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# Lawsuit filed over 'grave' injustice

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Michigan Cemetery Management believes the Novi City Council made a grave mistake when it refused to rezone just over one acre of Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens for a McDonald's restau-

Saying the city violated its civil rights, the firm filed a lawsuit in the U.S. District Court in Detroit seeking damages in excess of \$100,000, as well as attorney fees. The lawsuit contends that the northeast corner of Novi and Twelve Mile roads is unsuitable for a cemetery due to the proximity of Twelve Oaks Mall and the heavy traffic noise.

The denial of the rezoning, the document reads was "an abuse of discretion and is utterly and completely unreasonable, unconstitu-

tional confiscatory, inequitable, illegal, arbitrary, capricious and without just cause or reason and is contrary to the rights of plain-

Michigan Cemetery Management asks for relief under the provisions of the U. S. Civil Rights Act, the approval of the development and that an injunction barring the enforcement of the zoning ordinance be slapped against the city.

Attorneys for both parties are currently interviewing witnesses and putting together their cases.

Novi's plans to widen Twelve Mile Road damages the usefulness of the cemetery property, the

suit also argues. Michigan Cemetery Manage-

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

## Bond opposition campaign launched

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

enthusiastic about Novi schools' bond proposal to build a new

And he's looking for your sup-

The semi-retired tool and die maker is launching another grass roots campaign against the district's \$33 million request because he said it's money the district just doesn't need to

spend. He was behind a similar campaign that surfaced last June when the district asked voters to approve 18 mills for operation costs and another two mills for

extras. The 18 mills levied against business owners passed. The two mills were defeated.

"They are going to spend money on something we just don't need," he said Friday about the district's Dec. 13 request.

School officials are asking vot-Jerry LeBlanc is less than ers to approve the \$33 million middle school and renovate Novi Meadows and Novi Middle schools for elementary school.

The new school will cost \$23.1 million. The renovations \$9.9 million. Both expenses will be rolled into a single ballot question that heads to voters next month.

Neither the new school nor the renovations are necessary expenditures, the tool maker said.

Instead, LeBlanc said he thinks the district should increase class sizes and go without carpeting and air conditioning in Novi Meadows and Novi Middle School as a means of trimming - not adding - fat.

LeBlanc said he surveyed his friends in other states about aver-

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Naomi and Dave Ruyle back at home after their trip to Siberia.

## n a mission to Siberia

## Ruyles carry Bibles, medical supplies to Russia

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Dave and Naomi Ruyle were sent to Siberia. Not as exiles, as the term once meant, but as volunteers driven to share goodwill and their religion with the people we were once

taught to regard as our enemies. Dave, an ex-Marine, is an outspoken, gruff kind of guy, but a video of the 12-day journey shows him deeply moved and often pulling out his handkerchief to mop the tears from

his eves. "Big, macho men were bawling. The reason we were there was for our religious beliefs and to pass it on," he said last week, "To me we were sold a bill of goods by our government. The people over there were not our enemies. The people in power were our enemies. The same thing with them, they were sold a bill of

In September, the Ruyles, as well as Novi

Curtis and Amy Jones, were part of a 43member mission led by Pastor Calvin Ratz from Brightmoor Tabernacle in Southfield to Novosibirsk in Central Siberia. They arrived bearing \$350,000 worth of desperately-needed medical supplies and 50,000 copies of "The Book of Life," which tells the life of Jesus in

They came home eager to travel to Russia again, perhaps in April.

The Americans were greeted with warmth and enthusiasm by the Russians and with tears of gratitude from patients and doctors at four hospitals as they unloaded the huge shipment of supplies.

Dave had been overseas before, on a tour of service in Asia. Naomi had never had a desire to leave America. He volunteered for the Siberia trip, but she attended his training classes, which included Russian lessons, for

residents Chuck, Cindi and Kristi Bates and him while he was busy last summer coaching youth baseball. Naomi's idea was that she could fill Dave in on what he missed. Instead, two weeks before the group left for Siberia, she was recruited to fill a vacancy.

"It's a very dramatic experience. It was not a sightseeing thing. It was very rewarding. I would go back again," said Naomi, who's already exchanged several letters with a young Russian translator she calls her adopted son."

With a population of three million. Novosibirisk is the third largest city in today's Russia. The group from Brightmoor Tabernacle traveled as part of the Assemblies of God World Mission Department's "Affect Destiny" program. They were invited into the schools by Russia's minister of education.

Each of the volunteers paid his or her own

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#### Goodfellows launch annual fund drive

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Nov. 26, as you cruise through town, you'll undoubtedly notice firefighters selling copies of The Novi News at strategic intersec-

They're members of the Goodfellows, hoping to make money to brighten Christmas for Novi families weathering tough financial

Charles Hughes, president of the non-profit organization for Novi paid-on-call firefighters, says they've already heard from several families who would like to receive the holiday food baskets, as well as clothing and toys for their children.

About 20 volunteers, in full fire fighting regalia, will be out hawking papers from 9 p.m. to noon. They'll be at key intersections such as Eight Mile and Haggerty Road and Twelve Mile Road and Haggerty Road, as well as posts such as the exits at Novi Town

"It's kind of hard not to spot them, "Hughes said.

Dig just as deep in your pockets as you like, Hughes says they aren't targeting any particular sum of money.

"We really don't have a figure. We're not planning for any certain amount whatever. We're happy with whatever the people want to give, whether it's \$1 or \$5," he

"It's so the children will experi-



A Goodfellow collects the goods in a past campaign.

ence a good Christmas."

The Novi Goodfellows have been risking the traffic rush and fumes for five years now to help out

these families in need. "It's real cold, but for the most part, it's fun. It's really nice to see how giving the people are out there. You'd be surprised what

some people give. We've even collected \$20 donations," Hughes added.

Not to worry if a three-alarm fire or some other emergency pops up while the 20 firefighters are out on the streets.

"If there's a run, duty takes priority, but for the most part the

city will be covered with firefighters. We've got quite a few fire-

men," Hughes said. The Novi Goodfellows are interested in hearing from other lower income families in town or those who have fallen on hard times. To apply for a Christmas basket, call Fire Station One at 349-2162.

# City begins process for senior housing

While a group of Novi's elder citizens looked on, the City Council Monday agreed to let their lawyer prepare the paperwork to set up a building authority for

senior housing. It's taken the city eight years to get this far, Mayor Pro Tem Hugh

Crawford pointed out.

In the meantime, older residents such as Glynda Berend have been forced to leave town because of escalating rent rates.

"It's sort of sad to say I'm from Livonia. I lived in Novi over 10

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2A—THE NOVI NEWS—Thursday, November 24, 1994

6:30 p.m. for dinner followed by a meeting.

#### **Community Calendar**

Wednesday, November 23

Lions Club: The Novi Lions Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at Business Network International: The Farmington Hills chapter of The Business Network International, made up of members from 10 neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m. at the Tollgate 4-H

Seasons Greetings

Education Center, Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook Road. For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, please call 642-7725.

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# A show of support for Kevin Irwin

A lot of people care about Kevin Irwin, a Novi man who is in Mexico seeking a cure for his leukemia. And they proved it by opening their wallets as well as their

"Friends of Kevin Irwin," a group set up to help pay for his medical expenses, hoped they'd make

\$4,000 in a benefit dinner last Instead, they've broke the \$15,000 mark.

Invin, his wife Cindy and their little girl Heather are now in Tijuana while he undergoes treatment not authorized in the United States. With the conventional chemotherapy and a bone marrow transplant, local doctors gave the 31-year-old a 45 percent survival KEVIN IRWIN

But Chief Assistant Attorney Novi."

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Irwin's health insurance does tion, because the company deems not cover the costs of any of his the treatment experimental. Mexican therapy and hospitaliza- "The benefit dinner was just

The Michigan Attorney General's General Stanley Steinborn did

lated the city's ethics policy when between the councilwoman or any

responses from people we didn't Irwins, Baranski said. even know," Cindy Baranski, a The fund raising campaign leukemia and was told by his family friend said Monday. "While geared up just over three weeks. American doctors that he needs a we were setting up for the dinner, ago. Since then, the children of bone marrow transplant. Sufferers a lady walked in and said I just Lakes Baptist Church in Walled of the disease live an average of

want to give you money.' About 280 people attended the hoods for returnable bottles and successfully treated. The group called the Irwins durchurch is also planning an auction—side effects of the treatment he's ing the Nov. 18 dinner; Kevin was and a chili cook-off benefit in Jan- now receiving in Mexico would be

unable to come to the phone wary, to be held at Decker Elemen-less debilitating. He fears possible because he was taking a bath. But tary School. Baranski says he's already shown of a sack of onions and now it's be placed on an \$800 a month malignant cells and will also be

Office has declined to offer an note that "the state conflict of gan attorney general does not officer in Tri-Mount and is also a based on the council rules of

opinion as to whether Novi City interest statute does not apply issue opinions interpreting local partner in Carol Mason Realty-

she voted on matters relating to business entity in which she has a David Fried found Mason to be in Mount and says she has no con-

and Irwin's boss, Bob Blackmer of eleck-ups.

Lake have canvassed neighbor- three to four years if they are not

Beside's Kevin's initial medical chemotherapy, such as damage to

expenses of about \$30,000 and his the body's immune system. family's \$1,000 flight to Mexico. "I guess his spleen was the size when he returns to Michigan, he'll with a serum made from his own only one percent enlarged. His special diet to build up his injected with the live cells of aniwhite blood cell count has just strength. In addition, Cindy will mals. He'll undergo a variety of have to give him three shots a day. therapies, including a low level Vladimir's of Farmington Hills Then, he'll have to fly back to chemotherapy. reduced the rate for the dinner Mexico every three months for "Friends of Kevin Irwin are still

picked up the tab from there. So back if he'll be able to go back to 5203.

Earl Keim Realty.

In May 1993, Novi City Attorney Mason is not a director of Tri-

conflict of interest after she voted nection with or financial interest

Be SALE

Irwin has chronic myelogenous

After researching his condition, To generate more funds, the Irwin became convinced that the side effects of conventional

In Mexico, he will be vaccinated

accepting checks. For more inforthe Taylor-based Auto America, "We don't know when he comes mation, call Baranski at (810) 669-

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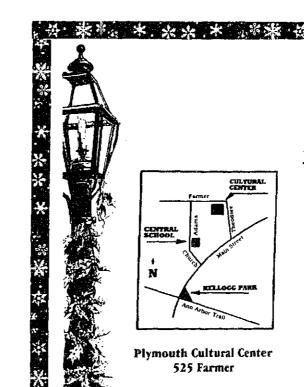
She has strongly disagreed with 30633 Schoolcraft, Livonia Fried's opinion, although she does Since 1957 now abstain on resolutions concerning Tri-Mount. In July, Mason Carrier asked the city council to seek the opinion from the Michigan Attor-Were The Inside Guys

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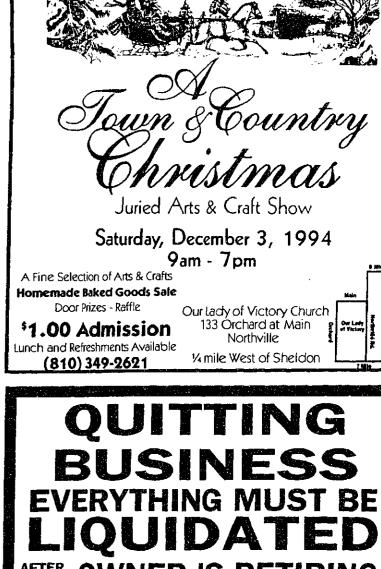
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## Mistaken ID may have led to threats Novi Briefs

City to go after money for more cops

taken identity that has a victim on edge and the suspect misguided. A Novi resident filed a police report alleging that someone is phoning his residence and threat said he would hurt the man

Knollenberg, R-Bloomfield Hills, \$333,000.

But Novi may be too affluent to vears of \$108,000.

qualify, warned City Manager Kriewall said Novi has "a glaring

"We probably won't get it but if city council members were con-

we don't try will never get it," he vinced. Council Member Robert

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Édward Kriewall.

#### **Police News**

The caller phoned the man's resise owned by the restaurant was bro- at work or at her parents home. dence twice on Nov. 13 threatening - ken into on Nov. 13. Thieves manhis a--." The anonymous caller empty beer bottles and two keys. 11 that was later found opened radio, and a tool box. They also

because he believes he is the man LARCENY: A woman called yard. phoning a woman named police to report that her ex-room. The letters were outgoing bills. "Michelle." But the victim told mate moved out the pair's apart. The checks inside were missing police and the caller he doesn't ment with more than just her per- when a neighbor found the mail. caller refused to give the victim has she had no advance notice that returned to the rural type mailbox police saw two pieces of paper fly related accidents there. name or acknowledge the notion - her roommate was leaving, but - after he realized there was no - out of her car window on Nov. 11. 🕒 The victim told police he will woman had apparently left the discovered the mail on the lawn standing warrants and for driving traffic light cycle. press charges if the calls and apartment with all of her things, and notified the sender. He in turn, on a suspended license. Her father

need" for more officers, but not all

Schmid wanted proof of how many

CAROL J. KALINOVIK

the second time in as many weeks—and she was released.

experienced a similar incident.

report, the thieves cut the lock off actually in use. and scatters across a neighbor's caused extensive damage to a No way: Novi wants 'em. Oakland County Commissioner Kay

tampered with the mirror. and \$240 worth of clothes and notified police. Novi Police said it is posted bond on the three warrants M-5 ramps open: The M-5, or Haggerty Connector, ramps to

No room at the mall: An August survey of the local retail occupancy, conducted by planning clerk Steve Cohen, found the "power cen-BREAK-IN: A local landscaping ters of Novi have no shortage of tenants.

company lost more than \$8,000 to In a report issued to the Novi City Council this week, Cohen noted thieves who broke into the busi- that Twelve Oaks has a 98.5 percent occupancy rate, both West Oaks I ening him for calling a woman the BREAK-IN: A manager at the The woman left no forwarding ness on Nov. 10 and stole the and II boast a 100 percent rate, and Novi Town Center has almost 93 victim says he doesn't even know. Olive Garden said a storage shed address and could not be reached equipment. According to the police percent of its space leased out, although only 88.7 percent of that is

the storage area and stole two Cohen also contacted three downtowns to check out how the business to find out where he lives. Once he laged to cut the lock on the shed MAIL TAMPERING: A Lakewood snow plows, three blowers, a was doing there, but information was not available from Birmingham does, the cailer allegedly told the with a pair of bolt cutters. They Park Home resident said he placed kerosene heater, a case of oil, and Northville. However, the Downtown Development Authority of Plyvictim he would come and "kick fled the scene with 20 cases of outgoing mail in his box on Nov. grass trimmers, a citizens band mouth reported the city's retail center was 98 percent full up.

1986 Ford Dump Truck when they Schmid, R-Novi, tried to get 'em. But the county said flat out no. Left turn signals are not needed at the intersection of Taft and Ten Mile roads, according to the Oakland County Road Commission. A traffic LITTERING, WARRANTS: A 22- study conducted by county engineers found that the accident history of know anyone by that name. The sonal belongings. The victim said. The complaint told police he year-old woman was arrested after the intersection from 1990 to 1992 did not reveal a trend of left-turn

Moreover, the county found that at the peak traffic hours, the only that the man may not know the when she returned home from postal service on Nov. 11, Veterans The woman was stopped for litter : "significant" demand for left turns was from Taft to westbound Ten Mile work on Nov. 12 she found the Day. Two days later a neighbor ing but was arrested on three out- Road. And all these turns could be completed within two changes of the

> Twelve Mile Road are now open to traffic. The Twelve Oaks Mall, West Oaks shopping centers and Town Center shopping areas can now be reached by drivers exiting I-96 by using M-5 and Twelve Mile Road as an alternative to the Novi Road/I-96 interchange.

Limited Twelve Mile Road construction is scheduled to continue until

The Novi City Council majority more police the city requires before Mason was adamant that the city Cut your own: The Novi Parks and Recreation's Christmas tree

agreed to let Shaeffer submit the he'd approve the application. needs to beef up its police force. sales will begin Saturday, Nov. 26. All trees are \$30. Washington's giving away money application by the Dec. I deadline. Council Member Tim Pope was And Council Member Rob Mitzel: The cut your own sale will be held at the Novi Tree Farm, the newly for more cops and Novi's hoping to 1f Novi is successful, the federal skeptical that the federal funding suggested that when a new officer purchase parkland held by the city on Twelve and A Half Mile Road, government will pay \$37,000 would continue to come in over the comes on line, as scheduled, with approximately a half mile west of Novi Road. The park is located at Police Chief Doug Shaeffer met annually per each of three officers, three years: "It's ridiculous to in the next two months, the city 44030 Twelve and A Half Mile. For the sale, the tree farm will be open Monday with Congressman Joe reaching a total subsidy of chase after a federal rainbow might use the grant to fund the from 9 a.m. 4 p.m. on Saturdays, Nov. 26 and Dec. 3, 10 and 17. The farm will also be open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on Sundays, Nov. 27 and Dec. 4, 11 and learned that the most the city The city would have to pay think we don't need police offi- "To pass up the opportunity is and 18. For more information, contact the Novi Parks and Recreation



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No one was hurt last Friday when a 75-year-old driver of a white Oldsmobile apparently blacked out and crossed the center line on Nine Mile Road. Police said the woman smacked into a truck and drove over this Neon. At right, 4-year-old Alyssa Franchi is comforted by her grandmother and a teddy bear Novi Police gave her to calm her nerves after the crash.



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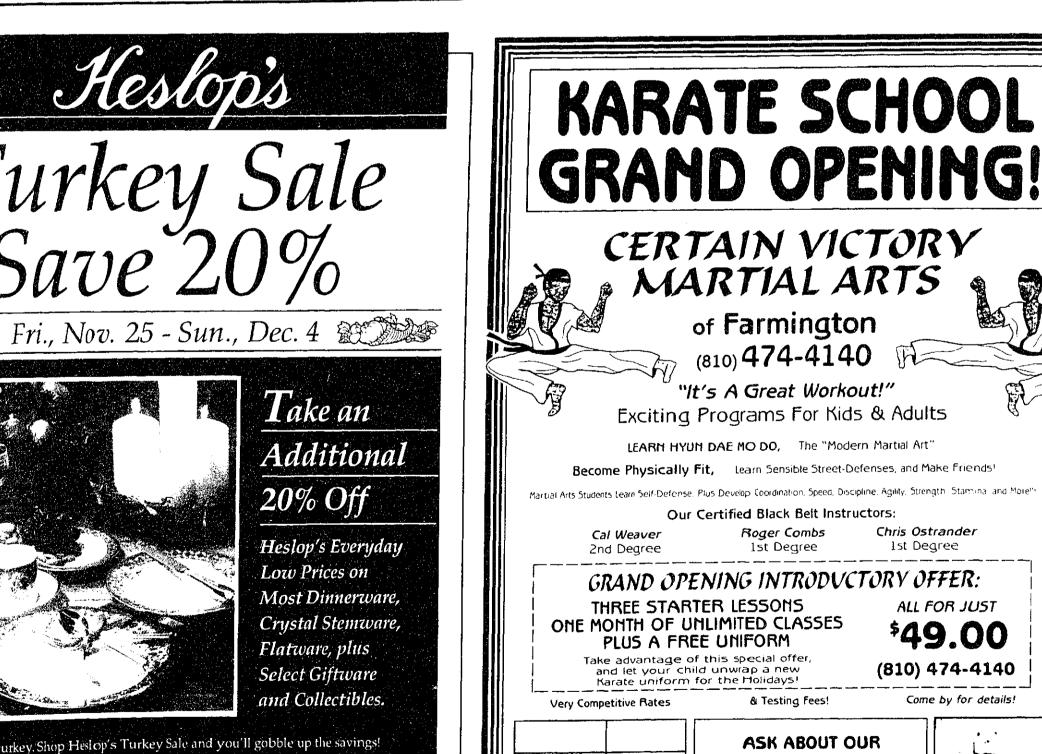
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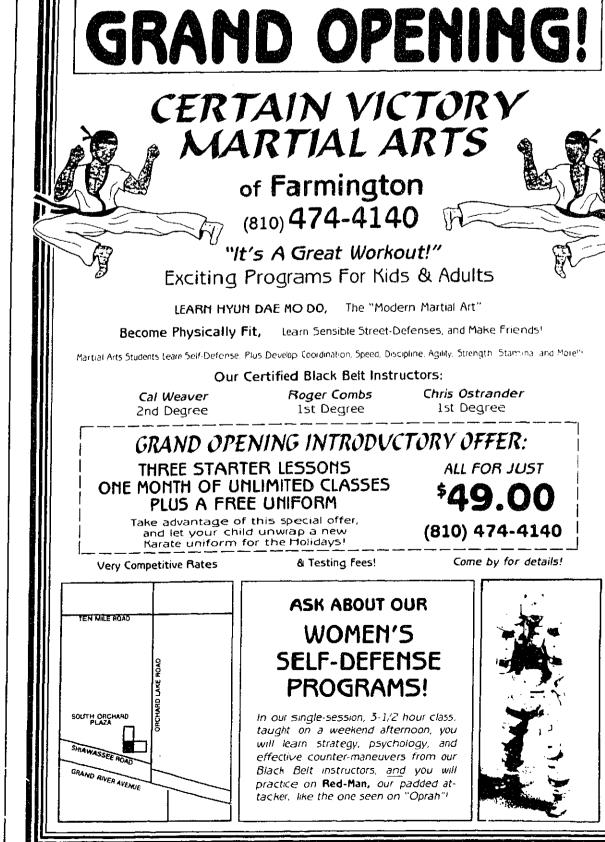
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## Choirs try 'Patron' fundraising drive

The Novi High School Choir are \$500 (Platinum Patron).\$250 the general school budget. both businesses and individuals grams.

Boosters are trying a different (Gold Patron), \$100 (Silver) approach to fund raising. Patron), \$50 (Bronze Patron), Instead of the usual car washes \$25 (Green and White Patron). and bake sales, boosters are and \$10 (Alumni Patron). In having a Patron Drive to help return, depending on the provide financial support for the - amount donated, donators can many choir activities and equip- receive free tickets to the ment needs that are not met by - upcoming Madrigal Dinner, a color photograph of the choirs, The Patron Drive provides—and recognition in choir pro-

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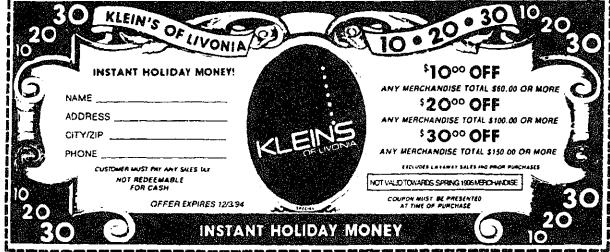
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council member would like to be at a future meeting. through a process of interviews by assess and identify needs, inter- Education Department. ry Council, make recommenda- in the community and to set objec- ing and reviewing its own constitu- Ext. 13 for information.

Novi Community Education tions for appointment of another tives and priorities and establish tion and bylaws and beginning the Advisory Council is looking for two person who would like to serve. programs to meet those needs. It process of contacting prospective new members. The Novi Commu- Accordingly, the council will be is further the job of the council agencies that would be interested nity Education Advisory Council accepting names of persons who have full communication with in participating in the Summer members serve for a three year would be interested in serving and community agencies to help avoid Opportunity Fun Fair. The fair is a term. When that term expires, the proceeding with the interview pro- unneeded duplication of programs showcase of programs, classes and school board has the option of cess as that recommendations can and services. Lastly, the council's services available for adults and reappointing that person, if the be made to the Novi School Board job is to conduct a continuous children in the summer. evaluation of objectives, priorities Contact Clara Porter, Director of considered for reappointment, or The purpose of the council is to and programs for the Community Novi Community Education, if you

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ANNA THEANDER

Germany, the daughter of Freder- Theresa Kossler.

ick and Sophie Kary. She had lived Arma Theander, 89, of Novi and in Novi for many years. She mar- ANNA M. PASSINO held at 11 a.m. Thursday Nov. 47 lines and the Unitarian Church of 61.

James, Robert and Michael; one 1950.

Swartz Creek, died Monday, Nov. ried Oscar Theander and he pre- Anna M. Passino, a long-time Blood Catholic Church in Detroit. Joseph of Livonia, and Marine Sgt. 14 at Crestmont Medical Care ceded her in death in 1980. She resident of Novi, died Oct. 24 at She was a member of St. Francis Matthew James of Camp Pendlefacility. Funeral Services will be was a member of the Sweet Ade- her home in Manistique. She was de Sales Catholic Church of Man- ton, Calif.; granddaughter Morgan at Sharp Funeral Homes, Miller Novi, Surviving are: two children, Mrs. Passino was born March Cancer Society of Detroit.

Anna was born Aug. 22, 1905 in brother, Albert Kary; one sister. Mrs. Passino lived most of her kers, Southfield branch. life in Novi before moving to Man- She is survived by her husband, tery in Thompson, Mich.

Road Chapel, 8138 Miller Road, in Sally Creech of Swartz Creek and 12, 1933, in Detroit, the daughter She was employed as a dental Funeral services for Mrs. Passi-Swartz Creek, Chaplain Hank Oscar and wife Anne Theander of of John W. and Eleanor (DeRosia) technician, a dietician for Stouf- no were held Oct. 26 in Manis-Messing officiating. Interment in Knoxville Tennessee: six grand- Hill, as was a graduate of Cooley fers Corp., a supervisor for Michi- tique, Father Jeffrey Johnson offi-Oakland Hills Cemetery in Novi children, Jennifer, Patricia, Lori, High School in Detroit, class of gan Bell and an office manager for ciating. Cremation followed the Hanson-Faso Gourmet Food Bro-served with monument inurnment



istique in 1992. She married Richard; sons, Paul Jason of West-Richard F. Passino at the Precious land, Eric John of Wixom, Marc

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the audience, said afterwards that As state treasurer, Roberts is income more than job growth. The recovery was a good deal. I think he's low on his '95 forecast - responsible for forecasting the - Within the labor market. Fulton - ahead. of revenue." A Ph.D. in economics economy and revenue for Gov. said. Michigan is seeing a bieconomic researcher George Ful- from Michigan State University. John Engler. Though disagreeing polar" performance - big jumps in Roberts said Fulton should have with Fulton's numbers, he con-executive, managerial and professeminar: factored in a federal income tax - curred that the state's 1995-6 eco-- sional jobs and pay at the top and A year ago, Fulton and associ- cut as helping the national and nomic performance won't match in service jobs at the bottom.

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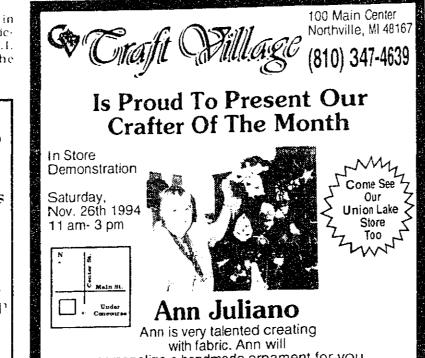
ans; the actual will be a hefty 8.2 Roberts said in a brief interview in year," said Roberts, whose boss governmental employment, particthe corridor outside the Rackham won a second term as governor ularly with the closing for K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base in the

the Federal Reserve Board's efforts - ers resorted to record overtime - to predict roughly 5 percent drops - slow the economy.

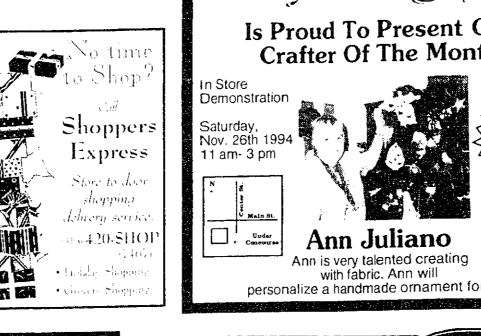
 Real gross domestic product. "If you could look at economic Fulton said, "another measure of cent in the next two years, said consumer surveys.

sor Paul Hymans predicted per- That will pump \$30 billion to Fulton said the U-M economists Upper Peninsula. Voter passage of Professor Hymans. He saw "hesitasonal income growth rates of 6.4 \$40 billion into the economy," were low on their 1994 income Proposal A has shaken up the tion" in industrial orders and con-University of Michigan and 5.1 percent for the two years. Roberts said. But 1996 could be a forecast because (1) national forestate revenue picture, he went on. sumer sentiment. Clinton's higher economists confessed their fore—ahead and state revenue growth—problem year if congressional tax—casters had under-guessed motor—New state tax hikes are dedicated—tax rates for upper incomes, along casts of job and income growth rate increases of 1.3 and 5 percent cutting bumps into the effects of vehicle sales and (2) manufacture to the school aid fund, leading him with budget restraint, will help hours, thus pumping up personal in general fund revenue of \$468 • Vehicle sales will stay close to million in each of the two years the current 15 million level the

next two years. · Housing starts will slip from In other papers delivered at the this year's 1.4 million to 1.2 million by the end of 1995. "A persistent strength in conwhich grew almost 4 percent this sumer confidence was reported by While those numbers are good, year, will slip to 2.4 and 2.1 per-Richard T. Curtin, U-M director of









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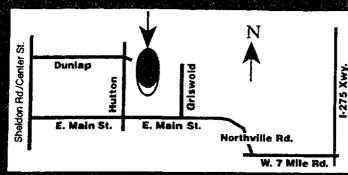


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The Michigan Department of To mitigate wetlands lost to the about the deterioration of the dirt. Novi has already asked that the Transportation declined to pick up building of the Haggerty Connectional. the \$517,000 the city's engineers tor, MDOT plans to construct 35. They asked that the state pick. Road, And MDOT has said it will estimated the work would cost. acres of new wetlands at the cor- up the tab to pave Garfield from place a temporary traffic light at "It is probably just as well to ner of Garfield and Nine Mile Eight Mile Road north about 4,000 the Eight Mile and Garfield Road leave Garfield Road as a gravel roads. That will entail hauling out feet. road until this project is over ... 400,000 cubic yards of soil in As an alternative, MDOT land- Garfield Road is designated as a This is one of those incidences about 8,000 truck trips.

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scape architect Robert Zelski noti- residential collector road on Novi's where we feel it is our obligation to Novi's concern was that this will—fied the city that the transportation to boroughfare master plan.

City gives go-ahead to start paperwork be able to restrict residency to authority which would issue bonds ment "subsidies," such as the Novi citizens or the parents of Novi to build the \$9 million complex. donation of city land. The bonds and interest would be Council Member Tim Pope said According to 1990 census fig-paid back by the rents collected. If he'd only support the senior housures. Novi has 5,000 seniors with the apartments are not leased, the ling if the issue is put before the

its final authority to anything. level. That number is expected to "Just do it now. Just do it. Do it As well as answers to the counwhat the Senior Citizen Housing grow by about 50 percent by the quickly," committee member Ernie cil's questions, a resolution setting up the building authority is The committee is suggesting — But several council members—expected to be brought back in the that the city set up a building bristled at the concept of govern-near future.

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denied the switch from R-4, sinment maintains that the land is gle family residential zoning to not marketable or developable B-3, a business category, followfor single-family housing due to ling an earlier recommendation made by the planning commisthe existing graveyard. At present, a McDonald's is sion. At that time, Bill Eldridge. located at the north side of the the owner of the 155-acre ceme-Twelve Oaks Mall property. Lawyers for Michigan Ceme- McDonald's might buy his cor-

tery Management also charge ner and pointed out that the that the firm's architect was told other three corners of the Novi by Novi planning consultant Road/Twelve Mile Road intersec-Brandon Rogers that he was tion were already commercial. advising Novi officials to deny Eldridge's plans called for the rezoning application moving the entrance the ceme-"because the city would have to tery. His architect, Roberto pay a greater amount for the Sanchez, told the council in right-of-way for the anticipated June that "this is a high traffic, widening of Twelve Mile Road, if congested corner which made it the land was permitted to be a less dignified area than tradiused for its highest and best tionally reserved for the location of final remains of loved ones."

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Continued from 1A way, to the tune of \$2,000. Once there, the Americans were broken down into groups of three, who, accompanied by a translator, visited classrooms and hospitals in **Vovosibirisk to distribute Bibles.** They started out at 6 a.m. and finished their day at 10 p.m. following a nightly program of sermons and performances by Brightmoor

musicians and singers. They were anxious to learn about Christianity. Christianity has been closed to Russians since 1917. They were taught atheism. now they are craving to learn things of God," Dave said. "When we prayed in public, most of our Interpreters didn't know what we

The video shows an assembly of Russians kids consumed by giggles as he showed them how Americans greet friends by giving

Although the climate in Siberia was comparable to Michigan in September, in Novosibirisk, the city, although never a gulag, was drab, gray, full of grim cement high-rise Soviet apartments. One day, the Americans lost their translators because every Russian group. in the city had to help out with the

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Accommodations in Siberia were dards the group enjoyed when they spent a final few days in

Motel 6 would be a palace com- Engler. pared to this." Dave said.

Grimmest of all were the hospitals, where he said the operating rooms looked 50 years behind the times. There's a critical shortage of all types of medical equipment and medicines in the former Soviet Union, Each volunteer on the trip took one suitcase full of clothes and a second crammed full of medical supplies such as antibiotics, surgical scissors, Tylenol

"One of us visited an old lady. She cried, 'you have just proved my late husband right. He was a soldier in World War II and he came back home and said, "the American GIs were the most friendly people I've met; they gave us food, they gave us chocolate." We didn't believe him until you came. For 40 years, we thought he

was telling a lie," Dave said. For the next trip to Novosibirsk in April, Brightmoor Tabernacle is already collecting medical supplies and donations to help purchase boxes of medicine. If you'd like to help, call Dave Ruyle at 348-8059. He and Naomi aren't sure yet if they'll be traveling with this next

If I could. I'd be on the plane tomorrow," he said.

## State report labels 'user fees' as taxes

with 'mandatory user fees' that Rapids.

Wayne County's 30 percent tax The dissenters said local recyimposed by governing boards, the likely disruption of existing pro-voter approval.

Commission for Review of the this socially desimble goal."

Moscow before heading back decide the fate of recycling fees. Roberts; and Gary Wolfram, Hills- addressing other recommenda- by back to the cities and counties and an airport tax, under a recom- dale College economist and mem- tions," he said. "Have you ever been to Motel 6? mendation endorsed by Gov. John ber of the State Board of Educa- The report covers all facets of ed."

tion. Wolfram chaired the panel. the 1978 lengthy Headlee amend • Convention bureau marketing "Mandatory user fees" for recyDissenting on the user fees seement to the financial article (IX) of taxes of one to two percent on cling have been considered by the tion were three local-government the Michigan Constitution. The hotels and motels with more than cities of Rochester Hills, Novi. members: Elaine Skarritt, Milford report's section on local govern 10 rooms should be subject to a Farmington, Farmington Hills and Township clerk and president of ment fees is likely to stir the most vote of the people, not just hotel-Wixom: the village of Milford; and the Michigan Townships Associa- controversy in the 1995 legislative motel owners. "These statutes the townships of Bloomfield and tion: Gene Thornton, lobbyist for session. the townships association; and The report defines as a "fee" as that levy taxes and make expendi-

this report says must be voter. The dissenters said it's impossi- law. But the panel said a charge . "A very similar statute, the rhetorically.

Airport, 5 percent charges for 911—lished in good faith on the basis—statute that authorizes establishgrams, but also stifle further

1978 Headlee (tax limitation) Despite the dissent, Engler told with Montana's 30 percent tax on guishable - as indeed they are to Amendment included Anderson, a the commission he would direct coal sold to Detroit Edison Co. as the hotel customer." Farmington Hills resident and the treasurer, his legal counsel one of the highest levies in the State government has avoided chair of the 11th Congressional and budget director to address the nation - also should be approved the tax-limitation amendment by District Republican organization: administrative concerns. I will by voters, because the revenue requiring local units to perform his boss, budget director Patti also ask our legislative leaders to from this tax, although ostensibly them.

approved by voters.

Voters in many suburbs would Woodworth: state treasurer Doug work with us on legislation imposed by the state, flows directin which a regional airport is locat-

There are a lot of communities John Logie of the city of Grand payment for a voluntary service. tures without any control by the including fines for violations of citizenry," it said.

approved," said Patrick L. Ander- ble to prove that a user fee isn't a for mandatory services such as "Tiger Stadium Tax' act (PA 180 of son, deputy state budget director—tax. "How does one prove a nega-recycling and 911 emergency ser-1991), authorizes an explicit excise and a member of the governor's tive? And to whom?" they asked vice are unconstitutional unless tax on hotel and motel accommo-"The commission recommends—ties constructing or reconstructing on parking at Detroit Metropolitan cling programs have been estab- that the Legislature amend each a stadium or convention facility.

emergency telephone service and that the user fee approach was ment of a jurisdiction-wide assess—such a tax must be approved by Detroit's utility users tax also acceptable and valid. A retrenchment district to finance general the voters of the municipality, and should be approved by voters, not ment now would not only cause a government services" to require none has yet sought such Among other recommendations: the explicit excise tax on hotels The 12-member Blue Ribbon advancement and development of • Wayne County's 30 percent tax—and the 'assessments' is so strong on airport parking - which ranks as to make them almost indistin-



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# Class Notes

#### **PTO Notes**

Novi Middle School: is holding its third annual Turkey Trot Wednes-Liv. Nov. 23. All middle school students were encouraged to participate in the 2K (1.2 miles) walk, jog or run which covers a course laid out over i the grounds surrounding the school.

The purpose of the event is to promote physical fitness as well as com-The event is intended to provide physical fitness and give students a

chance to give something back to the community," said Middle School ITO President Pat Kortlandt. We get physically fit and the opportunity to give money and food to the food bank and the chance to give something back to the community."

In order to participate, students are asked to donate one dollar or two non perishable food items. All proceeds are donated to the Novi Emergeney Food Fund, which assists area families throughout the year. The event is organized and conducted by the middle school staff in onjunction with the middle school PTO. In addition, the PTO also provides assistance with parental help during the event, provides and serves refreshments for all participants and covers other costs incurred

New to this year's event is a T-shirt design contest where students were asked to design a logo for the Turkey Trot. All entries were voted on by the student body with the winning entry turned into a T-shirt iron-on decal. Each participant will receive a decal to be ironed onto a T-shirt to he worn the day of the event. The second place entry was made into a poster to help with publicity.

This year's first place winner in the logo design contest was eighth | grader Andrea De Pollo. Eighth graders Jonathan Sheibels and seventh grader Anthony Nguyen tied for second place. Emphasis is made on participation, not winning or losing. Therefore,

all who participate are winners. At the conclusion of the event, students are gathered in the gymnasium for wrap-up activities, among which is a drawing for door prizes donated by Tubby's , T.S.V. Video, Domino's Pizza, 7-Eleven, Novi Pro Cycle, Subway, and the Novi Middle School Bookstore.

Organizers feel this is a very worthwhile activity to be engaging our bouth in as what better way is there to have some fun, staying fit while helping others. As Winston Churchill once said "we make a living by what we carn, but we make a life by what we give."

## Kids start your engines

The world of motorsports comes to Novi Middle School. Students in Mr. Hartman's and Mr. Lawrence's seventh grade Industrial Technology classes research, design, test and build race cars from wood.

The project starts at the Motorsports Hall of Fame, located at the Novi Expo Center where students get a first-hand look at the world of motorsports racing. The Motorsports Hall of Fame is a business partner with the middle school. Race cars of all types are studied by the students as they begin to research design principles in an effort to make their car faster. Students receive a guided tour of the museum and opportunities to sit in race cars as they learn about technologies involved with motor-

Upon returning to the middle school, work begins on their cars. The design work begins at the computer terminal where students learn about factors such as weight, engine size, transmission, chassis and aerodynamics and how each effects overall performance of the vehicle. The drawing of the vehicle is done at the computer terminal as the students learn basic principles of CAD (computer aided design).

Now for the hands on experience. Students take their design and transform it to an actual model using wood in the Industrial Technology Lab. Hand tool and machine tool operations and safety, as well as other principles of woodworking are emphasized as the students produce their version of the "Novi Special," a famous race car on display at the Motorsports Hall of Fame, named for the city where it originated.

Upon completion of the cars, races are held to see whose car goes the lastest and certificates for participation are awarded to all students. As important as seeing whose car has the fastest time is to the students, more important is all of the experiences our students have been exposed to in this process. Problem-solving, critical thinking, utilizing available Bowman, Matthew Braley, Deanna Nevermann, Emily Nicol, Leslie Christopherson, Brent Ciaverilla, technologies, use of outside resources, hands-on learning, and in some Brown. cases teamwork, are all components of this project.

Therefore upon reviewing this list of experiences which students are exposed to, everyone is a winner! The middle school wishes to express sincere appreciation to the Motorsports Hall of Fame for its participation in this school- business partner- Chen, Chloe Clark, Sarah Clark, lyn Pelloni, Jason Perras, Christi- Andrea DePolla, Brent Dicken, Dale Parker, Megan Parker, Sheila

hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Sundays.

#### PTO stays behind the scene in middle school

By SHARON CONDRON

"The Middle School is a different kind of place," said Pat Kortlandt.

president of the Middle School PTO. The kids want you to be visible, but As a parent of an eighth-grader herself, Kortlandt knows middle school meyer, Benjamin Heusel, Heather Stith, Philip Suchyta, Sarah Sun-Hendricks, Kenneth Herbst, Adam

independence but not too much space. That's why the Novi Middle School PTO plays it behind the scenes. Hoot, Crystal Hubel, Fawn Ison, Terzes, Kathryn Thomas. You'll see the parent volunteers around school but not in the classrooms. Scott Jettie, Joel Kade, Frank. Rachel Traub, Takahiro Uchiuas much as the PTOs in the elementary buildings.

But just because parents aren't as visible in the middle school doesn't Alethea Kazakos, Lauren Kelly, Wagner, Stephen Wakeford. mean they aren't as active or involved Kortlandt said. On the contrary Kristina Kennedy, Jami Kimball, Catherine Waller, Stefanic Ward, these PTO members have plenty to keep them busy around the school. Steven King, Dan Kittle, John Brendan Watson, Mark Watts, ly Keller, Jessica Kellogg, Shannon reen Vermeulen, Kristy Vermillion. For the past two years they've keep students on track in the annual Kohl, Jessica Kopczynski, Michael Johnny Waymouth, Stephanie Kelly, Matthew Kelmigian, Kim Geoffrey Wang, Jack Wang, Turkey Trot, a 1,2-mile fun run for middle schoolers. PTO people help Kossik, Julie Kramer, Craig Weber, Lindsay Wells, Daniel West- Kocan, Melinda Kokko, Mark Danielle Wasik, Heather Weiss, coordinate the event in conjunction with the school staff and administra- Kreutzberg. Aaron Kurnick, on, Marcia Wilkerson, Jeanie Wil- Konetchy. Craig Kortlandt, Jillian Daniel Wickman. Bethany

course, direct traffic and cheer on the participants. But it doesn't stop there. The PTO also keeps an arm's length distance Stephanie Lauder-Goff. as chaperones at the school's monthly student activities nights when students have free use of the school's facilities on Friday evenings. They have access to the school's computers.

Activities nights run once a month from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Kortlandt also said her PTO plays a major role in supporting the annual Novi Youth Assistance Bowl-A-Thon. The PTO president claims that fundraiser is an important one for her group to sponsor because middle school year that the Easter Scals program for assist us in continuing the process. We vide physicians and staff who will determine school students are "prime users of the Novi Youth Assistance program." scoliosis was no longer going to be available to received an extremely favorable response and whether what is viewed by our staff is accurate "We provide manpower." Kortlandt said about the PTO's purpose at the schools.

middle school. 'We provide whatever we can." Perhaps the most important role the PTO plays is to coordinate important check done during students' seventh. As in the past, students will be provided will truly thank Providence Hospital in helping us fundraisers to pay for all these opportunities for their students. The grade school year to identify potential scoliosis this medical information in the science classes continue what we believe to be important to fruits of their labor are used to pay for all school assemblies, enrichment or curvature of the spine was about to be with the actual checking to be done on Mon- our students. to reading programs and the little extras like the Turkey Trot that make ended, we contacted Providence Medical Center day, Nov. 21. Along with our own trained staff



These Parkview second and third graders made family turkeys and totem poles for Thanksgiving this year. Pictured in the front row from left are second graders Linday Naumann and Jamie Fraser. In back are third graders Matt Buzolits and Laura Rybicki. The turkeys were decorated with household items found in and around the students' homes.

## Middle school students are on a roll

The following Novi Middle Nicholas Lehnert, Meghan Leon, School students made the honor Colleen Lewis, Janice Liao, Cassie must have earned grades better Michael Mallon, Matthew Marsou- dady, Michelle Barduca, Eric-Pierr Douglas Maclennan, Lauren Madethan a B- to make the list.

SEVENTH GRADERS

Meghan Ahern, Tracey Alban, Sean McGuckin, Jennifer Brownlee, Jill Buckman. Bethany Andres, Kristi Arrington, McGuire, Scott Minke, Kristin Elizabeth Bucrek, Alfonso Bure-Eriko Atagi, Sarah Bajorek, Ryan Misangyi, Alec Moir, Angela lo, Ryan Buzzell, Glenn Caldwell, Bateman, Nicole Bivins, Joshua Moran, Manu Muralidhar, Patty Kendra Carter, Jessica Cash, Jen-Block, Adam Borashko, Jennifer Murphy, Chad Nadolni, Amrutha nifer Chidsey, Alaina Chipponeri, Bouleri, Mark Boya, Stephanie Nagarajan, Azusa Nakatsuji, Sara Christopher Christoff, Daniel

ship. For anyone interested in visiting the Motorsports Hall of Fame, the Lara Clayton, Rachel Condon.

Corte, Ashley Counsell, Katie Frank Raburn, Jamie Rafalko. men Eden, Amy Egnot, Emily Pipas, Laura Pitcher, Aaron Platt. Enderlen, Kurt Eriksson.

Erin Gibbons, Jonathan Gibson. Shaw, Jaime Shelenberger, Julie Shoshana Glick, Rebecca Gold, Melissa Gillen, Jeff Gist, Michael Symayda, Sarah Shol, Steven Shu- Matthew Goodrich, Jennifer Grenifer Hagopian.

nen, John McGonagle.

Michael Brzozowski, Andrea O'Neill, Lauren Oates, Kristin Brian Coles, Abby Cook. Bullen, Vanessa Byrwa, Kevin Cal- Overfield. lender, Katie Cameron, Rachel Natalie Ozog, Danielle Panetta, Rheanna Counsell, Ryan Cox, Katrina Owens, Lindsay Pahl, Carroll, Rebecca Chan, Jennifer Sergio Pastor, Joseph Paul, Jaca- Nicole D'Avanzo, Mara DeLuca. Kevin Congdon-Hadley, Kristi Stephanie Prior, Tricia Putvin, David Dobryden, Lawrence Drury, Pearl, Nicole Pelletier, Clayton -John Lawrence Copping, Sarah Corless, Natalie Yusuf Gamruzzaman, Erin Quinn, Jacob Ducey, Joel Duneske, Car-Perry, Rebecca Phelps, Sarah

> Crawford, Grady Dickerson, Brian Erin Rettmann, Beth Rice, Shan- Ernst. Dodds, Angela Dominick, Lindsay non Ringvelski. Doyle, Kristin Echols, Kristy Ryan Rose, Crystal Rudolph, Kim Fannon, Melissa Farr, Kristin lyeft, Ryan Rettmann, Rebecca Rit-Amanda Farrell, Fai Foen, Joelle Joshua Sabol, Garrett Safford. Frantz, Danielle Franz, Brent Frey. Divyesh Sarman, Patrick Seymour, John Gabler, Glenn Gabriel, Aimee Michael Garbacik, Eric Garnham, - Sneha Shah, Sarah Shaul, Justin - Garrison. - Ryan - Georgoff,

Middle school students like to have their parents nearby - just not too Glick, Scan Goldsmith, Elizabeth bert, Scott Skowronek, Greenberg, Amy Greschaw, Jen- Lauren Sorrentino, Kevin South-Megan Hamilton, Sherie Harris, Steele, Valerie Stefanson, Justin rigan, Jill Harris, Ryan Hatcher, Brandon Henkel, Jaclyn Hermes- Sterett, Tara Stevens, Michael Brian Hearn, Gary Hein, Daniel students are often confident and insecure at the same time. They need Hofer, Marc Hoffmann, Seann drla, Michael Superfisky, Stefanie Hersberger, Sarah Heslip, Kristyn Hogan, Valerie Holleran, Michelle Suriani, David Tardella, Lindsay Hoag, Sarah Holmboe, Michelle

mi, Kristina Utley, Christopher tion. Kortlandt said PTO people always come out each year to align the Katherine La Pan, Erin Lahr, son, Jaclyn Winkel, Anneliese Korzeniowski. Ronia Laita, Derrick Land, Woolford and Rebecca Wysocki

Natsuko Akao, Robert Allie, roll in the marking period of the Lin, David Lincoln, Heather Luka, Nicole Angelocci, Timothy Angeloc-1994-95 school year. Students Philip Magcalas, Mitchell Maler, ci, Kevin Avenius, Jennifer Bag- Lin, David Lusky, Alan Lyskawa,

pian, Shane Martin, Paul Matter. Bayuga, Brandon Bear, Melissa Mary McDougal, Kristen McGlin- Beining, William Benton, Michelle Blumer, Sean Brislin, Adam

Nimer, Brandon O'Neill, Brendan Jayme Clark, Courtney Cloutier,

Matthew Cook, Jennifer Corless. na Poole, David Pridmore, Jessica Diedzic, Julia Diponio.

Colleen Fahrner, Diana Fallone, reno, Dwayne Foster, Eric Foster, gory, Molly Haberman.

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John Jones, Jacqueline Jozlin, Phillip Kadaj, Natalie Kaltz, Kyle Karvola, Kristen Kearney, Kimber-

nia Kuehn, Carla Kumrow, Michael Kurtti, Shane Lafleur, David Langham, Michael Li, Jerry

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> ja, Matthew Maier, Carrie Mainel-

Derek Ornekian, Jared Otting, Michael Panetta, Angela Pantaleo, Patel, Brent Pawlak, Matthew

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> Betsey Staab, Jason Steinhelper Robert Strikulis, Jennifer Studer, Brooke Sundberg, Nicolas Sundberg, Ann Superfisky, Jessie Swan, Liesl Switzer, Mark Szwast, Danielle Thompson, Nicholas Thornton, Kelly Tolbert, Timothy Torosian, Jennifer Tuck, Linzi

Chan Tyson, Phillip Van Nortwick, John Vehelewald, Mau-Williams, Brian Wilson, Jordan Kimberly Kovceses, Tamara Wilson, Kenneth Winters, Brian

## can come play basketball and volleyball in the gymnasium or dance to their favorite tunes spun by the disc jockey in the cafeteria. They also below access to the school's computers. Providence will test for scools for scools access to the school's computers.

We were notified at the beginning of the to see of perhaps members of its staff could members, Providence Medical Center will pro-

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## Council rules would be easy to over think

Just exactly what are the rules by which the Novi City Council should operate? It's a good question, one worth giving some time and consideration to on the part of the council mem-

Council has been working on its rules and bylaws, trying to come up Government with a standard for behavior of the members while at the council table. The proposed rules cover items such as the mayor's appointment of a mayor bers to try to manipulate the rules to pro tem; a 24-hour advance notifica- their own best political advantage. tion to the public of a special council meeting; the preparation and organization of the council's agenda; the cable television policy; and rules for audience participation.

We're glad to see it happening. Council members debated long and hard what those rules should be at the Nov. 10 meeting. While the discussion proved to be mind-numbing for most of those watching the proceedings, it is a debate the council needed to have.

Nonetheless, it would be easy to try to over think those rules. And that is exactly what we fear in the proposal to ed. sunset the council rule book every other January, just as the new council members take office after an election.

the rules, but did pass a resolution to all possibilities. form a new rules committee to review those rules for any possible changes.

It seems to us a very bad idea. ing with the city's business.

such constant rewriting would be an future.



open invitation for new council mem-

A good set of rules should stand the test of time. It should provide council with a framework for its decision making, but not tie its hands, not impede the will of the council majority from

The rule writers would be best advised not to try to make the rules cover every possible contingency. Some flexibility is needed, because all possible contingencies cannot be anticipat-

Take a look at Robert Rules of Order. Sure they are general and broad, but The idea was that if the slate were with little need for rewriting many wiped clean at the start of each council organizations have picked them up as term, members of each council could operating rules. That is in part write their rules afresh. Council because the authors haven't tried to turned down the idea of a sunset on over think them or make them apply to

When the full council adopts the 13page document called "Council Organi-It sounds to us like a lot of hashing zation and Rules," we'd prefer it to be a and rehashing of the council rules, set of rules that will be fair to all memtime that would be better spent deal- bers of the council, whether they are in the majority or not, and that council Worse perhaps is the concern that intends to live with into the foreseeable

## Not easy to get good info on bond election

Some supporters of the Novi school lion. He contended the district would district's bond issue would rather you be building a new school for fourth. didn't hear what Jerry LeBlane has to fifth and sixth graders; it's building the say. Since he's announced his cam- new school for seventh and eighth paign to oppose the bond issue, we've graders. He said the additional buildheard a number complaints and objecing space is unnecessary because the tions, mainly aimed at diminishing his district could just boost class sizes

"It's not a group; it's just one guy." teacher to 30 or 35; the teachers' con-"Who are his backers?" "What does he tract currently caps class sizes at 27.5 know about this?"

Granted, it does appear to be a oneman effort. He's offered no evidence or Most bothersome to us of course is information to support his claims that that he was announcing on the hotline he has a large number of residents that The Novi News has come out in and business people working with him opposition to the bond proposal behind the scenes. LeBlanc himself already; we haven't. answers his campaign's "hotline" tele-

But that's OK, 'cause in America one leous about LeBlanc's inaccuracies, it man can be a campaign. If he has is only fair to point out that some something to say, and you are willing information handed out by the proto listen, then it is just another part of bond folks has been misleading. The the election process.

you agree with him or not, whether self-contradictory ... that is, when the you even bother to listen to him - district is answering questions. should be a part of the debate.

Unfortunately, those who do listen to The lesson for voters is that they him should take a word of warning. should listen with open minds to both

LeBlanc's "hotline" this week was information. He contended the bond much to help voters make an informed was for \$29.9 million; it's for \$33 mil- decision.

from the current 20 students per

Now, before supporters get all righinformation the school district itself And LeBlanc's opinions - whether has handed out has been on occasion

sides, then make their own judgment.

handing a fair amount of inaccurate Unfortunately, neither side is doing

## 'Monsters eat chocolate'



Malott

Charlie informed me on the occasion of his third birthday this past weekend. "Oh, I thought they ate little boys ..." I said, and

watched as he shook his head emphatically. ... and I thought that was why monsters are so scary." "Monsters are scary," he

said wide-eyed. "But why? If they don't eat anybody, why are monsters

\*Monsters eat chocolate. My son has taken to seeing "monsters" everywhere lately - in the closet, in the woods, behind the school where he takes swimming lessons, and back at home in the kitchen. If they are after choco-

But Charlie sees them everywhere. He ran screaming from the family room the other day, genuinely terrified and insisting there were monsters in there. I looked everywhere and couldn't find a one. Because of this sudden fascination, Mom and

late, only the last of these makes sense to me.

Dad decided his birthday gift should be a big green stuffed animal with horns and teeth. Naturally, Charlie promptly named it "Monster" and now he won't go anywhere without it, it's the old confrontyour-fears-and-tame-them philosophy.

No doubt, Charlie's obsession is just a derivation of the typical kid fears about the Bogeyman or the Thing Under the Bed, which are among the great themes of childhood. Back when I was in college, my developmental psychology professor dubbed these the "irrational fears" of childhood. After all, not too many children really have to worry about being eaten by monsters these days.

a product of our biological and evolutionary background than most of the scientists and psychologists would like to admit. For millions of years, our ancestors - whether they were primates running across the savannas, lower mammals hiding in burrows, fish swimming from bigger fish, or amoebae spent much of their time trying to avoid being devoured. And that is now probably an instinct. even in humans. Few organisms can afford to make "avoidance of being eaten" a learned behavior.

By my theory, I would guess Charlie's now grown to the point that this instinctive desire to sidestep being someone else's supper has just switched on and it is manifesting itself in this anxiety about imaginary monsters, there being few things in his environment likely to actually gobble him up.

If it is an "irrational fear" of childhood, explain to me why so many adults still seem to be afraid of precisely the same thing. Much of the literature in the horror and science fiction genres revolves around exactly the same topic. Whether they pop us whole like hors d'oeuvies (Jurassic Park), use us as incubator/feeders for their babies (Alien) or bite us daintily on the neck (Interview with the Vampire) many of the "monsters" in contemporary fiction consume humans in some manner or another.

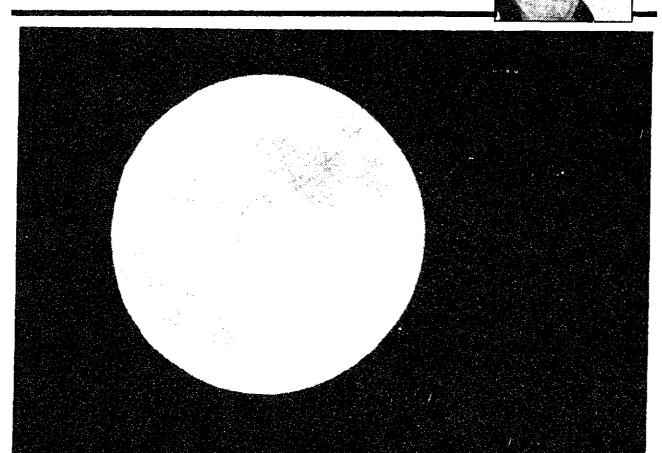
Compared to this fear, the "rational" fears of adulthood - fear of the not being able to pay a bill on time, fear your suit will wrinkle while riding in the car, fear of the IRS, etc. - kind of pale by com-

So have a happy Thanksgiving Day. And remember, if you can't find anything else to be thankful for - like living in a big house in an affluent suburb in a rich nation - at least you can be thankful that you're not the turkey.

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News, and is sometimes kind of a turkey himself.

## Moments

#### By Bryan Mitchell



Fuli Moon

The night sky over Northville on

## Warfare seems unthinkable



Moscow Circus. Wonderful as it was, there was no more of an extra thrill to it than if ! were attending a performance of the Madrid Circus. Just a few years ago, I had the chance to meet members

of an official Soviet delegation and in those days that was exciting. Back then, Soviets seemed sinister and mysterious and potentially cloak-and-dagger wicked. You couldn't help but wonder if the one you were talking to had recently informed on his best friend.

Former Novi Parks and Recreation Commissioner Dave Ruyle and his wife, Naomi, spent 12 days in Siberia in September. As part of a missionary expedition by the Brightmoor Tabernacle in Southfield, they were distributing religious material and medi-

Both of the Ruyles were deeply moved by the friendliness and gratitude of the Russian people. Dave said he felt like he'd been sold a bill of goods by the U.S. government, that the people over there

We've been living in the were not our enemies, although their government

Of course, history has proved our own Cold Warriors right. The strategy of Mutual Assured Destrucattack the other. We both survived.

that the Soviets were dour and surly. Unlike the Ruyles, I was there simply as a tourist. Never did the strangeness of history hit me more than when I was on a bus rolling through the green steppes of the new Republic of Kazakhstan. Every

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# Give kids a cultural jumping-off point



1993) to state (pos-creationism thrown in.

By law, all schools will be required by 1997 to implement an academic core curstate to invite public comment on its proposed draft. That's why you are hearing so much

sound and fury during last week's public hearings about the dangers (advantages) of "outcome-based education," "the Michigan Model" and "dumbing down." To assist you in sorting through the welter of claims and counter-claims, below is a short guide to the three main points of view in this

On the right are conservatives who see the whole thing as a dangerous plot by bureaucrats in the state Department of Education to brainwash our kids. Beginning with wholly reasonable con-

When we passed cerns about academic rigor and the whole- to compete, and then measure whether Proposal A. we sale elimination of values and patriotism they in fact learn it. Therefore, a new, rigswitched the main from our schools, some would turn back orous curriculum and system of measursource of school the clock by advocating a curriculum ing outcomes are good and deserve supfinance from local stressing rote memorization of the Three port.

trol with state-mandated educational stan- come out of the closet and say forthrightly wish, prayer. dards and state-defined ways to measure that they want to hire kids who can think competently for themselves.

riculum as promulgated in standards set instruments to transmit various kinds of grants. Over the past two centuries, these by the State Board of Education. The State social advocacy, from multiculturalism to immigrants have helped create a distinctly Board is conducting hearings around the ethical relativism and from various ver- American ethos, based in large part on a

fellow workers to enable them to compete ciation of what other cultures offer.

debate, to which I happen to belong. It the tree's inclined."

[66 percent in R's and McGuffey's Readers, with a dose of • Our schools have become ethical

wastelands. The constitutional prohibition sibly as much as The big problem with this point of view against state-imposed religion does not 79 percent this is that kids leaving such schools would mean that the schools should be purged of year). Whether we lack almost entirely the kind of critical ethics, religious concerns or moments of knew it or not, we thinking capability that will enable them silence for prayer. Therefore, let's try to also set in motion a to compete in a global economy. The busi- find ways (without inviting the lawyers to process which will ness leaders who advocated outcome- run the schools) to allow teachers to replace local con- based education in the first place should expose children to values and, if they

> · Our schools should encourage students to become Americans. The United On the left are those who would have States is unique, a nation almost entirely you believe that schools are appropriate made up - and still being run by - immisions of political correctness to multilin- common language - English - and a common culture - Western and Christian. Again, the big problem with this point of Therefore, let's focus on transmitting to view is that kids leaving schools would our children these elements of American lack almost entirely the values, character culture as the basis of our social fabric and socialization as Americans with their and as the jumping-off point for an appre-

> in a global economy. Business leaders who 
> The stakes in this debate are large. employ such kids have an obligation to Remember Alexander Pope (a dead English male), who wrote: "Tis education forms the There is a broad center position in this common mind; Just as the twig is bent,

> Phil Power is chairman of the company • Our schools need much improvement. that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone The best way to get it is to define what woice mail number is 313-953-2047 ext. kids are supposed to learn to enable them 1880.

> > (MDOT) worked diligently to

improve transportation services

in our area. MDOT district staff

# Haven't heard any good alternatives

The Novi school district's \$33 million bond proposal addresses the immediate problem of overcrowding in the district facilities for grades 5 through 8. Despite this urgent need. much criticism of the proposal has focused on the presumably harmful effects of moving ows, to create an elementary for grades 4 through 6 in Novi Meadows and Middle School. Major renovations would bring these older buildings up to the standard of Novi's other faciliis truly an elementary school.

how successfully a school educates children. The people and programs within the school determine the environment and success of that school. Rather than being a threat to fourth graders, this proposal offers an opportunity for the district to create a school that is uniquely geared to the needs of older elementary students. Fourth graders have more in common with fifth and sixth graders than they do with students in the youngest elementhese transitions stronger and Department of Transportation tary grades. We can offer stu-

program that educates them challenges that come along. and helps them move from | lurge voters who have ques- would also like to thank area

children, adjustments to kindergarten or first grade causes temporary stress. Yet we can't attempt to prevent these transitions. Rather, we parts of life. With encourage- this record-breaking construcment, children come through tion season. The Michigan

during the Depart-

ing themselves off

as mere parents

with no religious axes to grind, raised a

Last August, the Michigan Family

Forum, part of the Religious Right, threat-

ened publicly to give "major input" against

"multi-culturalism" and "constructivism,"

according to MFF spokesman Randall

Hekman. No one should have been sur-

prised at the shrill nonsense that was

in the law" authorizing the elite to "deter-

Wrong, of course. From the very begin-

ning, Isaac Crary, first superintendent of

public instruction, envisioned a state-

decreed, state-inspected system of locally-

Crary's successor was Franklin Sawyer

Jr. In his 1841 report to the Legislature,

Sawyer deplored some parents' attitudes

toward teachers - "disdain and contempt

spewed at the hearings.

run districts.

Christmas

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mine social attitudes" of kids.

The critics, pass- character ... "

dents in grades 4 through 6 a better able to face the next to-date construction informa-

childhood to adolescence in a tions or concerns regarding motorists for their patience and nurturing and supportive envi- this proposal to study the cooperation. ronment. Our duty as a complans for the middle school and munity is to make constructive—the elementary school for—Engler's Build Michigan plan, comments and suggestions to grades 4 though 6. Ask ques- MDOT partnerships with conadministrators, as they deter-tions, make comments and tractors, communities and mine the desire features of this keep an open mind. I firmly counties have resulted in elementary school. If we do this believe that the proposal we improvements for over 1,000 thoughtfully, we have a won- vote on in December is the best miles of Michigan roadway, derful opportunity to create a solution to our facilities prob- nearly double previous school which meets our stu- lems. I have not heard any improvement goals. We will dents' academic and social alternative that will deal with continue supporting Michigan's needs in ways that are chal- overcrowding and allow our growing economy and global lenging but not overwhelming. district to maintain the high competitive position. As they grow, children face educational standards it has We thank all motorists for

countless changes. For many established. Anita Saurer in our district's construction Thanks drivers children from experiencing tor patience

zled. They failed to nobody else can do, and fit for nothing else giant intellect, but you do it at the peril of

spot the skulldug- ... "His words could describe the Religious all that's most holy and attractive in spiri-

hearings on the tional quality: "Whenever these official vis- There are many pages in the new core

state's proposed itations have been frequent, and the exam-curriculum standards, but two paragraphs

ment of Education as a major ingredient in assuring educa- able place in Michigan public schools.

school without moral instruction lacks the to every question."

were its only attribute ... Education's true gan very well.

invigorate the physical powers ... If you 953-2047 ext. 1881.

new core curricu- ination of both pupil and teacher thor- summarize the thrust:

stink about teaching of "politically correct tant or a Catholic, a Trinitarian or Unitari- ing ... expressing divergent points of view

values" versus their version of "aca- an, a Perfectionist, Latter Day Satin, Mor- ... dialogue in a learning community where

One critic professed there was 'nothing ly as the school opened to sectarianism oped in 1994 under the leadership of Dr.

has an unblemished moral character."

can offer them guidance and To the Editor:

support, because growth and This letter is to thank you improvements designed to transition are inevitable, and your readers for your supmeet transportation and safety although sometimes difficult, port and your patience during needs.

Sawyer saw the state school inspectors Teaching values has a long and honor-

ough, the schools have sustained a better "Constructivist" education "emphasizes

The school inspector was to judge the apply important ideas ... exploration of

teacher's moral character: "The question is student questions ... authentic tasks call-

not whether he (the teacher) is a Protes- ing for problem solving and critical think-

mon or Transcendentalist; but whether he students and teachers work cooperatively."

Sayer responded beautifully to the reli- approach - relying heavily on textbooks,

schools for their sect. "Sectarianism never cal and authoritarian structure in which

will infuse its poisonous virus into the students work alone ... students memorize

great veins of our educational system ... A basic facts ... there is one correct answer

essentials of a right education, as evident- The new curriculum standards, devel-

Sawyer summed up his approach to bad gan's Constitution, traditions and the

teaching in words that live today: "In too standards set nearly 160 years ago by

many of the schools, the character of Isaac Crary and Franklin Sawyer Jr. The

instruction is behind the age. In them, the critics, with their fanatical exaltation of

mind is treated precisely as if memory parental authority, just don't know Michi-

office is to discipline the mind; to call into Tim Richard reports regularly on the local

action and unremitted exercise the affec- implications of state and regional events.

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post-Cold War era for four was. years now, but every now and then the fact pops up and strikes you in the most unexpected ways. Saturday, I went to the

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tion worked, in its insane way. Neither side dared Still, when you are among the people who were the targets of your own country's nuclear arsenal,

its sickening to look back over the past 40 years. What a narrow escape it's been. In June, like the Ruyles, I spent time in the former Soviet Union and was surprised to meet gracious, almost courtly people when I'd always heard

now and then you'd see a herdsman on horseback, tending his sheep, the scene virtually unchanged for a 1,000 years. Yet this remote new country is the world's fourth largest nuclear power, based on

the number of warheads the Soviets stashed there. So no doubt our own weaponry was targeted on this land of yurts and nomads with high cancer rates from their own government's nuclear tests. When you meet these people, warfare seems unthinkable.

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tricts. Most he said have at least voiced his distaste for another tax (810) 348-7480. 30 students in each class. Novi increase.

dents," he said. "For most, it's nixed both options because the sition the district faced last June popular favorites from previous LeBlanc argues that he grew up ers' contract language and the sec-paign. in schools with larger class sizes ond because it could prove more That 'vote no' blitz surfaced a son and 'Baby, What You Gonna

"We put people on the moon," he objections to year-round school- the city street corners. The ads Choralaire member Carol Crabill, said he's also questioning the vacation schedules, that contribut- firm Derby and Associates. preparation of the Meadows and ed to the idea of year-round LeBlanc claims no ownership to Middle School for fourth, fifth and schooling being axed by the com- that group but said he supported silak, while they will be accompasixth grade use. The \$9.9 million mittee. will be used to improve the win- If LeBlanc and his supporters er; LeBlanc said he intends to buy dows, mechanical, electrical and have their way, voters will defeat and pay for ads and signs of his will be used to buy food, clothing ventilation systems, update ceil-this bond question like they did own. The cost of both will come and toys for Novi area families in ings, lighting, floor coverings, with the millage increase this out of his pocket.

restrooms, classroom storage, rejected last summer.

"Why do we need carpeting in the June defeat. kids on the grass on the play- port in the community this time more millages."

to the Dec. 13 bond proposal. In who don't want to spend any more

he Celebration Continues!

two public hearings to discuss the there." was at those hearings the commit- that allows voters to talk with good cause. tee aired three recommendations LeBlanc directly from 10 a.m. to 2 On Saturday, Dec. 3 and Sunage class sizes in their school dis- to build new schools that LeBlanc p.m. The number of his hotline is day. Dec. 4. the Novi Choralaires

In the future he intends to take mas Concert to help out the Novi has a contractual obligation with He asked then that class size be advertisements out in this news. Jaycees Needy Family Christmas its teachers' union to cap class increased and other alternatives paper to urge people to vote no on Project. including year-round schooling be Dec. 13. "We could go up to 30 or 35 stu-explored. Committee members The message will echo the oppogious and secular music, including

first was already dictated by teach- with the "Enough is enough" camand he and his peers weren't expensive than the existing 180- week before the election with ads. Be," by Sleeth. school-day year. There are other and campaign signs that dotted As a moving tribute to charter

ing, including social development and signs were traced back to the who died Sept. 3, 1994, the The long-time resident of Novi concerns and conflicting siblings' Lansing-based public relations singers will present The Jesus their campaign. This year, howev-

"We are a whole bunch of people The Dec. 3 concert will be at roofs and parking lots at the two We showed you what we could ticked off," he said. "And we are 7:30 p.m. at the Meadowbrook do last time," he said referring to organizing to make sure the Congregational Church, 21355 schools know that we don't want Meadowbrook Road, while the Dec. the schools when we can put the LeBlanc said he has more supthem to come back to us with any 4 concert is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Faith Community Presby-

## than he did last June, although he isn't willing to identify who he's ing, he suggested Friday like he did in July when the schools embarked on the process that led to the Day 13 hand respect to the

Facilities Advisory Committee held reveal their names but they are cialization of Christmas. Instead, Road. get in the holiday mood with some Tickets for each concert are \$4 If you'd like more information on options available to the district. It The group has a hotline set up real, live music and help out a and are on sale from members of the concert or either organization.

will present their annual Christ-

On the program is a mix of reli-

years' concerts such as "The

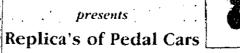
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Directing the chorus is Jan Was-

need during the holiday season.

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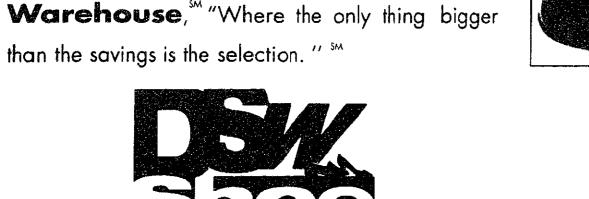
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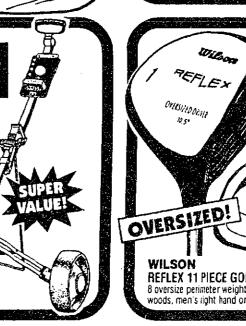




































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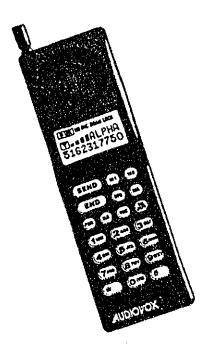


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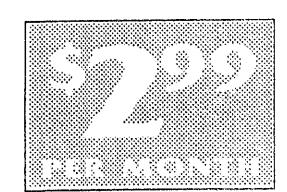
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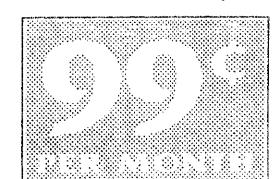
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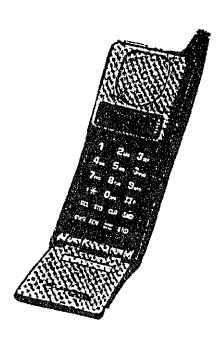




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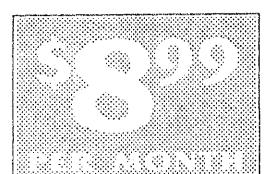
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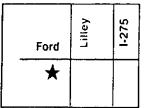
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**THURSDAY** November 24, 1994



The Novi News: How did you ever get a name like

Tom: I've heard that there are three possibilities. One because we make a soft turk, turk, turk sound. Another is because we were confused with the guinea cock which was imported into Europe from Africa through Turkey. The last one is that our heads resemble a Turkish fez, which is a truncated cone shaped red felt hat with a black tassel hanging from the crown. Go figure that one.

Q: What's that other sound you make?

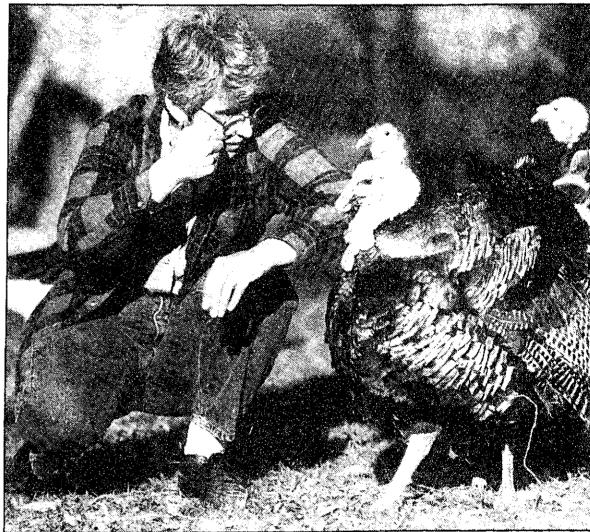
A: Oh, the gobble, gobble, gobble. Only males gobble. On a still day it can carry up to a mile. I don't seem to have much control over it unfortunately. It can be stimulated at any sound such as the cawing of a crow, the sound of my caretaker whistling, a car door slamming, an airplane overhead, by a phone ringing, even when my caretaker is trying to listen to Yanni, a new age musician.

Q: Can Tilly gobble?

A: No, it's just a guy thing. A female turkey yelps. Q: Tom, do you have any comments about your narrow defeat in the race to be named national bird which I believe was Ben Franklin's idea?

A: We're both bald, (the eagle and I, I mean) but I think it had something to do with the fact that the bald eagle could soar in the clouds while I was left to waddle on the ground.

talkin 



Margaret Schmidt can attest to this tom's bad temper. This turkey is prime for plucking.

**9:** Would life have been different if you could have been honored as the national bird instead of the national feast?

A: Our life expectancy would have been longer. I can't say as I've had a good gobble with any toms

older than six months. **9:** I understand you're of Mexican descent?

A: Yea, my cousins too, what a wild bunch they are. Wild turkeys were domesticated by Indians in prehistoric times. In the early 1500's, the Spanish brought domesticated turkeys from Mexico to Europe which were later imported to North America by early colonists. We're in the same classification

as the grouse, pheasant and quail. 9: What's that long white fleshy thing hanging

A: Oh, this thing hanging from my neck, that's my wattle. I've heard my caretaker describe a wattle as a fleshy often brightly colored fold of skin hanging from the neck or throat, characteristic of certain birds or lizards. It changes colors depending on my

9: And that other fleshy piece of skin hanging from your forehead?

A: That's called a "snood" and in can enlarge, again, depending on my mood.

9: What are all those fleshy bumps on your head

9: Whatever method is used, Tilly probably finds satisfaction in motherhood?

lizard's skin.

turned blue?

ble, gobble.

A: Nope, hens don't make good mothers.

Q: Do you help around the coop at all?

A: Nope, neither does Tilly.

Q: Tilly doesn't take care of the brood either? A: Nope, she just throws up her wings and walks

9: Hey, the skin on your head feels soft and rub-

A: Some people think it should feel more like a

Q: I don't want to alarm you, but your wattle has

A: Oh, yea, it's caused by a pigment and it gets

A: Yea, nothing I can do about it though. Because

of my weight, if it wasn't for artificial insemination

the domestic turkey would have been extinct a long

that way whenever I think about Tilly, gobble, gob-

**Q:** What about the young?

A: Kinda ugly, huh.

A: Sure, go for it.

9: Can I touch your head?

**Q:** You're attracted to Tilly?

Continued on 3

#### Volunteer

versation might go like this:

a goose and a pot-bellied pig.

Tom. All the hens are named Tilly.

By CAROL WORKENS

Talking turkey at one time (about 150 years ago)

was known as a serious business talk. There's prob-

ably a lot of people talking turkey today. Some of it

Margaret Schmidt, also known as The Farm Lady.

purchased her first turkeys 16 or 17 years ago. She

had been told that a lot would die. So she ordered

20 Bronze Broad-Breasted turkeys that first year.

The Broad-Breasted Bronze turkeys are bred for

their white meat. The turkeys were shipped by mail

and arrived at the Northville Post Office in a crate,

all 20 of them, about 6 inches high. Contrary to

Schmidt takes her turkeys to schools and

libraries, not because they need an education, but as part of Schmidt's The Farm Lady farm education

program. Schmidt also has a donkey, sheep, goats,

Turkeys are my best performers: they put on a

great show," she said. The popular turkey program

Schmidt has named all her toms, or boy turkeys,

On a recent trip to see the turkeys, many ques-

tions came to mind. If a turkey could talk, the con-

runs from mid-October through mid-December.

what she had been told, only one turkey died.

will be serious and some of it won't.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

## Malchie keeps Senior citizens in line

By DOROTHY NASH

Does social dancing - like fox trot, waltz, and even cha cha seem monotonous to you? The same steps over and over. Nothing new, no challenge. You should try

line dancing.
Especially if you're a senior citizen - but you're still welcome under 55 - Eleanor Malchie teaches line dancing at the Novi Civic Center on Monday and Tuesday mornings from 9:30 to II a.m.

She teaches two kinds - Western and Oldie, referring to the music played during the dancing.

Malchie has been teaching since 1982, but volunteering at the Civic Center for just two years. And in those two years, she said, "I've taught 52 line dances."

The procedure is like this: She stands in front of the group. A record plays. And she calls out the steps as she does them.

Steps are like "twisting vines ... hitches ... scootin' ... duck walk ... hitch four" and everybody does

them at the same time or as soon as possible.

At first, Malchie said, everybody watches her feet and does the same thing. After a while "they don't have to watch. They know the steps by heart. They just have to have their ears out for what's being said and then do it at the same time.

The number of people who have been coming to her classes," she said, "is usually 22 but we have had as many as 45.

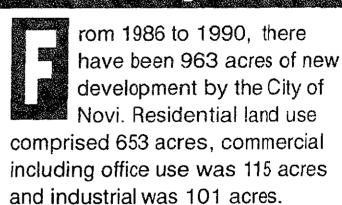
There are men and women. usually more women. "Men don't seem to be comfortable with so

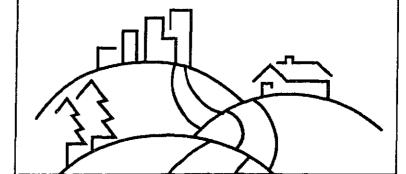
many women around," she said. There's a 50-cent charge for each lesson. It's deposited in the Novi Fund, and Malchie said she draws from it when she needs new records, needles, or tapes.

You think you're too old? Eleanor Malchie said she's 81. and her square-dancing partner line and square dancing are her favorite types of dancing - oh. yes, her square dancing partner

#### It's A Fact

### Land Development in the City of Novi





**ELEANOR MALCHIE** 

istry provided by all lay Christians. assistance. The program was under the direction of Leon Doolin, lay leader of NOVI SENIOR CENTER

churches in the community. An

Hall. The auction featured goods holiday include a Christmas Cook- group will be at the center in the munity Education and her advisochants and members of the conship service on Dec. 4 and the Gift do Korean painting, and after plans for the next winter brochure On Nov. 13, the church observed the holiday programs. This year which is a Chinese form of exer- 19. Registration starts the first Laity Sunday, a day that cele- the Gift Tree Project will assist cise. Last time the program was week in January and classes start brates the importance of the min- elderly persons who have need for held at the center, there were Jan. 16.

The Novi Senior Center contin-

Showdown" was also held Nov. 13. day at noon at the center. Menus tion was held and those attending still several classes and programs must bring a box to take the gin-The program included games, fun can be picked up ahead of time for were asked to bring pictures, still available in the fall/winter gerbread house home in. and everyone bringing their best, those wishing to attend programs, scrapbooks, etc. The special guest, brochure. For children grades 1 pot of chill. The judges had to and perhaps include lunch in their was David Schofield who is 90 through 4, a class is being offered AMERICAN LEGION POST NO. decide which was the hottest. plans. Reservations must be made—years old and was a Detroit fire—for them to make a Clothespin—19 sweetest, etc. Those attending had in advance. There is a minimum man for 25 years. hot dogs and desserts in addition—contribution of \$2 for full course— A special program not on the—Oaks, and on Dec. 8 at Novi Woods—"Toys for Tots" program and is In the morning of Nov. 13, the The center continues to have a the "Hidden Wealth of Seniors" through 8 on Monday. Dec. 5 like to to drop off toys or games at men of the church had their regu- number of programs such as line with an explanation of the there is a Test Taking and Study the post headquarters on meeting the facility unwrapped and the vetlar men's monthly breakfast prior dancing, cards, crafts, bingo, "Reverse Mortgage" program. The Skills Workshop available with nights. The next meeting will be The church will be participating addition, there are special pro- For the time, call 347-0414. in the Thanksgiving eve communi- grams such as advice on Medicare

and will include co-operating of samples of their bread for the taining those present.

#### The Fall sesson has been busy received and used through the Novi Highlights

United Methodist Men in Memorial Special plans for the Christmas Pacific Rim program. The Asian Clara Porter, Director of Comabout 36 Asian seniors, including During the holidays open swim- Tuesday, Dec. 6. Kits are \$15 and translators, that presented the ming will be available on Tuesday, class fee is \$9, children should be

program to the Novi seniors. A family fun night called "Chili ues to have delicious meals every called the Retired Firemen Recep- 27, 28 and 29. However there are nine-by-nine inches and everyone

dinner complete with dessert, etc. November schedule will be entitled from 4:30 to 6 p.m. For grades 5 encouraging anyone who would pinochle, exercise and bridge. In program will be held on Nov. 29. parents required to attend and the end of November. The drive will ty service to be held on Wednes- and Medicaid, however, appoint- time to get pictures taken for iden- children is offered with two sepa- Toys for Tots at 41098 Malott

day, Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at Faith ments must be made by calling tification cards. Also on Dec. 6, the rate sessions available for those. Drive. The gifts need to be new Church on Ten Mile Road across Another special program this at the holiday tea and cookies, ages 7 through 12 on Dec. 2 mation can be made by calling from the Novi police department. It month was Homemade Bread Day. Then on Dec. 20 at the holiday through Jan. 13. For adults in Post Commander Ed Sytsma at is an ecumenical service planned with Harvest Bread Company luncheon the children of Novi's Arts and Craft there is a class on 474-6928. by the Novi Ministerial Association from Northville bringing all kinds. Parkview Elementary will be enternhow to make a Holiday Stocking. Announcement was made at last

6 and 8 with dads or support persons encouraged to attend. Class-Coming up on the Dec. 18 is The NOVI COMMUNITY EDUCATION es will be taught by a certified lac-One day workshops include a

Holiday Door or Wall Decoration Seniors on the class. A family class called "Fantasy gift Gingerbread House" is available on

Wednesday and Thursday from 1 3 years old and up to attend with Last Friday, a special program to 3 p.m. Dec. 20, 21, 22 and Dec. parents. Size of houses will be

Santa Necklace on Dec. 7 Village The Legion is working on the end by Nov. 30. Anyone wishing to them free of charge. The local Aux-Coming up on Dec. 6 will be the Non-recital dance classes for make a donation, can sent it to iliary will be going up on Tuesday, No Man's Band will be entertaining ages 4 through 6 and then also for and unwrapped and more infor-

being made available for those who plaque for publication of Novi are in their fourth through seventh. Notes." It was rated best in the month of pregnancy starting Dec. State of Michigan for a Legion Post with 300 or less members. His name appears on six of the 14 years the plaque has been awarded. The turnout for the Veterans Alliance of Novi pot luck dinners and services donated by area merie Sale following the morning wor- morning showing everyone how to ry council have already made. Pine Cone Wreath on Dec. I and has been very good and the next one will be Nov. 26 and in addition Tree Project will again be part of lunch will demonstrate Tai Chi, which will be in the mail on Dec. on Dec. 7 with special price for to the passing dish, this will be the last time to bring in a Toys for Tots VAN includes not only the Amer-

Classes for Breast feeding are also Bob Pohlman for his first place

ican Legion but AMVETs No. 76, Marine Corps League No. 162. Presently the Legion is meeting

at the Fire Training Building in Novi near the intersection of Novi Road and Grand River but due to uncoming construction are looking for another place to hold meetings. Anyone knowing a place or have suggestions are urged to call the commander at the above number.

The auxiliary has purchased over 30 gifts for the Ann Arbor VA Hospital. These are taken up to erans then shop for their families with the gifts being shipped out for Nov. 29 to assist on this project.

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

# Sopranos to sing

\*One thing I like is that the peo-

of 41 years. The Madrigal Chorale of South- ago, the all-women's group was field, under the direction of Robert known as the Madrigal Club of A. Martin, will present the 14th Detroit. It was in 1978 that men annual Holiday Concert on Satur- joined the 80 year old group. day, Dec. 3, at 8 p.m. at Old St. which then became Madrigal Mary's Church in Greektown in Chorale of Southfield. Annalee has

"It's a wonderful holiday celebra- with the longest tenure. tion," said Fallis. The selection will Annalee began singing at the age include sing alongs, sacred works of 4. She has sung in church, high by a small orchestra.

the Magnificat

Concert highlights will include lege. contemporary composer John Rutter's Magnifical, with the chamber—she has learned to sing in French. orchestra LaCorda String Ensem- Latin, German, and Armenian.

and since coming back to Michi-field. gan to rejoin the Chorale two years Call Annalce at (810) 349-7334 ago. The soprano is one of 50 to 60 for ticket information. Ticket members who come from all over prices are \$10 for adults and \$5

ple in the group are from all walks Annalce of Northville and Vir- of life who live in Birmingham, ginia Fallis of Novi have been Detroit, Brighton, Southfield," she members of the Madrigal Chorale said. Fallis began singing in her of Southfield for a combined total grade school's chorale.

When Annalee joined 29 years the honor of being the member

school, college and concert choirs. She also took voice lessons in col-

The first soprano for the group, 'We practice once a week for three Fallis has been singing with the hours," she said. The Chorale is group for a total of 12 years, 10 sponsored by the Southfield Culyears prior to moving out of state tural Arts and rehearses in South-

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DEARBORN HIGH SCHOOL: Dearborn, Class of 1984, 10-plus-one | General Cinema Theaters in Novi. A local community church featuring a

PLYMOUTH SALEM and PLYMOUTH CANTON HIGH SCHOOLS: Ply- rehearsal time is needed. All creative input is welcome. Those who are mouth, Class of 1990, five-year reunion on Saturday, June 17, 1995 at

the Ristorante Pomodoro in Farmington Hills. NOVI HIGH SCHOOL: Novi, Class of 1974, 20-plus-one year reunion on Saturday, Aug. 5, 1995 at the Ristorante Pomodoro in Farmington

urday, Aug. 12, 1995 at the Holiday Inn in Livonia.

Call Reunions Made Easy (810) 380-6100.

#### Church

NORTH FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL: Farmington Hills, Class of present A Mission of Peace and Healing on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 1984, 10 year reunion on Friday, Nov. 25 at the Ristorante Pomodoro in 26 and 27 when Fr. Swizdor will speak at all Masses. On Monday through Thursday, Nov. 28 through Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. the parish mission will continue with presentations on The Holy Spirit and Personal REDFORD HIGH SCHOOL: Detroit, Class of 1974, 20-year reunion on Conversion. Refreshments and fellowship will follow each presentation. Babysitting will be provided. For more information, call 349-6698.

Novi, will host a blood drive Monday, Dec. 19, from 2 to 8 p.m. Contact Mary Lee Suchyta at 349-8847 for an appointment. WEST BLOOMFIELD HIGH SCHOOL: West Bloomfield, Class of 1984. During the month of December, the Community Clothes Closet will 10-year reunion on Saturday, Nov. 26 at the Ristorante Pomodoro in lonly be open on Dec. 19 from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH meets at Novi Town Center year reunion on Saturday, May 6, 1995 at the Ristorante Pomodoro in contemporary format, the church is looking for actors and actresses to occasionally participate in Sunday morning dramas and skits. Dramas and skits are based on topical issues. Scripts are provided and minimal interested should call Ann Marie Frey, (810) 348-3563. For additional information, call the church office at (810) 305-8700.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS, 46200 West Ten Mile Road, Novi will be participating in the McGehee Fund Dinner on Dec. 2 at The Diocesan/Cathedral Center, 4800 Woodward Avenue in Detroit to celebrate the success of the fund. The guest speaker will be the Honorable CODY HIGH SCHOOL: Detroit, Class of 1975, 20-year reunion on Sat- Byron Rushing, state Representative of Massachusetts. Service of Thanksgiving and Homily will be at 6:30 p.m., a reception follows at 7 p.m. and dinner begins at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$25 per person. Reservations accepted till Nov. 17. Phone (313) 833-4411.

Seasons Greetings

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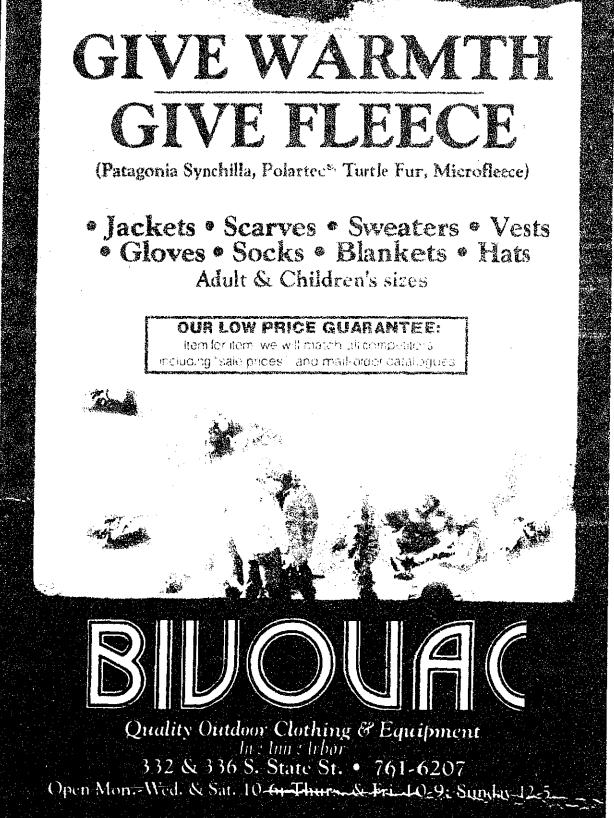
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#### **Weddings**



Colleen Chicosky/Matthew Kamish

Colleen Marie Chicosky formerly Marilyn Chaffee and Michele and Matthew Hartmann Kamish. son of David and Elizabeth Kamish of Novi, were married on Saturday, Aug. 6 at the Church of the Holy

Family in Novi. officiated by Fr. Kevin O'Brien and Hartmann and Jeffrey Tanderys.

matron of honor with bridesmaids Livonia. The newlyweds honey-Anna Buttrey, Michelle Thompson, mooned in Telluride, Colo.

Michael Kamish of Royal Oak an of Novi.

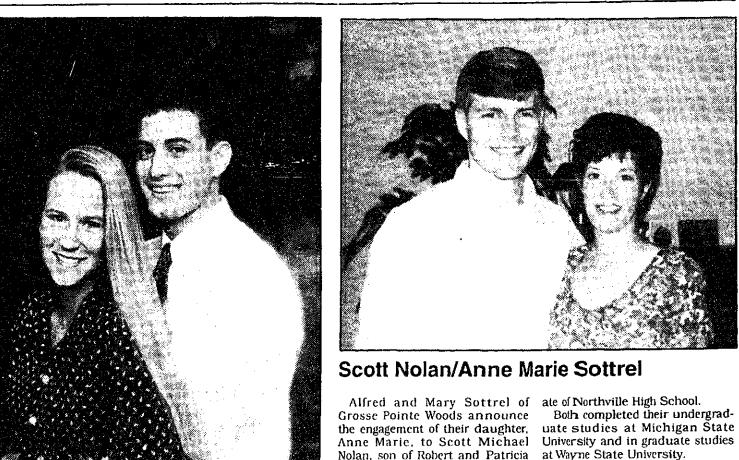
was the best man with grooms men and ushers Murray Kamish, Don Imaizumi, James Chicosky College of Nursing at Michigan degree requirements in May 1995. The double ring ceremony was Jr., William Yankowski, Mark State University and expects to A dinner reception was held at member of the MSU girls softball being planned. JoEllen Quinn of Waterford was the Marriott Hotel ballroom in team.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger D. Howe of graduate of Novi High School and Grand Rapids announce the a 1993 graduate of Michigan State of Lapeer, daughter of James and Kamish Imaizumi. The bride's engagement of their daughter. University with a bachelor of sei-Kathleen Chicosky of Southgate, attendants wore jewel purple Janelle, to Kenneth Scott Hendri- ence degree in psychology. He is an, son of Judy and Gary Hendri- currently pursuing a master's degree in labor and industrial rela-

tions-human resource manage-

The bridegroom-elect is a 1989

## **Engagements**



Janelle Howe/Kenneth Hendrian

graduate in May 1995. She is a An August 19, 1995 wedding is

Nolan of Novi, formerly of Anne is employed as a speech The bride-elect is a high school school psychologist. graduate of Our Lady Star of the The bridegroom-elect is a gradu-

pathologist. Scott is employed as a A July 8, 1995 wedding is

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#### On Campus

ANN SOPER was awarded the President's Scholarship at Taylor University for the 1994-1995 school year. Ann is the daughter of Mr. and The bride-elect is a senior in the ment and expects to complete the Mrs. Larry Soper and is a graduate of Novi High School. A sophomore at Taylor, she is majoring in mass communications.

Kalamazoo College has named the following students to the Dean's List for the last academic quarter: HEATHER A. CLARY, junior, daughter of Ms. Ruth Ann D. Clarey of Novi and Mr. Patrick M. J. Clarey of Sterling Heights; JESSICA K. FRITZ, junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Fritz; and JASON P. GROSS, junior, son of Mr. Karl W. Gross of Novi and Ms. Sally M. Whitty of Lake Orlon.

# Tom and Tilly sometimes have terrible tempers

A: We call them "poults," but if they're allowed to run in the wet a turkey? grass or get caught in rain, the A: Not long. We can be slaugh- A: Sometimes ! eat corn, turkey us domestics is fleshier and stays. Tom being dressed and it took ing it belongs to another tom. mortality rate is kinda high. The tered in just 16 weeks for hens at grower feed, grass, weed seeds, red all year round. We've lost our about an hour. young must be kept warm and dry 12 pounds or 19 weeks for toms at and then again I sometimes grind wily intelligence and survival 9: Why's your wattle turning 9: What about the rumor that several weeks or they will die. The eggs hatch in 28 days and weigh 1/3 oz.

g: Do the poults have many predators? A: Yes, the predators of the young turkeys are the fox, raccoon

and the weasel. **g**: Where do turkeys sleep? A: Hens will sleep up high like tein and B vitamins too. on a fence, which is also known as **9:** You look very round and roosting (not roasting that comes

**Q:** What is the life expectancy of pounds.

squat down to sleep.

18 to 20 pounds.

**- Q:** How old are you, you look pretty old?

Q: You look like you're all fat? of white meat. And I'm rich in pro-

**Q:** Do you eat healthy?

A: At six months old, I'm at my yourself in very good shape? peak, and I got a lot of meat on my A: I don't fancy flying, I just go which allows us to survive in a pen heard my wing feathers make real that tame turkeys have been

bones to prove it.

later). Toms are too heavy so they A: I'm about 25 pounds. The Q: Are you similar to your Q: How long does it take to get toms fight, they peck and hold on largest tom on record is 75 cousins in other ways?

> up a few insects. Now that I think instincts and will approach familabout it, I cat most anything.

My show off cousins, that wild vive in the wild. We will not take red because of the rush of blood because they get too wet, not A: Nope, very little fat, but a lot bunch I mentioned earlier, always off at the first sign of danger. like to rub it in about their flying **9:** Is it true turkeys will run aggressive. abilities and that they can run at a around like chickens with their

fairly good clip, say 25 miles per heads cut off? A: Yes, it's a reflexive movement. A: They're fighting. Whenever other 'turkeys'.

dressed?

iar humans. My wild cousins are A: Talking about getting dressed 9: You don't look like you keep very cunning. We domestics can really ruffles my feathers. I don't not survive in the wild. The trait like to ruffle my feathers. I've out of the rain, but the truth is for a good waddle now and then. makes it impossible for us to sur- ly nice quill pens. My wattle turns known to die in a down pour

doing over there?

A: No. My wild cousins are A: I can't say as I've ever dressed snood. Some are so stupid they'll smaller. The skin on the head of myself, but I watched another even grab there own snood, think-

circulation when I'm feeling because they opened their mouths and drowned. We're not considered **g**: What are those two toms a smart bunch. That's probably why some of you humans call each

## Alumni starting a new directory

Looking for that old high school buddy or sweetheart? Or maybe just wondering what the old gang is up to? Well, if so, you're in luck. Northville High School is planning a project that will get all alumni together in one place ... It's the school's first alumni directory

and it's going to include the cur-

rent names and addresses of all

alumni of the school from all over

the country.

Here's your chance to get back in touch with some old friends. make new friends, plan social gatherings and see how everyone is doing. But your school needs your help. They're looking for lists and/or updates of current names and addresses from all class years so that as many alumni as possible can be listed in the directory. If you have a list of alumni from any class year, any updated names

9083. Or simply fax your list to Doran at 1 (800) 829-4142. Northville High School is sending out a call for help to all its past students, families and friends to please send in an up-to-date class list so the alumni directory will be a huge success.

The mailing address for the director project is Northville High School Directory of Alumni, The Graduate Connection, 22 Kroger Center, Suite 200, Norfolk, VA 23502-4169, Attn: Karyn Doran.

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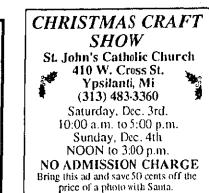
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#### SPECIAL EVENTS

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The Madrigal Singers, under the group rates, birthdays and for Cooper is a versatile musician, Caruso Society performs live opera direction of conductor Steve SeG- teachers to arrange for special per- playing flute, trumpet, sax and from 7 to 10 p.m. every Wednesraves, will enter the hall in full formance times and rates, call flugelhorn while Lester plays key- day and strolling musicians David costume to present the wassail (810) 349-8110. and toast the Christmas season. The Marquis Theatre is a profes-rhythms. Each course of this year's prime sional theater located at 135 E. Call 455-0445 for more informaguitar from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. rib feast will be presented to the Main Street in downtown tion. court with trumpet fanfare and Northville. ceremony, including the presentation of the Boar's Head. The HOME SWEET HOME: A dinner on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, ART nationally-recognized Culinary theater program will continue with presents live music all week with Arts Department will have holiday scheduled Saturday performances no cover charge. treats available for sale those at the 1920s-era Novi mansion Sunday is a "Strings N' Things

Tickets are \$35 per person. Home restaurant. The murder every week. Local artists get tables seat eight. To make reserva- mystery and a tenderloin and together for impromptu jams. tions, call (313) 462-4417.

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The madrigal dinner will include Thursdays with 8 p.m. shows. the procession of singers through For information and reserva- entertainment on Friday and Sat- Gallery in the atrium of the Novi the hall, the hoisting of a toast tions, call 347-0095. from the wassail bowl, the procession of the traditional boar's head. concert of Novi Choirs. Tickets are homemade soup, garlic bread, days. more information or reservations, and dessert. call 344-4288 or 349-1984.

the arts council, 347-0400.

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: Call (810) 349-0522 for reserva-The Novi Arts Council wishes to tions. showcase the talents of area per- Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" tainment at the Sports Edition at 348-0282. formers. Performances will be held restaurant is located in downtown Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton The Little Art Gallery is at 112 in the atrium of the Novi Civic Northville at 108 E. Main St., just Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road, Novi. E. Main St. Center prior to selected city coun- east of Center Street. cil meetings. On occasion, performances may be taped by MetroVision and cablecast to residents. Musicians, actors, poets, Council.

application forms and audition tures the talents of many artists Gate Saloon offers live music every tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts performing everything from classi- Friday and Saturday night from 9 cal guitar, jazz and blues to con- p.m. to 1:30 a.m. For further information, contact temporary and folk music every The Starting Gate is located at buildings and other Northville Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Upcoming performances are: Northville. Jazz/Blues guitarist Michael Fra-

and blues cafe. Also, comedy night returns on

GENITTI'S: Featured is Genitti's entertainment during November work of local artists. the serenading of minstrels at famous seven course family-style from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. on each table, and the performance in Italian dinner which includes Thursdays, Fridays and Satur-\$23 per person. Seating is limited. pasta, antipasto salad, baked The hotel is at 27000 Sheraton Little Theater in downtown No refunds. Sales end Dec. 4. For chicken, Italian sausage and steak Drive in Novi, across from Twelve Northville features two shows a Oaks Mall. Admission to the performance For information, call 348-5000.

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The Novi High School Choirs are sometimes speaking roles in the RIFFLES: Fridays and Saturin the home of co-owner Kathy presenting a Renaissance dinner action - to help them figure out days at 10 p.m. Riffles of Landers. She and the other owner, created and presented in the Great who dunnit. Prizes are given out to Northville becomes a live rhythm Kathleen Bricker, are both artists. Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9, or Saturday, Dec. Home Sweet Home is located at Riffles is at 18730 Northville Thursdays and Fridays; 10 a.m. to 10, at 7:30 p.m. Dinner will be 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of Road. For information, call 348- 4 p.m. on Saturdays and by appointment. Call 474-8306.

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> > tle Art Gallery at Genitti's Samuel Michigan fine artists who would like to display their works are

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"The Mask" earns four and onehalf stars, with five being the highest. Jim Carrey will keep you Eventually, the mask ends up in laughing, but not as much as he the hands of the mob. Now the did in "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective



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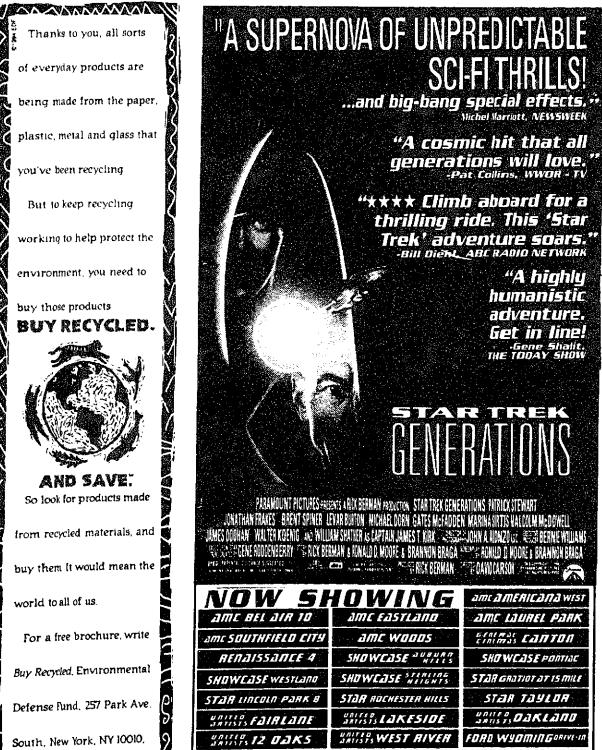
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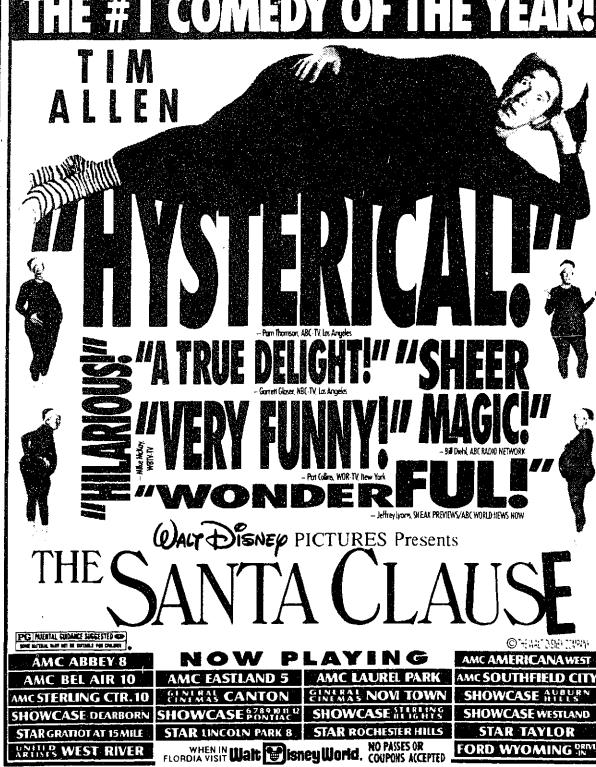
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**THURSDAY** November 24,

## Witherspoon makes All-Area offense squad

Playing defense against Hometown Newspaper's East All-Area Northville, quarterback Football First Team Offense In his first year at the reins of wouldn't be an enviable task for the Mustangs. Connolly had an

Strength, speed and ability are for more than 700 yards and hallmarks of the 1994 squad that completed nearly 60 percent of showcases nine seniors, two his passes. juniors and one sophomore. Run- "He did a lot of good things for ning, throwing, blocking and us," coach Darrel Schumacher catching - here's a team that can said. do it all.

On the ground, the All Area that allowed Northville to reach squad features a pair of thou- respectability this season. The sand-yard rushers in South Mustangs started off 1-3 and fin-Lyon's Greg McGuire and Novi's ished up strong to go 5-4. Jason Witherspoon. Through the "If he hadn't improved," Schuair, Northville's Shaun Connolly was a steady and precise passer. Teammate Nick Bowersox anchors an offensive line that

czerwinsky and Don Oziemski. Topping off our first unit, record for rushing. The junior, Northville's Joe Scappaticci is a who is noted for speed, strength We're quite sure this year's with just more than 700 yards. Hometown Newspaper's All- Area Only a leg injury kept him from first team offense is one of the gaining 1,000 for the second rushing record well out of reach. best we've ever picked. Here's a straight year. Kersey missed the closer look at the team selected better part of three games. by the sports editors of the *Novi* 

macher said, "we wouldn't have ended the way we did."

includes outstanding blockers Northville, running back such as South Lyon's John Pod-In just his second full year of varsity, Kersey claimed the school and moves on the field, finished

excellent year. The senior threw

It was Connolly's improvement

While he was in there, he was News, Northville Record, South

should put Northville's school

Novi, running back

outstanding. In the season finale Without a doubt, the sophogram, "coach John Osborne said. against Novi, for example, he more is the most dangerous playrushed for better than 200 yards er on our All-Area squad. As a pounder, rushed for 1,193 yards.

running back, receiver or kick. Osborne said the sophomore can Baring injuries next fall, Kersey returner, Witherspoon can, and run inside or outside. often did this fall, bust a game "He's got the speed to go by you

> ing day that he was a player with Witherspoon was an all-KVC great foot speed and feel for the selection. Witherspoon, a 5-foot-8, 180-

or run in traffic," he said. "He's "You could see from the open- hard to bring down."

Jon Wroe played quarterback and defenseive back for Novi High this fall. He made our All-Area defensive squad.

caught fire. He saw extended action as a sophomore in '93 with good success, but he broke loose for 1,100 vards on 127 carries and 17 touchdowns during the Lions' run for the KVC crown. He also

#### ALL AREA FOOTBALL DEFENSE

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MARC LESPERANCE	DL	SR	NOVI
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SOUTH LYON: Rob Morris, Brian Harmon MILFORD: Aaron Stanley, Mike Williams LAKELAND: Chris Shillard NOVI: Brandon Spence, Eric Hoffman, Mike Sill NORTHVILLE: Carl Tune, Mike Scapaticci, Nate Forney

# Lesperance heads All-Area defense

These dream team defenders tend to focus more on speed, power and a strong knowledge of the game to make their impact rather than just brute strength and force. Ryan Morris of led the team in tackles for negative yardage. were the speed and power rushers on the all- Northville. area team that gave quarterbacks headaches "He's determined to get to the quarterback," all year, while Novi's Marc Lesperance and said coach Darrel Schumacher. "He's one of Steve Vernier of the Lions were the ones who those kids that says 'I'm not going to get quashed opponents running games all year. blocked." And when it came to coverage on recievers, The coach said Kukainis' speed allowed him South Lyon gave new meaning to the term lot for a 6-foot-2, 215 pounder. "blanket coverage." There's not a lot of "He's got exceptional speed for that size," vardage to be gained anywhere on this lot and said Schumacher, who added. "He's got good we think you'll agree this year's team is truly vision."

MARC LESPERANCE Novi, lineman

a classic line of defense:

The heart of a Lion rests inside the 5-foot-6, 160 Novi senior. Playing against bigger competition week in and week out, Lesperance led the Wildcats with 132 tackles. "He has a sense of knowing where the ball" (Morris) was the mainstay of our defensive

When one thinks of powerful defensive all- stands blocking and can find the ball without. He was voted Lions' defensive player of the

Northville, lineman A rushing end for the Mustangs, Kukainis

South Lyon and Mattis Kukanis of Northville The senior was a force every game for

well. Jon Wroe of Novi and Rick Peters of to beat opponents off the ball. That's saying a

Kukainis was second on the team in tack-

RYAN MORRIS

South Lyon, lineman Thrown into the fire early along with line- "He's (a) finesse player," Osborne said. "He's mate Dan Bargowski this season as a starting very agile and has good feet." lineman, Morris met the challenge head on. is," coach John Osborne said. "He under- line up front," said coach Bob Scheloske.

seemed to make things happen on the field with 11 on the year, he made a total of 71

ering three more for the Lions. Opposing offensive linemen have to be quivering when they wonder what he'll accomplish in his senior season.

#### GARRETT CARTER Northville, linebacker

Schumacher described Carter as one of Northville's most pleasant surprises this fall. 'We couldn't keep Garrett off the field," he said. "He always did an outstanding job." Carter was Northville's leading tackler.

"He's a tough kid," Schumacher said. "He reads and flows to the ball well." The coach said the junior's vision on the field was another big asset.

"He sees and knows where he needs to be," Schumacher commented.

#### Novi, linebacker

A two-year starter at outside linebacker for the Wildcats, Harrington a solid season. He averaged better than 10 tackles a game for

Harrington totaled 95 tackles for the Wild-

## Ladywood ends cagers season



**Daniel** 

Tears streamed down Christine Edwards face Nov. 16. They weren't, however, tears of joy for the Novi High senior basketball player. You see, Livonia Ladywood ended her career and the Wildcats' season 58-39 in the second round

It was a game the team had prepared for all week. It was a game the Wildcats wanted to win in the worst way. But it wasn't to be. District host Ladywood was simply too strong and too deep for Novi.

So when it was over, when Edwards and

her teammates had given all they had, the

"I couldn't be prouder of this team," said a red-eyed Novi coach Dennis Cichonski after the game. "The effort these girls put forth ... they need to be commended."

tears wouldn't stop. Parents and friends tried to console the beaten

Wildcats, but it took a good long time before the players would leave

of the state tournament.

As tough as this defeat was, and a 7-14 season was to swallow, sev-Katie Copp, Kristan Sullivan and Jessica Kenny - all freshmen played significant minutes and played well. Cichonski said inserting them into the lineup for the playoff game, ahead of several veteran

players, was a tough decision. "We wanted to try some fresh legs," he said, "and some fresh rotations that could help the team." The youngsters made an impression early.

Ladywood bolted out to a 6-0 lead with less than two minutes gone

Continued on 9 Christine Edwards scored 16 points in her final game.

#### JV hoopsters post 18-2 fall campaign The Wildcats started the season If the Wildcat junior varsity by beating Walled Lake Western, team's season is any indication. Walled Lake Central and Livonia

the future of girls basketball at Churchill. The squad went on to Novi High looks bright.

The JV 'Cats put together an streaks. incredible 18-2 season under fifth A number of factors figured into year coach Joe Miskovich. Novi the season. Miskovich said a good also went 11-1 in the Kensington working relationship helped mat-Valley Conference, which was ters a great deal. good enough to split the league title with Brighton.

"We had kids that knew the page. game and listened well." On the court, smart offense and Miskovich said. "Whenever I dia- tenacious defense did the trick on gramed a play they picked it right most nights. The Wildcats averup. Our execution was almost aged about 50 points while allowpicture perfect all season." Varsity has already seen an influx of the talented young Wild- players," Miskovich said.

cats. Seven JV players were called up for the state playoffs that players, six freshmen and four began yesterday for Novi. surprised if several youngsters from last year. stick with the big club next fall.

coach believes is a school record for JV or varsity. Novi had several

sophomores. Only Army Edwards Miskovich said he wouldn't be had junior varsity experience Edwards, who is the sister of

"I think our younger kids will senior varsity player Christine, push the older ones to work hard-started at point guard. She was r over the summer," he added. joined in the back court by anoth-In winning 18 games, which the er familiar name to Novi fans.

post six and nine-game winning

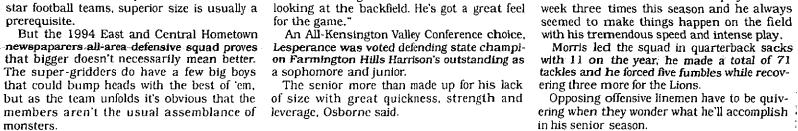
"The kids and I got along well,"

he said. "We were all on the same

"We had great heads-up ball

The team was made up of 10

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## Witherspoon makes All-Area first team in '94

turned it up in the post season running for nearly 300 yards during South Lyon's two playoff games. Coach Bob Scheloske said McGuire's speed and desire is what allowed him to excel this fall.

"He has great speed and great balance which has developed with age and he's really worked hard on the weights," Scheloske said. "He lvy League college football." has a great desire to get better."

He and teammate Mike Watson should combine to form quite an pick of which university he explosive backfield next year for attends. An all Western Lakes MITCH ANDERSON

#### South Lyon, tight end

Mitch could easily make the switch for the Lions in '94. He was the only two-way player for the talented South Lyon squad and he excelled on both ends. He was the team's leading receiver snaring 11 catches for 121 yards and four touchdowns. He often made the big catches at crucial

times that opened things up for the Lions' potent running game. On defense, he was an impact player from his outside linebacker post making 43 tackles, breaking up five passes and making seven sacks. He also found time to pick

"He has great speed and great wing-span for an end," Scheloske said. And at 6-4 and 220 pounds he's what the coach called "our best Division I college prospect."

#### TODD ZAYTI

Northville, receiver The senior was actually a running back for Northville. But with the area stocked full of great runners, we felt Zayti's pass catching ability warranted a first team

He caught 33 balls for the Mustangs this fall and was the favorite target of quarterback Shaun Connolly. Schumacher said Zayti was good at finding the open seams in defense and catching the ball. Zayti had a fine year in the

defensive backfield as well. He played all four positions "He covered the pass well,"

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#### NICK BOWERSOX

Northville, offensive line At 6-4, 250 pounds, Bowersox was one imposing force on the Mustang line. Playing his first year at tackle, the senior led Northville's line by example.

"He worked very hard," said

Schumacher, 'I project he'll play

Bowersox is a gifted student as well as athlete and will have the Activities Association selection, he was also a three year starter for Northville on defense.

#### Milford, offensive line

Molnar was a rock for the Redskins for the past two seasons starting every single game in both his junior and senior year on both the offensive and defensive line. At 6-1 and 235 pounds, he was the meat-and-potatoes man when Milford needed that tough yard.

"When we were looking for short yardage we'd go right behind John and just blow them out," said Milford coach Mike Shearer, "but he a was probably our best trap blocker

Carrying a 3.9 grade point average may also help Molnar continue his game at the next level.

#### **BOB GREGORY** Lakeland, offensive line

Strength and superior pass protection is what Gregory meant to the Eagles this season. He anchored Lakeland's line up front and gave quarterback Rick Laura time to throw. Gregory was

though his team suffered through a winless season. Gregory earned all-KVC honors

#### JOHN PODCZERWINSKY

Greenman (Pinckney)

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for his performance this season.

South Lyon, offensive lineman

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Jason Witherspoon carried for more than 1,000 yards in his sophomore season. He was an easy choice for our first team.

Lyon offense and a two-year all- into more dominant play on the KVC selection at center. Besides line. his great blocking ability, Podczerwinsky showed great heart for SL really helped him," Scheloske said, and he was a picture of consisten- ev between the lines. development and go on to play at

"He did his job every week, week in and week out," Scheloske said. also one of the leaders of the "He controlled the inside of our Eagles squad and never gave less line and really stabilized our line that 100 percent this year even play."

#### DON OZIEMSKI

South Lyon, offensive lineman A two-year starter for South Lyon, Oziemski was the Lions' best blocker one-on-one.

He stayed the same size over the "Podz," as he was called by his summer (6-3 and 240 pounds), teammates, was the anchor of the but he added much more muscle with six straight field goals. That Schumacher said. "I think he powerful Lions five-man front. and cut down on his body fat in included a 47-yarder against Livo-He was captain of the South the off-season which translated nia Franklin

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"He got stronger this year which "and his quickness still was there." Oziemski hopes to continue his

#### JOE SCAPPATICCI Northville, kicker

Feig (Fowlerville)

Dukes (Howell) .

**TOTAL OFFENSE** 

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Northville 17.5

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Soranno (Pinckney)

Kickers aren't supposed to be tough guys, but this one was. Besides handling place kicking duties for the Mustangs, Scappaticci, a senior, played linebacker. "He has great mental tough-

Scappaticci was perfect this fall

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## Novi's Lesperance makes All-Area defense squad

cats. He played fullback as well rushing for just more than 300 vards. He had 100 yards in Novi's opener against Walled Lake West-

Harrington was an all-KVC pick. STEVE VERNIER South Lyon, linebacker

There aren't many all-terrain vehicles that could cover as much ground as Vernier did for South Lyon this year. He was the team's leading tack-

ler putting down 82 players during

the season and he recovered two fumbles and intercepted two passes as well. "He just had excellent range," Scheloske said. "He was all over

the field." Vernier was also one of the hardest hitters on the Lions' defense which made his opponents Milford, linebacker

After sitting out last season. became a pivotal player on the his great speed and range enabled said. "More than we realized." Redskins defense in '94 He led the squad with 72 tackles ball trying to make things happen said he wouldn't be surprised if on the year and came up with two for the Eagles. quarterback sacks.

Shearer said. "He had both power and speed, the whole package. Stahl also was a double-threat putting in some quality time as a runing back on offense. He rushed for 279 yards and two touchdowns year. when he wasn't searching out opposing runners.

#### BRYAN WOOD Lakeland, linebacker

When it came to focus and think twice about coming his way intensity on the football field,

defensive unit.

Wood also acted as the motivator him to always be around the foot-He was an all-KVC selection this "He was a real surprise for us,"

#### Novi, defensive back Wroe did everything but drive

the bus home for the Wildcats this At safety, he came up with big and asked to be switched to defenplay after big play. He snagged sive back in order to help the team three interceptions, recovered two and the move paid off. fumbles and made 61 tackles. "We made a big change moving "He's a good tackler," Osborne

You won't find too many coaches great speed and coverage one-onsaying that about their starting—one and he also gave us another quarterback. Wroe ran Osborne's big presence in the secondary." He played through numerous wishbone to a "T this fall piling up At 6-1 and 180 pounds, Peters didn't prevent him from being receiver position.

Witherspoon and company.

"He's a great option runner and Wroe made all-KVC. Osborne the senior winds up at a Division II or III college playing next fall.

#### South Lyon, defensive back

After playing extensively as a fullback on offense in '93, Peters came to Scheloske this summer

him to the short side corner this season," Scheloske said. "He had

injuries and helped solidify a -close to 400 rushing yards and - was about as -big -as--most - strong contributor on both sides of young and inexperienced Lakeland making excellent tosses to Jason linebackers and his 75 tackles the ball. He rushed for 372 yards Stahl came in and right away for his team between the lines and has great foot speed," the coach Lions' defensive backfield.

"He's a load when he comes and hits people," Scheloske added.

## Milford, defefensive back

starter on both offense and He played the first half of the season in the defensive secondary He had 52 tackles on the year

were best on the Milford team. "The way he went is the way our son. defense went." Shearer added.

(second on the team) certainly took and seven touchdowns as a starttheir toll on invaders into the ling fullback for the Redskins as

#### **COREY SARGENT** South Lyon, punter

When Sargent wasn't putting the ball into orbit as the Lions punter, "He was Mr. Intensity for us." he was making big plays on said Shearer of his two-year defense from his safety position. "He's a very smart ballplayer," Scheloske said. "He made all of

our calls in our secondary." Sargent intercepted six passes before moving up to play defensive and recovered two fumbles and he was one of the top punters in the state averaging better than 42 and his three quarterback sacks—yards a kick while kicking for a total of nearly 800 yards this sea-

Next fall, Sargent should also be Scheck played with an injured one the top offensive weapons on ankle for most of the year, but it the Lions team from his wide



Jessica Kenny is one of three Wildcat freshmen that played

## JV hoopsters go 18-2 in fall season

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Jessica Kenny. A freshman, she's the sister of Kristin Kenny, who was one of the of games at the point. best players in school history. As good as Kristin was, Jessica has a chance to be even better, accord-

ing to Miskovich. She's a different kind of player than Kristin," he added. "Jessica is a little more versatile. She runs the floor well, can rebound and

Freshman Kristen Sullivan was another starter this fall. "She plays great defense and is a great passer," Miskovich said. Krystn Lusky was a power forward for Novi. The coach said

he has ever coached. "She uses her body well to get key rebounds," Miskovich said.

she's one of the strongest players

"The kids were interchangeable,"

Lydia Raburn started a number "She gave 110 percent hustle."

said Miskovich. "That was a key to

Miskovich said. "From start to finish she hustled her butt off." Amy Schenkel and Lindsay Hahn were solid contributors as well. Both had good work ethics and played very hard when they

had the chance. Miskovich was proud of sophomore Tara McKinney's season. He said she made great improvement

"She worked really hard," Miskovich said. There were some games where she was the key fac-

Freshman Stephanie Gordon played in the back court for the Freshman Katie Copp was Wildcats as well. All in all. another starter. Copp, like many Miskovich said this year's club Wildcat players, was versatile on was the best he's had at Novi. "This was my dream team," he

> steal and drew a foul. Edwards sank one out of two free throws to

Novi held on Ladywood's next

three offensive possessions. Senior

Mandy McGlinnen and Copp com-

bined for three more points from

the charity stripe and Kearney

scored a basket to draw the 'Cats

would go, though. Ladywood went

on an 8-2 run before the quarter

ended and led by nine heading

The Blazers kept Novi at bay the

That's as far as the come back

make it 37-27.

## Cagers knocked out of state tourney

by in the game. Moments later. Cichonski brought Kenny, Copp and Sullivan in.

Kenny made her coach look smart as she collected a rebound and dropped it in for her first varsity points. The hoop cut the Blazers lead to 13-4.

Sullivan followed suit with a pair of free throws at the 3:26 mark and "Duke" Edwards added a basket of her own to make it 13-8. Ladywood, which had beaten Northville a few days earlier to into the fourth. advance, pushed its lead back out to eight, 23-15, by the end of the

room ahead 34-23. Novi wasn't

done fighting, not by a long shot.

5:45 to go in the third.

rest of the way and walked into the district final. Cichonski said Ladv-Junior Kelly Kearney took over wood opened the door for his in the first few minutes of the secteam, but they couldn't walk all She hit a jumper then scored on

drive to the basket to slice the "In a game like this you've got to deficit to four with 5:52 before capitalize on every opportunity," halftime. The Wildcats fought and scrapped with the bigger Blazers But for Edwards, and three through out the quarter. other Wildcats seniors, all oppor-But led by senior Becky Bilicki, tunities were gone when the final who tallied 14 points in the half. buzzer went off. That realization. Ladywood went into the locker

Down 37-23, Edwards got hot Scott Daniel is the Sports Editor She drained a three-pointer with of the Novi News and Northville The senior then made a terrific

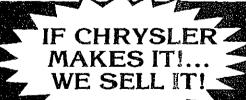
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By CINDY STEWART

Get ready now for the biggest shopping week-

end of the year - Thanksgiving weekend! But, instead of all the hustle and bustle at the area malls, stop by the Novi Civic Center on Saturday, Nov. 26, for the 4th Annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Show sponsored by the Novi Arts Council and the Novi Jaycees. Do your holiday shopping in a comfortable setting with free, convenient parking as you support the arts in Novi. Admission is only \$1 and kids under 10 are free.

Over 50 vendors will be bringing a wide variety of handmade items for everyone. Shop now for holiday gifts or a special something for yourself. There are many new and exciting crafts this year, as well as returning crafters who have been involved from the beginning. The crafts fill the Novi Civic Center Atrium and the Multi-Purpose Room. This is a juried arts and

Some of the arts and crafts items at this year's show include stained glass, pottery (vases and bowls with a southwestern motif), jewelry, wood crafts (toys, shelves, bookcases and chests), quilts, ceramics, sculptures, dolls

and doll clothing, needlepoint and handmade something for everyone. Prices for the items apparel.

Holiday arts, crafts show on tap

There are also many crafts with a holiday flavor that would make great Christmas gifts, including handmade music boxes, ornaments, wreaths, stuffed animals and hand-painted 3-D houses and villages which have been described as "incredibly gorgeous."

The Novi Arts Council and the Novi Jaycees joined forces three years ago for their first Holiday Arts and Crafts Show. The last three years have been a huge success and a fun way for the two groups to make money for their special community projects. The event proceeds fund community events sponsored by both groups, such as the Jaycees needy family Christmas program. Safety Town, the summer reading program at the Novi Library, and cultural events around Novi.

The Arts Council has used its share of the profits to support the arts in Novi. This has varied from grants to bring artists into the community, a youth theater to go into the Novi elementary schools or poetry readings at the schools.

A tremendous variety of items and a price range to fit every budget will be at the Novi Holiday Arts and Crafts show. There is definitely

start at 50 cents. There will be refreshments on sale and the Novi Band Boosters will also be having a bake sale. "Don't miss it."

Both groups have shared the responsibility for planning, publicity, jury committee, set-up, collecting admission, handling the hourly raffle, food concessions and clean-up. It's a joint effort bringing a quality arts and crafts show to the community.

The crafters have donated items for a raffle every half hour and each person attending the show has a chance to win some of the beautiful handmade crafts. Admission is only \$1 and this includes one raffle ticket. Additional tickets are on sale for \$1 each.

Come early, the show opens Saturday, Nov. 26, at 10 a.m. and runs until 4 p.m. Last year's crowds were very happy with the open layout and wide aisles at the Novi Civic Center. It made it very convenient and comfortable for the shoppers. There is also plenty of free parking behind the Civic Center.

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chest pain can origi-

nate from one of the

abdominal organs

such as the pancreas,

liver or gallbladder.

Angina is chest pain

that originates from

the heart. It is most

important to distin-

guish chest pain

caused by heart dis-

ease because this can

be potentially life



Patel

Angina is usually described as chest heaviness or tightness. It can be a burning or unusual sensation in the chest. The pain may radiate to the left shoulder, arm, teeth, jaws throat or abdomen. Angina can be associated with symptoms of nausea, vomiting, sweating, shortness of breath, weakness and lightheadedness. It can be triggered by a heavy meal or exposure to cold. It is usually relieved with rest or the medication nitroglycerine.

Angina is caused by poor blood flow to the heart. The heart needs oxygen to function properly. Blood flow through the arteries supplies oxygen to the heart. The arteries may become narrow or may be blocked by cholesterol two years have the same risk of heart disease

studies.

include blood in the urine, retinal detachment,

stomach disturbances, mood changes, asthma,

menstrual irregularities and, on extremely rare

extremity injuries at one time or another. Such

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errors, anatomic abnormalities or improper

running shoes. Distance running in hot, humid

heat intolerance - particularly muscle cramps,

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deposits. When this happens, there is a decreased supply of blood to the heart thus resulting in angina.

The first treatment of angina is to modify the risk factors as much as possible. This includes smoking cessation, weight reduction, exercise and a low cholesterol diet. Medical treatment of angina consists of aspinn, nitrates, beta blockers and calcium channel blockers.

If medical therapy of angina fails, angioplasty or coronary artery bypass grafting (CABG) may be performed. Angioplasty consists of inserting a balloon-tipped catheter into the artery of the heart. After the catheter is passed across the blockage, the inflated balloon dilates the artery and restores the blood flow.

During CABG, an artery or vein from the leg or chest is attached to one end to the aorta (the large artery that supplies blood to the heart) and the other end is attached to the artery of the heart past the site of obstruction. This bypasses the area of obstruction of the native

As mentioned previously, angina is caused by underlying heart disease - a blockage of the arteries of the heart. The risk factors for heart disease are cigarette smoking, elevated choicsterol, diabetes, high blood pressure, sedentary life style, male sex and family history. Smokers have an increased risk of dying from heart disease because death rate is proportional to the amount smoked. Persons who stop smoking for

Elevated cholesterol is another risk factor for heart disease. There are two types of cholesterol, the HDL and LDL. HDL is good cholesterol; normal or elevated HDL decreases risk of heart disease. A low HDL is associated with an increased risk of heart disease. Patients with low HDL benefit from exercising and quitting smoking. A high LDL (bad cholesterol) increases risk of heart disease. If weight loss, exercise, and dietary restriction are not effective in lowering cholesterol, cholesterol lowering drugs may be prescribed.

Diabetes and high blood pressure also are associated with increased risk of heart disease. Elevated blood pressure should first be treated with salt restriction, weight loss and exercise. If these measures fail, medical therapy with blood pressure lowering drugs may be indicated. Sedentary life style is another risk factor for heart disease as it is associated with obesity. low HDL (good cholesterol), diabetes and high blood pressure. A family history of heart disease in a relative who is 55 years of age or younger also increases a person's risk of heart

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## Jogging can bring health complications

Tens of millions of Americans, up to 15 per-



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apparent from a mul-Another fortunately uncommon winter jogging hazard is penile frostbite - a problem titude of research reported several years ago in the medical litera-On the other hand, ture. Irritated nipples, chafing of the inner there are increasing thighs, blisters, broken toenails, jock itch, athreports --- many ancelete's foot and inflamed hemorrhoids also have dotal - of complicabeen reported by runners. tions, hazards and

Each year it seems that a jogger is arrested mistakenly by police for a burglary or rape. Other runners fear being mugged or chased by dogs. Recently a jogger-physician friend of mine was "moved" by a long black snake that lunged at his ankles during a casual run. Perhaps the snake mistook his oncoming Saucony running shoes for two small, edible rabbits.

Not everyone shares the enthusiasm for running. Lewis Thomas once wrote, "Jogging is done by swarms of people, out into the streets each day in underpants, moving in a stolid sort of rapid trudge."

He went on to say : There is something funweather increases the runner's susceptibility to damentally, radically unhealthy about all this

Although I disagree with his negativism, there is some evidence to support his viewpoint.

Q. How do swimmers compare to joggers in heart rates?

A. Research has shown that individuals have a lower maximum heart rate when swimming than when jogging by an average of 13 beats per minute. You need to consider that if swimming is your means of training.

Q. Can regular exercise make me immune from heart disease?

A. No. There's no guarantee regular vigorous exercise will make you immune from heart disease. According to pooled autopsy studies of 72 conditioned middle-aged subjects who died suddenly during or immediately after exercise, coronary artery blockage was the cause of death in 69.

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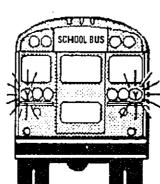
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