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Historic church

to be moved

this spring

Salvation is expected to come this spring for the 119-year-old

The church will be carted from

its roost near the southwest corner of Novi Road and Grand River

Avenue up to a new perch in The

Vistas of Novi sometime in late March or early April, Kathy

Mutch, a founder of Preservation

"It will still be a landmark building because of its location,"

Owner George Keros aims to build a retail development on the

current site, but delayed tearing down the late Victorian-era church while Preservation Novi

scurried to find it a home. Mean-

while, Hughlan Development

decided to dump their plans for Sandstone, a conventional

planned unit development at

Thirteen Mile and Decker roads,

in favor of The Vistas, which is designed as an old-fashioned

neighborhood. And Hughlan

wants the church as a private

To Preservation Novi, it all seems heaven-sent. The group

community center.

Novi Methodist Church.

Novi, says.

she said.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

#### Five-year-old Whitney Dancer gives Santa a hug while visiting Twelve Oaks Mall.

## Malls hopping as season begins

Gridlock? What gridlock?

With the new Haggerty Connector interchange open for business well before the start of the shopping season, the traditional day after Thanksgiving shopping bash didn't lead to as much traffic congestion as usual, Twelve Oaks Mall Manager Phil Morosco says.

"It went real well. Because of the new Haggerty Road Connector there was very little or no backup on either 1-96 or Twelve Mile Road," he said.

The Early Bird Specials created some backup, but by the middle of the afternoon there

was no backup." These first sales kicked off at 8 a.m., luring

shoppers in with promises of deep discounts. While Morosco did five TV interviews last Friday, that isn't the mall's busiest day of the year. Try instead the last two Saturdays

He's expecting that shoppers will be digging even deeper into their pockets this year than they did in 1993.

"I've been talking to the stores all month and already many are expecting increases. Everybody seems to be quite happy. Many department stores are looking harder for good values for their customers," Morosco added.

"Everybody's looking for that unique, something different kind of thing.'

## Erwin files recall for the third time

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Doug Erwin is becoming a familiar figure around the Oakland County election clerk's

Tuesday, for the third time, he filed petitions seeking the recall of Mayor Kathleen McLallen, Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford and Council Members Rob Mitzel, Robert Schmid and Joseph Toth.

The language which must now be examined for clarity by the Oakland County Board of Election Commissioners reads: "For voting yes on any and all matters relating to the Main Street pro-

A Dec. 13 hearing date has been set.

Erwin said he did not seek legal help in drafting the petitions.

"I'm still trying to do it on my own and still trying to get things simple enough," he explained.

"I'm quite sure this time if it does go down, I'll take them to the Oakland County Circuit Court."

Oakland County Elections Clerk Jan Stickley explained that Erwin has the option of appealing

the election commissioners' decision to a circuit court judge.

"This particular build-

ing would service that

buildings planned for a

similar use. Preserva-

tion Novi wants some

use of it, perhaps as a

church, a donation from the Fret-

the Ann Arbor-based firm Quinn

Evans, working for Hughlan, will

Based on two bids, moving the

building will cost anywhere from

\$21,000 to \$34,000, Mutch said. In addition, the new site needs to

be prepared and the project must

go through the city's review pro-

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be going over the church.

Wednesday, an architect from

Kathy Mutch

meeting place."

ter Corporation.

neighborhood. They

have several other

"He could have done that the first time," she added.

But going to court would likely run up attorney fees for Erwin, something he is seeking to avoid.

On Nov. 14, a second petition submitted by Erwin was given the thumbs down by the board because they did not find the language absolutely clear. That, and an earlier, also rejected petition, focused on the council members' decision to let produce store owner Vic Ventimiglia use .09 acres of city land to build a ring road, which may ultimately become part of Main Street. If the ring road doesn't happen. Ventimiglia must pay the city \$28,000 for the sliver of property

next to Novi Fire Station One. Under state law, the election commissioners may only determine if the language is clear enough for the recall targets and voters to understand; they may not rule on the issues.

This is absolutely ridiculous. There is no indication of what they are looking for," Erwin said.

## 'Shoe tree' cut down

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By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

A bit of Novi folklore fell last week when the Nine Mile Road "shoe tree" was chopped down as a safety hazard.

Sometime in the late hours of Nov. 13, vandals cut a chunk about two-thirds of the way through the cottonwood tree and peppered the vicinity with anti-Semitic graffiti, City Forester Chris Pargoff said. Pargoff had the graffiti scraped off the tree and road and the 40-foottall tree taken down before it tumbled over.

Opinions vary as to why residents loved to fling their discarded footwear up into the tree's branches. But for Novi High School runners especially, the cottonwood has been a local myth at the very least since 1980.

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There's a lot of different theories behind it.

Legend has it that the tree grows shoes. Sometimes there's a lot of shoes and sometimes there's not, a lot like leaves. Another is that some higher power is putting the shoes up there," Bob Smith, the high school's boys track and cross country coach, said. "We've kind of fueled this doggone thing. It's a land-

mark, a signpost. I hate to see it go." Pargoff said the vandalized tree was already beginning to lean over the road when it was removed, for fear that it might hit a passing vehicle. He left the shoes at the site on Nine Mile Road between Napier and Beck roads.

"It was a safety hazard. There was no way we were able to leave it out there. I miss the

All that's left of Novi's "shoe tree."

## Continued on 14A Local veterinarian expands in Novi

By SHARON CONDRON

Morris Christlieb thought he was the target of someone's prank when a late night phone caller asked the veterinarian to come to the Canadian border to inspect three circus elephants.

The call came from someone who needed a health inspection to bring the animals into Canada. At first Christlieb said he was skeptical. But after checking the validity of the call, the Novi veterinari-

an made the house call. "I went down there, inspected the three elephants," he said. " They were all fine and healthy

animals." It's that kind of dedication and devotion to animals of any size. shape and breed that has kept the 48-year-old Meadowbrook Veterinary Clinic owner in business for the last 17 years.

"I have always liked being a veterinarian," he said. "It wasn't the only thing I wanted to be though. I once wanted to go into medicine. But then I worked at a hospital and changed my mind. Then I flirted with the idea of being a high school teacher.

\*But I decided I wanted to go into medicine and be a veterinarian. I got accepted into the field. I was lucky. I like animals. They are fun. I love what I do all day. I'm always doing something different and I'm always learning."

Today, his dedication and the demand for his services is paying off. And because of his ability and the demand for family pet care, Chrisilieb is branching out and opening a second office. Brecken-



Morris Christlieb performs surgery to remove bladder stones from this pet at his Ten Mile Road Clinic.

ridge shopping plaza on Novi Commission on Nov. 16. Road, south of Nine Mile.

A special land use permit for

ridge Veterinary. The new clinic his business was unanimously will open soon in the Brecken- approved by the Novi Planning

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#### **Community Calendar**

To get your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events—Lahiff at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome. listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calendar, The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northwille, MI 48167

#### Thursday, December 1

NOVI SCHOOLS: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session in the Educational Services Building.

#### Saturday, December 3

Holiday Arts and Craft Show: Walled Lake Western High School PTSA invites you to the 7th annual arts and crafts show from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at 600 Beck Rd. (between Pontiac Trail and Maple.) Admissipn is \$1. Senior citizens and students are free.

Choralaires Christmas Concert: The Novi Choralaires Christmas Concert, sponsored by the Novi Jaycees to benefit their needy family Christmas fund, is at 7:30 p.m. at Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook, Tickets are available at Novi Parks and Recreation, 347-0400, or at the door. Cost is \$4.

#### Sunday, December 4

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#### Monday, December 5

Village Oaks PTO (VOICE): The Village Oaks PTO will meet 7:30 p.m. In the Village Oaks School Library on Willowbrook Road.

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi Meadows School, Room 6. For more information, call 348-9691.

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters: The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club meets from 7-9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Tom

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#### Tuesday, December 6

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

Menopause Support Group: Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., hosts a monthly menopause support group from 7:30-9 p.m. for women with concerns about menopause. Call 380-4115 for more information.

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

Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

Chess Club: The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-9833 evenings

Amateur Radio Club: The Novi Amateur Radio Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. For more information call 348-0009.

#### Wednesday, December 7

Athletic Boosters: The Novi High School Athletic Boosters Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the high school.

SWOCC Meeting: The Southwest Oakland Cable Commission meets at 4 p.m. in the Council Chambers of Farmington City Hall, 23600 Liberty St., Farmington.

Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi

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

#### Friday, December 9

Madrigal Dinner: The Novi High School Choirs presents its annual Madrigal Dinner in the Great Hall of the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. For reservations call 344-4288 or 349-1984. Tickets are \$23 per person. Sales end Dec. 4.

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#### Monday, December 12

City Council: The Novi City Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center

**Library Board:** The Novi Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

American Business Women's Assoc.: The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at Country Epicure Restaurant on Grand River. Social Hour is at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. followed by a general membership meeting. Cost is \$15. All working women are invited. For reservations call Betty Booher at (313)397-7708. For membership information, call 960-

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Camera Club: The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-

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## Volunteers sign up to judge holiday decorating contest

It's not always easy to recruit volunteers, but Ruth Ann Jirasek ple away ... I said, 'I'm and Jackie Kuhn, officers of the City of Novi Homeowners Associa- not going to double tion, have almost had to beat them off with a candy cane these buckle you adults in the

That's because everyone is eager to help judge the annual Novi Christmas Holiday Decorating Contest

"We have four vans going. I'm having to turn people away because we don't have any more about the whole idea they set up a room. I said, I'm not going to dou- second contest of their own, a ble buckle you adults in the back neighborhood versus neighborseat," said Jirasek, president of hood decorating challenge. the association

through your living room. The 19 Novi City Council meeting. focus is on outdoor decorating. The original contest was begun owners Association's own contest,

by the City of Novi and the major prizes for the best subdivisions task of touring the city to check will include flats of flowers for sub out the bright lights fell on the entrance ways, a neighborhood shoulders of the city's Public Rela- picnic and \$100 towards a subditions Director Cindy Stewart. vision pizza party at Novi Bowl. Soon, the city council chambers Everyone is invited to nominate were packed with winners each their favorites by the Dec. 9 deadyear, many of them decorated line. Call Stewart at 347-0445 with themselves in holiday red and the names and addresses. And to

A swamped Stewart asked the sion entrance way, call Kuhn at new homeowners' group for help. 344-9169.

"I'm having to turn peo-

back seat,

Ruth Ann Jirasek

President

 City of Novi Homeowners Association The association got so excited

From the city, winners will get a

No, these enthusiastic judges plaque and a custom-designed are not going to be tromping ornament at 7:30 p.m. at the Dec. As for the City of Novi Home-

make a pitch for the best subdivi-

For whom the bell rings

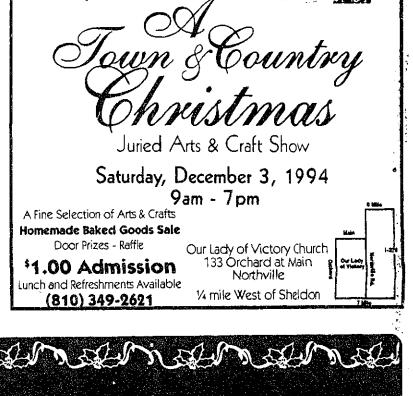
An "imprisoned" Darlene Knight of Knight Enterprises in Novi makes calls to raise her "bail," with the money going to her favorite charity Thursday, Nov. 17 at the Novi Expo Center. The Knights regularly raise about \$10,000 a year for the

Muscular Dystrophy Association. The Muscular Dystrophy Association launched the jail fundraiser in the Expo Center in what is hoped to be an annual event.





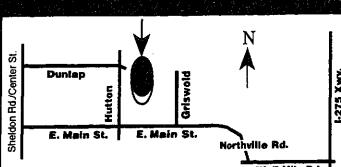






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## Attempted rape foiled by car keys Novi Briefs

man tried to rape her in the Twelve Oaks Mall parking lot on Nov. 16. Oaks Mall parking lot on Nov. 16.
The woman said she pulled into Police News the parking lot near valet parking when the unidentified manpushed her into her car, grabbed—the allegations ber face with one hand and tied to undo her pants with the other poked the man in the left eye with - other teenagers for possession on - He was released to his father that - Nov. 12. her car keys. He swore at her and marijuana and open intoxicants day, husband what had happened and 1992 Pontiac Bonneville was posting \$100 in bond. then called police. An officer asked stopped after the officer saw the attempted to track the man while - for his license, the officer saw a - intent to deliver. police phoned area hospitals look. fifth of liquor in the car. He asked ing for anyone who might have the four teens to step outside of sought treatment for an eye injury. The car while he conducted a ment between a 16-year-old boy according to the police report.

CHILD ABUSE: A woman vodka, and an open container of 23. believes her ex-husband's girl. Ocean Spray with alcohol inside. friend's son may have sexually repeatedly touched her genitals—and a pager. during weekend visitations to the

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approached her from the front of gurl's fathers home. Police and and took them back the station for her car. She told police the man social workers are investigating booking. The Novi youth was

then ran off towards a neighboring on Nov. 27. The four were stopped. Two of the other teens were tickapartment complex. The woman by an officer on patrol near Nine eted as minors in possession in a drove back to her home, told her. Mile and Beck toads. The driver's motor vehicle and released after The fourth, a 17-year-old man

her to return to the mall so a car pull into a construction site from Walled Lake, was arrested canine con could try to track the and turn off its headlights. While and arraigned on charges of posman's scent. The tracking dog the driver of the car was searching session of marijuana with the RUNAWAY JUVENILE: An argu-

Neither produced any leads, search of the vehicle. Inside the and his parents sent the boy packofficer found and confiscated a ling and the parents to police to file

abused her 3-year-old daughter. searched a duffel bag found in the three had the argument. When he Lake subdivision. The child told her mother, police—car. Inside the bag and in the car.—didn't return that evening, the and officials from the Department - he found at least 26 grams of mar - parents called police. The next of Protective Services that the 12 jiuana in two plastic baggies, day, the boy's parents called police vear-old son of the girlfriend had rolling papers, a hand-held scale and told them their son had the above incidents are urged to While many seniors chose to stay home in the colder months, with stayed the night at a friend's home call the Novi Police Department at only 316 rides provided in January, March was a boom month with 551 Police arrested all four suspects—on Ten Mile Road, Police picked—348-7100.

For the sale, the tree farm will, and events, including the Novi Senior Center. Donations are accepted for The Novi Parks and Recreation's located at 44030 Twelve and A

him home. The officer informed | Better watch out: Someone's coming to town early, just to verify the parents and their son about | the naughty or nice score racked up by Novi residents over the past year. curfews, domestic violence and Mr. Claus will be arriving on Dec. 5, at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION: A time to sweet talk of Santa into fulfilling your Christmas wishes. But arrested as a minor in possession. Meadowbrook Lake resident told | don't even think about staying all cozy inside. Dress warm, because in a motor vehicle and for posses- police someone had backed his havrides are on the schedule. Refreshments and hot cocoa will round POSSESSION: A 16-year-old sion of drug paraphernalia after pick up truck into a street sign out the evening hand. She struggled before she. Novi youth was arrested with three police found a pipe in his pocket. and stolen his eigarette lighter on

> may soon walk to Thornton Creek Elementary School on a path provided The Balcombe Street resident by their parents and neighbors. And with a little help from the Novi City said he parked and locked his truck before he retired that evening. In the morning he found Elementary will cost up to \$2,000. The homeowners group has already his truck across the street resting secured permission from the state Department of Natural Resources to against a stop sign. The driver's build through a wetlands area. side door was partially open and the eigarette lighter was missing from the truck. The stop sign was bused by the Northville school district. damaged. There was no signs of forced entry even though the man The chosen: Back for another three years on the Novi Historical said he had locked his vehicle the Commission are Kathy Mutch and Walt Jenkins joined by newcomer

Police suspect the truck may bottle of Peach Schnapp's and a missing persons report on Nov. have slipped out of gear and rolled of the Hazardous Chemical Appeal Board, incumbent Fred "Bud" Scott back down the man's sloped drive- and Gary Myers. They'll serve 3-year terms. The parents told police their son way except there have been other The officer also pulled and left home on Nov. 23 after the similar incidents in Meadowbrook No ticket to ride: Novi's Senior Transit System is a busy service. In the first 10 months of 1994, 4,259 rides were provided to elder residents, according to figures recently provided by the Novi Parks and

Citizens with information about in the van.

be open from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on rides to doctors, grovery stores, banks, malls, etc. within Novi. It's also Many varieties of trees will be Saturdays, Dec. 3, 10 and 17. The possible to pay for a ride within a 10-mile radius of the city. The cut-your-own sale is being offered for sale, including Colorado farm will also be open 9 a.m.-4 Reservations are needed 48 hours in advance. The program runs from held at the Novi Tree Farm, the Blue Spruce, Douglas Fir, Austrian p.m. on Sundays, Dec. 4, 11 and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Call 347-0414.

trips taken. The average hovers around 400 per month.

city celebrates "Light Up the Holidays."

Sidewalks on tap: Kids from Royal Crown Estates subdivision

The 50 toot path from Moorgate Street to the back of Thornton Creek

The path will be the only walking access to the school until sidewalks

along Nine Mile Road are completed. Currently, the children are being

Also appointed by the Novi City Council on Nov. 21 were two members

Recreation Department. The statistics are based on a one-way commute

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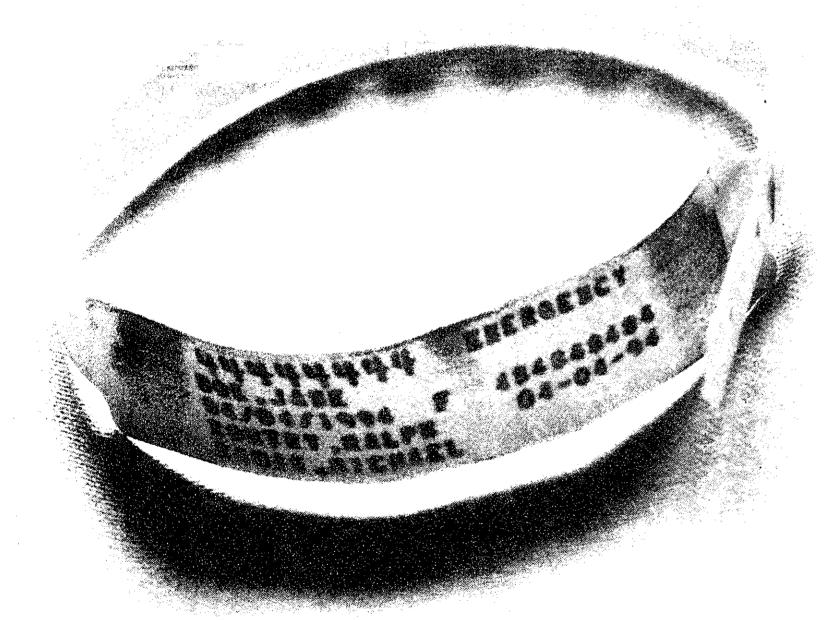
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the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the last week, Each incident is listed by type, location, He'll be doing the honors with the switch to the Christmas tree as the time and the engine and station number which responded to the Sure, there'll be carols and a speech by Mayor Kathy McLallen and

> MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21 Wire down, Nine Mile and Mead-

owbrook, 7:42 a.m., Engine 3. Medical, Twelve Mile and Grand River, 11:15 a.m., Station 4. Fuel spill, Ten Mile and Ripple Creek, 1:15 a.m., Engine 3. Wire down, Novi Road south of

Ten Mile, 3:47 p.m., Engine 3. Medical, 43550 West Oaks, 5:14 p.m., Station 1.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22 Medical, 23489 Stonehenge.

6:37 a.m., Station 3. Fire alarm, 27790 Novi Road, 8:42 a.m., Engines 1 and 2. Medical, 39520 Ardel, 4:21 p.m.,

Station 1. Medical, 20985 Woodland Glen, 4:21 p.m., Station 3. Injury accident, Grand River and

Novi Road, 5:02 p.m., Station 1. Smoke investigation, 30792 p.m., Station 4. Palmer, 5:48 p.m., Engine 2. Medical, 41800 Ten Mile Road, 6:47 p.m. Station 3.

Medical, 27530 Novi Road, 6:51 p.m., Station 2. Injury accident. Ten Mile and Novi Road, 7:16 p.m., Station 3 and Engine 3. Investigation, 44755 Galway 2.

The following is a complete list of Drive, 7:58 p.m., Engines 3 and 1.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23 Road, 3:18 a.m., Engines 3 and 1. Meadowbrook, 4:50 a.m., Engine

> Injury accident, Ten Mile and Novi Road, 10:33 a.m., Engine 1. Medical, 1564 Ocher, 6:15 p.m., Station 4.

Medical, 23466 Danbury, 6:31 p.m., Station 3. Medical, 23533 Rockledge, 8:44 p.m., Station 3.

Medical, 23683 Rockledge, 9:11 p.m., Station 3. Medical, 1159 East Lake, 9:38 p.m., Station 2. Chemical spill, 41047 Malott,

11:55 p.m., Engine 3. Fire alarm, 39600 Orchard Hill. 11:59 p.m., Engines 3, 1 and 4.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24 Medical, 40567 Village Wood, 7:45 p.m., Station 3. Medical, Ten Mile and Beck Road, 7:51 p.m., Station 4.

8:10 p.m., Engine 2. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Transformer fire, 46500 Eleven

Mile Road, 10:49 a.m., Engine 4. Investigation, Fourteen Mile and Decker roads, 12:09 p.m., Engine

Medical, 46045 Grand River 3:08 p.m., Station 4.

Fire alarm, 21010 Woodland Fire Alarm, 43455 Ten Mile Glen, 7:50 p.m., Engines 3 and 1. Smoke investigation, 24111 SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26

> Medical, 41457 Fawn Trail, 2:09 a.m., Station 3 Medical, 315 Elm Court, 3:42 a.m., Station 2.

Medical, 31140 Wellington, 4:46 "The EPA (federal Environmental a.m., Station 2. Protection Agency) has done this fixed topic, such as underground Community Service, City of Novi. in other states. This is the first storage tanks or wetlands permits 9 a.m., Stations 1, 2, 3 and 4. time it has been done in Michigan. Medical, 20901 Haggerty, 1:32 We're having a series of nine meet-

p.m., Station 3. Medical, Ten Mile and Novi Road, 6:11 p.m., Station 1. Medical, Novi Police Department building, 10:25 p.m., Station 3.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27 Fire Alarm, 24555 Novi Road, 3:02 a.m., Engines 1 and 3. Smoke investigation, 29924

Windsor Court, 2:02 p.m., Engine

Medical, Hudson's in Twelve Oaks Mall, 2:03 p.m., Station 1. Medical, 26220 Taft Road, 7:58 Medical, 44240 Wyngate, 2:08 p.m., Station 3. Medical, 40111 Buckingham, Fuel Spill, 47395 Pontiac Trail,

10:36 p.m., Station 3.

no shortage of tenants. In a report issued to the Novi cent of that is actually in use. City Council this week. Cohen Cohen also contacted three city's retail center was 98 percent

broad range of issues in a series of

"We're stepping out of the tradi-

tional role so we can develop long-

range goals," said Denise Mogos.

spokesperson for the state Depart-

ment of Natural Resources' region-

meetings this month.

al office in Livonia.

ings in eight counties.

noted that Twelve Oaks has a 98.5 downtowns to check out how the full up.

EPA hears from Oakland residents wildlife habitat was brought up a Here is the schedule for the couple of times. Other people remainder of the meetings: Environmental officials from noticed an increase in bladder

 Washtenaw County, Thursday. Lansing and Washington are lis- cancer. There were questions Dec. 1 - Washtenaw Community tening to the public discuss a about groundwater and air quality. College, Room L123, Morris "Much of the focus was on the Lawrence Building, 4800 E. Huron St. Clair River - foreign ships emp-River Drive, Superior Township.

 Oakland County, Tuesday. "We're organizing the meetings around five watersheds - the Dec. 6 - Oakland County Commis-Detroit River, the Rouge River, the sioners Auditorium, 1200 N. Tele-

Raisin, the Clinton and the St. graph, Pontiac. Livingston County, Wednes-Usually DNR hearings are on a day, Dec. 7 - Howell High School

cafeteria, 1200 W. Grand River. Unable to attend? Send written In this first-of-a-kind series for comments to: Southeast Michigan Michigan, DNR and EPA say they Initiative, Department of Natural will use public input to establish We had our first one in St. Clair budget and enforcement priorities. Resources. 38980 Seven Mile Road, County (Nov. 16). The loss of All meetings run from 7-9 p.m. Livonia 48152-1006.

### Survey finds no room at the mall

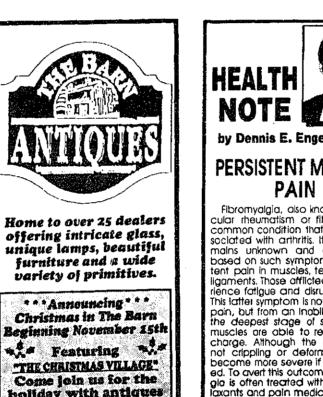
An August survey of the local percent occupancy rate, both West business was doing there, but retail occupancy, conducted by Oaks I and II boast a 100 percent information was not available from planning clerk Steve Cohen, found rate, and Novi Town Center has Birmingham and Northville. Howthe "power centers" of Novi have almost 93 percent of its space ever, the Downtown Development

leased out, although only 88.7 per-

tying their ballast.

Clair River," Mogos said.

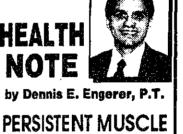
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pain, but from an Inability to read the deepest stage of sleep, whe muscles are able to relax and re charge. Although the condition not crippling or deforming, it can become more severe if left untreat ed. To avert this outcome fibromyal exants and pain medication to im prove sleep, as well as physical the If you suffer from fibromyalaia,

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stand and restroom, a maintenance building and the restoration It may not be cheap to play ball of the existing house on the property. Construction could begin as

park could cost more to construct Davis notes that his department than originally anticipated. Parks is verifying the cost estimate and and Recreation Director Dan Davis is expected to come up with a recreported to the Novi City Council ommendation for action sometime recently. Preliminary estimates put next month. Also in December. the price tag for creating the Eight the preliminary site plan is expect-Mile/Napier Road recreational hub ed to go before the planning com-

A park is more than just places as well as landscaping, lighting Proposed for the 72-acre sports and signs. But at \$533,000, the park are three sand volleyball building of the places where resicourts, nine softball and baseball dents can enjoy their sports takes fields, six soccer fields, two tennis the biggest chunk of the funding

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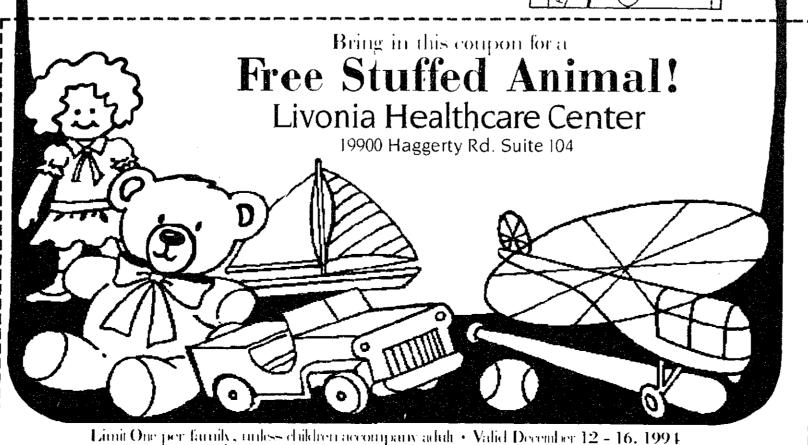
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### Police think they know how store was robbed

#### BY SHARON CONDRON

Det. Jack Grubb has a hunch he knows how to find out who Grubb said this week after he was robbed Michael's at gun point last assigned the case.

the crafts store in the Novi Town Employees gave a detailed descrip-Sometime after the store closed of his accomplice who's face was Friday, two unidentified men camouflaged with his hood. and stole \$11,000 from the store and weigh between 180-200

Grubb the pair came into the store store described the gunman as a and into the back room where the man with a round face and short manity. assistant manager and manager hair. He was carrying revolver did this, the state didn't at first the council may need to determine sewer and water department, cent. were counting the day's receipts. The gunman ordered the assis-

tant manager to the floor and then tied the assistant manager with duct tape. He then ordered the manager to open the safe and taped her up, taking the money

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thing to do with the crime because By JAN JEFFRES left open." "Too many things happened that

are out of the ordinary." Grubb said. "We have enough to believe that (an employee) was involved. the detective said. Novi Police have questioned the

suspect but have not made an "We are still working on it,"

There are no leads to the sus-He also thinks an employee of pects who got away with money. tion of the gunman but a poor one

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## Auditors call for mid-decade census

who's robust, healthy and well-fed. fernan said. That's what the auditors say Novi gets about 17 percent of its general fund, which was ahead by about the City of Novi's financial incoming money from this source. \$1 million more than expected last major advice the financial whizzes anticipated for next year. more shared revenues from the which ended in June.

unlocked and opened back door males. Both are about six foot tall of the revenues from the Michigan are higher than other cities." Hef- much of the overall increase. income tax, sales tax and small fernan explained.

From 1980 to 1990, Novi's pop- were valued at over \$217 million, million and by year's end was cil. ulation sprouted by 45 percent. with \$23 million of that in cash. drawn down to \$1.6 million. Joe Heffernan of Plante & Moran, Novi carries a total long term debt While Novi's total expenditures the city's auditors, suggests that of just under \$66 million. Novi fund a mid-decade census to Novi is really a growing city and tional \$7 million paid out, Heffer-

did get in the last three years (of city services." Don't worry about this patient, the decade), \$300,000 a year." Hef- Most of the city council haggling "It's where we want to see it. It's "-

state. As a matter of fact, the with up to a six percent increase year. The general fund for 1993-1994 was \$11.2 million, while the have this year is for the city to On Nov. 21, the auditors report- city spent \$12.4 million. The fund look at multiple years to see where position itself so it can gobble up ed on Novi's fiscal year 1993-94, balance, or municipal savings it think it's going and whether it's account, at the beginning of that As of then, the city's total assets fiscal year was just under \$2.8

are up 20 percent, with an addiverify how much development has Novi has real infrastructure needs. nan said "we have performed gone on over the past five years. If It makes Novi look very different much better than the budget pre-

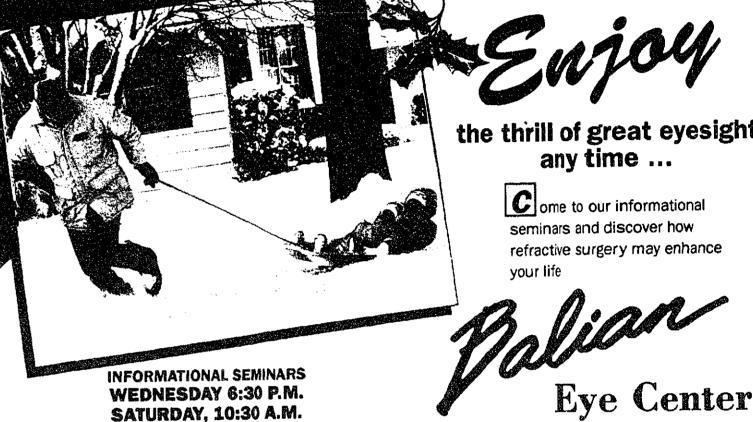
businesses taxes, which are dis- "This is a special city. You have pay off long-term debts created by auditor said. Proposal A limits tributed by the state to each com- special needs you wouldn't see in bond issues, such as the parks assessment increases to inflation other With a population growth bond; the police and fire fund, or five percent. The inflation rate is In the 1980s, even though Novi expected to keep rising upwards, which has its own millage; and the now trotting along at three per-

come across with money, but we what increases should be made in which is run as a separate bus

over the budget centers on the healthy. No doubt the increase in demand in services. Obviously, we want to keep taxes as low as possiservice," Heffernan told the coun-

planning to hold a strategic plan-

the growth rate is higher than 15 than other cities. The infrastruc- dicted." Purchasing \$13 million for the city's finances, however. Other funds include millages to ing impact on municipalities," the



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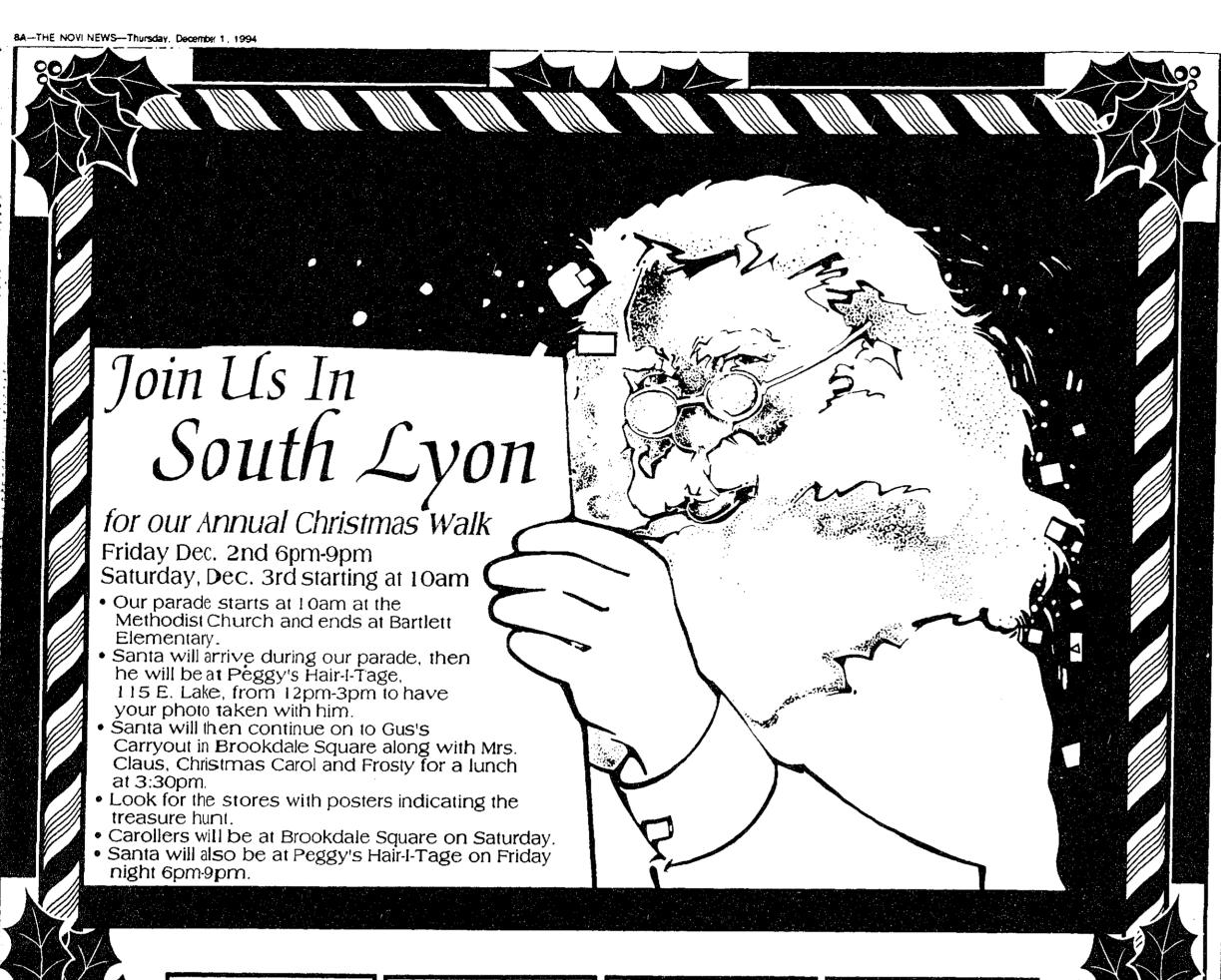
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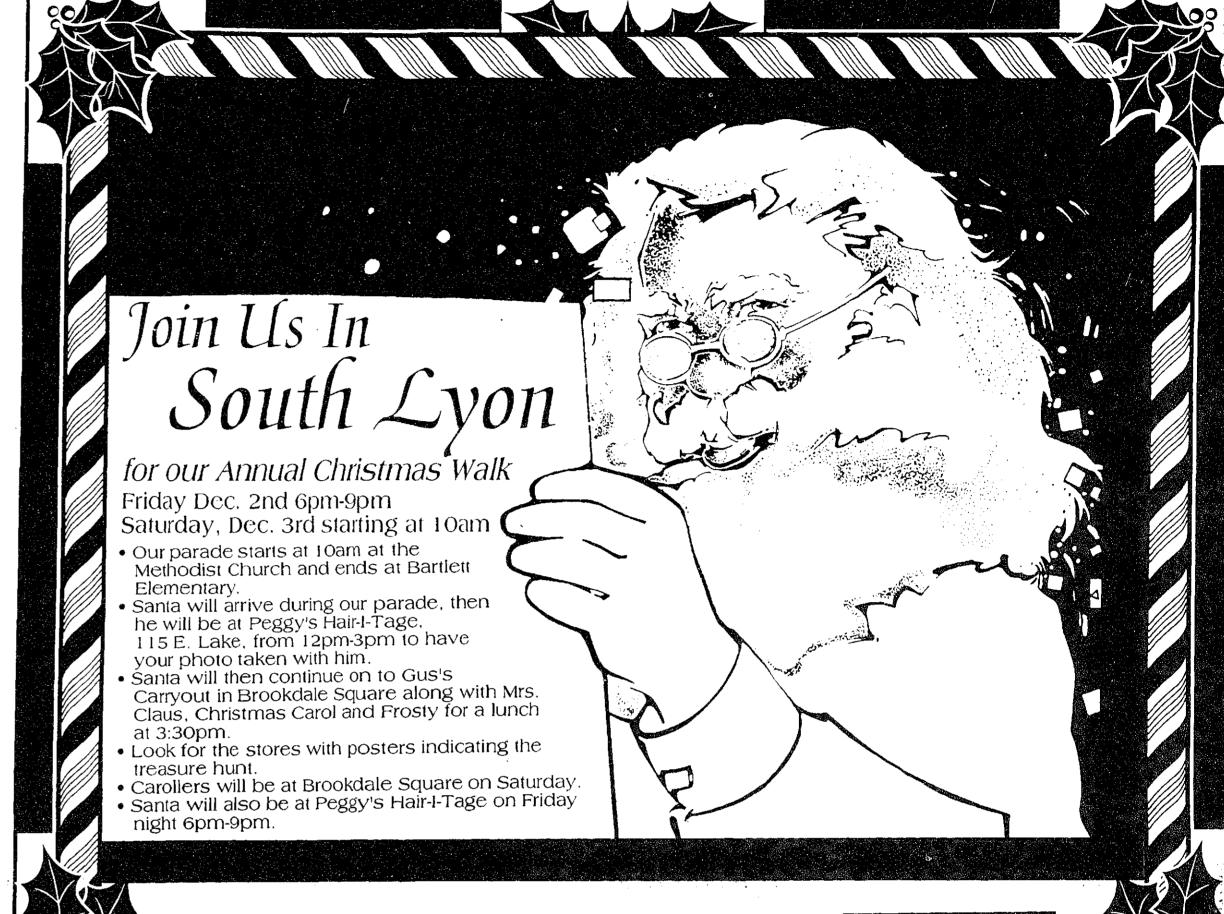
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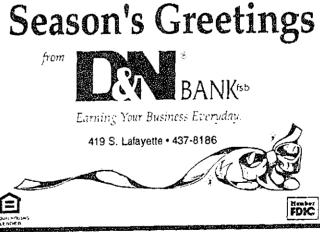
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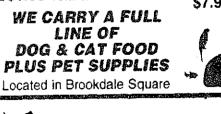
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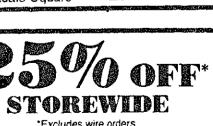
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The 16-year-old driver of this 1985 Mercury sustained minor Ten Mile Road on Tuesday, Nov. 22. The accident occurred driver when she failed to stop in time. According to the police report, when the driver realized she was going to slam. No one else was injured in the accident. into the tail end of the car in front of her, she tried to swerve

out of the lane. Her car left the road and slammed into the injuries after her car swerved off the road and into a post on post. She was treated for minor injuries at Botsford Hospital. Seconds before the driver left the road, her car struck the on Ten Mile Road near Cortlandt Boulevard. Three other cars auto of a 16-year-old driver in front of her. He in turn rearwere stopped in the eastbound lane on Ten Mile ahead of the ended the vehicle of a 37-year-old driver ahead of him who then bumped into the 40-year-old male driver ahead of her.

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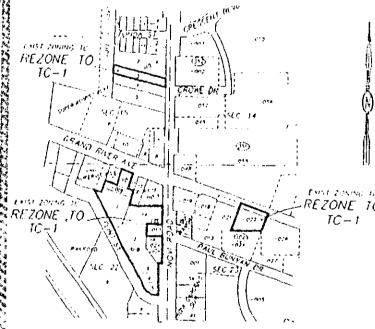
#### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE 94-81.12**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 4-81.12, an Ordinance to amend Sections 33-275, 33-276, 33-277, 33-278 and 33-284 and subsection 33-529(c) of the Novi Code of Ordinances, to add Sections 33-283 and 33-749 to said Code, to amend the regulations pertaining to the operation of motor vehicles and the use of alcohol. The Ordinance was declared to be an emergency ordinance which is immedi-

ately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and iven immediate effect. The Ordinance was adopted on November 21, 1994 and the effective date is November 21, 1994. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk. 12-1-94 NR, NN) CITY CLERK

### CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will old a public hearing on Wednesday, December 21, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic enter, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider MAP AMENDMENT 18.532, lofaled at the southwest, southeast, and northwest corners of Grand River Avenue and Novi Road for POSSIBLE REZONING FROM TOWN CENTER DISTRICT (TC) TO OWN CENTER-ONE DISTRICT (TC-1) OR ANY OTHER APPROPRIATE ZONING



To rezone a part of the SE W of Section 15, a part of the NE W of Section 22 and a art of the NW 1/2 of Section 23, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, eing more particularly described as follows: Lot 3 of "Supervisor's Plat No. 4," a subdivision of part of the SE % of Section 15 a scorded in Liber 54A, Page 83 of Plats, Oakland County Records.

Also, Lot 10 of "Supervisor's Plat No. 3," a subdivision of part of the NE ½ of Sec-

on 22, as recorded in Liber 54A, Page 84 of Plats, Oakland County Records. Also, part of Let 17 of "Supervisor's Plat No. 3," a subdivision of part of the NE% o ection 22, as recorded in Liber 54A, Page 84 of Plats, Oakland County Records, being 

92 feet to the point of beginning.
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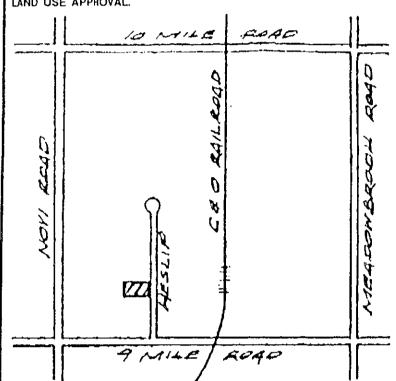
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## Crawford wins her certificate as seniors director

By JAN JEFFRES

Today, an older resident can And not only did Crawford dispick and choose from a full menu cover she wanted to work directly

69,000 units of service. tion as senior center directors. and we had nothing," she said. "It will mean something to our So in 1981. Crawford marched

They feel like they had a part in it. city's seniors needed her. She And they did. Michigan has lagged behind tion," on a part-time basis. other states in certifying senior Besides the golf league, Novi,

1981. It took a lot of hard work to housed at the Novi Civic Center on In applying for the designation, of services, with the goal of keepshe submitted a 300-page note- ing the city's older residents physibook documenting her work to the cally and emotionally well. Includ- Kathy Crawford has become Novi's advocate for senior citizens. Michigan Association of Senior ed are counseling on consumer.

"It used to be that senior centers bound meals; daily center lunches; Everything's important, Craw-ford explained.

Centers explained. The dynamic Crawford didn't problems.

Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency when she was asked In 1981. Novi seniors were to manage the organization's 25 offered a grand total of one recre-senior centers. But that was interational program, a golf league. Ten acting with staff members, not the

of city programming which caters with senior citizens, she was to their bodies, their minds and haunted by Novi's own lack of protheir spirits. While the statistics gramming for its older residents. are no longer broken down by "My grandparents lived in Novi. individual participants, last year. As they aged, there was nothing alone. Novi seniors signed up for for them here. I always had the nagging feeling that if there was Recently, the woman who put stuff for them to do, places to get this all together added another services, maybe they would not feather to her cap. Novi Parks and have died when they did. Maybe Recreation Coordinator Kathy they could have staved in their Crawford was a member of the homes. It bothered me that we first group to win state certifica- were such a growing community

center. The seniors are very proud in and convinced the Novi Parks of it. They keep bringing it up. and Recreation director that the started out, "with a little trepidacenter directors," Crawford said together with Walled Lake, did have a nutrition center for seniors.

"We've come a long way since Today, the Novi Center Center. Ten Mile Road, offers a full range equipment loan closet; home- games.

start out her career focusing on Then, there's the fun stuff, like lost it to other centers. seniors citizens. She was working the Book-of-the-Month review, the "A lot of sites want it; I had to do To win her certification, Craw- At the center, programs must forming but the people in the with low-income families at the walking club, arts and crafts, battle at the county and the state ford and the center were measured cater to seniors more than a gen- audience."

were playing cards in a church and educational programs in areas ford said, but most significant of "We do have people here, regard-new programs, advocating for basement or doing bingo one day a like health, crime prevention and all are the \$2 meals, 13,300 of less of their income, they may not seniors, staff management and week in a church hall. We've come consumerism. A referral network them delivered to homes last year be able to fix that meal for them-providing transportation. a long way," Nancy Kuzma, of the helps seniors find the right directand 5,600 dished up at the senior selves. This way, we can maintain ernments and twice Novi almost homes."

Centers. The association aims to health and financial issues; senior movies, parties, bingo, softball, level, because we almost got that by professional standards in areas eration apart, ranging in age from set a statewide standard for the van transportation; a medical travel, swimming, dances and card yanked from us. They thought such as fiscal management, social 50 to 100 and up. Each weekday, Novi was too upper income," Craw-services, transportation, recruiting the place is bustling, with someand training volunteers, planning thing happening in every room.

4,500 hours.

But Crawford's especially partial

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

to the shows the seniors stage. like the Novi Skits-O-Frentics: "When Michigan Association of Senior tion in areas such as the law, center. The program is subsidized people in their homes. There's no Assisting Crawford and part- we put on a show, I see everybody housing, nutrition and family by county, state and federal gov-need for people to go to nursing time manager Jan McAlpine, the laughing and having a good time center's crew of volunteers clock in and it's kind of like a therapy, not only for the people who are per-

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was very successful. That's the best way to sum it up," Goodfellows President Charles Hughes said Tuesday.

happier holidays than expected. firefighters. Every year, they They'll be the beneficiaries of spend a few hours on the street the Novi Goodfellows annual peddling The Novi News to raise fund-raiser, which netted \$1,700 money for needy local families, who'll be getting food, clothes

> The money gathered Saturday should do the trick. Hughes "On behalf of myself and the

Two donors were particularly Novi Goodfellows, I'd like to say generous, each stuffing \$50 into thank you to donors and wish them and theirs a warm holiday

breakfast for two, use of health

## High tech OIS opens in Northville

new \$100 million flat panel com- fleet. outer manufacturing plant.

Five Mile and Beck, was unveiled The plant will eventually employ Nov. 16 with some 400 people on more than 250 employees and can purchase about two-thirds of the hand for grand opening cere- make as many as 50,000 screens plant's output. Kaminski, an Air

The only one of its kind in the mer. United States, the plant will pro- Major players in the worlds of OIS. "This is an example of a

say, will eventually replace the "The facility is lovely." Trustee (CRTs) now commonly in use and to have it in our community."

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have a front row seat for a new Military jets, in which space and tive Ed McNamara and Detroit Pis- foot plant proved fascinating to wave of the computer revolution. weight are always at a premium, tons/OIS owner Bill Davidson. It began last week when Optical will soon be using the OIS technol-Imaging Systems (OIS) opened its ogy, as will NASA's space shuttle very pleased. It's going to make a

Drawings on a page 15 months said Dr. Paul Kaminski, the U.S. The \$100 million facility, a glass ago, the OIS plant opened to fan- Undersecretary of Defense for and brick building at the corner of fare and glad-handing all around. Acquisition and Technology. a year. OIS hopes to move its Force veteran, was instrumental in This is one of the premier high- whole operation from its current developing stealth technology for technology manufacturing sites in Troy facility to the township head-military aircraft. the country. OIS President Rex quarters and get full production This is a great day for America, under way sometime next sum- said Ralph Gerson, director of

duce ultra-thin active matrix liq-politics and business joined town-working public/private partneruid crystal display screens for mil-ship officials in welcoming the new ship." itary and civillan commercial uses. plant. OIS designs and makes super-nar- "Our congratulations to OIS," grant from the federal government portable computers and screens

build it on for \$10. bulky cathode ray terminals. Gini Britton said. "I'm so pleased happen," Levin said, in praise of ers. Estimates put the worldwide evolutionize computers and elec- Attendees included U.S. Sen. vision."

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Company officials said that if the idea goes forward, the plant would likely be bigger than the Guardian Industries which owns current facility and would cost hundreds of millions of dollars.

OIS is particularly interested in The firm received a \$48 million manufacturing "notebook" row, super-clear computer Supervisor Karen Baja said. It's a to build the plant and Wayne for automobiles. In June 1994, the real treat to see it come out so County sold OIS the 30 acres to company announced a deal with Apple to make the display panels This kind of thing doesn't just for that firm's notebook computthe plant. "It takes people with market for civilian flat-panel goods

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### Driver, 2 students injured in accident

A school bus driver and two students were injured Wednesday morning when a Walled Lake School Bus collided with a Coca Cola truck. The accident happened at approximately 9:30 a.m. at Walnut Lake and Pontiac Trail. Twelve students were on their way to Western High School on

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

occurred. "The two students' injuries appeared to be minor," said Lois Lange, director of personnel and community relations. The bus driver, Bob Kitson, suffered facial injuries. "The bus driver has been with the school district since 1987 and is in good standing," said

Bus 17 when the accident

The three were taken to Huron Valley Hospital for treatment. Information about the severity of injuries to the truck driver, if any,

was not available. Another school bus, which was in the area, was sent to pick up the remaining students and take them to the high school.

#### **OCC Board** unhappy with changes in renovation

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

An unhappy Oakland Community College board approved \$92,000 in change orders for the \$1.7 million renovation of a building on the Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills.

Nearly all the work has been completed on restoring the b ouilding, home of many science laboratories on the 28-year-old campus. The change orders amounted to 5.3 percent of the total cost, much less than the 10 percent contingency OCC allowed

"We gutted and restored the buildings. It was on a compressed schedule," said Orchard Ridge Campus President George Keith justifying some of the overtime charges for masonry and flooring

gins said the alternative would have been to cancel classes or find other space at an even higher cost. "We were appreciative of their efforts," Wiggins said. Altogether, 13 contractors have

been at work since last May. think we're being held hostage by the construction trades, bjected trustee Sandra Ritter of Waterford. She cast the dissenting vote as the board gave the change orders 6-1 approval.

Without argument, the board approved \$200,000 for replacement of a pedestrian bridge on the Orchard Ridge Campus between the south plaza of J Building and the east entrance of J. Keith reported the bridge was closed in summer because it is structurally

The board was happier at the work of its Business and Professional Institute, which reported receiving \$358,000 to train local

Some 290 workers at Acme Manufacturing, Libralter Plastics and Sachs Automotive were trained in management skills (team building, strategic planning, project management) and technol ogy (mold flow analysis, robotic task simulation, statistical process control.).

Added Chancellor Patsy Fulton: '90 percent of future jobs in Oakland County will require higher education, but only 20 percent will require a bachelor's (four-year)

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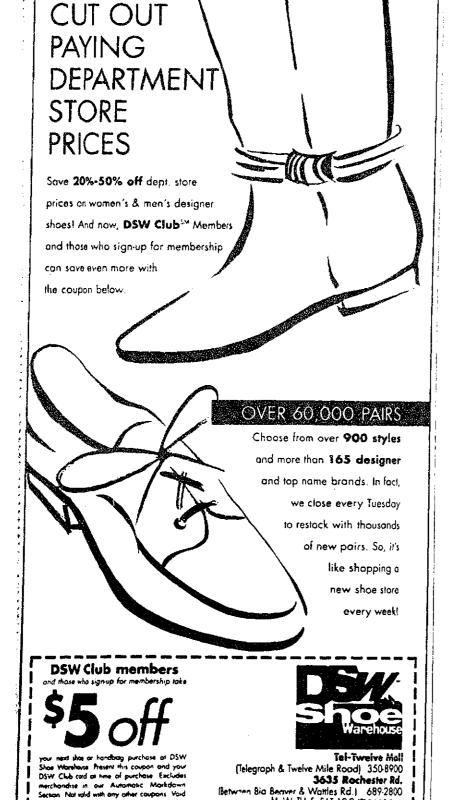
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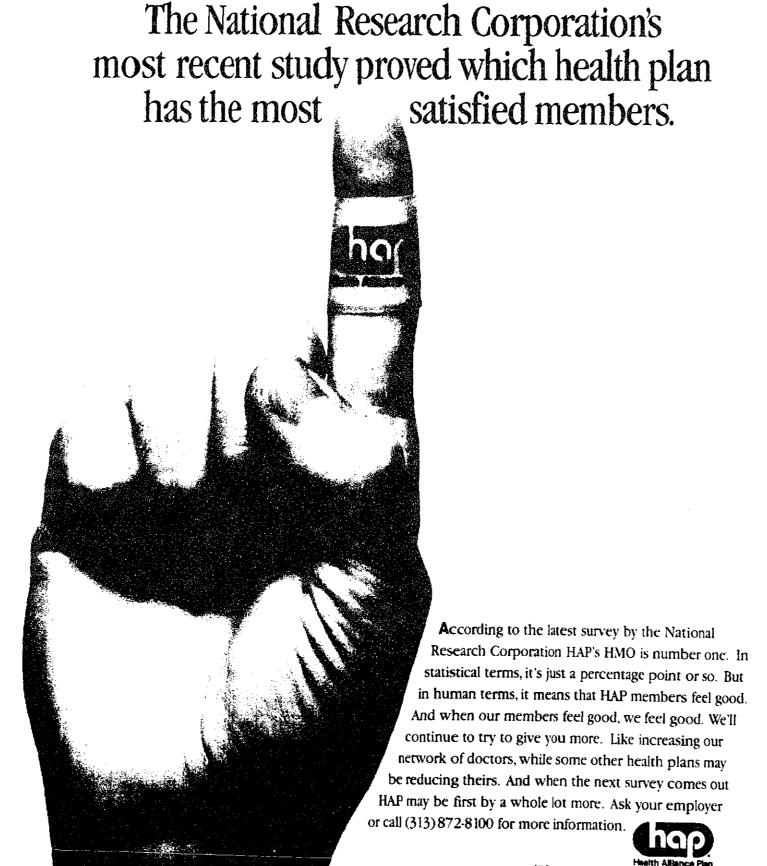


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Forester Chris Pargoff believes that whoever vandalized the shoe tree also wrote this anti-Semitic graffiti.

## Novi's 'shoe tree' must be cut down

tigation by the Novi police.

tree, but I really am angry about from that era were spotted. road. I assume the people who did at the end of his running career on run the freshmen past the tree. the spray painting cut the tree." Smith's team races out and throws "We don't tell them about it and team will encourage the cultivation Pargoff said. Residents were call- his track shoes high into the tree, they look up in the sky and see 40 of the new shoe tree. ing about the tree but nobody often with a message written on to 50 pair of shoes hanging up complained about the graffiti, the soles. The shoe tree was locat- there and they can't believe their ed exactly three-and-a-half miles eyes. They're flabbergasted," Smith The incident is now under inves- from Novi High, making it an even said. seven-mile long run there and "It's so unusual and yet fun."

athletic shoes and work boots. High School record for the 400 road, shoes and work boots still While Pargoff knows residents who meter run, inscribed his time, 49.4 tangled in its boughs. left their mark on the tree as early seconds, on his shoes and heaved All is not lost, however.

as the 1970s, no platform shoes them into the trees boughs in the original tree, shoes already have been tossed up into a second 1989, Smith said. Typically, a Novi High graduate Each year, the coaches loved to cottonwood, which Smith calls "the baby tree." He expects his

Samantha, has just started her running career, Last week, she was all excited about the shoe tree and told her friends. The word is The shoe tree is now lying in out." Smith said.

"I'm sure the baby tree will grow up and take care of the next gen-

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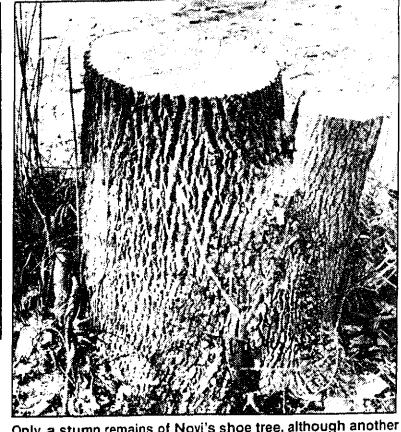
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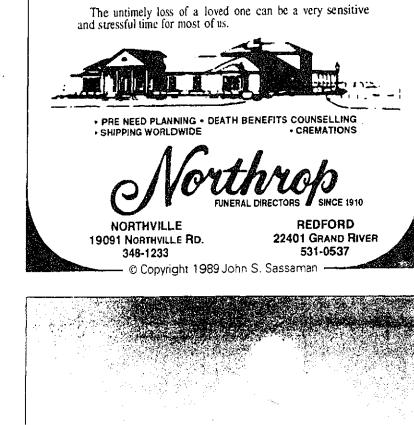
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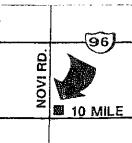
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## Police beef up mall security for the holidays

enough for Novi Police and Twelve shopping day of the year, it isn't Oaks security to step up patrol in the day shoppers spend the most and around local shopping cen-money, Grubb said.

natrols doesn't necessarily equate the detective said. But at the onset of the holidays, mall.

The holiday season is reason may be the most heavily traveled

Instead, he and Twelve Oaks Novi Police Det. Jack Grubb said General Manager Phil Morosco say Tuesday his department more the weekends before Thanksgiving than doubled its manpower in the and Christmas are the biggest mail area the weekend before sales days but not the most trav-Thanksgiving. The beefed up seen eled. There are more shoppers rity force will remain in place strolling the mall in search of sales throughout the holiday season. the weekend after Thanksgiving But Grubb said the increase in but fewer folks are buying then,

of the mall throughout the year. are safe inside and outside the the detective said there are at least. There are several tactics taken four more officers assigned to around the holiday season to

Uniformed officers work with the control traffic in the Twelve Oaks, the parking lot, control traffic and - Added police presence and shuttle - Grubb said. rity officers team up in marked sions around the holidays. security and undercover cops keep—those who park in the Expo Center—most crimes occur. The detective—mall in people's cars than inside—security has been well received by—said. "People should feel real safe "We are considered one of the the mall. Shuttle service runs daily

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safest malls to shop in in the during business hours from state," Grubb said. "That security Thanksgiving to Christmas. Six is the result of a total effort and a buses and three vans are provided combined effort by both depart- around the clock service from the Expo Center to the center.

to an increase in Christmas crime. Sales figures, however, aren't; Instead he said the added man- important to Grubb as they may power is often there to assist traf- be to Morosco. Instead, as the fic and monitor mall parking lots. detective assigned to mall detail, it Novi police usually have one offices of Grubb's responsibility to make cer present to secure the outside sure shoppers and buyers alike. Balone looks on. At right, 136 hand-made, life-sized stuffed

ensure a secure parking lot and are welcome to use the service. the holidays. Instead, he said mall's security officers to patrol. West Oaks and Town Center areas. spaces and it alleviates traffic," and auto break-ins that time of packages in trunks or take them ty operation with chiefs from other secure the inside of the shopping services from additional parking. A security officer is also posted. "People don't cover their pack- inside the mall at each entrance. Grubb said he credits his center. Novi police and mall seem lots all help to ease traffic and ten- in the Expo Center lot to protect ages in their cars," he said. "They are also recommended storage department's success to the coopsquad cars to patrol the lot and Once again the mall has Grubb said police presence is The result is crooks do more assist shoppers. Inside the mall, arranged for shopper shuttles for needed in the parking lots, where Christmas shopping outside the police department and the mall. "We work well hand in hand," he

shuttle service users' cars. parking lot across the street from - said there appears to be no signifi- - the mall in stores.

Twelve Oaks' North Pole post box is a big hit with youngsters. Above, Jennifer Balone, 7, posts a letter while Alicia animals are on display at Twelve Oaks Mall for the holidays. They are the work of Ann Arbor artist Ira C. Imbras-Jansen. Mall employees and customers—cant increase in shoplifting around

leave them in plain sight,"

To avoid it, Grubb said patrons year, Novi police were asked to "It frees up a lot of parking there seems to be more auto thefts of the mail should either bury share their successful mall securi-

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out of plain view. Lockers located area police departments. places, the detective said. The joint venture between the those security officers at the mall.

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#### DELFINO B. MARCHESOTTI

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Delfino B. Marchesotti of Novi died Oct. 11, 1994, at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. He was 54. Mr. Marchesotti was born in Italy and was the owner and heavy equipment operator of Delmar Grading. He was a member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in

Northville and belonged to the Predmontese Club. He is survived by his wife. Laura; sons, Gianni (Carrie-Sue) and Roberto, daughter Anna Mana; and parents Rino and Zeffe-

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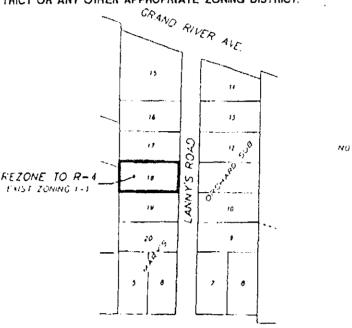
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> NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Tri Mount V & B is requesting a temporary use permit to allow placement of a temporary sales office on Lot 4, Yerkes Manor A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located

within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use he Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to December 6. (12-1-94 NR NN)

### CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will old a public hearing on Wednesday, December 21, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider MAP AMENDMENT 18.531, lotated south of Grand River Avenue, westerly of Lanny's Road for POSSIBLE REZON-ING FROM LIGHT INDUSTRIAL (I-1) TO SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL (R-4) DIS-TRICT OR ANY OTHER APPROPRIATE ZONING DISTRICT.



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FROM I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT TO: R-4 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Develapment, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, Decem

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nesses, community businesses like these expand in this city," said the typical B-3 uses," said Com-Commissioner Glen Bonaventura, missioner Laura Lorenzo. He has number as well as patients. who has used Christlieb's services a very caring, professional staff. Christlieb said he added a part-patients are cats and dogs. Every for the past 15 years. "It's fantas- and is a real asset to the commu- time associate in 1979 two years once in while, physicians treat

Christlieb said he'd been warned Christlieb said he explored both years later he added a second small reptiles. about approaching the commis- avenues and decided to go with a part-timer. To meet the demand, sion with his request but said—second location over building a—he later added a full-timer and two—of handling virtually any animal ly, the vet toyed with the idea of owners. who suggested he find a second the pet owner's position. It's just That's why he's grateful their

since his plans were in sync with That was important to him and offices. came easy. The clinic would also its existing location since it first in a place that size," he said. "This is a less intense use than vear since he opened."

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"I need more space. I'm growing and doing as much that came with kudos from com- work as I can in a place that size.

Tuesday that winning support was larger one because it kept him additional part-time staff mem-ailment because of the years of easier than he expected. Original- close to his patients and their bers. Today, instead of adding experience doctors employed there buying land and building a bigger "I think the neighborhood con- There will soon be more staff too. Robert Stone, a part-time associafter meeting with city planners facility. " he said. "I put myself in stay active in both practices.

staff, he's added square footage.

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clinic first opened, Christlieb was attending to more than just the

Or Voris Christlieb family pets he sees today. "We used to do farm animals but the city's grown so much we don't see much of them anymore," he

after he opened his doors. Two other animals including birds and The full service clinic is capable

practice. But he nixed the idea cept is better than a single, larger but Christlieb said he intends to ate, is well known for his work with birds and small reptiles. nicer if you have to put a pet in a locations are close enough for him. Detroit to see him," Christlieb

MIDWEST TECH.

That's exactly what he did. And car and don't have to go very far." to commute between the two said. "He's got quite a reputation. the existing B-3 zoning and he to his patients. The Meadowbrook "I need more space, I'm growing can't do," he said. "We do have a needed no variances, approval. Veterinary Clinic has done well in and doing as much work as I can considerable amount of experience. In diagnostics, we are very dation on a visit to Dr. Christlieb's office. generate less traffic than other opened in 1977. He said business The neighborhood shopping cen-experienced there too. We seldom permitted B-3 uses, planners said. has grown about 10 percent every ter location offers no room for need to refer to specialists for any-

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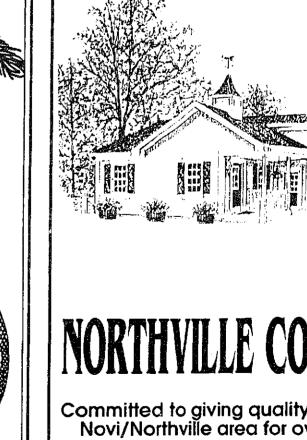
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The architects will use old

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the church to help rebuild the

steeple and plan the restoration.

The \$50,000 was interest or

money held by the City of Novi

to ensure that the Fretter firm

landscaped a vacant site near its

building, Instead, a Fretter rep-

resentative volunteered to

donate the sum to Preservation

Novi, while plans for a second

Hughlan will use the church

"This particular building

use. Preservation Novi wants

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store near Fretter are underway

dents of The Vistas.

pound bell.

But Mutch doesn't anticipate tapping into the total \$50,000 for the move alone.

\*An agreement is underway between Preservation Novi and Hughlan that some of the money Mutch explained. would be used as seed money to help raise more to restore the church." Mutch said.

"Some costs will be picked up up front by Hughlan so Preservation Novi can use up to \$5,000 to help complete the

The developers are also paying to put up a new steeple on the Novi Methodist Church, Inpreparation for the ultimate as a community center for residestruction of the church, which was vacant, the original steeple was taken down by contractors would service that neighborworking for Keros. Previously, hood. They have several other the building had housed a nurs-buildings planned for a similar

ery school. Built in 1875, the Novi some use of it, perhaps as a

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> SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

Methodist Church was dedicated — meeting place," Mutch added.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD **DECEMBER 13, 1994** 

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that a special bond election of Novi Community School Disct, Oakland County, Michigan, will be held in the school district, on Tuesday, THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING. The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the spe-

BONDING PROPOSITION Shall Novi Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan, borrow the um of not to exceed Thirty-Three Million Dollars (\$33,000,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of: · erecting, furnishing and equipping a new middle school; acquiring, installing and equipping the school for technology; acquiring a site therefor, and constructing and equipping ouldoor physical education facilities and developing and improving

· partially remodeling, partially re-equipping and constructing a minor addition to the Middle School/Meadows Elementary School comptex for elementary school purposes; acquiring, installing and equipping the facility for additional technology; and developing and improving the playground areas and site?

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT THE BONDS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT. IF APPROVED BY A MAJORITY VOTE OF THE ELECTORS AT THIS ELECTION, WILL BE GENERAL OBLIGATION UNLIMITED TAX BONDS PAYABLE FROM GENERAL AD VALOREM TAXES.

Voting Place: Novi Middle School, 25299 Tatt Road, Novi, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 2 Voting Place: Orchard Hills Elementary School, 41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 3 Voting Place: Village Oaks Elementary School, 23333 Willowbrook, Novi, Michi-

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city r township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Novi Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan.

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

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## Council to dust off mission verbiage

Eight years ago, the Novi City Council adopted "A Statement of readopt the four-page purpose create a tangible guide to help us ble. We are committed to always taking the greatest care when any Purpose. Our Hope and Plan for statement and also do a several work together for the community," thing is built on our precious

ment be pulled out, reviewed and Center.

she says she supports the 1986 can be proactive and show positive ral environment. Our ideal is for to become a high-rise community statement, she "hates" the old leadership in the community ... I each resident to see as much open and that residents need plenty of look at this as a way to materialize sky and natural beauty as possi-parkland

paragraphs-long mission state- Mitzel said in a memo to council. land." The mission statement con-Now, Council Member Rob ment which could be hung in The existing statement reads in tinues that must need to support Mitzel suggested that the docu- council chambers at the Novi Civic part that: "The cornerstone of our "afford itself" by encouraging comcommunity is its residential neighmercial investment and the builddusted off. If it is, Mayor Kathleen "By reexamining and readopting borhoods. Our most priceless coming of "clean industries." It also McLallen wants one change. While the purpose statement, the council modity is our open land and nature reiterates that Novi does not wish

## Local teachers make list of 'who's who'

A group of local educators are Siebarth, Carol Glenna Socks- to shape their values, inspiring knowledge their teachers demonbeing honored by their former stu- Parker, and dents in the third edition of Who's Jeannee Stubbs Yakel, Walled and/or challenging them to strive many praised their teachers for Who Among America's Teachers. Lake's Western High School were for excellence.

Who Among American High School Margaret M. Junker, Novi High Students or The National Dean's

Kathleen Smedley Pasquantonio, Students were requested to Novi High School: Chuck Robert nominate teachers who made a Apap. Nancy Tyner Derby, Curt difference in their lives by helping

> CITY OF NOVI NOTICE PROPOSED WALKWAY VACATION **IDLEMERE PARK SUBDIVISION**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council introduced a Resolution o vacate lvv Leaf Walk in the Idlemere Park Subdivision, Ivy Leaf Walk is an unimproved walkway located between Lot 45 and 46. The City Council will hold a Public Hearing on December 19, 1994, at 8:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached. This Hearing will be held in the Council Chambers at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. All interested persons will be heard at this Hearing. Questions may be directed to the undersigned at 347-0576.

GERALDINE STIPP

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT TUP94-045

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Pulte Homes of Michigan Corp., is requesting temporary use permit to allow placement of a construction trailer on Lot 3 ochmoor Village (25962 Glenmoor), for a period of six months. A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use

This request will be considered at 3:30 p.m., on Tuesday, December 6, 1994, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to December 6 (12-1-94 NR, NN)

> The Novi Jaycees present

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Saturday, December 3, 1994 Sunday, December 4, 1994 Meadowbrook Congregational Church Church Of Novi 21355 Meadowbrook Road, Novi.

44400 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi 7:30 p.m.

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interest in a particular subject strated in the classroom, and

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their ability to relate to youngsters 1994. Rosalind Radner, and selected by former students who Many of the students comment- on a personal as well as a profes-Fuertes Fink, Novi Meadows themselves are currently in Who's ed about the enthusiasm and sional level.

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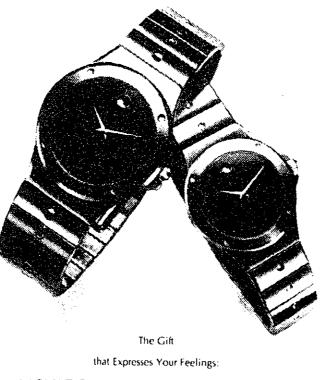
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has scheduled a Public learing on the proposed Taft Road Extension between 12 Mile Road and West This Hearing is scheduled for Monday, December 5, 1994 at 8:00 p.m. EST, in ne Council Chamber of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road.

All interested persons will be heard.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE PROPOSED STREET VACATION MEADOWBROOK VIEW ESTATES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council introduced a resolution November 21, 1994, to vacate a portion of Hilcrest Street in Meadowbrook View Estates. The portion of Hilcrest to be vacated is an unimproved street located between Lot 1 and 22. The City Council will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, December 19, 1994, at 8:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached. This Hearing will be held in the Council Chambers at the Novi Civic Center. 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. All interested persons will be heard at this Hearing. Questions may be directed to the undersigned at 347-0576.





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Kindergartners at Village Oaks dressed as pilgrims last week to help prepare and enjoy a Thanksgiving Feast with their families. There was plenty of food and entertainment for the heartiest of appetites that attended either of the 9:30 a.m. or 1 p.m. meals. Above kindergartner Kevin Kiltridge helps to entertain his mom until dinner was served. At right, Erin Moruzzi, 5, gives a hug to

**Choir Boosters** 

seek patrons

mother, Brooke, just one of many who attended the holiday feast in Tammy Smith and Pat Little's morning and afternoon kindergarten classes. Teachers and PTO folks who help coordinate the meal said getting the students involved helped them gain an awareness and understanding about the lifestyles of the pilgrims and the true essence of the holiday feast.



Melissa; Simon, Nicholas; Slating,

Winkelmann, Kevin; Wolowiec,

Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

## High School students are hitting the mark with first quarter grades

The Novi High School Choir Boosters are trying a different approach to been named to the Novi High John: Theisen, Brian; Thompson, Vikram Kumar; Seifer, Heidi; Matthew; and Wysocki, Kathleen. fund raising. Instead of the usual car washes and bake sales, boosters School honor roll after the first David; Thompson, Michelle; Tim- Shen, Hanfei; Shepley, Scott; are having a Patron Drive to help provide financial support for the many quarter marking period of the son, Joseph; Turek, Melanie; Tyll, Shinohara, Masahiko; Shubert, choir activities and equipment needs that are not met by the general

The Patron Drive provides both businesses and individuals with an easy and effective way to support the Novi High School choirs. The patron levels of support are \$500 (Platinum Patron),\$250 (Gold Albright, Brooke; Alessi, Pat; Waller, Emily; Watkins, Loni; Way-derMass, Jamie; Vogel, Meghan; Patron), \$100 (Silver Patron), \$50 (Bronze Patron), \$25 (Green and White Arora, Rachna; Barone, Michael; mouth, Virginia; Werda, Kendra; Weston, Dana; Wightman, Wendy,

Patron), and \$10 (Alumni Patron). In return, depending on the amount Barton, Matthew; Beach, Ryan; Wheeler, Brenna; Wilkerson, donated, donators can receive free tickets to the upcoming Madrigal Din- Benjamin, Aundra Jenene; Bertoli, Melva; Williamson, Stacey; Wine- Audra; Woods, Jennifer C.; ner, a color photograph of the choirs, and recognition in choir programs. For more information on the Patron Program or to become a Patron. call Carol Martell at 349-1681.

## **Community Education**

## Council needs volunteers

members. The Novi Community Education Advisory Council members | William; Gibbons, Amy; Gillen. Chang, Steven; Chinn. Patty; Ephraim, Brandy. serve for a three year term. When that term expires, the school board | Mark. has the option of reappointing that person, if the council member would | Gillespie, Tiffany; Glass, Jenlike to be considered for reappointment, or through a process of Inter- | nifer; Grigg, Jennifer J.; Gruba, Leonard; Darling, Cory. views by the Community Education Advisory Council, make recommen- | Justin M.; Hamilton, Sarah; Hart, dations for appointment of another person who would like to serve. Accordingly, the council will be accepting names of persons who would | Sara; Ho, Derek; Hughes, Bryant; ic, Jennifer; Dobbs, Kimberlee; Hagfors, Adam R.; Harrigan, Shanbe interested in serving and proceeding with the interview process as Jones, Courtney Anne; Kelly, Drury, Lindsay; Dunwell, Melissa; non M.; Harris, Julie; Hicks, lian; Kling, Krista R.; Kobylarek, that recommendations can be made to the Novi School Board at a future | Andrew: Kenny, Jessica; Ko. Duprey, Christophe; Edwards,

The purpose of the council is to assess and identify needs, interests. Landskroener, Greta Rose; Lee, Fischer, Adam; Fleszar, Nicholas; jorne; Hughes, Noreen S.; Jarvis, bein, Peter M.; Laichalk, Jason; resources and problems within the community and to set objectives and | James; LeRoy, Jason; Levin, Galido, David; Gates, Jennifer; priorities and establish programs to meet those needs. It is further the Kristin; Liao, Sophie; Lin, Larry. job of the council have full communication with community agencies to Lutes, Tricia; Lynch, Daniel; Samantha; Gupta, Suneel; Hahn. N.; Kovacs, David; Kushman, Timbardi, Tricia; Lutes, Kelly; Macioci, help avoid unneeded duplication of programs and services. Lastly, the | MacDermaid, Becky June; Mar- Lindsey; Halvorsen, Melissa; othy. council's job is to conduct a continuous evaluation of objectives, priori- shall, Shaun; McAllen, Molly A.; Hampton, Jennifer L.; Hanson,

ties and programs for the Community Education Department. At present the council is studying and reviewing its own constitution | Katie: McDougal, Carrie; and bylaws and beginning the process of contacting prospective agencies | McGuckin, Emily; McGuigan, son, Michelle; Henkel, Garrett; Lucas, Leigh Anne; Matsunaga, that would be interested in participating in the Summer Opportunity | Julie: McKinney, Sarah; McKin- Hill, Bryan; Laderosa, Roberto: Junko; McGuigan, Stacie Lin; Mis-Fun Fair. The fair is a showcase for organizations and agencies to present all of the programs, classes and services available for adults and C.: Melton, Joshua; Miller, Jarvela, Katherine Anne; Jasuja, Mueller, Michael; Myers, Blythe:

school district's building use policy. Please contact Clara Porter, Director of Novi Community Education, if you are interested in serving on the Advisory Council. Call 344-8330 | beth; Nims, Hilary; O'Boyle, Kokko, Karolyn; Kortlandt, Ext., 13 for information.

### Novi Schools' calendar

Dec. 1 - The Novi Community School District's Board of Education meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Services Building. Dec. 6 - The Novi Middle School Choir Winter Concert at 7 p.m. in the Fuerst Auditorium at Novi High School.

Dec. 8 -Novi Middle School/ Rotary Senior Citizens luncheon will be Dec. 9 - Novi High School Madrigal Dinner at the Novi Civic Center Dona; Schilling, Richard; Schram, Scott; Oestman, Erica; Pesmark, Richard; Vandeveer, Erin; Vermue- Wang, Eugene; Worges, Kelly; (runs Saturday night too). Ticket is required. Dec. 10 -Middle School Solo & Ensemble Festival

Dec. 12 Community Education Advisory Council meeting at 7 p.m. in Solomon, Jenny; Spindler, Erin; Race, Denise; Rains, Brianne Cherice; Wickman, Peter; Wilding, Christophe Ray; Young, Melissa A.; the Educational Services Building.

## The following students have ten; Szalony, Andrew; Szwast, na; Rushford, Meredith C.; Sarma,

1994-95 school year.

Andrea: Blessed, Katie; Bonner, man, Carole; Winkelmann, Karen; Yamamoto, Aya; and Zhang, Zhen. Diane: Brennan, Jesse D.; Brosch, Yang, Susan; Yoon, Ronny Sidney; Melissa; Calandro, Kristin; Chang, Zatolokin, Nathan; and Zonca, Rosabel: Chang. Shang-Yeu; Jason. Churella, Mark; Cianco, Matthew;

Clark, Tv. Cohen, Allison; Cohn, Tracy;

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Nagar, Sapna; Namet, Laura. Namm, Julie S.; Newton, Eliza- larek, Jonathan; Kohl, Rebecca; Patrick; O'Keefe, Leeann; Olsen, Heather: Kronsbein, Hans J.; Ann M.: Ong. Eileen; Oppat, Ronald Jr.; Palmer, Bobby C.; Lambert, Barbara N.; LePan, Angela; Saraiya, Kiran; Schimizzi. Parker, Erin; Perry, Stephanie; Miranda.

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Roemer, Jessica. Rohlig, Shaun; Rowell, Jennifer; Rudolph, Tom; Ruhl, Marnie Jukes; Narita, Reiko; Nath, Brian K.; Vallimont, Sandra; Van- Damien L.; Van Poperin, Rvan; Lynn; Saraiya, Avani; Sarkar, Sujaya; Nunn, Janette: O'Sulivan, derhoff, Mark: VanderMass, Vicklund, Wayne; Waara, Melissa; Ryan; Shah, Avni; Sheffield, Tere- Paul; Popovczak, Robert Matthew; len, Aaron; Vogel, Erin; Yamamoto, Hiroyo; Yamamoto. sa; Shirai, Ryota; Smith, Jeanne; Price, Mark. Suarez, Lisa Ann; Sullivan, Kris- Cory; Rice, Lauren; Root, Angele- Denay.

VanLandschoot, Wesley: Vartani- Jessica; Spychal, Brooke; Stanloan, Melissa; Velthoven, Danielle; nis, Joseph; Stocker, Steven; Abbott, Leann; Alberty, Michael; Vulaj, Diana; Wagner, Mark; Tamai, Ai; Urban, Stephen; Van-

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THURSDAY December 1,

## As We See It

## Time to put an end to Mason's conflict debate

Government

conflict of interest standards so difficult.

When writing the conflict standards,

don't limit the definition of a conflict.

Being residents, and that is a require-

In this case, Mason doesn't have the

make sure her partner is on sound

financial footing in his other business

deals. So it is pretty easy to see how

ing those situations in which judgment

non-opinion. We would urge her to abide

by the city attorney's ruling rather than

want to move back to Novi after an

Such a restriction really would be

The Senior Citizen Housing Committee

is recommending the city but up a three-

story, 150-apartment build with low rent

for seniors. Although the site has not

attorney the OK to start putting together

the documents that would be needed to

inappropriate, regardless of whether fed-

eral funding is involved.

There comes a time in every politiclans' life when they are faced with a choice - continue the fight or accept the decision of others even though they may badly disagree with it.

That's the choice Novi City Councilwoman Carol Mason now faces, and we hope she chooses the right course.

The Michigan Attorney General's office has issued its response to a request to just this kind of case that makes writing review Mason's supposed conflict of interest between holding a seat on City Council and her realty partnership with Mark Dembs, an officer in the Tri-Mount council tried to limit it to those cases in Corporation. The issue was raised by which there would be a direct financial other members of the city council after impact for the council person. After all, she cast ballots on five resolutions conflicts are pretty easy to find if you involving Tri-Mount.

What the Attorney General's office said ment for the job, council members are was that it would not review the case. likely to have some kind of interest in Assistant Attorney General Stanley many of the projects that come before Steinborn did note that "the state con- them. So it has to be limited. flict of interest statute does not apply because no contract exists between the councilwoman and any business entity direct financial benefit, but it isn't too in which she has a financial interest and hard to see that it is in her interest to the City of Novi."

Other than that, the Attorney General's office would not say because it does. Fried concluded she might be running not issue opinions on local standards of afoul of the standard's provision regardconduct. Steinborn concluded.

That leaves us with only one legal opinion on the issue, that of city Attor- Mason may feel she is able to separate ney David Fried. Back in May of 1993, her own best interests from what is in he found that Mason was in a conflict the public interest when it comes to matbecause, even though she has no direct ters involving Tri-Mount, but there is a financial connection to Tri-Mount, her question of whether the public can see public-decision making judgment may that as well. Conflict is often as much a be impaired by her partnership with matter of perception as of reality.

Mason strongly disagreed, and that's At this point, Mason has one attorwhy she wanted to take the issue to the ney's opinion she disagrees and another Attorney General.

Regardless of which side you are on, pursue the issue further. you should be able to see that this is one of those cases in which both sides There is little to be gained from dragappear to have some merit. Frankly, it is ging this issue out any longer.

One member of City Council doesn't

process of building low cost housing for

senior citizens, as council member Hugh

Crawford pointed out, has taken nothing

One has to wonder what is going

through the minds of these council

members when they say such things.

Can you really have low cost seniors

housing without some form of govern-

thing wrong with our society helping out

less than eight years.

many years?

Let's move quickly to

build senior housing

That grudging approval to start the absence of a few years?

want to use any government subsidies And why limit residency? Do you really

for low cost senior housing. Another fear that elder folks will flood into Novi

wants to avoid taking any federal money and ruln the neighborhood? Where are

for senior housing so the city can restrict you going to draw the line? Will it be

residency only to those who already have restricted only to seniors who are cur-

ties to the community. In spite of these rent residents and those who have adult

reservations, the council last week voted children living in town? Or is it alright if

to go ahead and let attorneys draw up someone wants to move here to be near

the paperwork for a building authority. other relatives? Or friends? Or if they

ment subsidy? Perhaps it is possible, but been selected, the committee favors

those who have helped our society for And the council approval gives the

When one considers there are about set up a building authority. But the pro-

500 seniors living in Novi with incomes ject is a long way from a sure thing.

at poverty level, a number expected to Unless council members start looking for

grow by 50 percent by the year 2000, the ways to facilitate this project, instead of

need for low costs housing becomes ways to obstruct it, senior housing may

400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name

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why would you want to? Is there some-

## Why do haters do these things

**Michael** 

Malott

Novi City Forester Chris Pargoff perhaps said it most eloquently: "I miss the tree. but I really am angry about the anti-Semitic graffiti on the road. I assume the people who did the spray painting cut the tree. Residents were calling about the tree but nobody complained about the graffiti, which is a sad commentary."

He was commenting on the strange incident of vandalism seen in Novi last week in which someone cut

two-thirds of the way through the trunk of Novi's famous "shoe tree" on Nine Mile Road and sprinkled the area with hate-oriented graffiti. The tree was an out-and-out danger; it had to be cut down to keep it from falling over on someone. And most of the graffitt is cleaned up now.

The frustration of local folks who had an affinity for local phenomenon is evident. Why would anyone target that particular local landmark for anti-Semitic vandalism? What possible connection could there be between the two? Are the neo-Nazis getting

Exactly why local youths chose to launch their athletic footware into that particular cottonwood is a matter of much local debate. Many explanations have been given for the shoes hanging from its branches. At least one pair taken from the tree when it was cut down had writing on it that indicated a high school track star had donated his shoes to the tree to mark a record-setting run. And the Novi High School track coach liked to have his youngsters run past the tree in practice. But not all those shoes could have been put there to mark athletic accomplishments. In all likelihood, there were probably as many

reasons for putting shoes in the tree as there were pairs that ended up there. Still that doesn't explain why it would become the

target of a hate crime. One can only hope that this incident will help any local youngsters who are flirting with the philosophy of bigotry to see it for what it really is - unfocused, misdirected hate and anger. And perhaps it will be seen that such misdirected hate against any one group truly makes victims of us all.

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## **Moments**

#### By Bryan Mitchell



Who's the turkey

## Reporters need a thick skin



of the shortened work week.

revelry, raucous music and broken bits of conversation, characteristic of any typical bar scene, I managed to learn something about myself and what a job like mine can do to an average person like me.

down and we were getting ready to leave, a girlfriend of mine and I found ourselves in a fortuitous position by the the bar's entrance. We were standing there minding our own business when a stampede of bouncers swiftly moved toward the

Unfortunately, my friend and I realized we were dead center in the path of this tornado of manly muscle too late to move out of the way. We were swept up by the angry group and hastily escorted out of the bar along with some drunken patron who probably got too rowdy for his own good.

Once the haze cleared and the numerous bouncers reentered the bar, we dusted ourselves off and I was surprised to see only one rather slim guy standing outside on the sidewalk with an embarrassed expression. Was it really necessary for all these stalwart men to rough up one guy and in the process risk the lives of two others?

OK, maybe I'm exaggerating a bit, but I was startled by the incident and reentered the building mumbling something about "damn macho bouncers" to my friends.

left, overheard my irritated remarks and gave me a piece of his mind-rather loudly.

the plight of bouncers in a voice that was similar to that of Rocky Balboa, the character in the famous series of movies about the fighter from Philadelphia.

be able to print and if I were to recount on televi-I just stood there, looked him straight in the eye

and listened to him. It was not the first time in the past couple of weeks that I had been accused of being insensitive and certainly not the first time I had been called Here comes the revelation: the offended bouncer's

little scene did not phase me. Had this been a year ago. I most likely would have been embarrassed,

stories that have given me a bad rap around town. We've received angry phone calls, angry visits from residents and angry mail accusing us of insensitivity and sensationalism.

At the same time, however, I was taking a risk

Well, five-and-a-half months into the job, it happened and because of it, I'm not so popular now.

Not to say that my position is comparable to the people I'm forced to write about. But it is an uneasy feeling to walk into the local grocery store or restaurant and worry whether you will see a hostile face in the crowd. I'll have to get used to it from time to time - thus the thick skin. It comes with the territory, I guess. Sad but true.

and The Northville Record.

## Don't expect much of lame ducks



Power

session of the Leg- a lot of party bosses. islature this week. Recasting the Democratic Party is going from to finance theses races? Certainly not The real action will to take some time, great effort and a lot of from grass-roots contributions of faithful come next year, thought. when Republicans One good place for minority lawmakers same business and labor interests that add slim control of to start is to steal a useful device from the term limits were originally supposed to put

You'll hear much confident talk this policy and legislative changes for a series sive elections. week, though. Republicans will be riding of high-profile policy issues. Minority staon the crest of their big election victory. tus being what it is, most of their ideas talking about their own conservative "Con- were not adopted. More importantly, they tract with Michigan." Democrats will insist represented a concrete way of acting on that things weren't so bad, really, with the conviction that political majorities are only a one-vote swing in the state House the ultimate consequence of good and in the midst of a national GOP landslide. appealing ideas. Both need to look beyond their noses. Republicans, for their part, would do and this week's session is as good a time - well to think again about the rules of the

as any to do it. Being the minority party. Democrats position largely to control. have the more intense need.

Their problem is not merely finding a usual Lansing hypocrisy. Consider, just charismatic candidate to run for governor for fun, the likely relative durability of and better media consultants. Their prob- GOP commitments to the doctrine of term and more in the public interest is called

lem is that they are largely out of ideas. It has been a long, long time since G. majority. Mennen Williams and Neil Staebler built More Important, it's time to reflect on an that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone the modern Democratic Party on a base of unintended consequence of term limits voice mail number is 313-953-2047 ext.

To our friends in Novi that

our family has grown up with

and whom we will truly miss-

see a whole lot 50-year run and is now pretty shopworn. Legislative races, each involving more than coming out of the And broad citizen participation is often an \$200,000 in TV and direct-mail advertistwo-day lame duck unnecessary inconvenience in the eyes of ing.

the House (56-54) Republicans: legislative task forces. Begin- in their place. to their sizable ning in the late 1980s, when they were a majority in the Sen-minority, GOP lawmakers created a series to come as term limit laws dislodge longate (22-16) and the of task forces to study public policy issues. time incumbents from office, setting off

political process, which they now are in a

This subject may invite more than the limits, now that Republicans are in the for.

liberal ideology and broad citizen particithat shows up in this past election: There 1880.

Saying their goodbys to the community

After 20 years in a communi- would experience many that would allow our students our children, the next our

tv. the roots grow pretty deep changes and how these to maintain the quality of their property values and finally our

children to develop in - a run community. Our City only the best interests of the Congratuations

proud to be a part of - and many committees consist of in mind when they made their and good luck

their own. There are great which they personally live, be, there is one fact that is per- Citizens Housing Committee

Moving is one of the most dif-explain what went into a deci-affected. There will have to be a missing an excellent opportu-

We take with us many warm confident that through commu-voters of Novi for approval. We - remember you can see it on

memories from over the past nity input and a democratic could have double shifts, rediscable Channel 13 - the third

two decades. We will come process our fellow citizens have tricting, portable classrooms or Monday of the month. If you

back for the homecomings in taken our best interests at a combination of these, all of watch it you might get a better

order to hold onto the past and heart. We have had faith that which again are just temporary idea who to vote for at election

We're off to South Bend, indicess the goal has always been studied and discussed the council members didn't underana - an hour from Chicago to make and keep Novi a won- facts to come up with a more stand the purpose of the reso-

Notre Dame. God bless you one It is with this sense of caring I am starting to sense that authority - or were they just

and all and enjoy your time in and commitment that the Novi with our growth has also come doing their normal "grand-

brief comments, but we can be not have to come before the sentation of personal agendas

agree or understand the pro- be in our own citizens who — It appeared as though certain

Community School District a diminished sense of commustanding." After all, the council

asked teachers, administrators nity and the desire to work established the committee - at

and community members to together. We seem to want to least they could have been

address our city's growth and look for only the small negamore positive. Mayor (Kathleen)

the overcrowding effect it has tives in a situation and dwell. McLallen tried to steer the boat

had on our school facilities. on them rather than look for but was rebuffed by a grand-

to be considered and some time and effort to maintain development - too much grid-

options were not as simple as that standard. On Dec. 13, we lock - too much of the personal

stable and positive plan.

ficult times we have experi- sion making process in a few solution and that solution may nity to see "grid lock" and "pre-

and the feelings are pretty—changes were handled would—education and provide for the—sense of community.

strong. Echo Valley has been a be important. Our city is specontinued growth of our com-

great neighborhood for our cial because we are a citizen munity. The committee had

groups of citizens that I am Council, School Board and children and residents of Novi

neighbors that are still con- caring people who have the recommendation to the school

well being as they are about the quality of life in the city in Whatever your thoughts may

watch the development of even though we may not totally solutions. I feel our faith has to time

cerned about other children's responsibility of maintaining board.

Where do you think the money came

And the problem will get worse in years Their purpose was to propose specific more and more of these absurdly expen-

The cash will be raised in the future just as it is now: by House and Senate leaders who bundle contributions from lobbyists and special interests and dispense it to local candidates who go along with the program. Result: More negative campaigning, more partisanship, more control by big money interests.

So far, the Republican response to this problem has been hotly partisan: Shut down the Democrats' successful bingo operations.

Certainly, something more far-reaching

Phil Power is chairman of the company

not a matter of win or lose

because without passage of

Congratulations to the Senior

lution to establish a housing

— only losers. The biggest will be

To the editor:

this bond issue there will be

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businesses, doctors and veteri- They donate many hours of feetly clear, and that is the and their leader, Ernie Aruffo, narians, and schols that know time and energy into doing the overcrowding will not go away for their presentation to the Christmas Worship & Birthday Party for Jesus their strengths and try to best possible job. Sometimes it and all of the children current. Novi City Council on Monday. is impossible for them to ly enrolled in grades K-8 will be Nov. 21. Many citizens are

December 25, Sunday 10:30am (one service) On Christmas Day, a Christmas Worship will be held at 10:30am. Simultaneously, the children's education program will celebrate with a "Birthday Party for Jesus." We will also hold one service on New Year's Day at 10:30am.

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#### Many different options were and work toward the many stander. Most communities cozy, relaxed environment. and Michael Marchak considered and through careful positives. We must stay have provided land for such a thought a plan was presented focused on the issue and real-purpose to contain initial that would allow all of the stu- ize just because something has costs. The council needs to go **FAMILY FUN** dents of Novi to have adequate been good in the past does not to school. One can quickly classrooms. Many things had mean it will continue without understand the lack of Novi

## Thankful panel sees fees as revenue

When I moved to Novi 13 they may appear or may have will have the opportunity to say agenda routine!

vears ago I knew that growth only given a temporary solution that we still really do care

was inevitable. I knew our city at best. A plan was designed about our community by sup-



Yesterday is history,

Today is a gift,

the losers

To the Editor:

Tommorrow is a mustery.

That's why we call it ... The

and home of Michigan's rival - derful place to live.

rant such gouging rates.

on the Headlee Amendment recently said and tuitions. ers should decide the fate of some of those enough. It ignored the problem of fees.

Nov. 27. I had to tuitions. Too bad.

for a ticket to the taxes. We tried to tell Dick Headlee that in Michigan jacked up tuition 6.6 percent in event (\$3, Oakland 1978 when he was selling his tax-limita- an year when the CPI rose less than 3 per-Kennel Club dog tion amendment.

is a state operation. Headlee's reasoning was that governmen-The parking charge tal spending was rising far faster than the is a fee, not a tax, but it's still governmen- consumer price index (very true, and a tal revenue. What's doubly galling is that very valid criticism). But then he would the site is Eight Mile and Woodward, a shift gears and say that, therefore, taxes commercial wasteland that doesn't war-should be limited. Headlee said nothing about two other major sources of govern-Gov. Engler's Blue-Ribbon Commission mental revenue: (1) federal aid and (2) fees

some harsh things about fees. That panel I doubt Headlee was being dishonest. At - chaired by free-market economist Gary that time he was a neophyte about govern-Wolfram and including such GOP stal- ment and naive about the ways politicians warts as Patrick Anderson and Milford raise money. His effort to cap taxes was Township's Elaine Skarritt - said we vot- fine, as far as it went, but it failed to go far

There are building permit fees, plumbing Where there is a "mandatory jurisdic-inspection fees, electrical inspection fees. tion-wide" fee, it said, voters should be juitions, lab fees, registration fees, enrollconsulted, according to the panel's interment fees, computer fees, fish stamps, recycling fees. 911 emergency telephone licenses, state parks fees, waterways fees, governmental revenues, too. The blue-ribbon types did not suggest a fees, court filing fees, court costs, docu- 953-2047 ext. 1881.

It finally hap- vote on such non-mandatory governmen- ment copying fees, vehicle registration penced Sunday, tal fees as skating rinks and college fees, driver's license fees, chauffeur's license fees ... and 8,000 or 10,000 others. pay more to park It's about time somebody besides the State and local governing bodies have

1\$4 at the State news media woke up to the fact that gov-raised most fees far faster than the rate of Fair Grounds) than ernmental revenue is more than just consumer price inflation. The University of cent. Wayne County courts charge \$2.25 a Headlee had a clever sales pitch - so page for copying, and one of our less-Fair clever that I listened to it three times prized police departments charges \$5 a Grounds, of course, before I caught the subtlety of his wording. page - at a time when the copying fee in the local party store is 5 cents a page.

Michigan voters recognized one fee problem Nov. 8 when they approved Proposal P, to set up an endowment fund for state parks. Ten years ago, the state general fund was paying 80 percent of state park operating costs; today it's paying 20 percent. The difference was made up by rais-

In the late campaign, Engler boasted that, under his leadership, 11 taxes had been cut - remember? Did you hear him boast about cutting fees? Or even capping fees at the rate of inflation, like property assessments? Nope.

But let us be thankful for small improvements - Proposal P and the Blue-Ribbon Commission's realization, 16 years after pretation of the Headlee Amendment to trout stamps, small game stamps, duck the news media warned us, that it wasn't the Michigan Constitution. Examples: stamps, big game stamps, trailer fees, boat enough to put a cap on taxes. Fees are

service. the 30 percent Wayne County tax parking fees, parking tickets, proprietary Tim Richard reports regularly on the local on parking at Detroit Metropolitan Airport, school inspection fees, incorporation fees, implications of state and regional events. the Detroit utility users tax, and that kind. professional license fees, trade license. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is 313-



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#### Middle School's Turkey Trot Sally, Roman, Maria, Tanya Children will be

Donna Tinberg-Pallas

was the turkey at the

Last week I went to a bar somewhere in Detroit with my friends to take advantage Through all the drunken

Beebe As the night began to wind

Well, Dino, the name a friend called him as he

He velled something about me not understanding

He called me a number of nasty names I am not sion would get bleeped out.

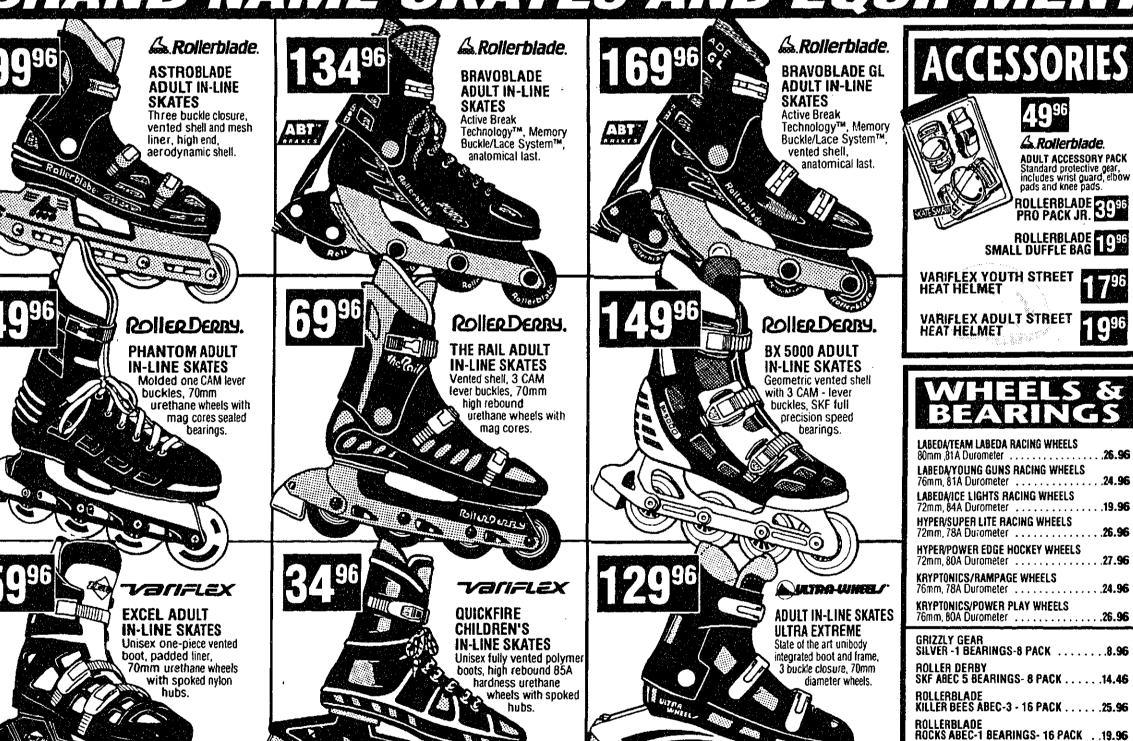
and maybe even apologized. Somewhere between the time I started this job and now, I developed an outer layer of thick skin that is a good deflector of In the past couple of weeks, I have written some

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Verron Alger II 2:00 p.m.—Novi Talkin' History: Praise Novi's First City Council 3:00 p.m.—Complementary Health: Talk and Touch Therapeu- the Pedicure

4:00 p.m.—F.H. Volunteers

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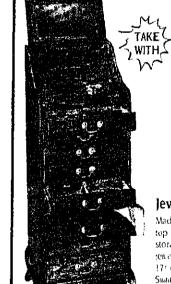
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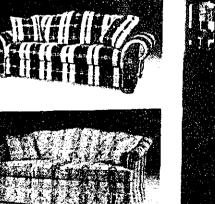
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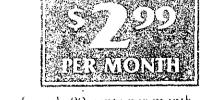
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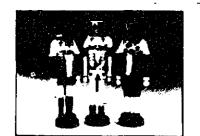
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HIGHLIGHTS:

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**NEW HORIZON:** 

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**THURSDAY** December 1, 1994

**UNIVERSITY WOMEN:** 

Undertake project called Remember the Women - 3B **HEIDI'S SALONS:** 

Celebrating 15 years at Too Chez gala event - 4B

#### **OLIVE CANAPES**

1 dozen English muffins (24 halves) 3/4 cup green olives sliced (buy sliced salad olives)

3/4 cup grated cheddar cheese 1/4 tsp. curry powder

Mix all ingredients. Spread on muffins and bake 10 minutes at 400 degrees (make sure cheese is melted). Cut each half into four pieces. Olive mixture can be made ahead of time and refrigerated. Serve on trays or platters.

3/4 cup fresh bread crumbs

1 tsp. lemon juice

3 boxes Melba rounds

### **STUFFED MUSHROOMS**

- 150 mushroom caps
- 1 cup butler or margarine, melted 3/4 cup chopped parsley
- 1 tbsp. minced garlic

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1 tsp. coarsely ground black pepper

Clean mushrooms, removing stems, and place on shallow, open proof dish, stem side up. Combine melted butter, parsley, garlic, black pepper and lemon juice. Put about 1/2 teaspoon bread crumbs into cavity of each mushroom. Spoon butter mixture over crumb filling. Bake at 400 degrees 10 to 15 minutes. Place each mushroom on a Melba round and serve on a platter garnished with red leaf lettuce or red kale. Mushrooms can be made ahead of time and refrig-

#### FRUIT PLATTER

- 2 lbs. green grapes 2 lbs. red seedless grapes
- 1 qt. strawberries
- 1 pt. low fat vanilla yogurt

Rinse fruit thoroughly. Cut grapes into sections of 5 to 10 grapes per cut. Arrange fruit on platter, alternating red and green. Place yogurt dip in center. Have toothpicks available

he Northville Mother's Club has gone a little international with the hors d'oeuvres it'll serve at the Holiday Open Houses Dec. 3.

"We thought we'd give it a new twist," said chairperson Margaret Surdu.

The hors d'oeuvres this year include Mexican, Middle Eastern, and Italian recipes. Fat content was also a consideration. "We tried to be a little more health conscious," said co-chair Cheryl Spinazze.

"Most recipes are adapted (from cookbooks)," she said. All recipes were tested in the Spinazze kitchen.

"Hummus is Middle Eastern and is very low in fat," said Spinazze, an avid chef.

The blue chips were chosen to go with the Mexican Dip because they are more festive than regular tortilla chips.

"We had a recipe making night last Wednesday at Northville High School in the Life Skills classrooms," said Spinazze. The Italian quesadillas were made ahead of time and frozen.

"The life members made the meatballs," she said. "It is an updated recipe, a totally different meatball and sauce."

#### ITALIAN QUESADILLAS

2 pkgs. flour tortillas 20 thin slices of Provolone cheese 8 oz. Gorgonzola cheese 14 3/4 oz. jar artichoke hearts

4 oz. jar sliced pimento

Chop artichokes into small pieces using food chopper. Spread softened Gorgonzola cheese on 10 tortillas. Place artichoke and pimento pieces on top. Put one piece of Provolone cheese on each and cover with remaining tortillas. Place tortillas on hot grill or fry pan (spray grill or pan with Pam to prevent sticking). Cook on each side for 3 to 4 minutes or until lightly browned. Allow to cool slightly and cut into 4 wedges. Serve on warming

#### **PUNCHES**

#### WINE PUNCH

4 liters blush wine 1 liter club soda 1 liter Seven Up Garnish with an ice ring

#### Non-Alcoholic Punch

Equal parts of apple juice and Sprite Garnish with an ice ring

#### MEXICAN DIP

- 1 8 oz. pkg. light cream cheese, softened
- 1 15 oz. can Old El Paso fat free refried beans 1 15 oz. can Hormel No Bean Turkey Chili
- 18 oz. pkg. light or fat free, shredded cheddar cheese
- 1 large tomato, cut in small pieces

Spread softened cream cheese on platter. Next spread a layer of refried beans. Add bean chili layer. (Not all of the can's contents may fit.) Sprinkle shredded cheese over the whole dip. Microwave for 5 to 7 minutes. Top with diced tomatoes. Make sure center is warm. Serve with blue

Can be made ahead and refrigerated.

2 cans garbanzo beans (chick peas) partially drained

1 clove garlic finely chopped 2 tbsp. Taheni (a sesame seed butter)

1/4 tsp. salt

5 tbsp. lemon juice 2 pkgs. 6-inch pita bread

Put ingredients into blender or food processor and mix at high speed until smooth. Do not over blend or mixture will become watery. Pour mixture onto platter. Can be garnished with red pepper, olives, parsley and olive oil. Cut each piece of pita bread into eight pieces. Serve in a basket. This recipe can be made in advance and refrigerated (cover with plastic wrap).

#### SURPRISE MEATBALLS

2 lbs. Jean ground beef

1 lb. sweet Italian sausage, casing

1 egg beaten 1 garlic clove, peeled, minced

1/8 teaspoon dried basil

salt to taste

pepper to taste

1/4 cup milk or half-and-half 1/4 cup burgundy

1/2 cup Progresso bread crumbs 18 oz. can whole water chestnuts,

drained, cut into quarters

1 pkg. Hunter's sauce (Knorr's or McCormick's)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large mixing bowl combine ground beef and sausage; mix well. Add beaten egg, garlic, basil, salt and pepper; mix thoroughly. Add the milk or half-and-half and burgundy wine; mix thoroughly. Sprinkle bread crumbs over meat mixture and work in; mix thoroughly. Form about 48 walnut-size meatballs. Insert piece of water chestnut into center of meatball. Make sure water chestnut is concealed by meat mixture. Place meatballs on a broiler pan with rack and bake for 30 minutes.

To prepare sauce, follow directions on package doubling the amount of water required. Pour sauce over cooked meatballs. Serve in chafing dish or fondue pot. Meatballs can be frozen. To reheat, allow to thaw and place in chafing dish at medium heat.

#### Volunteer

## Ludwig counsels expectant moms

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

Free pregnancy tests attract most of the women who come to Another Way Pregnancy Center at 39575 West Ten Mile, according to Winnie Ludwig, who is one of 30 counselors.

The women she has met in six years there, she said, have been 13 to 37 years of age, with most in their teens and early 20s.

If the test is positive, "we encourage her going to a doctor," and also "talk with her parents."

At this first meeting. Ludwig said, she shows tapes on abortion and adoption, plus an ultrasound movie.

It's after seeing the ultra sound. she said, that the woman is \*more apt to decide to carry the child."

If she needs help in knowing where to sit out the pregnancy, Ludwig directs her to a number of shelters such as Social Services. the Salvation Army, the Rescue Mission, and to "a short list of women who take girls into their own homes."

"The girls give phone numbers where we can call them - their married home, parents, boy friend - to follow up. They know we care.

"I'm here once a week for four hours," she said. She usually sees one or two women, but she has had "as many as seven."

She doesn't understand why schools can't teach sex education in terms of "respect for themselves.

"You can give up sex if you have a goal to make something of your life," she said. "We each have the right to determine what we want

Training? Ludwig said that an experienced counselor instructed her in how to put a client at ease and how to listen. And she sat

with her for the first two months. If this counseling appeals to you or if you would like to provide a shelter in your own home or if you have baby clothing, a crib, or a car seat to donate, contact the Novi office at 471-5858.

#### It's A Fact

### **Retail Trends**

n the five year period from 1982 to 1987, retail trade increased 6 percent to \$519 million, and wholesale trade increased 223 percent to \$1,595 million.

WINNIE LUDWIG

By JEANNE CLARKE

Dec. 13 will be finalized. More help. White. is needed on all the projects. Contact Carol Ann Donnelly, fund NOVI ADVENTURERS raiser chairman, to volunteer.

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The group is several days into the two 4-H Award Winners. the current fund raiser which is Daniel St. Clair received the Overworking at Kohls but need more all Achievement Award and Jessihelp on Dec. 3. Anyone over 16 ca Self received an Accomplishyears of age is welcome and can ment Award for Sewing. The pair volunteer by calling 349-8847.

craft shows, and also have their ers and are to be congratulated traditional House Pins for \$10. include: Key Club Award Nominee Each original pin has been. Shaun Oppermann, County Medal. designed by Lucina Yates. There (Clowning) Meghan Mutch, Overare three different styles, a regular—all Achievement Daniel St. Clair; house, a multiple dwelling or a tie and in Accomplishment were: tac lapel pin. The pins are avail- Kristin Dee (Clowning) and Jessica able at Craft Village Shops in Self (Sewing). Northville and Union Lake. All people in paying rent, helping with Library when plans were made for home, help with obtaining appli- 30 minute video entitled "Lizards AGAPE SINGERS ances, and help with heating prob- of Oz." In the Sewing Group they lems. Some of their past projects meet at the middle school sewing

**On Campus** 

degrees from Oakland University at the school's fall commencement cer-

address "Let the Future Begin." Degrees received were: Bekish, master of

physical therapy; Wojtylo, bachelor of science, management information

systems: Thomas, master of arts in teaching, curriculum instruction and

**BANDRA A. KESSLER** and **JENNIFER WROE** are among 288 fresh-

men who are new members of the Carl and Winifred Lee Honors College

at Western Michigan University this fall. This is the largest entering

Kessler, whose parents are Lowell and Linda Kessler, is majoring in

Novi High School students, JUKES NAMM, GREGORY SOBOL, and

GINNY WAYMOUTH: and JUDY NAMM, Novi Middle School, were

among talented students who came from across the state to perform in

the Michigan Youth Ensembles' fall concert on Nov. 21 at The University

ROOPAL VASHI, daughter of Ajit and Kaumudini Vashi, has been

ifolled as a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences at Northwest-

Vashi graduated valedictorian from Northville High School. She was Student Congress vice president and secretary of Students Against

ANN SOPER served as a committee co-director on the Homecoming Cabinet at Taylor University for the 1994 homecoming weekend Oct. 14 through 16. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lary Soper and is a graduate of Novi High School. Soper is a sophomore at Taylor. Homecoming Cabinet members go through an application process before being

ERISTEN MARTELL, daughter of James and Carol Martell; CHAD DARLING, son of Gary and Shelley Darling; and DANIEL JOSEPH SMOLIGA, son of Joseph and Margret Ann Smoliga, Jr. participated in the vocal-choral division of Western Michigan University's Seminar 94.

PA TRICIA LLOYD and AMY WEAVER, both English students at Schoolcraft College have received the College's Harward/Malinowski writing competition scholarship. Lloyd received \$250 and Weaver

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Darling and Smoliga are tenors, and Martell is a soprano.

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music education. Wroe is the daughter of James and Elaine Wroe. She is

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Current board members include The next meeting of Active president Midge O'Neill, vice presi-Friends of the Homeless will be dent Cindy Majtyke, treasurer Dec. 10 at Holy Family Church in Umesh Rohatgi, secretary Sister Novi. where plans for participating. Nancy Jamroz, outreach Martha at St. Christine's Soup Kitchen on Burke, and historian Sherry

Congratulations are in order for

The group has had several fund County 4-H Family Night. Those raisers including garage sales, who were nominated by their lead-News from the various project

deposit for someone moving into a field trips and also they viewed a with two children, paying for shel- Dec. 9 are to make a pin cushion ter and insurance for a woman doll.

## Novi Highlights

month during the year. The Pet-A-Pet group will contin- Draft Board. Sad Sack is played by Livonia. ue meeting on the first Saturday Dan Lemay and he was given of the month at Charter House advice from the group by their ren- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF were recognized at the Livingston and on the third Saturday of each dition of "This is the Army, Mr. NOVI

theme for this year's perfort hat includes From the Halls of and presented several selections. included assisting with rehabilitate room. In November they made a mances. The group of 25 singers Montezuma," "Anchors Away," with Rev. Medvis Jackson bringing ing in housing a single mother patchwork pillow. The plans for and musicians is led by Craig "Over Hill Over Dale," etc. The the message. The children of the Jeanne Clarke, Should you wish to Dahl. Their goal is to bring cheer evening closes with "Thanks for primary and junior age met on contact her with information for

Whitehall, Novi Village, Charter by Shellie Cain. They will be pre-House and will go to nursing senting their most recent program homes in Canton, Livonia, Wixom,

Upcoming plans include Christ-The Wildlife Habitat has decided The rehearsals and shows are on mas Caroling for the Holy Family to take over full responsibility for Monday evening. This year they Christmas Party on Dec. 3 at the annual Christmas program to be the Wildlife habitat behind the have many celebrities including Charter House, On Dec. 5 they will presented Dec. 11 entitled "Now I Novi Library. Christina St. Clair Rita Hayworth, Milton Berle, Betty be at the American House in Livowill chair this project and will be Grable and even Sad Sack is part nia and finishing up their schedscheduling each family for one of the program and while perform ule prior to the Christmas Holiday ing received his telegram from the will be at Trinity Park West in

month at Whitehall on Ten Mile. Jones" and other fitting songs Music is an important part of Participants bring their pets and such as "Don't Sit Under the Apple the ministry at First Baptist college students and also had spevisit with the residents. The clown- Tree," and for his traveling music. Church. The choir led by Mrs. cial guest speaker Denise Doming group were at the Great Pump- they sang Chattanooga Choo Charlene Chase is busy at work on stad, a missionary to Thailand. kin Day with Novi Parks and Choo. The group is accompanied the upcoming presentation of their Recreation at Novi's Tree Farm by well known local artist Joe annual cantata entitled" Song joining the "Prime Timers" group Park in October with free face Sharpey on the banjo and Barb Unending" which will be presented painting available for the children. Callahan on the piano. Private on Sunday morning Dec. 11. The for a brunch and then attending a They will also be participating in Benjamin played a solo on the choir also will be sponsoring a presentation of A Christmas Carol the Santa Claus Parade in Wind- clarinet. At this point in the pro- trip to Hill Auditorium in Ann at Meadowbrook Theatre on Dec. sor, Canada this coming Saturday. gram Sad Sack received his "Dear Arbor on Saturday to hear The 7. profits go to the Active Friends. groups included one on reptiles. The clowning group will be at the John' letter and the group sang. Messialt. They will be going carolwho will use their funds to assist which was held at the Novi Public Chilly Willy Winter Festival on Sat- "Paper Doll" and "Oh, Johnny, Oh, ing on Dec. 8 and taking cookies Johnny" which brings back many to the elderly members and shut. A Candle Light Service will be on memories for the nursing home in's of the church family. The choir Dec. 18. Anyone wishing additionresidents. In addition, they also recently attended an evening ser- al information can call the church U.S.O. Canteen show is the play a medley of military songs vice at the Detroit Rescue Mission office at 349-3477.

dies." They have already been to club called "Patch The Pirate" led on Sunday evening Dec. 4 entitled "Dust or Destiny.

The children of the Sunday School are working hard on their See" at 6 p.m. Treats and refreshments are planned for the children following the program. Other Christmas activities

Exchange sponsored by the Ladies Circle of Friendship on Dec. 13 at the home of Shellie Cain. Last month they met to pack boxes for Those of retirement age will be of the Northville Baptist Church

include the annual Cookie

The annual Adult Christmas Party is being planned for Dec. 16.

to the nursing homes in the area. the Memories," and "Good Night" Wednesday evenings for a musical this column, please call 624-0173.

### **Singles**

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people meets at First JILL ANN BEKISH, RONALD LEE WOJTYLO, SUSAN E. THOMAS and JAMES KEVIN BENDO were among 689 students who received Presbyterian Church of Northville. For further information about any of the Single Place programs or to register, call 349-0911. emonies. Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer delivered the commencement

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

> For more information, call the Church of the Holy Family, 349-8847. PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS INC., is an international, non-profit. non-sectarian educational organization devoted to the welfare and inter-

est of single parents and their children. For information about the West Oakland Chapter 273 Inc., write to O. Box 2130-48343, Pontiac, MI 48343.

THE CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB is a singles club for Catholics who are four-year college graduates and are free to marry in the Catholic church. For more information call Tom at (313) 561-7564 or Carol at (810)

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

for Northville grads

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#### Chad Beaudin/Cherl Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Larry W. Thomp- Michigan University. She is Walled Lake, announce the Services Corporation. engagement of their daughter Cherl Leanne, to Chad Jeremy Beaudin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roma D. Beaudin of Byron Center, Mich., formerly of Highland.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Walled Lake Western High School A September 1995 wedding is and will be attending Eastern planned in Saline.

son of Las Vegas, Nev. formerly of employed by Source One Mortgage Her flance is a graduate of Oak-

land Community College and the Oakland County Police Academy. He is employed by the Washtenaw County Sheriffs Department.

#### Reunions

DEARBORN HIGH SCHOOL: Dearborn, Class of 1984, 10-plus-one year reunion on Saturday, May 6, 1995 at the Ristorante Pomodoro in

PLYMOUTH SALEM and PLYMOUTH CANTON HIGH SCHOOLS: Plymouth. 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

#### Church

OUR LADY OF VICTORY, 770 Thayer Boulevard in Northville, is presenting A Mission of Peace and Healing. On Monday through Thursday, senting A Mission of Peace and Healing. On Monday through Thursday, Nov. 28 through Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. the parish mission will continue Bringing the ladies to the libraries with presentations on The Holy Spirit and Personal Conversion. Refreshments and fellowship will follow each presentation. Babysitting will be provided. For more information, call 349-6698.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, will present Advent and Christmas portions of George Frideric Handel's choral women you know first hand the masterpiece Messiah. The 70-voice Northville Concert Chorale, directed frustration of trying to find adeby Music Director Scott VanOrnum, will be accompanied by University of quate material. Michigan organ professor Dr. James Kibbie. Soloists for Messiah will be Deborah Wurts, soprano, Sue Hauseman, alto, John Merrifield, tenor. and Richard Johnson, bass. The concert will take place in the Sanctuary of First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main Street, Northville, on Sunday. Dec. 4 at 4 p.m. A reception will follow in Boll Fellowship Hall. Ticket prices are \$10, \$8 for students and Seniors, and may be ordered through the church office at (810)349-0911.

THE CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in 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. During the month of December, the Community Clothes Closet will only be open on Dec. 19 from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

**NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH**, Novi Town Center General Cinema Theaters, is currently presenting the series Finding the Presence of God in the 90s. In the Mist of Fear is the topic for the worship service on Sunday, Dec. 4. at 10 a.m. For additional information, call the church office at (810) 305-8700.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, is pre- 1776. Abigail pleaded that the your organization can contribute a senting The Young Messiah Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$14.50 per writing of the new independence book, please contact Winifred person. The church is located on Eight Mile, just west of Taft Road.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS, 46200 West Ten Mile Road. Novi is having a special Advent Service of Lessons and Carols on Sunday, Dec. 4 at 4 p.m. The service is an old English tradition held during Advent, which is a time of preparation for the coming of Christmas. The lessons and carols are especially chosen to prepare participants for the birth of Christ. The Church 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 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. Church will celebrate it's first Reservations accepted till Nov. 17. Phone (313) 833-4411.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH in Northville recently received \$700 from Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal benefit society, through the Society's Congregational Matching Funds program, Lutheran Brother- presentation. hood matched the amount that the congregation raised through several different events. The funds will be used for the River of Light Youth gram begins with the children Gathering in San Antonio, Texas.

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY: The Northville Christian The Mountain". The children are Assembly is presenting Hope is Just Around the Corner, a Broadway-style - then free to leave for organized musical, complete with live orchestra, choir and drama.

The Big Band sounds of the 1940s and the golden days of radio will be reunited for refreshments after the brought to life in the Christian musical drama about how one family dealt with the uncertainty of war through faith and hope. Performance dates are Friday, Dec. 9, and Saturday, Dec.

p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 11, at 4 and 7 p.m. Northville Christian Assembly is located at 41355 Six Mile Road one. Marie Frey, the church's drama while or are looking for a church mile west of 1-275. For more information, call (810) 348-9030. There is a director. Singing "Oh, Holy Night" \$2 ticket donation charge.

University women undertake project

Can you believe that many of treatment for wives, Her history asthe ladies who have made history well as that of the women who folare being forgotten? If you've ever tried to find books on prominent in our school libraries.

It's not surprising that the towards placing a book about a Michigan Office of Sex Equity in woman or woman's history in our. Education recently reported only school libraries. The cost is \$25. 19 percent of the biographies in school libraries are about women. And, needless to say, young girls specialists have prepared and need female role models and heroines to read about. To reverse this trend the

Northville-Novi branch of the honor of or in memory of a person, American Association of University Women is launching a drive to any woman or man in your life. place more books about women in Each book will also bear the conthe Northville and Novi school libraries that serve kindergarten remembered by your family and

through eighth grades. The AAUW project is entitled of Abigail Adams. In a letter to her thing." movement include more humane Fraser, (810) 348-7264.

"Remember the Ladies" in memory - feet gift for those "who have every: husband. John Adams, back in For information on how you or

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AAUW will be asking individuals

New Horizon Church plans celebration

New Horizon Community Christmas together on Dec. 11 at 10 a.m. with a special Christmas Spectacular. Arnie Bruveris is the music director for the morning's

The Christmas Spectacular proleading the opening songs "The Friendly Beasts" and "Go Tell It On

The children's songs will be followed by a drama entitled "The

will be Arnie and Cathy Bruveris Six Mile Road) in Livonia will present Polish Christmas Carols on Sun- i Shall Feed His Flock" by Handel. The Christmas Spectacular will study is held and is open to the replace the regular Sunday ser- public

vice. Automated lighting effects will be included in the drama portion and in some of the music

The celebration is free of charge and open to the community. There will be no communion. Seating capacity is 400 and those attending are asked to arrive 15 minutes

New Horizon Community Church is affiliated with the Lutheran Church and offers, a blend of traditional and contempo-Christmas activities and will be rary music. Begun earlier this year in March for individuals seeking an alternative to the traditional Lutheran service it is also designed for community members Stolen Jesus" written by Ann who haven't been to church for a to join. About 200 people attend New Horizons Community Church and Mark Bucchare. Flute soloist, for the regular Sunday service. On ST. AIDAN CATHOLIC CHURCH, 17500 Farmington Road (north of | Nicki Barber, will perform "He the first Wednesday of each month, a deeper worship and bible



### **Anniversary**



Naomi (Kent) and David Ruyle

were in attendance, \*as well as mitters in the City.

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CHURCH

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(Kent) Ruyle of Novi celebrated men. The couple greeted family plete basic training each credits their 25th wedding anniversary—and Iriends at a dinner reception Fabernacle in Southfield, Rev. Maryland, Oklahoma, Wisconsin. Thomas E. Trask, General Super- Indiana, Missouri and Illinois. intendent of the Assemblies of The Ruyles have been residents. God, returned from Springfield,—of Novi for 14 years, where David— MO to perform the ceremony, Rev. has served on the Parks and Ree. Trask took part in their original. Commission for six years, as wellceremony. All of the bridesmaids—as serving on several other com-

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#### They renewed their yows in a can — in the fellowship hall. Their family delight ceremony at Brightmoor and friends came from New York

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On Sept. 20, David and Naomi Donald Nash, one of the grooms

#### employees at recognition event brating 15 years in the high fash. Loretta Campbell, Rona M. Bever. Anniversary year in Anni Arbor. expertise completing the foundaion salon business which originate. Avery Suzanae Streeter Petineli. Mich., and Hartford, Conn. Recent. Good for the success of the due ed with the opening of Twelve and Mila Rothau completed expansions occurred in In 1979 Michael Stein had the Schaumburg, ill, King of Prussia.

Heidi's Salons of Novi will honor

Air Force Airman DAVID M. LE

CLEAR has graduated from Air

Force basic training at Lackland

During the six weeks of training

he airman studied the Air Force

and received special training in

In addition, airmen who com-

oward an associate degree

through the Community College of

and Michael A. Le Clear of Novi-

He is a 1994 graduate of Novi

Air Force Base in San Antonio.

gala celebration at Too Chez in After a wise choice he is now chief. Novi Novi at 7:30 p.m. Among the 200 executive office: of a national invitees are the many individuals group of 25 high tashion salons who will be recognized for having currently in 10 states known as

On Dec. 4 the Steins will host a coption to invest in pizza or hair. Penn San Francisco Calif and in cinclude the welcoming of their son,

Wade Haddad, to the business, Heidi brought to the team her—the financial and operational extensive knowledge of the beauty duties of the company as well as made the 15 year journey with the Heidth's Salons, Expansions are undustry and Michael brought his salon management.

#### First Presbyterian Church presents Handel's Messiah

The First Presbyterian Church of man alto, John Merrifield, tenor, Northville will present Advent and and Richard Johnson bass. Christmas portions of Handel's The concert will take place in rhoral masterpiec*e Messial*t. accompanied by University of Fellowship Hall Michigan organ protessor Dr. poloists to Messiah will be Deb

Have A Safe

Holiday Season

the Sanctuary of First Presbyterian The 70 voice Northville Concert Church, 200 E Main Street Shorale, directed by Music Direc - Northville, on Sunday Dec. 4 at 4 or Scott VanOrnum, will be pm. A reception will follow in Boll Ticket prices are \$10, \$8 for students and Seniors, and may be ordered through the church office mah Wints soprano, Sue Hause - at (810) 349 0911.

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## Diversions

## **NEWS**

**THURSDAY** December 1



Jester (front) John Srednicki and (left to right) Derek WladisA play and a concert will be perperson. Performances are at 7:30 chkin, Karey Hart, Jon Wroe, Rebecca Pylar, Dan Smoliga formed by the choirs. Costumes p.m. both nights. For information and Carissa Foreback are decked out for Madrigal Dinner. were carefully designed to reflect and reservations, call 344-4288.

Subout items for the intertain. Matthew's United Methodist

contemporary format, the church seniors and children under 12. At downtown Northville,

Road in Novi. For information, call

through 30, at 2:30 p.m. All tickets Southfield.

Cinema Theaters in Novi. Those The Novi Civic Center Stage is information.

held for male roles ages 13 and up. of Beauty and the Beast will come Drive, Novi.

The Madrigal Singers, under the sional theater located at 135 E. tion.

course of this year's prime rib feast theater program will continue with no cover charge.

boar's head. The nationally-recog- Home restaurant. The murder together for impromptu jams.

the hall, the hoisting of a toast from now until Dec. 30, with a will perform on Saturdays through

direction of conductor Steve SeG- Main Street in downtown

interested should call Ann Marie - located at 45175 West Ten Mile

Call Linda Wickert at (810) 347- to life on the Marquis stage on Sat-

**Entertainment listings** 

nent listings to The Novi News, Church in Livonia.

CHURCH: The church is looking vices at (313) 462-4448.

morning dramas and skits. Dra-

104 W. Main. Northwille, MI 48167;

for actors and actresses to occa-

sionally participate in Sunday

mas and skits are based on topical

NOVI THEATRE: Auditions for

to be held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 8, in 349-8110.

raves, will enter the hall in full cos- Northville.

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prepared by Two Unique from tions, call 347-0095.

The Novi Arts Council wishes to ing of Christmas.

cil meetings. On occasion, perfor revolves around the search for Kris

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A court lester, town crier, beg- the 14th and 15th centuries gars, and peddlers will be in town High School choir members who are participating in the the third at the Novi Civic Center. The festivities begin with the

pasting of the Wassail, followed by the presentation of the Boar's Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL Head and flaming figgy pudding. the choirs. Tickets are \$23 per

The concert will feature a brass—tures the talents of many artists—at 9 p.m. The grill is located on the ensemble accompanying the choir. performing everything from classic corner of Thirteen Mile and Novi

Tickets are available for purchase—cal guitar, jazz and blues to con—roads. For more information, call

tarist Carol Smallwood, 1 to 3

will be accepted during intermis- Friday, Saturday and Sunday. sion. For further information, con- Upcoming performances are.

at 2:30 p.m. Special holiday break 9 p.m. Wednesdays featuring the performances are scheduled for work of jazz artists Gary Cooper of

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nized Culinary Arts Department mystery and a tenderloin and Music starts at 9 p.m. For more will have holiday treats available salmon dinner are \$25.95 per per information call 349-7038. Tickets are \$35 per person. Diners are given clues - and RIFFLES: Fridays and Satur- of the watercolors in Northville tables seat eight. To make reserva — sometimes speaking roles in the — days at 10 p.m. Riffles of Northville — artist Caroline Dunphy's Center action to help them figure out becomes a live rhythm and blues. Street gallery. who dunnit. Prizes are given out to cafe.

presenting a Renaissance dinner 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of call 348-3490. Hall of the Novi Civic Center on Also, comedy night returns on SHERATON OAKS: It's live Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. entertainment on Thursday, Friday on Tuesdays through Thursdays. 10, at 7:30 p.m. Dinner will be For information and reserva- and Saturday at Eli & Denny's. or by appointment. Call 348-9544 Taylor Made will perform live Top for more information. 40 entertainment from 9:30 p.m. The madrigal dinner will include GENITTI'S: Christmas Capers to 1:30 a.m. on Thursdays and Frithe procession of singers through will be the dinner performance days and R.S.V.P. with Ping Spells MUSEUMS

from the wassail bowl, the process special New Year's Eve perfor- Dec. 31. per person. Seating is limited. No announcement is made just before favors.

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Center prior to selected city coun 11:30 a.m. Santa is Missing! reservations, call 348-5000. mances may be taped by MetroVi Kringle, who just days before SPORTS EDITION: Every week-Christmas disappears because he end guests can enjoy live enter-

> charge begins at 8 p.m. STARTING GATE: The Starting

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Globe from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. On Wednesdays, the Enrico Wednesdays through Saturdays at Caruso Society performs live opera the Miracle Worker are still being MARQUIS: A musical adaptation Frigates Inn, 1103 East Lake from 7 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday and strolling musicians David and Francesco entertain diners with urday, Dec. 3, 10, 17, 31, at 2:30 MORE JAZZ: Outback Cappucmances of The Miracle Worker will p.m.; Nov. 26 and Dec. 3 at 8 p.m.; cino Bar, 370 S. Main St., Ply-tar from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thursand Sundays, Dec. 4, 11, and 18 mouth, presents live jazz from 7 to days.

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DINNER RESERVATIONS: are \$7. For general ticket informa- Cooper is a versatile musician, ATRIUM GALLERY: The Atrium Reservations are now being accept- tion, group rates, birthdays and for playing flute, trumpet, sax and Gallery is located at 109 N. Center ed for Schoolcraft College's 18th teachers to arrange for special per-flugelhorn while Lester plays key-in Northville. annual Christmas Madrigal Dinner formance times and rate, call (810) boards with midi bass and

> The Marquis Theatre is a profes- Call 455-0445 for more informatile Art Gallery at Genitti's Samuel MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, month.

> > encouraged to contact gallery man-The Little Art Gallery is at 112 E.

PAINTER'S PLACE: "Flowers of America and Europe" is the theme

In addition, there are drawings Riffles is located at 18730 of Northville scenes as well as The Novi High School Choirs are Home Sweet Home is located at Northville Road. For information, greeting cards featuring Mill Race buildings and other Northville

sion of the traditional boar's head. mance. The show revolves around A New Year's Eve package sports Museum and Hall of Fame the screnading of minstrels at each Christmas Eve 1959 and WGEN includes a three course meal with houses the famous Novi Special table, and the performance in con- preparing for its annual live choice of four entrees, live enter- Indy car, stock cars, sports cars, cert of Novi Choirs. Tickets are \$23. Christmas. Eve. special. An tainment, dancing, and party dragsters, race trucks, open wheelers and champion and record refunds. Sales end Dec. 4. For the show that the whole staff has The Superbowl Sunday party on holding race vehicles, including the more information or reservations, been fired. The show must go on, Jan. 29 includes a play-by-play fastest open cockpit powerboat however. Songs and situations as commentary by Eli Zaret and and others. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: show eventually tell the real mean- buffet, two 16 ounces beers and . The museum is located at the base of the Novi Expo Center water Genitti's Children's Theatre will The hotel is at 27000 Sheraton tower on Novi Road. For informa-

Musicians, actors, poets, thinks kids don't believe in him tainment at the Sports Edition Bar, ORCHESTRA and the PLYdancers, etc., are invited to submit anymore because he isn't cool. located inside the Novi Hilton MOUTH-CANTON BALLET COMapplication forms and audition Once found by his loyal elves, he Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road, Novi. PANY are presenting The Nutcracktapes, if available, to the Novi Arts decides to hype up his image. The The Sports Edition is home to er ballet at Plymouth-Salem High message learned through songs Intrigue and other high-powered School on Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. and For further information, contact—and humor is that being yourself is—hits groups every weekend. A cover—Dec. 10 and 11 at 3 p.m. After each matinee performance there will be a Sugar Plum Fairy Tea. sponsored by the Plymouth Sym-

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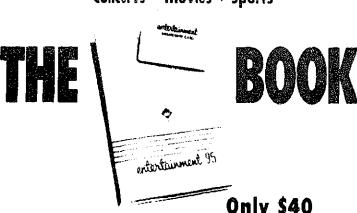
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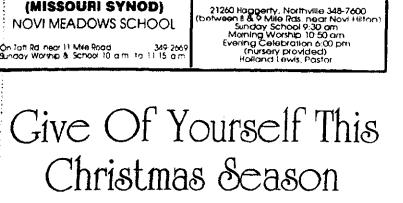
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## Showgirls and gangsters

Woody Allen uses Broadway to study the artist's dilemma in 'Bullets over Broadway'

lets Over Broadway," is a comedy set in the Roaring '20s and takes place in the world of gangsters and

Although Allen has had experience as a Broadway playwright this "Don't Drink the Water" was produced in 1966), he insists that this was not his inspiration for the chaotic, layered story that unravels in "Bullets Over Broadway."

"It just seemed a good comic notion that I had ... a funny idea that would make a funny movie." said Allen of the origins of his latest film. He made the decision to set his timeless story of the artist's dilemma within a specific time frame - the 1920s.

"This story is much more appropriate set in the context of the turbulent 1920s because in those days you did have showgirls and gangsters and Broadway as in its heyday, said Allen. This setting is where these characters could be seen at maximum advantage. If you did the story now, you get a completely different equation; you have a different type of gangster and different type of Broadway

In "Bullets Over Broadway," a struggling Greenwich Village playwright David (John Cusack) is given the opportunity of directing his latest drama on Broadway under the auspices of a respected producer (Jack Warden) with one very significant string attached --he must cast the singularly untalented showgirl moll, Olive (Jennifer Tilly), of a Damon Runyonesque gangster (Joe Viterelli) in the

role of a psychiatrist. double-edged temptation for the



The proposed production is a Dianne Wiest and John Cusack are featured roles in Woody Allen's 'latest comedy, Bullets Over Broadway'

and unexpected source - the ing nights out at the Cotton Club. cheese for dinner - and the per- saturation that you don't get on a luminaries (Dianne Wiest), albeit a Ultimately, the playwright com- showgirl's gruff bodyguard Cheech "Bullets Over Broadway" explores son who is, perhaps just by acci- sunny day. rather self-obsessed diva with a promises himself so completely (Chazz Palminteri), who ends up the differences between the person dent of birth, genuinely an artist. As a result, the screen seems to fondness for the grape, and a that he can never see himself as rewriting the playwright's work. who lives his whole life with all the whose work is unselfconsciously burst with color as David pours strong supporting cast (Tracey Ull- the true artist he aspires to be. Against a tapestry of bathtub trappings of the artist — living in meaningful to people, and who has out his passion for his leading lady man, Jim Broadbent), if he will and the real artist of the story gin, backstage dramas, leggy flap- the village, hanging out in coffee a real passion for his work.

conflicted playwright, as he is only compromise his vision by emerges from the most unlikely pers and warring gangsters enjoy- houses and having wine and that matter, you get a very rich

by Palminteril is the genuine artist, "He is a perfectionist," said Allen. "He has a vision and he wants it exactly that way, and would even kill to have it that David on the other hand, com-

promises all the way down the line rom the start. In the first scene in the picture, he's carrying on about how he won't change a word of his play. But the truth of the matter is that he's ready to put the play on with this had actress in it to get it on, and he's ready to make changes to suit Dianne Wiest when she's seducing hirn, and he's willing to settle for the good reviews he got out of town with Olive in the role.

For him, that's good enough. Cheech is the artist; David is not. Allen said he had no specific actors in mind when he set out to cast "Bullets Over Broadway." Despite the colorful nature of the characters and the settings "Bullets Over Broadway" was photographed in Allen's characteristic dark tones.

"This is my seven or eighth picture with (Director of Photography) Carlo DiPalma and we always photograph comedies darkly," Allen said. "We've always shot richly and darkly – it's a style I've always -

Even the exterior scene in Central Park was shot in this style "That was a typically flat, gray overcast day, the kind I like to shoot in New York," said Allen. "We don't shoot outside on sunny days, and haven't in 20 years. On an overcast day like that, when you have flowers in the background - or any colors for

## NEWS STOTICS

'Cats

look for

brighter

A good season can be measured

Fans and players, too, tend to

look at wins and losses. But

sometimes it's important to go

beyond Ws and look at the big

That's the message Wildcat

girls basketball coach Dennis

Cichonski had in regards to the

1994 season. While Novi didn't

win as many ball games as it

would've liked, the fall campaign

was, nonetheless, a successful

"I couldn't have found a group

of harder working kids," said

The Wildcats, which were com-

ing off a Kensington Valley Con-

ference championship in 1993,

went 7-14 overall. Despite the

players never stopped trying or

tough season, Cichonski said his

"These kids stepped up every

time," he commented, "They

It was Cichonski's first season

as coach. Coming into the season,

he said, he had several goals in

Chief among those was "stabi-

lizing the program," said Cichons-

ki. That meant getting players to

come out and stick with the pro-

gram at the freshman, junior var-

"I wanted players to be interest-

ed in the game," he said, "and let

them know they would be given a

girls, JV 10 and varsity 10 play-

With just one senior, the 1994 squad is

sure to be a who's who of hoops in years to

come. Passing, scoring, shooting and

already established herself as a premier play-

ciation with her polished offensive and defen-

Novi's Christine Edwards fills that role quite

leading scorer and was a consistent player per game.

tured on Hometown Newspapers' East All- Herald and Milford Times.

er in the tough Western Lakes Activities Asso- Novi," coach Dennis Cichonski said.

Dec. 9

always came right back."

mind for the squad.

sity and varsity levels.

fair chance."

Area Second Team.

through out the season.

Cichonski.

future

any number of ways.

**REC BRIEFS:** See what's up in Novi /8B

**COLUMN:** Get this week's health tip /9B

FRANKLIN: Barry's got something to say

## Kearney makes All-Area hoop first team in '94

The 1994 Hometown Newspa-skills. definitely got game.

performers knew how to get the on her a lot to hold things togethjob done night in and night out er. for their respective teams this fall and each one of them showed

Lakeland's Stephanie Uballe were this year, Sutton hopes to continends of the court this year, while Milford's Julie Schmidt could score from anywhere and was a fearless performer for her team. ter For the second straight year. she led the Mustangs in nearly end this season. every offensive category this sea-

game could handle the heat these—the year.

South Lyon, senior center In her fourth year on the Lions offensive weapons this season. varsity squad Sutton had to take

"Cori was the glue of our team," These outstanding hardwood such a young team, we depended

**THURSDAY** 

Although our first team looks to record) this fall and she ranks first glance, many of the all-area list (691 points) and second overhoopers could show their versatil- all in career free throw percentage

South Lyon's Cori Sutton and An all-KVC first team selection

Lakeland, junior forward/cen-That little painted area in front Northville's Samantha Leger of the hoop belonged to Uballe on makes our first team. A junior, both the offensive and defensive

STEPHANIE UBALLE

rebounding or blocking a big Leger's close friend, Kelly Kear- shot, Uballe took care of business ney of Novi, also landed a spot on in the lane for the Eagles. In her our dream team. The Wildcat third season as a starter on the points per game on 52 percent Yes, these girls can run the shooting from the floor while you don't believe us, take a closer rebounds per contest. She also look at the East All-Area starting led the area in blocked shots five and see if you think your swatting away 93 attempts during

ble and triple-teaming in the paint because Lakeland didn't have much else in the way of

"I think she was the best post player in the KVC this season.

LAKELAND

SOUTH LYON

## 'The Client' features Oscar-caliber performances

By Heather Wadowski

"The Client" is the best suspense thriller in 1994, hands down! Sure, it's not really scary, but it Susan Sarandon plays Reggie

keeps your heart racing. Love, an attorney hired by Mark Sway, an 11-year-old who has witnessed a suicide. But not just any suicide, a suicide of a lawyer who knows the whereabouts of the most sought-after dead body in

protect her client from the mob dom. and a legal system gone mad. And This movie lives up to the book and laughter! ous gamble of all - which will cost way, it earns five stars, with five Kelly accomplish unforgettable havoc.

: Mark Sway (Brad Renfro) in court with his attorney, Reggie Love (Susan Sarandon), in the suspense-thriller, 'The Client.'

Oscars for their performances. won't be disappointed.

By Helaine Binstock

this 1952 video is!

Reggle Love will do anything to false move, or win Mark his free- can watch with the entire family. does all the talking. No sex or swearing, just merriment

Dance routines will mesmerize silent off screen, dazzling the fans them their lives if they make one and astound you. Here's one you with her beauty while her partner

great thriller filled with action, bie Reynolds also dances and pressed to design ways of camous story of one woman's courageous suspense, humor and heart. You sings her way into your heart But Jean Hagen steals the show The story is inconsequential — believed in. as Kelly's gorgeous Hollywood the amazing musical numbers, silent screen costar whose radi- one after another, keep you chipance is unmatched, but whose per. speaking voice, a sound that could And the timing Donald O'Connor in Hungary. Hannah, a Jew. goes

Pure entertainment, that's what why the producer insists she not comedy, is perfect. utter a word, remaining totally A sudden unanticipated trans-

"Make Em Laugh" routine per- might expose their genuine dislike a billion other things as well. So see "The Client" if you want a formed by O'Connor. A young Deb- of each other. And the producer is The movie was based on a true flaging her ghastly voice.

shatter glass, is atrocious. That's demonstrates, both in dancing and

By Heather Weintraub

I recently rented a most touch-tional as well. formation in the industry, from

READER being the highest. Susan Saran-musical numbers, specifically the title song by Kelly and the famous screen labor to conceal tones that conflict, sorrow, love, romance and struggle to fight for what she

> The story takes place in the 1930s when Hitler came to power. The scene was that of a small town under cover to help try and stop the spread of insanity that was plaguing all over Europe. She ultimately sacrifices her life to protect

I not only found this movie to be inspiring and uplifting, but educasoon they're in the most danger- but yet you expect more. Either Donald O'Connor and Gene silent films to talkies, creates ing movie, "Hannah's War." I can't I highly recommend renting this tell you how much I enjoyed this film.



# SHOWCASE AUBURN SHOWCASE DEARBORN SHOWCASE PORTIACE SHOWCASE STERLING STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE STAR LINCOLN PARK 8 STAR TAYLOR STAR WINCHESTER 8 AND LAKESIDE

AND THE OAKLAND FORD WYOMING IN COUPONS ACCEPTED

#### was the leader on the team and Uballe was an all-first team she took on the added responsi-selection in the KVC this year and PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL bilities of being more of a ballhandler and jump shooter this

Edwards heads second area team FIRST TEAM

FRIN ZWINCK

KOREN KASTAMO

A four-year varsity player, closed out her rebounding - this is a team that can do it all. Novi career with 813 points - second only to Northville, freshman guard Take our youngest second-teamer, Lauren former teammate Kristin Kenny, Edwards It isn't often that a freshman makes an All-Metaj. The Northville high freshman has averaged 11.4 points in her last fall campaign. Area squad. But, then again, it isn't often that I think this was her most consistent year at a freshman of Metaj's ability comes along. A highly heralded player, she lived up to

the offense at times at guard, but was also Schwan's offense. Metal was often a focal Of course even a young team needs senior strong enough to play up front at forward and point. snag the second most rebounds on the squad. In fact when the ball wasn't going to All Edward showed her defensive ability this Area first-teamer Samantha Leger, the Muswell. She became the school's second all-time year, too. She averaged better than two steals tangs often sent it to the freshman. She All of her accomplishments came despite pergame.

All in all, Hometown Newspapers' East All- being less than 100 percent physically. Schwan said Metaj's even temperament was Area Second Team is one of the best we've Cichonski said Edwards was troubled by an a big reason for her solid season. chosen. Now here's a closer look at this year's earlier shoulder injury as well as other nag-

The future stars of area basketball are fea- the Northville Record, Novi News, South Lyon "She was very durable," he commented. "She played through all kinds of stuff." This year was Edwards third straight on the

LAUREN METAJ

Edwards filled many roles for Novi. She ran expectations and more. In coach Gary

#### SAMANTHA LEGER NORTHVILLE FORWARD KELLY KEARNEY **GUARD** NOVI STEPHANIE UBALLE LAKELAND CORI SUTTON CENTER SOUTH LYON JULIE SCHMIDT **FORWARD** SECOND TEAM CHRISTINE EDWARDS FORWARD LAUREN METAJ NORTHVILLE FORWARD JANIE AGEMY FORWARD SOUTH LYON

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#### **HONORABLE MENTION**

NOVI: Megan Barton, Lindsay Drury, Mandy McGlinnen NORTHVILLE: Gina Chiasson, Lindsay Huot, Lindsay Casterline MILFORD: Cindy Heinonen, Nicole Porter LAKELAND: Katie Caswell, Sara Baustian

### selections as chosen by the sports editors of ging injuries. Novi opens with Walled Lake Tuesday

Continued on 8 | Christine Edwards made the All-Area second team this season for Novi High.

Novi, senior forward

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Are the Wildcats back? Novi High basketball coach Pat Schluter certainly thinks so. The second-year mentor went so far as to make a bold prediction | Dec. 15 | South Lyon | A 7:30 about the upcoming season. "We feel we can win the league,"

league is up for grabs. There is no real dominant team this year. Anybody can beat anybody." After going 7-14 in 1992-93, Novi went 9-13 in Schluter's first season. The Wildcats also won their first district game in nearly

But Schluter and the 'Cats expect more this winter. The Feb. 14 coach is hoping to return his Feb 17 team back to the success it | Feb.21 L. Franklin A 7:30 enjoyed in the early '90s when Feb.24 Brighton H 7:30 Novi won two straight Kensington | Feb.28 Ann Arbor Huron A 7:30 Valley Conference champi-

to start strong," said Schluter. "Five our first six league games said a league champ may be are on the road." The Wildcats open with Walled four losses this year, though.

day but then jump right into the undefeated," he said.

he commented. I think the Jan.3 W.L. Central H 7:30 Northville A 7:30 Mifford A 7:30 Lakeland H 7:30 Brighton A 7:30 Howell A 7:30 Jan. 27 Jan.31 Hartland South Lyon Richmond A 7:30 Feb. 10 Milford H 7:30

March 3 Howell H 7:30

Hartland A 7:30

Dec. 20 Varsity Tourney H 7:30

Dec. 21 Varsity Tourney H 7:30

March 6 District A TBA

league schedule Dec. 9 with Hart- Novi will make its run for the time," he said. Milford and Brighton dominat- The Wildcats will carry 13 play- court will be Rose, Jason Wither- rejoins the program after a year ed the KVC last year. Schluter ers, seven seniors, five juniors spoon, Sean Kramer and Brian away.

to playing with each other. Novi the shooting guard. competed in several summer Novi will use a combination of during the off-season. their roles." The coach added that all of

will split captain duties.

team closer together. better team chemistry." on this season will be Fannon. A sive," he commented.

improved a lot offensively." Wroe will join Fannon in the the bomb at any time. him as a solid all-around player. er," he said.

league title with a veteran team. Also seeing time in the back- a year ago while Goss, a junior,

and one sophomore, this winter. Cody. Jon Wroe, Jim Rose, Jason Fan- All four can play either guard non and Shawn Kelly, all seniors, spot and offer different strengths. Rose and Cody will likely see Not only will the Wildcats have action at the point while Withera veteran team, but one that's use spoon and Kramer may play at

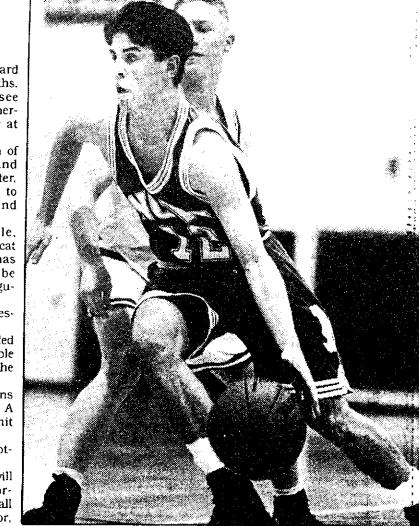
leagues and more than 50 games Peter Kronsbien, a junior, and Jeff Katstra, a senior, at center. "Everybody knows each other's Schluter said their job will be to game," said Schluter said, "and play tough inside defense and control the boards. Speaking of inside muscle. those games helped draw his Kelly is back for his final Wildcat

season. Schluter said Kelly has 🧗 "Our team unity is better than gained strength and should be last year." he said. "We have a lot able to score down low with regu-One Wildcat Schluter will count "He's really strong and aggres-

three-year varsity player, the Chad Dicken has also upgraded senior will open at point guard. his game. The junior will be able I think he will score more this to hit the open jumper or take the year," said Schluter. "We'll run ball to the bucket. some set plays for him and he One of Novi's outside weapons

can shoot the three-pointer. He's this year will be Jason Stevens. A senior. Schluter said he can hit crowned with as many as three or backcourt. Schluter described "He's a good three-point shoot-

Lake Western on the road Tues- "I don't see anybody going "He's a good player to have at Tim Davis and Chris Goss will the end of the game in crunch come off the bench to play forward as well. Davis played JV ball



Jon Wroe returns to the backcourt for the Wildcats.

COLTS: The Northville-Novi Colts football association will be selling Christmas trees at the corner of Griswold and Main streets from Nov. 29 until Dec. 18. Hours are: weekdays, 6-9 p.m. and weekdays 9-9. Prices

WSSL: The Western Suburban Soccer League is a travel league which 1995. allows players to gain experience in playing children from other communities, such as Farmington, Plymouth, Northville, South Lyon, Howell, and Livonia. Games are played on Saturdays, Sundays and one occasional mid-week game. Practice times are subject to the availability of our volunteer coaches. A birth certificate must accompany registration—were what Schmidt brought to the—She scored in double figures 16 of (unless previously verified - contact the Parks and Recreation office. table for the young Milford team 21 games and had five perfor-Teams will be formed for the following age groups:

Boys - under 10, born between Aug. 1, 1984-July 31, 1985; under 11. At only 5-7, she was one of the born between Aug. 1, 1983 July 31, 1984; under 12, born between Aug. biggest players on the undersized. Defensively, Kearney always drew 1. 1982-July 31, 1983; under 13, born between Aug. 1, 1981-July 31, 1982; under 14, born between Aug. 1, 1980-July 31, 1981.

Girls - under 10, born between Aug. 1, 1984-July 31, 1986; under 12, born between Aug. 1, 1982-July 31, 1984; under 14, between Aug. 1, The season begins in mid-April and runs to mid-June. The registration 12.9 points and 9.9 rebounds said.

deadline is Feb. 10, 1995. Call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 every time out.

men's, women's and co-ed leagues during the spring and summer those lines she's a totally different. Leger raised her game a notch. months. All games are played behind the Novi Civic Center in Ella Mae person. Power Park. There will be an informational meeting regarding these. A good leaper with excellent—the junior showed maturity. Leger leagues on Feb. 2 at 6:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. All program hands, Schmidt was also known averaged nearly four assists per details such as fees, format, awards, registration dates and process will for giving her teammates a lot to game as she looked to dish the thoroughly explained. For these leagues, Novi Parks and Recreation reg-handle in practice with her all-out ball more than a year ago. isters teams only, individuals looking for teams are encouraged to call style of play. our department at (810) 347-0400. We then compile a list of interested The two-year varsity performer improvements came from an offplayers names and phone numbers and distribute them to our softball—also was able to raise it up a notch—season of hard work. He added

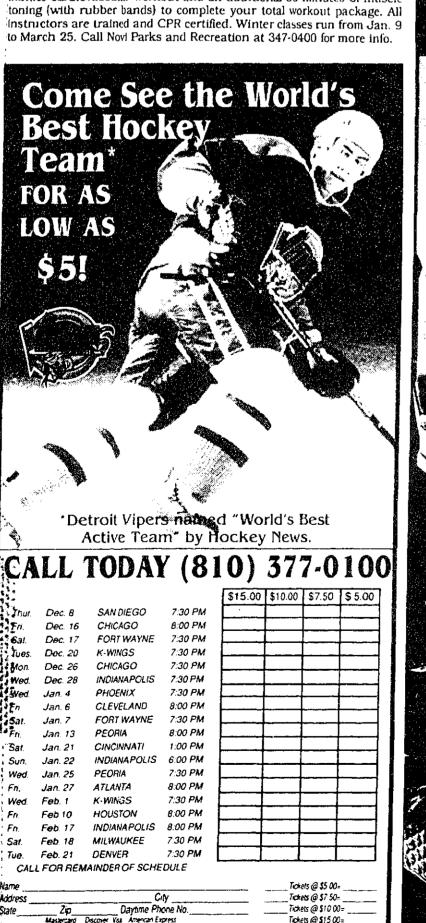
IN-HOUSE SOCCER: Learn to play soccer in Novi. Games are played mance in the Redskins' loss to "She really made a strong comon Saturdays. Practice times are subject to the availability of our volun- Walled Lake Central in the district mitment in the off-season playing teer coaches on weekday evenings. A birth certificate must accompany playoffs. registration (unless previously verified - contact the Parks and Recre ation office). The season runs from April 22 to June 10. Practice starts two weeks prior to games. The house-leagues are offered in four divi-Novi, junior guard sions: co-ed pee wee (born 1989-90), co-ed junior (born 1987-88), girls funior (born 1987-88), co-ed senior (born after Aug. 1, 1985-86). The the area, Kearney is also one of Leger was still Northville's first variety of jump shots and drives to She earned all-conference honregistration fee is \$30 with a deadline of Feb. 10. Call Novi Parks and the most talented. According to offensive option. Despite drawing the basket. Leger was also one of ors in the Western Lakes for the Recreation at 347-0400 for more information.

YOUTH SOCCER LEAGUES: Boys and Girls in grades 3-8 can enjoy the excitement of floor hockey. Floor hockey is a non-contact game which stresses cardiovascular fitness, team work and fair play. Practices are subject to the availability of coaches on weekday evenings. All teams | Continued from 7 are co-ed. The season runs from Feb. 25 through April I with games being played on Saturdays. The registration deadline is Jan. 5 and the ers. respectively. lee is \$31. Call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 for more infor-

GYMNASTICS: Novi Parks and Recreation will be offering three levels "I believe numbers will continue" and help them become the best The Wildcats lack of size was hard for Novi to win. of gymnastic instruction this winter, beginner, advanced beginner and to increase," he said. "If (students) they could be. The coach said he their biggest obstacle. Cichonski intermediate. Classes run from Jan. 9 to Feb. 20 on Monday and are aware of the program and have—felt his players did improve even—said he had to structure the—trolled the boards for the most Wednesdays. Fees range from \$20 for pre-beginner to \$36 for intermedial a fair chance to earn playing though it didn't translate into lots team's offense around that lack of part. ates. The registration deadline is Jan. 5. Call Novi Parks and Recreation time... then I think they will come of wins.

leyball League will conduct its winter season from January through participation is low. April. All teams are allowed a maximum of three non-resident players. Each league is limited to 12 teams. Leagues play on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

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## Wildcats place one on area hoop squad

junior gave the Wildcats everything

versatility from her game," he said.

"She's a really hard-working play-

mances of 20 or more points.

SAMANTHA LEGER

Northville, junior guard

After a great sophomore season.

From passing to shot selection,

Coach Gary Schwan said her

Scoring wasn't all she could do.

Kearney led Novi in scoring and

Continued from 7 she'll be the pre season favorite to she had and then some. win player of the year honors in "We looked for leadership and

Milford, senior forward Intensity and determination averaged 13.9 points per game.

this season. Redskin team and she was forced—the tough assignments and still to matchup with bigger opponents—averaged better than three steals a for most of the year. Her relentless game. play underneath earned her all- "She's the type of player a coach conference honors as she averaged wants on their team," Cichonski

This is a kid who's completely intense," said Milford coach Don ADULT SOFTBALL LEAGUES: Novi Parks and Recreation hosts Palmer, "When she gets between

in the post season coming up with that it translated to a steadier seaa 15 point, 21 rebound perfor- son from his star.

One of the smartest players in

AAU," he said, "She showed flash-

es of brilliance as a sophomore. As

a junior she became more consis-

scored 19 points per game on a about nine per game. coach Dennis Cichonski, the continual double-teams, she the area's best rebounders at second straight year

Kelly Kearney made All-Area first team for her all-around

ability. She is a junior at Novi High School.

## Cichonski sees brighter future for Novi

Cichonski believes those num-

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existing players in the program defense, Cichonski said.

"If you can get players involved." Novi did do many things well Players like Kelly Kearney, said Cichonski, "you've got a prob- this season. Defense was usually a Christine Edwards and Megan Barton were able to hit those outbers will be even better in years to Another goal was to take the "I thought we played good side shots. But when they and their teammates were off, it was Cichonski other teams also con-

"I think that hurt us the most



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Holidays."

suit and white beard.

purchase, check on the following:

lets, rockets, bullets, darts) fired?

Could the toy puncture the eye?

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great benefits from heart rhythm disturbances. The elderly and time is that true?

of your body weight through sweating, you seek Furthermore, recent studies have shown that exercise, but also because a considerable

to drink. Thus, weight losses induced by sweat- the heat may bring about significant decreases caloric expenditure continues following exer-

These baths also may soothe sore, aching

temperature, with related circulatory problems. muscles; relieve symptoms of arthritis and bur- Rehabilitation and Exercise Laboratories at

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The theory that you caution — or avoid these baths entirely.

nasiums and people to dangerously high levels.

community recreation allowing sweat to evaporate.

These dangers are compounded after exercise, sitis; and promote a calm and restful sleep.

Does the toy contain liquid or powder that

rooms for people who to the heart. Results can be sudden fainting Q. I've heard that after vigorous exercise,

believe they derive when you stand up to leave the sauna and your metabolism remains elevated for some

can sweat or melt. Although steam and sauna do little to metabolism may remain elevated as long as six

improve fitness or reduce body fat stores, many hours. This is beneficial in the control of body

people do find them enjoyable and relaxing. weight, not only for the calories burned during

consumer education sion.

dangerous toys on the eye.

A toy pistol that fires hard, foam rubber

A toy helicopter with unprotected rotating

Many of these toys have packaging claiming

from the truth - a child has already lost an eye

that the product is safe or soft. That can be far Are they exposed?

The helicopter's blades rotate fast enough to could get into the eyes?

the Civic Center trees has always School National Honor Society and Christmas tree with a visit to approximately a half mile. For narked the official holiday season—the Novi Parks and Recreation—Novi's newest park. Bring the fam-more information, call staff. Without these people, this ily and check out the pines (Ausand Recreation at 347-0400.

Christmas, that diameter blades dangerously close to a child's things such as mascara applicators or eye

is fast approaching. This year more than 56,000 children under Parents should test each gift a child receives

Toys can be dangerous to young eyes

As we browse the age 15 were treated in hospital emergency for potential dangers. A toy that may be approendless toy aisles for rooms for injuries related to toys, according to priate for a 10-year-old could be hazardous in the perfect gift, some the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commisthe hands of a 5-year-old. Careful supervision of children's play can tips on toy safety can Today's toy departments have a plethora of greatly reduce the risk of injury with question-

help keep those little toy pistols, rifles and rockets. When a toy's able toys. eyes healthy and ammunition is hard, fast or heavy, the impact Around the holidays, increased eye injuries on the eye is severe and the damage intense. also can occur because lights are often Topping the list of Even soft, suction cup-tipped darts can stick to dimmed, furniture is rearranged and packaging or boxes clutter the floor

Christmas trees can be a danger for children the market this sea- Parents can do a lot to reduce their children's eye-injury risk. Before you make your and adults alike. Needles make for painful abrasions. Parents should get help and wear protective glasses during tree setup and takedown to keep the holidays happy. The important point is to enjoy a fun, safe,

 Does the toy have sharp, protruding ends? · How forcefully are the projectiles (balls, pelfamily-centered holiday. For a free list of the • Could BB's be substituted for ammunition? 1994 Toys Dangerous to the Eves, compiled by • How fast do the toy's moving parts rotate? Illinois optometrist Dr. Phillip Kaufman for the American Optometric Association, call (810) How close must a child be to moving parts?

Happy holidays to you and your family. Dr. Tim Kirk is in private practice at Town and lift the toy 100 feet into the air; they could easi- It's important to keep in mind that young Country Eyecare in Novi. (810) 347-7800. This ly lacerate or puncture an eye. Launching it children have limited dexterity and coordina- column is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the Urequires two hands and that puts the 20-inch-tion, which are necessary when playing with M Health Centers.

Lie down. Don't sit.

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If you feel dizzy or weak, leave immediately.

A. Yes. After a vigorous exercise bout, your

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# By CINDY STEWART

the Thanksgiving turkey, stuffing and cranberry sauce, start gearing up for all the great holiday happenings the Novi Parks and Recreation staff has planned for you Start singing those great old

favorites like "Jingle Bells," "Deck the Halls" and especially "Santa Claus is coming to Town" because the jolly old man will be in Novi on Monday, Dec. 5, to Light Up the

Dress warmly and bring the family and friends to the Novi Civic Center for a great, old fashioned holiday celebration. The fun begins at 6:30 p.m. with havrides through Power Park and hot cocoa on the Civic Center Plaza (south entrance). Visit with your Novi neighbors as you gather to hear Choir and Boys Choir at 6:40 p.m. The talented students will sing everyone's favorite holiday songs.

Santa Claus really is coming to wishes. Novi and our Mayor Kathy Special thanks to the Novi New- Program. reindeers know the way to Novi ... crowd, it's not too late to donate Dec. 5. follow the traffic heading for some of your favorite holiday cook-

own special key to Novi, we'll start accept any donations.

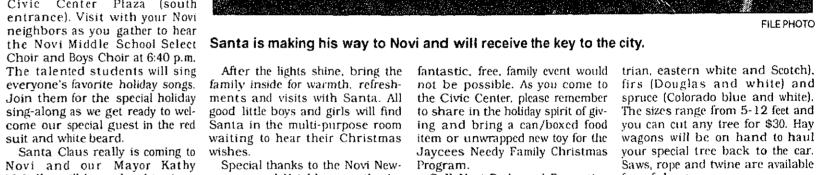
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with the key to the city. Those night. Since we're expecting a See you at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, are Saturday, Dec. 3, to Sunday, Dec. 18. Hours are: Saturdays (Dec. 3, 10, 17) and Sundays (Dec. ies. Call the Parks and Recreation Also don't forget that it's almost 4, 11, 18) from 9 a.m. to 4 n.m. After Santa Claus receives his Department, they'll be happy to time to get the Christmas tree. The park is located at 44030 ready for the holidays. You can Twelve and A Half Mile Road. Take the countdown and watch as Also, special thanks to the Novi chop down your own tree and you Novi Road a half-mile north of the Santa and Mayor McLallen "Light Jaycees, co-sponsor of the event, don't even have to leave Novi. Why Twelve Oaks Mall. Go west on Up the Holidays!" The glow from the Novi Girl Scouts, Novi High not combine this year's trip for a Twelve and A Half Mile Road

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## Edwards makes second All-Area team while three earn honorable mention

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"She (stays) at a good level and doesn't get over-excited," he added. "She's a steady player."

Metaj showed that she could shoot from the outside, run the break and come up with a variety of shots to score down low. But putting the ball through the hoop wasn't all that she did this year.

Metaj developed into an excellent rebounder and averaged about 10 per game. Look for the freshman to be a fixture on the All-Area first team in years to

#### JANIE AGEMY

South Lyon, junior forward Agemy really came into her own as a dominant inside force with the Lions this fall.

She and teammate Con Sutton made a dynamic 1-2 punch in the paint for the South Lyon squad. Agemy was a relentless performer

on both the offensive and defensive glass as she hauled in more than 100 boards on both ends in '94. She led her team in rebounds averaging 10.4 per game and she proved she could fill it up as well pouring in 9.8 points per contest. She also led the team in field goal percentage connecting on 38.9 percent of her shots.

#### KOREN KASTAMO South Lyon, junior guard

As the Lions starting point guard, Kastamo made tremendous strides this year.

She was the only true ball handler on the South Lyon team which made her probably the most indispensable member of the

Kastamo was one of the most aggressive defenders in the KVC this year as she led her team in steals coming up with 3.4 per con-

She also made her presence known on the offensive end sharing the team scoring lead with Sutton averaging 10 points per game. Agemy led the team in three-pointers (12 on the year), free throw percentage (73.6 percent) and she also grabbed 4.7 rebounds a game as well.

As the season went along Kastamo's game got stronger and she'll once again be the leader of the Lions pack in '95.

#### **ERIN ZWINCK** Lakeland, junior forward

If desire and hard work were the only criteria for making the first team, Zwinck would have a spot

The Eagles forward was the "Dennis Rodman of our team," said Lakeland coach Paul Gmelin, only she had no attitude problem tion to win and she did them conand her hair stayed the same color

She did all the little things that the team needed to get into a posisistently. She averaged 9.3

Christine Edwards scrambles for a loose ball in a game this season. during the season.

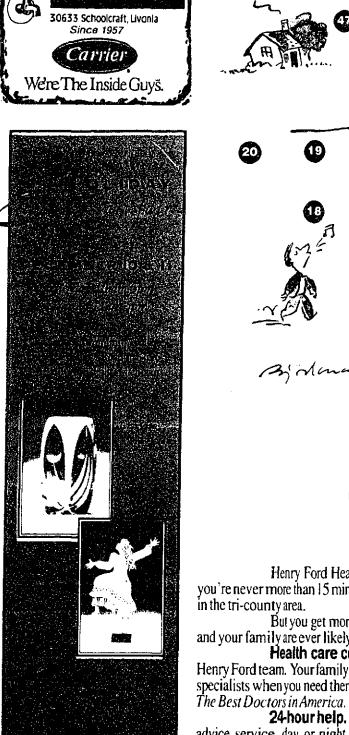
rebounds per game and she came up with nearly three steals per contest for the Eagles. Her offense got better as the season went along and she wound up averaging nearly five points per game.

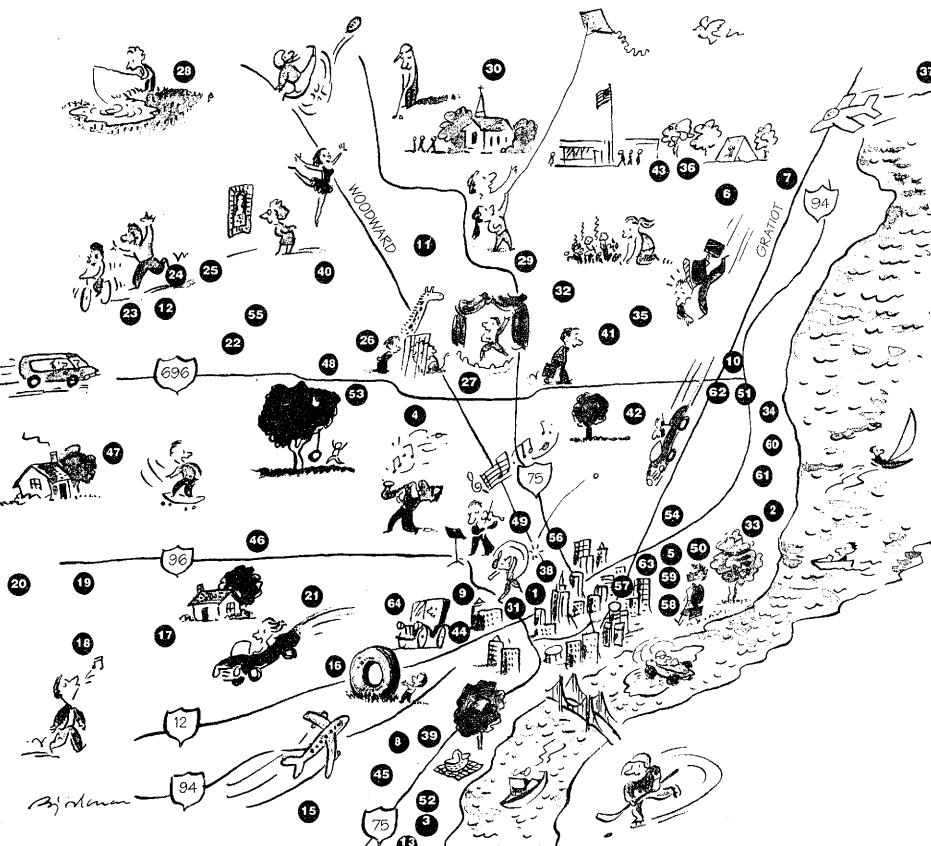
Her presence inside was a much-needed addition to the injury-depleted LHS team this year and next season her and center Stephanie Uballe will be a tough pair in the post.



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