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Ruyle seeks term limits on council

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

State elected officials already have term limitations. So does the president and the restriction could be on its way for the U.S.

So why not Novi City Council members, former Parks and Recreation Commissioner Dave Ruyle is wondering. After Jan. 1, Ruyle plans to polish up a petition to change the city charter. If he gathers enough signatures and then the approval of voters, the mayor and council members here could be elected to no more than two terms.

"It's time we had more people in the City of Novi to be eligible to run for office. It's time for us to lose the people in power so we can get new blood and new ideas," Ruyle explained last week.

These people have been on too long. They've served their purpose and their usefulness."

Council members are in office four years each term; the mayor's term is two years.

Ruyle says he will seek the assistance of City Clerk Gerry Stipp to work on the wording of a petition to amend the city charter.

from Novi City Attorney David Fried stating that Novi's city charter can be amended via a petition

On the current council, Mayor Kathleen McLallen and Council Members Rob Mitzel and Carol Mason are serving their first terms. Council Member Bob Schmid is in the first term in a second go-around on the council; he was formerly the mayor.

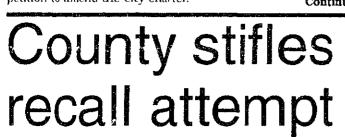
Council Member Tim Pope is in his second term, while Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford is in his third and Council Member Joe Toth has been in the office for

McLallen says she opposes term limitations at all levels of government, because voters already have that option.

People are given the right to vote. Term limitation is something of an oxymoron. I'm opposed to term limitation at all levels because I think it's a redundancy," she explained.

In addition, the mayor said she could not support legislating away the voters' right to return an experienced official of their

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Doug Erwin is considering his options this week, after his proposed petitions to recall five Novi City Council members were rejected for the fourth time by the Oakland County Board of Election Commissioners.

Erwin said Tuesday he's not sure yet if he'll tinker with the wording of the petitions once more to try to win the board's approval or just take his whole port for an issue, it could be yes case to Oakland County Circuit

bunch of nonsense," he said.

try and keep ordinary citizens from making a run to try to get justice served."

Erwin would like to see Mayor Kathleen McLallen, Mayor Pro-Tem Hugh Crawford and Council Members Joe Toth, Bob Schmid and Rob Mitzel removed from office for their support of a city contribution to the Main Street project. The five agreed to let developer Vic Ventimiglia build the first phase of a ring road over a sliver of city land.

The most recently rejected peti-

has voted yes on all matters pertaining to Main Street as it has been proposed since February

Representing the five targeted council members last week were McLallen and Crawford, while Mitzel sent a letter.

McLallen said their argument focused on the fact that an affirmative vote on a council resolution is not always a vote of supto reject a matter.

That wording gets ambiguous. "We definitely got defeated. It's A vote yes doesn't necessarily the same old runaround. It's a mean a vote in favor of the project. It depends on what the "It's one big political game to motion says," the mayor explained.

"Mr. Erwin certainly has a lot of

The election commission consists of Oakland County Clerk Lynn Allen or his assistant, Oakland County Treasurer C. Hugh Dohancy or his assistant and Oakland County Probate Court Judge Joan Young.

Erwin said one thing that frustrates him is that the election board will not give him any advice as to what they would accept. All

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What's Cooking

The Cooker Bar and Grille reopened Dec. 20, just weeks after the Twelve Mile Road building was gutted by a clothes dryer fire. Server Heather Gardner said last week she was happy to be back on the job, while Chef Andre Colbert was already

busy at the grill. The Nov. 6 conflagration, which caused the back wall of the building to crack, is believed to have started when greasy towels soaked in chlorine bleach ignited in the dryer. Tuesday at dinner time, Cooker's was hopping.

Walled Lake hopes Saturday election will be successful

Walled Lake Consolidated School District if attempt. "I think it would be a while." the Saturday, Feb. 4, bond issue goes down in flames the way two others did.

It's a grim prospect even acknowledged by more-optimistic officials such as school board

president David Flammer. "I don't foresee us coming back in June," Flammer said, if voters reject the February proposal - a split-ballot totalling \$116 million.

It could be "three strikes, you're out" for the the same amount as the failed Sept. 27 September defeat, "was 'We want you to split

The upcoming ballot will contain two bond propositions - one for \$90.55 million to address "basics" such as new classrooms. school buildings and district-wide technology. Part 2 will be for \$25.45 million, with the socalled 'like-to-have' items. Citizens will be

able to 0k both, reject both or vote for either. "The biggest thing people said," since the

the academic and other stuff and I think we've done that," Flammer said.

He discussed the controversial subject following a special meeting at which, despite opposition from some, the board unanimously approved calling the Feb. 4 bond issue. The board had to reserve an election spot with the state no later than Dec. 22 in order to out

ommissioner pumped in the gas tax brings in about \$51

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Voters could be asked if they're willing to shell out an extra 12 cents per gallon of gas to help finance state road repairs. Brent Bair, managing director

of the Oakland County Road

Commission, was in Novi last week stumping for a package of tax hikes which would raise billions of dollars to pay for smoother and safer highways. With a predicted additional \$839,000 in road money available

for Novi annually if the tax hikes go through, the majority of the Novi City Council last week threw their support behind the County Road Association of Michigan's funding proposal.

"The more you drive, the more you pay for the use of the roads," Bair told the council.

The package which may go to state voters for approval includes, besides the higher per gallon gas tax, a 15 cent tax increase on diesel fuel, a 50 percent hike in the truck registration fees, an increase in driver's registration fees from \$12 to \$20, and an elimination of discounts on diesel fuel. In ten years, the tax boosts are expected to bring in \$8 billion dollars, Bair said, to help pay for an estimated \$18 billion worth of Statewide, a one cent increase

Michigan is said to be the 48th lowest when the 50 states are ranked by the amount spent

million per year.

If you drive 12,000 miles per

year, with the 12 cent increase to

27 cents per gallon, your gas tax

payout would rise by \$72 a year.

For the past 11 years, the gas tax

has been 15 cents per gallon.

During those 11 years, cars

designed with increased mileage

per gallon have led to a decline in

revenues from the tax, Bair said.

He showed the council statistics

that indicating that the owner of

a Ford Crown Victoria was out-of-

pocket \$106 in gas taxes in 1984

is an increase in travel but a

decrease in what's paid in per

"What we're seeing in Michigan

and \$86 in gas taxes in 1994.

mile travel," Bair said.

annually on roads. Road deterioration in Oakland County, where the percentage of workers commuting from suburb to suburb has doubled over the past 30 years, has been severe, Bair said, with bad roads leading to vehicle damage and accidents. "Where have you guys been in

the past ten to eleven years when all the roads have been going to pieces," Council Member Bob Schmid wondered.



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Wednesday Green Sheet Deadline is Friday, Dec. 30, 1994 at 3:30 p.m.

Community Calendar

To get your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calendar. The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167

Friday, December 30

New Year's Holiday: The City of Novi offices and the Recycling

Saturday, December 31

New Year's Eve: The City of Novi offices, the Recycling Center and the Novi Public Library are closed.

Sunday, January 1

New Year's Day: The City of Novi offices, the Recycling Center

Monday, January 2

New Year's Holiday: The City of Novi offices, the Recycling Center and the Novi Public Library are closed.

Tuesday, January 3

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

Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. Library Board: The Novi Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in in the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the the Novi library building. group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955. Chess Club: The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the

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, January 4

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.

chapter of The Business Network International, made up of members 5079. 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.

Thursday, January 5

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

Optimist Club: The Novi Optimist Club meets at 7:30 a.m. at the

Friday, January 6

TOPS: T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) of Walled Lake will hold an open house from 7-9 p.m. at the Walled Lake Community Education Lions Club: The Novi Lions Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at Bldg., room 120, 615 N. Pontiac Trail. No charge. No obligation. For more information call (810) 960-8444 or (810) 624-0273.

Sunday, January 8

Motorsports Memorabilia: The Motorsports Hall of Fame holding a Memorabilia and Collectibles Show from 10 a.m. 4 p.m. at the museum in the Novi Expo Center Sunday. I-96 at Novi Road. For more information call 349-RACE.

Monday, January 9

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

Health Tests: Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing and cholesterol testing in the Novi Civic Center from 7:30-9 p.m. in conjunction with the Novi City Council Meeting.

American Business Women's Assoc.: The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are wel- meet at Country Epicure Restaurant on Grand River. Social Hour is at come. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-9833 evenings after 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-

> 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.

Tuesday, January 10

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"Country Nook"

Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission will in the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

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

> 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 after

> CHADD: Children with Attention Deficit Disorders of South Western Oakland County, serving the Novi school district, will hold a support group meeting at the Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church, 40700 W. Ten Mile (between Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads). Registration begins at 6:45 p.m. and the meeting at 7 p.m. Parents, educators and health care professionals are welcome. There is a \$5 donation for non-members. For information call the hotline: 486-2876.

Wednesday, January 11

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

Seniors potluck: The Novi Senior Social Club will gather at noon in the Novi Civic Center for their monthly potluck luncheon.

AARP Meets: The Walled Lake Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired People holds its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. at the Walled Lake Community Education Center, formerly Walled Lake Middle School, 615 N. Pontiac Trail. Any Lakes Area community member 50 or over is welcome to attend. Call 960-8444, or 669-6299 for more informa-

SPARK: The Society for the Preservation of American Racing Knowledge, the all-volunteer support organization for the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America, meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center. The meeting is open to anyone interested in supporting the Hall of Fame and Muse-

Youth baseball: The board of directors of Novi Youth Baseball meets at 7:00 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting is open to the

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.

Thursday, January 12

Optimist Club: The Novi Optimist Club meets at 7:30 a.m. in the

Parks meeting: The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

SWOCC Meeting: The Southwest Oakland Cable Commission will meet at SWOCC Studio Studio, 24021 Research Ave., Farmington Hills at 6 p.m. A study session will be follow at 7 p.m.



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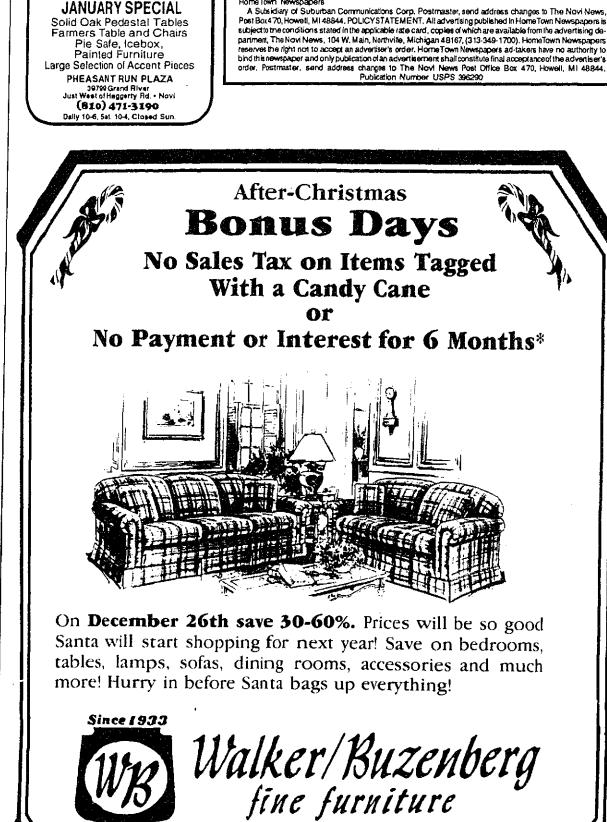
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Northville's MEAP scores compare favorably with surrounding districts

By YVONNE BEEBE

Northville Public School students get gold stars when their MEAP test scores are set alongside those of other area school districts. The importance of cross-district achieved. comparisons, however, must be kept in perspective, school officials

In a survey of select Oakland and Wayne county districts. Northville students topped the list in three of the nine categories that they are faring well with included in the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP)

More Northville 10th graders (67.3 percent) passed the math objectives on the MEAPs and more fifth (95.8 percent) and eighth graders (80 percent) passed the Rezmierski said. science objectives than students in such districts as Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Farmington, Grosse Pointe, Livonia, Novi, Plymouth-Canton, Southfield, Troy and West Bloomfield.

Nine of the districts included in spending rates than Northville. While students, parents and

Vic's splits plans Novi Planning Commissioners

approved the phased plan 6-2.

against the plan. Commissioner

The issue will be sent to the city

City planner Brandon Rogers

Phase one of the Main Street Commissioners Glen Bonaventura project has been phased into two and Eddy Weddington voted James Chen, developer of the Jacque Hodges was absent. Main Street plan, asked and received a revised site plan council which will in turn have approval from Novi Planning Com- final say on the phased project.

missioners on Dec. 21. Financing problems caused and traffic engineer Rod Arroyo Chen to chose between construct both approved the revised site tion of Vie's Quality Fruit Market plan. Rogers said he did so and the Novi Sports Tayern. The because each phase was designed two retail outlets were once pro- to stand on its own merit with posed as a single development, but ample access drives, parking and now they will be broken apart and loading and unloading. built in two phases on the corner JCK & Associates, Inc., however. of Grand River Avenue, between did not approve the plan because Meadowbrook and Novi Roads. splitting the two projects would The fruit market will come first. require the fruit market to have its

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we provide to our kids," he said. and be very proud of what our students have only a part of the puzzle.

> out of proportion. Superintendent of Northville Schools

respect to other school districts, Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski said the scores are not meant to serve as a comparative measure. education, McMaster believes. "It's not something we revel in, but obviously it's human nature and that's what is happening,

"We should celebrate

"We should celebrate and be very proud of what our students have achieved. But this is a snap shot in time. It's one of many." the classroom.

The test's original intent was to provide school districts with a tool to gauge the effectiveness of prothe sample have higher per-pupil grams and make improvements in weak areas of instruction, which is what Rezmierski said he prefers to

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"This is a tool to sharpen what gy, gifted students, science/math/health or language Comparing scores, said Assis- arts have left their traditional roles tant Superintendent for Instruction the classroom to focus on mentional Services Dolly McMaster, is toring, staff development and curriculum, McMaster said.

"It's just one piece of informa- "That makes a difference," she tion," she said. "We can't blow it—said. "It raises the motivation levelof the staff. Our teachers have A number of factors go into really begun to rely on these peo-MEAP scores, including student—ple being of service to them." population and district curricu-Last year the state placed new lum, according to McMaster. The emphasis on MEAP scores by high number of students success- offering endorsements of graduat-

fully completing the MEAP objecting seniors' diplomas in the three tives, however, does indicate that testing ares - math, science and Northville schools provide a quality reading. Students can receive endorsements in one or all three "If Northville is scoring up with subject areas if they achieve the school districts that receive standards set by the state when \$2,000-\$4,000 more per-pupil. they take the tests as 10th and that's got to tell you we're doing. 11th graders.

something right," she said. "That Last year, 96 percent of the high says a lot for our staff. It shows school's 281 seniors received that the tax dollars are going into endorsements in at least one of the subjects. Ninety-two percent of the McMaster said she believes that seniors received endorsement in staff development and the district's all three areas, 3 percent merited resource teachers have played a two endorsements and 1 percent significant role in educating stu-received an endorsement in one

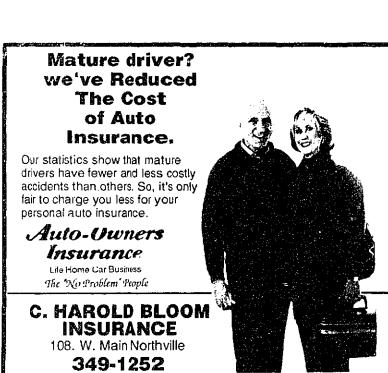
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Five-year-old Matt Dye takes advantage of the Christmas break and open swim hours in the Novi High School pool.



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to Oakland County about 70 per-

cent of the dollars its residents pay

the county is pushing for 100 per-

of his petition language has been

turned down on the grounds that

it does not meet the legal standard

cent, Bair explained.

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Meals on Wheels Program.

Police News

Novi man was arrested on an outstanding felony warrant charge when the car he was riding in was the holidays. Officers were tipped stopped for a loud exhaust system Police stopped the car on south-

bound Novi Road, just south of Twelve Mile. Computer checks of LARCENY: A former Novi resident the driver and passenger came said someone stole four outdoor back clear, until the passenger speakers from his residence after gave police his legal name. It was the man sold his home and moved—then police discovered the Novi to Arizona. The man returned to man had a felony warrant against collect the last of his belongings him to avoid flight, issued by the when he discovered the speakers Oakland County Sheriff's Departwere gone. All four speakers were ment. There were four other mispackaged in the backyard near the demeanor warrants on his record. The woman told police she and her

"Perhaps our trucks should start

tearing up our roads. They are

doing damage equivalent to 7,000

Because of the out-of-pocket

expenses, Erwin has been avoiding

seeking a recall through a lawsuit

paying their fair share of repairing to encourage Lansing to approve

"It's going to be a battle to get "A number of residents believe he visits."

council members.

our road system. Our trucks are impact fees for developers.

PROPERTY DAMAGE: A Novi resitires of a car; the owner of the sec- for assault and battery under the ond vehicle was trying to get it state's domestic violence program. unstuck and into his icy driveway.

The association is also planning

In Novi, a common beef is that

the county doesn't divert enough

of its road dollars in this direction.

they tell me they can't help us," he would need to sue the five lawsuit and \$15 for a process serv

"You take them to court. If the

circuit court judge says the lan-

inside the couple's home the arguman struck her several times in A 12-gauge shotgun was removed

> city charter must be signed by five percent of the voters. The issue next regular municipal or general not less than 90 days after the yet. signatures are verified by the city

However, the proposed amendamended by a three-fifths vote of the city council.

"The city council can do it (put it on the ballot) but you know they won't," Ruyle said. land to a private developer. I'm not against the five. I'm against three

candidate for the city council in can reach him at 348-8059.

swimming pool. The former home- as well. owner said the speakers were not included in the sale of the home times. The officer kicked the door even though the purchasers

police to report that her husband shook her head with both his hands on Dec. 14.

ment turned violent. She said the The man was arrested on the and pushed her into a closet in the outstanding charges. The driver living room. The couple's 16-yearwas ticketed for not wearing a seat old son confirmed the events as his mother told police. The suspect | holiday cheer. had left the home before police arrived. The woman told police she dent's driver's side window was feared for her life because her hussmashed when a flying rock hit it band had threatened her in the and shattered the glass on Dec. past. Officers gave her information 14. The man was driving west on HAVEN, a woman's shelter in bound on Twelve Mile Road when Pontiac and urged her to leave as the rock flew into his window. The soon as possible. She told them rock was thrown from the rear she intends to prosecute the man

the way home from dinner. Once

had hit her several times then Citizens with information about the above incidents are encouraged to call the Novi Police Department at

Council backs county plan for tax hike west section of Oakland County the Country doesn't care for us at all. The roads seem to be very good

in Pontiac," Council Member Bair says he hears that com Recall petition language tossed a fourth time

He is currently looking for backers to jump on his bandwagon. He also wants to assure residents that he's not kicking off the campaign because he's a disappointed

of them (McLallen, Mitzel and office seeker. An unsuccessful on seeking term limitations, you

guage is clear enough, you can do "That gets expensive. I've about it. I might talk to an attorney who's familiar with this case. He done as much as I should do as a says there's a \$72 filing fee for a private citizen."

er to serve each subpoena," he

Novi Briefs

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fronts and take them to the Resource Recovery and Recycling From Dec. 27 to Jan. 13, you Authority of Southwest Oakland County (RRRASOC). Not because the authority's in need of a little RRRASOC will send the cards to

can drop off the card fronts at RRRASOC's Southfield office at 20000 West Eight Mile Road, located at its new Recycle America materials recovery facility (MRF). St. Jude's Children's Research Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee.

The charity, which treats kids p.m., weekdays. Ruyle wants term limits on council

Continued from 1 choice to office: "There are those - the council this fall to the seat he people who are senior members. held on the Novi Parks and Recre-Their perspective and experience "If I don't get any response I'll are important to novice members." let it die. I don't want them to Under the state's law for Home Rule cities, a petition to alter a "think it's vindictive or anything like that," he said.

Ruyle says he hasn't made up would then be voted on at the his mind yet if he'll run for city council again, but he hasn't shut state election which falls within down his campaign committee, On a related issue, Ruyle says

he supports Doug Erwin's attempt ment must be submitted to the members and would likely work governor for approval prior to the on the campaign should Erwin election. A city charter can also be ever get a proposed petition approved by the Oakland County Board of Election Commissioners. "I think it's justified. I think they made a mistake. I do not think they should give up public

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They say their hands are tied. in which he would challenge the

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The state currently sends back more dollars, Bair added.

The County Road Association of cars," he added.

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The following is a complete list p.m., Squad 2. of the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the last week. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the engine and squad number which responded to

MONDAY, DECEMBER 19 Medical, 1521 East Lake, 2:29

a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 45575 Timberlane. 7:31 a.m., Squad 2. Injury Accident, M-5 Connector, 8:10 a.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 22603 Grove, 12:02 1:42 p.m., Squad 3. p.m., Squad 3. Smoke Investigation, East Lake Sunrise, 2:59 p.m., Engines 1 and and 14 Mile, 1:14 p.m., Engine 2. Medical, Twelve Oaks Mall, 6:21

p.m., Squad 1. Investigation, 21636 Phillip, 6:43 p.m., Engines 1 and 3. Injury Accident, 1-96 and Novi Road, 7:09 p.m., Squad 2.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20 Injury Accident, I-96 eastbound

8:06 a.m., Squad 1. Assist Citizen, Fire Station No. 1, 11:17 a.m., Squad 10. Medical, 42038 Cherry Hill, 2:11

p.m., Squad 1. Fire Alarm, 47250 Ten Mile, 2:37 p.m., Engines I and 4. Medical, 31286 Springlake, 5:43

p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 45182 West Road, 7:39

Medical, 21900 Center Street, 9:19 p.m., Squad 3. Investigation, 42588 Wimbleton Way, 10:18 p.m., Engine 2. - Medical, 39518 Andre Court

Medical, 39639 Nesrus, 7:58

Assist Citizen, Fire Station No.

p.m., Squad 1.

a.m., Squad 1.

I, 10 p.m., Squad 10.

Road, 2:10 a.m., Engine 3.

Parking, 3:11 p.m., Squad 1.

Ten Mile, 5:44 p.m., Squad 1.

5:06 p.m., Squad 3.

5:48 p.m., Engine 1.

Engine 1.

Medical, 22731 Shadow Pine,

Injury Accident, Haggerty and

Truck Fire, I-96 and Novi Road.

Olde Orchard, 6:01 p.m., Squad 1,

Transformer Fire, Country

Cousins and Haggerty, 7:14 p.m.,

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21 Smoke Investigation 21865 Nov Fire Alarm, TGI Fridays, Town Center, 8:25 a.m., Engines 1 and

Medical, Novi Police Department, 10:57 a.m., Squad 3, Medical, 41107 Jo Drive, 9:55 Medical, 40111 Buckingham,

Truck Fire, 1-96 Ramp and Novi-Smoke Investigation, 21996 Road, 5:12 p.m., Engine 1. Injury Accident, Twelve Mile and Novi Road, 5:45 p.m., Squad 1. Investigation, 43532 Scenic

Drive, 7:07 p.m., Engine 3. Donelson, 7:39 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 25681 Lincoln, 8:08

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23 Injury Accident, Ten Mile and Twelve Mile, 10:07 a.m., Squad 4. Medical, Novi Village Office.

10:25 a.m., Squad 2. Injury Accident, I-96 and Meadowbrook, 3:02 p.m., Squad L. Medical, 45701 Timberlane, 4:23 p.m., Squad 2. - Medical, 39607 Ronayton, 5:06 p.m., Squad 1.

11:52 p.m., Squad 2.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22 Fire Alarm, 43350 Crescent Drive, 2:15 a.m., Engines 1, 2, and

Injury Accident, I-96 and Novi Road, 7:44 a.m., Squad L. Medical, 39830 Grand River, 10:39 a.m., Squad L

plus bond issue since October 1993 until it could take a longer. harder look at how much money Smoke Investigation, Haggerty needed to spent on what. and Orchard Hill, 5:10 p.m. our buildings and we need to cut costs," Peltier said during her

Injury Accident, Twelve Mile and

facing the same \$116 million proposal they did in September, but they won't be faced with an all-ornothing decision.) Both Peltier and 38-year resi-Infury Accident, Beck Road and dent Louis James suggested that

the district go to year-round schools to offset continuing enrollment growth and minimize the bbe, bond issue money would be

need to build additional schools and classrooms, "Things have to change," James said. According to resident Paul Sto-

the 1994-95 school year.

meeting, residents such as

Michele Peltier urged the board to

wait on the third \$100 million-

"We need more efficient use of

comments to the board, "You cut-

Peltier was referring to outs

\$19 million here, do it again."

vote won't be third strike "I think the way people measure another question to voters during school districts is on the MEAP tests, and not whether we have a During and after the two-hour

Walled Lake officials hope

pool or a bigger gym," Stobbe said, referring to components of Part 2 of the February split ballot. Tuesday's meeting also included a strong show of support from a pool or a bigger gym.

members of the PTA, Walled Lake's usiness community and Citizens for Walled Lake Schools, the latter revealing the results of a random. telephone survey (of 378 citizens) designed to gauge public opinion about holding yet another special

Most telling were the following made after a \$135 million bond survey results: 88 percent felt proposal was defeated in October there was a "somewhat critical" to 1993. (Essentially, voters will be 'very critical" need for new schools and school improvements; 81 percent would vote in favor of any proposition that would take care of space needs; 72 percent of those didn't vote in the Sept. 27 election or who voted no concurred they would vote for basic needs (space

Committee Chairwoman Randee Bloom said results of the survey coupled with the fact that 4,823 residents signed a petition indicating they would support another well spent if it assured future bond issue - indicate "yes, there is graduates a chance to compete in

a very, very strong community sup-

"I think the way people measure school districts is on the MEAP tests.

and not whether we have

Paul Stobbe

Walled Lake resident

port" for another attempt Another member of the committee, Mike Woods, said a bond issue is the best way to tackled prob-

lems facing the the district. "We feel the community, overall needs to get behind the school system because it's the backbone of the community. Several representatives for Walled Lake businesses also spoke in favor of a bond issue - Foxcroft

Subdivision builder Dennis Park, Tim Lynch, (Lynch & Sons Funeral Home) and Bill Winkler, owner Winkler said businesses need to

support the cause, as long as they have "meaningful input as to how the money is spent....I think it's

Planner steers Beck Road project

By JAN JEFFRES

In the second week of a campaign to speed up the rebuilding of the Beck Road/I-96 interchange. Peter Hoadley says he's commissioned the aid of Novi Mayor Kathleen McLallen to rally her counterparts in neighboring communities

He's also enlisted the help of the Novi Chamber of Commerce, the Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA) and the City of Novi Homeowners Associations. "Providence Hospital is behind this 100 percent. It seems to be

a Novi planning commissioner said Tuesday Hoadley's asking residents of Novi and surrounding areas to dash off letters to their state and national elected officials demanding that the timetable to rebuild the interchange be sped up. He's also starting up a petition drive. The goal is to hand Gov. John

catching like a firestorm," Hoadley,

Engler and state and national representatives from 20,000 to 30,000 signatures and/or letters asking that the aging interchange, which exits onto Twelve Mile Road, be reconstructed within the next three to four years. The \$17.8 million upgrade is slated to be completed in eight to ten years.

grease. The voters still have a big. big voice in this country. They still have a lot of power if they just get it harnessed," Hoadley said. Campaign tactics in the near future could be a press conference at the interchange during the p.m. rush hour traffic, hopefully with an entourage of elected officials in tow, he added.

"The squeaky wheel gets th

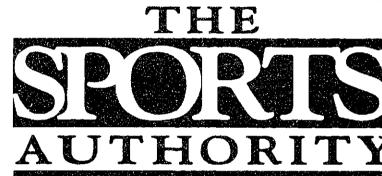
Hoadley's been contacting the management of apartment complexes on Pontiac Trail to get the support of their residents, as well. While the interchange is a vital link for area commuters, its design has often been termed substan



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\$15,000 for preliminary engineering on the extension In a letter to the city, Novi Expo Center President River Avenue. The city in March 1994 won a \$1.1 million state grant to do the work.

northwest road segment all the way to the Novi Expo gressive Tool's property. Center, thereby closing this side of the loop. While it will provide a new Grand River outlet for Novi Industries/Progressive Tool and General Filters, it will stop its northward route at the Rouge River.

Before they will donate some of the needed right-ofway, the owners of the Novi Expo Center are negotiating for an access through Novi Industries properties

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in its Six-year Road Program, but that money isn't

of Crescent Boulevard 600 feet north from Grand Blair Bowman noted that the center and its owners, the Adell Brothers Childrens Trust, were "willing and even anxious" to donate over \$260,000 worth of right-Novi's master plan calls for the ring road to bypass of-way if the ring road joined the existing segment the Novi Road/Grand River Avenue intersection. The which leads from Novi Road to the Expo Center. Howsegment to the northeast, by Novi Town Center, is ever, as the new road won't link up, Bowman said they want to ensure they will get an unrestricted However, the state grant will not bring the new Grand River access for the Expo Center through Pro-

> In addition, the road will cut through land the Expo Center had set aside for its own wetlands mitigation.
>
> Bowman indicated that as an alternative, the firm would like to mitigate its wetland losses on a city wetlands mitigation site.

Novi won the state Transportation Economic Development Fund grant in March. The money comes from drivers license and vehicle registration fees.



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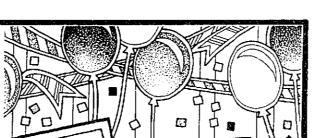
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Planners debate decision to limit business hours

existing ordinance.

The proposed ordinance change ing that if someone would have to build a 24-hour factory next to

asked city council to intervene and residential areas.

out for public hearing. Council deferred action to the

mentation Committee. The five-member committee of issue five or six times in the last

consensus Staff Planner Greg Capote said Tuesday he hopes the committee case basis. We just can't have a will reach a decision on Jan. 4 and then kick the issue back to city council for consideration. hour operation means," Capote

members are struggling with the impacts of round the clock busidefinition of around-the-clock nesses. operations. A blanket prohibition could curb sales and accounting number of complaints that stem staff, cleaning and repair crews from 24-hour operations but was from working after business hours, unable to get the number of comas well as factory workers

for some industrial businesses, he has written several local, state and said. It may too restrictive, he said. federal agents to gather informa-But Capote said Kocan and com- tion and evidence to prove an mittee member Glen Bonaventura adverse impact from 24-hour opersaid that is the intent of what they ation but has not been successful said has won unwavering support determine how many if any indusfrom Bonaventura

But fellow planning commissioners and committee members Laura the third shift. Lorenzo, Kathy Mutch and Eddy planning commission, Lorenzo Capote said,

trial accidents, crimes and employ-

"I'm not in favor of writing an Weddington aren't as convinced a ordinance with these kind of blanket provision is the way to go. restrictions without having some At the Dec. 21 meeting of the kind of evidence to back it up.



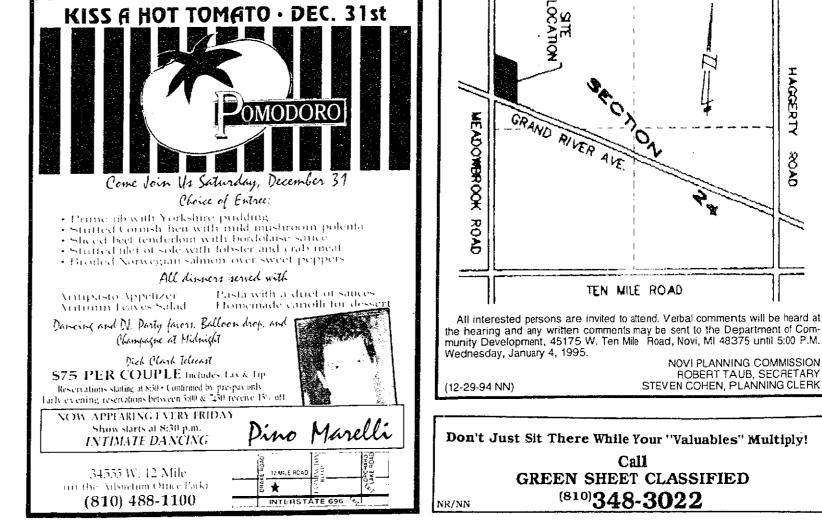
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the issue to death. It was time she City planners have still not said to "get off dead center and reached a consensus on the notion—send the issue to the city council." of limiting hours of operation for Kocan too is equally frustrated industries adjacent to residential that there has been no action on developments, six months after the proposed amendment. The they were asked to amend an Meadowbrook Lake resident told commissioners at their last meet-

was suggested by Meadowbrook ruled on the issue, the city and the Lake residents once they learned residents might not be in court about Interlock Corporation's plan today fighting the Interlock project. "In June, after the original proposal for Interlock was denied, the Meadowbrook Lake resident residents went to city council and

Lynn Kocan proposed the change asked them to intervene in the 24when the Interlock project was hour operation." first denied by city planners in Since then there has been no June. While planners struggled progress towards amending the with the Interlock project, Kocan ordinance. "...Had an ordinance been in amend the ordinance to prohibit place we may not have any litigaaround-the-clock operations in tion now," she said, industrial businesses that abut The lawsuit filed by residents

against Interlock and the city of Interlock's third site plan was Novi's planning commission approved by planners in August. remains in court. It was filed by The proposed amendment, howeveresidents right after the commiser, has yet to be decided or held sion approved the project on Aug.

Interlock official Kevin Boner city's ordinance review committee has attended almost all of the which in turn deferred the issue to implementation committee meetthe Planning Commission's Imple- ings that have addressed this issue. At the Dec. 21, he waited until after 11 p.m. to rebut comthe commission has debated the ments Kocan made about the pro-

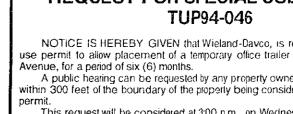
six months but has yet to reach a "The committee is struggling," he said. "I think these requests should be handled on a case-byblanket prohibition. Boner said city officials need to

determine the adverse impact of "We just can't define what 24- 24- hour operations on a individual basis. Noise, light and annoyances are just some side affects The staff planner said committee residents contend are adverse

Capote said he tried to track the plaints from Novi Police because To do that could cramp business reports aren't filed that way. He requests with statistics bureaus to

ee supervision problems occur in

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Obituaries

Josephine M. Bushey Josephine M. Bushey of Northville died Wednesday, Dec.

21, 1994, at her home. She was Miss Bushey was born April 16. 1925, in Detroit, to Maurice and

officiating. Cemetery in Northville. Elizabeth (Korinko) Bushey. She resided in the area for the past 20 years, and attended Holy

Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home. The family would appreciate memorials to Leader Dog, 1039 S. Rochester Road, Rochester, MI Bushev was a retired city clerk

Services were held on Wednes-

day, Dec. 28, at Holy Family

Church, with Father John Budde

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tation, communicate and process and

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dents might not even notice the results.

because it will happen gradually, but

what they'll get is a more responsive,

As we move ahead, it is important to

The city made strides this year to pre-

serve its historical landmarks, like the

Old United Methodist Church and the

Fuerst Estate. The future of the church

seems assured. The Fuerst Estate is still

Only the most astute political observer

would have predicted it, but Novi seemed

paddling around in the political backwa-

ters. But at the conclusion of the '94

elections, it found itself with powerful

representatives at all levels of govern-

There were rough spots in 1994, too.

Both the Novi and Walled Lake school

districts lost bids to get voter support of

designed and submitted to voters with

unnecessary and extravagant add-ons,

items just not necessary for a good edu-

cational program, items voters weren't

We hope cleaned-up proposals surface in

support for the idea - not to mention

that it is simply the right thing to do -

Novi has made precious little progress

But not to worry. As you can see,

rough nights at the council table have

not meant an end to progress in the city.

And we'd rather have vigorous debate

classic suburban standoff between new-

comers and "the old guard" in the near

there than not enough.

SCHOOL BONDING

How did the City of Novi do this year? Pretty darned well, we'd say. Oh sure, there were problems, glitches and obstacles to overcome. But on the whole, it is hard to imagine that many cities have had a year in which progress was made on so many different fronts. Mind you, few of the achievements we are about to list here are, without controversy, seen as achievements.

MAIN STREET Controversial it is. In fact it has spurred a recall campaign. Nonetheless, the fact remains that city is closing in on the city. The fight, between the cities of a development that would count as the culmination of a dream. And it is a dream for which the population of Novi water tap moratorium here, sprinkler has, over the years, shown strong sup-

That dream is to build a downtownlike area around the Grand River/Novi end to the contentious fights over who Road intersection, what is popularly gets to tap into the system. referred to as the Town Center area.

Of course, James Chen and the investors of Evergreen III first proposed the development of a 10-building, pedestrian-oriented commercial area on the southeast corner of Grand River and Novi Road in 1993. But this year, the Main Street concept moved from a "pipe dream" to an "attainable goal." In fact, the first piece of the overall plan, Vic's World Class Market, is under construction at year's end.

The rest is not yet definite, but it has a committed developer and the political support it needs. With that, the project will probably become a significant sec- HISTORICAL PRESERVATION tion of the city's long sought after goal of creating a downtown area ... if recall doesn't bring a halt to it all.

HAGGERTY CONNECTOR Also no stranger to controversy is the Haggerty Connector, for which the first leg of the project had its grand opening this year. To think that only a couple of years ago it was not even clear that it up in the air, but the movement is in the would be built.

Often called "the road to nowhere," POLITICAL RECOGNITION because even when the project is complete as it is currently designed, it will only go as far north as Pontiac Trail, it to come of age politically this year. Previnonetheless will surely make great strides toward easing congestion on ously, the city was for the most part Novi's most heavily-traveled roadways. ROAD CONSTRUCTION

Commuters here had hellish summer. Roads were torn up for construction work all across town. But that is after all ment - county, state and federal. a necessary evil toward getting Novi's The evidence of Novi's new-found politroads into shape to clear up the conges- leal significance was in Gov. John tion they now have and to handle the Engler's intensive courting during the increase in traffic yet to come. There is campaign. And the City of Novi eagerly much that still needs to be done and the said, "I do." roads here in town remain badly congested. But significant strides were made

COURTHOUSE

No, not everyone wanted it here, but construction began this year on the bond proposals. Both need the building building for the 52-1 District Court on space to house students. What went Grand River west of Beck. It was quite a wrong was that the proposals were fight to bring the court to Novi.

The location of the courthouse in Novi holds a number of distinct advantages. For one, it will be a spark for economic development in that portion of the city, willing to pay for, and shouldn't have to. as all courthouses need support businesses. But it will also bring to the Novi 1995 from both districts. area more county services, getting the city a bigger return for its tax dollars. And it counts as one more piece in the puzzle of building a complete, self-contained community. PARKLAND PURCHASES

Gone are the days when planners and toward the development of low cost community activists fretted about a lack senior citizen housing. Council instead of park land and recreational space for keeps getting hung up on minor side Novi residents. The city continued to add issues like trying to restrict eligibility to to its inventory of park land this year current city residents. We're hoping and brought it to a level adequate to 1995 will see a breakthrough in this proserve the population even when the city posal. is fully developed. No, that park land is not terribly accessible to Novi residents as yet, since relatively few resources Progress does not mean an end to frachave been put into development at this tious council debate. And 1994 still left point. But the critical part was to buy residents grumbling about council the land so it will be set aside for the demeanor and behavior in those Monday time when that land is needed and can night sessions. be put to recreational use.

One of the rough spots of the year was the final demise of the Trailways system an innovative approach to park design that would have linked most neighborhoods up with the city's park land. Residents reacted negatively to it, but we Still, it is likely to get worse before it predict they'll want it back in a few gets better. With the influx of new resiyears. We just hope the idea can be dents in town, Novi is likely to see the

WATER MORATORIUM A breakthrough came in the deadlock future.

There's appreciation for you



Dispatches from the editor's ROLL ON: I always thought the point of in-line

THERE'S APPRECIATION FOR YOU: It is always a shame when a nice event like Community Appreciation Day is abused and has to be changed to keep folks from misbehaving. But members of the Novi school board should rest assured that those in the community, the ones whom the event is designed to show

appreciation to, don't like the raucous behavior anymore than they do. Novi Athletic Director John Fundukian appeared before the Novi school board recently to suggest that the open door policy of its annual Community Appreciation day football game be curtailed in order to keep the crowd under control and to avoid the abuses the

event has seen in the past. Community Appreciation Day has always included over the construction of a new water free attendance to a Friday evening high school footmain that will bring additional supply to ball game. But, as Fundukian explained to the school board, that has created problems. The free admission Franklin and Detroit over where the allows those in attendance to leave the stadium to go main should be constructed, produced a to their cars and drink. It has attracted a high number of attendees from outside the district, who are often regulations and pressure problems. unruly. And it has attracted a large number of younger When that water arrives, it will mean an students who attend the game without parental superend to the low pressure concerns and an vision. They can get unruly too.

That led Fundukian to propose a change in the Community Appreciation ball game. He suggested that free admission be given only to local residents. He suggested that younger students be admitted free only if they are with parents. And he suggested an end to the a girl," I concluded. open door policy which lets attendees come and go as they please to eliminate the parking lot drinking. The question the school district has to answer is

who the event is for. Is it to show appreciation to those who live outside the district? Is it to show appreciation to those younger students? No. So the unruly behavior Fundukian has pointed out likely distracts from the enjoyment of the game for

those the district intends to honor – parents, residents

and supporters of the district. They too would proba-

bly appreciate an effort on the district's part to crack

Now I find out I'm wrong. The city is hearing a proposal now for construction of a Roller Dek, a rink designed for in-line, rollerskates and "Dek Hockey." (I shouldn't be surprised. Nonetheless, with all the facilities that have been proposed for construction in the city - from golf domes to swimming pools, from an ice rink to a fieldhouse - I

ice time at a rink was not available.

HAL GOULD Staff Photographer CHRIS BOYD Graphics Editor JUANITA LITTLE Graphic Artist MICHAEL PREVILLE Sales Director

would still like to see them all laid out for residents to pick and choose. It needs to be done, smorgasbord style. Let them see what all has been proposed, give them associated costs, and let them pick what if anything they want to build.

skates was to serve as substitute for a lack of ice. Why

have in-line skates after all, rather than traditional

rollerskates? Because they more closely approximate

ice skates. So I thought the point of in-line skates was

for people to be able to skate in the summer or when

FREE ADVICE: "Do you know whether it's a boy or girl?" I asked Tim Pope shortly before his most recent "No, but it had better be a girl. We've settled on a

girl's name, but we can't decide on a boy's name," he "Well, then it will be a girl. I hate to ruin your surprise," I said, "but that is the determining factor, you

"Parents know, Tim. They just do. Intuitively. Forget get the ultra-sounds and the doctors' tests. Parents tnow what the sex of their child is going to be. For all three of our kids, we had the proper name picked out, but we couldn't settle on the name for the opposite

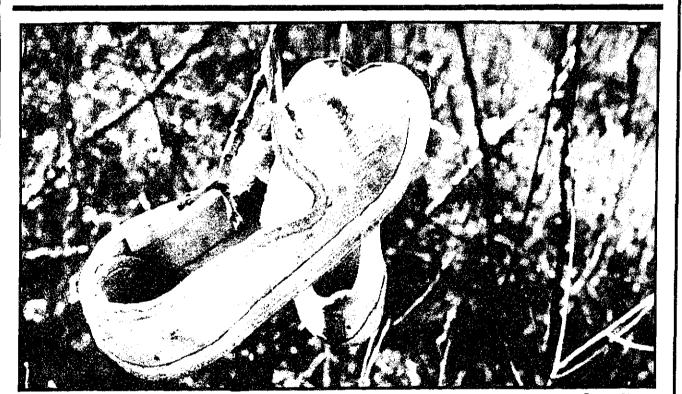
"So if you've picked out a girl's name, it's going to be As we ended the phone conversation, I could tell Tim was still skeptical, unconvinced.

sex. And in all three cases, it was unnecessary.

On the morning of Dec. 6, we found this note – sent at 11:10 the previous evening - in our fax machine: "Well, you were right. We did not need to agree on a boy's name. Sara gave birth to Abbie Marie Pope on Sunday night. Abbie was 7 lbs, 5 ozs. Mom and baby are doing great."

Tim concluded with this thought: "At least on this issue, I will take your advice in the future." Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News and The Northville Record.

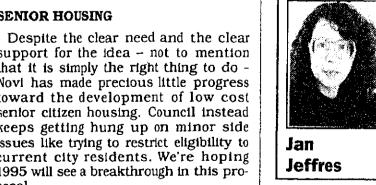
Moments By Bryan Mitchell



Well worn

Novi residents tossed their shoes on this

Trolling through Cyberspace



Alices in Wonderland, my impressed. area phonebook.

hooked into the Internet found their place on the Internet. A Star Trek chat through our sister publica- line. I admit to liking the show but I can't get excited hopes to set up a system whereby our readers can tion. Carol and I dropped out of Cyberspace. send in letters to the editor through the Internet.

Reporter Carol Workens sees it as a way to help her Finally, Bryan hit a few more buttons and he and kids do their hornework. I want airline schedules. Randy were bonding in Cyberspace Nirvana. Mike As it turns out, fellow traveler Northville Record drifted off. But Bryan and Randy were absorbed. reporter Randy Coble was the only one to actually carrying on a deep philosophical discussion with find what he was looking for in this maze of data. We countless strangers. all huddled, full of bright hopes, at the computer.

"We're on the launch pad." Mike said. Then Bryan hit something on the keyboard and we onds, people around the world can connect with one were all lost in Cyberspace. A let down. The world another. appeared unchanged. Our newsroom failed to glow All this so, like Randy and Bryan, they can hash with a Space Age aura. We didn't even hear a over the latest Beaus and Butthead episode. whooshing sound when we changed dimensions.

coworkers and I boldly went Wwhat did we find? A couple of chat lines where last week where millions have most of the users seemed to have peaked at the gone before, into the Internet. maturity level of a 14-year-old. Then he called up Our white rabbit was photog-some naughty network that had everybody laughing rapher Bryan Mitchell, who but me, because my eyes aren't good enough to read has a book of instructions as the screen unless my nose touches it and nobody big as the west-northwest had the nerve to read out loud all that sexy stuff they were drooling over. Our main computer is Finally, Mike and Randy, as serious journalists,

Novi resident and Planning tion, the Observer & Eccen- over group discussions about what aftershave Worf Commissioner Peter Hoadley is tric Newspapers. Novi News Editor Mike Mallot wears or whether or not Spock can get an ear infeclaunching a campaign to move up the timetable. He's asking residents to show their support by writing to officials at all levels of government asking for speedier action. City Clerk Gerry Stipp is collecting these letters and Mayor Kathleen

The Internet started as a U.S. defense communica-I was all worked up about the concept of blasting tions line sometime in the 1960s, or so I've heard. into Cyberspace. I kept asking "Are we there yet? And all these sophisticated techno-types labored to put together this amazingly complex system. In sec-

Gina the receptionist came in and started talking
Jan Jeffres is a staff writer for the Novi News and to us until i informed her: "We're in Cyberspace. We Northville Record.

The upcoming revolt of labor



Richard

though this revolt tended and undercompensated." may not manifest litem: Doug Ross, the former state sena- out because the too few employees hadn't itself in unioniza- tor from Southfield and state Commerce price-stamped too many goods. tion. Nor am I sure director, is quoted: "As we're seeing, a They were results absolutely in line with exactly when it will growing economy doesn't automatically my friends' and my own experiences. If come – maybe next translate into a rising sense of individual there is one executive in America who year, maybe 2005. security or a rising standard of living for a should be grabbed by the lapels and Item: Many fellow lot of Americans." He calls this group of shaken until his teeth rattle in his obtuse members of profes- Americans "the anxious class" because head, it's Kmart's Joe Antonini. sional groups agree economic re-structuring has made them Item: A Louisville printer shoots a bunch that it's tougher and tougher to get volun- feel perpetually vulnerable to economic of people in a press room; a Royal Oak teers. We can't even get people to meetings trends.

Their work hours seem longer. They go ly all economic statistics were looking same ... home tireder. In particular, their psychic good: the stock market was confident, The standard management responses energy seems used up. When I talk to price levels were steady, interest rates are: Work smarter. Compete against those those who are afflicted, they are still were low, business investment was rising. Asians. Do more with less. Compete warmly interested in the ethics of the pro- The exception was consumer confidence, against those Mexicans. Use technology. fession. They're just too pooped to partici- which plummeted. That is what sank Compete against those Bangladeshis. pate. And the phenomenon seems to have Bush and elected Clinton. See Doug Ross' Work smarter. Do more with less. Comspread to many groups. remarks above.

know when I've read such depressing mail—gang on Big Beaver Road in Troy is trying—will use their fabled Yankee ingenuity to water." The topic was work in Corporate billion budget. It's planning to close 110 — Killing a supervisor is no answer, at America. A Miami correspondent summed stores (out of more than 2,000), eliminate least for 99 percent of the work force,

it's a buyer's job market. Any employed scrap heap - this in a firm which is forcing workers to do 70 hours of work in person who is unwilling to do the work of already infamous for a 20-40-60 policy: a 55-hour week isn't the answer, either. two people and sacrifice all hope of a home Any male with 20 years seniority, age 40 Tim Richard reports on the local implicalife should be aware that there are five or older, making \$60,000 or more is a tar- tions of state and regional events. His others who will jump at the chance. My get for demotion and degrading. husband and I ... come home every night The irony is that in a newspaper survey 2047 ext. 1881.

will be a revolt like gy to work on our home. The place is meeting, Kmart shoppers were saying 100 the labor movement falling apart. It's not just us. Everyone we percent the opposite: There were too few of the 1930s, know is overworked, overstressed, overex- workers to help them locate things, too few

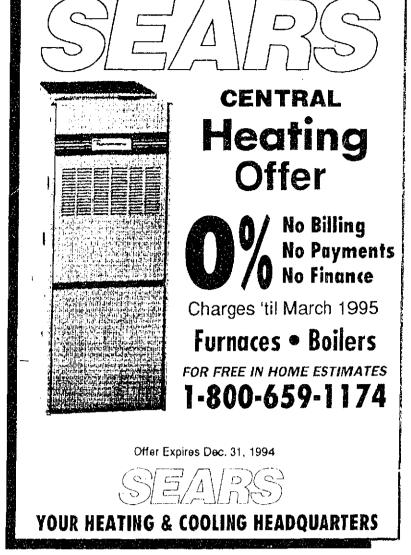
Item: In President Bush's last year, near-spree, a Dearborn postal worker does the

Item: Ann Landers writes that "I don't - Item: Kmart Corp. is downsizing. The - One of these days, American workers the responses blew me out of the to carve \$500 million or so out of an \$8.5 revolt.

I smell a revolt. It totally wiped out. There is no time or ener- taken at about the time of its annual

postal worker runs amok in a killing

at least 6,000 jobs (out of 250,000) and although rage in the workplace clearly is a "You're out of the loop if you don't know throw 1,650 store-level managers onto the trend that must be reckoned with. But Touch-Tone voice mail number is 313-953-



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Producer takes adventure of her own



Thompson goes "Hollywood!" Through tively reaching students determined to her affiliation with Wayne State University become part of the entertainment busias adjunct faculty, she was chosen as one ness. It details the opportunities and wanted to share all of the warning signs of the of the 17 participants across the nation to obstacles that may lay ahead for them. participate in an "Educators Workshop" I asked Thompson, however, how this symptoms. the entertainment industry.

into their fascinating world.

The writers' lot in Hollywood was examproduction and post ined by Linda Wolverton (screenwriter of Beauty and the Beast and Homeward that it can be". Bound) and Christopher Vogler from the Disney Studios. Even with a good script as your calling card, it takes tremendous collaborative effort to get a project off the Low fat diets, exercise, watching cholesterol.

spiracy attested to this. Kagan emphasized miss Good Health ... It's In Your Hands, the the assistance he received from the film's newest in a monthly series produced by Novi cinematographer, editor and set designer Public Information director, Cindy Stewart and in setting the vision for the story.

Thompson also had the opportunity to view the Lion King and discuss it with directors Roger Allers and Rob Mintoff -

Have your

I-96/Beck

intersection

say about the

The intersection of Beck

Road, Twelve Mile and I-96 is

one of the worst in town. Not

only is it congested, it's dan-

gerous. The Michigan Depart-

ment of Transportation and the

federal government recognize

that fact and they have plans

to fix it, but not for another 10

McLallen is expected to present

them to lawmakers in a few

Of course, the best way to

have your say on the matter is

to write your own thoughts and

feelings in a letter and send it

off, but if you're short of time.

filling out the letter at right

We encourage you to do so.

you can still have your say by

years or so.

Tracy Thompson, and a new sitcom pilot The Office, directed and Botsford Health Development network, the

Producer of Adven- by Jay Sandrich. ture with Pirate Among the various TV shows and films Pete and INFO TV in production she visited, were Little 12 program - which Giants, The Tonight Show, Thunder Alley, features Art Cervi The Brady Bunch Movie, Baywatch, Tales interesting topics and lining up medical as "Pirate Pete" and from the Crypt, Wild Bill, The Critic and experts. On the first program, "What's Happenhighlights daring Bobby's World. She also toured the new ing In Health Care Today," you will meet Dr. experiences in trav- technology facilities of Cinesite and Intro- Max McKinney, Chief of Family Practice; Margo el, education, vision, met with agents from the Creative Gorchow. Administrator for Botsford Hospital; sports and careers Artists Agency and network programming and Mary Kors, Project Manager for Health - has one totally executives from ABC.

awesome adventure The intent of this annual seminar is to to tell us all about. assist university professors in more effec-

DGA's Chairman, Robert Wise (noted "It convinced me more than ever that the director-producer of such features as the taping/filming of the television shows and The Day the Earth Stood Still and The movies are definitely collaborative efforts. Sound of Music) and Selise Eiseman. And often success depends on a cohesive National Special Projects Officer coordinat- working group. No matter what type of

> each of these phases of preproduction, out! Look for upcoming shows dealing with production to assure your show is all

preventative medicine and living in a generally Director Jeremy Kagan of the soon-to-be healthy way seems to be on the minds of most released cable film, Roswell: the UFO Con- of us these days. That's why you won't want to Government Production Specialist, Kevin Southers. The program is hosted by Novi resi-

program deals with current health issues and educational programs available to help people deal with these issues and concerns. Debbie Orloff and Mary Kors from the Health Development Network lend assistance by suggesting

Development Network. The second show in the series deals with "Diabetes Management." Host Elinor Holand interviewed certified diabetes educators, Mary Jane Miller and Donna Rice. This is a topic near and dear to Elinor, Being a diabetic herself, she

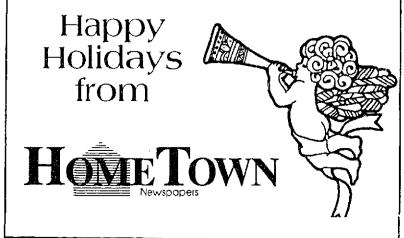
disease and show how best to handle such ministered by the Directors Guild of workshop applied to her on a personal They say antioxidants can actually slow down America (DGA). For five glorious days, level regarding her experiences with com- the aging process. Tune into "Antioxidants and Thompson explored the inner workings of munity TV. Her answer was quite insight- Healthy Eating." Half of the show was shot on location at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement. Their kitchen provided the perfect place for Registered Dietitian Gale Cox and Denise to cook up mellow melon and sweet potatoes. Viewers can call in for the recipes. The crew visited the Botsford Center for Health ed workshop activities. Various directors, show you are involved with - whether on Abilities," Jenkins joined physical therapist Improvement to shoot, "Fitness for all Ages and producers, writers, actors and technical the big screen or in community access George Andrews and exercise physiologist Ed personnel gave personal insights and tips productions, pains need to be taken in Pienkosz in his kinetics class for a great work-

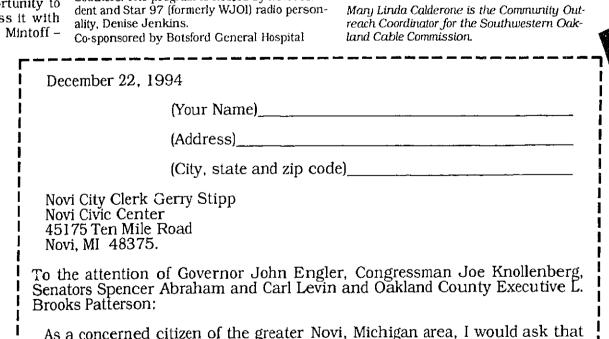
> achieving optimal fitness, healthy eating and stress management, and men and women's Watch Good Health ... It's In Your Hands on INFO TV 12. Check the TV guide for times. Remember, if you should miss a program that I've covered in this column, Friday is Viewer Choice Day on INFO TV 12, from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Call 553-7303, extension 251, and mal

managing asthma, cardiovascular awareness.

Do you have suggestions for future show to ics? If so, you may contact Cindy Stewart at

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the interchange at Twelve Mile Road and I-96. We have been informed that we can expect the completion of the widening of Beck Road and the construction of the above interchange to take eight to 10 years. As you are probably aware, this is a federal, state, county and local project with funds to be contributed from all of them. What I'm asking is that

each of you get personally involved and apply some grease to this very slowly turning wheel and speed up the completion date to three to four years. This intersection deserves top priority, as it is only one of three north/south roads serving Novi, Wixôm, Commerce Township, Walled Lake and West Bloomfield.

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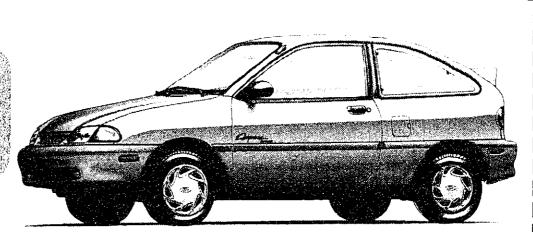
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Salem resident horses around during parades

By CAROL WORKENS

f you love a parade and have an interest in horses, you may be just the person Nancy Harm is looking for

About a year and a half ago Nancy and George Harm of Harmony Acres Arabians in Salem Township began riding in parades. This year alone, the horses have been ridden in 17 parades carrying flags, wearing lights in night parades, and wearing various costumes reflecting parade themes.

Although it all sounds glamorous, it takes many volunteers to pull it

"Our love of horses has drawn us together," she said of the volunteers. "I

want it (parades) to be fun."

The volunteer program is open to any adult with an interest in horses, has time to spare, and is reliable, said Harm. Volunteers are involved with a variety of duties depending on their experience and background. Positions include photographer, escort, rider, groomer, sewing costumes, and training assistant.

For example, Jerry Costello, one of the newest volunteers, makes tassels and attaches beads and seeds to the cos-

tumes.

Prior to parade day, volunteers help with four hours of grooming per horse. The horses are vacuumed, then special shampoos are used to wash their bodies, manes and tails. Their hoofs are sanded and their tails are always braided.

Escorts are needed to walk alongside the horse during the parade but also to hold the horse while it is groomed just prior to the start of the parade.

Helpers are also needed to walk behind the horses, a service not always provided by the parade, said Harm.

To train the horses, Harm uses child psychology. All the Harmony Acres horses, ages three to seven, started training a few hours after birth and have competed in the show ring since three months of age. All have won first-place ribbons and have graduated from college at the University of Findlay Equine Training Center in Findlay, Ohio.

In Findlay, Ohio.

Harm sees to it that the horses are exposed to almost every obstacle, noise, and disturbance that could pose an obstacle during a parade. Flags are used to teach the horses not to be concerned if they should flutter next to them and to get accustomed to the sound. Balls are used for the horses to kick. Tape recorders play horns, sirens, and the sounds of people clapping and yelling.

In preparation for Howell's Festival of Lights Parade, Harm prepared the horses by hanging blinking and stationary lights up in the stable. She also wrapped lights up around her arm when feeding the horses treats. Depending on the theme chosen for the parade, Harm will select appropriate music for the horses to listen to as another aspect of their training.

Costumes are chosen according to the theme of the parade. Some costumes have been given to Harm, some she has purchased at auctions and others she and the volunteers have made.

In the recent Detroit's 68th annual Thanksgiving Parade, middle eastern costumes were worn.

The horses and riders were attired in native Arabic costumes made of velvet, silk, and tapestry trimmed with tassels, shells, pearls, sequins, gems, and gold embroidery reflecting the elegance and richness of their ancient heritage. These costumes are all original designs either created by Harm or imported from Egypt, Saudi Arabia, and other countries in the Middle East.

Harmony Diamond wore a red silk velvet costume from the Middle East on which four months were required to complete the gold hand embroidery. This costume won first place in the Native Costume Class at the Berrington Spring Horse Show. The horse was ridden by owner Nancy Harm and Charlotte Austin of Plymouth.

Harmony Sadefa wore a cranberry colored outfit decorated with antique peacock tapestry. Her rider, Karen Simehak of Wixom, was attired in a pink embroidered costume from the Middle East.

Harmony Tarifa wore a black native costume in which he won the Water Wonderland Native Costume Class at the 1993 Michigan State Fair. He was ridden by Maril Zbik of Northville.

For Howell's Festival of Lights Parade, Simchak and Sadefa wore 150 lights and Christmas costumes. Simchak's husband, Jeffrey, designed the lighting setup which was battery powered.

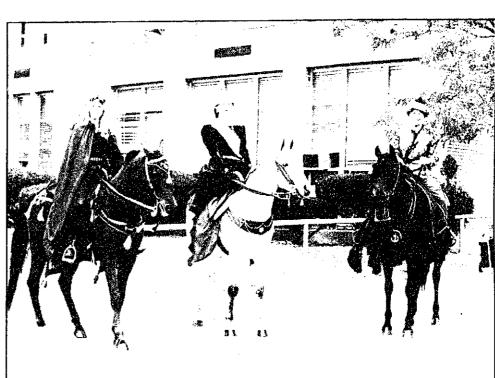
For more information, call Harm at (313) 437-5672.



Maril Zbik on Tarifa (left) and Nancy Harm on Diamond appeared in western attire for Northville's Fourth of July Parade earlier this year.



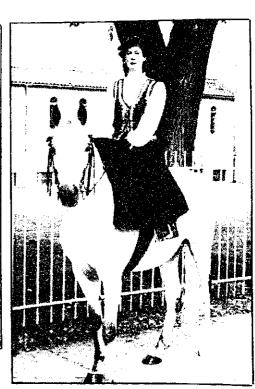
Karen Simchak has ridden Sadefa in five parades this year.



Karen Simchak on Sadefa (left), Maril Zbik on Tarifa and Nancy Harm on Diamond for Eastepointe's Homecoming parade honoring U.S. Astronaut Dr. Jerry Linenser.



Above, Maril Zbik on Tarifa (left), Karen Price and Nancy Harm on Diamond. All are dressed in authentic native costumes from the middle east. At right, Maril Zbik on Tarifa in authentic Polish costumes for Hamtramck's Labor Day Parade.



Novi Youth Forum meets at police department

By JEANNE CLARKE

The first meeting of the Novi will not be advertised. However, Youth Forum will be held Wednes- information is available by calling day, Jan. 4, at 9 a.m., at the Novi [313] 763-3159 or (313) 747-0789. Police Department, second floor Both groups will meet on Wednes- dents and still members of the classroom. Coffee and bagels are day evenings from 7 p.m. to 8:30 church. The Profitt family made. ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED always on hand as a breakfast p.m.

At the last meeting in December, included Dr. Michael Meyer who the caroling-at-your-home offer-meeting of the Association of special speaker Sandra Graham—discussed handling grief with chil—ing. Bermann, Ph.D. project director of dren; and also "Bob" from Families the Family Violence Intervention Anonymous, with information pated in the gift tree project. ty Education Center, 619 N. Pon-Program, University of Michigan, available from Youth Assistance Names are obtained from Holy that Trail, Mr. Dick Lederman of bara Rzadca and Wanda Moorgave an informative program on Office at 347-0413. various support groups: The Mom's Group: the Kid's Club: NOVI UNITED METHODIST Domestic Violence Project Inc.; the CHURCH

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H.A.V.E.N.; and support groups for are victims of domestic violence. and facilitated by graduate stu- program, which was a mini-musisocial work, and will be supervised - earl and assisted by the teachers. by Dr. Graham-Bermann, a

licensed psychologist. Children ages 6-12 are eligible—ture, story and a candlelight cerefor the kid's club, and the mom's mony. group is designed to address parlence. On-site child care will be dren.

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cd: lighting of the advent wreath: This two-year program is free sacrament of infant baptism; Christmas Eve family worship vices. consisted of carols, music, scrip-

A special worship service was day of the month. enting, relationships and other conducted on Christmas day along issues related to domestic vio- with a church school hour for chil-

provided. Mothers do not have to Also in December, a group went share should contact Ann Oberts. Door for the needy families. participate in the Mom's Group for to Medina, Ohio, a suburb of Music Director. the children to be in the Kid's Cleveland, to do Christmas carol-Club. However, they might find it ing at the home of Linda, Dennis helpful to talk with other women and Holly Profitt, former Novi resi-

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RESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Novi Highlights

the largest bid at the 1994 silent PEOPLE NO. 4679 Other guest speakers have auction, held at the church, for On Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1 p.m., a

Family Clothes Closet and are put Vic's Auto Collision will speak on a man, with Harry Wilson handling on the tree for a family to take one variety of subjects pertaining to the tickets. and provide toys, games and cloth- automobiles. He will offer advice ing items. The ladies from the on how not to buy a lemon and at the last meeting. If more infor-The December events of the Novi Lydia Circle and the Dorcas Circle mothers and their children who United Methodist Church includ- were busy working on the project repairs, just to mention a few. of funding two layettes for needy families in the community. They mas party on Dec. 14, at noon, and is being funded by a federal sacrament of Holy Communion; sponsored a Christmas cookies with a potluck dinner. President grant. It is a confidential service—and the church school Christmas—sale and the Christmas by candle-—Marian Martiny was coordinator. light program. The men had their Entertainment was furnished by dents in clinical psychology and cal directed by Tina Wilkins-Good- Christmas celebration with a Alec MacDonald, organist from St.

> Tuesday, Jan. 10, and will contin- were brought in and will be given ue on the second and fourth Tues- to the Walled Lake Elementary Also coming up will be a youth need. This group also took up a annual Christmas raffle, consist- high school.

Retired People, No. 4697, will be The church family also partici- held at the Walled Lake Communi- and Mary Blyth, Hospitalily Chairwhat to look for in rip-off auto mation is desired, please call Pres-

The Association had its Christbreakfast at 8 a.m. before the ser- Williams church, and consisted of was to collect over 100,000 toys to a sing along of Christmas carols. The Bible study will resume on Gloves, socks, hats, scarfs, etc., area.

Schools for children who are in . It was a potluck dinner and the . Mrs. Riopelle, counselor at the choir for children in grades 2-4. collection of canned goods and ing of prizes of decorator pillows, a Anyone with musical talents to staples, and donated \$60 to Open 16 piece set of ceramic dishes, etc.

was held at the November meeting students (in their junior year) to with the following seniors elected: spend a week in the "Girls State" program during the summer. Marian Martiny was elected anoth-Girls State was established by er year as President: Herb Martiny, the American Legion Auxiliary in Vice President: Kathryn Kreza. 1941. The girls will be involved in Secretary: Mary Wottowa, Treasur-

er: Ruth Phillips, Health Chairperpractical experiences in state government, and will also be particison and Board member; Alice Polpating in the electoral process, as lack and Rose Haynes, Co-chairwell as holding a city or state persons of Public Relations; Mary office. This year's session will be Weborg, Program Chairperson: held in June at Central Michigan University. The cost of the nineperson. Sunshine ladies are Barday program will be \$225, and is tax deductible. If full sponsorship is not possible, organizations might consider co-sponsoring with The group reported six visitors another organization, or even making a donation towards a

sponsorship. Anyone interested in

more details, please call (313) 981-

AMERICAN LEGION POST NO. 19 Groups who sponsored last year American Legion Post No. 19 included Novi Youth Assistance; ioined the Marines at the Broad-City of Novi; Legion Auxiliary, cohead Armory in Detroit, collecting Toys for Tots. This year the goal sponsored with Carol Mason. The young people who went last year included: Tiffany Goley, Nicbe distributed in the tri-county hole Barashko and Kelly Lutes. Other Christmas plans included Anyone who is interested in learn-

The Auxiliary sponsors organiza- contact her with information for

a Christmas party held on Dec. 17. ing more about this should contact Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to

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Engagements



Charles A. Mutch/Paula Jane Arbaugh

Dr. and Mrs. John Arbaugh, of The bridegroom-to-be is a grad-Paula Jane, to Charles A. Mutch, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mutch, of Novi.

Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in advertis-

Harbor Beach, Mich., announce—uate of Novi High School and the engagement of their daughter. Michigan State University, with a bachelor of arts degree in criminal justice. He is employed by Little Caesar's Enterprises of Detroit at The bride-elect is a graduate of its regional office in Dallas, Texas. An April, 1995, wedding is



Raymond Torres/Caryn Howard

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Howard of with the Troy Public Schools. Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Caryn Lyn, to Raymond John Torres, son of Ray-

mond and Betty Torres of Utica. 1994 graduate of Central Michigan CMU marching band. He is University where she was a mem- employed as director of bands for ber of Sigma Alpha Iota, a profes- the Summerfield Public Schools in sional music fraternity, and the Ohio. He lives in Sylvania, Ohio. CMU marching band. She is The wedding date has been set employed as a third grade teacher for July 8, 1995.

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The bridegroom-elect is a 1989 graduate of Utica High School and a 1994 graduate of Central Michigan University. He was a member The bride-elect is a 1990 gradu- of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a profesate of Novi High School and a sional music fraternity, and the

Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people, meets at First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

On Friday, Dec. 30 it's Friday Night Volleyball from 9 to 10:30 p.m. at the Northville Recreation Center.

The group is sponsoring a night of bowling and dinner on New Year's Eve. Saturday, Dec. 31, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Novi Bowl and Akropo-

On Jan. 4, at 7:30 p.m. it's "Dabble in Dating" with David Blake. Divorce Recovery Workshop will be held on seven Thursday evenings,

Jan. 12 through Feb. 23. Addiction and relationships will be discussed during "An Opportunity for Growth Workshop" with Joan Feldman, MSW, ACSW, on three

Thursdays, Jan. 12, 19 and 26 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. A Co-Dependency Workshop with Ed Humenay of Adult Recovery Alcoholic Treatment Center of Community Hospital of Chelsea will be held on three Sunday evenings, Jan 15, 22 and 29 from 7 to 9 p.m. For further information about any of the Single Place programs or to register, call 349-0911.

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.

SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES offers a unique opportunity to join more than 500 persons of varied backgrounds together for a class about Jesus Christ. The group meets at 10:45 a.m. each Sunday in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road (on the corner of Six Milel in Livonia. The Rev. Paul Clough will lead with scripture messages relevant to single living.

"Talk it Over" is held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month

n Knox Hall BYOS - Bring Your Own Sneakers to the Livonia Family YMCA on Stark Road near Farmington Road and I-96 the second and fourth Saturday of each month 8 p.m. till midnight. The pool is reserved until 10 p.m. Cost is \$6. On the fourth Saturday, children are invited for an extra \$2 per child. BYOS runs Nov. through April.

Bowling - Those interested in subbing at Fiesta Lanes in Westland on Ford Road East of 1-275 can call (810) 669-2259.

For further information about Single Point Ministries call (313) 422-

FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS is a non-profit group for singles ages 25-40 who share common interests and want to form new friendships. Membership is not limited to the Farmington area. The group participates in over 200 activities per year. For more information about Farmington Single Professionals call 478-

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS INC. is an international, non-profit.

non-sectarian educational organization devoted to the welfare and interest of single parents and their children. A New Year's Eve Dance is open to the public, both couples and indi- | youth exchange program. Rotary | efforts of his family and family viduals. The dance will be held in the large banquet room at 300 Bowl | District 6380, which includes | friends, plus study at Schoolcraft on Cass Lake Road off of Elizabeth Lake Road. Cost is \$12, advance, \$15 at the door on a first come, first serve basis. Price includes party and Canada, sent his name to a do not teach more language," favors and pizza after midnight. For more information, contact (810) | consortium of 534 Rotary Clubs | observed Myers, "but students can

682-7705 or (810) 887-7586. For information about West Oakland Chapter 273 Inc., write to P.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

"he is polite, gets straight A's, and A general meeting will be held Wednesday, Jan. 18, at Casa Lapida, located on Big Beaver between Crooks and Coolidge in Troy. Dinner starts at 6 p.m., the meeting starts at 8 p.m. For more information and

reservations call Anne McNanly, (810) 435-7659. Indoor volleyball is every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Birney Middle School, Evergreen and Eleven Mile roads in Southfield. Cost is \$3 for | DEARBORN HIGH SCHOOL: Dearborn, Class of 1984, 10-plus-one year members, \$5 for non-members. For more information call Teresa, (810) | reunion on Saturday, May 6, 1995 at the Ristorante Pomodoro in Farm-557-6183 or Chris, (810) 682-1807

p.m. on the second and fourth Friday of each month at First Unitarian | Class of 1990, five-year reunion on Saturday, June 17, 1995 at the Ris-Universalist Church, 1917 Washtenaw in Ann Arbor. The program is not | torante Pomodoro in Farmington Hills. church-affiliated. The group is open to those ages 21 and older. For more information, call (313) 390-6361. Admission is \$5 and

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

Student selected for youth program

Ken Myers, a sophomore at Novi speaks four languages. High School, has been selected to Ken learned English, Japanese, participate in a year-long Rotary Spanish and Korean through the clubs in Birmingham, Rochester College. "It is too bad the schools which runs the regional program.

learn languages on their own." Bill Potere, Chair of the program Asked if you have to be bright to in District 6380, is delighted with learn languages, Ken responded, Ken's participation. "He will be a "No, kids of all countries learn fine representative," said Potere. their own languages, don't they."

Reunions

EXPRESSIONS, an adult discussion group, meets from 7:30 to 11:15 PLYMOUTH SALEM and PLYMOUTH CANTON HIGH SCHOOLS: Plymouth.

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

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Navy seaman recruit Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class MELVIN J. DURNELL, six-month deployment to the Persian Gulf, Western Pacific and Indian oceans with Strike Fighter Squadron 25.

Carl Vinson completed more than 7,100 aircraft launches and recoveries tional information, call the church office at (810) 305-8700. from the flight deck of the 1,000-foot-long nuclear-powered aircraft car-

Durnell was one of 7,000 sailors and marines with the USS Carl Vid squadron flies the F/A-18 Hornet, a twin-engine supersonic strike fighter, capable of providing protection against enemy aircraft, delivering ordinance on targets ashore and at sea, and providing close air support for troops on the ground.

The 1990 graduate of South Lyon High School joined the Navy in July. 348-9030.

Navy scaman recruit KEN C. WILLIAMS, a 1994 graduate of Walled ; FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 200 E. Main Street.

at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. During the eight-week program, Williams completed a variety of training which included classroom study, practical hands-on instruction, and an emphasis on physical fitness. In particular, Williams learned naval customs, first aid, fire fighting, water safety and survival, and a variety of the study of the control of th ing which included classroom study, practical hands on instruction, and of safety skills required for working around ships and aircraft. Williams joins 55,000 men and women who will enter the Navy this

year from all over the country. To reinforce the team concept, Williams and other recruits also were trained in preventing sexual harassment and ensuring equal opportunity. This year alone the Navy will have more than 57,000 job openings and opportunities, most of which include guaranteed training. Williams joined the Navy in November, 1993.

Church

THE CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi will have Masses for the Feast of the Holy Family on Dec. 30 at 9 a.m.; son of Melvin J. Durnell of 50619 Oregon, Novi, recently completed a on New Year's Eve at 5 p.m.; and on New Year's Day at 7:30, 8:45, 10:30

Embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson, Durnell trav- NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH, Novi Town Center General Cinema eled nearly 44,000 miles, visiting Australia, Hawaii, Hong Kong, Japan. Theaters, is currently presenting the series "Finding the Presence of Singapore, Tasmania and the United Arab Emirates. The crew of USS God in the '90s." The worship service is at 10 a.m. on Sunday, for addi-

rier during the six-month voyage. Additionally, the crew hosted nearly FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 777 West Eight Mile Road, is taking 4,000 U.S. and foreign civilian dignitaries, government officials, senior reservations for the annual University of Michigan Recreation Center military officers and other guests aboard their ship. While ashore, the Lock-In on Friday, Jan. 13, at 9:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by the crew took part in a variety of community relations projects ranging from | United Methodist District and is open to all youths in grades 7 through painting schools and orphanages to visiting hospitals and conducting | 12. The cost is \$10 per person. The deadline for reservations is Jan. 4. Call the church at 349-1144.

son Battle Group, which supported the international sanctions against | SPIRIT OF CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40700 West Ten Iraq, and participated in several multinational naval exercises during the Mile Road, will have services on New Year's Eve at 5:30 p.m., and on A. STRICKER, bachelor of business administration: KAREN M. TYSON, deployment. Based at Naval Air Station Lemoore, Calif., Durnell's New Year's Day at 10 a.m. For more information, call the church office

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY, 41355 Six Mile Road, will have a

The Walled Lake Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, AARP 4679, will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, Jan | KNOTH, bachelor of arts, political economy; and JEROME J. MULLETT, 11, at 1 p.m. at the Walled Lake School Community Education Center, 615 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake (formerly Walled Lake Middle School). Any Lakes Area community member, 50 or over, is welcome to attend. For further information, call 624-7724 or 624-2372.



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On Campus

Approximately 1,650 Eastern Michigan University graduates were nonored in commencement ceremonies on Dec. 18, in EMU's Bowen

The commencement address was delivered by Darrell H. Cooper, chairman and owner of Fernco Inc., in Davison, and chairman of the EMU Foundation Board of Trustees. EMU President William E. Shelton presided over the ceremony.

Among the magna cum laude (3.9 to 4.0 grade point averages) graduates was KAREN M. TYSON, of Novi. The cum laude graduates (3.5 to 3.69) included VIRGINIA L. PERPICH.

EMU bachelor degree candidates for December, 1994, from Novi were: LYNN A. CHUDY, bachelor of science; JEFFERY C. KEPPLER bachelor of business administration ANTONIA A. LOUPOS, BBE: DAWN M. MITCHELL, bachelor of business administration; VIRGINIA L. PERPICH, bachelor of science; LYNNETTE D. PRYCE, bachelor of science; TODD S. SCHULTZ, bachelor of science: KIRK R. SHAW, bachelor of business administration; DIANE M. SHERWOOD, bachelor of science; KATHARINE bachelor of science.

Michigan State University lists 2.122 degree candidates for fall 1994. There are 1,447 candidates for bachelor's degrees, 440 for master's New Year's Eve Communion service at 6 p.m. For more information call | degrees and 216 for doctoral degrees. Four students are candidates for the educational specialist degree, 10 are candidates for doctor of medicine and five for doctor of musical arts.

Advanced degree commencement will be at 7 p.m. Friday. Dec. 9, at Lake Western High School, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training | will have an 11 a.m. service on New Year's Day. For more information, | Breslin Student Events Center. KunMo Chung, president of the Institute for Advanced Engineering in Seoul, Korea, will speak. Undergraduate commencement will be at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday.

Dec. 10, at Breslin Student Events Center, Peter A. Seligmann, chairperson and CEO of Conservation International, will speak at both under-Receiving degrees from Novi were: DEREK T. BERRY, bachelor of arts. ournalism: ELANA JENNIFER BYER, bachelor of science, psychology; KRISTEN K. HAGFORS, bachelor of arts, german; AMY ELIZABETH

bachelor of science, civil engineering. Alma College has recognized the academic achievements of its returning students for the fall of 1994 with scholarship awards totaling more

More than 60 percent of the approximately 860 upperclassmen will receive these merit-based scholarships, recognizing outstanding academic achievement. In total, Alma College gives \$7.2 million in merit-based and need-based awards to its student body of about 1,300. MELISSA LUTES, a resident of Northville and a graduate of Novi High School, and KENNETH FENCHEL, a resident of Novi and a graduate of Novi High School, received trustee honors scholarships.

KEVIN MITZEL, son of Linda and Raymond Mitzel, of Novi. recently was honored for his election to Tau Beta Pi at Washington University in St. Louis. Mitzel, a 1991 graduate of Novi High School, was recognized for this achievement during the university's Fall Honors Assembly held on campus. Sept. 28. Additionally, Mitzel was recognized for his election to Eta Kappa Nu. the honor society for electrical engineering.

Oakland University has awarded \$1,500 scholarships to 34 area students, courtesy of the William T. Morris Foundation of New York City. The Foundation has been contributing scholarship funds to Oakland University yearly since 1977.

Lee Anderson, director of financial aid, said the awards are made to students with a B average who do not receive other forms of scholarship support from the university. Included in the list of this year's scholarship winners is WENDY PIERMAN, of Novi.

dents inducted Nov. 1 into Alma's Lambda-Psi chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, international history honorary society. He has also been elected to serve this year's president of the honorary society. Fenchel, a 1992 graduate of Novi High School, is the son of Michael and Kathleen Fenchel, of Novi. He is majoring in elementary education.

Junior KENNETH FENCHELLof Novi is among the 10 Alma College Stu-



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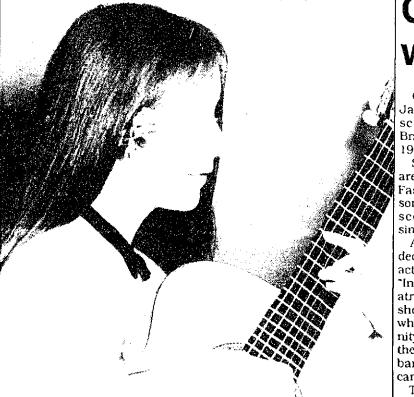
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NEWS **5B** THURSDAY

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ticket information, group rates,

The Marquis Theatre is a profes-

theater program will continue with

sing and bring sheet music in your sometimes speaking roles in the SHERATON OAKS: It's live enter-

Home Sweet Home is located at NEW HORIZON - COMMUNITY 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of 1:30 a.m. on Thursdays, Fridays,

morning dramas and skits. Dra- For information and reserva- choice of four entrees, live enter-

Scripts are provided and mini- GENITTI'S: Christmas Capers will The Superbowl Sunday party on

mal rehearsal time is needed. All be the dinner performance from Jan. 29 includes a play-by-play creative input is welcome. A local now until Dec. 30, with a special commentary by Eli Zaret and community church featuring a New Year's Eve performance. The Denny McLain, a hearty football contemporary format, the church show revolves around Christmas buffet, two 16 ounces beers and

al Cinema Theaters in Novi. Those its annual live Christmas Eve speinterested should call Ann Marie cial. An announcement is made Drive in Novi, across from Twelve

Miracle Worker will be held Jan. 17 and situations as they put togeth- SPORTS EDITION: Every weekend

at 7 p.m. for children age 13 and er a live television show eventually guests can enjoy live entertain-

up. Call Linda Wickert at (810) tell the real meaning of Christmas. ment at the Sports Edition Bar.

347-0400 for more information. Admission to the performance located inside the Novi Hilton

Auditions for E. B. White's The and dinner is by reservation only. Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road, Novi.

Adventures of Stewart Little will be Call (810) 349-0522 for reserva- The Sports Edition is home to

CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo fea-

eight. To reserve, call (313) 462- singer/guitarists Carol and Mike; For more information, call (810)

singers/guitarists Leslie and

ers. Performances will be held in and Mike. The case is located at from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7

Bar, 370 S. Main St., Plymouth, come.

the atrium of the Novi Civic Center 110 MainCentre in downtown to 11 p.m. Fridays.

information.

Dec. 31, 10 a.m. to noon, folk 624-8475.

Performances will take place restaurant is located in downtown charge begins at 8 p.m.

meets at Novi Town Center Gener- Eve 1959 and WGEN preparing for giveaways. Tickets are \$20.

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scheduled for Monday through Fri-rhythms.

p.m. All tickets are \$7. For general tion.

Entertainment listing

Submit items for the entertain-

ment listings to The Novi News,

104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167;

LIVONIA CIVIC CHORUS: Auditions

will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 10

and 17, and at 7:30 p.m. at Frost

Middle School located on Stark

Road, just north of the Jeffries

Expressway. The call goes out

especially for altos, tenors, and

basses. For information, call Jim

RIDGEDALE PLAYERS: Auditions

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for actors and actresses to occa-

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day, Jan 21, at 7 p.m. in School-

craft's Waterman Center. Tickets

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prior to selected city council meet-

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may be taped by MetroVision and

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forms and audition tapes, if avail-

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able, to the Novi Arts Council.

the arts council, 347-0400.

THEATER

Feb. 3 and 4.

dancers of all ages are needed. All son.

CHURCH: The church is looking Novi Road.

mas and skits are based on topical tions, call 347-0095.

roles are available. Be prepared to Diners are given clues - and

sionally participate in Sunday Thursdays with 8 p.m. shows.

NOVI THEATRE: Auditions for *The* show must go on, however. Songs

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SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE: A tures the talents of many artists

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and dancing to the Johnny Trudell temporary and folk music every

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MUSIC

The Miracle Worker will be staged east of Center Street.

Bumford, (313) 421-0527.

or fax to 349-1050.

AUDITIONS

Caffe Bravo wraps up with Mike and Carol

Carol Smallwood, Leslie and "Our first gig I think we made \$9 Jason, and Mike and Carol are each," she said. cheduled to perform at Caffe avo during this last weekend of

Smallwood and Leslie and Jason since early summer.

acting and singing five years ago. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. In Detroit if you want to be in the-

oand broke up. She had also made Northville. the decision to switch from com- Call 344-0220 for additional munity theatre to coffee shops. information.

life on the Marquis stage on Satur- playing flute, trumpet, sax and guitar from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

birthdays and for teachers to MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on the Art Gallery at Genitti's Samuel

arrange for special performance Novi Road north of Ten Mile, pre- H. Little Theater in downtown

times and rate, call [810] 349- sents live music all week with no Northville features two shows a

sional theater located at 135 E. Jam" from 9 p.m. to midnight like to display their works are

Main Street in downtown every week. Local artists get encouraged to contact gallery

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STARTING GATE: The Starting

Gate Saloon offers live music every

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Jan. 13, 14, 27 and 28.

Upcoming performances are: The grill is located on the corner

Dec. 30, 8:30 to 11 p.m., of Thirteen Mile and Novi roads.

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Friday and Saturday night from 9

The Starting Gate is located at

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together for impromptu jams.

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Music starts at 9 p.m. For more at 348-0282.

day, Dec. 31, at 2:30 p.m. Special flugelhorn while Lester plays key- Thursdays.

day, Dec. 26 through 30, at 2:30 Call 455-0445 for more informa-

holiday break performances are boards with midi bass and

HOME SWEET HOME: A dinner information call 349-7038.

scheduled Saturday performances RIFFLES: Fridays and Saturdays at

will be held on Monday, Jan. 16. at the 1920s-era Novi mansion 10 p.m. Riffles of Northville PAINTER'S PLACE: Northville holi-

at 7:30 p.m. at the playhouse, 205 which now houses Home Sweet becomes a live rhythm and blues day cards are available at the Stu-

salmon dinner are \$25.95 per per- Northville Road. For information,

key. For further information, call action - to help them figure out tainment on Thursday, Friday and day through Sunday, or by

Also, comedy night returns on A New Year's Eve package

whole staff has been fired. The reservations, call 348-5000.

mystery and a tenderloin and Riffles is located at 18730 phy.

call 348-3490.

Fassero studied trumpet, bass

guitar, and drums and took up classical guitar in 1991. Coffee shops want the nice re regulars at Caffe Bravo. Mike background music where people assero and Carol Teegardin are can still continue their conversaomewhat new on the coffee house tions, said Teegardin. Caffe Bravo scene and have been together features the talents of many artists performing everything from classi-After raising a family, Teegardin cal guitar, jazz and blues to condecided to go back to her love of temporary and folk music every

Cooper is a versatile musician, with the accordion, mandolin and

Performances are Dec. 30, 8:30 atre you have to be able to sing," to 11 p.m. singer/guitarist Carol she said. Teegardin met Fassero and Mike; Dec. 31, 10 a.m. to when both were in a local communoon, folk singers/guitarists Leslie nity production of the Odd Couple, and Jason; 1 to 3 p.m. classical the female version. He was in the guitarist Carol Smallwood; 3:30 to band and she played one of the 5:30 p.m., singer/guitarist Carol and Mike. The cafe is located at They formed the duo after the 110 MainCentre in downtown

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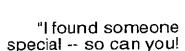
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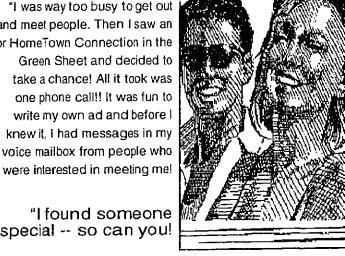
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Town Center Gallery is located at the Novi Town Center at 43267 Crescent Blvd. Hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., tainment, dancing, and party Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Call 380-

Museum and Hall of Fame houses just before the show that the Oaks Mall. For information and the famous Novi Special Indy car, stock cars, sports cars, dragsters, race trucks, open wheelers and champion and record holding race vehicles, including the fastest open cockpit powerboat and others. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays.

The museum is located at the Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" hits groups every weekend. A cover base of the Novi Expo Center water tower on Novi Road. For information, call 349-RACE.

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135 N. Center St. in downtown NATIVE WEST GALLERY: In conjunction with the 1995 Plymouth Ice Sculpture Festival, the gallery SUNSET GRILL: The Grill hosts a will be hosting a Native American blues "jam" every Tuesday, by the Sculpture show with over 300 Sunset Blues Band, beginning at 9 carvings which represent the spirp.m. Wild Orchid will perform on its of animals or the forces of nature, which are believed to have magic powers.

The gallery is located at 863 West Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Hours are Monday, Tuesday, Jason; 1 to 3 p.m. classical gui- TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located Wednesday, and Saturday 10 a.m. tarist Carol Smallwood; 3:30 to across from Twelve Oaks Mall, to 6 p.m., Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday, from moon to 5 p.m. For information call (313) 455

Call 344-0220 for additional JAZZ NIGHT: DePalma's Dining and Cocktails, 31735 Plymouth RIDGEDALE PLAYERS: Perfor Road, Livonia, is offering live mances for The Cocktail Hour are FRIGATES INN: Dance with The entertainment. Larry Nozero and Jan. 13 to 15 and 19 to 22. The Globe from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friends perform intimate jazz from Thursday, Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m. Sun Frigates Inn. 1103 East Lake Ron DePalma plays jazz piano day performances are at 3 p.m. from 7 to 11 p.m. every Tuesday Tickets are \$9. Seniors are admit-

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Defying description

Jodie Foster delivers another Oscar-caliber performance in 'Nell'

terious woman into contemporary the other."

tor and Natasha Richardson as the woman/child," he said. "When we

in love with the lead character — society must by unhappy?" the beautiful and mysterious Nell.

their souls ... with the disowned "My intention when designing

"There is something so essentially—should reflect her persona." pure and authentic about Nell, a To portray Lovell, the soulquality most people have lost. I searching doctor who discovers

"They think that she's never responsibility, and it is only she's dull. What they soon discov-really is.

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er is that she is somebody who is Foster sees the Lovell-Nell rela- year in Broadway's "Anna "She sees Nell as this totally pure, totally the opposite of that and, if tionship as the cornerstone of the Christie," portrays driven psychol-totally free creature who ultimately anything, is perhaps wiser and film. "Lovell desperately wants her ogist Paula Olsen. According to effects her in this extraordinary more in touch with things that the other characters themselves have be trusted by someone. He wants combination of intelligence and in touch with all of the hurt inside

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woods speaking a strange, impene- "It's about not being put in a box, trable language, Nell is a source of and not being labeled and marketgreat wisdom to the doctor and ed. There are people out there who psychologist whose lives are unex- embody the spiritual and the emopectedly transformed as they tional as well as the intellectual decide whether to bright this mys- without having to be just one or

Oscar-nominated writer William That's the story of "Nell," a Nicholson ("Shadowlands") was Twentieth Century Fox release brought on to recreate "Nell" from starring Jodie Foster in the title - Handley's original work. "I was so role with Liam Neeson as the doc- intrigued with the idea of this first meet Nell, we feel she is In 1989, the producer, Rence deprived, but maybe it is we who Missel, saw a Los Angeles produc- are deprived. Who is to say that tion of a play entitled "Idioglossia," someone who lives alone without written by Mark Handley, and fell all the conveniences of modern

"I am always attracted to stories Nell was raised by a reclusive with strong female characters, and mother, Violet Kelty, whose speech this story stayed with me," said patterns were damaged by a series Missel, who subsequently pur- of strokes. Subsequently, Nell was chased the film rights from the forced to invent her own, seemingauthor. "I see Nell as a soul catch- ly impenetrable language, dubbed er. She reconnects people with "Nellish," by Lovell, the doctor.

the language was to make Nell's Missel knew she needed a emotions come to life through her dynamic performer to bring "Nell" speech," explained Nicholson, "So to life, so she took the property to even though you may not know Jodie Foster, who not only wanted the words she is saying, you might to star in the film but decided to still be able to understand them. "I loved the story," said Foster. ally pure, I felt her language

know I have, and I like to choose Nell in the forest, the filmmakers characters from whom I can learn, cast Liam Neeson, who was nomipeople who have lived totally dif- nated for an Academy Award for his performance as Oskar world with all of her senses, not Lovell has given up a practice in the big city to become the resident Foster said Nell is a character doctor in the small town of Rob-

she's never known love, that she that he is able to discover what he protect you from the world.

The reviews should include your

BREATHTAKING

A BEAL THE LETTER.



Liam Neeson is cast as Jerome Lovell and Jodie Foster plays the title character in 'Nell' from Twentieth Century Fox Presents.

experiences her rites of passage.

one prejudges Nell," she said. man who may have run away from that he can't. A co-dependent rela-feeling and loving. known any human contact, that through his connection with Nell disappointing because no one can as a woman who, through Nell, can't articulate anything, that is running away from and who he Natasha Richardson, who co-Paula starts out feeling protective

starred with Neeson earlier this towards Nell," said Richardson. her to believe that he would never vulnerability needed to portray because Paula has built up all "This movie is about defying hurt her, that he can save her. Olsen, a brilliant woman who has these walls and defenses.

who defies categorization. "Every-binsville. Neeson sees Lovell as a that he's her mentor. The truth is somehow closed herself off from "Paula's journey is to go from somebody who doesn't know it all the scientific and professional and who makes big mistakes. She

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cagers 72-46 in tournament Novi High's Dec. 21 match up ed to be about 3-1. But with Dearborn Divine Child was definitely a case of good news, (the tournament) was a The good news is that the Wild- good learning expericats made it to the finals of their ence. Christmas Tournament. The bad news is that Dearborn won easily. The Falcons soared to a 10point halftime lead and never looked back. Three Divine Child Kelly scored back-to-back hoops players scored in double figures - late in the quarter to cut Dear-But the Falcons went on a 7-0 Despite being defeated handily, run before the buzzer sounded as and Dan Geoghegan hit a jumper. "They were more focused," he He led all scorers in the game said of Dearborn. "But it will help with 19 points. us in the long run. You only get Novi never got closer than eight better playing good teams. This is to Divine Child in the second period. Kastra scored on an The loss evened Novi's record at inside move at the 7:11 mark to 2-2. The Wildcats return to action cut the margin to 18-10. Tuesday at home against Walled But Burt and Geoghegan took "At this point we expected to be defense and Dearborn went into about 3-1," Schluter said. "But the locker room up 30-20. (the tournament) was a good Schluter said his team's primary learning experience." Indeed. Novi got taken to school down Gegoghegan, who is regard-Chad Dicken tied the game at seniors. duces by following his own miss "I thought we did a good job on at the 7:20 mark. Divine Child's him in the first half," he com-Ryan Kelly then followed with a mented. hoop from close range and Chris Geoghegan scored seven points made them," he added. Burt made a long three-point in the half, five in the second The Falcons expanded their. The rout was on early in the fourth quarter in coasting to the mance from point guard Jim Rose bomb to put the visitors up 7-2. period. It was other players' con- lead by eight points in the third fourth. The Wildcats played catch-up tributions, especially Burt's, that quarter. Geoghegan got loose for Burt hit a three-pointer from Burt finished with 15 for Dear- Brian Cody, also did a good job Novi's Jeff Kastra and Shawn "The guys we wanted to shoot six as Dearborn outscored Novi 7:46 to go in the game. Divine with 12 and Kastra added eight. utes. Wildcats Falcons 42-36

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

It wasn't classic basketball by any means.

But a win is a win. And Novi High played just good enough to beat North Farmington 42-36 in the opening round of its Christmas Tournament Dec. 20. Shawn Kelly and Chad Dicken

scored 12 points apiece in leading the Wildcats to their second victory. According to coach Pat Schluter, defense was the key to the win. "Our defense was pretty solid,"

he said. "We made some mental mistakes. But overall we did a good job." The game was tight nearly all the way. A totally revamped

Tim Dolan, who scored 15 points, to stay in it. North Farmington has five new starters from a year ago. Schluter walked away impressed with the

Raider effort. "I think this game will help us," After a quick start, Novi fell

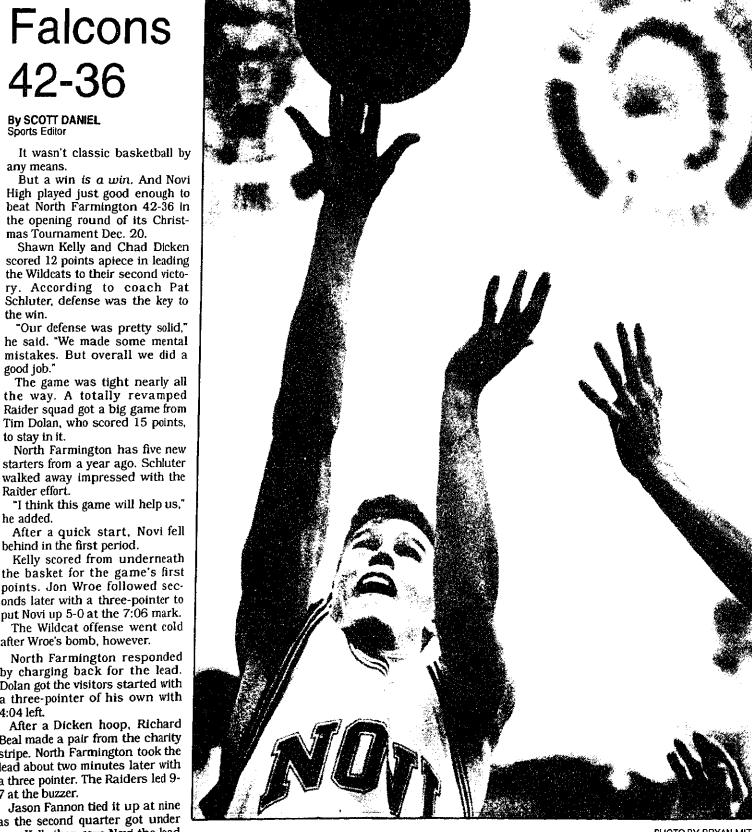
behind in the first period. Kelly scored from underneath the basket for the game's first points. Jon Wroe followed seconds later with a three-pointer to put Novi up 5-0 at the 7:06 mark. The Wildcat offense went cold after Wroe's bomb, however.

North Farmington responded by charging back for the lead. Dolan got the visitors started with a three-pointer of his own with After a Dicken hoop, Richard Beal made a pair from the charity

stripe. North Farmington took the lead about two minutes later with a three pointer. The Raiders led 9-7 at the buzzer. Jason Fannon tied it up at nine as the second quarter got under

back with two free throws at the Chad Dicken scored 12 points to lead Nov past North Farmington last week. trade baskets. Dicken got the life in the third.

way. Kelly then gave Novi the lead



The two schools continued to Novi's offense finally perked to started it off with a low-post move run while Sean Kramer added an started the tournament off first round of championship to tie the game at 21. period's final point, though, on a A 15-0 run in the middle of the Dicken and Kelly then followed pointer at the 2:01 mark. free throw, and the Wildcats led quarter turned out to be the dif-

ference in the game. Jeff Kastra duo each scored five during the

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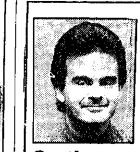
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19-11 in the frame.

Wildcat point guard Jim Rose played a strong game against Dearborn last week with seven points.

Child led by as many as 27 in the The Wildcats got a solid perforkilled the Wildcats, Schluter said. eight points and Nick Vitti added downtown to make it 52-31 with born and Vitti 12. Kelly led Novi with six points in limited min-

Hoopsters' effort deserves applause



There's no shame in losing to a better team - at least when you've given it everything

Novi High was crushed by a superior Dearborn Divine Child squad last week in the finals of its Christmas Tournament. The Falcons out-shot, out-rebounded and outpassed the Wildcats en route to a 26-point victory on Dec. 21.

But you know what? Dearborn didn't out hustle Novi. No matter how far the 'Cats got down they didn't throw in the towel or stop

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Hornet 142-pounder Matt Smith

in 2:50 Sophomore Skip Becker

Novi got its only win of the day

119. Nick Simon then pinned Jeff

Grapplers compete at Pinckney tourney

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

"It wasn't pretty." Those were the words Novi High dropped down to 151 pounds, wrestling coach Brad Huss used from 160, to decision Ryan Cumto describe the Wildcats Friday berson 8-5. visit to the Pinckney Invitational. "He's going to be a real good His team won just one match in one," Huss said of Becker. "He the team tournament and fin- works really hard and tries hard." ished eighth out of 10 schools. Injuries and absences hurt in the second round by beating Novi's performance. A total of five Class B Perry 33-24. regulars missed the invitational - J.J. Balagna picked up the

a significant portion of the 13- team's first points with a void at "It was a real good tourna- Ted in 1:52 at 126 pounds. ment," said Huss. "If we had our Lesperance got his second pin whole lineup ... I think we of the day at 142. He stopped would've been real respectable." Darren Mortenson in 1:17. James Cini, Mark McBride, Becker won as well with a 10-7 Kyle Bailey, James Probyn and decision of Shad Lynde, Fresh-

Joe Young were unable to wrestle man Andy Kalik pinned Mario Friday. Taka Watanabe, who is Rubio in 2:21 at 160 pounds and one of Novi's best wrestlers, is Nate Plecha picked up a void at still out with a cracked sternum. 185. Huss said the injury situation Jackson Northwest handed should improve shortly. He Novi a 69-6 setback in round expects several of his wrestlers three. Lesperance got the lone back for the Romulus/Ann Arbor victory as he pinned Bryan Miles

Huron meet a week from today. in 1:59 at the 142-pound weight "These things happen." Huss division. The Kensington Valley Conferrival Hartland and fell 58-10. Lesence was well represented at perance (142) won by decision Pinckney, Powers Hartland and and Garrett Barrons (134) scored

place (it was unclear by presstime match. Novi, which had just one senior ed pool competition.

matches. Continued on 8 Senior Marc Lesperance pinned 185.

Howell, in fact, wrestled for first a pin for Novi's points in the The loss to the Eagles concludand one junior in the lineup. Novi faced Garden City in the

The Wildcats then faced KVC

exclamation point with a three | against a fine Saline team and | action and was beaten 52-20. lost 63-9. The Wildcats won two Barrons and Lesperance won by decision and Plecha had a void at

Sports Shorts/Rec Briefs

MOTORSPORTS HALL OF FAME: The Motorsports memorabilia and collectibles show will be held on Sunday, Jan. 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame in the Novi Expo Center at I-96 and Novi Road. Show admission is \$2.

The Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame is seeking volunteers. Help is needed in areas such as museum guide, gift shop, car maintenance, museum maintenance and construction. For more information write or call Barb Flis, volunteers coordinator, Motorsports Hall of Fame, Novi Expo Center, PO Box 194, Novi, MI, 48376-0194. The phone number is

WSSL:The Western Suburban Soccer League is a travel league which allows players to gain experience in playing children from other communities such as Farmington, Plymouth, Northville, South Lyon, Howell

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 (unless previously verified - contact the Parks and Recreation office). Teams will be formed for the following age groups:

Boys - under 10, born between Aug. 1, 1984-July 31, 1985; under 11, born between Aug. 1, 1983-July 31, 1984; under 12, born between Aug. 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 deadline is Feb. 10, 1995. Call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400

ADULT SOFTBALL LEAGUES: Novi Parks and Recreation hosts men's. women's and co-ed leagues during the spring and summer months. All games are played behind the Novi Civic Center in Ella Mae Power Park. There will be an informational meeting regarding these leagues on Feb. 2

at 6:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. All program details such as fees, format, awards, registration dates and process will be thoroughly explained. For these leagues, Novi Parks and Recreation registers teams only. Individuals looking for teams are encouraged to call our department at (810) 347-0400. We then compile a encouraged to call our department at (810) 347-0400. We then compile a list of interested players names and phone numbers and distribute them

Saturdays. Practice times are subject to the availability of our volunteer coaches on weekday evenings. A birth certificate must accompany registration (unless previously verified - contact the Parks and Recreation

The season runs from April 22 to June 10. Practice starts two weeks prior to games. The house-leagues are offered in four divisions: co-ed pee wee (born 1989-90), co-ed junior (born 1987-88), girls junior (born 1987-88), co-ed senior (born after Aug. 1, 1985-86). The registration fee is \$30 with a deadline of Feb. 10. Call Novi Parks and 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 are

The season runs from Feb. 25 through April 1 with games being played on Saturdays. The registration deadline is Jan. 5 and the fee is \$31. Call eternity Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 for more information.

GYMNASTICS: Novi Parks and Recreation will be offering three levels of gymnastics instruction this winter, beginner, advanced beginner and Intermediate. Classes run from Jan. 9 to Feb. 20 on Monday and Wednesdays. Fees range from \$20 for pre-beginner to \$36 for intermediates. The registration deadline is Jan. 5. Call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 for more information.

VOLLEYBALL: Join the fun of adult volleyball in Novi. The Adult Volleyball League will conduct its winter season from January through 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. FITNESS FACTORY: Fitness Factory offers classes for everyone. We have step, combination and low-impact. Each class offers a full 30-minute cardlovascular workout and an additional 30 minutes of muscle toning (with rubber bands) to complete your total workout package. All instructors are trained and CPR certified. Winter classes run from Jan. 9 to

Call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 for more information. The registration deadline is Jan. 13.

KARATE:Learn "Tang Soo Do" style Korean Karate under the direction of fifth degree black belt, master Bob Gordon. A qualified staff of black belts assist with instruction. The eight week course begins Jan. 10. Regstration deadline is Jan. 10 for the winter session and March 14 for the spring session. Call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 for more

COACHES NEEDED: Managers and coaches for travel baseball teams are being sought by the Novi Baseball Alliance. The NBA currently coordiquarter. To North Farmington's nates three teams of Novi youth in metropolitan Detroit travel baseball credit, it didn't roll over and play leagues, and is looking to expand for 1995. Several age brackets are dead in the fourth.

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| | Levoska (South Lyon) 2.5 | 171 POUNDS | , 70 |
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| Demeester (Milford) 20 | 106 POUNDS | Roan (South Lyon) 5-4 | Place (Novi) |

IN-HOUSE SOCCER: Learn to play soccer in Novi. Games are played on Solvedous. Provide times are subject to the evaluability of our volveteer.

It may seem a little trivial, but Falcons. it's not. The toughest thing for any competitive athlete is to be stuck cats trailed by 14 points just in a situation where winning or before the half. Kelly scored and Often, athletes have one of two within 10 by the end of the half.

Some pack it in and save their Brian Cody showed his team's energy for the next game. You see spirit again. Hopelessly out of the this a lot in professional sports—game at 68-44, the 5-foot-7 junior where schedules drag out into drove to the basket, amongst

Others keep plugging away until the end. In my book these are the

Pouring it on when things are

going smoothly isn't much of a challenge. It's easy to look good against a routed opponent. when you're down by 20 points North Farmington. takes guts. And, I think, it shows a belluva lot of pride.

That's what sets this Wildcat basketball team apart. I'm not saying Novi didn't play hard over the past couple of sea- despite a struggling offense. sons. But there were times when you could clearly see "we're going to lose" written on some faces. Not this time, folks. Time and

time again against Divine Child, the Wildcats fought back to the Shawn Kelly led a first-quarter

rally. Down by five, the senior And, for that, they deserve our scored a pair of baskets to draw his team within one point of the

Later, he did it again. The Wildeven doing their best is impossible. Jeff Kastra followed to bring Novi Towards the end of the game,

> much bigger players, and scored. He then went right back at it. drew a foul and sank a pair of free

throws. Good stuff.

Novi's determination to fight actually came out in the Christ-But giving the maximum effort mas Tournament opener against

> The Wildcats played a sloppy first quarter and fell behind by two after the first period. Novi fought back to take a halftime lead

> After the 'Cats finally let loose on the offensive end and took a sizable third quarter lead, North Farmington came back to within striking distance. But the boys gutted it out and held the Raiders



DeWitt (Novi)

PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL Sean Kramer looks at his options against Divine Child.

could've. If the Wildcats continue The point is, Novi didn't give up in that vein, the wins will take care

Novi nips North Farmington in opener

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Novi led 34-24 at the end of the

his team up 38-32.

The senior was then whistled for seconds left. Kelly added an insurton Valley Conference season. a technical foul seconds later. ance hoop with four seconds to go North Farmington made both free and Novi took a six-point victory.

lead to two points late. Fannon made two more to make it 38-36. win. But he said his team must scored with 2:15 remaining to put Dicken came to the rescue and improve offensively to be able to scored from short range with 38 compete in the upcoming Kensing-

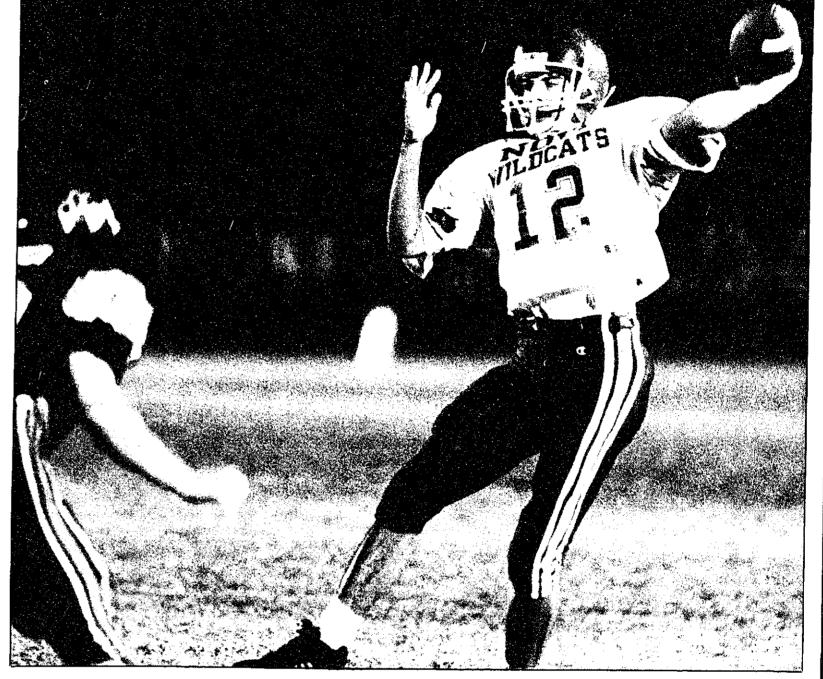
"We've got to score a little more,"



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THURSDAY



Football can be dangerous for fans

Football can be dangerous for players and fans, according to columnist Barry Franklin.



Penn State Nittany called it.

many football games mon. this season?" I asked. cal services for all of our home football games."

paid to watch football." "No such luck," he replied. "We've been too busy taking care of people in the stands to see much of the games."

"What kind of medical problems could you

abrasions and numerous upset stomachs.

"Plenty," he replied. "Each week we have bloody noses, muscle strains and sprains, cuts, especially for the fans.

physician from Her- up too quickly to watch an exciting play. On shey Medical Center student fell from the stands and broke her son would have an inefficient heart? University. Since the On and on he went. "Stadium medicine" he

county, the conversa- episodes of fainting per game. Many of these minute!

tion quickly turned to spectators were drinking beer or wine. On the other hand, during late November, frostbite and "Have you gone to hypothermia (low body temperature) are com-"One student entered our emergency medical

> he suddenly missed the ice." "Have you had any heart attacks this sea-

son?" I asked The physician smiled. "We generally have one possibly have at a football game?" I naively or two a game. Our record this year was three in one game." I realized that football is a dangerous game -

I had dinner with a Some spectators become dizzy after standing Q. If someone lives like a queen and stays

case of a 69-year-old woman who stayed volun-"During hot and humid weather (e.g. Septem- tarily in bed for 30 years after her father's ranked No. 1 in the ber football), we sometimes had 10 or 15 death. Her resting heart rate - 140 beats per

> 9. Surely most Americans can't be as lazy as some would have us think?

A. No, but some of us are pretty lazy. "All of them. I serve booth with an ice pick lodged in this stomach! health educator for a Philadelphia insurance as the physician in charge of emergency medi- It seems that he was participating in a pregame company counted 300 people who had the party outside the stadium and was chopping a choice between an escalator and a stairway "What a sweet job. It must be nice ... getting block of ice in front of him. Although he had from the first floor to the second. Although they had a few beers, he felt he was doing well until were side-by-side, 297 chose the escalator and only three climbed the stairs.

> Barry Franklin, Ph.D., is director of Cardiac Rehabilitation and Exercise Laboratories as William Beaumont Hospital. His new book, Making Healthy Tomorrows, is available by calling 1-800-289-4843.

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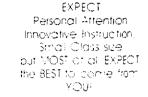
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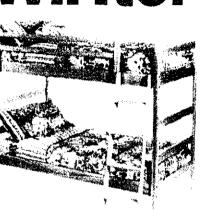


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non-drinking, single White male 43-54, who knows his Bible & serves God, by taking the love of Jesus to office hutting people. Call Ext. 32299 810 FRIENDSHIP/RELATIONSHIP

SWF tim 31 & a Christian. I'm seeking a single White male 36-35, who is adventurous full, ro-mantic & enjoys life, Call Ext. 32353 810 PROFESSIONAL BAPTIST

SBF Em 43 years of age, with a full figure. Flike watching movies, doining it, dinling out S a valuety of other activities. Em looking to a Black male 40 plus 3 6" or fallier Call Ext. 32274

810 RED HEAD

WMF I'm 57, invertible to the regular discrete attractive. I work full-time by a medical specificity. I have a variety of interests including goffing crocheting & spending time at my home. I'm basically a home

body type person & very easy to get along with. Em-looking for someons 55 or older tail to extra fall & big to extra big. Caff Ext. 31819 810 FAIR LOOKING & HONEST

SWF1'm aborn again Christian, 59, 5'3" & 155 lbs. I'm looking for a gentleman 59-62, who likes to

dancing, dining out, taking long rides & watching tv. Someone who is honest. fair looking, warm hearted & carmy, Calf xt 32439 810 CHRISTIAN SEEKING FRIENDSHIP

810 CHRISTIAN SEEKING FRIENDSHP SF early 50%, attractive, blonder, 513°, educated, intelligent, with good values. I'm a non-smoker & roundrinker. Fini funitoving, active, with a good sense of humor it enjoy church, reading, walking, traveling, dining, arts, concerts. & theater. I'm seeking a Christian professional, who is financially secure, 50-65, with equal values & interests. I prefer Pentecostal. Call Ext. 32424.

SPIRIT FILLED BELIEVER

SWF 42, 5'4", 130 lbs., short brown hair & brown eyes. I'm attractive in the spirit, soul & body. I'm

seeking friendship, possibly leading to something more. I'm looking for someone who is spirit lilled, born again & has similar interests. Call Ext. 32419

BORN AGAIN BELIEVER SWFI'm looking for a down to earth Christian male 40-55, for friendship. I have long brown hair & try

to keep myself physically fit. I enjoy sports & long walks. I'm a sincere person looking for the same criteria. Call Ext. 32397

SWF 26. I'm looking for a relationship with a non-smoking male 20-35. I'm interested in sports,

outdoor activilies, music & quiet evenings at home

517 50 70b Love THE COND. SF 36, 515, 125 lbs., live in Jackson, attractive, intelligent & into physical litness. I have long curly blonde hair & blue eyes. I am a born again Chris-

tian & would love to meet a good man who is strong

& muscular, very affectionate & loves the Lord.
Call Ext. 31778
517
ATTEND CHURCH & BIBLE STUDY

DWF Caring, sensitive. Christian, professional have a sense of humor, 57, 44, Jackson area,

blonde hair. Lenjoy walking, movies, music, danc-

ing, the theater, coffee & conversation. I am looking for that honest, loving, light hearted, humorous, common sensed haird working king of a guy who can see the bright side of fite. Call Ext. 31746
517 LOOKING FOR COMPANIONSHIP

SF 135 lbs., involved in church activities. Hike to do

most anything. Fam interested in a single White male, 50 & over. Call Ext. 31731 517 MUST LOVE CHILDREN

517 MUST LOVE CHILDREN
DWF 27, 5'4, blonde hair, blue eyes,
nondenominational. Looking for an employed, molivated, caring man who is honest & dependable.
Looking for a White male 28-38, Call Ext, 31721
LONG LASTING, EEL ATJONSHIP

children, have a good job. I enjoy sporting events,

going to dinner, dancing, movies & love the out-doors. I amlooking for a fall gentleman who is kind of stocky between the ages of 25-35 who is kind &

WWF Christian, 72 wishes to meet someone who

likes sports, fishing, camping, movies, staying

home watching t.v. & eating home cooked meals.

SF 43, 61, dark brown hair, hazei green eyes, Lutheran, I have 2 teenage daughters, I want a confident, reliable half man. Call Ext. 31857

SWF 27, 5'5, 130 lbs., brown hair & eyes, non

smoker, non-drinker, employed & attend church

regularly. I am looking to meet a single White male 27-35 who has similar interests. Call Ext. 31851 517 VERY DIVERSIFIED

games, etc or just sitting home & cuddling. I'r

games, etc or just shiftig horne & Eddding, 17th interested in meeting a Christian gentleman 48-60 who loves the Lord & will love me. Call Ext. 31839

the Lord & will love me. Call LOVE THE OUTDOORS

SF31, Calholic, college educated, 5'7, long brown hair, hazel eyes, attractive. I am looking for some-

one who's sincere & responsible but who also likes

to have fun. If interested in a friendship & possibly more, call me. Call Ext. 31838

DWF 27, 510. blonde hair, blue eyes, have 2 children, own my own home, very independent,

work in law enforcement. I would like to meet

someone that doesn't have a criminal background & is a non-smoker. I am of the Lutheran faith.

enjoy horseback riding, have 2 of my own, martia

arts, outdoor activities & traveling. Call Ext. 31844 517 KIND & LOVING SF 76, 5' tall, 150 lbs., with white hair & blue eyes.

I'm looking for a male companion. I like movies playing cards & eating out. Call Ext. 32260 517 LET THE HOLY SPIRIT LEAD

DWF Non-smoker, non-drinker, 45, Christian school teacher. I am looking for a friend who enjoys indoor & outdoor activities, loves the Lord

& wants someone to have fun with, share the day

to day joys & burdens with. I am caring & honest

Lenjoy gardening, reading, sports, quiet times & many other activities. Call Ext. 31898

SWF21. Rededicated Christian looking for a positive, strong Pentecostal man 23-33. Call Ext. 31879

DWF40, 5'5, long dark hair, hazeleyes, attractive, non-smoker. I chipy church, country dancing, camping, music, movies, cooking & animals. Look-

ing for a man with a good sense of humor & who

SWF 5'11, long brown hair, green eyes. My hob-bies include crafts, ATV's, fishing & the great ouldoors. I like candlelight dinners & anything

romantic. Looking for a man who is tall, indepen romantic. Cooking for a mail who is car, mospandent, well mannered, reliable, faithful & is always on time. A man with a career. Call Ext. 31900 517 NO GAMES PLEASE

DWF 48, 5'2, strawberry blonde, hazel eyes, I am looking for a single White male 40-55 who's sin-

cere, honest, a non-smoker & has a good sense of

humor, I like music, dancing, reading, bowling

theater, concerts, traveling or just staying home abeing with someone special. Call Ext. 32061
517 ATTENTION WHITE KNIGHTS:

This never married White damsel in Jackson is in search of a prince. She is 31, 517, shm & attractive.

She is happily employed, intelligent, creative, car-ing & honest. Besides lending her castle she

enjoys family, friends, camping, cultural events & movies. If you share some of the same interests &

characteristics, possess a charming smile & are

SWF 20, 5'11, blonde hair, blue eyes, majoring in nursing, nondenominational. I enjoy sports, mov-

ies, quiet evenings, camping & animals. I would like to meet someone 19-25 for friendship & pos-

DF 43, mother, nurse, petite, 5'1", 115 lbs., light auburn hair, hazel eyes. I know who I am & I know

the purpose of life, do you? I am seeking someone

517 MOTHER OF 1
DF30, teacher working on a masters degree, own
my own house, consider myself very attractive,
5'6", 135 lbs., green eyes. I like dancing, going out
to dinner, the movies, the theater & animals, I'm

to dinner, the movies, the theater of arminals, rindlooking for someone 30-40 who has the same interests to spend some time with. Call Ext. 32048

SF I'm 40 years of age, with brown medium length hair & green eyes. I'm a professional health care

provider & Lown my own business. Hike Pentecos

tal churches. I'm looking for someone 34-50, who toves Jesus, children & all of Gods beautiful animals, Call Ext. 32149

nteresis to spend some time with, Call Ext. 3: 517 RELATIONSHIP WITH JESUS

that has eternal goals. Call Ext. 31873
MOTHER OF 1

Call Ext. 31984

committed to serving Christ, Call E.
517 COLLEGE STUDENT

sible relationship. Call Ext. 31979 517 LATTER-DAY SAINT

special who can challenge me to be

JACKSON AREA

REDEDICATED CHRISTIAN

more, call me. Call Ext. 31835 517 LUTHERAN FAITH

BORN AGAIN

sensitive. Call Ext. 31797

LONG LASTING RELATIONSHIP

WANT LASTING RELATIONSHIP

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Call Ext. 31687
517 DO YOU LOVE THE LORD?

NON-SMOKER

DBF 48, non-smoker, born again Christian, employed. Lenjoy golf, bowling & dancing. Lam looking to meet men between the ages of 45:55 who's first priority is pleasing God, Call Ext. 31781 DWF 29, 5'6, blonde hair, brown eyes, mother of 3 boys. My interests include bowling, piovies, flea markets, darts, shooting pool, long walks, quiet

evenings athorne & an occasional night out on the town, lam looking for someone to spend time with get to know better. Call Ext. 31754
10 DO YOU ENJOY THE SAME? SWF 53, 1 enjoy people, time spent with friends. reading, music, movies, dancing, good conversa-tion, beating, football, dining out, cards, traveling & quiet limes all home, ooking for emotionally mature

male with a good sense of humor. Call Ext. 31722 810 VERY WITTY DF Very young looking 53, attractive, intelligent, very witly. If like ballet, art, hiking, reading, dining out, the symphony, theater, opera, miseums & jazz. Looking for a furny, witly, handsome & charming man, Must be spritual Call Ext. 31719 LOOKING TO MEET YOU SF Adventurous, attractive, African American, 42, 5/3, 128 lbs. Lam seeking a confident, intelligent,

cosmopolitan man to develop a meaningful triendship. Call Ext. 31716
810 SOMEONE TO SHARE LIFE WITH
WWF 50/sh 517, medium to full ligure, very neat &
attractive non-smoking red head. Latways dress

very altractively. I'm extremely affectionate, car-ing & loving I am employed full time, am Calholic & doattend Mass. Preter some one tall, big to extra large. Can be 55-65. Call Ext. 31819
810 ART TEACHER SF 34, 514, never married. I enjoy art, music, traveling & movies. I am tooking for a thoughtful.

sincere professional to develop a relationship with.

Call Ext. 31810 ARE YOU THE MAN?

SF Sweet, slim, beautiful blonde who's seeking her equal in a handsome, fit, relined gentleman, 48ish. A man who like myself is degreed & is a world traveler also enjoying the finer things in life SIMILAR INTERESTS?

810 SIMILAR INTERESTS? SWF 36, mother of 2. My interests include flea markels, evening strolls, movies, country music 8 much more. Lam looking for someone with similar interests to spend time with. Call Ext. 31822 810 NON-SMOKER
DWF Blonde, blue eyes, flight attendant, have

child in college. Lenjoy entertaining, gardening, movies, travel & working out. Hove animals. Call Ext. 31842. POSSIBLE RELATIONSHIP B10 POSSIBLE RELATIONSHIP SWF 32, Lutheran, I am seeking a single White male, 30-35 to share lun times together. My inter-

ests include bowling, long walks, movies, romantic dinners & socializing with friends & family. Non-smoker a must. Must love children, Cail Ext. 31825 810 SINGLE MOM 810 SINGLE MOM
SF 26, blue eyes, 5'6. Fam looking for someone
26-32 for a relationship & someone to share file
with. Call Ext. 31924
XEW IN TOWN

SBF 34, 5'5, 121 lbs., college educated. I am interested in meeting someone who lins or is developing a relationship with God. I enjoy all sorts of sporling activities, music, theater & literature. I would like to meet someone with the same inter-

ests. Call Ext. 31950 CATHOLIC DWF 41, 140 lbs., blue eyed blonde, I am looking for a born again Catholic who foves the Lord & is looking for companionship & fun limes. I enjoy eating out, theater, movies & staying in sometimes, Call Ext. 31944

810 SERIOUS COMMITMENT WANTED SF Single mom, 26 blue eyes. I am looking for a single or divorced White male, 26-32 for a serious commitment. Call Ext. 31941 810 SINGLE MOM OF 1 SWFCatholic, 22, 5'8, medium build, green eyes,

long blonde hair. I am a social drinker & a smoker. I am looking for a single White male 21-26 for meaningful & serious relationship. Call Ext. 31909 810 SELF AWARE & EDUCATED SWF 40, 5'8, dark hair & eyes, professionally

with you. I'm an adventurer, I love traveling, the outdoors, hiking, the arts & cultural events. I also enjoy simple things in life, close friendships, lamily, hospitality, nature & sunsets. I value under standing, passion & acceptance, Call Ext. 32064 810 LOOKING FOR MARRIAGE SWF 511, 24. Looking for someone to get married to & spend the rest of my life with, I love kids and plan on having some, I am looking for some

SF 54 years young, brunette, 5'5.1 work out every day & lake care of myself. Hike everything, movies, skiing, the outdoors & entertaining people. am looking for a sweetheart to share my life with

ENJOY THEATER SBF 40, have 2 children, 5'6, 120 lbs., black hair, brown eyes. I enjoy dining, theater, plays, museums, exercising & reading. Seek a single White male, 40-50, educated, professional for companionship & to share joys of life with. Call Ext. 32015
810 RACE IS NOT IMPORTANT DBF Have 1 child, 33, Pentecostal, I wish to meet

a man of the same beliefs & values that I have. He must be very devoted to God & pulling God first in his life. Call Ext. 31968 EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

SF I'm 48, 5'5", attractive, with blonde hair & blue eyes, l'enjoy music, nature, movies & vacationino in Northern Michigan. I'm an active member of the Lutheran church. I would like to meet a man 47-53, who is attractive, financially secure, a non-smoker. 810 WONDERFUL PERSON SF I'm 5'6" & 26 years old. I like traveling

dancing & fearning a lot of things, Call Ext. 32321 810 CHRISTIAN SWF58, employed, 5'6" 8 my weight is in proportion. I'm a medium blonde, with blue eyes. I have a lot of interests including travel, music, movies, plays, dancing, walking, dining in or out. I have a great love of animals. I would love to meet a

sincere, caring. honest man with much of the same interests. I don't smoke, but honestly don't object to people who do. Call Ext. 32143 810 LONG TERM RELATIONSHIP SWF22, withblonde harr & green eyes. I'mlooki for a single White male 20-25. Call Ext. 32 133 810 LIVE IN ROCHESTER Call Ext. 32133 SWF 43, Registered nurse. Have brown hair & blue eyes. Lenjoy lennis, walking, bicycling, quiet

evenings at home & church, Looking for a sincere. financially stable, non-smoking individual. Some-one who is sweet, loving, caring & who is looking for a one on one relationship, Call Ext. 32126 810 UNIQUE PROFESSIONAL DWF I'm a pretty blonde who is 5'6", 47, trim, alhietic, horiest, fun & alfectionate. I'm seeking a

tall, trim, sincere, non-smoking, light drinker, who is financially secure & 47-60, for a meaningful relationship. Call Ext. 32116
810 HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONAL SWF I'm attractive, petite, 42, 52", 105 lbs. & a non-smoker, I'm seeking a true gentleman to be a best friend & companion. One who enjoys similar

interests such as the theater, movies, concerts, BTO EASY TO GET ALONG WITH DWF I'm 36 years old, 5'6" & 133 lbs. I'm warm, caring & thoughtful. I like quiet dinners, dancing & evenings at home. I'm looking for someone to share life with, who has common down to earth

faith in the Lord. Someone who is 39-45 years old, 5'9 or taller & 170 lbs. or more. Call Ext. 32207 810 GENUINE ONE MAN'S WOMAN SWF Christian, 50 years young, with blonde hair.
I'm in search of a single Black male 40 years plus, who is sensitive & has integrity. Our enjoyments being friends, movies, live theater, dinners, danc-

ing & concerts. Call Ext. 32185

810 SWF 27, 5'1", attractive, with a full Str 27, 31, acceptance the structure single White mate 30-40, for fun times & relationship. Call Ext. 32281-810 AFFECTIONATE & ROMANTIC

DWF 37, 5'8", sweet & considerate. I'm decent looking&down to earth, I'm seeking someone who is a non-smoker, social drinker, single or divorced White male 30-45, for friendship & possible long term relationship. I enjoy music, dancing, movies & reading. I'm looking for someone who enjoys kids & has similar interests. Call Ext. 32275

810 JUST ME & YOU
DBF 5'6', 160 lbs., 47 years of age & a professional Christian. I'm seeking a 40-50 year old, employed gentleman for a long termmonogamous relationship. Children are okay. Call Ext. 32272 SWF I'm 28 years old, full figured, with playing softball, going to the movies, watching movies at home & bowling. Children are welcome. I'm looking for a White male, single or divorced & 25-35 years of age. Call Ext. 32270 810 GOOD WOMAN

OWF I'm 46, 5'5", 140 lbs., with blue eyes & red hair. I'm looking for a Black gentleman over the age of 30. Someone who is interested in starting 1995 with a good woman. This index is 1995 with a good woman. Hike indoor & outdoor activities. I would prefer this person to be tronest & caring Call Frt. 32315

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SF I'm 30, with brown hair & brown eyes. Um looking for a companion to go to church with, out to dinners & movies. Call Ext. 32308
810 DOWN TO EARTH

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JUST TURNED 25 SWF I've never been married & have one dependent. I'm 5'5", wilh dark hair & dark brown eyes. I like country music, as well as, rock & have a good sense of humor, I'm a smoker & social drinker. I have a wide variety of interests such as reading, pool, cooking, camping or just staying home. I'm 37-50. Call Ext. 31749 WF 5'5, hazel eyes, auburn hair, relired. I would like to meet a Christian gentleman. Call Ext. 31747 an honest, Sincere, caring, non game playing woman, who is looking for a single While male 21-32. Someone who enjoys children, is honest & has a wide variety of interests. If you have a good sense of humor & are willing to try new things give

me a call. Call Ext. 32157 517 LOOKING FOR A FRIEND SF I'm 52, 5'3", 170 lbs., with white hair & blue eyes. I'm not attending church regularly right now. I'm still searching for the church that is right for me I need someone who is kind, loving, with a good sense of humor & who doesn't like to argue. I'm an artist & I love children. I have a good sense of humor & I'm a kind person. Call Ext. 32258 517 ATTRACTIVE

517. Ing brown hair & brown eyes. I'm looking for a fun loving guy 21-36, who likes adventure & sponlaneily. Someone with a good sense of humor, physically fit, romantic, sincere, attractive & respond to the lonely. Call Ext. 32224 ENJOY TAKING CARE OF PEOPLE DWF 36, short darkhair & blue eyes. I have a three year old son. I love the outdoors & am from the south. I'm seeking a country Christian gentleman, who loves the outdoors, country living, children & is family oriented. Call Ext. 31783 SECURELY EMPLOYED

SFI'm 53 years of age, 5'7", a Methodist & attend church every Sunday. I enjoy collecting antiques, have two cals & am a non-smoker, I prefer nonsmokers. Call Ext. 32273 DWF 40, 5'8", average build. I play the church

organ & play in a band, I'm employed in college. I would like to meet guys mid 30's to mid 40's range, to do different activities with, Call Ext. 31792 517 FATE, LOVE & INTERESTS DWF I'm 44, 95 lbs., with blonde hair & blue eyes. I enjoy many activities. I'm a homeowner, who is professionally employed. I'm looking for someone up to 45 years old, who is honest, dependable attractive & romantic. Someone who doesn't ri

quality time instead of quantity. Call Ext. 32363 SEW & COOK GOOD FOOD SF I'm 28, 5'6", with green eyes & full figured. I would like to meet someone who is making God first in his life & looking for a friendship, possible marriage. I'm looking for someone 29 & up, who is sincere & is willing to sit down & read the Bible with me. Someone who is not alraid to laugh or smile I have no children & have never bee would like to meet someone who would like to live

WF 50, 5'2, green eyes, Baptist. I love church, animals, crafts, music, bowling, skiing, golfing, fishing, horseback riding, gardening, challenging in the country. Call Ext. 32390 NOVICE WRITER SF 30, 5'9", I would like to meet a non-smoker non-drinker, for good times. I have three beautiful children, so you must love children. Illike movies & sitting around talking. Call Ext. 32388
517 DEAR SANTA

SF Dear Santa: I've been a good girl all year. Could you please send me one wonderful man, with kind eves, a beautiful soul & a fun loving personality. who could sweep me off my feet? Could he please be 35-40 years old, tove children, romance & life. I hope that you would please grant me this special Christmas gift, so I could bring in the New Year with Mr. Right, Merry Christmas, Call Ext. 32080 with Mr. Right. Merry Christma 517 NO CHILDREN

DWF I'm 27, attractive, intelligent, a light smoker & social drinker. I enjoy many things including remantic dinners, spoiling my cat, reading, listening to music, trying new things & talking. If you're an attractive Christian man 27-40, consider yourself romantic, are looking for friendship & possibly a luture relationship then please call. Call Ext. 32418 FRESHMAN IN PSYCHOLOGY SF 20, 5'7", dishwater blonde hair & blue eyes. I like to play the piano & sports. I go to a Nazarene

church. I would like to meet someone who is honest, tun to be with & a Christian. Call Ext. 32421 Fax: The someone who is honest, tun to be with & a Christian. Call Ext. 32421 Fax: The someone who is honest, tun to be with & a Christian. Call Ext. 32421 Fax: The someone who is honest, tun to be with the someone who is honest. The someone who is honest with the someone with the someone who is honest with the someone who is honest, the someone which will be someone when the someone which we will be someone when the someone when the someone which we will be someone when the someone

SF 45, 5'1. My personal interests include gardening, reading, walking & other creative endeavors. I'm a member of a denominational church. I'm looking for a Godly gentleman 40-50, who is a professional, employed, committed & a growing Christian. Someone who demonstrates the fruit of the spirit, values Gods word & princi-

pals. Call Ext. 31712 SELF-SUPPORTING DWF 55, tall & full figured. I'm educated & a fun loving woman. Are you looking for a family orientated, loving, honest & kind Christian ady? Someone who is looking for friendship & a lasting relationship, possibly leading to bigger & better things. Hove cooking, dining out, dancing, movies, camping, travel & gardening, Call Ext. 31705
313 CAR IS A PLUS!

SF I'm 22, 5'10, average size, brown skin & an African American beauty. I'm Pentecostal, have a good sense of humor, am intelligent & sincere, with old fashioned values. Hove to travel, explore to keep me smiling. I'm looking for friendship possible long term relationship, Call Ext. 31703

SF Mother of one. I'm 35 years of age, 5' & my weight proportioned to height. I enjoy long walks, picnics, plays, movies, jazz & gospel music. I'm looking for a Black African American, born again Christian, 30-45, good natured. Call Ext. 31700 313 NON-SMOKER SWF 23, 5'7, 125 lbs., with strawberry blonde hair

& green eyes. I'm employed & independent. I'm looking for a single White male 25-35, for friendship & fun times. Children are okay. I enjoy fine dining, gourmet home cooking, bikeriding & horses interests. I workoul & am fit. Call Ext. 31685 313 HAVE MANY INTERESTS

SWF 30, 5'4, attractive. I am an old fashioned girl & I'm seeking a single White male who is a Christian & a non-smoker, It's also important that he have a good sense of humor. I would like to have an old fashioned courtship that begins with friend-ship & possibly leads to more. Call Ext. 31768 313 GOOD BASIC CHRISTIAN VALUES SWF 50, 5'8, educator. Interested in movies, plays, travel, music, art, nature walks, visits to the zoo rides to small towns, reading, home life & life's simple pleasures. Seek a man 6' or taller, college educated, non-smoker, non-drinker, non suit stance abuser, financially secure. Call Ext. 31766

313 DETROIT AREA
SBF 36, employed. I enjoy reading, watching a
good movie, laughing & making people happy. I
attend church on a regular basis. I am interested

GAINFULLY EMPLOYED SF 42, 5'4, African American. My interests include going to plays, the theater, opera & reading. I am involved in church. I would like to meet a God learing man who leves the Lord & his word. Ages WOULD LIKE TO REMARRY

fike to meet a Christian gentleman. Call Ext. 31747
313

HIGH MORAL VALUES

DWF 42, employed, 5'5, long blonde hair, blue eyes, 2 adult children, honest, caring, I like country music & dancing, cross country skiing, liking, fishing, movies, gardening or just sitting in front of a quiet cozy fireplace. If you're a White male (kids ok) between the ages of 42-50 with similar interests call me. Call Ext. 31735
313

ALWAYS ON THE GO

ALWAYS ON THE GO SWF 18, 5'3, attractive I am looking for a male 18-24 who is of Catholic religion as I am, Must like sports & long walks. I'm looking for a friendship to developinto a possible relationship. Call Ext. 31815
313 CHRISTIAN VALUES SWF 44, 5'4. I enjoy dancing, plays, concerts &

sporting events. I am seeking single White males, 35-50 in the Down River area with similar interests & enjoys studying the Bible. Call Ext. 31835 313 LET'S MEET FOR COFFEE SWF 68. I am looking for a gentleman partner who would like to learn ballroom dancing & line dancing, ages 65-75. I would like going out to dinner, travel, shows & family gathers. Call Ext. 31829
313 CHOIR SINGER

SF27, 5'4, healthy, non-smoker, I am looking for someone that loves the Lord & is involved in church activities. I enjoy people, laughing & just communicating. I have a great personality & a beautiful smile I've been told. Call Ext. 31919

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL DWM 50, Catholic, 5'11, 190 lbs., emotionally & financially secure, I'm seeking friendship, com panionship & possible long term relationship. enjoy concerts, movies, dining out, comedy clubs. weekends trips & quiet evenings. I'm a very caring & affectionate person, hopefully you are the same. Blonde or red hair would be a plus. Call Ext. 31713 810 I NEED LOTS OF HUGS

WWM 47, 5'10, slender build, considered attractive but that's in the eyes of the beholder. I have no relationship with someone who is neither an alco-holic or a drug user. Someone that is a physical type person. Call Ext. 31782

BACK IN THE AREA 810 BACK IN THE AREA
SM I'm very outgoing, own my own business. I am
looking for someone that's attractive, ages 25-40
maybe even a little over 40. Someone that wants
to have fun. I am into various kinds of sports & outdoor activities. Call Ext. 31767

DEPENDENTS OK DM Christian, late 40's, have 1 child who's away at college, own my own home, professional. I am looking for a single or divorced White female, 30 & up. Call Ext. 31752

NEW TO THE AREA SM 47, 5'10, 175 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, mustache, in good shape, non-smoker, light drinker, attending church, college educated, employed. I like doing a lot of different things: Ethnic loods, music, traveling, skiing, boating. I love kids. I am looking for someone who's a non-smoker, is in good shape, takes care of herself, works out &

doesn't use drugs. Call Ext. 31744 810 LONG TERM RELATIONSHIP SWM 27, brown hair & eyes, own a house, employed. I am trying to find a good Christian woman for a long term relationship. I attend a Baptist enjoy movies, dining out, dancing, etc.

CHURCH CENTERED LIFE 810 CHURCH CENTENED LIFE
WBM Born again Christian, very tall, athletic, 51,
professionally employed, have 1 daughter athome.
I am serious about my work for the Lord. I am
interested in a lady who is born again, loves working in the church & has a sense of humor. A lady whose weight is in proportion to height & is physically fit. Call Ext. 31821

physically fit, Call Ext. 31821 810 TIMING IS EVERYTHING SWM 26. The song says there is a time for every purpose under heaven. If the time is right for you

to meet an attractive, caring, gentle man please call. Call Ext. 31807

B10 FAMILY MAN
DBM 40, 5'8, non-smoker, with children, Love the
Lord. I am an educated, Christian father and like biking, roller skaling, movies, plays, concerts, walking in the park & just having fun. I am looking for a Christian female 30-45, weight in proportion to height with a fun, down to earth personality. Children ok. Call Ext. 31798 PROFESSIONAL

SWM 24, brown blonde hair, blue eyes, 5'9, tenjoy going to church, all sporting events & I love just hanging out & enjoying other peoples company & talking. I am looking for a woman 22-27, very slin active with no children. Call Ext. 31795
RACE & AGE UNIMPORTANT SBM No children, never been married, 19, 6'2. I am very religious. I love God & love Jesus. I am very handsome, very dedicated to my woman, full of love & full of affection. I love everything &

nybody. Call Ext. 31841 10 WELL ROUNDED PERSON SM 5/8, graduate student, employed, in good shape. Hike baskelball, hockey, biking, reading & writing poetry. I was a singing telegram messer ger so I could serenade you. I would really like meone special to spend the holidays with, ages 6-45. I have a lot of love to give. Call Ext. 31840 0 LET'S HAVE FUN

SM 27, 61, 175 lbs., college educated professional, caring & sensitive. Looking for a cule, fit woman 22-28, enjoys movies, restaurants, quiet romantic evenings & likes to travel, Call Ext. 31896 810 MONOGAMOUS RELATIONSHIP SWM 32, Italian, I would like to meet an attractive Catholic woman. I go to church on Sundays. I like going to movies & like sports. Call Ext. 31891
B10 DO YOU LIKE TO HAVE FUN? Honestly handsome divorced White male, 33, 5'8, 150 lbs., physically fit, dark brown hair, green eyes, Italian, Catholic, very romantic & caring with a positive attitude. Ilike long walks, conversations, movies, sports, working out & music. I am seeking a single or divorced White female who is attractive & fit with a positive attitude, that likes to have fun

for a possible long term. Cali Ext. 31871 810 UNDERSTANDING & CARING SWM Handsome, 6'5, weight in proportion, brown hair & eyes, I am a goal oriented positive thinker. I believe strongly in Biblical principles & I workhard to practice through applications in daily living. I would like to meet acharming young lady between the ages of 27-39 with similar interests & high ideals. Call Ext. 32030

GOD IS GOOD, LIFE IS GOOD SM Born again Christian who loves the Lord, 6'. I am looking for a non-smoker, non-drinker who atso knows the Lord & is working on self developnent. I am looking for friendship to develop into a long term relationship. Call Ext. 32019

SINCERE & CARING 810 Tired of mind garnes? So am I. This sincere & caring single White male is 35, 6', 210 lbs., brown hair, light blue eyes & is employed. Enjoys music, movies, dining out, walks, drives, quiet times & much more. Very patient & easy going. Seeking a slim or medium single or divorced female, 24-39. Children ok. Call Ext. 32008 810 FULL OF FUN

SWM Employed, 6', green eyes, brown hair, I am looking for a single Black female involved in Christianism, I am looking for someone who likes to help work on cars, play pool, watch movies & fun

things like that. Call Ext. 32003 810 LOOK & FFFL 15 VE LOOK & FEEL 15 YEARS YOUNGER DM Let's get together & enjoy the holidays together, lamattractive, 6', 195 lbs., early 60's, very upbeat. I am college educated, have no depen dents, non-smoker, social drinker, sensitive, loving & caring with a captivating smile & personality. A refined Christian gentleman. Seeking a White female, pelite to size 12 who likes golf, traveling, cultural arts, 50ish, under in age, Call Ext, 31997 810 SEEKING COMPANIONSHIP

OWM 30, lather of 3, 6', brown hair, hazel eyes. I am seeking a White female 28-35 for companionship. My interests include movies, country music quiet evenings, walks, dining out, family outlings 8 much more. Call Ext. 31993
810
STUDYING THE SCHOOL OF LIFE
SWM 23, 611, 170 lbs., Italian, physically fit, honest, sincere, mature. I am looking for a single White female, between the ages 20-32 who holds the same values for a frondship 8 relationship nose;

bly later. Call Ext. 31992 same values for a friendship & relationship possi-PROFESSIONAL YOUNG 54

B10 PROFESSIONAL YOUNG 54
DM 6'3, tim 195 lbs. I am looking for a special person. I am open, honest, confident, multi talented, sensitive, witty, very sharp & affectionate. I enjoy nature, cooking, people and I maintain high morals. Call Ext. 31991 810 LET'S SHARE HOBBIES SBM 6', 191 lbs., 41. Lam seeking an attractive, sincere, honest & communicative lady. One who is

interested in a one on one monogamous relation ship. Race is unimportant. Call Ext. 31975
810 ANY RACE WELCOME 810 ANY RACE WELCOME

SM Born again Christian, non-smoker, 5'7", 44, very attractive, I am looking for a girl 25-40 of any race. Call Ext. 31972

810 WILLING TO MEET NEW FRIENDS

810 WILLING TO MEET NEW FRIENDS SM 23, 5'8, dark hair, blue eyes. I enjoy the outdoors, hunting, fishing, camping, canceing & spending lime with my friends. I am looking for a single White female 18-25 who enjoys life & likes being around people. Call Ext. 31812
810 VOLUNTEER FOR HOMELESS
SM 41. 6' 180 libs. handsome dark hair & a

SM 41, 6', 180 lbs., handsome, dark hair & a mustache, Christian with a Catholic background. am looking to develop a good friendship & a lasting relationship with an attractive woman that takes good care of herself. loves children, has good values & believes in God & desires a very happy family life. Call Ext. 32067

family life. Call Ext. 32067
810 MIND OVER MATTER
SWM 28, blue eyes, 6'1". I'm interested in commercial arl & photography. I am looking for a funny, spontaneous woman 18-34 who's not overweight & loves to laugh. Call Ext. 32069
810 SENSE OF HUMOR IMPORTANT
SWM News married 28, 6'11, 100 like very article. SWM Never married, 28, 61", 190 lbs., very athletic build. I have brown hair & eyes, with a tall, dark & handsome profile. I don't smoke, socially drink,

am successful, intelligent, college educated & love the adventure of life. Longing for my special one to spend the rest of my life with. Call Ext. 32137 810 IN NEED OF THAT SPECIAL LADY DWM I'm caring, sincere, down to earth & 44 years of age. I'm 6'4", with hazel eyes & brown hair. I have joint custody of my two younger children, who are with me 50% of the time. I'm a non-smoker who are with me 50% of the time. I maintenance & non-drinker. I enjoy good conversation, outdoor activities, reading, hiking, fishing, etc. I'm looking for someone who is kind & sensitive for possible future commitment. Call Ext. 32125
810 RELIGION: BAPTIST

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DWM 70, 6'3, 198 lbs., retired steet worker. I like
walking, fishing, camping, quiet evenings at home
& ealing out. I am looking for a White female 60-70 to spend the rest of my life with. Call Ext. 31788 810 ALL AROUND GENTLEMAN SWM I'm attractive, 24, 5'9", 215 lbs., with blondish brown hair & blue eyes, lenjoy going to church, all types of music, most sporting events, giving flowers for no reason, spending quality time with

someone special & romantic walks. I'm looking for an attractive single White female 20-28, with sir humor & enjoy children. Call Ext. 32120 810 SEMI MUSCULAR BUILD SM I'm 28, 57" & 160 lbs. I have good riends, a good job & good morals. I'm looking for a woman 25-35, who has the same, a good grip on reafity &

lighter side of life. Call Ext. 32150 LOVE STARKLY EYES SM I'm 3,6, 240 lbs., will brown hair & eyes. I love working with my hands & have a strong interest in traditional family life. I like traveling. enjoy dining out, cooking & spending lime at home. I'm looking for someone who enjoys fun, travel, bed and breakfasts, cross stitching, ceramics & making things out of wood. I consider myself to be a caring sincere man. Looking for someone who enjoys life, love & a warm responsible man who is self-employed then call me. Call Ext. 32112 SPIRIT FILLED PENTECOSTAL

SWM 54, 5'6", with brown grayish hair, hazel eyes & a medium build. Hove church, music, animals & quiet times. I'm seeking friendship with a woman with similar likes & values. Call Ext. 31884
810 STARTING OVER

DWM 45, 270 lbs., 6'8", a born again Christian with blue eyes & silver hair. I like long walks & movies. I would like to meet a single Christian female, ages 40-55, to grow old with. Call Ext. 32176 810 ADVENTUROUS, FUN, CHRISTIAN SWM I'm 36 years old & 5'11". I'm considered attractive & intelligent, with an athletic build. I'm a born again Christian, who is a medical professional. Hove the outdoors, sunsets & travel. Lenjoy many diverse activities, tlying, fencing & tennis to skiing, scuba & horseback riding. I'm comfortable in anything from a tuxedo, to jeans, to surgical scrubs. Hove to laugh and am sincere, caring & romantic. Hove dining in by candlelight or out on the town. I'm seeking a best friend who is 25-36 years old. Someone who loves living life to the fullest, loves the Lord & loves to laugh. After that we will see where the Lord leads. Call Ext. 32172
810 HOME OWNER & EMPLOYED DWM I'm 43, 6', handsome, with light brown hair & blue eyes. I enjoy tennis & Jeopardy. I'm seeking a healthy White Christian woman 28-48, who is

honest, sincere, caring, financially secure & a non-smoker. Call Ext. 32257 810 COOK SBM!'m 33, 6'2", 210 lbs. & considered altractive.

I'm a Baptist & love children very much. I'm llexible & easy to get along with. I'm looking for a Caucasian female 25-45, who is 5'5, with a medium to heavy build. Call Ext. 32226 NONDENOMINATIONAL SBM 21. I like to read, write poetry, short stories, listen to music, go to the casino's, movies & hang out. Looking for a girl who is mature, open minded

non judgmental, attractive, intelligent & possesses common sense. Must have a sense of humor, be fun & talkalive on the phone. Call Ext. 32278 **ENJOY SKIING** SWM I'm 22 years old, 5'8", 148 lbs., with brown hair & hazel eyes. I have an above average build & average looks. Lenjoy church, dancing, working out, horseback riding, movies, etc. I'm looking for someone with similar interests who is sincere &

straight forward. Call Ext. 32262 810 SHARE TIME TOGETHER SWM I'm 22, 57" & 210 lbs. 1 like the outdoors & sporting events. I'm looking for a girl 19-23, who is sincere, honest, attractive, down to earth, with a sincere, honest, attractive, down nice personality. Call Ext. 32307 nice personality

HOMEOWNER SM I'm 52, 5'5", a non-smoker & a non-drinker. I like to bowl & go to movies. I would like to meet someone 40-55 years of age. Call Ext. 32320 VERY TRUTHFUL DWMI'm a good listener, thoughtful, open minded.

a Bantist & friendly. I love kids & am seeking a

companion & a friend. I'm 50 years old & am looking for a female 40-50. Someone who enjoys bowling, dancing & dining out. Call Ext. 32318 NO DEPENDENTS DWM I'm 32, 5'8", with a husky build. I'm active in the community, politics & softball. I'm looking for companionship & someone to rebuild my trust in the female gender. I'm looking for someone who is 24-40 years of age. Call Ext. 32338

FOOTBALL BUILD SWM I'm 21, 6' tall, brown hair. I'm a born again, Bible Institute graduate & employed. I love to fly. ski, swim & try new things. I'm looking to meet a mature, committed Christian who is 18-27, spunky. adventurous & never married. Call Ext. 32087

BORN AGAIN CHRISTIAN SWM 54, 5'6", brown hair & hazel eyes, I love going to church, music, football, animais, dining in & out, tamily get togethers..... My only wish St. Nick is that you would send me a special lady, friend or special someone real quick, quick, quick Christmas is coming & it would be nice to have somebody around. Will you be that special someone? Call Ext. 31885 810 GOOD SENSE OF HUMOR SWM I'm 28,6'tall, 185 lbs., with brown hair & blue eyes. I'm interested in meeting a single White female who is a non-smoking Catholic, with dark hair & brown eyes. Call Ext. 32425 810 NEW TO THE AREA SM 26 I'm looking for a cirk that is boosst, attrac-

hair & brown eyes, Joan Land Land Ballo NEW TO THE AREA SM 26. I'm looking for a girl that is honest, attractive & sincere, for a relationship. Call Ext. 32374 & 10 GOOD JOB SM I like all types of music, movies, sporting events, dining out & traveling. I'm 39 & decent looking. Call Ext. 32431 517 RACE UNIMPORTANT

DWM Catholic, non-snicker, early 50's but told I look more 40ish, in good physical condition. I work out daily. I enjoy concerts, shows, movies, travel-ing romantic evenings & long romantic weekends. I also like to dine out but enjoy cooking. I am looking for a non-smoking female who's weight & build compliment her height, in her mid 30's to late 40's. Call Ext. 31861 517 PROFESSIONAL NON-SMOKER

517 PROFESSIONAL NON-SMOKER
DWM34, 5111, 175 lbs. Hike doing outdoor things
such as hiking, camping, like music & dancing. I'm
into home remodeling. I am looking for a woman
30-38 who would like to share time & these interests with me. Call Ext. 31856
517 HAVE SIMILAR INTERESTS?

SM 22, live in Jackson County, 5'11, brown hair, blue eyes, secure job. I would like to meet someone 20-30. Lenjoy going out to dinner, movies & I love to travel. Call Ext. 31853
517 PROFESSIONAL DWM 43, 5'9, 175 lbs., good sense of humor. I enjoy outdoor activities specifically tennis, golf, volleyball, hiking & canoeing. I'm interested in meeting someone with a good personality that has

good sense of humor as well & likes some ouldoor activities. Call Ext. 31836 517 LIVE SIMPLY

SVM34, 6', 180 lbs., green eyes, brownhair, good physical shape, never married, farmer & woodworker. I like country living, outdoors, nature, animals & farming. I'm looking for a single White female, never married, 20-32, in good physical shape, Irim & emotionally secure. Call Ext. 31832 SVM 6': in shape, here 2 kids brown heir hazel 517 VERY STEADY JOB SM 6, in shape, have 2 kids, brown hair, hazel eyes. I'm very family oriented. I like to do anything. I like living out in the country. I am looking for someone with a good sense of humor that loves going to church, ages 28-38. The Lord is very important to me & my family. If you have kids that's fine Call Est 31831.

fine. Call Ext. 31831 fine. Call Ext. 31831 517 TOLD I'M ATTRACTIVE SWM31, 511, blue eyes, brown hair, construction worker. I like all kinds of activities. I am looking for a gal around the Jackson Michigan area who is good looking, slender, ages 20-25 for a casual relationship or one that could lead into something

more, Call Ext. 31830 more. Call Ext. 31830 517 HAVE MANY INTERESTS SWM 37, from Jackson Michigan. I would like to meet avery fun & caling lady 25-35 with or with out children. Communication is the key to our relation-

ship. Call Ext. 31883 517 GREAT FUN TO BE WITH 517 GHEAT FON TO BE WITH SWM37. I would like to meet a fun, caringlady with or with out children, ages 25-35. Call Ext. 31881 517 LEAVE MESSAGE IF INTERESTED SM5*11, 22.1 enjoy a variety of different things but most often I go to the movies & out to eat. Looking for a Christian woman 20-26. Call Ext. 31874 ENJOY RIDING MY MOTORCYCLE

SM45, employed with the state, non-smoker, non-drinker. I enjoy movies, dining out, church activi-ties, gospel music, country western music, spend-ing time with family & friends. Call Ext. 31966 517 MUST HAVE MORALS 517 MUST HAVE MORALS SWM 27, employed. I am looking for a Christian lady with a down to earth personality. If you have halo with a bown to earn personner. In your have children that's line, I have a daughter. I am interested in someone that's looking for a mature, long lasting relationship hopefully leading to marriage. I am loving, caring & honest. Call Ext. 32045 517 ENJOY GOOD CONVERSATION SWM 3B, 6', brown hair & eyes, 185 lbs. I enjoy

working out, bowling & the movies. I have been told have a good sense of humor. I ambooking for a single White female 30-38. Call Ext. 32024 517 LOVE & COMPANIONSHIP SWM Living in the Jackson area, 42, 5'8, brown eyes, brown hair & all my teeth. I am looking for a very understanding, sensitive, compassionate person. One that is independent & loves to be involved together in decision making. Fun is a must in our relationship. Call Ext. 32023

ENJOY ALL ASPECTS OF LIFE DWM31, Catholic, 6', blue eyes, college graduate. I have I daughter 4 years old. Seek a White female CHILDREN ARE OK 517 CHILDREN ARE OK
DWM 38, blue eyes, shoulder length blonde hair.
I have custody of my 8 year old son. My interests
include bicycling, camping, concerts, plays & playing the guitar & keyboard. I am looking for a White

female who has a good personality & a good sense of humor. Call Exi. 31970 517 ENJOY MANY THINGS SM Attractive, 6', 43. I would like to meet an attractive, caring, weight proportionate woman for friendship & more, I'm a social drinker, a nonsmoker & have no fear of holding hands in public or showing others who I care for & I want someone

NON-SMOKER, NON-DRINKER 517 NON-SMOREH, NON-DRIBNER
SWM 28, 517", brown hair, & eyes, Pentecostal.
Seekinga simple, gentle genuine Christian temale
to follow me as 1 follow Christ. Catl Ext. 32086
517 LIFELONG CHRISTIAN

DM35,150 lbs., 5'10", brown hair, blue eyes. Hove ouldoor activities especially during the winter time. love animals, music, quiet evenings at home of goingout. I have 2 children. Looking for acompan-ion, a friend to share in activities, quiet nights in as well as some exciting nights out. Call Ext. 32083 517 OPEN WITH FEELINGS SWM 21, 6'1" & 215 lbs. Looking for someone 20 25, who is sweet, sincere & open. Call Ext. 31862

SM I'm 19, 5'3" & 117 lbs. I'm looking for an intelligent, smart, gentle, kind, cute, woman who has a good sense of humor. Call Ext. 32102 517 EMPLOYED HOME OWNER
DWM I'm 28, 6'2" & 185 lbs. I enjoy camping. playing my drums, working & being with my little girl. I'm looking for a woman 25-35, to be a good friend too. Call Ext. 32100

SINGER IN HIGH SCHOOL

PLAYING CHURCH SWM34, 6', 180 lbs., with green eyes, brown hair, beard & irr good physical shape. I like country living, the outdoors, nature, animals & organic farming methods. I'm looking for someone who is looking for spiritual & intellectual growth through honestwork. I'm looking for a single White lemale, never married, 20 something to 32, in good physi-cal shape & trim. Someone who is emotionally secure & has a gentle spirit. Call Ext. 32132 GOOD COMPANY

SWMFm 27 years old, 6'3", with brown hair & baby blue eyes. I'm a non-smoker, who is honest, funny & hardworking. I'm looking for a single White female with the same traits. She must like quiet dinners & not be afraid of success. Call Ext. 32153 NON-SMOKER SWM I'm 26 & a casual drinker. I enjoy most sports, movies & a variety of music. I'm looking for an altractive, slim, single White female 23-27, for

companionship & a possible long term relation-ship. Call Ext. 32251 517 EMPLOYED HOMEOWNER DWM I'm 28, 6'2" & 185 lbs. I enjoy camping, music, being with Iriends & my five year old daughter. I'm looking for a White female 32:35, for friendship & possible relationship with the right lady. Call Ext. 32232 IBOY: Can Ext. 32232
SOMEONE TO TALK TO
SWM I'm 19, 611" & 175 lbs. I'm searching for a
female to talk to, but not really for a relationship. If

a relationship builds that would be great, but right now I'm looking for a friend. Call Ext. 517 NICE GUY SWM1'm 28, never married, Catholic, non-smoker 8 light social drinker. Lenjoy the liner things in life, plus I love to dance. Call Ext. 32213

CHRISTIAN VALUES SWM I'm 42, with dark hair & a medium build. I'm physically fil & very outgoing. I'm seeking a petite Christian woman who is sensitive & affectionate. I'm interested in dining out, church activilies, quie times, etc. Call Ext. 32200 LIKE TO HAVE A GOOD TIME?

SWMI'm 22 & 5'11". I'm looking for that special fun loving gal 21-26, that likes to go out & have a good lime. Like to dance & sing karaoke. I'm a social drinker & a non-smoker. Call Ext. 32197 517 SELF-EMPLOYED SM I'm 31 years old, 6' tall, 210 lbs., with blonde hair & blue eyes. I have a four year old daughter. Seeking a very energetic woman. Call Ext. 32192

Seeking a very energetic woman. Ci 517 CHILDREN ARE FINE DWM 55, 5'8", 155 lbs. & a college graduate. I consider myself physically fit. I enjoy sailing, going to symphonies & the arts. I want to find someone to share these with, I would like to share you special interests & activities also. Call Ext. 32259 HAVE SIMILAR INTERESTS?

SWM 42, 5'10, green eyes, brown hair, Catholic, employed in the health care field. I enjoy cooking, traveling & history. Lam romantic, a good listener & have a good sense of humor, I am looking for a height & weight proportional. Call Ext. 31784
313 FRIENDSHIP

SWM32, 5'10, 190 lbs., never been married, born again Christian, light brown hair, deep blue eyes. very outgoing, attractive, I enjoy Christian mus Christian concerts, movies, quiet evenings & children. I am seeking a non drinking Christian woman 25-35. Call Ext. 31773

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313 HONEST CARING CHRISTIAN
SM Brown hair, and blue eyes, 5'11, 185 lbs. I am
looking for an honest, caring, Christian woman 2633 who's never been married & has no dependenis. Someone who wants to live their life on faith Call Ext. 31769 GOD COMES FIRST

313 GOD COMES FIRST SM 20, 200 lbs., 6'5, work out at the gym, non-smoker. I am looking for a single White female 18-24. I enjoy playing video games & going lo church every week. Call Exl. 31888

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A supplement to the Novi New

THE YEAR IN REVIEW

A word about YIR:

To Our Readers:

We have been publishing our "Year in Review" (YIR) sections more than 10 years now, and the project still has a special appeal for me.

A conscientious hometown newspaper must do many things. It must report the news of the community; it must provide leadership through wellreasoned editorials, it must provide a community forum ... a "letters page" where residents can express their opinions on the issues and proposals that will shape the future.

But a good hometown community newspaper is also a historian ... a chronicler ... the medium where future generations will look to learn what ife was like "way back before the urn of the century in 1994."

"Year in Review" helps us fulfill hat responsibility to both current and future generations. As we go about he annual task of preparing each

year's YIR, we try to look at the

What will the historians of the in our YIR?

complete. At the same time, I suspect that we have failed to include some events which seem unimportant today but will be regarded as being of extreme importance by our children's

In the meantime, I hope you enjoy reading our 1994 YIR.

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Recognize the person "talking turkey" in the cover picture? You should. It's none other than Margaret Schmidt, a former recipient of the

Novi Jaycees' Distingtuished Service Award. Margaret is well known around Novi for her involvement in 4-H and numerous other projects.

The cover photograph was shot by Staff Photographer Hal Gould. The cover was designed by Juanita Little.

year's events with an eye on the future. What happened in 1994 that will be important and interesting to future generations? Have we really recorded all of the year's most impor-

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Phil Jerome



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10PLANNING

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to within a single game of a state lacrosse championship. Novi girls enjoyed their best year ever in cross country, winning the

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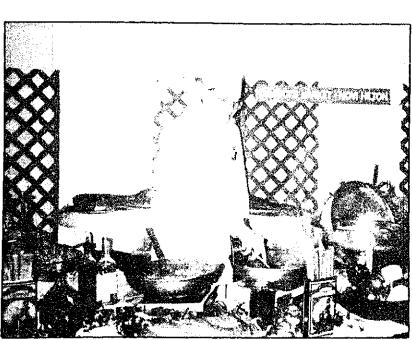
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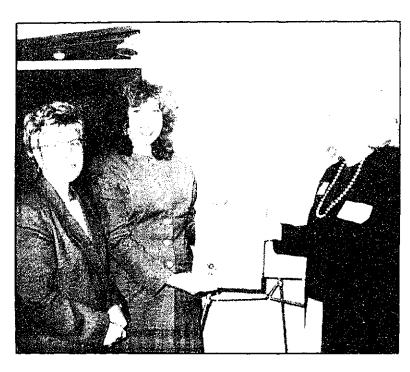
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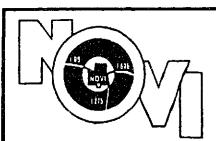
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At the center of "The Winning Circle"

By JAN JEFFRES and SHARON CONDRON Staff Writers

Novi's top newsmakers of the year were:

KATHLEEN McLALLEN

After an earlier successful stint as chair of the Novi Planning Commission, Kathleen McLallen found out during her first year in office that it's not easy to be the M.C. of the Novi City Council.

The new leader, called by her colleagues "Madam Mayor," was challenged at almost

During the 1993 race, McLallen promised to make city council meetings more efficient. In 1994, in her attempt to shorten discussion of issues, she locked homs with Council Members Tim Pope and Carol

McLallen's achievements included a coffee klatch for all the leaders of Novi's homeowners associations, which resulted in the creation of the umbrella group The City of Novi Homeowners Associations. Several council members disputed the mayor's right to hold the city hall event.

Later in the year, McLallen, asked by City Manager Ed Kriewall to represent Novi in discussing Taft Road with Wixom officials, was accused of negotiating without the council's OK by Pope. But city attorneys niled that McLallen merely discussed the issue and as such did not exceed her office.

Ceremonial duties kept McLallen busy, her presence in demand at such events as the groundbreaking for Vic's World Class Market and the opening of the Haggerty Interchange.

DOUG ERWIN

"Exasperated" and "persistent" are two words which could sum up Doug Erwin's attitude during his foray into Novi politics

Since 1895, generations of Erwins have owned a business at Novi and Ten Mile roads. Now Doug Erwin runs Erwin Farms, the family's produce store.

Erwin has been emphatic that it's not the competition which set him off as the city paved the way for Vic's World Class Market, as part of the Main Street plan

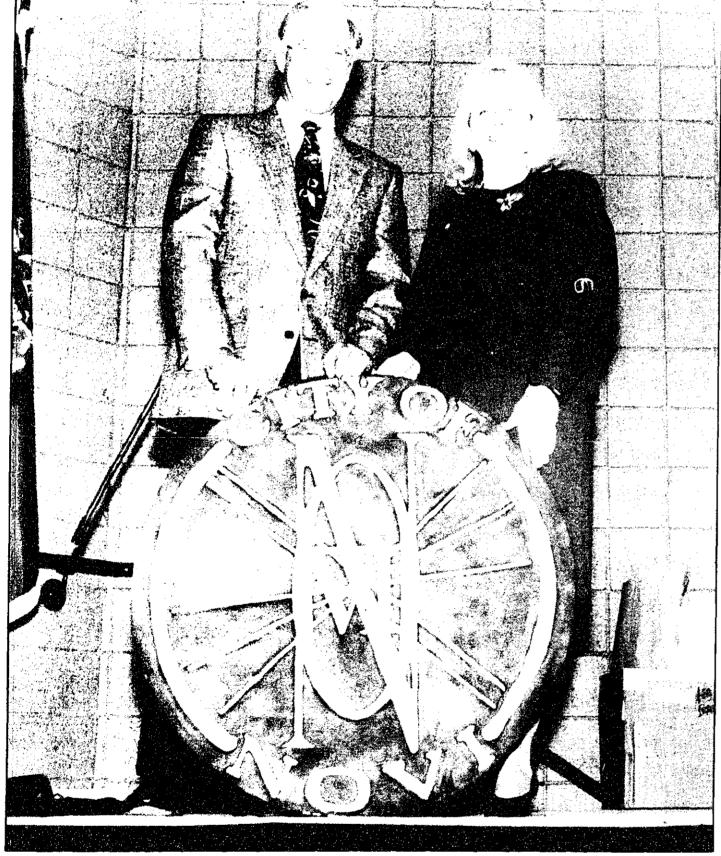
But in January, he set up by his store's front door a hand-scrawled signboard protesting the use of city land or money to help developers Evergreen III, along with a petition which was signed by over 900 resi-

Come September, when the Novi City Council agreed to let Main Street developers build the first phase of Main Street over city land, Erwin launched a recall campaign against Mayor Kathleen McLallen, Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford and Council Members Robert Schmid, Rob Mitzel and Joe

The Oakland County Board of Election Commissioners found his language unclear and refused to authorize the petitions.

To date, he's filed four proposed petitions, as one after another the verbiage has been

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Former mayor Matt Quinn and current mayor Kathy McLallen preside over the city's 25th anniversary celebration.

JAMES CHEN and VIC VEN-TIMIGLIA

James Chen, a structural engineer, is the front man for Evergreen III, a Farmington Hills-based investment group which plans to create Main Street, an up to \$60 million "downtown" at Grand River and Novi Road.

He lost points with the Novi City Council when Evergreen III sold part of the 55-acres to Singh Development Company, which will build for-rent townhouses near Main Street. However, the Taiwan-born Chen's dedication made an impact even on those who

don't support any city contributions to the development, including Council Member Carol Mason, who most recently told him she "respected him very much as a person" and that she thinks Main Street will be a 'wonderful project."

Produce magnate Vic Ventimiglia stepped

up to build the first anchor for Main Street, his Vic's World Class Market. A festive groundbreaking hosted by Ventimiglia featured fresh fruit and Gov. John

RON HUGHES and ROBERT GIBBS

Ron Hughes, a partner in Hughlan Development Corporation, and his consultant Bob Gibbs, bedazzled Novi officials with a sweeping redesign of the Sandstone project, just south of Thirteen Mile Road. Renamed The Vistas, the development, a walker's dream, will include six old-fashioned neighborhoods with single-family homes, nine parks, one of the world's largest promenades and a downtown bordered by

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townhouses where future residents will live and work.

It's the kind of place where niceties such as white picket fences will be mandatory. Gibbs, who designed The Vistas, has worked with nationally-renowned architect

Hughes seemed so committed to the new approach that he even got into a spat with Novi City Forester Chris Pargoff over trees. Unlike many developers, Hughes wanted to plant more and larger trees along The Vistas'

HEIDI FERNANDEZ

Pontiac Trail resident Heidi Fernandez was featured in magazines such as Vanity Fair and Glamour and in national news broadcasts because Dr. Jack Kevorkian was on trial in April for helping her france, Tom Hyde, die.

Hyde, 30, had Lou Gehrig's Disease. Fernandez's testimony during the trial left several jury members in tears, as she detailed Hyde's physical deterioration and his decision to end his life.

When cross-examined, Fernandez insisted she thought Kevorkian would help end Hyde's suffering.

The media ate up Fernandez's response when she was asked by the prosecutor whether she expected Hyde, who Kevorkian says died in Royal Oak, home for dinner on August 4, 1993: "Did I take out pork chops and thaw them out? No, I didn't."



He flabbergasted school officials with his grassroots campaign against the June millage election and December bond issue.

JERRY LeBLANC

The semi-retired tool-and-die maker offered taxpaying residents his two cents on both campaigns on his telephone hotline. The hotline and silent ambush haunted school officials when tax questions in both elections went down to defeat, the first school tax proposals to fail in Novi in more than a decade.

LYNN KOCAN Lynn Kocan spearheaded Meadowbrook

Lake's campaign against Interlock. Kocan was the calm voice of opposition and reason at Novi Planning Commission meetings. But when the commission was ready to decide the issue, Kocan staged a picket and press conference at the Novi Civic Center. With the residents' lawsuit stalled in court, Kocan keeps busy on the planning commission's implementation committee trying to revamp a city ordi-

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Ruth Ann Jirasek's activities in 1994 included founding a trash coalition.



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RUTH ANN JIRASEK

A one-woman dynamo. There are few if any issues that affect residents that Jirasek didn't have a say in in 1994.

This year, the Village Oaks mother of four, was seated at the helm of the City of Novi Homeowners Association. She also was instrumental in founding the trash collection coalition which now provides residents in Novi and surrounding communities with cheaper curbside trash collection.

She's worn several hats and has been active on several city committees including the senior housing committee. She was one of the first graduates of the police department's Lakes Area Citizens Police Acade-

But her community involvement didn't stop in the city. Jirasek followed reports made by Novi schools facilities advisory committee and challenged district's findings and the proposed bond issue. Everywhere you looked in 1994, you found Jirasek.

JAMES KORTE

James Korte, an Austin Street resident, has become known to some as the "Mayor of the North End." He counts himself as a community activist fighting city hall to improve services to the north end. Some see him as just a gadfly and a nit-picker.

A regular before city council, Kone made headlines all year long with allegations he leveled about high ranking city officials. The most classic case was Korte's commentary on Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer's supposed job search this year. Korte questioned the top cop's motivations and tracked the chief's resume trail to the east and west

Korte also had a lot to say about how the city disposed of a donated drafting table. The year also marked the end of a long, drawn out court case in which a felonious assault charge against Korte was dismissed when his accuser was a repeated no-show in

IVA and RUBY FUERST

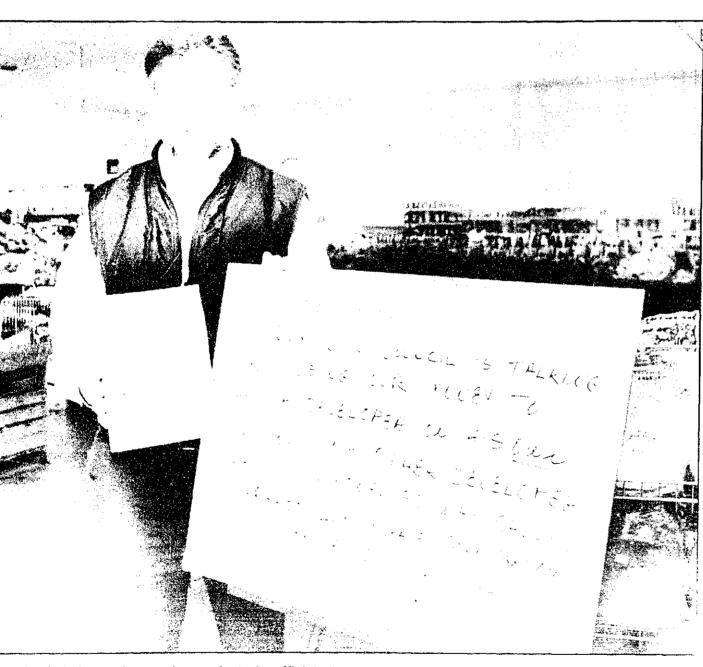
A legend in their own time. There was so much talk about the sisters one might think they were still alive and living in Novi. Instead, historians and civic leaders are dealing not with the persons but the legacy they left behind.

The Fuerst sisters family farm has been at the root of an on-going debate between school official, who own the land, and city historians, who want to preserve it. The feudbetween the two governing bodies heated urwhen state funding put a kink in the school. district's plan to develop the land into an

Budget constraints, repeated acts of van-

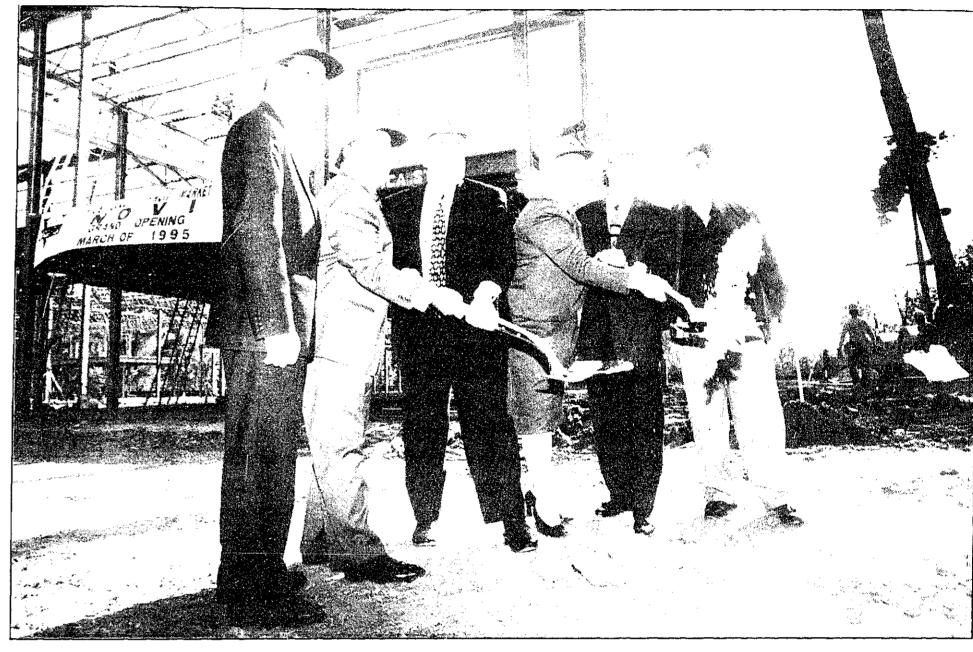


Heidi Fernandez faced the media following the Kevorkian-assisted suicide of her fiance Tom Hyde.



Doug Erwin led a recall campaign against city officials that was still ongoing as 1994 came to a close

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Governor John Engler and Mayor Kathy McLallen did the honors during groundbreaking ceremonies for Vic's World Class Market on Main Street.

Main Street issue tops city agenda

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

In 1994, much of the Novi's time and attention was taken up with the business of building up the city.

attempt to build an old-fashioned downtown

MAIN STREET, USA In October, ground was broken for an

at Grand River Avenue and Novi Road. Main Street was a gleam in city planners' eyes when James Chen and the investors of Evergreen III stepped up to the challenge in 1993. A ring road lined with some \$50 million worth of shops, restaurants and offices. accompanied by apartments, has been sketched out, but the Novi City Council has

assessment district there. The first building, Vic's World Class Market, owned by Vic Ventimiglia and Tom Celani, is expected to be open for business in March 1995. At the 75,000-square-foot produce store, residents will be able to dine at a restaurant, take gourmet cooking classes and belly up to a dairy bar.

yet to agree to a land swap and special

DOYOU RECALL?

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Doug Erwin, owner of Erwin Farm, a Novi Road produce market, was down on Main Street, at least the idea of the city helping pay for it. In late 1993 and early 1994, Erwin soon found support among 972 residents who signed a petition saying they did not want any public money spent on the pro-

In late September, Mayor Kathleen McLallen, Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford and Council Members Rob Mitzel, Bob Schmid and Joe Toth agreed to let developer Vic Ventiniglia build the first phase of the Main Street ring road over a tiny sliver of city property east of Fire Station One on Grand River. Erwin immediately drafted a petition seeking to recall the five.

But the Oakland County Board of Election Commissioners wouldn't approve it for circulation, finding that the words did not meet the legal standard for "clarity." Erwin

tried again. And then again. And again ... PARK IT HERE

The land rush which began in January 1993 when voters approved a \$9.9 million park bond issue continued, as the city scrambled to buy property for parks. Rounding out the roughly 400 acres stacking up near the Novi Tree Farm, the city purchased 40 acres in February for \$1.013 million and another five in September for \$200,000. Novi landed a \$75,000 state Department

of Natural Resources grant in August, to supplement the \$100,000 the Novi Rotary has agreed to raise for Rotary Park on Nine Mile Road, Meanwhile, plans for the development of a 72-acre community sports park at Eight Mile and Napier roads continued. with the project possibly going out for bids in January 1995.

Also unresolved is a city attempt to condemn another 40 acres of land near the tree

WELCOME TO THE NEIGHBORHOOD

Nobody on the Novi City Council much liked Sandstone, a massive planned unit development slated for 300 acres south of

Hey, presto. Drawing on the ideas of renowned architect Andres Duany, Hughlan Development Company and their consultant Bob Gibbs came up with a sweeping new

concept, publicly presented in February. With a July OK from the City Council in hand, plans are moving ahead for 1,193 homes clustered in six neighborhoods around a traditional downtown. Blueprints call for nine parks and a promenade inspired by the teachings of Thomas Jefferson, as well as 200 townhouses where residents can both live and work.

MERRYMAKING

In July, the Michigan '50s Festival, which lost its site at Novi Town Center to Fuddrucker's Restaurant, moved to the Novi-

Expo Center. About 115,000 swarmed to the 150s Festival, to enjoy entertainment like "The Drifters." The event was successful enough to raise a \$20,000 donation for the future purchase of a portable stage for the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

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That wasn't why a story about the Michigan 50s Festival went over the national wire service. Everyone was worried about the well-being of Big Red, the macaw that got away. The Living Science Foundation was entertaining kids during the festival when the parrot made a break for freedom. Despite a massive macaw hunt, Big Red was never

And in September, the Novi Chamber of Commerce launched its first Country Festival, also at the Expo Center. Hitching a ride on the current popularity of C&W music, the Chamber whipped up a festival which included a performance by Nashville Top 40 artist Shawn Camp.

About 25,000 showed up for the fun weekend, not bad for a first attempt, Chamber President Connie Mallett said.

ENDLESS HIGHWAY

Gov. John Engler turned out in October to help Mayor Kathy McLallen open the \$35 million Haggerty Connector interchange. The ramps link 1-96, 1-275 and southbound M-5 with Twelve Mile Road.

While the official types got to cruise the pavement in convertibles, it wasn't open to motorists until several hours later. It's not certain when the rest of the Haggerty Connector will materialize, but its expected to provide traffic relief throughout the region. including Novi's lake area.

The state's still acquiring the right-of-way needed to push the corridor from Twelve Mile north to Pontiac Trail. Sometime in 1995 or 1996, construction could begin ..

UNHAPPY TRAILS

Communing with nature and commuting on foot ... why not combine the two in a citywide pathway system?

City planners thought it was a great idea and the Natural Resources Design Plan won a national award. Once the project moved from paper to reality, no prizes were handed out by residents, who revolted against the idea of having strangers tread through the rights-of-way of their subdivisions.

Safety concerns and lack of privacy topped the list of protests. In March, the city council appeased residents of The Maples, Royal Crown, Addington and Wexford subdivisions by relinquishing the pathways in their neighborhoods. By the end of March, it was RIP for the entire trail system, except within city parks.

The deciding vote to rub out the plan came from Mayor Kathy McLallen, who said she still believed in the plan but conceded that her constituency didn't.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY

The City of Novi threw itself a 25th birthday bash on Feb. 27. About 200 guests were expected to show, but 2,000 merrymakers actually made the scene.

And what a Sunday it was. Volunteers helped city staffers provide the sweat equity and 40 businesses donated money and supplies, including finger food from such local eateries as the Border Cantina, Maisano's and Kosch's.

There was no shortage of Novi mayors at the event. Present leader Kathleen McLallen was joined by past holders of the gavel Pat Karevich, Robert Daly, Bob Schmid and



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Other former and present council members roamed through the crowd, grooving on entertainment by the Novi Middle School Concert and Jazz bands, the Novi Girl Scouts, the SixthGateCloggers and other local talent.

No birthday is complete without presents. Novi got a medallion bearing the city's logo, purchased by donations from past and present elected officials.

BUILD-A-RAMA

Proposals sprouted up in 1994 for a series of major building projects, but nothing's been decided yet on most of them.

In February, the council put the pin in a businessman's proposal to plant an inflatable golf dome behind the Novi Civic Center. The ground breaking for the new 52-1 District Court on Grand River was held in July. Earlier, the City of Novi outmaneuvered Walled Lake and Wixom and won the

In August, a council committee appointed to find a use for the vacant site of the old Walled Lake Casino unveiled their collective idea, a community building and banquet hall. To be continued ...

Still on ice, too, is a proposal to set up a hockey arena on city land. The city went out for bids on the project in March and ultimately selected Center Ice Rink Management, Inc. Novi's attorneys are now review-

A second committee researching low-rent senior citizen housing presented plans in November, Action is pending.

LOCAL LANDMARKS

While the owner of the historic Novi Methodist Church at Grand River and Novi roads aimed to tear it down, Preservation Novi, with \$50,000 in hand from the Fretter Superstores, found the Victorian building a new home. Developers of The Vistas hope the church, when it's hauled there in March 1995, will enhance that old-time image of their planned neighborhood.

In November, the legendary "Shoe Tree" on Nine Mile Road west of Beck was axed by the city. Vandals had sliced over twothirds of the way through the old cottonwood, creating a safety bazard. Since the 1970s, residents, especially members of the Novi High School cross country and track team, had been tossing their shoes into the tree's limbs. A still-existing smaller tree next to the original is expected to take over.

Things didn't look rosy for the old Fuerst homestead at Ten Mile and Taft roads. The Novi school district threatens to tear the complex of home, harn and other buildings down, but the city stepped up, offering to swap land for the Fuerst site. Under mandate cy.

from a joint schools-city committee, Kathy Mutch, president of the Novi Historic Society, has until January 1995 to come up with a way to use the property and a proposal on how to raise the cash to restore it all.

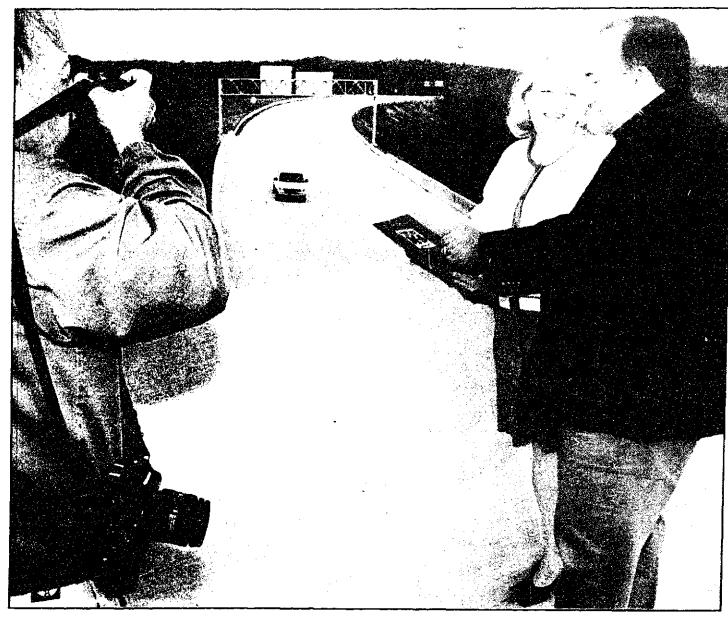
OIL AND WATER

Major environmental issues in 1994 included residents' concerns about firms wildcatting for petroleum here.

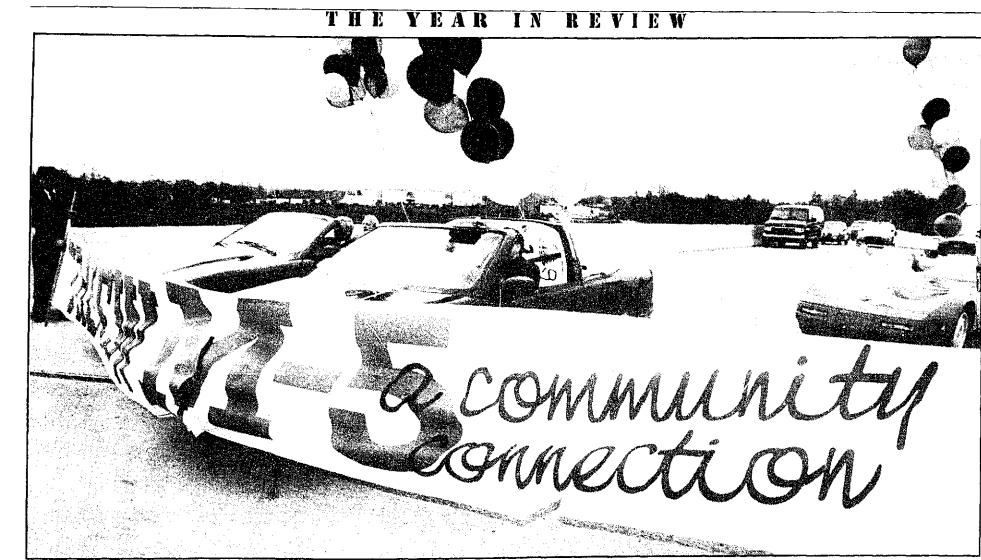
In March, Wolverine Gas & Oil conducted seismic testing on city land, looking for black gold. No word yet.

The city itself took a hit in a lawsuit filed by businessman Dan Weiss, who contended that leachate from the old Munn landfill, now owned by Holzman & Silverman, was oozing from a pipe, into a city easement, through a culvert and onto his land east of Meadowbrook Road, polluting the property and Bishop Creek. As of November, city engineers were conducting a hydrology study and working with the state Department of Natural Resources.

In February, residents of the Briarwood subdivisions and Roma Ridge were less than satisfied by an outside engineer's opinion that the drainage system in their neighborhood works as planned. The standing water in the woods, which are used as detention ponds, is killing off the trees. A month late, the city council disappointed homeowners further by refusing to finance drainage improvements. Residents contend that over 700 trees are dead or dying in the conservan-



Gov. Engler and Mayor McLallen were subjects of photographers at the opening of the M-5 Connection.

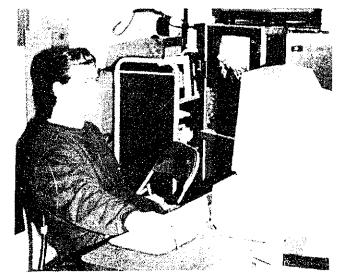


The \$35 million Haggerty Connector interchange, linking I-96, I-275 and southbound M-5 with Twelve Mile, was opened with much fanfare in October.

District Faces Challenges of Today ... and Tomorrow

Planning, progress, and partnerships were some of the biggest highlights of 1994 in the Novi Community School District. The district continued to update and work toward the goals laid out in the Long Range Planning Committee's five-year strategic plan for the district. Continued progress on construction projects in the district brought the grand opening of Parkview Elementary's classroom addition for the start of the 1994-95 school year. The new school year also brought fresh activity to the district's Partners in Education Program with local businesses, with each school putting its new partnership plans into effect.

1995 promises to be an exciting and challenging year. Expanding district enrollments, continued construction at Novi High School, and changes in statewide education programs will provide many opportunities for growth and change. We look forward to meeting these challenges and watching Novi's students grow and learn.





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Residents protest plastics factory



PLANNING

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

The right development in the wrong place seemed to be a trend in Novi in 1994. The Interlock plastics molding factory was just one of a handful of proposed developments that would be ideal for the city but, according to residents, developers seemed to be pitching their proposals in the wrong places.

THE INTERLOCK DEADLOCK
If you didn't know where the Meadowbrook Lake subdivision was before Interlock came to town, you know where it is
now. The sub abuts the 16-acre site Interlock officials purchased in the Hickory Cor-

For months in 1994, residents tried to block Interlock from corning into the industrial park to build an office and manufacturing facility. The turf war, which spanned nearly seven months, pitted Interlock against residents and residents against Novi

Planning Commissioners.

The debate tugged hard at Novi Planning Commissioners who finally made a decision for special land use approval. Residents feared the factory would lower their property values, raise the noise level with its 24-hour operation and increase the potential for hazardous chemical emissions.

Interlock countered each criticism with assurances that they would comply with OSHA standards and be good neighbors. In August, Interlock won special land use approval from a split planning commission. The vote came under fire after two commissioners, who's resignations were effective the day after the vote, were allowed to vote

on the issue.

Commissioners Lodia Richards and Irene
Cahill both resigned from their seat for personal reasons but the timing of their resigna-

tions raised some residents[†] eyebrows.

Two weeks later, the residents sued the city and its planning commission. The case remains in court.

DAYCARE PROTEST

The Blooming Day Child Care facility was one project nixed by commissioners after residents living adjacent to the Nine Mile and Meadowbrook Roads site pitched a protest.

Once a horse farm, the 3.2-acre site on the

north west comer of the intersection, lent itself aesthetically to the proposed use.

Owner Nisha Nagar planned to add onto the ranch home that stands there now and pour a concrete parking lot in front to accommodate her daycare customers. But neighbors living behind the lot in the Meadowbrook Lake subdivision contested the plan because of the perceived noise and traffic problem the facility could generate.



Youngsters from the Meadowbrook Lake subdivision protested Interlock plans for a plastic molding factory outside the Novi Civic Center during August hearings on the controversial proposal.

Noise and traffic were issues planning commissioners heard a lot about this year.

TOO MUCH TRAFFIC

The opening of the Haggerty Connector or M-5 would provide a substantial reduction in traffic on the city's north/south bound thoroughfare.

MBut planning commissioners feared the

MBut planning commissioners feared the projected 28 percent wasn't enough to put more pressure and congestion in the Haggerty Road corridor. That's why the Novi Place development proposed for Eight Mile and Haggerty Roads was denied seconds after developers proposed it.

The plan called for the three-store retail strip development, anchored by Office Max and Best Buy, and a sit-down restaurant similar in design to Chili's, its neighbor to the south. The development was slated to be squeezed into vacant acreage between the Novi Hilton and Chili's.

It was denied by the commission. It too, has become the subject of litigation.

THE ROBIN'S NEST Commissioners wrestled with approving

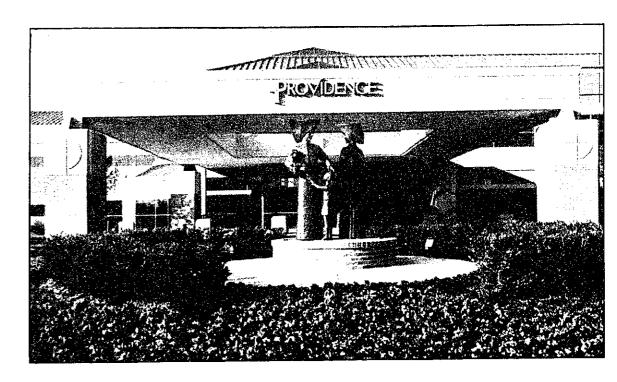
plans for the Robin's Nest development on
Nine Mile Road near Beck because of the impact the proposed use would have on regin the process.

ulated woodlands and wetlands. The property changed hands and the name was changed from Silver Beech Estates to the Robin's

The number of lots was an issue when city consultants recognized the number of trees in regulated woodlands the developer would be destroying to accommodate the number of homes.

A secondary access road off Nine Mile also stalled a decision on the project until
Oct. 19 when finally after months of debate
Development won all the necessary woodlands and wetlands permits, but lost two lots in the process.

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DOM IDENICE



Nick Schafer, Heather Huff, Mike Abbenante and Lillian Dolley were active participants in the "Gift of Reading" Book Drive at Village Oaks Elementary.

Schools contend with Proposal A

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

For a school district that in past years enjoyed sound financial conditions, 1994 was an unusual year in the Novi School District because money was the major issue.

TAX BREAK

Proposal A shifted Novi schools' tax revenues from property taxes to state aid. Now instead of residents funding the operations in the school district, the State of Michigan is funding public schools on a per-pupil basis. That was the good news in 1994 for district taxpayers who now see a significant cut in property taxes and for school adminisulation.Under the new school code, Novi Schools receives more than \$7,000 in state aid for each student. Before the change in the school finance reform, it cost the district about \$500 more to educate each kid. The \$55 difference is compensated with the 5.49 hold harmless mills the district levies on property above and beyond the 6 mill state wide levy. Today, thanks to the March passage of Proposal A, Novi homeowners are



paying about 11.49 mills in property to operate their schools, far less than the 29 mills than they were paying before Proposal A. While a growing student body is adding to Novi schools' tax revenues, more students are devouring space in existing schools. The demand has already exceeded space in Novi Middle and is nearing space capacity at trators wrestling with a growing student pop- Orchard Hills Elementary. Facility use is a hot topic in Novi, but the desire to find ways to address overcrowding is lukewarm to cold at best, judging from voters reactions to two tax increases. In June, voters approved an 18mill levy against city business owners while a two-mill enhancement for three years died in an election that brought record crowds to the polls. Educators regrouped after the first millage defeat in 11 years and put off asking

voters a second time for enhancement mills.On Dec. 13, however, school officials hung a \$33 million, bond issue proposal out to voters. Voters rejected the plan 2-to-1. The proposal, the brainchild of a citizens facilities advisory committee, sought to settle space problems by asking voters to build a new middle school for \$23.1 million and renovate two existing schools for \$9.9 million. It drew sharp criticism from parents opposed to moving fourth graders out of existing elementaries and into a renovated

upper elementary school.

Novi Schools' twin defeats at the polls raises questions about the district ability to pass any millages in the near future. Anti-tax residents like Jerry LeBlanc contend taxpayers are entitled to the tax cut guaranteed under Proposal A. LeBlanc launched a grassroots campaign against both the enhancement mill request and the December bond issue.

The semi-retired tool-and-die maker said he believes school administrators should make do with what they have and find a way

to live within their means. That may mean portable classrooms, larger class sizes and perhaps year-round schooling in the future. LeBlanc's campaign may have spurred the creation of Novi CARES, a citizens committee formed to provide support for educational issues that affect Novi Schools. The group, founded and spearheaded by Carol Elfring, formed weeks after the Board of Education decided to go for a December bond issue. Elfring's committee campaigned for pas-

sage of the bond issue by providing accessi-

ble information for district residents. She has

been an active member in the school district

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as a member of PTO groups, the district's

THE AFTERMATH

long range planning committee and Facilities Advisory Committee. NEW BOARD MEMBER In the June school election, George Kortlandt ran unopposed for Robert Schram's board of education seat. Schram stepped down after 16 years of service because of

timing constraints from his job.

POLICY CHANGES

No longer can relatives of school administrators or elected board of education members be employed full time with the Novi Community School District. George Kortlandt's bid for the board seat raised the question when school officials realized his wife Pat Kortlandt was employed with the district. The policy was revamped and approved before the new board member was

BUSINESS PARTNERSHIPS

District administrators realized at least one strategy in their long-range plan this year. The creation of Partners in Education paired local businesses with individual

Students are working cooperatively with business representatives and learning as they

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Two unidentified Novi students get in the spirit of homecoming '94.



Musical Moms Chris Heffernan and JoAnn Eagan performat Novi Woods.

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go. School administrators, local businesses supported the program which won the approval of the Novi Chamber of Com-

SEX EDUCATION

Novi Community Schools do not use the Michigan Model for health and sex education. Instead, district administrators have created their own curriculum to satisfy state requirements in those areas.

This year, school administrators decided to beef up sex education instruction by adding a sex ed component to its health curriculum. The change didn't set well with some parents opposed to perceived conflict-ing ideas on birth control and contraceptive

A high school student attempted to speak to the board, but was shot down when board members, parents and administrators disagreed with his request for more sex educa-

SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION

It wasn't until October that Novi High School students could walk from the school building itself to the commons area under a covered roof. Construction was and is ongoing at the high school during the school

year.

The three-phase addition is underway although high school Principal Art Miller said the additions there are nearly complete.
An indoor physical education facility was still under construction at year's end but the math and science wings were nearly com-

Final touches were expected to be completed by the onset of the 1995-96 school year. Construction crews put all of the finishing touches on the elementaries and class-rooms were good to go when school opened

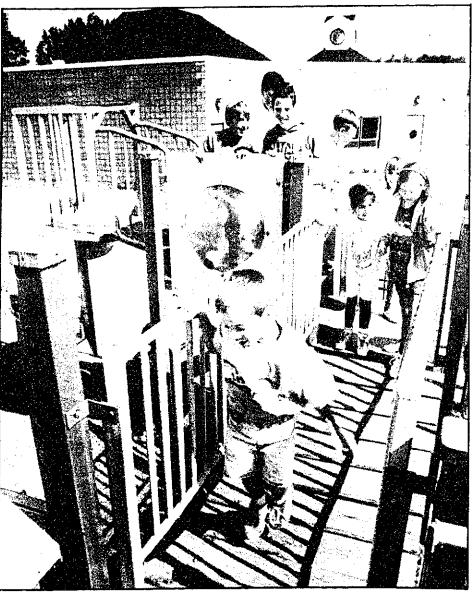
in the fall.

Parkview's new addition of 10 classrooms, an electronic skylight and playground equipment was dedicated by the
board of education this year.

All of the construction projects were
approved expenditures included in the \$31.9
million bond sale voters approved in 1992.

More than \$7 million of that bond was used
to purchase and equip district buildings with to purchase and equip district buildings with technology. The three-phase installation program was two-thirds complete by the end of 1994. Teachers were being trained on the new technology so students can use the hardware and apply the software in class-





In the picture above, Wanda Ciancio (left) helps music teacher Kim Tice during computer training sessions prior to the start of the 1994-95 school year. In the picture on the left, students at Parkview Elementary School try out the new play-ground equipment during the sum-mer break.

Kids, Of All Ages, Love Novi!!!



Novi became the focus of national media attention when Jack Kevorkian, known as Dr. Death, helped a Novi resident commit suicide.

Kevorkian brings campaign to Novi

By JAN JEFFRES and SHARON CONDRON Staff Writers

The City of Novi attracted a good deal of attention in 1994, not only because of the nationally publicized cases that originated here, but because of the new programs launched here by the city's public safety departments.

DR. DEATH

In April, the national media zoomed into Detroit for the trial of Dr. Jack Kevorkian, who was charged with violating Michigan's assisted suicide law when he helped Novi man Tom Hyde die in July 1993. Hyde was in the final stages of Lou Gehrig's Disease. Following six days of testimony, including

the dramatic appearance on the witness stand of Hyde's fiance, Heidi Fernandez, Kevorkian was acquitted.

HOT WAX

The Soft Shine Auto Wash suffered about \$20,000 worth of damages in January, when faulty electrical wiring in an outdoor sign sparked and sent flames through the Novi Road building's wooden roof and exterior.

POLICE/FIRE

The mall-area business was closed for the day when the fire broke out.

Few people who were close to Sally Dudley knew she was suffering in silence.

But Dudley changed all that when she shot her husband seconds before she turned the gun on herself in the family's Orchard Ridge home March 31.

Sally died that day from the self-imposed gunshot to the head.

SALLY DUDLEY

Her husband, James Richard, was treated for severe head injuries from the near fatal blow he received from his wife's .38 caliber revolver.

One of the couple's three children was in the home when shots were fired. The daughter called police after discovering her mother laying on the couch and her father on the living room floor.

TOMASSI CASE

David Tomassi's long run from the law ended abruptly in October when New York police arrested him and handed him over to Novi Police. The man accused of taking his two sons out of the state 11 years ago was brought to justice in a 52-1 Walled Lake courtroom.

The boys, Jason, now15, and David, 17, were reunited Oct. 9 with their mother, Emili Rateau, after more than a decade of being apart

The next day, the boys boarded a plane

with their mother and stepfather John, and Grubb to come home to Novi.

The plane landed at Metro Airport, Its passengers exited the plane in time to be welcomed by media from local newspapers,

radio and television stations.

The next morning, while Tomassi remained behind bars, the boys and their mother moved to South Bend, Indiana for a

second chance at being a family.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE PROGRAM State legislators and 52-1 District Court Judge Brian MacKenzie have done their share this year to address growing domestic abuse problems statewide. Lawmakers have extended the parameters of domestic violence or spouse abuse laws to include people who live together and those who share the responsibility of having children.

MacKenzie in conjunction with prosecutors, probation officers and the HAVEN, a woman's shelter in Pontiac, have all agreed to fast track domestic violence cases and promised stiffer penalties for repeat offend-

Area police departments including, Novi, in response to the state's direction on domestic violence have revamped their own internal domestic violence policies. Today, police officers, under state law, have agreed to an immediate arrest policy.

MacKenzie's cooperative program has proven itself successful. The number of domestic violence cases in participating communities have plummeted and there are significantly fewer repeat offenders who know they'll be jailed on the second offense. This year, the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and most communities in the

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county have signed onto the program.

CITIZENS ON PATROL

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The Lakes Area Citizens Police Academy debuted this year with an 11-week intensive inside look at police work. Two sessions were held this year in the spring and fall.

Designed to give residents a closer look at police operations, policies and police personnel, residents studied everything from crime scene evidence to domestic violence to juvenile law.

The program is a cooperative effort of the Novi, Walled Lake and Wixom police departments.

GLAD TO HAVE SON HOME

Nine-year-old Justin Gladwin caused quite a stir when he walked away from his Chateau Estates Trailer Park home on March 9.

The boy, upset with his mother after the two argued about his choice of hats to wear outside, trotted off towards his grandpar-

Novi Police Det. John Zimmer en route to Novi from Troy heard the case unfolding on his police radio. Zimmer exited the freeway to lend a hand in the search.

Minutes before the detective was expected at the family's home, he spotted the boy walking along Thirteen Mile Road. He picked him and brought him home to a very happy and relieved mother.

THE YEAR IN REVIEW

POLICE/FIRE

Gary Kindred took the law into his own hands and lost on May 11. The troubled teen, one of two children adopted by Susan and Kurt Kindred, shot and killed by police

after the 17-year-old fired an AK-47 at offi-

cers in a Detroit school yard during recess.

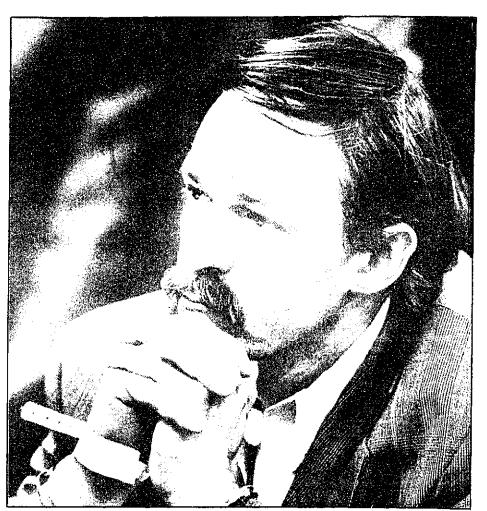
Gary's family's and biological 19-yearold brother lived in Novi at the time of his
death. But Kindred was a ward of the state
who had escaped from a state institution the
month before the guntire.

The teen reportedly had stolen the gun from a Detroit home the week before the shoot out, from which he died of multiple gunshot wounds in Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills.

GRILLED GRILL

In November, the new Cooker Bar and Grill on Twelve Mile Road was devastated by a late night fire which broke out in the clothes dryer, where greasy towels soaked in chlorine ignited.

Damage estimates exceeded \$500,000 in Novi's biggest fire in two years. The chain eatery is expected to reopen in early 1995.



David Tomassi fights back tears as he awaits charges in court. He was arrested on charges of taking his sons out of the state 11 years ago.

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Wildcats win KVC swim and soccer titles

BOYS SPORTS

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

All in all, 1994 was a productive year for Novi High boys' athletic teams.

The Wildcats won Kensington Valley Conference championships in swimming

And the lacrosse team came within a single game of claiming a state championship. The Wildcats battled all the way to the state finals before losing their quest for the state title. Novi settled for second place, but a slew of Wildcat stalwarts were named to the Alf-Staters lacrosse team.

It was the kind of year that makes parents and athletes alike proud. Here's a look back at some of memorable team performances of 1994.

STICK HELD HIGH

In just their second varsity season, the Wildcat lacrosse team nearly pulled off the improbable – a state championship. Novi made it all the way to the final before losing to East Grand Rapids 6-5. A

host of great players led the way. Mike Hicks and Mike Sill both scored better than 20 goals, while Eric Hoffman was rock-solid in the goal. That trio, along with Steve Wells, Bill Warnick, Brad Muston and Drew Lussaert made All-State.

NEARLY PERFECT

Simply put, 1994 was the best year any Novi High soccer team ever had. The Wildcats won the KVC. No ... cor-

rect that ... the Wildcats owned the KVC with a 12-0 record beating traditional kingof-the-hill Brighton twice, including 1-0 in October for the championship.

But the boys weren't done there. Novi trounced Baseline rival Northville 4-0 for the district championship. The squad then fell in regionals to eventual state

champ Canton, 1-0. It was farther than any soccer team had ever made in the finals. Chris Young, Joe Schimizzi and Kevin Ansara were just a few that led Novi to glory.

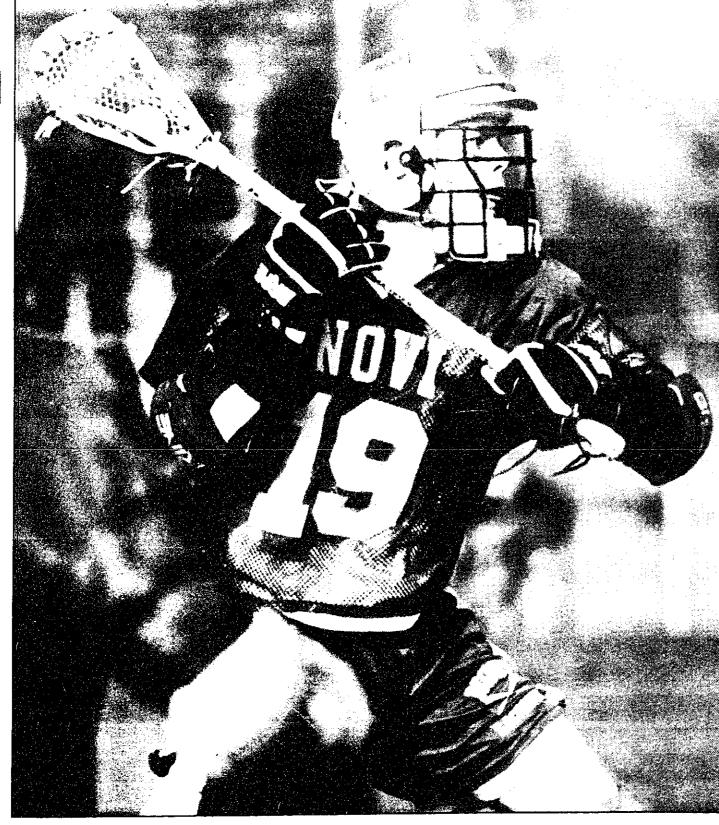
THE JUG

Novi High rode a rollercoaster every week with its football team.

Usually, it was win one week and lose the next. The Wildcats did put together their first winning season in two years at 5-4.

Northville edged Novi 28-20 in late October to retain the Baseline Jug. The game featured two great running backs in the 'Cats Jason Witherspoon and Northville's Aneil

Witherspoon, a sophomore, was the bright spot of the team. He led the conference in rushing with nearly 1,200 yards and scored a heap of touchdowns.



All-Stater Mike Hicks helped the Novi Wildcats advance to the finals of the state lacrosse tournament.

SCHLUTER TAKES OVER

Pat Schluter took the reigns of the basketball team last winter.

In a rebuilding season, Novi had an overall record of 8-14 during the 1993-94 campaign. The Wildcat cagers also finished in the middle of the pack in the KVC, scrapping their way to a 5-7 record, which gave them a fourth place finish.

The highlight of the season for the young Novi cagers was a 64-56 triumph over Livonia Stevenson in the district tournament. Senior Greg Pierman tossed in 18 points from the backcourt to lead the Wildcat quintet to the victory.

REGIONAL QUALIFIERS

In February, four Novi wrestlers qualified for state regional competition. Mark McBride, Taka Watanabe, Ben

Wendt and James Cini all survived rugged competition in the district tournament to win district titles and earn bids at state finals. None of the four were able to make it, however.

The 1993-94 campaign saw another major change as longtime coach Tom Fritz stepped down and turned the reins of the mat program over to Brad Huss.

The Wildcats placed fourth in the KVC with a 2-4 record under his leadership.

TOP ATHLETES

■ TOM GRIGG/baseball ■ JASON WITHERSPOON/foot-

■ RICH VANDERMASS/golf ■ GREG PIERMAN/basketball

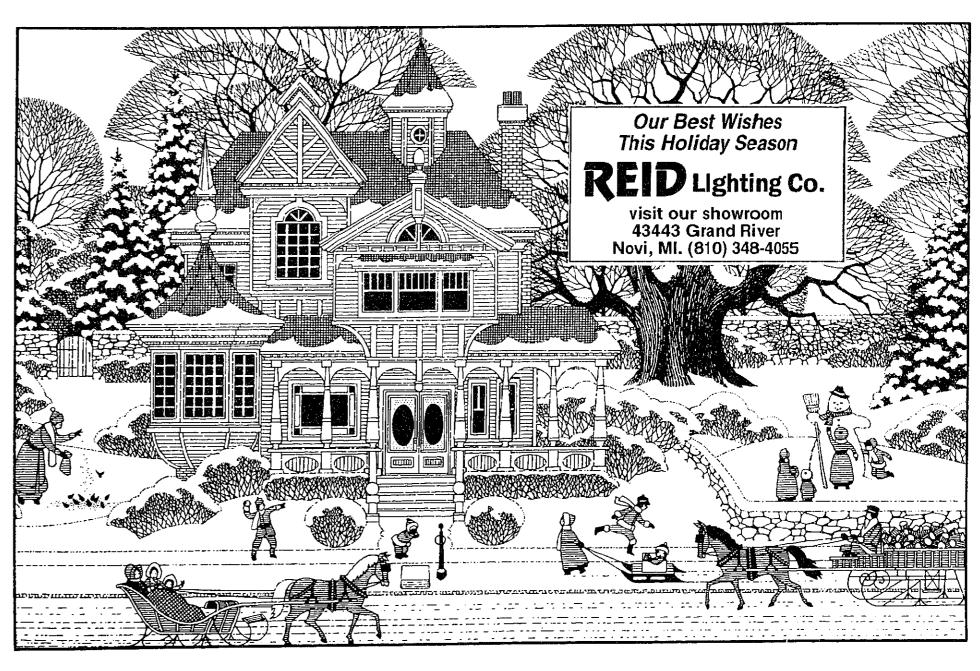
■ ERICH KELLY/swimming ■ BEN WENDT/wrestling

■ TAKA WATANABE/wrestling MIKE SILL/lacrosse

■ MIKE HICKS/lacrosse ■ ERIC HOFFMAN/lacrosse



Goalie Joe Meyer helped the Wildcat soccer team to a 12-0 record in the Kensington Valley Conference and the KVC championship.



GIRL SPORTS

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

For girls' athletic teams at Novi High, 1994 was a mixed year.

Great success was enjoyed in some sports while others struggled to get to .500. That's not to stay that Wildcat teams were without

Far from it, in fact.

Christy Carmichael, Lorna Camp, Jenny Hampton, Erin Vogel, Kelly Kearney - the list goes on. But just what were the biggest highlights at Novi High in '94. Let's take a look.

RACING FOR THE TOP

After months and months of hard work, the cross country team put it all together. A Kensington Valley Conference title was first on the agenda. Novi easily beat arch rival Brighton at the league meet in October, 31-56, to win the championship. Lorna Camp was crowned league champ while Jenny Hampton and Katie Zimmerman joined on the All-KVC list.

The Wildcats then made it through the regionals to qualify for the state meet where Coach Norm Norgren was hoping that his squad would manage to finish among the top

The longtime Wildcat mentor got what he wanted and then some. Novi wound up finishing third with Camp and Hampton racing to positions on the 1994 All-State team.

WHAT A KICK

In February, Novi High's Pom-Pon squad won a state championship.

Competing in Class A Division II, Novi edged Baseline rival Northville 327.5 to 322.5. Jackie Perreca and Amy Williams captained the team.

It was the first year the Michigan High School Athletic Association recognized Pom-Pon as a varsity sport.

MAKING THEIR MOVE

Novi had success in another racing sport. track. Led by Carmichael, Karie Jettie and others, the Wildcats finished second in the

Along the way, Carmichael and Jettie made their mark. Carmichael claimed the school record in the 100-meter dash while Jettie did the same in hurdles.

In early June, Novi sent Michelle Sveller, Hampton, Zimmerman and Camp to the state finals in various events.

HOOP TIME It was a transition year for the basketball

Dennis Cichonski took over as coach for John Hoffman. Hoffman had guided Novi to a KVC championship and a 15-6 record the previous year.

While the squad played hard every night, it wasn't able to repeat that same success and slumped to 7-14. Kearney, Christine Edwards and Megan Barton led the team. Hope was provided by some new faces in

Novi's state tournament first round loss to Livonia Ladywood.

Lorna Camp won the individual title in helping the Wildcats win the KVC cross country championship.

Jessica Kenny, Kristan Sullivan and Katie Copp should help Novi get back on the right

SOFTBALL An up and down year saw Novi rise in the state playoffs.

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GIRL SPORTS

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The Wildcats made it all the way to the district final before falling to Brighton 6-0. That state tournament success helped ease a frustrating regular season.

Novi went just 19-22 overall, including a 7-7 mark in the KVC (sixth place).

TOP ATHLETES

- **羅ERIN BJERKE**/softball **國 CHRISTY CARMICHAEL**/track
- M KARIE JETTIE/track **ZELUCY HAMPTON**/x-country ■ LORNA CAMP/x-country
- **KELLY KEARNEY**/basketball **B CHRISTINE EDWARDS**/basket-
- ERIN VOGEL/soccer **國 KATIE ZIMMERMAN**/x-country ■ JUNKO MATSUNAGA/volleyball



Christy Carmichael (far right) was a standout in the sprints for Novi's girls track team in 1994.



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Novi is our hometown. Let's work together to make it an even better place to live in 1995.



Local man goes for Olympic gold

By SCOTT DANIEL

Sports Editor

Novi High athletic teams weren't the only interesting sports stories in 1994.

From Olympic competition to league mergers, the year that was was exciting. So let's take a look back at a few of the stories making news in '94.

OLYMPIC COMPETITORS

In February, Northville's Jerod Swallow competed in the Winter Olympics, representing the United States in the ice dance com-

Swallow traveled to Hamar, Norway, for the games. The duo represented the community in fine fashion, too, taking 15th overall. Swallow and Punsalan were 14th heading

into the final round of competition. A fall in

Along with wife Elizabeth Punsalan,

that round dropped them back into the 15th position. "Years from now, we'll tell our kids we made it all the way to the Olympics," Punsalan said. "We skated like crap, but we had

Swallow is the son of John Swallow, assistant superintendent of human resources for the Novi Community School District.

MORE SPORTS

MERGER WARS

In August, principals from the Western Lakes Activities Association rejected a proposal for a merger with the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC), which includes

The move would have involved 12 Westem Lakes' schools and seven from the . A broad geographic region, ranging from

Livingston County to far eastern Wayne County, would have been covered. The three Livonia schools – Stevenson,

Churchill and Franklin - led opposition to the merger. Talks began early in the year before the August decision. Stay tuned.

ALLIANCES

The Novi Baseball Alliance formed over the summer to help relaunch travel baseball in the community.

Residents Bob Shaw and Dennis Colligan

few others. Teams were fielded for the 11- to ball to accept a scholarship with the Spar-16-year-old age range.

HE'S A SPARTAN

Speaking of baseball, Novi's greatest talent, Tom Grigg signed up with Michigan State University.

MSU's 1995 squad. During his prep career at Novi, Grigg was he tried out with a United States Olympic

tans. He is slated for a starting spot on

a two-time All-State selection. In addition. team over the summer.

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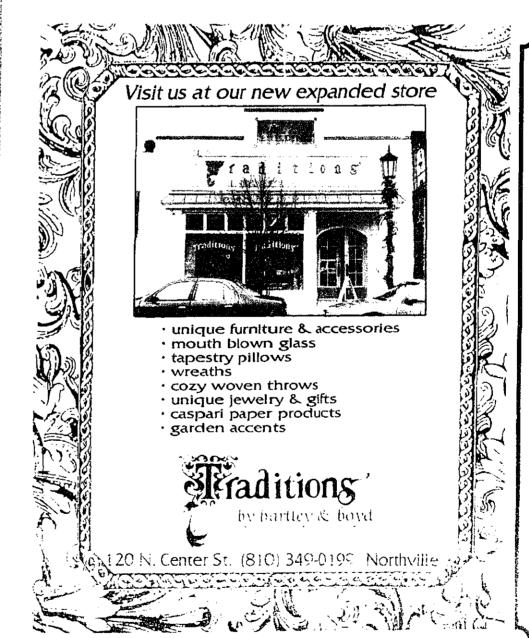
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Notable people, notable achievements



NOTABLES

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

It was a year of achievement for many Novi students ... from the DSA winner to the high school valedictorians to the homecoming king and queen. The names of the people listed here will go in the annuals for distinguished achievement during the year 1994:

ROB MITZEL

He received the 1994 Distinguished Service Award from the Novi Jaycees. His is a member of the Novi City Council, has served on the planning commission, is a member of Preservation Novi. Mitzell was nominated for his efforts in building a nature trail in Chase Farms.

TRACY WATKINS

The Novi Jaycees presented the Outstanding Youth Award to Watkins.

■ MATTHEW CONQUEST

Officer Conquest of the Novi Police Department was selected as Outstanding Law Enforcement Officer.

■ RICHARD ANTUNA

Antuna was named Outstanding Firefighter

■ CINDY UGLOW

Uglow received the Novi City Employee of the Year

JEFFREY HEYN

Heyn was named 1993 Small Business Person of the Year by the Novi Chamber of Commerce. Heyn is president of Planet Neon Sign Company and is considered to be a leading authority in the neon signage field. He is also active in the community, serving on the city council-appointed Grand River Corridor Committe and sponsoring athletic teams.

■ ED KRIEWALL

Novi's City Manager celebrated 25 years of service

to the city this year. LES HARDING

Harding also had his 25th anniversary at Holy Cross Episcopal Church this year.

REV. JAMES CRONK

The pastor of St. James Catholic Church celebrated 25 years of priesthood in 1994.

■ BETTY GRIFFIN

Griffin received the 1994 Community Enrichment Award from the Novi-Northville branch of the American Association of University Women. She has been volunteering since 1984. Her volunteer work includes the Stephen Ministry Program at Holy Family Church, founding Accent on Women at the church, and peer counseling at Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource

The two were chosen as Novi High School's Home-coming Queen and King. NOVI HIGH SCHOOL VALEDICTORIANS

Novi High School's 1994 graduating class was led by a total of 12 valedictorians. They were Maneesha Date, Michelle Lyn DeWitt, Kerry Lou Ellis, Michelle (Shelly) Hahn, Yeh-Won Hwang, Nate Kushman, Peggy B. Liao, Cyrus Mistry, Becky Ann Oppat, Daniel A. Rowell, Erika Lynn Strausberg and Edna Yang.

But there was just one salutatorian. That singular honor went to Chirsty Leigh Carmichael.



Father Leslie Harding celebrated his 25th anniversary at Holy Cross Episcopal Church.

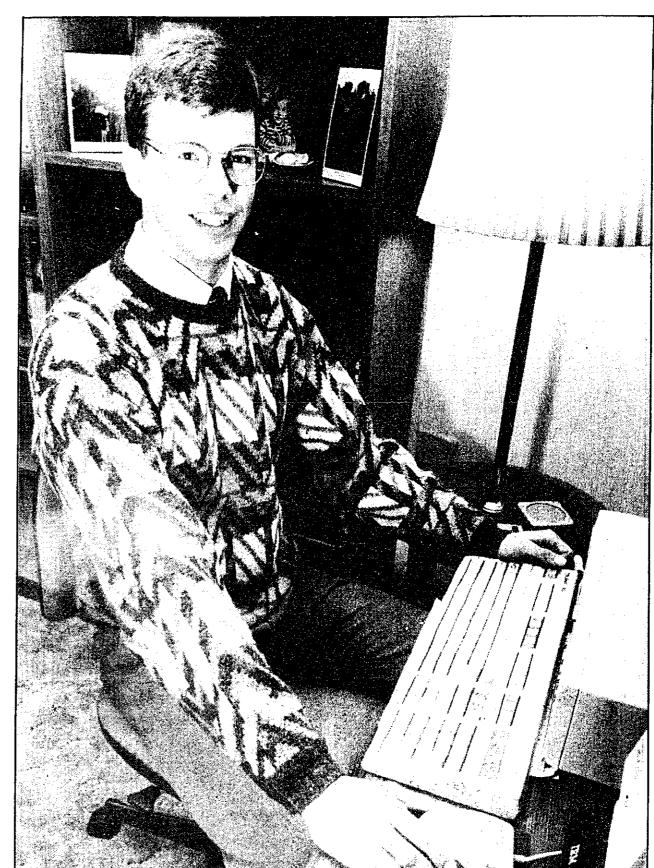


The 1994 Novi High School Homecoming Court



Homecoming Queen Lisa Antuna gets a big smooch fromHomecoming King Hunter Downey.

NOTABLES



Rob Mitzel won the prestigious Distinguished Service Award presented annually by the Novi Jaycees.



The Rev. James Cronk of St. James Catholic Church celebrated 25 years in the priesthood.



Jeffrey and Annie Heyn of Planet Neon were selected as the Small Business Persons of the Year by the Novi Chamber of Commerce.

The year 1994 was an interesting one for the City of Novi. But there were times when the things that were said were even more interesting than the things that were done.

We don't claim to have collected all of the year's best quotes, but we think that we got some of the better ones. Here are a few of the more notable quotables:

"I feel they should remain at the council table, unless Mother Nature calls them otherwise," City Council Member Joseph Toth said, criticizing colleagues who roam from their seats during Novi council meetings.

"This massage really blows their minds. They think at first it's a little kinky. There's really nothing odd about it. You wear all your clothes," said Parks and Recreation special coordinator Kathy Crawford, on the introduction of the new therapy at the Novi

"If I told you we'd do all this back in 1992 when my husband was running for president, you'd have said, 'What was she smoking and did she inhale?" First Lady Hillary Clinton said while stumping for Bob Carr for Senate at a Novi Hilton rally.

"I died three times," Kevin Prieve, said after he was saved by CPR-administering coworkers when he collapsed with a heart attack.

"If you're worried about dog pee, let's talk about human beings ... I'm not blaming the city for people urinating in my visual sight," Shawood Lakes area activist Jim Korte told the Novi City Council, who had just expressed concern about animal behavior at a vet clinic. He did suggest that blight in the north end encouraged "public urination."

"I don't think the fourth grade issue sunk this one. I think it's all about anti-tax. It's a continued mood from the November election. them," outgoing Parks Commissioner People in work places are being told to do more with less and I think now they are telling the schools to do the same," board President Craig Foreback said about voters' rejection of a \$33 million bond issue.

"We are a society that tends to be geared toward 100 percent. Sixty percent is very good. Some school districts would be very happy to get a 60 percent. We don't expect our kids to get 100 percent. That's abnormal and unreal," Village Oaks Principal David Brown said after MEAP scores declined in the school district this

"The word should be forced retirement by this council, not retired. I want the citizens of Novi to know that I am still here for



First Lady Hillary Clinton made a quotable quote while in town stumping for U.S. Senate candidate Bob Carr.



QUOTABLES

David Ruyle said when he was honored for his service by the city council, which was also the panel which voted not to reappoint

"Most don't even read the language. I don't. I usually know the issue before I vote. I'm either for it or against it," Novi Superintendent Emmett Lippe said after it was pointed out the ballot language for the bond issue included items he said the district didn't intend to buy with the money.

"It was like a message from God. They said, 'We like your food.' Usually, we have meat loaf," Novi Special Recreation Coordinator Kathy Crawford said when she learned copy suey would be served at the seniors center lunch the day it hosted a special program for Asian

"It's a bunch of legal jargon, is what it amounts to; they're legal whiz bangs," Doug Erwin said, expressing his frustration over the reject of his proposal verbiage for a petition to recall five members of city council.

"Essentially, he just questioned the language word for word as to its clarity, what the average citizen would understand. What land was it? State land? Marsh land? What kind of developer? On one hand, it appeared to be quite simple, on the other hand, it was quite unclear," Mayor Kathy McLallen said about that recall language.

"It kind of makes you mad. They'll pay for a bone marrow transplant which costs \$300,000. In Mexico, the hospital will charge \$30,000. We're not closing the door on conventional medicine. We just felt before we tried anything drastic we could try this first because it's safe. We know we don't have a 100 percent chance, but we figure it's certainly worth a try," Cindy Irwin said when she learned insurance

would not pay for her husband, Kevin's, treatment in Tijuana.

"As Novi goes, so goes Michigan," Gov. John Engler in an interview at Guernseys Dairy on Novi Road during the election campaign.

"My Dad just picked me up and twirled me around. My friends said he had tears in his eyes, but I didn't see it," Lisa Antuna said after it was announced at Novi High School's Homecoming game that she was selected

"What does it have to do with running the city? It has to do with the constitutional rights of a citizen? It is so tacky and unbelievable of people in this city administration to try to blaspheme me," Jim Korte said as he protested the inclusion of a copy of a police report about him in city council packets.

"It looks like we have a terminally ill patient at Eight and Haggerty," Commissioner Glen Bonaventura said of the intersection as he prepared to vote no on the construction of a new strip mall there.

A look back at some favorite people

By CAROL WORKENS

... And there were the folks we met along

FROM SAX TO PLAQUE Northville dentist Dr. Joseph Sinkwitts plays the alto, soprano tenor and baritone saxophone as well as the clarinet. Sinkwitts, who started playing the saxophone at age 7, has music in his genes. His father was a professional musician. Sinkwitts played his first professional engagement at age 11.

The highlight of his career was playing at the Ritz Carleton on New Year's Eve. Many of his patients are surprised to learn that he is a professional musician.

He's just happy to get the chance to play. Always good with chemistry and science, his decision to go into dentistry was a last minute one and now he's been in practice in Northville since 1972.

THE 'THREE M's

The tradition of memorial day photographs began for Millie Rabchuk, 3, Marge Grace, 74, Marie Gartrell, 76, when their father gathered them together on Memorial Day at 10 a.m. in 1918 and snapped the first shot. Although their father died in 1955, they have continued the yearly

The girls were known as the "Three Ms" while growing up and performed with their banjos on radio stations WEXL in Royal Oak, WXYZ in Detroit. In 1937 the girls took first place in a competition at the Fox Theatre which was sponsored by R. G. Dunn Cigars, and bought a swing for their parents front porch with the \$9 winnings. They have also played at school and social functions, including galas for former Gov. James Blanchard and former Mayor Coleman Young. Each is still active in either a musical society or in volunteer work.

NEW HORIZONS

Rev. Michael Heusel founded New Horizon Community Church, holding the first service in March. He was pastor for 12 years at Cross of Christ Church in Bloomfield Hills prior to coming to Novi.

"You need to come out of church more uplifted than when you came in," he said. "Having a relationship with God ought to be a fulfilling experience, dynamic and fun." The reasons for starting something in Novi, something traditional and upbeat, was because he wanted to put back into the com-

CHORUS GIRL

Joan Arline Boucher McGuigan is a 61year-old chorus girl. She left for a eightmonth tour with the Palm Spring Follies in 1994 which means she'll turn 62 before the end of the tour. Performing in chorus lines since 1953, McGuigan said they're called ensembles now days. She has operated dance studios, directed church performances, fashion shows and many pageants and fitness and toning classes for seniors.

Emilie Newhouser, 97-year-old Novi resi-



Novi Historical Commissioner Daniel O'Connell is dedicated to keeping the British Colonial era alive in Novi and southeast Michigan.

dent, traveled to Lansing to participate in "The Salute to Michigan Mothers," a key part of the fifth annual "Michigan Parades

Into The 21st Century." Born in 1897, the Mom of Detroit Tigers pitcher and Hall of Famer, Hal Newhouser, has some advice - No smoking, No drinking, "Of course you can have ginger ale and root beer," she said.

"Everybody's going too fast. Running they're going. Everybody wants to be first," she said. "You've got to take it easy and see how the world will take you. If you're good about it, you'll get along swell," she said.

PUBLIC PROPOSAL Brian Starrs made his proposal of marriage to Cheryl Seach on the billboard of the Novi Expo Center, and then escorted her to the billboard where he proposed verbally.

She said "yes," and they set the date for June

Both were employed at the Expo Center when they met and dated for a year and a half before Starrs proposed.

KEEPING HISTORY ALIVE Daniel O'Connell, Novi Historical Com-

missioner, is waging a war to keep the British colonial era alive. O'Connell, a.k.a. here, running there. They don't watch where Lt. Bolton, has resurrected the King's Eighth Regiment, formerly stationed in Fort Detroit. He, along with seven or eight other men, reenact the lives of soldiers, not just in battle but in daily life as 18th century soldiers.

> "If there's such a thing as a volunteer mission in life, mine is keeping the colonial history alive here in Michigan," he said. The reenactors took part in Novi's celebration of History week, May 21 and 22, at Novi Township Hall. He has learned how to write



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with a quill and ink and is learning French. because British soldiers had to learn the local language in order to rule the people. He sews all the outer seams on his handmade uniforms by hand for authenticity although the inner seams are done on a machine.

GOOD FRIENDS

Kevin Irwin, 31, was diagnosed with leukemia in July. He and his wife, Cindy, both supporters of homeopathic medicine, have chosen to go to St. Joseph Hospital in Tijuana, Mexico for alternative treatment.

The Friends of Kevin Irwin hosted a benefit dinner on Nov. 18 at Vladimirs of Farmington Hills. Hoping to raise \$4,000, the benefit exceeded \$21,000 in just one month. Two hundred eighty people attended the \$30 a plate dinner. The Novi High School graduate was able to start his treatment which includes a vaccination made from his own malignant cells, a special diet to starve the cancer cells, detoxifying his system of food additives and other chemicals and injections of live animal embryos.

GRASSROOTSACTION

Lorraine Beeman, of Novi, and Maggie Sutton, of Belleville, published the first issue of The Grassroots Action Publication in January. Their goal is to get complacent citizens active in correcting government's waste of funds and misdeeds. The newsletter circulates from Traverse City to St. Clair Shores and is a potpourri of quotes from The Walled Street Journal, syndicated writers, along with names, phone and fax numbers. and addresses of state and federal elected officials, and lists of grass roots citizens activists groups.

The pair aim to keep their opinions off the pages. "No editorials. It's not about us, or to project our ideas," they said. They believe citizens can make things happen, and then intend to keep them informed.

MABEL ASH

Mabel Ash, Novi's first city clerk, died May 10 at the age of 88. Ash served as clerk of the Village of Novi from about 1960 and stayed on as clerk when the city incorporated in 1969, before retiring in 1973.

Her first job with the city was in 1959 as secretary to village manager Fred Olsen. She was a charter member of the Novi Historical Society, and a past member of the Novi Historical Commission and Novi Planning

She was a member of the Arabian Horse Association, Friends of the Novi Library and

the League of Women Voters. "We used to call her the pillar of the community. That's because everybody leaned on her when they needed something," close friend Cindy Gronachan said.

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