an entirely new court tower for the courts which is scheduled to be expanded to 18 circuit judges and six probate judges by 1992. That project has been estimated at \$20 million. Commissioners, however, tend to prefer only expansion space.

The firm of Minoru Yamasaki Associates, headed by his son Kim,

order to minimize work disruption; doubled to 498,000 square feet by in build space for future expan-

sion, renting out unneeded space un-til the county needs it. associate of the Yamasaki firm, said small law firms and title companies

rents of \$450,000 a year. Yamasaki and Snyder put no final department; and some prosecutor cost on the project until after it is functions. designed, saying that would come on- "It is not recommended that the

Associates, nearest of mission recommended the county:

Consolidate the functions of five court-related offices under a sigle roof:

It was a super feet of courterent of the courtest of the prosecutor (in Royal Oak and Pontiac) be consolidated, "Snyder said.

They estimated that the current of the departments, he said, □ build the entire project in a 270,000 gross square feet of courthouse space needs to be almost

> Their chief recommendation, at this point, was to consolidate courtrelated functions that are scattered around four other buildings in Pon-

about the year 2008.

ty might add.

These are Friend of the Court; circuit, probate and district court pro-bation departments; the adoption

The departments, he said, estimated a savings of \$100,000 a year in operating costs by being under a single roof. These costs included duplication of files and retrieval time

"There's a capital cost factor in favor of consolidation." Snyder said. The county would need 10-15 percent more space for those offices because of duplicated walls, mechanical systems, toilet space and so on. The planning and building commit-

in sending files to the courts.

tee will have to decide between adding the space in one, two or three phases; and between consolidating Road.

Chairwoman Anne Hobart (R White Lake) said she would convene the group next week. Commissioner Nancy McConnell (R-Bloomfield Hills) gave a clue to

her vote when she likened a phased approach to "building I-75 one mile At present the scattered offices are

in Children's Village, the North Office Building, the Administration Annex and the Oakland Avenue "What do you do with the vacated space (under consolidation)?" asked Snyder. "There is a documented,

buildings). And we haven't addressed new programs the county might add. It's not like it's going to sit va-But consolidation won't be easy, h

The original 1963 courthouse was expanded laterally in various wings and more lateral expansion will disrupt utilities. "The existing land is

restrictive and constrained," Snyde

He said narking also will be ad dressed. The current north surface lot has space for 680 vehicles. By the 1.350 to 1.560 new spaces.

three projects the Troy-based simultaneously for Oakland County Others are consolidated law library near the courthouse and a computer

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THURSDAY January 5,

What's so bracing as a cup of tea?

By Dorothy Webster

as skies darken earlier these days and snow swirls in the late afternoon air, tea time takes on greater importance, and as four o'clock draws nigh, tea drinkers know it's time to "hot the pot" as my English grandmother was fond of saying.

Those who prefer the lighter brew to coffee take their tea drinking seriously, may use a favorite tea pot handed down for generations, and have been known to drive hundreds of miles to purchase their favorite brands of the dried leaves. Those same particular people rarely order what passes for tea in most restaurants, where warm water, served with a teabag alongside the cup, is presented by the waitress.

To dedicated tea drinkers it doesn't matter whether their favorite drink is served at a formal afternoon tea with starched white linen, fine bone china and dainty fare, or whether it's served from a billy-can in the African desert - what matters is the full flavor of the final brew, the aroma of unfurled tea leaves as the steaming cup is raised, and most importantly, the uplifted spirits which follow those first sips.

"Under certain circumstances there are few hours in life more agreeable than the hour dedicated to the ceremony known as afternoon tea."

— Henry James

Ah, tea. From its beginnings in 2737 B.C. when legend has tea discovered by Chinese Emperor Shen Nung, to the Dutch traders introducing it to Europe in the 1600's, to British Tommies preserving the tea time traditional during the African Campaign in the 1940's, to today's fast-zap in office microwaves - tea has remained popular and almost unchanged.

Donald Wiederecht, executive director of the Tea Council of America, reminds us that tea has been called "the cup that cheers but never inebriates." He adds that business tycoon Malcolm Forbes serves it instead of coffee at corporate meetings, and that baseball pitcher Nolan Ryan prefers it to other beverages.

other beverages.

"Tea sold in the United States is usually a blend, and it doesn't vary from year to year," Wiederecht says.
"In addition, a six-member board samples the first shipment and sets standards which all succeeding shipments must meet or the tea is

"Sixty-five percent of all tea consumed in the United States is sold in the familiar and convenient teabag form," he continues. "A pound of tea will make 200 servings - either by teaspoonful per cup or by teabag - the

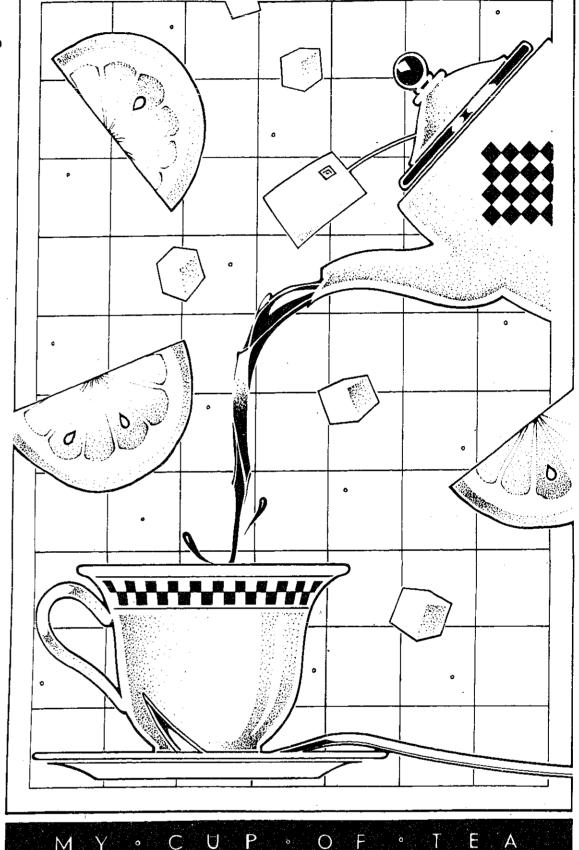
"Tea bags were invented in 1904 when a tea merchant sent out samples sewn into small silk bags. Customers began ordering tea packaged that way. Today they're made with filter paper," Wiederecht concludes.

Another milestone was reached in 1904 when hot tea vendors at the St. Louis World's Fair noticed customers lined up only at iced drink stalls during prolonged hot weather. The vendors experimented pouring tea over ice and today's popular iced tea was born - and it was an instant hit even then.

While many think of afternoon tea

as a social occasion which can be a formal affair, high tea is celebrated in rural areas and in the Highlands of Scotland. Usually served between five and six o'clock, high tea is a hearty repast which replaces dinner. A broad kitchen table, covered with homespun linen is used instead of a tea table, and homemade bread and butter, smoked fish and local cheese, along with heavy cakes laden with fruit and nuts accompanies full-bodied tea served from an earthenware pot. It's tea "strong enough to trot a mouse" and sustains country folk after long days spent in bracing sea air.

The best tea, of course, is made in brown earthenware tea pots popularly known as "Brown Bettys" and serious tea drinkers never serve tea in metal pots - silver services to the



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The Perfect Cup of Tea:

Empty a good-sized tea kettle and fill it with freshly drawn cold tap water. Put the kettle on high heat to boil, and just when steam starts rolling from the spout, pour a cup or so into a china teapot. Swirl the hot warm around inside the teapot to warm it, assuring that your final tea water stays hot as it infuses the tea leaves.

Measure out a heaping teaspoon of loose tea for each cup, plus one for the pot. As the kettle reaches a full, rolling boil, immediately pour the hot water over the tea. Don't let the water boil on and on, as you'll release the important oxygen bubbles which the tea leaves need to reach their fullest flavor.

Cover the tea pot with a tea cozy to keep the water hot. Let it stand for about five minutes, then quickly stir the contents of the tea pot and pour into individual cups, using a tea strainer to catch the tea leaves.

Experts say that only cold milk, never cream, should be added to

Experts say that only cold milk, never cream, should be added to tea, and that it should be placed in the cup first. They also advise that sugar doesn't add to the taste. Some prefer thinly sliced fresh lemon. It all depends on one's personal taste, how they have been taught to drink tea as a child, and what type of tea has been brewed. One wouldn't add anything to a delicate tea such as Darjeeling or Lapsang Souchong.

On no account allow the spent lea leaves to stand in the tea pot after brewing, or the resulting bitter drink will turn away even confirmed tea drinkers. Pour the fresh tea into a separate not tea pot, or use very large cups and measure accurately the first time around. Then brew more tea for second helpings.

Did You Know That:

the tea plant is an evergreen belonging to the Camellia family.

* there are more than 3,000 varieties of tea. Like wine, they take their names from the areas where they are grown, such as Assam, Darjeeling, Kandy.

* there are three different types of tea - black, green, colong. All three come from the same tea bushes, it's only the processing that makes them different.

over 97% of all tea consumed in the United States is black tea.
The fermentation process turns the leaves black and they produce

The fermentation process turns the leaves black and they produt a tea with hearty flavor.

* green tea is not fermented, so the leaves stay green in color,

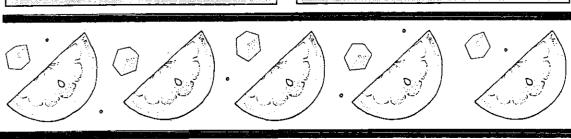
resulting in a lighter color when brewed.

colong tea is a compromise between black and green tea, semitermented so the leaves turn greenish-brown and results in a

lightly colored brewed tea.

"the familiar word "pekoe" (pronounced "peck-o", not "peek-o")
refers only to a size of leaf and not to a type or variety. Other
names of sizes are Orange Pekoe, Souchong, Broken Pekoe,

Fannings, Fines.
Source: Tea Council of America



Where to buy teas locally . . .

aste in tea is as individual as coffee brews maybe even more so because there are so many varieties available. You like the tea you serve to have an unusual flavor, but you don't know where to buy the more exotic blends. While most supermarkets stock a good variety of the more traditional brands, they seldom carry the rarer

types of tea.

The following is a list of some of stores which do stock some of the more unusual blends, as well as the traditional.

wine Basket, 3542 Duck Lake Road, Highland: Bigelow teas, buy one hox with six varieties — herb, apple, strawberry, raspberry, orange, lemon, or almond orange, apple spice, cranberry-apple, mint blend. Main Street Wine and Cheese Shop, 400 N. Main, Milford: 12-15 varieties of

Twinnings and Celestial packaged teas. No loose tea.

Grandma Betty's Sweets 'n Treats, 124 N. Center, Northville: 30 varieties of loose tea which may be purchased in any quantity. These are stored in large glass jars on the shelves so the customer can see what he/she is pur-

Crabtree and Evelyn, 12 Oaks Mall, Novi: Earl Grey, English and breakfast teas, oriental, herb and blackteas.

Kroger's, Prospect Hill Shopping Center, Milford: a wide variety of packaged herbal and flavored teas.

"Oh! yet stands the church clock at ten to three? And is there honey yet for tea?"

— Rupert Brooke

Showerman's IGA, Brockdale Square, Nine Mile and Pontiac Trail, South Lyon: Twinnings brand; Bigelow brand, including orange and spice, herb, "I love lemon," fruit and almond, sweet dreams, raspberry royale, peppermint, wild forest blackberry; Earl Grey, constant coment, cinnanom stick and English tea time; Lipton, herbal tea, temon soother and special moments; Celestial Seasonings, roastaroma, mint magic, herb tea, chamomile, sleepytime, cranberry cove, cinnamon rose, raspberry patch, manderin orange, lemon zinger, almond sunset, morning thunder and plantation mint.

plantation mint.

Breen's IGA, 965 E. Summit,

Milford: stocks same varieties as

Showerman's IGA.

Showerman's IGA.
Incredi-Bulk Foods, 732 S. Michigan
Ave., Howell: apricot, raspberry,
royal fruit, Earl Grey, orange, and
decaffeinated in apricot, raspberry,
and Earl Grey. Owner Connie
Garlock said the teas she carries are
not packaged under a name brand.
She added herbal teas are known as

flavored leas that are decaffeinated.

Healthways, 942 W. Ann Arbor Trait,
Plymouth: Celestial teas, Seelect,
Alvita, Lion Cross, Worthington,
several varieties of diet teas and

traditional medicinal teas.

For those who like to order their tea by mail, send for a catalogue from Simpson and Vail Inc., 38 Clinton St., P.O. Box 309, Pleasantville, N.Y. 10570. The company carries over 50 types of loose teas from China, India, Sri Lanka and other regions and 20 types of tea bags, as well as a large selection of coffee and tea accessories, such as Ming teapots, gift canisters, teacozies and warming

stands.
Simpson and Vail's scented teas include almond, apricot, black currant, blueherry, coconut, plum, strawberry with leaves, vanilla, wild cherry, aniseed, cinnamon, mango, orange spice with peel, peach, raspberry with leaves, apple, cinnamon spice, ginger, lemon spice with peel, and chocolate mint.

with peel, and chocolate mint. Health Nut, 401 W. Main, Brighton: a wide variety of blended and imported teas.

Ratal Spice Co., 2521 Russell, Detroit MI 48207, (313) 259-6373. Free 50 pg catalog with hundreds of items available from the ordinary to the

The Herb and Spice Collection, PO Box 118, D1, Norway, IA 52318, 1-800-365-4372. A selection of fine culinary herbs and spices, traditional herbs teas oils and not course.

herbs, teas, oils, and potpourris. Charleston Tea Plantation, PO Box 12810, Charleston, SC 29412, (803) 559-0383. America's only domestically raised tea.

San Francisco Herb Co., 250 14th St., San Francisco CA 94103, 1-800-227-4530.

Novi Girl Scouts will launch their annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale drive this Saturday, Jan. 7

In addition to all the old favorites, Chocolate Chip Honey Glazed cookies are priced at \$2 per box, and local sold to finance local activities.

Applications from troops for Cookie Booths must be turned in to Novi Cookie Sale Chairperson Becky tion call O'Neill at 349-6611

details. For Brownies there will be a

Library

offered

program

Question: How can you go out to oat and help the Novi Public Library

Answer: Go to one of the Bill

Knapp's restaurants and collect

Community Support Certificates.

The Friends of the Novi Public

Library are now participating in the Bill Knapp's Community Support Program with a goal of obraining an

library meeting room.

To achieve the goal, the Friends must collect 33,950 points within one

Barbara Pipas, president of the

Friends, said collecting points is easy. While dining at any Bill

Knapp's restaurant, simply ask the

One point is awarded for each

dollar spent. Certificates can be mailed to or dropped off at the Novi

library.
Pipas noted that anyone can collect

points and even out-of-town points can be collected. There are many Bill Knapp's restaurants in the area, and

all menu items are available "to go." "We urge everyone to help collect certificates and show community

Pipas also noted that the Friends' annual used book sale has been postponed until the opening of the new library wing. The friends will be

assisting with the opening and en-courage patrons to participate in

The library is continuing to accept

dition for the sale. Donations that are

boxed and brought to the circulation

desk will be acknowledged for tax

ourposes. All proceeds from the used

book sale are used to purchase items

nations of used books in good con-

upport." Pipas said.

Certificate

the Parent Education, PLUS, Summer Camp, Teen Center and The next meeting for adult leaders Bowlathon committees. More inhas been rescheduled from Thursday, Jan. 19, to Thursday, Jan. 12. Each troop should have at least one availabe by calling NYA offices at Everyone interested in helping youth is invited to attend NYA's first discuss plans for the Thinking Day Feb. 25, under the direction of Barb

meeting of the year which will be held Wednesday, Jan. 11, at the Novi Michaels. Carol Elfrig has reported a suc-Civic Center, Call 349-8398 for details cessful "Caroling for Cans" pro-gram. Approximately 250 girls par-taken on leadership of the member-New member Brenda Kern has ticipated and collected some \$30 in ship committee and has met with addition to numerous canned goods Caseworker Karen Bartholomew which were turned over to the Novi NYA Chairperson Patti Barr and Emergency Food Program at the NYA Vice chairperson John O'Brien

Clara Porter, chairperson of the Troops are reminded of the Teen Parent Education program, would Modeling classes being offered by like to hear from parents interested Metro Detroit starting Jan. 9 and gestions may be submitted by calling Cluster E Junior Scouts are 349-2398

The Bowlathon Committee headed eminded of the "Winter World of Friendship" campout to be held Feb. by Frank Pepp and Patti Barr has set April 15 (Income Tax Day) as the date for the 1989 Bowlathon PLUS committee, is looking for adult

children from single-parent homes.

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be a Joint Meeting of the City Council, Planning Commission, and Parks and Recreation Needs Committee on Wednesday, January 11, 1689 at 8:00 P.M. in the Sixthgate Conference Center of the Novi Civic Center Bidg., 45:175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION ERNIE ARUFFO. SECRETARY KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

Novi Highlights

Camp Narrin on Jan. 14-15. The The PLUS program is similar to Big weekend is geared for first-time Brothers/Big Sisters. Special traincampers: call Linda Burton at 348- ing is provided.

AMERICAN LEGION: The Novi YOUTH ASSISTANCE: Novi Youth American Legion Post and Post Aux-Assistance (NYA) is seeking iliary will once again be active in the volunteers to work on its programs to Boys and Girls State programs in op youth in the community.

Volunteers are needed to work on

Ken Bell has been named chairman of the Wolverine Boys State program which is seeking sponsors for local high school students to participate in the program at Michigan Organizations, businesses and individuals may sponsor represen-tatives to Boys State. The spon-

sorship fees are \$165 before March 1 and \$190 after March 1. High school representatives will be selected from the junior class with the belo of school counselors

Audrey Blackburn is in charge of the Girls State program which operates similarly to Boys State. Norm Schollett, Ken Bell, Roger have been named to a membership

membership in 1989. The Post is also working hard to raise funds for construction of a new post home A "300 Club" has been initiated with membership dues at \$10 to raise funds for the project. Call Earl Bailey or Arlin Krueger for

charge of the spring garage sale. They have obtained storage space so that donations may be collected im-

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Lamps/Antiques

Bob Pohlman has been named chairman of the Youth Oratorical Contest which will be best of a daughter. Megan Hero was the contest which will be best of a daughter.

The Post Auxiliary sponsored a gift facilities over the holidays. The adies purchased items suitable for gift-giving and set up a "store" where veterans could select gifts to send to family members. The ladies then wrapped the gifts and mailed then at no charge to the veteran or

NOVI SENIORS: The Novi Senior Citizens Club will hold its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, Jan. 11, with a potluck dinner at the Novi Civic Center at noon. Hosts will

home when her daughter and son-in-law, Charlotte and Douglas Goik of 1989 dues of \$2 per person at the meeting. Deadline for paying 1989 dues is March 1. Al Weiss has been re-elected presilent of the club for 1989. Other new

officers are Gordon Wilcox, vice president; Ann Taylor, treasurer; and Helen Weiss, secretary.

Forty members of the club attend ed the annual Christmas luncheon at the Red Timbers when entertainment was provided by Michael Meyer who played his guitar and led

a sing-along.

The second meeting of the month will be held at the Civic Center on Mrs. Marie Travis, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Pete Timko and their fami-Wednesday, Jan. 25. at 12:30 p.m. Following a short business meeting, members will enjoy an afternoon of refreshments and fellowship. Hosts and Helen Pallunas.

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Day when they attended a family din ner hosted by Mrs. Clarke's daughter and son-in-law, Sharon and Ray Horwill be Emily Newhouser and Julius ton. Also present were four grand-children and their families which induced in four great, great grandchildren for Mrs. Travis.

Linda and Keith Burton attended a available by calling Helen Weiss at

of the new baby girl at the home of Jeff and Libby (Vander) Crawford.

Hospital in Royal Oak, weighing nine pounds, eight ounces. She joins two brothers — Michael, 5, and Matthew,

are Seymour and Isabel Vander of

at a Christmas celebration in her

Detroit, brought all their grand-

children along with dinner. Approx-

Several Novi High School

graduates are members of the Western Michigan University band

which played at the California Bowl.

including Melissa Liverance, Ianna

In addition, Jim Hill was drum major

Mrs. Leslie Clarke and her mother,

ly to Traverse City for Christmas

Helen (Crawford) of Florida.

special evening with friends at the South Lyon Theater last Friday. After the theater, the group traveled to Barbara Vandehoff's house for a surprise 40th birthday party and

weighing six pounds. Grandparents are Mrs. Audrey Blackburn of Novi. ORCHARD HILLS: Members of the and Norman and Judy Reid of busy spreading cheer to needy Stenhania MacKenzie is the name

The Ladies Group led by Mrs. Ken with fruit and cookies to residents of Grand River. The congregation also to needy families. The church held a candlelight ser

vice with special music and hoster church also held a watch night serworship service was provided by Charlotte Munro on trumpet and Ker Stevens on clarinet.

The church youth group meets

Riegle, Christopher Brown, Amy Blackburn and Michelle Thompson. Plans are being made for a childrens program on Saturday mor ning. A men's group will be formed in resume in January under the direc-

The church is offering free guita

Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 7:30, 9, 11a.m. & 12:30p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559

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Saturday Vespers: 5:00 P.M.

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Jane Berquist, D.R.E.
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School, Nursery thru Adull 9:15am
Nursery thru 4th Grade, Sr. High 11am

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL

21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 81/2 Mile

Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m.

348-7757 Minister, Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music, Ray Ferguso

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News

ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER 14951 Haggerty: South of Five Mile Road Weekend Liturgies Salurday: 4:30p.m. Sunday: 8:00a.m., 10:00a.m., 12:00noon Holy Days of Obligation: 10am 8 7pm Church: 420-0288 57885 Grand River, New Hudson (1/4 mile west of Milford Rd.) Sunday School 6 pm Worship Services Sunday 10 a.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 pm For Information: 349-1494/437-8000 OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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21260 Haggerly Rd. 348-7600 (I-275 at 8 Mile) (I-2/5 at 8 Mile) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m., Eve. 6 p.m Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m.

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ship Service 9:30am & 11am (nursery availa
Cherch School 9:40am
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Pastor C. Fox
Wiese, Pathenuist

9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 8 am & 10:30 am. Sunday School & Bible Class 9:15 am Gene E Jahnke, Pastor—349-0555

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST -(Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville 561-3300

Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Fairlane West Christian School Preschoot & K-8 348-9031 NOVI UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook
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ies R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirkby, Pasl

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WARD EVANGELICAL RESBYTERIAN CHURCH

at 17000 Farmington Road ivonia, MI 48154 (313) 422-11 Sunday Worship and Sunday Schoo 8:30, 10:00, 11:30a.m., and 7:30 p.m. At Schoolcraft College

45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd.
Home of Novi Christian School (K-12)
Sun. School, 9:45a.m.
Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Richard Burgess, Pastor
19-3477 Ivan E. Speight, Asst. 349-364 44400 W. 10 Mile. Novi 349,5866 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Vorship & Church School, 9:30am & 11:00 ar

23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m 349-5665 Kenneth Slevens, Pastor CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:00 Holy Eucharist The Rev. Lestie F. Harding 11:00 a.m. Sunday School

NORTHVILLE

348-102
Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7pm
Boys Brigade 7pm; Pioneer Girls 7pm
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH SUNDAY 7-45 AM Holy Eucharist Servic 9:00 AM Bible Study Class 10:00 AM Holy Eucharist Service Church School Classes (Nursery Care available)

WEDNESDAY 10:00 AM Holy Eucharist & Rible Tea

Moore, a starting outside linehacker spot opened up after last season, and printings on it at the start of spring september, Briningstool has been a spractice. Heading in, he was listed standout on just about every Sparahead of Carlos Jenkins - a redshirt sophomore from Boynton kick-off, kick return, punt and field Beach, Fla. - but in the course of

"Bret had a good season" said his father, Dave Keir. "It was a learning experience for him, but I

think it made the transitio high school to college much easier Now, he knows what it's going to take to get to a four-year school The transition from hitting 190-pound offensive lineman in high school to 270-pounders in college was a big one, but Keir said i made the adjustment in a few shor

Despite playing linebacker as a senior at Novi, Keir started as a defensive tackle for the Raiders in the first two games of the season. About midway through the season the nose guard position as well as atdefensive tackle — he was the first substitute off the bench.

"I played defensive end as a junior in high school so I knew pretty much what to expect as a defenguard was definitely harder because you're double-teamed every play, but I didn't care — I just wanted to play.

"I ended up getting some good

His playing weight at GRJC was

a very well-known level of play in these parts. But it is popular in some areas and it does produce hundreds of major college recruits all across the country — particular ly in the central and western areas of the country.

Michigan resident doesn't know about it, the people who really mat-

YOUTH SKIING: Instruction offered in Bill Koch Ski League/16A

YOUNG GYMNAST: Suzie Muzbeck shines in gymnastics competition / 16# THURSDAY January 5

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Second chance

NEWS Sports

Keir's goal is Division I football

ask for - a chance.'

For Keir, it was a fine rookle

season. He started several games

as a defensive lineman, was on the

traveling squad all season and saw

an impressive amount of playing

Keir: 'People don't know too

much about junior college foot-

ball but I look at it as a second

chance — to get my grades up

sophomore from our team this

year has a chance to go on to a

four-year school and that's all I

and play at a university . . . Every

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

There may be no better symbol of Novi's success on the football field in the 1980s than Bret Keir.

Wearing number 66 for the Wildcats from 1985-87, Keir was an enforcer on defense and a fierce competitor on offense. Keir was and a 17-2 record. Last year, he was also one of the best wrestiers in the

But problems in the classroon

tion of Judy Beckwith lessons taught by Rev. Stevens on Monday evenings. The church also sponsors a non-denominational ladies' Bible study on Tuesdays at

ing Division I college football. To Junior College and is competing in football season ended Thankgiving night in Phoenix, Ariz. and the vrestling season is now starting up.

By going the junior college route, Keir has avoided any of the Proposition 48 ramifications which he would have faced if he'd gone straight to a four-year institution after high school. If he completes his two-year curriculum and gets an associates degree, he will be free to move on to the school of his

And that's exactly what he plans

"I chose to go to GRJC for a lot of reasons," Keir said. "They have a great football program, they've been to three straight bowl games, they have good coaches and four-year college's recruit there a lot. I work on my football there to work on my football there work reasons," Keir said. "They have a and to work on my grades - it was exactly what I needed. I know !

Grand Rapids is the only junior (or community) college in the State of Michigan to offer football. And, under coach Fred Julian, the Raiders have been very successful-After going 9-1 during the regular season in '88, GRJC accepted a bid ege Athletic Association (NJCAA)

The Raiders, then rated number three in the nation, fell to top-ranked Glendale (Ariz.) Communi-But to get that far, GRJC unset

PHILOSOPHY:

Adult volleyball

Novi schools seek

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ADULT VOLLEYBALL:

leagues begin Jan. 9/16A

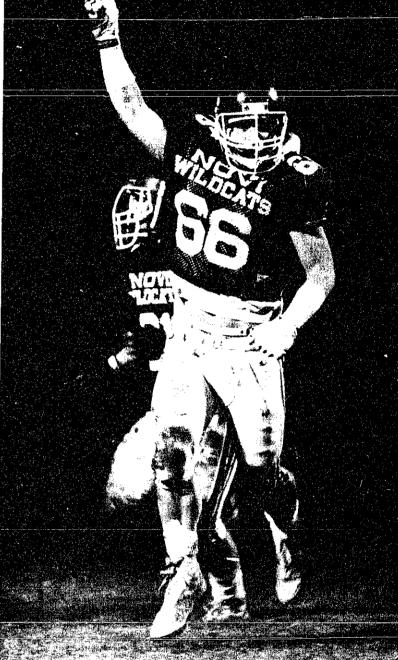
senior year at Novi. But Keir plans season and put together a great season. His chance for a Division I college football scholarship is a

"Going to a junior college will help me because if you go to a fouryear school, you very rarely play as a freshman and a lot of times yo get red-shirted," Keir said. "Whe I do go to a four-year school, I'll be ready to play right away — and I am definitely planning on going on

Because junior college football Michigan is limited to GRJC, it isn't

So even though the average

about junior college football but i get my grades up and play at a university," Keir said. "The coaching staff here help you on the field but they are also concerned about your academics and they will work hard for you to help you go on to play. Every sophomore from our team this year has a chance to go or to a four-year school and that's all I



Former Wildcat star Bret Keir is developing his skills at Grand Rapids Junior College

Mustang grad sees duty with MSU gridders

season as a collegiate football player came to an abrupt - and entire season. While Jenkins painful — end in Jacksonville, Fla. started every game, Briningsto on Dec. 28 while his Michigan State was relegated to special team play team was preparing for the New and occasional back-up duties on Year's clash with Georgia in the defense.

shoulder and ended up missing the Northville great got his first taste of major college action after sitting the sidelines throughout last year's system. So this was really the first Big Ten title campaign and Rose year I had an opportunity to really learn."

It turned out to be a campaign of When Briningstool was dropped

things turned out," Briningstool said before making the trek to things turned out," Briningstoor said before making the trek to Florida. "I wanted very badly to contribute — and I did. Hearned the areas I'm weak at and now I know "He said 'you're just a red-shirt"

spring practice, Jenkins moved the opening kickoff against Rutgers

was listed as the number two Tony Briningstool's second strong-side outside linebacker and it stayed that way throughout the

Briningstool suffered a separated the attitude I could start," he said. "What I didn't realize is that up to game — a 34-27 Georgia win. that point, I hadn't played a single down of college football. As a MSII 1988 was the year the former freshman. I was pretty much on the

highs and lows, triumphs and disap-pointments. But more than for him to take. He agonized over the summer, wondering what went learning experience for an inexperienced but promising young
player who has fit into Coach
George Perles' system very well.

"I am really pleased with the way
things furned out? Perliamental

because I thought I just wasn't good

areas i'm weak at and now i know the said you're already on the hall player.

He said you're already on the hall player.

Freshman and you're already on the hall player. "I got a chance to play and I got my varsity letter, so I can't comnever get to play." I really took to heart what he said - needless to With the graduation of Tim say, I've learned a lot of lessons this

year."
From the first game of the year Briningstool set his against Rutgers in early Moore, will be filled by impres sonhomore Carlos Jenkins, Redtan special team — inch shirt freshman Tony Briningstool is ready to back up Jenkins. The Spartans struggled from the goal teams. As a matter of fact, on outset, dropping close decisions to



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Tony Briningstool is shooting for a starting position on the 1989 Spartan football team "When I got in as a linebacker for

- the first play of the 1988 season -Rutgers, Notre Dame, Florida State and Michigan in the first five games. It wasn't until the second half of the season that Briningstool Briningstool was in on the tackle and was credited with an assist. The Michigan State Football Program described his position this started to get more playing time at way at the start of the season: "The linebacker. Early on, he had only strong-side outside linebacker, capably handled last year by Tim the special teams to showcase his

"I really enjoyed playing on the special teams," he said. "Coach Perles put you there so you can prove you can play at this level. I lookand show the coaches what I can do.

the first time, I remember thinking 'what to do I do?' But with the first snap and the first hit, it all kicked

In his first appearance on national television, Briningstool downed a 68-yard punt by MSU's against the eventual national champs from Notre Dame, But the highlight of the season came in the seventh week of the season in Champaign, Ill. against the University of Illinois. Midway through the second quarter, the Spartans trailed the Illini 14-7, but Briningstool recovered a fumbled punt that led to the tying score.

It ended up being a huge play in a pivotal game. Michigan State wen on to win the game 28-21 and didn't season, After a 0-4-1 start, the Spar and a second-place finish in the Big



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By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

What is the official philosophy concerning athletics in the Novi School District?

Where does the district stand on important issues like out-of-season limitations?

And what about drug abuse or eligibility?

With the initiation and support of Athletic Director John Fundukian and the Novi Board of Education, the district is now in the process of formulating a written report which will give direction and principle to all coaches, athletes, administrators and even parents as it relates to athletic competition.

"This was a board of education goal," Funduklan said. "I think it's an intelligent thing to do. One of the Michigan High School Athletic Association's requirements is that the philosophy of athletics and any policies by an individual school district be administered in written

"If it's verbalized, it gives direction and principle to how you should

The first thing Fundukian dld was form a committee to set the ground work for establishing a comprehensive philosophy for the Novi Com-munity School District. The goals for the committee are: 1) to formulate a statement of philosophy; 2) set goals for the athletic program; 3) set objectives of participation for the stu-dent athlete; 4) set realities of involvement; and 5) compose an athletic code of conduct.

The 12-person committee was formed in late November and met twice in December. Two more

Current Issues In Athletics

Being reviewed by committee

- 1. Program Balance
- 2. Amateurism 3. Rewards or Incentives
- 4. Sportsmanship
- 5. Benefits vs. Detriments
- 6. Quality of Coaching
- Officials 8. Specialization of
- Competition
- 9. Out of Season Limitations
- 10. Overfocus on Winning 11. Integrity
- 12. Drug Use and Abuse 13. Litigation
- 14. Adversary Relationship
- with Coaches 15. Eligibility and Grades
- 16. League Affiliation
- 17. Non-League Schedules 18. Economic Support for Athletics
- 19. Codes of Discipline 20. Importance of Grades vs.
- Dreams 21. All-Star Contests
- 22. Volunteer Coaching 23. Demands of Student Athlete

The committee includes six students, three parents and three teachers. The students are Matthew Pierle and Liz Leininger of Novi Mid-dle School and Gwen Rowlands, Jen-nie Galland, Joel Scheffler and Chris Weldon of Novi High School.

The parents are Robert Walters, Sher Watkins and Jack Fisher, and

Program Balance Comparing athletic offerings

of U-M - Ann Arbor and Novi School District

ltem	Novi
Number of sports offered	d 22+
Male sports offered	11
Female sports offered	11
Number of Teams	60 *
Athletic Director	1
Asst. Athletic Directors	0
Assoc. Athletic Directors	, a
Athletes involved	1,240
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the teachers are Gary Kelly, Chris Hayward and James Tinsley.

"We gave them operational pro-cedures provided by the Michigan In-terscholastic Athletic Ad-ministrators Association and the National Interscholastic Athletic Ad-ministrators Association," Fun-dukian said. "The goal is for them to

athletics today (see chart) and then make a one-page statement of philosophy. They'll also identify goals, objectives of participation and a code of behavior and respon-

"I think the committee is a good representation of the school district."

After the committee finishes its task, the results will be reviewed by secondary administrators, the administrative council and finally the board of education. Acceptance of the project by the school board will probably come next spring, according to Fundukian.

The list given to the committee for consideration has nearly two dozen athletic issues — like program balance, which deals with equality versus favoritism when it comes to male and female programs. Another issue is specialization — should athletes focus on one sport or try to broaden themselves in many sports?

"The committee will review all those issues and try to make sure our philosophy and our code of athletics has included many of those impor-tant ones," Fundukian said. "We want to be sure to consider all those issues and we think the list is a good check reference."

Despite all the input from a number of different areas and levels, it's clear that the main force behind all this is Fundukian. As athletic director in Highland Park and later in Walled Lake, Fundukian initiated the same undertaking and now both school districts have a writtern philosophy of athletics.
"I've been a part of this type of

thing with two other school districts," he said. "I think it's important."

Briningstool eyes starting job at MSU

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"That fumble recovery against Il-linois was the highlight for me," he said. "Another was making the open-ing tackle of the game against Michigan on the kick-off.

"The poor start we had helped me and the rest of the guys develop character. Coach Perles says it all the time — that the only way to be successful is to work hard. I tried to apply that to my neggoral life — not

apply that to my personal life — not just on the football field."

For the regular season, Briningstool was officially credited with six solo tackles and three assists. In addition to the fumble recovery at Il-linois, he added two more — one against Indiana and another against

Wisconsin.
Briningstool has a reputation among his teammates as a hard worker with loads of enthusiasm. He's always one of the first players out of the tunnel at the start of a

game, and one of the last to leave practice and weight lifting sessions. "Nobody on this team works harder than Tony Briningstool," said senior defensive end John Budde -and he should know. Budde's father

Briningstool: 'I wanted very badly to contribute — and I did. I learned the areas I'm weak at and now I know what it takes to be a complete football player.'

Ed and brother Brad were both All-Americans in college and stellar pro-fessionals in the NFL.

The only black mark of the season for Briningstool was something that never actually happened. In the Indiana game on Nov. 4, he was whistled for a clip on a kick return in the first half. When he returned to the sidelines, ABC television captured what appeared to be Briningstool and Peries arguing. Here's what an-nouncers Gary Bender and Dick Vermeil said about the incident:

Vermeil: "Right now, (Perles) is chewing out Tony Briningstool, number 54. He's a 3.5 grade point pre-med student, so you know he's bright enough to do what he was assigned to do."

Bender: "Boy, look it. Is (Perles) after him."

Vermeil: "You know, I agree in that approach to coaching. A lot of guys don't, but I think a young kid profits from his missake directly proportionate to how much you make portionate to how much you make him suffer after he makes it." Bender: "(Briningstool) was the

Bender: "(Briningstool) was the player of the year in Michigan his senior year ... Well, a lot of guys can't handle it."

Vermell: "They grow up from these experiences — it's good for them. It makes a man out of them." Most people who know Briningstool

personally knew that what they saw on the T.V. was an unfortunate — and inaccurate — picture of what actually happened.

'What everybody saw on T.V. and what actually happened were two dif-ferent things," Briningstool said. "I

about it."
According to Briningstool, Peries was mad after the penalty because he thought a personal foul — after the play had been whistled dead — had been committed.

"I told him the penalty was on me, but that it was a clip," Briningstool

Parker and senior defensive tackle

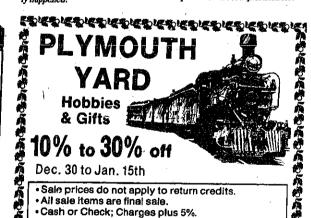
go into the tank," Briningstool said.
"I was down because I thought the block was on the side and not the back — I didn't think it was a clip —

Ironically, the following day at a film session, Perles admitted that the clip call was indeed questionable.

didn't even realize what had happened until a few days later when a friend showed me the tape. I never worried about it because Coach Peries never said anything to me

Jason Ridgeway then approached Briningstool, telling him to forget about the penalty. They didn't want it to effect his play later on. "They were challenging me not to

but they were saying that it's over and not to worry about it."





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Bill Koch youth ski league: Instruction in cross-country

skiing will be available for 8-13 year old Novi youngsters in the Bill Koch Youth Ski League, a national program oriented toward family participation with an objective of teaching fundamentas and having fun.

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Feb 2 and Feb 9 The fee of \$12 per child includes membership card, patch, poster, newsletter and weekly snacks. Ski rental is available at the park for \$3 per session.

Registration deadline is Monday, Jan. 9, at 5 p.m. For more information or to register call the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 347-0400.

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For more information call the Parks and Rec Department at 347-0400.

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On hand will be Detroit Tiger players Mike Henneman and Pat Sheridan along with former Tigers Gates Brown and Milt Wilcox. The clinic is for grade school, junior high and high school players and their coaches. The fee of \$10 for students and \$15 for coaches includes a complimentary lunch.

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Sportsline

SUSIE MUZBECK of Novi earned several places in the 10th annual Christmas Classic Gymnastics Meet at Schoolcraft College on Dec. 10-11. She is a member of the Gym America Gymnastics Club in Ann Arbor. Competing in the Class II Junior Optionals, Muzbeck finished first in balance beam, second in floor exercise and sixth in the all-around.

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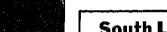
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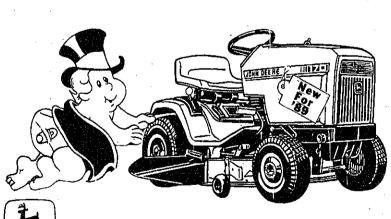
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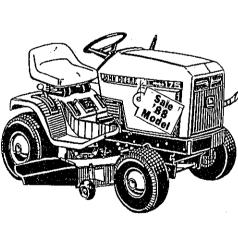
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"My recommendation to handicappers who go into a job interview is to address the issue of their handicap

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Cannon said many employers have

Business is 'buzzing' for owner of Sawmill

along with pieces from the Sawmill's ing mantels for some time. "We sell a own manufacturing store.

The Sawmill now provides finishing and refinishing services and contractors — custom-made own manufacturing store. and will also custom design anything mantels in any wood they want, rom a coffee table to complete fur-

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upon it. "We draw from all over . . . the East Side, Troy, Ann Arbor e're in the Yellow Pages," he said. In terms of long-term growth, Colizzi is particularly enthusiastic about two major areas of recent expansion.

The Sawmill has begun nationwide according to Colizzi, are "10 to 20 perdistribution of custom manufactured cent lower than our competitors. We fireplace mantels. This new division

The Sawmill has been manufacture FULL POWER FEATURES usually oak, pine or poplar." Sawmill already accommodates orders of mantels from other stores. fice design. Sawmill recently refurconference table with 30 chairs and ecutive desk, computer work stations, wall units and bookcases. The employee dining room table and With the number of manufacturers

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repair. Meanwhile, in the midst of this progress. Sawmill still retains its fireplace mantels. This new division will be directed mainly by Colizzi's fair."

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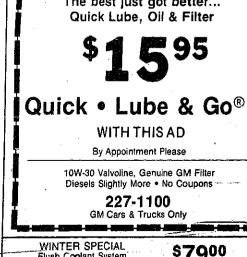
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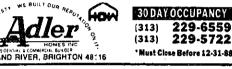
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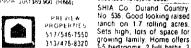
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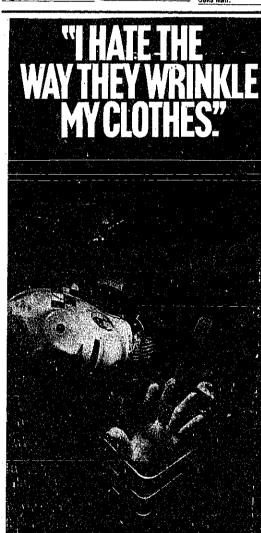
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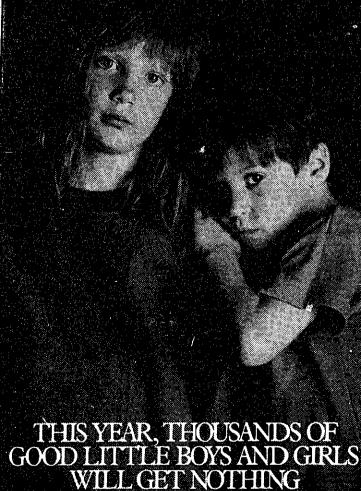
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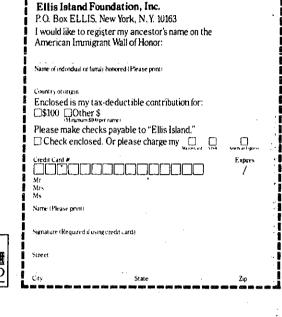
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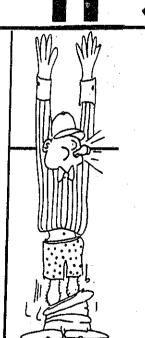
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