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#### First Christmas

There is an age for everything, and from the look of 11 month old Shannon Setser she is not at the age when a trip to Santa results in smiles. Although mom, Kathleen Setser was within arms reach,

little Shannon registered some disapproval for the traditional sitting on Santa's lap. No doubt Santa will overlook the tears and answer Shannon's wishes anyway.

## City offices closed during move

This is the month that city hall services close up shop in the library building and move across the way to the new Civic Center building. To facilitate the massive move City Hall will be closed Monday -Wednesday, Dec. 21-23. Essential services only will be handled during that time, according to Assistant

Friday, Dec. 25. The building will also be closed on Thursday, Dec. 31 and Friday, Jan. 1.

The actual move will occur on the weekend of Dec. 19-20 with City Hall staffers reporting for work in the new building on Monday, Dec. 21. Klaver said the closing of the papers, ordinances and the thousands of forms that pass

through the city on a regular basis.

All regular city services will be suspended during the three-day period of Dec. 21-23 for the moving and unpacking, Klaver said. Essential services, such as tax payments, will be the only services open for business. Residents in need of help for other matters will be asked to fill out a service request form. As soon as the information can be compiled they will be called

or mailed the information. Klaver

The three-day closing should help the city get organized faster, Klaver said.

City services will be back in operation at their full service levels on Monday, Dec. 28, Klaver noted.

The new Civic Center will be opened for a public open house on Sunday, Jan. 10 from 2-5 p.m. A forplace that day from 2-3 p.m.

# Lesser guilty verdict given

staff writer

The verdict is in and the Korte family feels cheated.

A second-degree murder verdict was handed down last week for the killer of Aloysius "Al" Korte III. Korte was killed in a case of mistaken identity last May 20 in Novi on Ten Mile, west of Beck

Dennis Clark Runner, 29, was found guilty of second-degree murder after a bench trial before Oakland County Circuit Judge David Beck.

"It was the wrong verdict," Al Korte, Sr. of Novi said. "If I read the decision right, if he (Runner) would have killed the boyfriend (the

would have been first degree murder. It was second degree because he had no intent of killing my son. This is wrong."

"They're treating our son like his life was nothing, "Korte Sr. said. According to the court's opinion, Runner killed Korte after mistaking him for a man he believed was having an affair with his estranged

The opinion states that the facts of the trial showed that Runner waited outside of his wife's home. He observed a pick-up truck leaving his wife's house and followed it, believing it to be someone who had

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## Pump is primed for Novi oil well

**By ANN E. WILLIS** staff writer

"It looks like a good producer," Somoco Oil President Michael Harris said about the oil well recently tapped in Section 17 of Novi. "We think it could produce 200 barrels a day." No production is underway at

The well is located on the grounds ostebe Como iron works, east o Wixom Road just north of Eleven Mile. Somoco received a permit to drill a test well on the site to explore for oil or natural gas. The test well, drilled in July, was analyzed and found to contain a good supply of usable oil.

The Somoco Company was back before the city council on Dec. 7 requesting a Phase II drilling permit. The permanent drilling operation requires a new permit under the city's Oil Drilling Ordinance. In addition, the company needed a variance from the ordinance's requirements for the location of their oil and brine tanks.

The tanks are required to be placed on land zoned for heavy industrial use, I-2. The land on which the actual drilling operation occurred is zoned I-2. However the land surrounding that operation, also leased by Somoco, is zoned I-1 for light industrial use. Conflicting ordinances involving necessary setback requirements made the I-1 location the only probable location the council.

Council members unanimously approved a variance for the I-1 location.

The storage tanks are aboveground tanks which will include a state-of-the art vapor recovery system. The recovery system was a part of the council motion approving the test drilling, Phase I permit. The vapor recovery system will prevent odors from escaping into the air during the drilling operation and storage phase, according

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#### building for the three days was seen as a necessary move to allow time to unpack and refile essential city

City Manager Craig Klaver. City Hall will be closed for the holidays on Thursday, Dec. 24 and

recipies from your neighbors Holiday

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## 1,500 homes lose electricity in Novi

southeast Novi lost power for three and a half hours Tuesday morning when a wire went down, a Detroit Mertz said. Edison spokesperson said.

A downed power line near 10 Mile and Haggerty roads caused the outage, which affected residents in an area roughly bordered by I-96, Nine Mile Road, I-275, and Meadowbrook Road, Edison Director of Customer and Marketing Services Ralph Mertz said.

The Novi outage was the worst of a.m.

About 1,500 electric customers in about 45 separate power losses caused by the storm which swept through the Detroit area Tuesday.

"We did have some severe damage. Trees iced up (and fell on power lines). We had a number of broken poles in addition to a number of wires down," Mertz

The problem with the wire in Novi was fixed at 10:35 Tuesday morning, he said. Customers were without power beginning at about 7

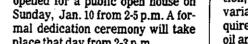
ture book. It's a typical day in a day

create different visions for different people. For some parents day care can be the perfect answer to their search for quality care for their

own pace.

But day care conjures up negative visions as well. For some working parents there are no facilities for their very young children. For others, the costs of placing a child in day care negate the benefits of working. For both sides the day care issue continues to be a highly personal one.

The National Commission on Working Women (NCWW) recently



# Insice Are daytime needs being met?

Child care needs in Novi

By ANN E. WILLIS staff writer



Children climb on ladders and play with blocks. Little girls holding hands run from the chalkboards to the art table. A little boy, fingers in his mouth, sits on a cushion flipping through a pic-

care center in Novi. Day care. The words themselves

children while they work. For some children it can be a wonderful opportunity to socialize and learn - a combination preschool and play group which allows the child to develop at his or her

National statistics point out the need for increased numbers of day care facilities and increased ways of funding that care.

estimated that there are 5.5 million



A typical day at Little Hornbook Day School means learning letters for Jamie Christiansen, 4½, as Jenny McCracken, 4, writes on the board. Helping teach is Suzanne Larabell.

children in the U.S. served by family day care professionals and 1.5 million enrolled in family day care centers. However, the group also estimated that as many as 17 million children are cared for by relatives and friends of the family - or take care of themselves.

Members of the U.S. House and Senate are currently considering a child care program which would increase the number of child-care facilities in America, improve training and pay for child-care workers and help low and middle income families pay for child care.

According to one of the program's sponsors, Rep. Dale Kildee, D-Mich., there is space for fewer than

3 million children in all the licensed child-care facilities in the country while there are 21.6 million children under age six with two-thirds of the mothers working outside the home.

While those statistics may show a tremendous need for child-care facilities throughout the country. Novi residents who drive down Ten Mile on any given day may take issue with the statistics. Day care and pre-school facility signs appear with regularity from Haggerty Road to Wixom Road. According to Oakland County records, 11 day care facilities exist within Novi cur-

Is there a day care crisis in Novi?

Competition among the facilities within the city remains high, directors said, with different programs appealing to different parents. At most of the facilities openings remain, showing that demand has not yet caught up with supply - at least

Day care has changed over the years in the city, with the business of taking care of children growing steadily with the city. Ruth Pawlowski, owner of the River Road Nursery on Grand River, has gone from being the first - and only — day care center in the city to being one of the crowd.

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sellers braved the dropping temperatures for this seasonal job, helping families pick out trees, carrying them to cars and tying them on for the trip home.

## Wetlands OK given in Northville

Department of Natural Resources Tast and Eight Mile roads. This fall son said, are: and the developer of the Pheasant Singh proposed filling about an acre iA reduced proposal for wetlands Hills subdivision have reached an and a half of wetlands and creating filling and mitigation, with less than agreement with less wetlands filling new wetlands at a standard rate of an acre now to be filled.

"We probably will be issuing a per- ed. mit, but that's not necessarily the Williamson said Monday that the stalled a sewer line through the area figal answer," DNR Water Quality DNR and Singh have basically - will be restored.

The Singh Development Company

Specialist Brooks Williamson said agreed on a new plan, and just about a second small area will be filled did not require a wetlands permit, is

The new, modified plan makes ded. applied to the DNR earlier this year several changes to the last Singh

□at least half of a disturbed one and a half times the amount fillwetlands - filled when the city in-

to fill in wetlands in "phase two" of plan, Williamson said. Among the portions of the site," particularly at names.

(12/17/87 NR, NN)

history of attempts to build a subdivi-

predesign of "some significant sion there under several different

**CITY OF NOVI** 

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, January 8, 1988 at 7:30 P.M. in Lecture Room A of the Novi High School, 24082 Taft Rd., Novi, M! to adopt the REVISIONS TO THE 1980 MASTER PLAN FOR LAND USE AND MASTER

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the matter will be heard at the public hearing and written comments may be sent to the Planning Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, January 6, 1988.

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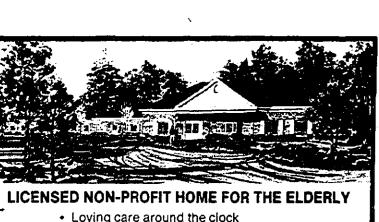
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## Commission OKs county's budget

After months of work by the Board district judge amendments offered at the last minute, Oakland County's 1988 Daniel Murphy proposed it.

The county board of commissioners Thursday passed it on almost a party-line vote.

"Where were you the last 90 to 120 days?" said commissioner Robert Page, R-Birmingham, taunting Democrats for their last-minute amendment offerings. "I don't think these (Democrats' ideas) are practical at this late date."

"The budget is up \$20 million, half due to an increased property tax base," said Democratic caucus on bringing his people into the retireproportionately. We use up all the money available. The taxpayers want a little relief."

county board majority tossed out seven Democratic amendments but sent three to committee for study. Democrats, accustomed to losing everything, felt they had accomplished a little.

\$264 million going out, up \$20 million or 8 percent from the current year. The property tax rate will remain at 4.6 mills, where it has been since 1981, and bring in one-third of the

Biggest changes will be in law enamendments: Murphy's budget allocated some \$3 million for jail expansion this year Novi News/CHRIS BOYD and raised Sheriff John Nichols' staff from 522 to 540 positions.

> Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson will see his staff rise from the current matters as marriage licenses. 125 to 155. Some of the increase will be due to federal grants for drug law prosecutions. Most county employees and elected

officials will see their salaries rise 4.5

cent increases in both the statefunded and county-funded portions of their salaries. Circuit judges will go Republicans said surpluses are being to \$92,000 from \$86,480; probate and district judges to \$88,000 from

of circuit judges' salaries, half of probate judges' and 44 percent of

of Commissioners and 10 Democratic At \$264 million. Oakland County's general fund budget is larger than debt-ridden Wayne County's, at \$217 budget was adopted pretty much the million, Murphy noted, although way Oakland County Executive Wayne has about double the popula-

> The longest debate was over a Democratic proposal to freeze all county departmental spending except the sheriff's at 1987 levels plus 2

Republicans usually simply vote down the Democratic floor amendments with little comment, but Page ripped into the opposition's blanket "We've said yes to the prosecutor

chairperson Larry Pernick of ment system. We've said yes to the Southfield. "But services are not up prosecutor for more people. We've said yes to the sheriff on drug programs. We've said yes to the clerk . hecause of the 1988 elections, " Page

> But Republicans sent three Democratic proposals to committee for further study.

> One calls for extending the existing, county-funded 52nd district. court computer system to all district courts. A second, already under study for several months, would set up a countywide in-car computer system for all law enforcement agen-cies. A third would eliminate an administration newsletter. Shot down were these Democratic

· Eliminating the salary of Patrick Nowak, one of two deputy Setting up a satellite office of the

county clerk in the "south end" of the county to handle such paperwork Democrats argued people in the populous southern communities shouldn't have to travel all the way to Pontiac for such routine matters. Countered Page: "The other side started on an economy kick. Where do you get the money?'

 Setting up a "millage reduction fund" for any budget surplus. used for the following year's budget. Transferring part of the executive's public safety division to the sheriff's department.

 Deleting the job of the manager for employment and training.



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## Police get tough on pranksters

The Novi Police Department takes false alarms seriously. Pulling a fire alarm in the city is no laughing matter according to detectives with the department, and anyone caught in such an act will be prosecuted.

Proof of that was given last week when Brent Thomas Daniels was arraigned on charges of pulling a false fire alarm at Twelve Oaks Mall. If convicted Daniels faces up to 90 days in orison or a \$500 maximum fine. Detective Jack Grubb of the Novi Police mall detail tracked Daniels down after witnesses observed the

released on \$100 personal bond. "Anyone pulling a false alarm will be prosecuted," Grubb said. "It ties up manpower and equipment. What if a serious fire occurs while the engines are out answering a false

## Winter festival sponsored

Novi will have its first ever winter festival on Saturday, Jan. 16 at Power Park. The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring the first "Chilly Willy Festival" for Novi residents.

The festival will offer many events starting at 9 a.m. and running through the afternoon. A snowball tournament, chili cook-off, snow sculpture contest, youth coloring contest, broomball, hayrides, tugof-war, Little Ms. Icicle contest, Ms. Chilly Willy contest, Old Man Winter contest and more will be held. All day events will include ice

skating, bonfire, sledding, cross country skiing, refreshments and cartoons (featuring Chilly Willy in Clash and & Carry and Fish Hooked). Individuals or organizations interested in participating in any of the events should contact the Novi Parks and Recreation Department for entry forms. Call 349-1700 or write Novi Parks and Recreation, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, 48050 for more informa-



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Faith Community Presbyterian Church recently choir, takes part in a practice session. The choir will started a bell choir, members of the choir have been be participating in the church's Christmas Eve serdiligently practicing as the holiday season ap-vices.

## Team takes aim at auto thieves

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI

Car thieves beware - the Novi southwestern Oakland County. The Southwest Oakland Auto Theft area. Team is the first-ever coordinated ef-

fort by policing authorities in the ington, Southfield and the Oakland County Sheriffs Department. If anyone has information on an

To reach the tip line, call 349-6887. receiving funding through the ing. Automotive Theft Prevention state's auto theft problem. The ATPA place for the parts to go. receives its funding through a

southwestern portion of the county, thefts in 1986.

Goodrich said the city of Southfield, with 2000 reported crimes, experienced more car thefts

The Southwest Oakland Auto Theft Team will concentrate its efforts on investigating all car thefts reported Police Department is participating in within its jurisdiction. In addition, a coordinated effort to reduce car Goodrich said, the five-member thefts and stolen part sales in team will focus attention on shutting down automotive chop shops in the

"A large proportion of (stolen) vehicles get cut up and they eventualcounty. It involves police officials in ly end up in auto parts stores, Novi, Farmington Hills, Farm- salvage yards and collision shops," Goodrich said, "And chop shops are one of our primary targets."

Novi may not only be a major retail automotive theft or the operation of a center, but according to Goodrich, chop shop, an anonymous tip line the area is a prime "shopping" terand reward program has been set up. ritory for car thieves and chop shopoperators. He said most thieves have Oakland County Sheriff Det. Sgt. a particular car and year model in Mark Goodrich said the program is mind when they're out "car shopp-

"Generally what's happening is: Authority (ATPA); which is a com- (thieves) will have a 'shopping list'. mittee created by Gov. James Blan- when they come out, "Goodrich said," chard commissioned to study the "They have already got titles or a "Let's say you have got a 1986;

percentage of fees charged for state Oldsmobile and it has been in a frontautomotive license plates. Goodrich said the police agencies comes out he has got a market for are concentrating on the either the parts or the title." Goodrich said most cars are stolen

which was victimized by 6000 car from shopping mall lots and motel parking lots. "Anyplace where youget a large number of cars and a large number of people." The Southwest Oakland Auto Theft than any other city in the county. He Team is centrally located at the Novi

estimated that about 200-300 cars Police Department. He said funding were stolen in Novi during last year. has been allocated for the program Goodrich said all indicators project through 1992, and that it could be that the area's auto theft rate is on renewable based on performance.

## Church services celebrate holiday

10 p.m. mainly for adults.

Christmas carols, scripture each family. readings, the handbell choir and a dramatic reading about the first

Christmas.

Faith Community United clude carols, the scripture accounts Presbyterian Church will be of the first Christmas, the handbell celebrating Christmas Eve with two choirs, as well as the adult choir and candlelight services — one at 7 p.m. a meditation on Christmas by Dr. primarily for families and another at Richard Henderson, pastor of the church. Both of the services will in-The 7 p.m. service will feature clude the giving of the candles to

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Among the items stolen from the house were: a Sonv Beta VCR, two television sets, a microwave oven, china, a telephone/radio machine, a Sony video camera and several canned and frozen food products.

¿. Police officials' only clue at this point is a gray scarf which was found in one of the hallways in the home. The homeowner said the scarf does not belong to anyone in the residence. :A can of Miller beer, which was apparently taken from the refrigerator.

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### **Police Beat**

mentally disturbed woman in the A & woman's psychiatrist. P on Meadowbrook Road after a store employee saw the woman

The woman allegedly pocketed two found on the trailer. cigarette lighters, three "Post-it" stopped by the store clerk.

POLICE OFFICERS apprehended a ficers at the scene consulted with the burglary.

allegedly place unpaid-for goods into ing from the construction site at the Village Oaks Elementary School

of her mental condition, but they did and a \$50 American level, were last School class ring and two Franklin ask police officials to prohibit her seen Dec. 10 inside a storage trailer mint gold medallions; and a 13-inch from shopping at the store in the at the site. According to a filed police color television set. report, no signs of forced entry were

notepads and one box of "Fiddle Fad- A \$4000 1982 Ford Mustang GLX Union 76 gas station on Grand River dle." valued at \$4.23 before being was reported stolen from the Blue Avenue Dec. 12.

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physical signs of evidence were charge the gasoline on his credit ingher car in the parking space.

Road Dec. 11 during a reported

According to the police report, the home was not ransacked, but TWO LEVELS were reported miss- numerous items were reported stolen, including: an IBM computer system, color monitor and printer; a iewelry box containing costume charges against the woman because The levels, a \$1200 Transit Level jewelry, a Catholice Central High

> GAS & GO - CRIMINAL STYLE. was reported by an attendant at the

Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall Dec. 11. The The attendant reported that a 50-Before taking action, police of- car was last seen by its owner at ap- year-old man entered the station

According to a police report, no gasoline. He said the man asked to male driver immediately after park-

side his car. The attendant said he responsible for 32 broken windows in allowed the man to pump the gas, the side door of a home on Nine Mile after the suspect signed a charge new homes in the Timber Ridge sub-

card, but that he had left the card in-

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drove off in the car without returning have been juveniles" broke out the 32 windows and caused \$3,200 in damage, according to a police report, The attendant copied the suspect's license plate number, and submitted

out of the movies at Twelve Oaks more than \$100 in damages to a car the car he borrowed from his friend. parked in the Twelve Oaks parking and beating on the car, and yelled An Ann Arbor woman shopping at vehicle. According to the police the mall reported that her 1987 report, the suspects fled in a green Toyota Celica was severely damaged Cadillac, after damaging the car's sides, sideview mirrors and wind-According to a police report, the

> A 1984 MERCURY MARQUIS was stolen from the Town Center parking lot Dec. 8. The car, valued at \$6,000, also contained a baby seat and numerous Christmas gifts, according to the police report.

A 1986 PONTIAC STE was reported stolen Dec. 13 from the south lot of

The car was last seen at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 12, and reported missing at 1:30

AN \$18,000 converted Chevy Astrovan was reported stolen from the rear lot at the Sheraton Oaks Dec. 13. There were no witnesses to

A TWO-DAY-OLD Dodge Colt was reported stolen from the driveway of its new owner last week According to a police report, the 1980 model car was purchased from

an undisclosed Chicago, Ill., car dealer Dec. 11. before it was stolen

According to an official police report, the paperwork on the automotive transaction were inside the car at the time of the theft. The car was valued at \$1,500.

### Vets say pets need new shots

Pet owners are being advised to revaccinate their dogs or cats for rabies if the animal received a rabies vaccination since July 1985 with either Endurall-K or Rabguard-TC by the subcutaneous (under the skin)

Dr. Michael Chaddock of the State Veterinarian's Office said dog and cat owners should check with their veterinarians to see if Endurall-K or Rabguard-TC was used and, if it was used, how it was administered.

"If the pet did receive an injection

of one of these vaccines subcutaneously, it is considered a nonvaccinate and should be revaccinated," said Chaddock. Chaddock said the Michigan Department of Agriculture supports the U.S. Department of Agriculture's withdrawal of approval for sub-

cutaneous administration of Endurall-K and Rabguard-TC, which are manufactured by Norden Laboratories of Lincoln, Nebraska. The vaccines should only be administered intramuscularly to provide dogs and cats effective protec-

tion against rabies, Chaddock said. The USDA withdrew its approvalof the subcutaneous administration of the Norden drugs effective Aug. 17, 1987. Studies indicated the vaccines did not provide adequate protection three years after injected under the

More information is available from Chaddock, the state veterinarian, at





March of Dimes



Big bite

Santa came to breakfast in Novi last week, courtesy of the Novi Jaycees and Brett Daniels, 7, didn't let the excitement ruin his appetite. Brett and other Novi youngsters were treated to a pancake

breakfast and the best treat of all — a chance to sit on Santa's lap and give the merry gentleman their Christmas wish lists.

## Council beefs-up facade ordinance

building facades. The city council, in a narrow 4-3 vote, passed an amendment to the facade ordinance requiring an on-site conference to verify that the approved materials are actually being used

The amendment was introduced by the incident with the Pine Ridge commercial development at Novi Road and Ten Mile. The wrong facade material was placed on the building fixing after the fact. rect the Pine Ridge problem.

The facade amendment was discussed as a means to add provi-

once facade materials have been delivered to the development site.

The city will have additional who ignored the ordinance - to safeguards to prevent developers court. "If you tell the first one he from using the wrong materials on must tear it all out and replace it with developers pay closer attention to the

James Wahl, director of community development, said the city's understand for some developers dinance are at least open to interpretation, "Wahl said. He suggested passage of the amendment in an effort to prevent errors and necessary

"It is an enforcement issue." til most of the facade was in place. Council Member Nancy Covert said The planning commission is current— in agreeing with Hoyer. "If a builder ly considering various options to corproceeds without asking questions, he proceeds at his own risk."

"It is cheaper to enforce beforehand than after," Mayor Matsions safeguarding the facades of thew Quinn said in favor of the meetings and litigations after-The on-site conference will be held wards." City Manager Edward Kriewall said the cost of the inspection would be paid by the developer. but before the facade materials are Planning Commission Chairperson incorporated into the structure. The Judith Johnson said the amendment conference will be attended by was drafted as a protection for the representatives of the city planning facade ordinance. "Our facade ordepartment, building department dinance is not that common. . . I and representatives of the developer. would hate to to have it challenged

In discussing the proposed amend- and thrown out. This will protect it." ment Council Member Martha Hoyer "I have no problem in strengthenasked "Are we reacting to one pro- ing the facade ordinance," Council blem and involving the expense of Member Edward Leininger replied. staff to go on site for one problem?" "but this is still doing it after the Hoyer said she was in favor of strict- fact." Leininger suggested that the ly enforcing the current facade or- developer or builder be required to dinance and in taking any developers bring in samples of the facade.

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## Residents set for church fight

voicing their protests to the plan once property up for sale again.

the plans for the six-building church- ded. school at their Nov. 18 meeting, reasoning that the project would neighbors. The decision was made sion in opposition to the plans.

The church-school project would be located on the south side of Ten Mile for a chapel, a church school, a rec-Road, west of Beck Road, adjacent tory, a convent, garage, secondary fects the church complex may have to the Echo Valley subdivision

The lawyer representing the St. tion could be presented which may located next to his property line.

during the Nov. 18 public hearing to ment. Christoff has been a vocal opdiscuss St. Pius, and many were pre- ponent of the plan, almost from the their opposition to planning commis-

And according to Frank Brennan. president of the Echo Valley Homeowners Association, city plan- as a city, "Christoff said this week. ning commissioners can count on

"We were a bit surprised (by last ed with Father Donald Sanborn after in that area," Christoff said. "But that," Christoff added.

~Larry Richardson a resident of the

nearby Birchwood subdivision had

asked council members previously

how many trucks would be using the

Corvo road and subsequently Wixom

Road, to transport the oil from the

that two trucks would transport the

oil every three days. Zirnhelt said the

weight of the trucks would cause no

difference to the state of Wixom

axled and will go north on Wixom

Although most of the residents who

chapel and a future main church on on residents in the area. the 5.9 acre lot.

ject is more than just a church.

pointed when he heard of the extent to ask us. That is my definition of an

Numerous residents turned out of the plans, would be an understate- expert

think we should be very glad to have pening 30-40 years from now.

have some (negative) effect.

the first planning commission when this thing was discovered to be "I guess we are tired of having all meeting," said Brennan. "He in- a total complex, obviously that con- these experts tell us what is best for dicated that even though he had cerned us very much." Planning commissioners will not spent \$3000-\$4000 in various fees Like the goals previously stated by

re-hear a proposal for a new church- already, and that it did not look too numerous city officials, Christoff they would be willing to consider any school complex without residents promising, he was going to put the said Echo Valley residents are hop- alternative plans that St. Pius would ing that residential densities and offer, provided that the project "But I guess he must have re- commercially-generated traffic in would be scaled-down to primarily a considered with time," Brennan ad- the western half of the city will be church.

Christoff contends that the St. Pius live on land directly adjacent to the project would bring with it too much proposed St. Pius site say they are traffic for existing roads to handle, not opposed to a church near their and that it would over-burden the exfollowing numerous testimonials by homes, they contend the St. Pius pro- isting water supply and sewer system. Christoff also contends that no one from the church, or the city, The St. Pius planned complex call has ever approached Echo Valley

"We finally have gotten fed up and Resident Larry Christoff said he we want to take a stand," Christoff Dec. 2 that the commission re-hear was initially thrilled when it was an- said. "We want to cut down on the nounced that a new church would be density. We have some very obvious concerns. Everybody seems to know To say that Christoff was disap- what is best for us, but nobody comes

> "I am absolutely suspicious of any 'experts;' like the people who gave us the Edsel and the Zilwaukee Bridge. "It is ironic that here I am with a They are people who make some lot of other people fighting churches very quick and immediate decisions, and hospitals; two of the things I without looking to what will be hap-

"If (the experts) can guarantee me "(But) when you are talking about that the project will not have any hearing from the residents again if a complex like that, and with that adverse effect, and that they are Develop it the way in which it was inplans for the St. Pius complex will be many people, it is definitely going to willing to pay the cost of me having to tended to be developed. In one hand do what I have to do to maintain what the city is down-scaling right now, "Frankly, I could not have ever I have, I will go along with the plan. and in another hand they want to

us. but never bothering to ask us."

"I told (church officials), 'If you sion, and you have got Echo Valley behind you rather than against you, you may find that it would slide through real quick.' But I have not heard from (church officials since

then). "Brennan said. Christoff even kiddingly said this week that he would consider joining the church, if the project were to be significantly scaled-down.

"Without a question (I would give it my support)," Christoff said. I would definitely and totally support

consider lending his approval to the plan as it was previously presented. "God bless them." Christoff said. "They have to go somplace. But like the old saying goes, 'We were there

"We are not naive to think that this area is going to stay undeveloped,' Christoff added. "But if you are going to develop it, develop it sensibly -- week's news), because we had talk- wanted anything more than a church But no one will stand up and do build hospitals. It just doesn't make

### **Novi Briefs**

busy at work on their goal of making sure everyone in Novi has a happy Christmas, but they're looking for help from community residents. Specifically, the Goodfellows would like to hear from families which could

family which could use some help, said Jeff Littleton of the Novi Firefighters, chairperson of this year's campaign. Anyone who needs some help or knows of someone who needs help can contact the Goodfellows at Novi Fire Station No. 1 on Grand River Avenue. The address is 42975 Grand River, Novi, Michigan 48088. The phone number is

Christmas is coming... and the Novi students are getting Vacation begins after school tomorrow, Friday, Dec. 18. During the

recess there is no open gym or swim, and no adult and community education

Environmental meeting: Members of the city's Environmental Advisory Committee will meet with members of the business community on Thursday, Jan. 7, at the Red Timbers Restaurant on Grand River to go over the city's new Hazardous Chemical Ordinance. The meeting

The new ordinance directly effects Novi business people as it requires

Arts and culture calendar: Members of the Novi Arts and Culture Committee will begin keeping a calendar of local events in January. Interested Novi organizations or residents with dates or information on upcoming arts or cultural events in the city are encouraged to call Craig Strain at 344-8300 to register their event.

Believe it or not: We have received several calls from people in response to the article we published about Bat Conservation International in

The article debunked many myths about bats and said the little creatures make good neighbors for people who have mosquito problems. It seems that each bat is capable of catching 500 or more mosquito-sized insects per hour. So, if any of you are interested in buying a bat house for your own backyard, here's how to do it. Each bat house costs \$34.95. Include \$4.50 for shipping and handling and mail your orders to Bat Conservation International at Post Office Box 162603; Austin, Texas 78716. If the cost seems a little high, remember that it's charity - proceeds support Bat Conservation

Senior citizen passes: The Novi Community School District

mission to school district events such as athletic events, concerts, plays, high school completion classes and open swimming. The cards are also good for discounts on community education classes. Passes may be picked up in School Administration and Community Educa-

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#### Harris: 'It looks like a good producer. We think it could produce 200 barrels a day.

Novi well ready to roll out the barrels

Peter Zirnhelt, attorney for the Somoco Company, told the council in action before going to Phase II," of the planning commission.

"firessway." Zirnhelt said. He noted mit with the condition that no produc-ning commission."

system's workability. "We were sup- duction at the well. Site plan apposed to see a vapor recovery system proval is the state-mandated domain

Harris said his offer to show coundinance where the planning commiscil members a working recovery sion comes into play," Zirnhelt said. system still held, but that the nearest "All approvals lie within the council. system was 40 miles away. He sug- It was never our understanding that cil Member Edward Leininger said. gested that the council pass the per- we would have to go through the plan- "I understand the importance of

City council members passed the

"We don't see in the drilling or-"I don't want to usurp the authority

that the road already handles heavy tion take place at the site until the Assistant City Attorney Dennis criteria to be met, I look at it diftruck traffic from the Corvo com- recovery system was set up and Watson told the council "Like any ferently" than planning commisother land ues, any changes or im- sioners, he said.

done administratively," referring to a possible administrative review instead of planning commission

Phase II drilling permit approval in a unanimous vote, with the condition that no drilling take place until the vapor recovery system is in place and working. The council also made the approval conditional to site plan approval by the planning commis-

of the planning commission," Countime, but if there are site plan

specific personal wishes are fulfilled. Ask

for information on our "Trust 100(c) Funeral Pre-Arrangement Plan "This, and

Goodfellows campaign: The Novi Goodfellows are already use a little assistance during the holiday season or anyone who knows of a

Classes resume at the regular time Monday, Jan. 4.

Christmas contest: Residents of the Orchard Ridge Estates are invited to participate in the subdivision's third annual Christmas decorating contest Dec. 21. Subdivision newsletter editor Chris Heffernan said a \$25 gift certificate from Hudsons will be awarded to this year's win-

Heffernan said judging of the entries in this year's contest will take place beginning at 7 p.m. She said all homes in the subdivision are qualified to enter the subdivision. Heffernan said registration is not necessary, and that all you have to do to enter the contest is flip the switch on your Christmas

them to register all hazardous chemicals with the fire department.

is again offering event passes to senior citizens. The passes, given free to any senior citizen who wants one, allow free ad-

tion offices at 5575 Taft Road, just south of Eleven Mile. For more informa-



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## Rogers touts Novi's potential

Rogers: 'I think we have a strong

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tial, and will provide a high-scale

industrial base, but I see it

of jobs and wages.

For the same reasons that Novi has become a major retail and housing center in southeastern Michigan, the city has the potential of becoming the industrial center of Oakland County, -according to a new report issued by city Planning Consultant Brandon

The Industrial Areas Plan, part of the city's Master Plan updating process, was released by Rogers at the ndustrial land designated in the city dustrial land.

pall of the highways which enter the says.

Although Rogers' report recom- the leader in vacant industrial land in

mends no new changes for the the county," Rogers said. camount of industrial land in the city, rit reinforces the fact that the city has for future industrial growth is very the potential to be an Oakland County optimisitic, especially considering giant in terms of available industrial the diversified types of businesses

According to the report, exactly under the city's industrial ordinance. 2020.3 acres of land in Novi is In fact, Rogers said the traditional designated for industrial use. Of that definition of industrial businesses 'acreage, only 865 acres are currently will have to change as more and "being used for industrial purposes, more "clean businesses" replace leaving 1155.3 acres available for what has been traditionally thought Novi's industrial designations rank "I see regionally, and in the state,

Dec. 2 planning commission comparable city being Troy, which industry," Rogers said. "And, parmeeting, and details the amount of has designated 1711.2 acres for in-ticularly in Novi's case, the distribu-

"In number of large size vacant in-Rogers said Oakland County as a The report reaffirms the city's dustrially zoned parcels, Novi has whole does not seem to contain the committment to locate all industrial nearly twice as many parcels five type of businesses traditionally developments along the railroad, acres or larger than any other comralong Grand River Avenue and near munity in the county," the report there is a stark difference between Oakland County and other counties

> "You get over into Macomb County and you have got a horse of a dif-Rogers added that Novi's potential ferent color," Rogers said. "You have got the city of Warren and the city of Sterling Heights, and they have got (heavy) industry coming

> > out of their ears.

which neighbor Detroit.

"But in Oakland County, that is not

dustry," Rogers said. "We are get- two major highways and a railroad ting high-tech, office development, line, Rogers said Novi is a natural it first among all Oakland County a movement from heavy production we are getting research and develop- choice for the location of many types

patible with residential, and will provide a high-scale of jobs and wages. And it sort of merges into the office flavor. And in some of these industrial it merges a bit with commercial. It is not a clean-cut definition that we used to have." Although the city does not current-

"I think we have a strong in-

dustrial base, but I see it changing

into a type of industry that is com-

ly differentiate between types of industrial development, Rogers said if current trends continue such segregation may become a reality. "It could be in the future we will rethink further the industrial zones, or planning areas, and tie them down closer to how they are actually being developed," Rogers said. "But right now, the industrial planning and in-

dustrial zoning permits office development, high-tech and research and development. It is a flexible district with built-in safeguards, especially when it's located adjacent to residential land." Rogers said Novi is in a prime location to be the major industrial center for the same reason that the city has become a major retail center, and a "We are getting industry that is not Because of the city's proximity to all that conventional industry people Detroit, Ann Arbor, and Lansing. think of when they think of in- and because the city is serviced by

Comparing 10 Oakland County communities ,351.7 ,252.2 Commerce ,143.1 Township Aubum Hills ,529.4 ,400.5 Source: Brandon Rogers & Associates, planning consultant Graphic by JEFFREY LAPINSKI

Industrial Land: In-use vs. vacant

## Lesser verdict given in Korte case

In actuality the truck Runner followed was driven by Al Korte III who had been visiting his parents who lived on the same block as Run-

opinion, Runner pulled the Korte datory sentence of life in prison vehicle to the side of the road by flashing his brights at the vehicle. He then took out a shotgun, walked to the truck and shot Korte at least

"To me, if this man doesn't get life, it'll be all too soon that he'll be unlocked his trunk, removed the Runner could receive a sentence of proached the victim, racked the gun

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one day to life in prison under the and fired it four times?

second-degree murder verdict. The "The best answer the court can

length of time before eligibility for provide rests upon reasonable doubt. Korte Sr. said. "Something has to be parole varies with the sentence. The court is not convinced beyond a done ... a case like that should not There is no appeal possible of the ver-reasonable doubt that defendant had be tried by a judge it should be tried dict according to the prosecutor's of- made a conscious decision to shoot by a jury. My whole family is very, anyone when he left home and while

which can qualify for construction

of as "heavy industry."

Sentencing is set for Dec. 22. A first-degree murder, or premeditated murder, carries a man-In his opinion Breck stated "How

can the court find no premeditation and no deliberation when defendant purposely loaded his shotgun, lay in wait, forced the victim off the road, shtogun, removed the safety, ap-

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parked in the school lot . . . It was not until the defendant actually pulled the trigger that he intended to kill." Runner was charged on an open murder charge which requires the judge to determine if he was guilty and if the crime was first or second

intent and premeditation of the person committing the act. Runner was also convicted of which carries a two-year mandatory

"It was a very unfair verdict."

degree murder or manslaughter.

Korte Sr. will be given an op-

portunity to speak during the sentencing hearing on Dec. 22. He said he expects to make good use of that chance. "You cannot sit still as a parent and let this go by." Members of the Novi Police

Monroe of Walled Lake and joined the Marine Corps in July 1987. That determination is based on the Department who worked on the case are also unhappy with the verdict. murder and they come back with sepossession of a firearm in a felony cond degree, "Det. Jack Grubb said. "It was a total disappointment," he said referring to the verdict.

"We'll be watching the sentencing."

#### In Uniform

Navy Seaman TROY J. PRATT recently returned from a two-month deployment to the Mediterranean while serving aboard the oiler USS Canisteo, homeported in Norfolk, Virginia

A 1984 graduate of Novi High School, he is the son of Harold and Gloria Pratt of Cortes Drive in Novi and joined the Navy in December 1984. During the deployment, the USS Canisteo provided replenishment to the salvage ship USS Grapple.

Marine Private JAMES MONROE has competed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. A 1987 graduate of Walled Lake Western, he is the son of Terry and Helen

Pvt. JOHN DANNENBERGER has completed basic training at Fort Dix, New Jersey. A 1987 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School, he is the son of John and Susan Dannenberger of Walled Lake.

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Pawlowski started in the business unheard of in Novi," she said. Her Hirst year in business she had 15 children enrolled, today she is licensed to handle 35 children. Like all the centers contacted in the city, Pawlowski's roster is full - but not completely. "I have never had a

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She has seen the city change over the years and the needs of the day care business change with it. "There were more two-parent families brlinging in their children then," she said. Parents brought their children perience of a few hours a few days a week. Now she has a lot of single parents and "mostly all-day children, "she said.

Today the biggest problem facing parents is finding day care for infants or children under 21/2 years and finding a way to pay for the care, Pawlowski said.

Although weekly rates for day care in Novi facilities are highly competitive and within the \$65-\$70 per week range, Pawlowski said single parents often find it out of their reach. "Every place I go in Novi I see help wanted signs," she said, "but the jobs pay about \$4 an hour and the single parents cannot afford child care on those salaries, so there is a lot of care done at home yet".

But the day care business is growing despite that, Pawlowski admits, saying she has been more prosperous in the last three years than in the previous 14.

Andrea Lenzi, director of Little Hornbook Day School on Ten Mile, recently moved her facility from its former church home to a specially designed facility — in her home. Actually the school occupies a completely separate structure which she had built "for the children." Lenzi said she saw the growth in the Novi area and believes that with growth comes a need for child-care.

Lenzi said she is not yet making a profit on her business, but believes there is room in Novi for quality child-care. Lenzi is state-licensed for 48 children; she currently enrolls 29

Little Hornbook will be adding a much-in-demand infant care program to its services in the near future, Lenzi said. Most of the Novi facilities accept children at age 21/2

area into her new facility which she Novi is lucky in some respects, fants aged two weeks and older.

three teachers working just with the day care

further and further apart. "There's their jobs. no comfortable grandma to leave the "Parents want a center that is horrible place," she said referring to ed, in case there is an accident or ilmany people's bad impressions of lness they want to minimize the time

apparent. Pawlowski said she begin providing it. receives an average of three calls a "There will be something coming

Ten Mile, said her enrollment has vide one on-site.

you'd think we'd have more children. said it can pay up to two-thirds the There are no more coming than cost of day care in some instances. ever, although the grouping has "The paperwork is really very changed," she said. There is a minimal," she said but very few

the care of relatives or unlicensed "The hardest area to find is care for homes. Lenzi has built an infant care infants and toddlers."

17 years ago "when day care was will use for a "limited group" of in- Cotter said, in that the school system provides before and after-school pro-The infant program will be the first grams for school-age children who such in Novi. Lenzi said she will have otherwise would be candidates for

> infants and that each child will follow 
> The community school program is its own schedule as determined by open to children registered in the school system only, however. Novi is Lenzi said the need for day care seeing increasing numbers of has grown in Novi and the rest of the parents who work in the city and country as more and more women would like to find affordable day care enter the work force and families are for their children in a facility close to

children with — and day care is not a close to their jobs, " Cotter explainchild-care facilities. "We're not it takes to be on the spot. She sees the replacing mom, we're just helping biggest growth area in the day care her out, "she said. "Somebody has to business in Novi coming when employers realize the increasing The growing need for infant care is need for day care and when they

week from parents looking for day in the future with the number of care for their infants because they businesses located here," she said. She foresees a time when business Nancy Cotter, director of The will reimburse parents for day care Children's Ark child care facility on costs at an outside facility — or pro-

been "pretty much the same every For now, Cotter said she sees a year, with an increase in recent need for more help to single parents years in younger children." The who need child care, but don't have Children's Ark takes children 2½ sufficient income to pay for it. Cotter years through elementary school said her facility provides a social service program for families which is "Here in Novi, with the growth based on the parent's income. Cotter



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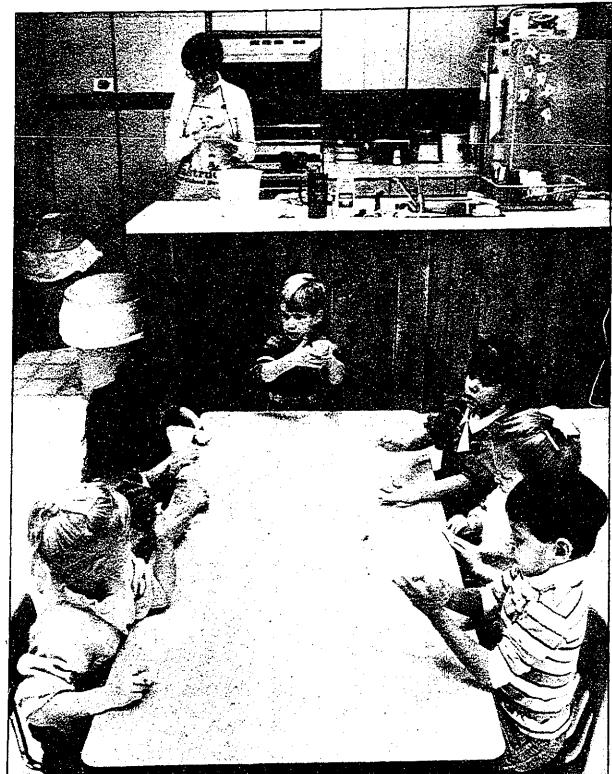
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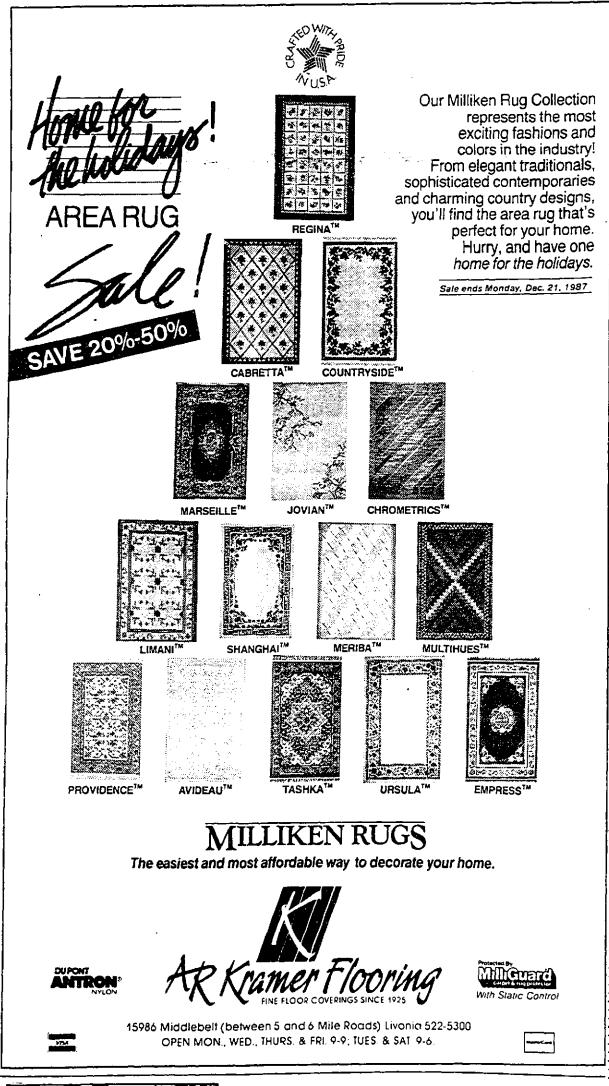
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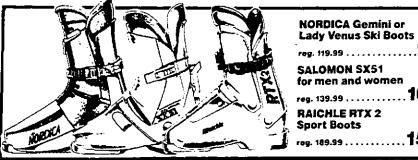
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## Home gets office OK from the city

An existing home will be allowed to mended an amendment to the Master become an office site thanks to a Plan showing a change to office zonrezoning request recently approved ing. by the Novi City Council.

Walter Cykiert requested a rezon-The property was zoned R-A, zoning be changed to OS-1, or office

Property adjacent to the home had been rezoned within the last year to the best use.' OS-1 "As the maps show this small ning consultant told the council in recommending the rezoning.

"To rezone the parcel to OS-1 has merit, and would create a more uniform boundary for OS-1 developnent, " Rogers said. He also recom-

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A Security Bank exists on the corner near the rezoned property with a ing of his property on the south side commercially zoned gas station of 14 Mile, west of Haggerty Road, nearby as well. Rogers pointed out. "The rezoning is one step in an upresidential and Cykiert requested the dated Master Plan, "Rogers said. "I wholeheartedly support this amendment. For the transition to residential in this area low profile office is

Council Member Nancy Covert parcel is a notch out of the larger OS- said she approved of the rezoning but I area," Brandon Rogers, city plan- wanted to be on record as making that area the boundary for further office. "It protects the corner but office zoning should not go further (west), "

Covert said. The rezoning request passed

## Borders bookstore is coming to Novi

Novi Town Center - and it's moving ting any site plan revision," Council into a newly designed building. design changes to Building I — the I we approved the overall site plan this tower building fronting Novi Road, which will fill in a proposed midbuilding walkway and create room pedestrian variety opening into Town for the bookstore's eventual expan-

The bookstore will initially occupy for an eventual expansion of Borders to 16, 000 square feet.

To replace the designated "public space" of the corridor. Trammell Crow, developers of the Town Center complex, offered to provide benches and a small plaza on the opposite side also place art work on the plaza.

Borders Books is coming to the "I have a real problem with gran-City council members approved the Dec. 7 council meeting. "When was to be a pedestrian oriented area. I envisioned the passageway of a Center, " he said.

"In terms of what ultimately was constructed." Council Member Nan-12,000 square feet of retail space in cy Covert added, "the pedestrian the center of the building. Plans call nature was lost at the onset." Council Member Martha Hoyer disagreed saying "I really don't have a problem with eliminating the

nature of people today is to get in the car, drive and park.' The amended site plan was passed of the building. The developer will by the council 6-1 with Crawford

passageway. No one will walk it, the

Each day will highlight a different

ficils said. Daily adventures will in-

clude surveys into areas of biology

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## Science group offers camps for children

The Living Science Foundation has School. For information call the come up with a creative child care Plymouth/Canton Community program for children ages 5-11 years Education Department at 451-6660. old during the hectic holiday time. the living Science Poundation visits area schools with hands-on science programs using live animals.

The group is offering Science Day

Camps through the Novi Community

Education Department. Camp hours are 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. The Novi camp runs Dec. 21-23 and Dec. 28-30 at Novi Woods Elementary School. Registration must be made by Friday, Dec. 18. For more information contact the Novi Com-

23 at the Gallimore Elementary Foundation, 478-1999.

models and living relatives of a past Campers should wear comfortable munity Education Department at ing a sack lunch. Snacks will be pro-Parents in the Plymouth/Canton day or \$100 per week. For further in-

indoor and outdoor clothing and brvided. The cost of the camp is \$40 per area can also take advantage of a formation contact Bonnie Neff, camp. Camps there run from Dec. 21- camp director at the Living Science

## State trees for sale during the holiday

Michiganians pining for the Michigan Snowfresh trees meet or can select and cut their own by visiting a state tree farm.

More than 589, 000 evergreens are available for sale at 73 farms listed in AAA Michigan's 1987 Cut-Your-Own Christmas Tree Guide.

Buyers will find tree prices up slightly from last year, with Scotch pines running from \$5 (\$1 more than 1986). Bigger trees, such as a Douglas fir or blue spruce, may reach up to \$50. At farms charging by height, per-foot prices vary from \$2

Those who choose to leave their walking shoes and saws at home will find they can still bring home a forest-fresh tree. Thirty farms offer wagon rides throughout the grounds while 47 have pre-cut trees available. Wreathes and other evergreen items are for sale at 34 tree farms. Some farms have gift shops, enter-

tainment and visits with Santa Claus. To help buyers select top quality trees, the Michigan Christmas Tree Association has initiated the first Michigan Snowfresh Christmas Tree

Thirteen Snowfresh farms are listed in AAA Michigan's guide, with tree will easily absorb needed water. next year. The Snowfresh growers -

"perfect" tree to spruce up their exceed the guidelines for U.S. No. 1 homes for the Christmas holidays Grade. They are mechanically cleaned and have reasonably straight AAA Michigan offers these tips for

persons visiting a cut-your-own

farms provide saws, but supplies may be limited during peak cutting times. Axes are not allowed. Saw the trunk close to the ground and shake the tree in the field

to remove old needles Norway, white and black spruce and balsam fir trees should be cut degrees to help hold their needles. those trees to drop their needles more easily than pines or Douglas, Concolor and Fraser firs.

☐ Bring some twine. Forty-four farms wrap trees, but it is advisable to have some twine for transporting trees home. Secure the tree base to the front of the car to help the tree withstand wind during transport.

☐ If the tree is not placed in water immediately and is outside for a few days, be sure to cut an inch or two off the base before putting it into a water stand. With a freshly cut stem, the

more expected to join the program Check the stand's water level daily. Place the tree in a cool area, recognized by a tag tied to trees - preferably away from open flames guarantee high quality care, in- and heating ducts. Inspect all eleccluding soil management, disease trical wires to be placed on the tree protection and continual trimming for frayed cords, damaged lights or and shaping throughout the growing bare spots. Never overload electrical

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schools, it seems, there have been tutors to help students who want to do a little better in those schools. However, those are generally

thought of as one-on-one arrangements between students, often •an older student tutoring a younger. But that isn't always the case any more. In fact, one nationwide company with an office in Novi has turned the idea of tutoring into a successful full-time business.

It's called "supplemental education," and it goes beyond tutoring to include all sorts of academic assistance for school-age students as well as adults

Lou Porretta, director of the Sylvan Learning Center in Peachtree Plaza on Meadowbrook Road, explained that the basic focuses of the company are reading and math

l "If you can't read, if you have difficulty reading, you'll have trouble in school. " Porretta said . He explained that Sylvan tries to provide a wide range of services beyond those available in traditional

public or private schools. Much of the 'company's business is tutoring students who are having trouble in a specific area or two But in addition, the company also offers "enrichment programs" for students functioning at or above their grade level, programs to prepare

high schoolers for standardized college admissions tests, and study skills programs for any age. The common thread running through the offerings at Sylvan is that the programs are supposed to enhance the regular school curriculum. "We see ourselves as supplementing and complementing the

The Sylvan approach is to begin with diagnostic testing, Poretta explained, to identify the problem. From there, a program is developed to'suit the individual student's needs. The company uses plenty of visual "-aids, computers and similar techniafques to keep up students' interest, Porretta said.

school system, "Porretta said.

"All the programs are individualized and, by policy, we will never have more than three students to a staff member," he added. "It's a very positive program. We focus on being very supportive and very encourag-... Usually when students get behind they start to feel down about

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Above, Sylvan Learning Center Director Lou Porretta confers with assistant director Jennifer Bullock

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from throughout the area and as far The school districts do the best they He added that Sylvan workers will even, at a client's request, approach Blanc, Porretta said. The Novi loca- large numbers of students . . . it/s/dif- a-teacher on a student's behalf. He

very supportive and very positive, "

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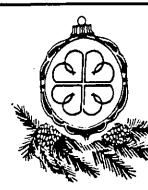


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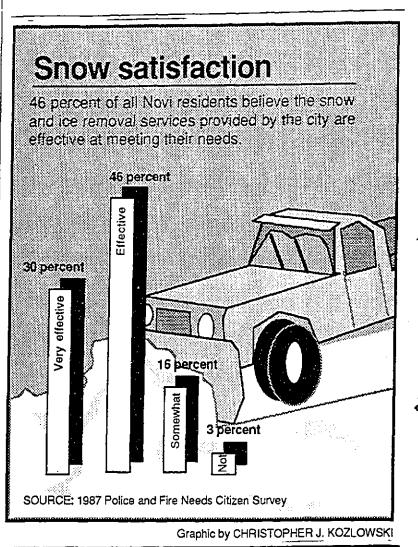
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## **Area Briefs**

Cluster housing changes: Changes in the cluster option ordinance have been recommended for approval by the West Bloomfield Township planning commission. The proposed amendments reinforce the commission's discretionary power in granting the cluster option for

The new wording emphasizes that the cluster option is not granted automatically even if the necessary site characteristics are there — natural assets, unusual topography, flood plain and wetlands worth preserving, too small or unusually shaped parcels r bordering a major thoroughfare.

The action comes in response to mounting anti-development sentiment among township residents. John Cartwright, a township resident who worked on the amendment committee, claimed the cluster option has outlived its usefullness, claiming that the woodlands and wetlands ordinances are suffi-

Restrictions on noise: The Livonia City Council is considering an ordinance which will clamp down on noisy people and noisy machines. The new law spells out how much noise is acceptable in residential, commercial and industrial areas. Violation of the proposed ordinance is punishable by a fine of up to \$500.

The proposed ordinance bans "loud, raucous, jarring or distrubing noises" from horns, whistles and signaling devices on vehicles; radios, televisions, phonographs or musical instruments; loud speakers and amplifiers, either stationary or on a mobile truck; yells, shouts, hoots, whistling or loud singing; and howls, barks, meows and squawks from animals and birds.

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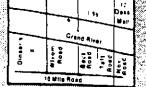
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## I-696 expansion plans receive favorable reception

complaints about a lack of noise barriers, the Michigan Department of Transportation's plan to widen I-696 is meeting with considerable sup-

Most of the Farmington Hills and Southfield residents and city leaders who spoke at an MDOT public hearing Wednesday appeared excited and supportive of the proposed improvements, which include widening the freeway to eight lanes between I-275 and Telegraph Road.

MDOT public hearings officer Philip Chisholm began the two-hour public hearing with a description of The project would include: the proposed \$34 million freeway project. The federal government is exstate to pay for the rest.

ington Community Library on why this freeway needs to be improv-

are expected to be available to the

public within 30 days at the Farm-rier.

'Chisholm said. In addition to poor conditions along the roadway, delayed speeds and unstable movement characterizes the freeway, which carries an to be improved include those over the average 33,000 vehicles each day in The freeway would not be closed kster in Southfield. during the proposed construction.

Widening the interstate freeway over the Rouge River, I-696 over the thwestern, and northbound Telegraph to eastbound I-696 over

lanes will be 1 feet with a median bar-Southfield's capital improvement northeast and southwest corners of the Orchard Lake Road interchange.  $\Box$ The southbound Northwestern The ramps will provide for dual left

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speeds and unstable movement

characterizes the freeway, which

carries an average 33,000 vehicles

along the roadway, delayed

each day in each direction,

Chisholm said.

All construction would take place in

state-owned rights of way, within the

lighway bridge over I-696 must be emoved and relocated because of □bridges along the freeway will the middle pier of the existing bridge. require improvement to accomodate The new bridge would be built west of the eight-lane cross section. Bridges the existing structure to align with the existing service drive on the freeway at Drake and Orchard Lake roads in Farmington Hills and In-

□Southbound Northwestern

□the widening of Inkster from : Mile to Northwestern is included in

council chambers that some base flood plains and fisheries will be encroached on by the improvements. "The losses are not considered ignificant. " Chisholm said.

Proposed 1 - 696 improvements 12 Mile Rd Eight lane widening Proposed Orchard Lake Ro interchange reconstruction future constructio to be closed current ramps

ficials in the Farmington Hills city Southfield's public services director, Roger Smith, urged MDOT of-

provements in light of the continuing construction of I-696 to the east, connecting the freeway's two segments.

any noise control. According to an measures." Others complained that MDOT pamphlet, a study found that the planned loop ramps at Orchard nearby areas would not experience a Lake Road are inappropriate for the substantial increase above existing amount and direction of traffic. Most

onto Orchard Lake Road without

# The 'write' stuff

## Lawrence leads new program aimed to improve writing skills

Novi Community School District is —

For the first time this school year, the district has assigned a specific her visit contacts the school prinperson — Novi High School English cipal. She then comes to the class in teacher Jackie Lawrence — to lead one of two roles: model or evaluator. the writing instruction in the district. And she does that, in large part, by having the students write.

In a recent progress report to the Novi school board, Lawrence said

vited into. However, I'm invited into In addition to her special writing ample was an assignment for better story, she explained. high school English classes. Most of her work this year has been at Novi

ment of the writing program in the pects to spend more time at other all the time," Lawrence said. In this schools in the district. She explained the process she uses: A teacher interested in having

> Most often, she said, she leads students in writing exercises while the classroom teacher steps aside. But sometimes, teachers ask her to sit at the back of the room and

techniques she uses in classrooms to child brainstorms or works with his interest students in writing. One ex- or her hands, the student will write a names as the start of a phrase, "just to get them started, "she said. 'Another thinking activity is work- each others' stories very much."

assignment, the students are asked

She said another technique is called "brainstorming," when the class

start sharing, and then I turn around The ideas in her sessions are based Lawrence described several on research which shows that when a

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## As We See It

## Too many questions to condemn land now

Last week's "informal public hearing" before the council concerning the possibility of condemnation proceedings against the Sugden property raised more questions than it answered.

City Manager Edward Kriewall ntroduced the subject of the city beginning condemnation proceedings against a small five-acre industrial zoned parcel of land. The Sugden Company currently operates legally non-conforming construction company from the site.

Kriewall showed the council and public slides of the Sugden property. A city official had taken the pictures from various points outside of the property and from windows in the top floor of the neighboring Trammell Crow office building, the LakePointe office center. Kriewall's point to the council was that the current use is an eyesore to the neighboring Town Center area. "The current use is a severe detriment to leasing space in that building (the LakePointe building)," Kriewall told the council. Kriewall said it was difficult in not feeling that the Sugden property was a ''junk yard''.

Furthermore, Kriewall suggested that the condemnation proceedings proceed by engaging the Trammell Crow company, developers of the adjacent Town Center, in a contract. Trammell Crow would pay for the condemnation proceedings and the cost of the land and receive the property in ex-

Serious questions arose which were not answered by the council during that meeting. First — does the city have a right to exercise its privilege of eminent domain over property it feels is unsightly? Kriewall mentionned that the Sugden parcel had always been planned for a "higher use". One supposes by that he means a use more physically appealing to the city's sense of aesthetics. Does the city have a right to decide whose property (when that property is legal) is nice enough looking to belong in the

Second — the city, when exercising its right of eminent domain in powers of condemnation must do so for the public good. In the past public good condemnations have primarily



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been for road right-of ways. In explaining what public benefit would be derived from the condemnation of a working, legal use, Kriewall said the higher use would increase the city's tax yield. Wouldn't the condemnation also increase Trammell Crow's profit yield, if the contract Kriewall espoused was signed?

Council members gave their approval to the city administration for talks to begin with the Trammell Crow company on the proposed condemnation agreement. Council member Martha Hover later expressed serious hesitations over the proposed proceedings. We agree.

Realizing that the condemnation process is a long one and that the council has made no formal acceptance of such a condemnation, council members allowed the proceedings to continue. That was unfortunate.

Although the matter will be brought up again and at that time we hope council members with questions will make sure that answers are provided, the council should not have allowed the city administration to go ahead with talks with Trammell

Developer Michael Horowitz attended last week's meeting. Upon hearing the idea of an exclusive contract for the property between the city and the Trammell Crow company he asked an obvious question. Why them? If a contract agreement is to be pursued shouldn't the opportunity be given for other development firms to vie for it? Absolutely.

In other words the city has gone ahead with preliminary work on a possible condemnation with some very crucial questions still unanswered. Before the Sugden property is condemned, and certainly before an agreement is drafted between the city and the Trammell Crow Company — these questions

## Artful committee

Committee and they are doing a ter- and the committee is using the data

The committee began its work last March and has, in the space of less than a year done more than many committees do in several years of work.

One of the best things that the committee did was to start with an idea. That idea was that Novi needed a body of citizens who would coordinate and work on bringing to the city cultural events of interest to the community. And more than that, the committee had the idea that there are some pretty talented people liv-ing right here in Novi. The committee realized that artists of all shapes, sizes and talents were going to other communities to hold concerts and to display their work. Likewise most Novi residents were going to other communities to hear those concerts and to view that work. The next step became obvious.

The committee began looking for volunteers. And it found them. Then the committee set up some preliminary goals. One of those goals was to do a city-wide survey to determine what exactly Novi residents want in the way of art and cultural

Novi has an Arts and Cultural activities. The survey was completed to do what it set out to do. Bring interesting activities to Novi and utilizing the talent that is here.

> Novi is certainly a lot more than the sum of its government bodies. The community is made up of 28,000 people. There certainly is room for an active, citizen staffed committee working to bring exciting art and cultural events to Novi.

The committee's future goals which include concerts in the new Civic Center, art shows and more. deserve the cooperation and continued involvement of the entire community. The city's Parks and Recreation department should also receive a pat on the back for its efforts with this committee.

Too often residents forget that the city in which they live does not happen by magic. Resident involvement is particularly necessary for Novi to keep its small-town charm amidst ever-growing development. The Arts and Culture Committee is an excellent way for everyone to get involved, artist and non-artist alike. The sucess of the committee will strengthen everyone in the community's lives.

## The week that wasn't



Just about everything that could go wrong at the Novi News this week, did. I forget what touched it all off, but we hit rock bottom of a very tough couple of weeks.

One of our two editors is on vacation, and the other is out sick. Time to have a little fun, ou think? Huh. Call it karma, or fate, or whatever; so many things went wrong that we didn't even have time to think about bringing a beer keg into the office.

A reporter and a typist were sick, too, but came to work anyway. Machines stopped working throughout our whole company. We had all kinds of problems with our computer system.

And then, of course, there was the storm. I got drenched coming in to work and didn't dry out all day. Our power went off for a few seconds, ruining the stories we had on our computer screens.

I couldn't get ahold of people I needed to talk to. And if I could, I was unable to write at all (so what else s new). I don't even remember everything that went vrong; I think I repressed it.

To aggravate all these problems, I had to pick this week to give up caffeine. So I suffered through all this with headaches and toothpicks to prop my eyelids open.

The final blow came when, because of illness and schedule conflicts, we had to call off our holiday lunch - which the boss was going to pay for - at MacKinnon's in Northville. Like I said, rock bottom.

I felt pretty disgusted and discouraged Tuesday night as I slogged home through the rain and sleet. It was all too much. I mumbled to myself, "I wish I'd

Then something magical happened. My guardian angel appeared in front of me and said I'd been given a tremendous gift - the chance to see what the world would be like without me.

Well, it wasn't very different. The machines still broke down, the power still went out, and everybody still got sick. Lunch still got cancelled.

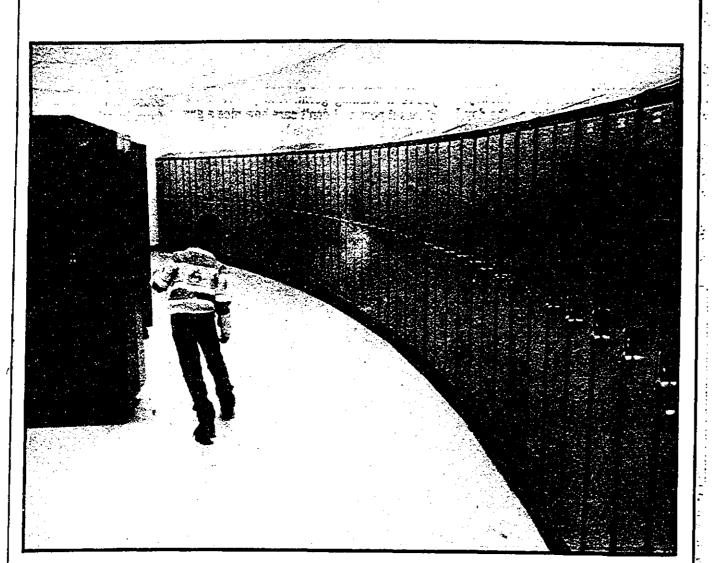
But in a warped kind of way, seeing all this made me feel a little better. If all these problems happened without me, at least they weren't my fault, right?

I know, I know, that's not much of an inspirational holiday thought. But after this week, it's the best I can do. I hope you all have a nice holiday — and a wonderful

# Forum

**By Chris Boyd** 





#### Runnin' around

## Winning isn't everything



about luck."

I was grinn-

yourself, don't you?" she said. It was half question, half accusation. As if I had

done something wrong. "You bet." I said triumphantly. "We whipped 'em. Beat 'em bad. Left 'em muttering about how lucky we were. You know you've whupped somebody when they start muttering

We had been at a nice little party roared, wounded to the quick. "Sam dark as we over at Sam and Eula's house when Hanley? Better 'n me? You're jokgot in the Jean pulled out a Trivia Pursuit ing, right? You can't be serious, sugcar, but she game and everybody decided to play. gesting Sam is better at Trivial Purdidn't need We chose up teams . . . sort-of, put- suit than I am." to see my ting half the room on one team and face to know the other half on the other team.

By the time it was over, the team answered all those questions? He on my side of the room had won. And was awesome. Sam is pretty "Feel there aren't many things I like more knowledgeable about a lot of things. I pretty good than winning. Even if it's a friendly think everybody was impressed by a b o u t little game of Trivia Pursuit.

> Unfortunately, she perceives my love of victory as a personality flaw and does her best to deflate my ego whenever she thinks I'm gloating.

"Sam was better than you Trivial Pursuit expert." were," she said finally.

"You've got to be kidding," I ly. "You had me on your team."

"No problem," she replied smug-

"He was," she replied simply.

"Well, if Sam Hanley is such a

smart guy, how come his team didn't

win? If Sam was so impressive out

there, how come his team came in se-

cond and my team came in first?

Answer that one if you can, Ms.

"Didn't you hear the way he

how much he knew."

## Resident favors lower densities

Perhaps I was too strong with Mr.
Horowitz concerning his concept for our fair city on rezoning!

I like his comment on what rezoning will do for Novi i.e., require construction of \$300,000 plus residential homes - it's exactly what we want along with no four lane roads on all major throughfares, increased safe- I know for a fact about several of hundred thousand dollar homes or

quality of life community. We want to struction and placed the stress and and left the communities "holding keep it that way - we won't be able responsibility on home owners to obto if we listen to these developers who tain recourse. have only one primary interest and We should take a hard look at the make no mistake about it, that is developers/builders in our communi-strong body of administration that money profit, money profit, money ty; perhaps we need a change in re-shall persevere - God Bless Them -

All plans are subject to change, in ly when they threaten court action itself that is progress and in keeping who needs that type of cooperation. with what "the people want". We Again. I like the comment of don't want to shut down the develop- \$300,000 homes; it sounds like Birmment of Novi, we want to keep it at ingham, West Bloomfield, Grosse the highest level of quality of life Pointe and all the other fine comcommunity possible for those who munities with the highest standard of

court action by a few people who are business, jobs and prosperity we can only interested in corporate allenjoy! trends/profits. Let's put them out of Why don't these complaining business in Novi - after all we have developers try it the way we want it?

ty/fire/police protection, increased those developers/builders who have more - the market is there - it recity government, more schools, made a mess in several of our sub-quires harder work on everyones more medical facilities and all the divisions; like, destroyed the natural part. Or is it possible they know or other trials and tribulations that beauty of the landscape (when we suspect that Novi cannot become a come with an "out of control" so call- didn't have a tree ordinance); built Birmingham or Grosse Pointe and same type elevation homes (until don't want to be caught "holding the Right now we have all the ingre- forced by ordinance to change); built bag" in a let down — like Kaufman dients of a fine, progressive, high less than acceptable quality of con- and Broad and Pulte who pulled out the bag" in several cases.

sent know, our city council has a lets get on with low density controlled quirements and standards: especial-

'No' on hospital Your position on the Providence

Hospital plan is commendable. If I may be more blunt — we don't should include medical facilities need it now - regardless of when, planning in our Master Plan (good certainly not in a prime/choice

selling a service don't do it for The charity aspect is one that was significant and most beneficial many, many years ago. It does not prevail in the same aspect today. Providence claims to be non-profit organization - so does Blue Cross/Blue Shield — take a look at the balance sheets; find out where the money goes - especially ex-

barking up a wrong tree. Their sell is

real hard and convincing, hopefully,

we read between the lines. People

ecutive salary levels and benefits. Charity — what charity is provided - free medical care? Are you kidding? Be more specific Mr. Connolly lets see some numbers. Another very important element in

hospital operation is employees where are they going to come from certainly not Novi (at least for now or the immediate future) what does that mean in terms of Novi advantage?

Do non-profit organizations pay

I suggest Providence expand at 10 Mile and Haggerty if they want to do something for themselves and the community. Also, if we haven't, we point Mr. Connolly).

# Tis the season for colds, too

quality of life. Perhaps those million



We don't have to take threats of dollar residents will bring along the

dow and think "If I were sick I could be at will get sick. home right now. I could be lying on the couch in my fuzzy pyjamas drinking tea and watching stupid people tell their darkest sexual secrets to talk show hosts." In real life my occassional bouts with the flu never work out

the flu on Christmas Eve when I have no cuts into the easy banter of office conversashopping done and three parties to attend. Or tions. No one wants to get near you because I get a cold, like this time, on deadline day. I you're a walking germ. And you're not a wake up sneezing and hacking on the day I have to be at work at dawn to write 3000 stories. And I can't call in sick. Because like the rest of the world I have been taught to dump a waste basket over the first person to persevere through my pain and to think that sing White Christmas at work. If you don't without me life would not go on.

not a good time. I as I struggle to put on three layers of know, I've got a sweaters 'cause I'm freezing to death. "I doozy and I'm not must get the paper out," I say between laughing a lot about sneezes while packing every tissue in the house into my purse. "I have news that just won't wait," I tell my mother who wisely Everyone says nothing as I dash to my car in the rain. thinks about getting She knows it's a no win situation. To tell me a cold. Sometimes that I should stay home would be to tell me on grey winter mor- that I don't really carry the fate of the free nings I sit at work world in my notes from last night's city counand look out the win-cil meeting. And if I don't believe that, then I

"I have to go to work," I hoarsely shout

And let's face it, having a cold is not a pretty thing. Once you get to work you treat your co-workers to a red nose and dripping eyes. If you answer the phone no one can understand you because you can't prounounce words with an elephant up your nose. I never get sick at the right time. I get And all the sneezing and the coughing really pleasant person. I don't care how nice a guy you may be around the holidays normally, if you come down with a cold you are likely to feel good — then they shouldn't be happy.

People ran and fetched blankets. People fixed me hot toddies. People felt my fevered brow and asked me if I needed more aspirin. People took the dog for a walk so I wouldn't have to. It was two hours of a made-for-tv movie. But then Bill Cosby left my home and the sympathy disappeared. Where once I had had the couch all to

cold I got a great deal of sympathy at home.

myself I was now sharing it with my sister and the dog. Where once people had run to fetch things for me - I was now searching on hands and knees for the location of the Vick's vapor rub (it worked when I was a kid so I was willing to give it another shot). In the middle of the night (let's face it, if you've got a cold you're not sleeping. Unless you take some of that cold medication that will put you to sleep for three weeks — which is okay except if you're a fool who is going to work the next day)I was up searching the house for liquids. Anything to stop the throat: from burning and to keep the mouth from drying up and blowing away. And in the morning — I took the dog for a walk.

Having a cold is definitely not a good

# Schools need state's support



Crone

who are reading this reason to explain rect sentence or paragraph, yet still want a gling. why, when Chris writing job.

Kozlowski, or Christopher J. nounced his resignation from the staff of the Novi News, that so many people with so many misinformed notions of the work we do would have applied to fill his position here.

To be sure, there is excitement in this work. I know I was very excited when I came to work at 3 a.m. Tuesday, making my way between puddles on my porch and ice patches in the parking lot where I put my automobile each morning.

ribbon-cutting ceremonies for new ding. businesses, when every politician this side of the Mississippi strains to get his or her picture in the photographer's viewfinder.

But what concerns me is the number of people who have no newspaper training, districts, like Novi, that are doing a good either in college, high school or professionally and yet want to be a reporter. I saw the seems, the people who will make decisions resumes of a lot of them.

There are car salesmen who say they though individual voters are willing to sup- it isn't broken, don't fix it.

People "out have always wanted to write and have their port those districts, are more concerned yet-to-be-published novels to show for their with parity and equal opportunity than they desires. There are secretaries and office are with performance. column, must think managers who bring in business letters they being a reporter is have typed and rewritten to show that they glamorous. They can write. But the most distressing ap- to see how cutting the funding opportunities have to. There plicants are those with college degrees who in out-of-formula school districts will help would be no other cannot write a cogent or grammatically cor- those districts that are in formula and strug-

> I may be getting old, but I had to write a term paper before I was allowed to move from junior high school to senior high, and I shudder to think what would have happened if, after sitting through six classes a day, 180 days a year for four years, I couldn't do simple arithmetic, write legibly or was unaware who won the Civil War.

I attended Pontiac schools back when the electors supported the educational process by approving millages. I think I got a pretty good education. But the state Legislature doesn't think the same rules apply. After years of promising to act, the representatives and senators are consider-And there is nothing that compares with ing monkeying around with educational fun-

> The Republicans have a plan. The Democrats have a plan. The state Board of Education has a plan. But no one, it seems, has a plan that will allow the school job to continue to do that job. Instead, it as to which school districts get an increase in

Pardon me for being an elitist, but I fail

I fail to see how giving school districts which have not been able to provide books for their students despite massive expenditures, will be able to provide those books with more money from the state. And I fail to see how districts which fail to achieve minimum levels of achievement for the fourth-, seventh- and 10-grade students as measured by the Michigan Educational Assessment Program testing will do so with additional money if there are no teachers willing to work in those districts.

It seems logical that one way to increase the test scores and thus the learning opportunities in school districts that are below the state norm would be to provide an infusion of capitol into those districts while maintaining levels that exist in the districts that are successful.

The state has seldom provided its school districts with the full appropriations promised. It would seem that now is a good time to start. See what happens if all promised funds are given and then look, if necessary, at funding and which will be decreased, even changes. It all goes back to the notion that if

## Broomfield awarded security honors

WASHINGTON — Congressman The award was presented in dex for the first session of the 100th ding voting record, but has been in William Broomfield (R- recognition of the leading role Congress. The award was presented the legislative forefront on a Birmingham) has received the 1987 Broomfield has taken on a wide National Security Leadership variety of defense and foreign policy Award, the highest award given by issues. the American Security Council Foun-

which includes Novi.

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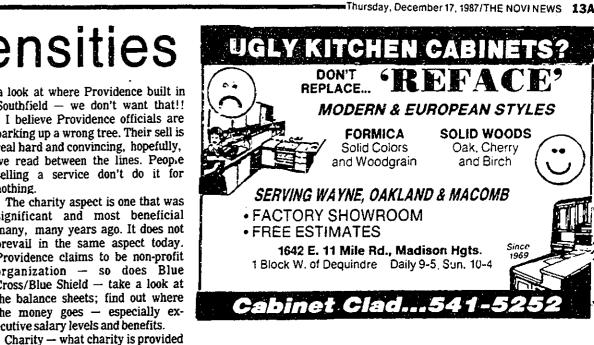
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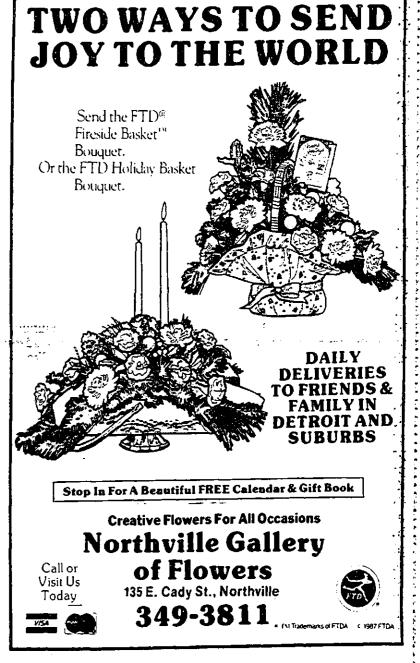
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Judy Bradley, co-owner of the business with partner, Judy Gulian, remembers her initial inquiry about the basement space below Green's Decorating Center, five short years

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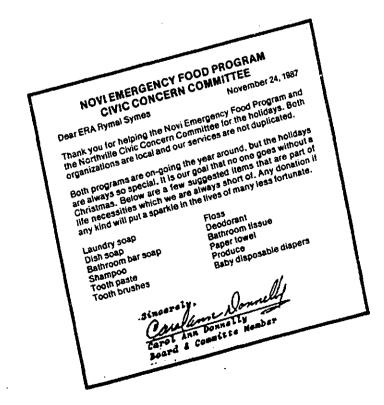
"It was just a horrible basement when I asked about the downstairs space. We were friends who knew nothing about opening a business but we both liked curtains and made our own.' — Judy Bradley





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The public service campaign includes a number of brochures that focus on different aspects of home safety and a 15-minute video presentation titled "Stepping Up Home Safety." Citizens is promoting the availability of the home safety material from its agents in its television and magazine advertising this fall.

Frazer W. Staman Insurance Agency has copies of the brochures on home safety, cold weather loss prevention, and wood stove safety which are available free of charge to the general public. The agency is located at 25939 Novi Road in Novi.

The "Stepping Up Home Safety" video is an informational, noncommercial presentation offering preventative measures which can be taken in the home to avoid personal injury and fires. It is available on VHS tape or 16mm film for presentation to social groups or professional organizations.

LEO BUFFA of Novi has received the District Governor's Award for service in 1986-87 with Right of Way.

Right of Way is an international, non-profit professional association, headquartered in Inglewood, Calif., of members engaged in the right of way field. Its members are involved in the acquisition, management or disposal of real estate for public agencies or investor-owned companies.

Buffa will be serving as district president and has been district



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dent and general manager of Ford Parts and Service Division. A Methods and Systems Analyst in the Ford Parts and Service Division, LaRue developed a computer system to help Ford engineers throughout the company access up-to-date feedback from Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealerships on service problems and imprve the quality of the company's cars and light trucks.

LaRue earned a bachelor of general studies degree at the University of Michigan in 1983.

KAREN K. HEID has joined DeMattia Development as general ledger clerk. DeMattia Development is the real estate and land development affiliate of the R.A. DeMattia Company, design/build construction firm headed by Robert DeMattia of Northville.

Heid is responsible for the maintenance of financial accounting records through general ledger. She currently is studying general perience in the accounting field.

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Chaange explains that agoraphobia is from the Greek "fear of the open marketplace" and is a condition that has been misunderstood, frequently misdiagnosed, and often dismissed by

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Agoraphobia is considered a stress-related condition and is estimated to affect 13.1 million adults, about 80 percent of whom arewomen. For a free information packet and free audio cassette tape write Chaange, 2915 Providence Road, Charlotte, N.C., 28211. For

BOB STEINER, manager of the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park in Novi, has been named a "gold award" winner by the Chateau Land Development Company.

Gold, silver and bronze awards are presented annually to the highest ranking communities and their administrators. Scores are based on the overall physical appearance of the community and its facilities. The award was presented by John A. Boll, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the company

Founded in 1966 by John A. Boll and Pete Ministrelli, Chateau Land Dvelopment Company has become one of the largest networks of manaufactured home communities in the midwest with a subsidiary in Florida. Chateau's other developments include singlefamily subdivision developments in Michigan and California as well business at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. She has nine years of ex- as industrial and commercial parks, shopping centers and an apart-

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and wallpaper as well as curtain selection." Personalized service remains a major priority in the minds of the partners. Expansion and change are a visible reality on every street in Northville. Judy's is just one of many businesses That same challenge is being felt by the town itself. "Northville is a great cessories. With over 400 wallpaper place to do business," Judy Bradley books to select from, the partners are and Judy Gulian agree. "We just excited about the connection between hope that it doesn't lose its charm as window treatments and wall decor. a small town."

Gulian emphasizes, "and we all like

decorating. Our help here is terrific,

and they are experienced in paint

#### Pollution booklet available

Judy's Curtains grows

to fill upstairs rooms

for state businesses is now available. according to State Commerce Direc-

Witch" has taken up Judy's old haunt

downstairs, offering a selection of

The expansion has not only been a

matter of increasing square footage,

but also of expanding upon what

Judy's offers. The cozy downstairs

store was well known for antiques,

decorating items, knicknacks and, of

course, curtains. The move upstairs

has added a commitment to carry

paint, wallpaper and other ac-

kitchen accessories for the home.

Entitled "Pollution Control and Hazardous Waste Management: State Assistance for Michigan Business," the booklet outlines services and incentives available to Michigan businesses to help them Sources of financing, tax incen- Lansing, Michigan 48909.

A new booklet on state pollution tives and technical assistance ser control and hazardous waste vices for financing pollution control management programs and services and hazardous waste management equipment are covered in the booklet's three sections.

The booklet also outlines specific programs and services of the Michigan Strategic Fund.

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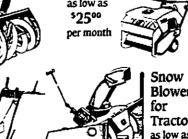
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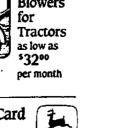
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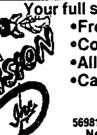


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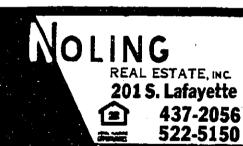
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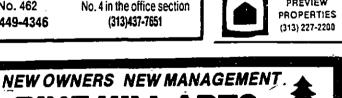
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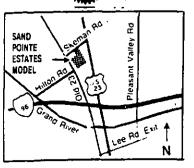
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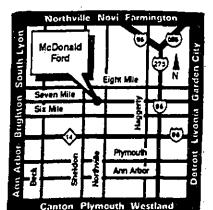
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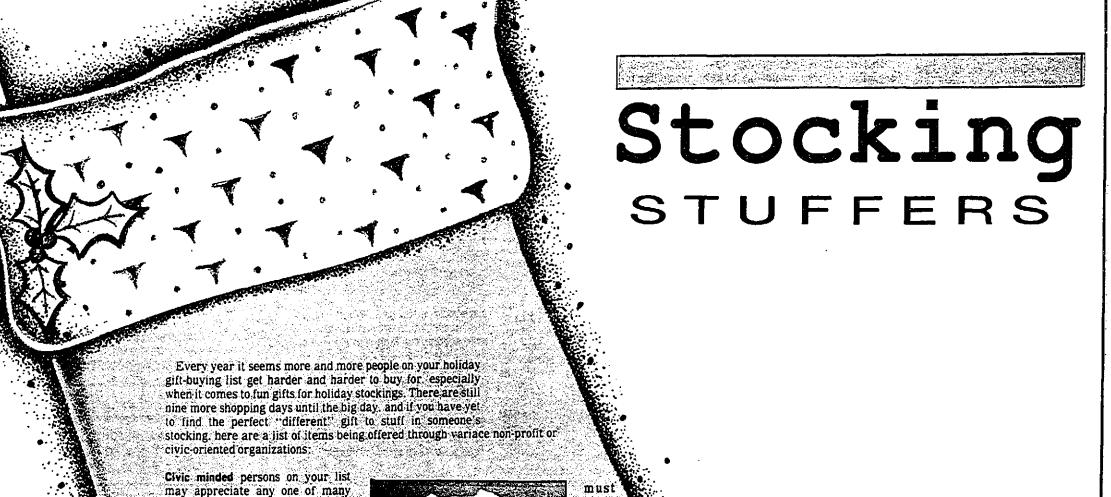
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THURSDAY December 17.



Novi and Northville pride souvenirs offered by each community. Novi sweatshirts and T-shirts, coffee mugs pen and pencil sets and refrigerator magnets are available through the Novi Chamber of Commerce and the Novi City NOVI Municipal Office. "There's No Place like Northville" duck coffee mugs and decks of playing cards are available through the Northville Community Recreation Depart-

Nature buffs on your list may be interested in a subscription to Michigan Natural Resources Magazine. The colorful and informative, the award-winning bimonthly publication is published by the

Michigan Department of Natural Resources and showcases the natural beauty of the Great Lakes State. Every issue promotes enduring appreciation for the natural wonders of Michigan. writing MNR Magazine. Box 30034. Lansing. Mich.: 48909.

Paddling friends may be interested in the 1987 Huron River Canoeing Map available from the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority. The detailed map locates parks, canoe liveries, portages and points of interest along the Huron River stretching from Proud Lake in Oakland County to Lake Erie along Wayne County. It also has information on canoe camping and offers general tips on

canoeing. The new map is available at the Kensington Metropark, or by writing "Canoe" Map." Dept. W-14, c/o The Metroparks. P.O. Box 2001, Brighton, Mich., 48116 8001. (If you are ordering by mail you

cents in coins or postage.) may be a handy those who are difficult to buy for. Gift certificates in denominations of \$10 or more are avilable from the Consumers Power Company and from AT & T. For more information you can contact each company by calling the phone number included on your monthly

> Park lovers would probably appreciate a 1988 Annual State Park Vehicle Permit, which is currently available at the Maybury State Park Office. The permits are available for \$10 each, and will allow bearers to enter any and all of the state's 86 state parks hee of charge throughout the year. They can be purchased at the park office Monday. Wednesday and Friday from 8 a.m. 5 p.m.; or

by mail (check Michigan'). The address is: 20145 Beck Northville, 48167. For more information call

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stacks up in hunting history. Published by the Commemorative Bucks of Michigan (CBM), the compilation of the state's record big game trophies is nade available from the Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC).

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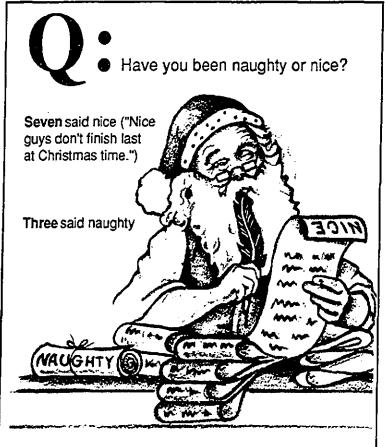
eally set up a person for relapse."

you eat, and to watch out for situa-

Clark said.

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and \$20 in free gambling chips.

Airport at 7 a.m., and will arrive in Nassau at 9:40 a.m., and then return to Detroit by 1:10 a.m. on the 27th.

The cost of the trip includes round-trip airfare

Space is limited to 25 people. Call 349-0203 for reservations.

Seasonal help offered to kick habits

There are more and more opportunities for help available to people with alcohol and drug dependencies than ever before, and the holiday season is perhaps the best time to be aware of such services, according to Gary Clark, director of Adult Administrations and Evaluation at Catherine McAuley Health Center's Huron Oaks facility. Many people who are trying to

beat a drug or drinking habit find the holiday season to be a difficult time to cope, according to Clark, who is offering a free "How to Survive the Holidays" lecture as part of the hospital's chemical dependency lecture series Dec. 22. Clark said the lecture is directed at people who have recently begun to fight their habit, as well as family members who hope to help their relatives kick the habit. "The holdays tend to be a time when there is a very high relapse

rate during the holiday season

Clark: 'Don't get too hungry, too angry, too lonely or too tired. Any one of those things alone is enough. . .to cause difficulties. And any combination of them is enough to really set up a person for relapse.

most parties, "Clark said. "Also the family aspect, of getting together with relatives or not getting together, brings up a lot of old (memories) for people, "he added. "So this has traditionally been a difficult time for people. Clark's advice for breaking bad habits during the holidays is based on what he described as the

ing contact with family may be very appropriate if the family structure is very difficult," Clark said. "And if it is your first year of sobriety, I think you need to leave yourself the option of not paricipating in family funtions.

"It is a case of balance that more than anything else seems to make

however, Clark said it would not be wise for habit breakers to lock

themselves away during the

"(But) in some cases, not mak-

Although Clark said it would be npossible to estimate exactly how many people are suffering from alcohol or drug abuse problems, he was able to approximate how

many people are treated annually

at his facility for such treatment.

combination of them is enough to According to Clark, the Huron He said it is important for people Oaks facility at the Catherine rying to break drug or drinking McAuley Health Center in Ann Arhabits to watch what types of food bor, treats approximately 24 adult

special writer

Members and friends of the Novi Historical Society will be meeting tonight. Dec. 17, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Buffa for the group's annual Christmas Potluck and White

Elephant party. The Historical Society is celebrating a successful year which ended with the \$2,500 donation to the society from the Ford Motor Company for use in refurbishing the old Town Hall into a historical museum. There is still a great need for additional money to help with the renovation of the building.

Frank Horenkamp, president of the Historical Society and Bill Gladden, a member, met last week with Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver and others who will be involved in the project. Anyone wishing to contribute can send checks to the Novi Historical Society, Post Office Box 751. Novi 48050.

The Society has featured several outstanding programs during its recent meetings. Leo Harrawood, a well-known area businessman spoke recently on his recollections of Novi over the years. Dr. Weldon Petz, the Lincoln researcher and speaker also spoke recently

Ruth Ellen Crawford, a member of the society, has already begun contacting speakers for the coming year Some of the 1988 programs will include Helen Gilbert, researcher on Indians and the Simmons family of Northville, who are knowledgeable on uniforms of the Civil War and who have participated in several reenactments of battles from that war. The Annual Meeting, with the installation of officers will be in February and it is traditionally held at the home of the Crawfords.

A Christmas gift of a membership to the Society would be a welcome addition to any family present. Membership in the Novi Historical Society is \$5 per person and the monthly newsletter is available for \$2.50 per year. The December newsletter includes a number of recollections of long time Novi residents including Mabel Ash, Hildred Hunt, Mr. and an "I remember when" in the

Also available for the Christmas season is Novi Historical Society notepaper. The paper is available at the Novi Library. A set of 12 is \$3 and includes a historic scene. Town Hall. the Methodist Church, the bell from the church and the Novi Depot. The Society continues to search for

son can copy for the Society files. the community is invited to the ches met at the Amati home on fabulous "Five Day Fifties Party" on December 16 to make cookies and parents, etc.) to help continue the for help for their food pantry - there July 13-17, 1988. A special steering will be making plans for the coming

other week at City Hall to make plans The Board of Directors is headed of Commerce executive secretary as

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chairperson; Lisa Foote, Novi an outstanding high school student. vice chairperson; with others on the work behind the scenes and are not which will be on display in the board including Elaine Kah, Twelve always recognized for their efforts. library. Oaks Marketing Director; Gary Seibert of the Novi Hilton; Tom Sumiec of the Jaycees; Gerry Stipp, Novi City Clerk; Edward Kriewall, Novi City Manager; Don Grevengood of the E.O.C.; Rick Gilbert serving as treasurer and Lou Bugbee serving

The Board is looking for Novi organizations who would like to get involved. Organizations can begin planning now and sponsor events such as a pancake breakfast, chicken barbeques and ice cream socials. Some of the events already planned include a Carnival sponsored by the Jaycees, a Fifties rock concert. Battle of the Bands and a "Cruisin' Grand River" event.

Other events vet to be firmed up include a beauty pageant, hula hoop contest, phone booth stuffing, races, athletic tournaments, exhibition o baseball cards and other reminders of the fifties. Dances will include sock hops and jitterbug. There will also be a parade with fireworks.

Others serving on the committee include Events Chairperson Diane Fenrich; Safety and Security — Warren Ledger; Vendor's Chairperson Vic Muscat; Set-up and Clean-up -Dan Davis; Welcoming and Hosting Mary Jane Leininger and Kathy

There are places for individual and corporations who are willing to help sponsor the occassion. Anyone with questions can call the Chamber of Commerce offices at 349-3743.

held its annual Christmas party last grade teacher as the director. She for all of Willowbrook. The judging Wednesday evening, Dec.9, after a was accompanied by Stacey Becker will take place on Dec. 19 and 20. brief business meeting. Plans are be- on the piano. ing formed by Frank Pepp and Patti Other activities during the holiday Barr for this year's annual season include the canned goods col-

subjects. Anyone interested in help- for the children. They are also look-

ear to youngsters in the community. cancelled Holiday Shoppe. FIFTIES FESTIVAL: Everyone in The PLUS volunteers and their matyear for activities for the entire Greenfield Village.

Presents:

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Nomination forms will be available soon from the NYA office.

have special speakers and instruct they also performed at the committees should contact sals in January to prepare for the 349-8398 or Giannia Amati, NYA be available for performances, con-

ORCHARD HILLS P.T.O.: At their last P.T.O. meeting a report was given of the very successful Book Fair/Bake Sale by co-chairpersons Mary Blessed and Julie Tardelia. Sue Hein was in charge of the bake sale. Others who worked on the event included Cathy Seifer, Nancy Nemecheck, Pat Gilberg, Mary Headlee, Mary Bullen, Debbie Honoway, Barbara Pipas, Mary Ann Helm, Joanne Jankowski, Anne Paddock, Art Cervi, Larry Laichalk, Lisa McCuckin, Maria Fallone, Diane Williamson, and Mr. La Plae. The event also showcased the addition at the Orchard Hills a drummer, trumpet player and a Library of 24 new books.

The family Rollerskating Party was very well attended with the next one planned for Jan. 13 at Bonavenwill be Friday, Dec. 18 with everyone encouraged to come dressed in red and green. Last Tuesday the school had a holiday season sing-along at NOVI YOUTH ASSISTANCE: NYA 2:15 p.m. with Miss Tando the first

lection that the children are bringing The Bowlathon will be held on in to give to some local needy Mrs. Staman and others who share March 19 at 12:30 p.m. and the NYA families through several groups in is looking for 100 bowlers this year to the area. The third grade made their with Dorothy Corell making the make it the best event ever. Proceeds annual trip to Greenfield Village and youngsters to camp, for scholar- Christmas parties in the classrooms. ships, the Novi Teen Center, and The P.T.O. plans to have the Living president, Susan Gagliardi as special speakers on family oriented Science Foundation at an assembly

pictures of how places around Novi PLUS program during the last NYA District. The group is also looking in- Christmas Dance and the Novi successful "Listening/Reading is a box in the church vestibule for Parent Program". This has been in this purpose. group, including a Jan. 9 trip to operation at the school since 1979 and There is a need for an electric

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NEW DIRECTION: This group is is planning to co-sponsor several pro- in the streets of Holly Michigan, grams through Community Educa- where they were a part of the tors will be Pat Hinzey and Lane Nor- Presbyterian Church in Holly. This ton. Anyone in the community who will be the end of their programs for would like to work on any of the subcaseworker Karen Bartholomew at Lenten season. At that time they will tact them by calling Jim Levagood,

director at 477-6552 The group has been singing together for about seven years and were originally known as Generations until last year when they became New Direction. They rehearse at the United Methodist Church on Ten Mile, on Sundays from 3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. They sing modern Gospel music and are looking for others who are interested in part. becoming part of the group. They are especially interested in building up the group of instrumental players who accompany their songs. Presently there is a need for a guitar player, keyboard player.

Other officers of the musical group include Pat Fleming, president and Barb Michael as secretary. There is ture. School Spirit day this month no age limit - members vary from high school age to senior citizens.

> WILLOWBROOK ASSOCIATION: The Willowbrook Association is again sponsoring a Holiday Lights Contest First and second place winners receive gift certificates worth \$25 and \$10 respectively. The Traveling Trophy will also be awarded.

"Visits from Santa" on Dec. 19 and 20 necessary arrangements. Officers of from the fundraiser are used to send room mothers are busy planning this group include Jim Kuntz as president. Ferne Sinceworth as vice secretary and Linda Dettore as

ing out should contact the NYA office ing into the status of a district-wide CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY: program to assist the many Japanese The church is beginning to look a lot Gianna Amati reported on the families moving into the Novi School like Christmas with the recent used to look, which Ralph MacPher- meeting. Additional volunteers of- to a potential fund raiser event for Choralaires concert last week. The fered to help out by being a listening the coming year to replace the church is also looking out for the more unfortunate at this time of the adults (it can be moms, dads, grand- Committee. The committee is asking

up by Connie Mallett, Novi Chamber Youth Recognition program. This an-interested in helping for perhaps an The Christian Service committee is nual program recognizes the work of hour each week, contact the school. also sponsoring the Adopted Family

The P.T.O. is also taking on the program with donations accepted by had presentations by the Chancel project of getting the new art work Dec. 18 from 9 a.m.-7 p.m. As Choir and Youth Choristers. framed at the school. The work is a always, no names are given and Coming up on Dec. 20 will be the charcoal drawing by Ed Emberly a there are groups in three categories Church School Christmas program well-known illustrator who has writ- - seniors, small families and large entitled "Christmas Must Go On" ten books for children such as "How families. For more information con- with the theme of one family's exto Draw". Mrs. Prine and Mrs. tact the church at 349-8847. The items will be delivered on Dec. Christmas trees and how they learn Chamber of Commerce president is Students receiving the award often workshops and won the drawing 19 and on Dec. 20 after four gifts can the true meaning of Christmas. New be brought in for the adopted needy. members will also be received on this

Dec. 21 will be reserved for selection day. will also have the names of Sarah will be a family worship with carols, The Parent Education Committee concluding two weekends of caroling Fisher children and Cass Corridor scripture. special music, senior citizens. If a family wants to candlelight and a story. The become involved this year in thinking Christmas offering will be received tion this winter. The programs will Renaissance Festival. While there, of someone else, contact Carol Ann at this time. Donnelly at 349-8847 to see what you For the last three years the church

The church also has information family contributing an ornament for another group for whom the with their name on it to hang on the holidays can be a hard time - the tree. New members seminars are beseparated and divorced. There is a ing held now with the last meeting on support group called Bethany Dec. 20 at 9:30 a.m. Contact Rev. Plymouth/Canton who have regular Jacobs for information. meetings. This group will hold a Last Saturday the church was dance on Dec. 19. For more informa- responsible for the luncheon at the tion on the group contact the church. Cass Avenue United Methodist For high schoolers there is a need Church in Detroit's Cass Corridor. in the CYO Youth Chorale for This project is part of the local chur-

periences when there is a shortage of

and wrapping of gifts. The church On Christmas Eve at 7 p.m. there

has had an Advent tree with every

students in all ranges. Coming up is a ch's program four times a year. The weekend trip to Crystal Mountain in ladies help with shopping, cooking February. This will be for young peo- and serving the meal. ple in the Farmington/Southfield The ladies of the church also

Vicorate of which Holy Family is a gathered last Tuesday for a short went for a tour of the Redford UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Presbyterian Church. New officers Advent has already begun at the for 1988 are Audrey Blackburn,

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the volunteers either read to or listen stove, washer and dryer, baby Plans are underway for this year's to individual children read. If you are clothes and toddler clothes as well

church, with special programs star- president; Harriet Hull, vice presiting last Sunday with the Advent dent; Grace MacPherson, Musical and afterglow. The program secretary.

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Wednesday, 10:10wing service
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Novi Veterans of Foreign War Post 1519. Left to right, Andrea tries was "America's Liberty — Our Heritage" Johnson was the first place finisher winning a \$75 bond. Katie

Three Novi High School students came away winners in the 'Voice Keller was the second place finisher winning a \$50 bond and Leslie of Democracy' local broadcast scriptwriting program sponsored by Reinke placed third in the program. The theme for the student en-

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More than 125 inns and bed-and- both peninsulas to locate inns and Michigan during the past five years. ed B&Bs. But travelers looking for the perfect ing lodging industry.

The authors of a new guidebook called Michigan's Town and Country road." Inns (University of Michigan Press, their book can make the selection process easir.

nia and predicted the travelers' visits and interviews. dilemma six years ago.

couple landed a publishing contract The book retails for \$12.95 and is

breakfast homes have opened in bed-and-breakfast homes, often call-

According to the Pyles, they also spot to go for a comfy weekend may asked friends and family to keep a find their options baffling - especial- lookout for them. Tips came in on ly if they're newcomers to this grow- matchbook covers, ticket stubs and restaurant tabs. Innkeepers often told them of other inns "just down the

Michigan's Town and Country Inns 1987), now in its second edition, say was first released in Spring 1986. The second edition, now hitting the bookstores, is packed with descrip-Co-authors Susan and Stephen Pyle tions of more than 75 inns, bed-andwatched the bed-and-breakfast breakfast homes and reservations phenomena spread to the Midwest services in Michigan. The informafrom both New England and Califor- tion is based on the Pyles' personal

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tiac during regular clinic hours. The

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## **Engagements**



KARL REAUME and LINDA PIOTROWICZ

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Piotrowicz currently is living in Kalamazoo of Balcombe in Novi announce the where she is an assistant manager at engagement of their daughter, Linda Casual Corner. BS degree in fashion in 1987 from ing as a machinist. Madonna College with a merchandis- A May 1988 wedding date has been ing major and a business minor. She set.

Jean, to Karl Robert Reaume of Her fiance is a 1979 graduate of Kalamazoo. He is the son of Mr. and Southgate High School and currently Mrs. Robert Reaume of Southgate. is a senior at Western Michigan The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate University where he is majoring in of Novi High School. She received her engineering technology while workNovi vet believes in dental aid kill a moose or the cat won't eat, a

patients each month, a total of 288 pa-

tients each year. Counting the

number of pre-adult patients treated

at Huron Oaks, Clark estimated that

nearly 500 people are treated annual-

It is said that the most difficult part

that convincing a person that they

need help is a difficult obstacle to

ly for drug and alcohol addiction.

serious dental problem could be the culprit, warns a Novi veterinarian. "A dental problem often acts as a catalyst for other possibly fatal illnesses in pets," said Dr. Thomas H. Kavanagh, one of a handful of Michigan veterinarians who specializes in animal dentistry.

"Once an infection from a sore humans. tooth enters your pet's bloodstream, it has free access to all the organs in their body, including the heart, kidneys and liver."

Kavanagh, who operates Village Animal Clinic in Farmington and Country Ridge Animal Hospital in Farmington Hills, offers these tips to soft toothbrush. Use baking powder

food for dogs. The worst is canned should have their teeth checked once dog food, even worse than table a year," Kavanagh said. "After age and tartar buildup are common denscraps, because of the tartar that ac- 10 (teeth) should be checked more tal problems found in animals. Root

☐ Bones and dog biscuits aren't is present in over 30 percent of (dogs procedures good for dogs. Bones cause constipa- and cats) over age 6 and in over 50 tion and could cause choking. Dog percent of pets over age 10."

Kavanagh: 'A dental problem often acts as a catalyst for other possibly fatal illnesses in pets'

as a piece of cheesecake does for ment to check for irregularities below the gum line. Tooth polishing "A 15-pound dog eating a 32 calorie and flouride treatment is part of a dog biscuit is similar to a 150 pound general oral checkup and is done human eating a 320 calorie piece of cheesecake, "Kavanagh said.

under anesthesia. "Periodontal disease is a major ☐ A dog or a cat's teeth should be cause of aging in pets," he said. brushed. Start with a wet cotton ball, "Bacteria goes through the eventually working your way up to a bloodstream and can cause heart, liver or kidney problems. It's rare to or pet toothpaste. find these (problems in) pets with "Dogs and cats over the age of 6 normal teeth."

biscuits do as much for a dog's teeth Kavanagh uses ultrasound equiplarge tooth imbedded in his skull,

ful maritime history of the Great Wildlife lovers on your list may apavailable for \$8.95 each. The 21-inch-Lakes and the lonely sentinels that preciate the 1988 Out-of-Doors by 8-inch calendar features a variety

But as society has realized that

chemical dependency is indeed a

disease that cannot be dismissed on

moral grounds, Clark said more help

"Literally, it is an inability to see more at this as a disease and less of a would get on the phone and call so-

how the facts all go together. And moral issue," Clark said. "It is a meone. It is the same thing."

Historic date keepers would ap- have marked the routes for sailors magazine wildlife calendar being of- of wild mammals, birds and fish

preciate the 1988 calendar being of- since the early 18th century. The fered by the Michigan United Conser- found in North America. Copies of

fered by the Historical Society of calendar is available for \$7.44 direct- vation Clubs (MUCC). The calendar the calendar can be obtained by mail

Michigan. Featuring pen and ink ly from the historical society by features wildlife paintings by top ar- by writing: MUCC, P.O. Box 30235,

means, in terms of the person who for the denial to be broken. A person more that way, too.

drawings by artist Leo Kuschel, the writing to: 2117 Washtenaw, Ann Artists from Michigan, Pennsylvania Lansing, Mich., 48909.

Holiday help available for problems

has the disease, is it tells them they usually has to hit bottom."

are not sick. In other words, fre-

quently people do not deny that there

are problems, but they are unable to

relate those problems to the use of of treating an individual with an ad- alcohol or drugs. In other words, it has become available in treating the

diction is getting the person to admit becomes other people's fault, and

they have a problem. Clark admits other people's problems.

cruciating pain made it impossible for the dog to eat, he said. Kavanagh extracted, and reported the dog

> relatively inexpensive, the cost can skyrocket with special procedures. Although pet health insurance

> tions, Kavanagh doesn't favor such "Primarily when there is a third party carrier, they need to make a profit," he said. "So they use gim-

"If we're asked about insurance,

we tell the customer what's often. Tartar and periodontal disease canals and extractions are common available. We haven't had a taker in two years. It's really not a good Kavanagh displayed the X-ray of benefit. We don't like to try to fool one canine patient suffering from a people into thinking they're going to

puncturing the sinuses. The ex displayed the culprit tooth, which he

There is a whole spectrum of ser-

'(Afterall), if you had cancer, you

out for help, Clark said.

"People are looking more and certainly would not sit home. You

While general tooth care for pets is

available through various organiza-

micks — qualifiers and exclusions, co-pays and limits. A premium system is set up charging frequent

E. RACHEL PLETCHER of Novi has been awarded Honoraire status by Schoolcraft College. The status is reserved for individuals who have demonstrated a record of contribution to the college. They are nominated by their colleagues, and the nominations are reviewed by a committee and approved by the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees. Mrs. Pletcher retired from the college in 1983 as a payroll clerk. She joined

Two Novi residents have been awarded academic scholarships by the Scholarship Committee of Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge

campus for the 1988 winter semester. KATHLEEN DIGIROLAMO was awarded a James A. Lewis Scholarship and KRISTINA REINHARDT was awarded an Orchard Ridge Scholarship.

"That major symptom of that is what makes getting treatment disease, and we have known that for alcoholism and drug addiction is difficult. Sometimes it takes a long time. It is just that people in KEN BREEN of Walled Lake is president of the Central Michigan Universidenial," Clark said. "What that something quite dramatic to happen the general public are looking at it y chapter of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Breen is a junior at Central Michigan. Beta Theta Pi stresses academic achievement, leadership and communi-"It is important for people to know ty involvement among its members. The fraternity is recongized for its conthere is a tremendous system that tributions to CMU and the Mt. Pleasant community has evolved for people to get help.

A graduate of Walled Lake Western High School, Breen is the son of Larry and Gwen Breen. He is studying management at CMU. vices available to people" and it has become perfectly acceptable to call

Three Novi residents have been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall day term at Lawrence Institute of Technology. Named to the honor roll were ERIK BALK, MARLA MCKENNEY and DANIEL MOOTE. To be named to the honor roll a student must maintain at least a 3.5 grade

point average and be a full-time student. DENNIS KORNAK of Novi has been inducted into the Schoolcraft College chapter of Phi Theta Kappa.

Schoolcraft College President Richard McDowell said Phi Theta Kappa is an organization that recognizes quality and leadership.

Diane Abrams of Ripple Creek in Novi has earned an Associate of Applied Science degree in medical laboratory technology from Schoolcraft College, She is continuing her studies at Eastern Michigan University.

#### **Health Notes**

Bereavement support group: "Coping with the Holidays" will be the topic at the next meeting of the Bereavement Support Group at the Providence Hospital/Novi Center on Friday, Dec. 18, at 7:30

The group is headed by Dr. Michael Meyer, a bereavement counselor affiliated with the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home. The Providence/Novi Center is located on Ten Mile at Haggerty Road.

Free immunization clinic: The Oakland County Health Department will offer an immunization clinic at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church on Tuesday, Jan. 5, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The church is located at 313 Northport in Walled Lake.

Immunizations will be available for measles. German measles, mumps. polio, diptheria, tetanus, whooping cough and Haemophilus influenzae Type B (HIB). A parent or legal guardian must accompany children under 18 years old and should bring any previous immunization records, including notices sent home from the schools pertaining to immunizations. Call 424-7042 for more information.

AIDS information: The Oakland County Healthy Division offers free printed information about AIDS and how to protect against it. The information can be obtained by calling the Oakland County Health

Weight Watchers weight reduction classes are offered at Botsford General Hospital every Tuesday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Administration and Education Center at 2050 Grand River in Farmington Hills. The classes are offered in conjunction with Weight Watchers, Inc. For

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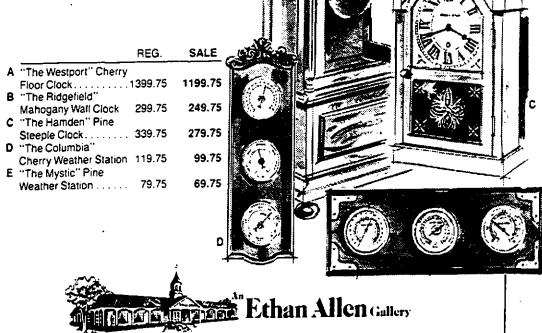
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are held from 7-9:30 p.m. Saturday classes are from 9-11:30 a.m. Class starting dates are: Jan. 6 - Feb. 10, Wednesdays, Novi

the baby's due date. Weekday classes

Jan. 18 - Feb. 22, Mondays, Faith Community Presbyterian Church. Jan. 20 - Feb. 24, Wednesdays, Garden City Health and Education

Classes offer information about pregnancy, labor, delivery, reathing and relaxation techniques and exercises. Instructors are RNs and mothers themselves.

A sibling preparation class, "Creative Fun with Big Brothers and Big Sisters," for children of preschool age and older will be held Jan. 9 from 10 -11:30 a.m. at Memorial Church of Christ on Five

Mile in Livonia. It is to help prepare children for changes that will occur when "their" new baby joins the family. The class is taught by an elementary school teacher with a master's degree in

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# VCRs offer new features

Americans are buying more videocassette recorders (VCRs) than most deluxe features standard equip-

According to the Electronic Sales Industries Association, VCR sales surpassed the 50 million units sold mark in September, making it the fastest growing electronics product

In fact, VCR sales topped the 50 million mark four years faster than the time it took the color TV to hit the same mark.

The increased demand for the units, as well as competitive prices, have made the VCR more affordable for everyone. And with each year, and the latest technological innovations, even the bottom of the line VCRs sport features once only available on higher priced models. The following is a list of some of the more popular features available on most VCRs out for sale during the

holidays. And good luck on your hunt

for the best price in town:

Bar Code Programmability: Just in time for the holiday, this is the latest in VCR technology. It works much like the computerized bar code you find on all products in the grocery store, and allows you to program your VCR very easily. According to one area retailer, operating the programming is easy with the bar code laser system, but he said programming your VCR with a good on-screen programming deck is pretty fool-

\*HQ Circuitry: You cannot see how this works, because the magic takes place inside the VCR. But what you can see is a highly improved video image if you're using a VCR with HQ Circuitry. In fact, if you record something with your HQ machine, you can expect to notice a 20 percent

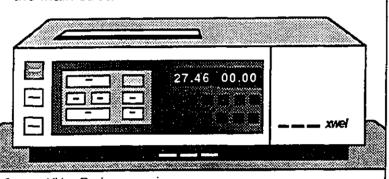
According to one area retailer. HQ makes a negligible difference, there are different degrees of HQ however, on the playback of premachines. To be true HQ vou need a recorded movies. But if you do a lot white clip filter and one of three other of your own recording, HQ will be an types of video enhancement. Most of improvement. the lower-priced decks only have the

two. But the upper-priced decks have MTS: Multichannel sound is a must if

**VCR Popularity** Mass-market sales in America

The home VCR passed the 50-million mark in United States sales this past September, according to the Electronic Industries Association. That makes the VCR the fastestgrowing electronics product in history.

The EIA figures reveal that, by cracking the 50million mark in just 10 years of mass-market sales, VCR's clobbered the sales record of color TV's, which took 14 years to reach that level. In fact, the phenomenal growth of the VCR has meant a boost in related products as well. Color TV sales didn't exceed 10 million per year until they were boosted by rising VCR sales in '83, 26 years after the sets first hit the market. VCR sales passed the 10-million-per year mark only eight years after they hit the main stream in '78



you appreciate fine sound to go along with a fine picture. MTS is a decoder inside the VCR that will record stereo broadcasts, and it is now available on most VCR models

MTS allows you to record, as well as play back videos in stereo. MTS is an even better bonus for those who do not yet own stereo TVs. By patching your home stereo unit through the VCR you, too, can learn to appreciate "Miami Vice."

Hi Fi: While we are on the subject of sound, you can go for broke and invest in the finest marriage of sound and picture in the history of televi-

"If anyone is considering a home entertainment system, it is definitely worth the difference in money to buy Hi Fi than regular linear stereo because there is a considerable difference in sound quality," said one area retailer. "In fact, the quality of Hi Fi is so good that many people use their Hi Fi VCR as an audio recorder also," he added. He said many people with Hi Fi

VCRs are recording their compact discs to take advantage of the sixhour recording tape available with videotape. He said recordings made with the Hi Fi can sound as good as the original disc version.

Super VHS: Super VHS improves the quality of your video recorded image by increasing the number of lines of resolution available on the recording

However, in order to get the most out of your Super VHS unit, you have. to to use Super VHS recording tape, which has two disadvantages: they can cost up to \$20 more than regular recording tape; and the Super VHS technology is not compatible with most pre-recorded videotapes. You can still play your rented movies on the machine. but because they were not recorded on Super VHS tapes, they appear exactly as they would with any regular VHS tape and

# NEWS SOCIES

**RUNNER'S DREAM:** Novi runner reaches every runner's goal/2D

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**THURSDAY** December 17

tied the score. The cold shooting

forced Cicchelli to begin fouling the

times down the stretch. Ironically,

two of the five were ruled inten-

tional fouls, which gave Brighton

the free throws and possession o

the ball — but Novi got a few breaks

as the Bulldogs hit just two of seven

"In the final 30 seconds, we had

the ball three times and we were

down by three and each time we

threw the ball away without even

getting off a shot," Cicchelli said.

"I thought it was just poor execu-

tion and for some reason we hurried

things when we really didn't need

Junior Ed Cote canned a three

point shot with 17 seconds left to

narrow the gap to 52-51, but it took

the 'Cats 15 seconds to get a foul on

the Buildogs and stop the clock. A

end of the 1-1 free throw opportunity

with two seconds left but by the

time Novi grabbed the rebound, the

For the game, the Wildcats com-

mitted 20 turnovers and were

outscored 12-0 at the point guard

position — two key factors in the

loss. Center Brian Schram paced

the team with 15 points while for-

ward Dave Skown added 13 points

and 12 rebounds. Shooting guard

ed some backcourt offense - he hit

for 11 points and chipped in five

poise in the win over Franklin. Cic-

chelli's troops established a five

point lead after eight minutes of

play, steadily increased it to 33-24

at intermission and then settled the

issue in the third quarter by

"The kids played well, " Cicchelli

outscoring the Patriots 17-7.

Eric Bergman continues to provid-

buzzer sounded

free throws.

Bulldogs which the 'Cats did five

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## Tankers split in 2 meets

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

In Novi's first two swim meets of the 1987-88 season, the tankers found out that even though Farmington and Livonia Stevenson are members of the same league Western Lakes Activities Association), they are in different leagues as far as talent goes.

The Wildcats trounced the undermanned Falcons on Dec. 8, 117-54, but then had the tables turned on Dec. 10 as the Spartans pinned Novi with a 100-72 defeat. With mighty North Farmington next on the schedule (Dec. 15, after News' deadline), Coach Larry Teahan's squad faces the very real possibility that they will have two losses before Christmas break — the total number of dual meet losses Novi suffered all of last season.

"Our line-up doesn't seem to fall together as well as it did last year, and that, combined with the fact that a lot of our swimmers didn't report to the team in as good a shape as they were at the start of last season is causing us trouble, ' Teahan said. "So we are going to nave to work harder on conditioning this season.

"I think we may have a little more depth than we did a year ago, but we don't seem to have the ability to get as many firsts either." In the win over Farmington, the Cats accounted for all 11 firsts and all 11 seconds. As expected Jon and Steve Cohen paced the way, each notching two individual wins and combining with teammates to grab another relay victory. Jon tied his own existing school and pool record in the 200-yard freestyle (1:45.83) and added a win in the 100 ched a pair of victories in the 500 reestyle (4:58.93) and the 200 IM

(23.66) and the 100 freestyle races (52.68), Joe Jablonski in diving (214.20 point total), Jeff Leahy in | By NEIL GEOGHEGAN the 100 butterfly (1:04.67), Dave Suchyta in the 100 breast stroke (1:10.07) and the 200 medley relay team of Rudy Speerschneider, Suchyta, Leahy and Steve

Strausberg (1:57.25). Speerschneider paced the second place finishers with a 24.60 in the 50 reestyle and a 53.84 in the 100 freestyle while Marc Moote (108.85 points) and Doug Justus (96.15) were second and third respectively to give Novi a 1-2-3 sweep in diving. of the season," Teahan said. "We still have a long way to go and I

"I was pleased for our first meet think the boys know that. The competition wasn't there from Farmngton — their top swimmer wasn't here so it made the score a little bit

However, the competition may have been more than the Wildcat tankers bargained for two days later in the loss to Stevenson. Jablonski put in his second outstanding performance of the season by grabbing first place in diving with a | tinues to impress at 98 by pinning new school-record 220.35 point | the Bulldog's Ray Adams in just 21 total, and it proved to be the highlight of the meet for Novi. The remained unbeaten at 112 by pinnsenior has exceeded all expectations and has been very consistent

Teahan pointed out. "He has been diving very well — he hasn't missed any of his dives. He really did a nice The rest of the Novi firsts came

(1:59.45) and the 100 breast stroke (new Stevenson pool record of 1:01.72), Steve Cohen in the 200 | 1:43 at 138. freestyle (1:52.16) and the 500 freestyle (5:02.33) and the 400 freestyle relay team of Warthman, Jon Cohen, Steve Cohen and Warthman added the team's only

two individual seconds in the 50 freestyle (23.64) and the 100 freestyle (51.13) while the 200 medley relay combo of Josh Matta, Suchtya, Leahy and Strausberg also placed second (1:56.10). Speerschneider paced the third place finishers with a 1:57.59 in the | horses in the line-up, we would 200 freestyle and a 514.73 in the 500 | have really clobbered (Brighton)."

"Stevenson was strong," Teahan said. "They didn't have any the 11-team Ypsilanti Invitational, superstars but they were a good solid team with depth. It was one of | it without a slew of regulars. those meets where we had some | Richfelder and Price were still nurgood performances and some not- | sing their injuries, freshman Chris so-good performances."



Novi guard Eric Bergman looks to pass the ball in prior action this season

## Cagers hand Brighton win

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The Novi cagers played quite well in one of two games last week - unfortunately, the good performance came in a non-conference game with Livonia Franklin instead of the key Kensington Valley Conference clash with Brighton.

On Dec. 8, the Wildcats methodically disposed of the Patriots 68-47 to notch the team's second win in as many games, but three days later it was a different story. In a nip-and-tuck affair at Brighton, Novi threw away numerous chances down the stretch and handed the host Bulldogs a 52-51 victory on Dec. 11.

"It was a tough pill to swallow," Novi Coach John Cicchelli admitted. "We had our chances but we didn't make the best of it. I honestly don't think (Brighton) is any better than we are — we just beat ourselves with silly mistakes. The mistakes cost us dearly."

The entire first half was about as close as a basketball game can get. Brighton had a slim 19-17 advantage after one quarter but the 'Cats pulled in front 29-28 at halftime by outscoring the Bulldogs 12-9 in the second quarter.

In the third, it appeared Novi was ready to take control as Brighton quickly fell behind by five, but a late surge evened the score at 43-43 heading into the final eight minutes. In the fourth, Brighton pulled out to a seven-point lead, the largest margin of the game, but in the final four minutes the Wildcats closed the gap once again. "It went right down to the wire

and it was decided in the last minute of play," Cicchelli said. "Neither team rose to the occassion but (Brighton) didn't turn the ball over as much as we did."

said. "It was a good offensive game Novi trailed by two with 90 for us and we played most of it

Continued on 2-

## The rest of the Novi firsts came from Steve Warthman in the 50 (23.66) and the 100 freestyle races (23

Even with a weakened lineup, the Novi grapplers crushed Brighton 52-15 in the Kensington Valley Conference opener for both teams on

Such a win would normally send a clear message to all league coaches of Novi's strength this season, but that's hardly necessary. KVC coaches have already mentioned the 'Cats as the prime favorites in the battle for the league title. "We handled them easily," Novi Coach Tom Fritz said. "I figured it would go about the way it did and

we had some back-up people in there for us - it could have been With regulars Dan Richfelder and Andy Price out of action with knee

injuries, Fritz had to patch up the middle of his line-up, but it hardly mattered as Novi took nine of 13 bouts, including eight pins. Freshman Brian Paquette conseconds. Senior standout Ron Nutt ing Damien Greven at 3:32 and Scott Brown did the same to Craig Rowley in the 126 bout in 3:19.

In the middle weights, twin brothers Dave and Dan Brogan have been solid so far this season and against Brighton it was no different. Nicknamed "Zip and Zap" by Fritz, the Brogans added two from Jon Cohen in the 200 IM more pins with Dave (Zip) putting Chad Clark away in 1:30 at 132 and Dan (Zap) downing Bob Lage in

> Matt Brinker pinned Shanner Browne at 168 in 1:15. Ron Fritz pinned Craig Stawiarski in 2:40 at 185, Bret Keir decisioned Blake Flood 10-2 at 198 and big Bob Ahrens pinned Mike Mazureh in 28 seconds

> "Heading in, I knew what should happen and we carried it out," Fritz admitted. "We're really tough this season and if we can keep everybody healthy, we'll be in good shape. If we'd have had all our The Wildcats wrapped up the week on Dec. 12 by placing third in

and again Novi was forced to go at Wenzara (105) and senior Ron Fritz

Fritz: We're really tough this season and if we can everybody healthy, we'll be in good

had personal commitments, and Scott Brown sat out the invite with a slight back injury. "With all those people in the line-

up, we would have won it - no question about it, "Fritz predicted. "It was disappointing to finish third, but at the same time, it was a good third under the circumstances.

"It's disheartening to finish third knowing we would have won it if we were 100 percent." Lake Orion surprised everyone

by winning the tournament with 164 points, seven in front of secondplace Davison, who entered the competition ranked second in the state. Novi finished in third with 112

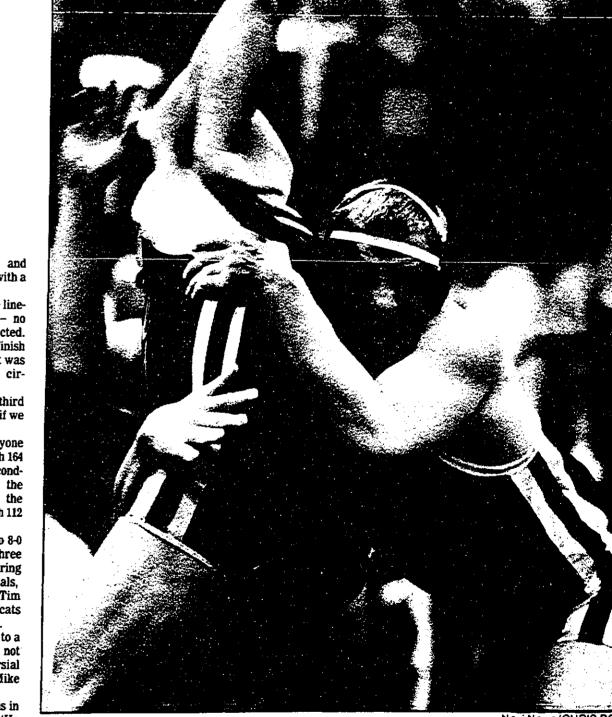
Nutt ran his season record to 8-0 (six by pins) by winning all three matches in Ypsilanti and capturing the 112-pound title. In the finals. Nutt decisioned Lake Orion's Tim Blair 9-2 to provided the Wildcats with their only individual crown. Dan Brogan 'zapped' his way to a second place finish at 138, but not before losing a highly controversial 4-3 decision to Belleville's Mike

"Zap did extremely well for us in this tournament," Fritz said. "He lost a heartbreaker in the finals and I thought it was very questionable officiating. Needless to say, it was very close match and I thought he did an outstanding job." The other Novi runner-up finishes

Braswell in the finals.

came from Brinker at 167 and Keir at 198. Brinker advanced to the finals before losing to two-time state champion Roy Hall of Davison on the technical fall while Keir fell to Lake Orion's Kurt Phillips in a 6-1 decision.

Paquette pinned Davison's Josh



Wildcat heavyweight Bob Ahrens (right) tries to take down his opponent at the Ypsilanti invite

Departier in 4:28 in the consolation finals at 98 to grab third place and Ahrens settled for fourth after losing to Notre Dame's Shawn Thomas 8-3 in the heavyweight consolation

"If (Scott) Brown was available, he would have been seeded number one and he would have won it at 126 and Ron Fritz would have done the same at 185," Fritz said. "Andy Price would have been seeded waves, but a lot of it depends on the either second or third and he would injury situation. have definitely placed — so if we'd have won the tournament." Novi's final wrestling action win it if we're healthy.

before the holiday break will be this

"We're looking forward to it," he have had those three, we would said. "I pray we'll be healthy for it because I'd like to think we could

"I look for Nutt and Brown to be weekend (Dec. 18-19) at the big factors, I think Fritz will be in Oakland County Championships at the finals along with Keir and I Oakland Community College. As think we have another four or five usual, Fritz is very optimistic and who can place. I'm expecting big believes his team can make some things from our team."

#### Source: Video Review magazine improvement in picture quality over Group shows holiday 'Miracle'

the Christmas favorite Miracle on 34th Street at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 19 and 20 at the Music Hall Tickets are \$15.50 and \$12.50, with half Music Hall. Tickets are \$15.50 and \$12.50, with half price tickets available for children 12 and under, and are available at the box office (963-7680) or any Ticketmaster outlets. The Music Hall is at 350 Madison in downtown Detroit, near the Detroit

Plymouth Symphony: The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, with several musicians from Eastern Michigan University, will present a holiday concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18, at Plymouth-Salem High School. Tickets are available at Beitner's Jewelers, 904 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, or Arnoldt Williams Music, 5702 N. Canton Center Road in Canton. Prices are \$6 for adults, \$5 for college students and senior citizens, and \$4 for students K - 12.

Art exhibit: A fine art and commercial art exhibit by G. Panyard will be on display at Madonna College, I-96 and Levan Roads in Livonia, Dec. 20 through Jan. 18 in the library wing's Exhibit Gallery. There is no charge. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1 to 4 p.m. at 644-3576. For information or to charge by phone Saturday and Sunday. For more information call

Hanukkah celebration: The Farmington Community Center will hold its annual Hanukkah celebration from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 17. Activities will include making decorations, singing songs, the telling of the Hanukkah story, traditional foods and the lighting of the menorah. Cost is \$2 per person and \$6 per family. For more information, call the center at 477-8404. The center is at 24705 Farmington Road.

Weavers Guild: The Oakland County Cultural Council presents the Michigan Weavers Guild 40th anniversary exhibition and sale Dec. 17 through Jan. 29, at 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The show, featuring fiber artists from Michigan and Ontario, is at the County

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5. Extreme Prejudice

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Road in Novi:

1. Ishtar

2. Tin Men

6. Project X

8. Deadline

10. Blind Date

The following videos were the

most popular ones rented last week

at TSV Video, 24053 Meadowbrook

Galleria, 1200 N. Telegraph Road in Pontiac in the Oakland County complex.

"A Christmas Carol": Meadow Brook Theatre's annual presentation of Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol is open for a fourweek run. Tickets can be reserved by calling the box office, 377-3300; for group sales call 370-3316.

"Promises, Promises": The Neil Simon - Burt Bacharach - Hal David musical Promises, Promises, based on the 1960 film The Apartment, opens a five-week engagement Dec. 30 at the Birmingham Theatre. The show ran for three years on Broadway and almost two years in London. Tickets, at prices from \$15.50 to \$29.50, are now on sale at the theater box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. Special discounts for students and for groups of 20 or more are available call the Birmingham Theatre box office at 644-

Toy train appraisals: The Detroit Historical Museum is holding a toy train appraisal from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 27. The session is conducted by the Bluewater Michigan chapter of the National Railway Historical Society. There will be a \$1 donation per item and a limit of three items per person. The donations will go to the Historical Museum's Glancy Train exhibit fund. The museum is at 5401 Woodward at Kirby in the cultural center and is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

Victorian Christmas: The Plymouth Historical Museum is showing "A Very Victorian Christmas" — a special presentation with a variety of related exhibits - through Jan. 15. The through Dec. 20 at the Birmingham Theater.

are decorated in themes ranging from patriotic to antique die-cuts, and the men and women are dressed in holiday finery. Special exhibits include hand-painted and ceramic Santa Claus figures. The Plymouth Historical Museum, located at 155 S. Main Street in Plymouth, is open to the public Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youth (11-17) and 25 cents for children (5-10). For more information call 455-8940.

OCC jazz: The Oakland Community College Jazz Band will perform in concert Thursday, Dec. 17, at 8 p.m. The program will feature vocalist Julie Fitzpatrick, along with instrumental selections of contemporary, big band, jazz and holiday music. Admission is \$3. The concert is set for the Wallace F. Smith Performing Arts Theatre on OCC's Orchard Ridge Campus at I-696 and Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills. For tickets or information call 471-7700.

"Auntie Mame": The Hilberry Theatre continues its silver anniversary celebration with the popular comedy Auntie Mame, running in repertory through Jan. 30. Written by Jerome Lawrence (who will be a visiting artist at the Hilberry) and Robert E. Lee, the play is directed by Anthony Schmitt. The show is running in repertory with Howard Burman's Whistler's Play, and joined later by Moliere's Tartuffe. Tickets can be reserved by calling 577-2972.

"Liberty's Legacy": An exhibit of and the Northwest Ordinance are on display at the University of Michigan Clements Library through the end of the year. The library is open weekdays from 10:30 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m.; Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m.; and Dec. 22, 23,

"Biloxi Blues" by Neil Simon will run

## Domino's Farms celebrates

A benefit Christmas tree sale,

and the Domino's Pizza world headquarters building, from 6 p.m. to midnight through Jan. 31.

In addition, fresh Christmas trees can be purchased at the Domino's Farms' Festival of Trees, a benefit for C.S. Mott

Children's Hospital. Tree prices

start at \$15 and trees range in

The Huron Valley Live Steamers

will run a Christmas train at the

Domino's Petting Farm. Train

rides will be given from noon to 5

music and entertainment.

weekend, along with local school

days from 12 to 6 p.m.

Domino's Farms is off U.S. 23, between M-14 and I-94. Exit at Plymouth Road, east on Plymouth p.m. Dec. 19 and 20. Holiday hours to Earhart Road, then north to the at the petting farm are 10 a.m. to 7 farm.

The public can also stop in the world headquarters building to see about 30 artificial trees on display in the ground floor corridor. Decorated by local businesses, the trees can be seen on Fridays from 5 to 9 p.m., and Saturdays and Sun-

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visits from Santa, and about 75,000 lights are some of the attractions at the Domino's Farms Christmas display outside Ann Arbor.

The lights are displayed on trees, tunnels, Christmas scenes, fences and church groups providing

Decorated and undecorated wreaths and garlands will also be sold. Tree purchases are tax deductible and will continue through Dec. 23 or until all trees Santa Claus will be on hand each

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For the eighth consecutive year, the Detroit Pistons will award two \$1,000 scholarships to local high

The local winners will be among 50 seniors throughout the nation who will be awarded scholarships by the National Basketball Association and its 23 teams as part of the league's scholarship program.

"A college education is more important than ever before," Piston Jack McCloskey said. "We recognize the importance ... and are most pleased that, for the eighth consecutive year, we will be able to help two local students achieve their goal of higher education." To apply for the Detroit Pistons

scholarship, a senior must submit an official application form, his or her high school transcript, SAT scores, a letter of recommendation from a faculty member and an essay of -under 500 words on the subject: "The Importance of a College Education." Applications must be recieved by Feb. 26, 1988 and scholarship winners will be announced by March 25,

The scholarship can be used at any accredited four-year college or two--year junior college or community college. Applications and information can be obtained from high school guidance counselors or by writing Scholarships, Detroit Pistons, 1200 Featherstone Rd., Pontiac, MI

### Brighton hands'Cats 52-51 loss

without Brian Schram.' Midway through the second quarter, the 6-foot-6 Schram twisted an ankle and never returned to the game. But 6-4 sophomore Mark Fisher came off the bench and filled in very well - especially on the offensive boards.

"Franklin went inside on us early in the game and had some success, but we made some adjustments and from that point we started to steadily pull away, "Cicchelli explained. In the third quarter, Fisher,

Skown and George Arnold controlled the boards and Franklin started to miss everything from the outside. quarter alone while the whole Patriot team managed just seven. In the fourth, with a 20-point lead, Cicchelli

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Novi's Lynn Speerschneider achieved her dream of finishing a marathon on the first try

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## Speerschneider's marathon dream becomes reality

It is mid-morning in Novi. On a ree-lined stretch of rural roadway, a figure advances, a silouhette on the

The rhythmic sound of footfalls echo in the air as the runner approaches. She runs at a steady pace, her arms and legs, heart and lungs working together, turning energy ino fluid motion.

As she turns into Novi's Orchard Ridge subdivision heading for home, nly Lynn Speerschneider's face. flushed and glistening in the sun, reveals the effort it takes to make running look so effortless.

Surburban roads are training grounds for many runners. Despite traffic, weather and barking dogs, shape. Along the way some runners develop goals beyond fitness and break out of the pack of the occassional runners and weekend joggers. Lynn Speerschneider was in her thirties when she discovered runn-

run consistently — eight to 10 miles per week. The miles were run over the course of each week, never more than six miles in a single run. Runn-Two years ago, Speerschneider began to consider the challenge of the marathon. She had the base she needed. She was physically fit and well disciplined to run the miles needed

ing. For eight years she made time to

for training. But, as the mother of four active sons, she knew the disrupting effect marathon training could have on her family's schedule. When she finally made the decision to try a marathon run, she waited three months before she told anyone. When she did, everyone - family and friends — were encouraging and

supportive.

Speerschneider entered the Detroit Free Press marathon on Oct. 18, an international event that draws thousands of entries from runners in all classes each year and included this year's overall winner. Doug Kurtis, who resides in nearby Nor-

From its origins in ancient Greece to the present day, the marathon has been the ultimate challange for runners. Many attempt the run — and many cannot complete it. Marathon demands mental and physical conditioning, stamina and ever top the first marathon!"

determination beyond that encountered in most sports. A marathon is a race in which being able to cross the finish line is often more important to the runner than the time on the clock when the race is

Novi Trackers, a group of local running enthusiasts, for their advice and support. Some, like Larry Mallory and Mike Everett, ran training miles

During the marathon itself, others ran alongside Speerschneider, offering encouragment and conversation. Jim and Elaine Wroe split the distance, each running 13 miles with Speerschneider. Elaine Wroe was able to achieve her own personal best as she ran the second half of the race with Speerschneider. She says that many people choose to run to keep in the support of the family and friends was critical.

"They were so pumped up — they got me pumped," Speerschneider

When there were still miles to go. she heard that the first runners were in. "It was exciting to know that Doug Kurtis had won,' Weeks after the race her voice still

carries the excitement of that day. "I am still on a high from this, she explained When she saw the Belle Isle

Bridge, she knew the end of the race was in sight. "I was overcome with so much emotion, " she said. "There was the dream.'

were ready with a blanket a soft "It was so neat to see (my sons) rooting for me," Speerschneider

acknowledged. "What a switch in Her husband Skip and her sons Rudy, Derek, Michael and Curtis were waiting - the reception of fami-

ly and friends was a celebration of

ner efforts and accomplishments.

Speerschneider said that she hopes her efforts will inspire others to set their own goals, in whatever area. then work to achieve them.

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"People may think, 'If she can do it, so can I, 'she said. After some thought, Speerschneider said she will probably run a marathon again.

## KVC's Hartland moving up to Class A status on Jan. 1

Class B to A

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By RICK BYRNE

Question: When a high school gets reclassified, do you extend congratulations or condolences? Answer: It depends on the situa--tion, but in Hartland's case, con-

.dolences are in order. The Michigan High School Athletic Association announced last week that Hartland is one of 21 schools in the state moving up to a higher classification on the basis of enroll-

Hartland is a member of the Kensington Valley Conference and its reclassification to a Class A school could effect all KVC schools, including Novi.

The Eagles will be competing in Class A as of Jan. 1, 1988, after many seasons n Class B. This year's fourth 1,097 students - just three students of Hartland's football team, "but at Hartland is now one of the smallest Class A school. Class A schools in the state.

said Hartland High Athletic Director the other teams in the KVC. Now that overmatched in some sports in over the Eagles will be worth 16 more districts or regionals.

In fact, in all fall sports, it'll hurt us. schools with enrollments of 1,094 wrestling and maybe in softball, but designation. Hartland, with an at 1,094, so we're not the smallest (in in baseball and track, we're better enrollment of 1,097, made it over the Class A).

of the effect. Although the change ed students on the fourth Friday after takes the Eagles out of competition the beginning of classes, which fell with hockey powerhouses like Bloom- this year on Oct. 2. field Hills Cranbrook and Birm- For the first time, the MHSAA ingham Detroit Country Day School, determined classification breaks by it puts them in competition with Ann dividing member schools into four Arbor Pioneer and Trenton, both nearly equal groups. Class A for 1988 perennial powers.

sure," said Barbieri. "What I'm enrollments, Class C the next 178 and worried about is that we'll get in Class D the lowest 178 enrollments. districts with the Flint schools. On The enrollment limits for Class B the other hand, there might be an all are 556-1,093; for Class C, 282-555; KVC district - which isn't good, and Class D is 281 and below. either, because you like to play dif-

computer-ranking system awards down 35 students from last year's bonus points for playing schools of a break point of 1, 129. Class B and higher classification, the Eagles will Class C breaks are down 15 and 16 not enjoy the same benefits they students, respectively. previously had as a Class B school with a predominantly Class A

Kensington Valley Conference, attend Hartland High on a part-time Hartland could have made the post- basis, even though their records are season playoffs even in seasons when permanently placed in other "We would rather be Class B," If any of them can be removed true, but we'll have to see."

Class C to B Buchanan Grayling Kalkaska Onsted

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Friday count showed Hartland with said Barbieri, who is also head coach from Hartland's count, the school's over the Class A cutoff mark of 1, 094. least I can say I'm the coach of a Blevel, Barbieri said. 'We're looking into how many kids

But while the switch hurts we have from the consortium, "Bar-"It's going to be very difficult," Hartland's football team, it will help bieri said. "There are kids from Tom Barbieri. "We're going to be Hartland is a Class A school, a win and Pinckney. playoff points.

"It will hurt us in golf and tennis. According to MHSAA rules, those We actually may be better off in students or more earn the Class A 177 schools in the state. Somebody's In hockey, Barbieri was uncertain total is based on the number of enroll-

represents the top 177 schools. Class "In basketball, it will hurt us for B includes the next 178 highest

The breakdown indicates a trend of shrinking enrollments in the state. Of course, in football, where the The enrollment limit for Class A is

Barbieri said Monday he would attempt to dispute the school's fourth As the only Class B school in the students from neighboring districts

that, though. We may be able drop

Brighton, Howell - even Fowlerville that may still put us among the top

Ironically, while Hartland rode over the reclassification mark. the district's neighbor to the southwest, Pinckney, came in just a shade under the break point. Pinckney's enrollment of 1, 085 put the Pirates in Class B by just eight students. It brought a collective sigh

"We're in good shape, and we're Over the next five years, anglers Reservoir in Genesee County. definitely happy that we're Class B, " | will be able to cast their lines for bass | Bass taken from the six lakes dursaid Pinckney Athletic Director Dan | on six southern Michigan lakes near-ing the catch and release period must

were unaware the school was that

Hartland would suffer much from its | as they immediately release the bass

change in classification. "They've got a good program, so "They'll be competitive whether | year test of catch and release or no-

they're A or B." ment, indicating that the to the Friday before Memorial Day without hurting the resource," said reclassification may be a challenge | weekend on the following lakes: Kent DNR Fisheries Biologist Don general fish population surveys durto be met. "Some of the kids are say- Lake, Pontiac Lake and Cass Lake in Reynolds. "The catch and release ing the first year of the study and ing that we will rise to the level of our Oakland County, Muskegon Lake in ruling promises to provide bass again in the third and fifth years to competition," he said. "That may be Muskegon County, Hardy Pond in anglers that additional recreational get a representative sample of the

girls' basketball team by the league's coaches.

The Wildcat star is joined on the first team by Novi guard Lisa McCarthy, who averaged over Julie Howell and Natalie Peterlin of South Lyon, 20 points a game during the 1987 season, was Pam Stanley of Brighton, Sandy Smith of Hartland selected to the All-Kensington Valley Conference and Lori Montante of Milford.

## of relief from everyone on the Pinckney athletic staff, some of whom Bass anglers to get early start

ly two months before the regular be returned immediately to the water He added that he didn't think bass season opener in May, as long and may not be kept in live wells,

The Natural Resources Commis- will be posted on public access sites they'll be alright," said Cutright. | sion approved a proposal for a five- at each of the lakes. kill bass fishing on Dec. 3. The pro- to provided optimum use of our Barbieri echoed Cutright's senti- posal will go into effect from April 1 state's recreational resources

baskets or on stringers. Signs explaining the catch and release rules "One of the department's goals is

Newaygo County and Holloway opportunity without harm to the

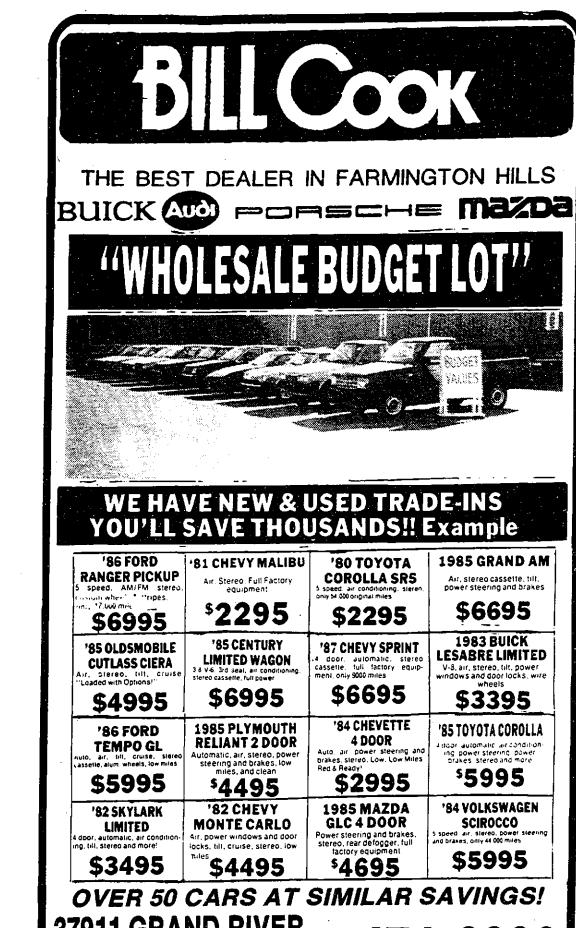
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All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the

natter will be heard at the public hearing and written comments may be

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\$17 per player includes shirts and awards. Floor hockey is a non-contact sport which stresses physical fitnes, team work and fair play. Practices times and locations are subject to coach availability. Teams are co-ed. Call 349-1976 for more information.

7-8th grade basketball: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department offers a 7th & 8th Grade Basketball League with separate divisions for boys and girls. The league will meet on Tuesdays and Fridays from 3:45 to 5:45 p.m. in the Novi Meadows gym beginning Jan. 5 and running through Feb. 5.

There's a registration fee of \$15 per player and registration deadline is Monday, Jan. 4, at 5 p.m. There will be a mandaroty meeting for all players on Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 2:40 p.m. For more information call 349-1976.

Officiating classes: Officiating classes in basketball, soccer, softball, baseball and volleyball are being offered through the Walled Lake Community Education Department. Participants who complete the class can be state certified and registered.

Each class runs two hours per night for three weeks. Call Walled Lake Community Education at 624-0202 for more information or registration.

Swimming instructors: The Walled Lake Community Education Department is looking for swimming instructors for its winter program. The rate of pay is \$7 per hour, and applicants must be WSI certified. Call 624-0202 for more information or an application.

T-Ball Committee: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is looking for individuals interested in serving on a T-Ball Committee. Contact Kelley Simpson at 349-1976 for more information.

Coaches Needed: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is in search of coaches for the 1987 Youth Soccer League. For more information, call 349-1976.

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No Stars.. "After our first year in racing, we learned fast Farm Jokers ... Traci/Farm... pointed out. "Jeff seemed to really enjoy driving so I turned it over to him and I took charge of the mechanical end of it. That's the way it's been ever Hewlett Packard move up together as a team. We get along real The Bohr's currently compete in the NHRA Super Gas classification, and started their own

> company, Bohr Racing Enterprises, several years ago. Their current racer is sponsored by Bootlegger's and is a 1976 Camaro stock with a big block Chevrolet engine that produces from 650 -700 horsepower.

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

"This is actually our second car since we joined the (NHRA) circuit six years ago," Gary said. "Our first car had a top speed of 115 miles per hour but we've progressed since then and moved up School but quickly got involved in drag racing class by class. We have now moved up four classes after graduation. The fact that their father, Gary

Gary and Jeff Bohr are living proof that life in

The two Northville Township residents have

been involved in quarter-mile drag racing for

more than six years now and have steadily moved

up from class to class while competing in National

Bohrs, drag racing is a team effort. Gary, 25, is

the head mechanic and Jeff, 24, the driver.

the fast lane has room for two brothers.

Gary Bohr checks the water and fuel hoses of the "Bootlegger 3787" prior to a race this fall

The Super Gas class features dragsters that are required to resemble a factory-production car. They must have doors, a hood etc. The Bootlegger's 3787 has a top speed of about 140 MPH and has recorded an elapsed time of 9.6 seconds in the quarter-mile on a number of occassions.

Brothers rev up for drag racing

"It's a fiberglass body and it's built strictly for drag racing," Gary explained. "The only pieces Hot Rod Association-sanctioned circuit. For the that are actually factory production are a couple engine parts. The car has a tube chassis that is welded together with the body parts hung on it." The total cost of the car exceeds \$20,000, so the

that you need to specialize to be good at it," Gary Bohrs have had to rely more and more on sponsorship funding to pay some of the outlandish costs. The Bohr's racing company gets the majority of its income from people and companies who since. We really enjoy it the way it is and we'll advertise on the car and the trailer. "I'd say two-thirds of all our funding comes

from sponsors, "Gary admitted. "We still have to work our normal 40-hour jobs in addition to all the work we put into racing, so it gets hectic some times. We work on it six days a week, 11 months a year, so it takes up a lot of time. "Right now we're in a transition period between racing being just a hobby and being a full-time

thing. If we continue to progress like we have been, and we can continue to get the backing, it's (full-time) a good possiblity."

The Bohrs attended Plymouth Canton High

make the decision.

"Our father had experience in quarter-mile drag boat racing for 10 or 15 years, "Gary pointed out. "He got out of it around the time we graduated from high school, so it was a natural rogression for us to get into racing of some sort." The 1987 season has been the Bohrs best ever. The Bootlegger 3787 has had a number of top 10 finishes and 10 top five finishes. In a 12-race, 210car series in Cincinnati, Ohio, the Bohrs were fifth in the point standings with just three races to

"We hold our own, " Gary said. "We have finished in the top five more than ever before this season. But we are never happy where we are at and we're always trying to improve the consistency of the car and the consistency of the driver. We go through ups and downs just like everybody

The Bohrs compete in Michigan two weekends a month and travel outstate the other two. They generally race at the US 131 Dragway in Kalamazoo and the Central Michigan Dragway in Mount Pleasant while in Michigan from April

The next step up in competition would be to the Super Comp class, in which dragsters regularly reach speeds up to 160 MPH, and that is the Bohrs

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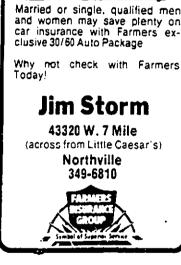
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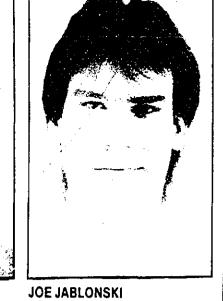


DAN BROGAN

Fritz was impressed and he has been ly surprised when he topped the old all season. "(Dan) did extremely mark in only the second meet of the well for us in this tournament, "Fritz season, said. "It was very close match and I "It's an excellent start for Joe." thought he did an outstanding job."

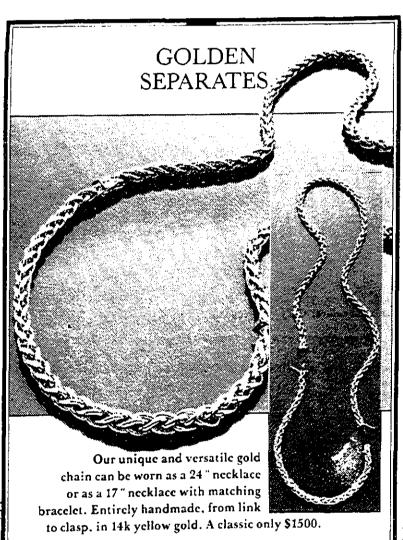
win over Brighton on Dec. 10, days later in a 100-72 defeat to Brogan pinned Bob Lage in just 1:43 Livonia Stevenson, Jablonksi won in a bout at 138-pounds. On Dec. 12th, the diving event and set a new school-Brogan advanced all the way to the record with 220.35 points. 138 finals at the Ypsilanti Invite Novi Coach Larry Teahan said he before dropping a close and con- hoped Jablonski would be able to troversial 4-3 decision to Belleville's challenge the school record by the Mike Braswell. Novi Coach Tom end of the season, and was pleasant-

> ing very well - he hasn't missed any of his dives. He really did a nice job against Stevenson."



Senior wrestler Dan Brogan has Senior diver Joe Jablonski started provided the Novi matmen with the new swimming season with a stability at the middle weights along bang, and consequently has been with his twin brother Dave. For his named a "Wildcat of the Week." In a outstanding efforts last week, Dan 117-54 victory over Farmington on has been honored as one of our Dec, 8, Jablonski grabbed first place "Wildcats of the Week." In a 52-12 with a point total of 214,20. Then, two

Teahan remarked. "He has been div-



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By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Not too many people consider Northville the gateway to the west, but at the Detroit News in 1979, Henning book Tuned to Baseball, thought it that's exactly the reason Lynn Henn- has been gaining respect and ac-might be a good idea to do an update

premier sportswriters, decided to he authored his first book: Spartan suggested in the spring of 1986, parmake Northville his home for two Seasons - The Triumphs and Turreasons - location and environment. moil of Michigan State Sports. The All-American) Lorenzo White was Part of his job at The Detroit News book was published by Momentum definitely Heisman Trophy material requires frequent trips to points west Publishing of Union Lake (\$17.95). (most frequently East Lansing and Henning is a 1974 MSU graduate, Ann Arbor) as well as daily trips to wrote for the school newspaper, The ups and downs they've had in East The News' offices in downtown State News and then covered the Lansing, I agreed that it would make Detroit. For that reason, a residence Spartans in the late 1970s for the The in the Northville/Novi area was the Lansing State Journal. Since joining

to Northville is because it is very con- Ten scene, particularly Michigan venient," Henning said, "My State and Michigan.

marriage. It's been a decision he's "Spartan Seasons" is an in-depth "I didn't want to try and gloss over major surprises during the interview never regreted.

"Northville is a great community barrassing lows of the high profile everything — from the champion- were so totally candid and honest we couldn't be happier," he said. sports at Michigan State. Everything ships to probation. I felt I needed to about what really went on.

and we've enjoyed it. We'd like to probation are covered. make a permanent home here." Since jumping aboard as a staffer Haney, who did Ernie Harwell's ing moved to this area with his wife colades from his peers. In 1985, he on the Michigan State athletic

The News, Henning has specialized

parents live in St. Johns (north of "Lynn Henning is highly regarded through on it. Lansing), and I'm in East Lansing for his insightful and penatrating and Ann Arbor often. Nor- reporting of MSU athletics," said thville/Novi fits the profile perfectly Stan Stein of Momentum Publishing. sports, it should focus on how the because I have quick access to "In his research, he sought out the athletic department has functioned (persons) who know what really hap-during the 1960s, '70s and '80s and Henning moved to Northville in Ju- pened during the turbulent times and also that it would address the good as everything worked, but I wanted the y of 1986, just three days before his the glory days for MSU."

"We've been here over 15 months, from the national championships to deal with both ends of the spectrum." "Stan Stein and the publisher Bill

was named the Michigan Sport- department over the years," Henn-Henning, one of the country's swriter of the Year and last summer ing explained. "The idea was first ticularly at that point because (MSU and they could see the resurgence up there. Because of all the incredible a worthwhile project."

Henning began his extensive interviews for the book in Sept. 1986 and "One of the main reasons I moved in major league baseball and the Big began his first draft just about a year ago. He had a clear-cut idea of what he wanted to present and followed

> "My idea about the book was that it should focus on the high-profile

As a result, Henning discloses insome of which is startling to even hard-core Spartan fans. Henning provides fascinating insights into one of the nation's most celebrated and controversial athletic programs with colorful flair and uncanny accuracy.

Henning interviewed practically every important figure in MSU's modern era and the result is in-depth. and penetrating stories about Magic. Johnson, George Perles, Kirk Gibson, Jud Heathcote, Duffy Daugherty, Biggie Munn, Ron Mason and Steve Garvey among others. Until Henning's book, the facts and insights behind the infamous basketball player walkout of 1975, the NCAA investigation that led to probation and the resurgence of MSU hockey were relatively unknown. The often-times sour and volatile realtionship between Daugherty and

Munn is also chronicled. "Everybody wants to have their well as the bad, "Henning explained. truth," Henning said. "One of the look at the incredible highs and emany people anything - I wanted to try to explain sessions was to see how many people

## Eagle hoopsters raise record to 7-1

Novi Christian's varsity basketball team took on two schools with much larger enrollments last week, but you certainly could't tell it from the

On Dec. 8, visiting Rochester Hills Christian found seniors Paul Walker and Eric Jacobs too much to handle as the Eagles cruised to an easy 63-49 triumph. On Dec. 11. Novi Christian trounced visiting Light and Life Christian of Taylor 96-24

in the league opener of the newly formed Metro

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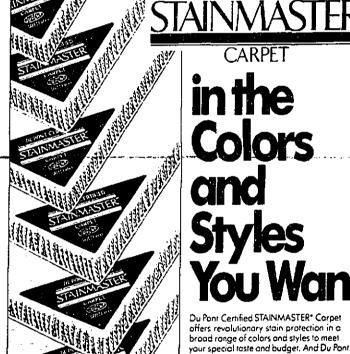
to a comfortable 30-20 lead at halftime. Coach second half after the lead grew to 22 and the Eagles coasted in with the win. Jacobs, the team's point guard, led the way with 17 points while Walker added 13 points. Senior center Mark Krueger led all scorers with 21 for Rochester Hills. Burgess used his reserves for half the game, but Novi Christian still romped to a very lopsided 72-

Against Rochester. Walker and Jacobs combin- later. The Eagles led 47-8 at halftime and when it ed to score 26 first half points and pace the Eagles was all over, had received 42 points from playerscoming off the bench. Sophomore guard Dennis Dick Burgess then emptied his bench early in the Leach paced the reserves with 15 points and senior guard Gerald Orchard added 10.

Jacob's, Novi Christian's leading scorer is averaging 19.7 points a game and has hit 17-of-33 from three point range on the season. Jacobs and Walker tied for scoring honors in the game with 19 points each in only 16 minutes of play. Novi Christian's record is now 7-1 overall. 1-0 in

point victory against Light and Life three days the MCC.





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## Pet obesity can be combatted

Okay, you've finally done it. After years of procrastination you've finally begun a fitness program guaranteed to put you in top notch shape by the time swim suit season rolls around again. But on your way out the door to the gym for your session of power aerobics you almost trip over the cat. The fat cat lying in the pool of sunlight on the living room

While you stare at the round belly of the contented kitty, your five year old golden retriever wanders into the room. He's movin' kinda slow and you notice it's not because he's tired. It's because he's fat. Really fat.

American humans alternate between fitness and obesity - man's best friend is still living in the lap of luxury and he's got the spare tire to pro-

night comedy routines. For veterinarians it's an unfortunate fact of every day life. Americans have a tendency to overfeed their dogs and cats and that is leading to obese pets. According to Dr. Richard Slating of the Millstream Animal Clinic in Northville, pet obesity is a clear and present danger to many pets in this area and getting your pet back into shape "is important for the same reason it's important for people," Slating

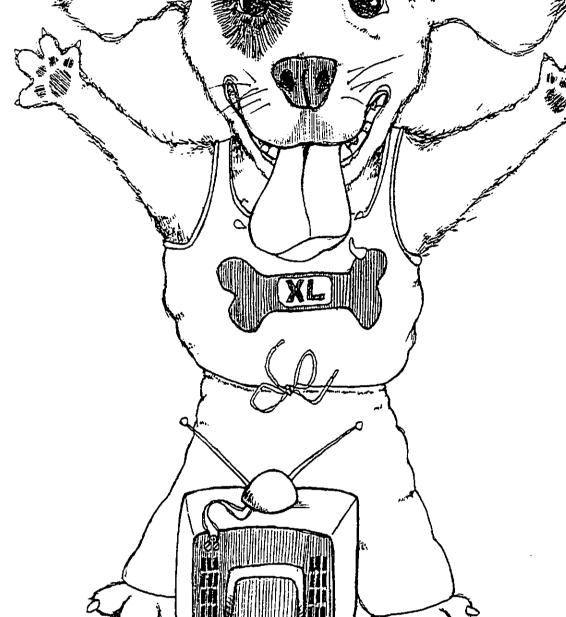
Just as people suffer from problems brought on by obesity, so too do dogs and cats, Slating said. "They have more back problems and leg problems. They overtax the heart muscle by carrying too much weight as well," he said. Obesity in pets leads to a broad range of digestive problems as well, Slating said "Obese dogs just have more medical

sense" program to bring the obese dog back in line. When it comes to exercising a pet for fitness the owner shape - not his or her own fitness level. Many pet owners choose to take their dogs running with them in an effort to trim two stomachs with one trip. Unfortunately, many do not

be next to their owners," Slating said. Most humans would stop long before if they suffered that degree of with a dog, according to the veterinarian. Take into account what kind of shape the dog is in. Older or dog can suffer from the ailment.

"Most puppies are like young children. With a proper diet they obese dogs should be taken for long

walks and not run at all. Dogs with bone problems should not run either as the exercise aggravates those problems and leads to exercise related injuries. Dogs with



pain, he said. The key is to use com- Slating said. Owners do not realize ly benefit physically but receive a Slating if it reaches these figures. On mon sense when it comes to running that the dog's feet suffer the psychological boost from regular a small dog — 10 pounds overweight; equivelant pressure as a human run- walks, he said.

running in winter. Ice gets jammed burn up a lot of calories, "he noted. into the pads of the dogs feet and can

Slating also cautioned pet owners don't get obese. They're like a young to beware of frostbite on dogs when child in that they are very active and

cause frostbite if not dug out im-

overweight; and on a large dog, the size of a german shepherd — 30 pounds overweight.

If a dog is really working out - say jogging four or five miles each day, the owner should increase the The best way to control obesity in calories fed to the dog. Although

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By refacing the existing kitchen cabinets and custom 3157 Packard Rd., 313/971-0800 4607 N. Woodward, 313-549-1161 vet's office, he said. Questions beware of the problems that can ac- most animals. Cats in particular are should be asked before the fitness company vigorous exercise with hard to get moving, he said. If you their pets, Slating believes in the can get them to chase a ball or yarn, "The number one problem with benefits of excercise. Walking is "the so much the better. running with a dog is bruised pads," natural thing," he noted. Pets not on- A dog is considered obese by

#### bad hips and backs have more proa combination of proper diet and pro- exercise for any pet, if a dog is truly blems with too strenuous an exercise Slating does not advocate running per exercise. Careful nutritional working that hard he suggests a diet program, Slating said. An owner can a dog next to a bicycle as the dog dietary control is really the best way of at least 1900 calories per pound of find out if his or her pet has these promust strain all the harder to keep up. for weight reduction in pets, Slating food. blems usually with an exam at the Although pet owners should said, considering the inactivity of Ann E. Willis Swim and fitness program offered

The Actors Alliance Theatre Company presents the Christmas favorite *Miracle on 34th Street* at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 19 and 20 at the Music Hall. Tickets are \$15.50 and \$12.50, with half price tickets available for children 12 and under, and are available at the box office (963-7680) or any Ticketmaster outlets. The Music Hall is at 350 Madison in downtown Detroit, near the Detroit Athletic Club.

Plymouth Symphony: The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, with several musicians from Eastern Michigan University, will present a holiday concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18, at Plymouth-Salem High School. Tickets are available at Beitner's Jewelers, 904 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, or Arnoldt Williams Music, 5702 N. Canton Center Road in Canton. Prices are \$6 for adults, \$5 for college students and senior citizens, and \$4 for students K - 12.

na College, 1-96 and Levan Roads in Livonia, Dec. 20 through Jan. 18 in the library wing's Exhibit p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For more information call

ington Community Center will hold its annual Brook Theatre's annual presentation of Charles Hanukkah celebration from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Dickens' A Christmas Carol is open for a four-Thursday, Dec. 17. Activities will include making week run. Tickets can be reserved by calling the

Hanukkah celebration: The Farmdecorations, singing songs, the telling of the box office, 377-3300; for group sales call 370-3316.

Art exhibit: A fine art and commercial art exhibit by G. Panyard will be on display at Madon-Gallery. There is no charge. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9

Hanukkah story, traditional foods and the lighting of the menorah. Cost is \$2 per person and \$6 per family. For more information, call the center at 477-8404. The center is at 24705 Farmington Road.

Weavers Guild: The Oakland County Cultural Council presents the Michigan Weavers Guild 40th anniversary exhibition and sale Dec. 17 through Jan. 29, at 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday throguh Friday. The show, featuring fiber artists from Michigan and Ontario, is at the County Galleria, 1200 N. Telegraph Road in Pontiac in the Oakland County complex.

"A Christmas Carol": Meadow

### **Fitness Tips**

## Make ill child more comfortable

By Param Kochhar, M.D.

Sometimes it is called "stomach do wonders for a vomiting child.

the same time provide fluid and passed urine for eight hours; c). at the M-Care facility in Northville.

If the child is vomiting frequently, the clear fluids may be given to him

Gastrointestinal upset in children or her in small quantities every 15 to is most often due to a viral illness. 20 minutes, or even in sips. Popcicles flu," even though it is not influenza. While this diet does not cure the the University of Michigan Medical Symptoms of vomiting, diarrahea problem, it does give rest to the in- Center (M-Care) in Northville and Mand stomach ache may be present in testine and prevents dehydration. Usually, diarrhea and vomiting will subside in one to two days. Then The following suggestions can help bland foods, such as dry toast, make the sick child feel more com-

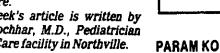
fortable. Give the child clear liquids, be introduced into the child's diet. like apple juice, flattened car- Parents should call their physician bonated beverages, jello water, if: a). continued vomiting is acchicken broth and popcicles for 24 to companied by sever stomach ache 48 hours. Breast fed babies may, and high fever; 2). the child shows cise, heart disease, aerobics and however, continue to breastfeed, any signs of dehydration such as many more. Flattened 7-Up or Vernors have a dryness of the mouth, no tears, soothing effect on the stomach and at sunken eyes, or the child has not

there is blood in the vomitus or stool; d). there are any additional symptoms that concern the parent. The Novi News is working in con-

junction with medical authorities at Sport to provide up-to-date information on a variety of health-related The series of articles is being coor-

dinated by Peg Campbell of the M-In coming weeks, Fitness Tips will cholesterol, nutrition, winter exer-

This week's article is written by Param Kochhar, M.D., Pediatrician







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adult friends. and tot sour Mori retter from A **NAUGHTY** LHIS ONE IS

Former mayor, City of Novi Pat Karevich

light brown. Clean oven. Bake at 350 for 30-45 minutes or until



crumbly. Spread mixture over apples. dients together in one bowl. Mix until Combine all the streusel topping ingresprinkle over apples. sugar and cinnamon together and to dough tightly together. Combine the Brush with melted butter. Press apples in-Spread dough on greased 10x15 pan.

rise in warm place until double. Punch flour gradually. Beat well. Cover and let well. Beat in yeast and egg. Add rest of lukewarm. Add one cup of flour and beat milk, sugar, shortening and salt. Cool to Soften yeast in warm water. Combine

> Three-quarters cup butter One-eighth teaspoon salt One-half leaspoon baking powder One cup sugar One and one-half cups flour Streusel Topping

One and one-half teaspoons cinnamon One-half cup sugar Six to eight cups sliced, peeled apples Melted butter One egg Three and one-half cups flour the reaspoon sait Two to four tablespoons shortening Two to four tablespoons sugar One cup scalded milk One-quarter cup warm water

German Apple Cake

One package dry yeast

Merry E. Bering

goes a long way - suitable for large Cut into small pieces, this is very rich and like pattern. Bake at 350 for 45 minutes. ween fingers, placing over Jam in a lattice small pieces of chilled dough and roll betpounds of apricot jam over dough. Cut sides (patting into place). Spread two qongh juto a large 12x8 cookie pan with one-third of the dough. Spread remaining then adding remaining ingredients. Chill Mix first four ingredients as for a pie

One teaspoon vanilla One whole egg and two egg yolks One cup sugar One teaspoon salt Shortening

One pound or two and one-third cups Four cups all-purpose flour

Genoa Township Clerk Paulette Skolarus

use as glaze on the strudel while it is still confectioners sugar, vanilla and milk, and dough. Bake at 375 for 40 minutes. Mix and slit top. Brush egg white over top of dough. Cover with second half of dough ples, sugar and cinnamon. Place on ween wax paper). In a large bowl, toss apdough to fill a 9x13 pan. (Roll dough bet-Add egg-milk mixture. Roll half of the Mix flour and salt, cut in shortening.

One-half teaspoon vanilla Three-quarters cup confectioners sugar Une egg white One teaspoon connamon Three-quarters cup sugar

Eight apples, peeled and sliced dno spaiu One egg yolk, add milk to measure twosportening and one-half cup butter One cup shortening or one-half cup One teaspoon salt

roast or T-bone)

Mince Meat

(One bowl equals two cups)

Two and one-half cups flour

Northville Beautification Commission Chairperson

350 or 375 until crust is light golden brown Put in a two crust pie shell and bake at containers and freeze. ed to process it in quart jars, but I put it in till it comes to a boil. My grandmother us-Mix all ingredients. Cook over low heat

One teaspoon pepper One teaspoon salt Two tablespoons of cinnamon One tablespoon of cloves molasses or brown sugar) One bowl of molasses (be sure to add Four bowls of sugar Two bowls of currents Two bowls of raisins One bowl of kidney suet One bowl of vinegar One bowl of cider Five bowls of chopped apples

Three bowls of chopped cooked meat (pot

Green Oak Township Supervisor

Heath bars. Partially thaw before servand freeze. Top with Cool Whip and grated thawed ice cream and mix. Put in crust, milk about one minute. Add partially Bake and cool crust. Whip pudding and

> Two Heath bars One-half gallon vanilla ice cream One and one-half cup milk Two packages pistachio pudding mix One 9x13 graham cracker crust

> > Pistachio Dessert



Attorney, Milford Thomas J. Connelly

sauce. Serves 16. for up to one month). Serve with hard may be made in advance and frozen in foil ont Beutly unto serving place (pudding pudding stand for 10 minutes. Turn mold Remove the mold from the kettle and let Add additional water when necessary Cover kettle and steam for four hours. and keep it at a brisk, but not rolling, boil. side of mold). Bring the water to a boil, up the side of the mold (do not go above add enough water to reach several inches a large kettle, place pudding on rack and quart mold. Set a low rack in the bottom of Pour mixture into a well greased two

One-quarter cup brandy (or sherry) Six tablespoons currant (or grape) jelly Three eggs, beaten One cup brown sugara Lwo cups ground suet (one-half pound) III. Mix together and blend in:

One and one-half cups coarse soft bread One-half cup chopped walnuts orange and lemon peel Three-quarters cup finely cut candied Three-quarters cup finely cut citron One and one-half cups plumped currants One and one-half cups finely cut raisins II. Mix in:

> Three-quarter teaspoon mace One-quarter teaspoon nutmeg One teaspoor cinnamon One teaspoon salt One teaspoon soda One cup sifted flour I. Sift together:

> > English Plum Pudding

DESSERTS

Northville Township Supervisor Georgina F. Goss

refrigerate for several hours. onion. Shape into a ball, roll in pecans and Add pineapple, salt, green pepper and In medium bowl, beat cream cheese.

One and one-half cups pecans, chopped One-quarter cup onion, chopped One-quarter cup green pepper, chopped One teaspoon salt ed pineapple, drained One can (eight and one-half ounce) crush-

Two (eight-ounce) packages cream



Wayne County Commissioner Susy Heintz

shrimp. Excellent with chips or crackers. Blend cheese with seasonings. Fold in

to six ounce can of shrimp (finely cut) One-half pound cooked shrimp or one five One-quarter teaspoon Worchestershire One teaspoon onion juice (optional) Two teaspoons lemon juice Three tablespoons chili sauce

Pink Shrimp Dip

One-third cup mayonnaise

Eight-ounce package cream cheese

President, Northville Jaycees Theresa Folino

crackers. microwave and serve with your favorite low. Freezes well and then warm in the Stays nicely at a party in a crock pot on

10 minutes and serve. Always serve

minules. Remove from oven, let stand for place back in oven and bake for five minutes. Then sprinkle almonds over top, ovenproof dish. Bake at 375 for 10 Mix all of the above ingredients in an

> Spromle berevils ged fisms and Dash pepper Une-half teaspoon salt One teaspoon cream horseradish Two tablespoons dried onion flakes 14 onuces canned flaked crabmeat Two tablespoons milk

Two eight-ounce packages cream cheese,

Crabmeat Bake

President, South Lyon Chamber of Com-Dr. Robert Borowiec

One and one-half cups. ly. Serve with favorite crackers. Yield: rows and garnish top with parsley or holserving, press on almonds in scalloped shape; cover and chill overnight. Before almonds). Mix well. Form into pinecone Combine all ingredients (except

One and one-quarter cup whole almonds One-eighth teaspoon pepper One-half leaspoon dill seed One tablespoon chopped green onion Five pieces cooked bacon, crumbled One-half cup mayonnaise One eight-ounce package cream cheese

> **4 Piday Almond Dip** Dr. Roberl Borowiec



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Fudge Ribbon Pie Two pints peppermint stick ice cream Nine-inch baked pie crust

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Fudge Sauce: Two tablespoons butter Two one-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate One cup sugar

One six-ounce can evaporated milk Meringue: Three egg whites One-half teaspoon vanilla One-quarter teaspoon cream of tartar

Six tablespoons sugar Combine ingredients for fudge sauce in saucepan. Cook and stir until thick. Add one teaspoon vanilla. Cool. Spread one pint softened ice cream in cool, baked pie crust; cover with one-half of the cooled fudge sauce. Freeze, repeat layers. Freeze overnight. Before serving, prepare meringue and spread over fudge layer. Seal to edge, sprinkle one tablespoon stick peppermint candy, crushed over meringue. Bake at 475 for 5-6 minutes until meringue begins to brown. The fudge melts — but the ice cream

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> > Northville

**Waldorf Astoria Red Velvet Cake** 

doesn't!

One-half cup shortening One and one-half cups sugar Two bottles (one ounce each) red food coloring Two tablespoons cocoa

One cup buttermilk Two and one-half cups sifted cake flour One teaspoon salt One tablespoon vanilla One teaspoon vinegar One teaspoon soda

Cream shortening, sugar and eggs until light and fluffy. Make a paste of food coloring, cocoa, and blend into creamed mixture. Sift flour with salt. Add to creamed mixture alternately with buttermilk, then blend in vanilla. Mix vinegar and soda together and add to batter; don't beat hard after adding last two ingredients. Turn into well-greased and floured nineinch layer pans and bake at 350 for 25-30 minutes or until done. Remove to racks to. cool thoroughly. If you wish, layers may be split and put together with frosting, or it may be left as a two layer cake. Yield: 12 servings

Five tablespoons flour One cup milk One cup butter or margarine One cup sugar One teaspoon vanilla

Blend flour with milk and cook over low heat until smooth and thickened. Set aside to cool. Cream butter with sugar and vanilla until very fluffy and light, about 15 minutes. Gradually add cooled mixture, a little at a time, and continue beating until the consistency of whipped cream.

State Senator and Mrs. Robert Geake Northville

**English Plum Pudding** 

1. Sift together: One cup sifted flour One teaspoon soda One teaspoon salt One teaspoon cinnamon One-quarter teaspoon nutmeg

II. Mix in: One and one-half cups finely cut raisins One and one-half cups plumped currants Three-quarters cup finely cut citron orange and lemon peel One-half cup chopped walnuts

Two cups ground suet (one-half pound) One cup brown sugara Three eggs, beaten Six tablespoons currant (or grape) jelly One-quarter cup brandy (or sherry)

Pour mixture into a well greased two Two cups whole wheat flour quart mold. Set a low rack in the bottom of a large kettle, place pudding on rack and add enough water to reach several inches One teaspoon baking soda up the side of the mold (do not go above One teaspoon baking powder side of mold). Bring the water to a boil, and keep it at a brisk, but not rolling, boil. Cover kettle and steam for four hours. Add additional water when necessary. Remove the mold from the kettle and let pudding stand for 10 minutes. Turn mold out gently unto serving place (pudding may be made in advance and frozen in foil

Mexican Wedding Cake

Cake: Two cups flour One and one-half cup sugar Two teaspoons soda Two eggs Two cups crushed unsweetened pineapple, including juice One cup chopped nuts

One stick oleo One eight-ounce package cream cheese One and one-half to two cups confec-

One teaspoon vanilla Beat together two eggs, vanilla and soda. Add rest of ingredients. Pour into 9x13 metal ungreased pan. Bake at 350 for Scotch Cake

Mix all frosting ingredients together, and beat until smooth. Spread on cake while it is still hot. Sprinkle top of cake with chopped nuts. Store cake in refrigerator until ready to Two teaspoons vanilla

Three-quarter teaspoon mace

Three-quarters cup finely cut candied One and one-half cups coarse soft bread-

III. Mix together and blend in:

for up to one month). Serve with hard sauce. Serves 16. Thomas J. Connelly Attorney, Milford

One quart milk Four eggs One-half cup sugar One teaspoon vanilla

cookie. Makes one and one-half quarts. and is a holiday tradition at our home.

Mrs. Marge (Douglas) Bolton President, Northville Woman's Club

Two cups sugar Six eggs Three cups sifted flour

One cup red cherries, halved One cup green cherries, halved C. Elaine Skarritt One cup candied pineapple (optional) Milford Township Clerk Two cups chopped walnuts

Cream together one-half pound

mixer. Add one cup red cherries, one cup green chopped walnuts. Bake in greased tube pan one hour at

Kathleen A. Urbany

Southern Pecan Pie One-quarter cup butter

times. Put dough into a greased and floured black cast iron skillet. Into the top, cut one-half inch deep into shape of a cross. Bake at 350 for one hour. When

Mississippi Mud Cake

Thomas Dunleavy Highland Township Supervisor

Sift all dry ingredients together. Pour

buttermilk into center and mix together

with hands. Knead lightly seven or eight

done, rub butter over bread while hot,

Thomas Dunleavy in the kitchen

Irish Brown Soda Bread

Two cups white flour

One-half cup sugar

One teaspoon salt

Two cups buttermilk

then let cool on wire rack.

**Boiled Custard** Three tablespoons cocoa One and one-half cups chopped nuts (op-One cup flaked coconut (optional) One-quarter teaspoon salt

Scald milk in top of a double boiler. Beat eggs, add sugar and salt and beat until thick and lemon-colored. Slowly add egg mixture to hot milk, stir constantly, Cook custard over hot water until it coats a metal spoon. Cool and strain, if at 350 for 35 minutes. Immediately spread necessary. Add vanilla. Serve in sherbet with marshmallow cream and drizzle or champagne glasses. Excellent served with chocolate icing. Cool and cut into with a slice of fruit cake or a Christmas This is a family recipe from Tennessee

One-half pound margarine

margarine and two cups sugar. Add six eggs, one at a time, beat well after each addition. Mix in three cups sifted flour and two teaspoons vanilla. This is a very heavy batter. Mix by hand - do not use

cherries, one cup pineapple and two cups 350, then turn heat down to 300 and bake an additional 30 minutes.

Pulnam Township Treasurer

One cup sugar One cup dark corn syrup One-quarter teaspoon salt Two tablespoons flour Three eggs One teaspoon vanilla One cup pecan halves

Cream one-quarter cup butter and one cup sugar until fluffy. Add one cup dark corn syrup, one-quarter teaspoon salt and two tablespoons flour, beat well. Add three eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in one teaspoon vanilla and one cup pecan halves. Pour into unbaked nine-inch pie shell. Bake at 350 for 45-50 minutes or until knife comes out

John Calandro Oakland County Commissioner

Three sticks margarine, melted Two cups sugar Four eggs, beaten Two teaspoons vanilla One and one-half cups flour

One jar (7 oz.) marshmallow cream In medium saucepan over low heat, combine margarine, sugar, eggs, and vanilla. Mix well until margarine is melted. Combine flour, cocoa, nuts, and coconut. Add to sugar mixture and beat by hand for two minutes. Pour into a greased and floured 9x13 inch pan. Bake

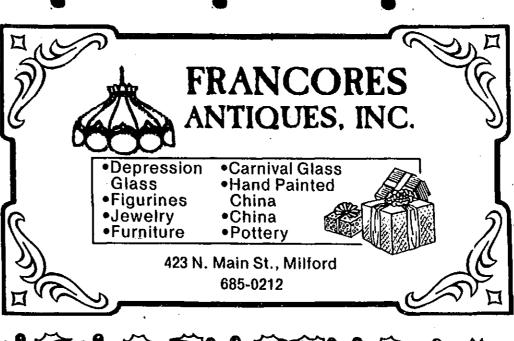
One stick margarine, melted One pound box of confectioner's sugar One-half cup cocoa One-half cup milk One teaspoon vanilla

roll pan and reduce baking time to 20-25 minutes. Ronnie Cambra Owner, Kitchen Witch of Northville

Mix until smooth. Drizzle over mar-

shmallow cream while cake is still hot. If

mini squares are desired, bake in a jelly









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> jelly and chili sauce. Heat and add one Sauce: Combine equal portions of grape portions and freeze. 25-30 minutes. Divide meatballs into four 151/2x101/2x1 baking pan. Brown at 375 for balls, about one inch in diameter. Place in thoroughly. Shape into four dozen small Combine all ingredients, mix lightly but

One and one-half feaspoon salt One-quarter cup finely chopped onion (three slices bread) One and one-half cups soft bread crumbs Two pounds ground beef

the freezer. It only takes a few minutes to Keep these basic meatballs on standby in

Sweet and Sour Meatballs

Mary Buckless

inch diagonal slices to serve. sorbent paper. Cool slightly. Cut into onecooked, about five minutes. Drain on abuntil golden and chicken is completely Fry three or four rolls at a time in hot oil and pinch to seal. Heat oil in wok to 375. ends. Brush the end corner with egg mix wrapper. Roll up securely, folding in the each piece diagonally onto an egg roll then dip into egg-milk mixture. Place Coat each chicken piece lightly with flour, Combine egg and milk in shallow dish. Roll chicken around ham tucking in ends. slice and place on top of a chicken piece.

chicken piece. Tightly roll up each ham mixture evenly over each flattened sprinkle about one-quarter teaspoon of the salt, pepper, five spice powder, and thin using a mallet or rolling pin. Combine

Remove skin from chicken and discard.

Three cups vegetable oil Four egg roll wraps One-quarter cup flour Two tablespoons milk One egg, beaten Four slices cooked ham )ne-eighth teaspoon garlic powder One-quarter teaspoon five spice powder One-half teaspoon salt Two whole chicken breasts

Ham and Chicken Rolls

Green Oak Township Treasurer

Robert Foley crackers around the outside of the plate. crabmeat overall. Arrange assorted cocktail sauce, spread shrimp and perimeter. Top cream cheese with the ing a two inch border around the inch thick circle in center of place, leavof a dinner plate to form about a one-half Spread cream cheese across the bottom

> One small can shredded crab meat, drain-One small can tiny cocktail shrimp, drain-

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One bottle prepared cocktail sauce One eight-ounce package cream cheese



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use an egg beater it you don't have an

hands) beat vigorously till it foams. Can

(a wooden beater twirled between the

begins to melt. When dissolved, pour into

Cook over hot water till chocolate

poon cinnamon. Combine with two cups of

sugar, a pinch of salt, and one-half teas-

a jug or pitcher. Then with a "molinillo"

Margaret Schmidt

Mexican Hot Chocolate

President, Huron Valley Board of Educa-Sally Hogan-Horchler

with crackers. Yield: four cups. pecans, Gently stir in paraley. Chill, Serve tabasco; beat until fluffy: Stir in beef and Combine cheese, onion, horseradish and

One-half to one cup minced fresh paraley One cup finely chopped pecans One cup finely cut chipped beef r our grops tabasco Two to three teaspoons norseragisn Two teaspoons grated onion

Two eight-ounce packages cream cheese Chipped Beef Pecan Spread

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Carol Kiraly oftens gives sauerkraut balls as holiday gifts Sauerkraut Balls

One pound ham pieces (leftover ham is

One-half pound ground beef Two tablespoons parsley One teaspoon salt (optional) One medium onion

One teaspoon dry or prepared mustard Two pounds canned sauerkraut, drained and chopped Two cups flour and two cups milk - mix

together before adding to prevent lump-

Put first six ingredients through meat grinder or food processor. Pan fry until brown in a large skillet. Add flour and milk mixture and cook until fluffy and can be rolled into a ball. Cool. Add sauerkraut and shape in one-inch balls. Bread each ball in flour, egg and bread crumbs. Fry until brown in deep fat (I use my electric

This recipe is time consuming, so plan to spend a day at it or prepare the main part one day and make the balls the next day. Refriegerate overnight if you use the two-day method. It should yield at least 100 sauerkraut balls and can be frozen in individual packages of 24 or more. Warm

up in 350 oven for one-half hour after and reheat

My mother gave me this recipe, and I tionally had sauerkraut on New Year's Day for good luck the rest of the year.

Two cups half and half One cup whipping cream One cup vanilla ice cream Brandy or rum flavoring

Combine eggnog, cream and half and half. Beat in ice cream a spoonful at a time. Add flavoring if desired. Refrigerate at least 30 minutes. Sprinkle with nutmeg before serving. Makes about

For the Handyman on your list

graham crust and bake in preheated 350

the texture of the cheesecake. Pour into

very, very smooth. Any lumps will ruin

ed cream cheese. Beat with mixer until

remaining ingredients and last the soften-

Four eight-ounce packages cream cheese

One-quarter teaspoon cinnamon

One-eighth teaspoon nutmeg

Four tablespoons lemon juice

refrigerator until ready for filling.

Four tablespoons melted butter

One-eighth teaspoon cinnamon

Two tablespoons sugar

**Знамренку** Спевсесаке

candy over top. Freeze.

sides of springform pan. Chill in

20 graham crackers, crushed in blender

over mixture in pan. Sprinkle peppermint

while whipping cream. Fold mar-

Pour over crumbs, Put in refrigerator

Add eggs and chocolate. Beat until fluffy.

inch square pan. Cream butter and sugar.

Mix all ingredients, press on bottom and

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Kathy Crawford

Special Recreation Coordinator

One and one-half cup sugar

at room temperature

One teaspoon vanilla

Mix sugar and eggs, beating well. Add

ter over crumbs. Press in bottom of nine-

One-half cup crushed peppermint sticks

Eight ounces miniature marshmallows

Three squares unsweetened chocolate,

One and one-half cup sifted powdered

square baking dish. Bake at 350 for 30

Mixture will be thin. Pour into 8-inch

molasses. Add this to the flour mixture

Cream butter and sugar, add egg and

Mix flour, salt, cinnamon and cloves.

One teaspoon baking soda dissolved in one

along with baking soda mixture. Mix well.

Fire Chief, Novi Fire Department

Arthur Lenaghan

One and one-half cup whipped cream

Three eggs, slightly beaten

One-half cup butter

One cup melted butter

Two cups vanilla waters

Mint Dazzle Ice Box Pie

minutes. Top with Cool Whip.

One teaspoon ground cloves

One-quarter cup dark molasses

r, wo reaspoons cinnamon

rhree-quarters cup sugar

One and one-half cups flour

Three tablespoons butter

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Brown Cake

**DESSERTS** 

Crush vanilla wafers. Pour melted but-

COOKIES

One-half cup butter One pound light brown sugar Two eggs, beaten Three teaspoons vanilla Two cups chopped pecans

sugar and vanilla. Blend in pecans and pancake mix. Pour into greased 12x8x2 dish. Cook in microwave on high, rotating every three minutes for 9-12 minutes. Center might not look done. Cool for 45 minutes to one hour. Dust with powdered

miniature pecan pies!

Anise Cookies One pound butter

Six eggs One cup heavy cream (eight-ounce carton of whipping cream) Two tablespoons vanilla Three teaspoons baking powder Nine cups flour Five leaspoons anise flavor

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equal strips (four strips in all). Form the

eighth inch thick). Cut lengthwise into two

Divide dough into two equal parts. Roll

water like pie crust, make into a ball.

prepare filling. Blend butter, flour and

bowl for 30 minutes, then mix together to

One cup sugar

Lwo caps flour

One-half pound almond paste

Banket Staven (Almond Roll)

One-half teaspoon baking powder

Return to retrigerator and teave over-

oner cake and spoon glaze over them.

medium heat until thick. Arrange berries

blend in the cornstarch, Cook over

cornstarch. Drain juice from berries,

strawberries in juice, and one tablespoon

Glaze: You will need a one pound box

cooling, the cake will settle somewhat in

only. Set to cool in retrigerator. Upon

cake and return to oven for five minutes

shmallows into whipped cream. Spread over to 450. Spread topping mixture over side to seal, before pressing closed. Place

One-half cup ice water

One-half pound buffer

aight before serving.

Let paste, sugar and eggs stand in a

Salem Township Treasurer

Suzanne Witthoff

cake is done, remove from oven. Turn and then the long sides, moistening one

sugar and one teaspoon vanilla. When on length of dough. Fold over the ends,

sonr cream mixed with two tablespoons the diameter of a dime. Place filling rolls

Topping: Have ready a topping of one pint filling into tour cylinders 12 inches long,

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dough on floured board to 8"x13" (one-

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with whipped cream. Serves 8.

One cup chopped pecans

Six Heath bars, crushed

Two cups confectioners sugar

into one and one-half inch slices

the tops of the rolls with egg white.

One-half cup butter or oleo

One teaspoon vanilla

Two eggs, separated

Whipping Cream

crumbs. Refrigerate overnight. Serve

over crumbs and top with remaining

the remaining crumbs. Spread mixture

Line bottom of loaf pan with one-half of

wafers fine and add one cup to mixture.

order mentioned. Add Heath bars. Roll

beaten egg whites, vanilla and nuts in

One-half pound vanilla wafers (about 60)

President, Northville Newcomers

When cool and ready to serve, cut roll

tional 10 minutes at 375 or until light

on top for air and return to oven for addi-

mith seam down on cookie sheet. Brush

Beat at 425 for 10 minutes. Prick holes

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Christine Knapp

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powder, nine cups flour, and anise. Mix all

Lisa Foote's pecan bars taste like little pecan pies Pecan Bars

Melt butter, mix in beaten eggs, brown

One and one-quarter cup of sugar

One and one-half cups Bisquick or pancake mix

Lisa Foote President, Novi Chamber of Commerce

Photo by CHRIS BOYD together by kneading dough. Roll in hand strips eight inches long by one-third inch wide, then braid by simple overlapping. Put cookies on greased sheet, two inches apart. Beat two eggs and two tablespoons of water, than brush on top of braided cookies. Sprinkle seasame seeds on top. Bake at 350 for 15 minutes. Makes 80 cookies.

Gianna Amati Chairperson, Novi Youth Assistance

Christmas Cookies Four cups sifted cake flour Two and one-half teaspoons baking

One-half teaspoon salt One cup butter or margarine, or half of One and one-half cup granulated sugar Two eggs One teaspoon vanilla

Mix butter, sugar, eggs and vanilla. Sift flour, baking powder and salt, add alternately with milk to butter mixture. Refrigerate dough six hours. Preheat oven to 325. Roll dough on lightly floured board and cut cookies from Christmas cookie cuters one-quarter to one-third inch thick. Bake 8-10 minutes. When cool, frost with confectioner's sugar frosting and decorate with colored sugar.

> Willis Bullard Jr. Michigan State Representative 60th District

defrosting, or use microwave to defrost have used it as housegifts during the holidays. One friend especially appreciated it because her family tradi-

Carol R. Kiraly President, Northville Historical Society

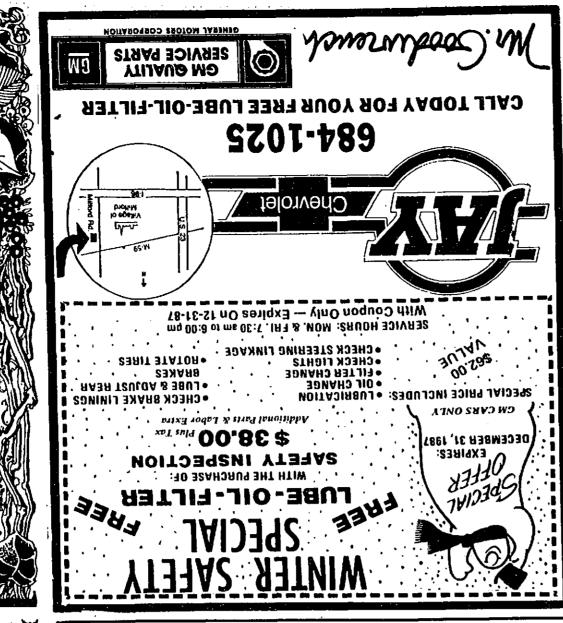
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bowl. Makes 12 servings. gelatin. Top with cheeses, Serve from in whipped cream and pour over set ple juice. Cook until thickened, chill. Fold bine sugar, flour, butter, egg and pineapbowl and place in refrigerator to set. Compananas. Pour into large glass serving ginger ale, marshmallows, pineapple, and Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add

Three tablespoons parmesan cheese, One-quarter cup mild cheese, grated One-half pint whipping cream, whipped

Two tablespoons butter One cup pineapple Juice Two tablespoons flour One-half cup sugar Two or three bananas, diced

One cup marshmallows Two cups ginger ale Two cups boiling water

One can (20 ounces) crushed pineapple,

Lwo backages (three-ounce size) lemon

Sweet Lemony Cheese Salad

drained

South Lyon Historical Society President, Eleanor S. Donley

grated orange zest. cream, some mayonnaise, and a bit of with salad dressing consisting of sour Refrigerate until firm. May be served ed. Add rest of the ingredients. juice and let cool until it becomes thickenstirring until dissolved. Add pineapple let stand. Pour hot water over the jello, Stir the sugar into the cranberries, and

> One-half cup nutmeats One cup chopped celery One cup drained, crushed pineapple One scant cup pineapple juice One cup hot water Que zwsji bsckske jewow jejjo One cup sugar One cup ground raw cranberries

> > Fresh Cranberry Salad

cranberry salad Eleanor Donley prepares some fresh



with whipped cream as a dessert. Makes

Louella Powell

before), Serve on lettuce as a salad or until sel. (I try to make this the night of ingredients. Pour into 9x13 pan. Chill Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add rest One-half cup chopped nuts

One orange, ground (peeling optional) One cup ground raw cranberries One tablespoon lemon juice One cup sugar One cup pineapple juice

One-half cup cold water Two cups not water One tamily-size package cherry gelatin

Chill overnight. Unmold on a large plat-Grapefruit Layer: dissolve lime gelatin Cheese Layer: dissolve lemon gelatin in

cup ring mold. Chill till almost tirm, top Chill till partially set. Pour into an eightng water. Add cranberry sauce, mix well. gelatin in one and one-quarter cups boil-Cranberry Layer: dissolve strawberry

One one-pound can (two cups) grapefruit

One three-ounce package lime-flavored One-quarter cup chopped salted pecans One nine-ounce can (one cup) crushed pauation

White Lake Township Supervisor James L. Reid

Add remaining ingredients. Combine all sugar, let stand. Dissolve jello in water, Combine cranberries, nutmeats, and

One cup nulmeats One pound raw cranberries, ground One large can crushed pineapple, drained Two cups sugar One orange, peeled and cut fine Two cups cold water Two cups boiling water Two (three ounce) packages orange Jello Cranberry Salad

Lyon Township Clerk

One cup ground celery One cup crushed pineapple

Cranberry Salad

Makes 10-15 servings.

Tyrone Township Clerk Bethany Hammond

ter. Can be served with mayonnaise. set. Pour over cheese layer. grapetruit (with syrup). Chill till partially and sugar in one cup boiling water. Add almost firm. Top with grapefruit layer. over cranderry layer in mold. Chill until ill partially set. Stir in pecans, then pour beater. Add pineapple (with syrup), chill add cheese, beating smooth with electric one and one-quarter cups boiling water, with cheese layer.

Two tablespoons sugar

One eight-ounce package cream cheese, สเมรายา

One three-ounce package lemon-flavored canderry sauce One one-pound can (two cups) whole ilavored gelatin One three-ounce package strawberry-Christmas Ribbon Ring Salad

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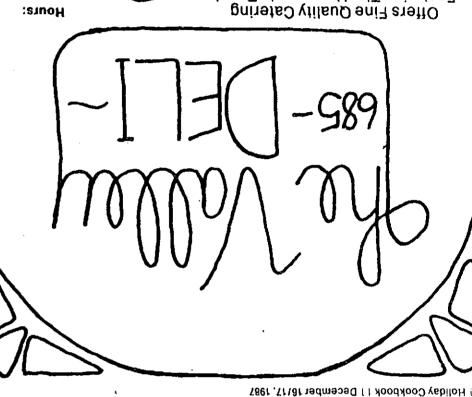


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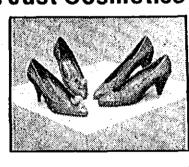
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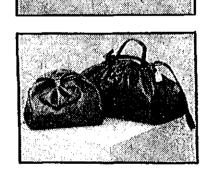
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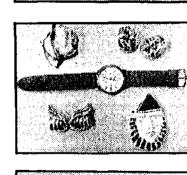
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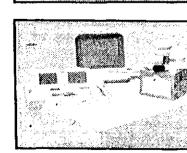




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#### COOKIES

Uncle Frank's Christmas Cookies

One cup sugar One cup butter Two egg yolks Two ounces cream cheese

Two cups flour One teaspoon vanilla, or other flavoring

Cream sugar, butter, egg yolks and cream cheese. Add flour and vanilla and mix well. Chill. Roll in small balls and dip into colored sugar. Press on a cookie sheet. Bake at 375 until a light brown color (about 10 minutes). These just melt in your mouth!

Judy Somershoe President, Northville Mother's Club

**Cheese Cookles** Eight ounces cream cheese One-half pound butter Two and one-half cups flour Apricot preserves Red raspberry preserves

Combine all ingredients using your hands. Form dough into balls about the size of a large nut. Chill overnight in refrigerator. Dust board and rolling pin with powdered sugar. Roll balls out to about one-quarter inch thickness spread on your choice of preserves and roll up as you would a French pancake. Put on cookie sheet and bake at 350 for 25-30 minutes. After baking, dust with powdered sugar.

Gail Smolarz Treasurer/Assessor, City of South Lyon

**Aunt Chrissie's Scottish Shortbread** 

One pound butter One pound flour (four and one-quarter cups sifted) One cup sugar (if possible use castor sugar (fine)) One egg

Knead together, spread on cookie sheet and bake at 275 for an hour or until golden brown. Before baking, prick mixture with tines of a fork, sprinkle small amount of sugar on top. After baking, while bread is still soft, cut into squares. Makes three dozen squares.

Annie Nichols President, Nichols Realty, Inc. and W.N.F.G., Northville Branch

Rum and Bourbon Balls Two 12-ounce boxes vanilla wafers Two cups unsweetened cocoa One-half cup light corn syrup One cup dark rum One cup bourbon Four cups confectioners sugar

Crush wafers in blender. Combine in large bowl, wafers, cocoa, and sugar, then greased and floured 9x13 pan. Bake at 350 add syrup, rum and bourbon. Add nuts at for six minutes. Remove from oven and this time if you want them. Form mixture spread caramel and chocolate chips over into one-inch balls by rolling between your cake mixture, then crumble and press hands. Roll balls in confectioners sugar or other half of cake mixture over top. Bake sprinkles of chocolate. Let stand on cookie an additional 15-18 minutes. Cool and cut sheets overnight. Do not refrigerate. Next into 24 pieces — cut the pieces small as day, store in closed containers.

Six cups chopped unsalted walnuts, op-

#### **Danish Apple Bars**

Two and one-half cups flour One cup margarine One-quarter teaspoon salt One egg yolk, plus milk to make twothirds cup

One cup crushed Team (cereal) Six to seven sliced tart apples

One teaspoon cinnamon Blend first three ingredients, mix milk

and egg yolk into dry ingredients. Divide dough into two parts. Roll one to fit bottom of 10x15 jelly roll pan. Sprinkle with crushed Team. Fill with sliced apples. Sprinkle with one cup sugar and one teaspoon cinnamon. Cover with other half of crust. Beat egg white slightly and brush on crust. Bake at 400 for 30 minutes. When cool, drizzle with icing (one cup confectioners sugar, two tablespoons milk, and one-half teaspoon almond extract).

Laurie Marrs Executive Director Northville Community Chamber of Com-

No Bake Cookies

One-quarter teaspoon salt Two and one-half tablespoons cocoa One-quarter pound butter One-half cup milk One teaspoon vanilla One cup crunchy peanut butter

Three cups oatmeal In top of double boiler, put two cups of sugar, one-quarter teaspoon salt, two and one-half tablespoons cocoa, one-quarter pound butter, and one-half cup milk. Heat till sugar is melted and mixture is thoroughly combined. Remove from heat, add one teaspoon vanilla, one cup crunchy peanut butter and three cups oatmeal. Stir and drop by spoonfuls on waxed paper. Yield: 5-6 dozen.

> Thomas Motley President, Retail Division Milford Area Chamber of Commerce

Caramel Chocolate Brownies

chocolate chips

14 ounces Kraft caramels One-third cup evaporated milk One package German chocolate cake mix One-half cup melted butter One-quarter cup evaporated milk One cup chopped nuts One 12-ounce package semi-sweet

Melt caramels and one-third cup milk. Cool. In another bowl mix cake mix, butter, one-quarter cup milk and nuts. Crumble and press half of the mixture into they are contagious and very rich!

Director, Novi Commanity Education

**Turkey Dressing** (for 18-20 pound turkey)

**MAIN EVENTS** 

Two regular loaves of bread Two bags Pepperidge dressing crumbs (not cubes) Six or seven boiled potatoes

Three medium onions One small bunch celery Six Spy apples (sliced and pared) One pound pork sausage Two level teaspoons ground sage Two level teaspoons salt

Two level teaspoons pepper Five eggs One-half cup orange juice, warmed One jar of turkey gravy (chicken gravy will work)

Dry the bread a couple of days ahead of time. Then toast the dried bread in the oven for color and crispness. Dice the toasted bread and mix with

Pepperidge dressing crumbs. Add two spoons of dry sage and hand mix in the bread pieces. Dice boiled potatoes, celery, apples, and sausage and mix together with salt

and pepper. Hand mix this concoction with the bread mixture.

Warm (but not boil) the gravy and orange juice, mix in the eggs. Add to the bread and hand mix. Some water can be added if the dressing is not moist enough to stick together. Stuff

the turkey and bake the rest in cake pans for a couple of hours. Serves 20. Suggestions: cook the turkey upside down inside a cooking bag in a pan. Splash a half-cup of orange juice over and around the turkey for excellent gravy juice. A turkey cooked upside down has very moist white meat. If cooked in a cooking bag, no

basting is necessary. I have cooked the family dinner for 25 people for years. They love the dressing. The recipe was adapted from our recently deceased aunt, May Gibson, who was 92.

Tedd Wallace



Baked Pineapple Stuffing

One-half cup butter One cup sugar Four eggs One can (one pound, four ounce) crushed pineapple, drained

Five pieces white bread, cubed

Cream together butter and sugar. Beat in eggs one at a time. Stir crushed, drained pineapple into mixture. Fold in bread cubes. Turn into one and one-half quart casserole dish. Bake uncovered at 350 for one hour. Serves eight.

Claire Long ் நாள் Chairperson/Northville Town Hall இரி நாள்ளார் நாக் ் Northville Library

Javanese Dinne

Adjust amounts according to number of people to be served: Chicken, cooked and cubed Chinese noodles Chopped celery Chopped green onions Crushed pineapple Sliced almonds

Grated cheddar cheese

Boil chicken breasts and save broth. Add canned broth if more is needed. Season and thicken with cornstarch. Put all ingredients in separate bowls on side board. Each person arranges a plate individually starting with rice, then adding the other ingredients in whatever amounts preferred. Top off with hot



One and one-half pound boneless chuck steak, cut into three-quarter inch cubes Two tablespoons all-purpose flour One teaspoon salt

Three medium carrots, thinly sliced

One medium, onion, thinly sliced and separated into rings One can (eight ounces) tomato sauce One-quarter cup packed brown sugar One-quarter cup vinegar One-quarter cup water

One tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

Stir beef, flour and salt in two-quart casserole dish until beef is coated. Add remaining ingredients. Microwave, covered, at high for five minutes. Reduce power to medium. Microwave until beef is ender, 50-60 minutes. Serve over rice or noodles if desired. Makes 6-8 servings.

Wayne Case Superintendent of Schools, South Lyon **Turkey Soup** 

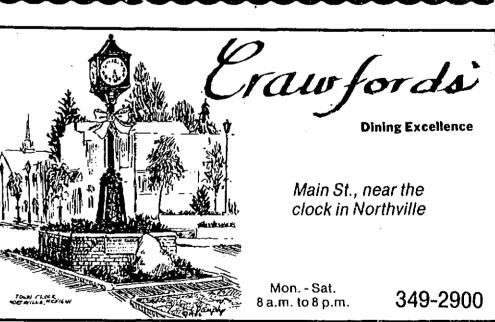
One turkey carcass Leftover gravy Leftover dressing One eight-ounce can tomato sauce Four stalks celery, chopped One large onion, chopped Six small carrots, chopped One-half to three-quarters cup macaroni shells or rice Salt, seasoning to taste Leftover turkey meat

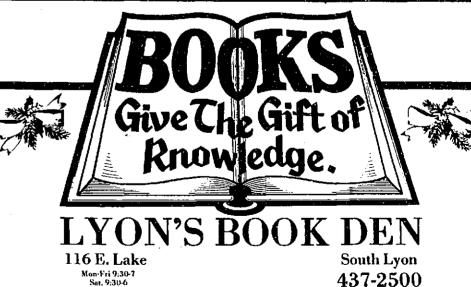
Boil the turkey carcass in enough water to cover it, for three to four hours. Remove bones from broth. Add any leftover dressing and gravy to the broth, plus the tomato sauce and chopped

vegetables. Cook for one hour. Add the macaroni or rice, and whatever leftover turkey meat you may have. Add salt to taste, and desired seasonings. Cook 20 minutes or simmer until ready

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#### **MAIN EVENTS**

#### Chicken Paprika

One-half cup chopped onion One-quarter cup shortening Salt to taste One tablespoon paprika

One-half teaspoon black pepper Three to four pounds cut-up chicken One and one-half cup water One cup sour cream

Saute onions in shortening until tender, but not brown. Add salt, paprika and black pepper. Add chicken, fry until chicken is coated with onion-paprika mixture. Add water and cover. Cook slowly over low heat for 90 minutes or until chicken is tender. Remove chicken and then blend sour cream with liquid in pan. Add dumplings to sauce, and serve hot with chicken. Serves 6-8.

Dumplings:

Three eggs, well beaten One-half cup water

Two and one-half cups sifted flour Two teaspoons salt

Combine and beat until batter is smooth. Bring six cups of water and one teaspoon salt to boil and drop batter by teaspoons into boiling water. Cook 10 minutes. Drain and rinse.

> James M. Halasz Manager, Village of Milford



#### SIDE DISHES

#### Sweet Potatoes with Bourbon and Walnuts

10-12 (four and one-half pounds) sweet potatoes, baked until soft, or three cans (18 ounces each) sweet potatoes, drained Three quarter cup plus two tablespoons butter or margarine

One-third cup bourbon One-half teaspoon salt

One-half cup chopped walnuts or pecans

Put sweet potato pulp or drained canned potatoes in a bowl. Beat at medium speed until smooth. In a saucepan, heat threequarters cup butter, bourbon and salt over low heat, add to potatoes and beat until blended. Turn into six cup baking dish, dot with remaining butter, sprinkle with nuts. Bake in preheated 350 oven for 20 minutes.

> Camille M. Bloomburg President, Country Girls Board of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association,

#### **Broccoli Supreme**

Two 10-ounce packages frozen chopped One can cream of mushroom soup One cup mayonnaise

Two eggs One medium onion, chopped One cup grated cheddar cheese One-quarter cup margarine One and one-half cups seasoned bread

crumbs Salt and pepper

Cook broccoli according to package directions, drain. Combine soup, mayonnaise, eggs and onion. Blend in broccoli. Pour in buttered 9x13 baking dish. Sprinkle with cheese. Melt margarine. add to bread crumbs, mix well. Sprinkle bread crumbs over the cheese. Bake at 350 for 35-45 minutes. Serves 6-8.

> Gerry Stipp Novi City Clerk

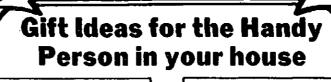
#### Green Rice Casserole

Two cups cooked Minute rice One cup shredded cheddar cheese One-half cup melted butter One cup milk

Two tablespoons minced onion One cup chopped parsley One cup chopped green pepper Two eggs, separated One can mushroom soup One-half cup water

Mix cheese, butter, onion, green pepper, parsley, eggs yolks and milk with rice. Fold in frothy beaten egg whites. Dilute soup with water and pour over mixture. Bake at 350 for one hour. Serves 8.

> Barbara O'Brien Northville Township Beautificiation Worker



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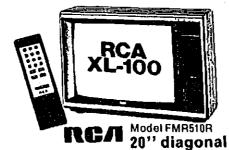
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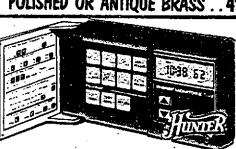
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