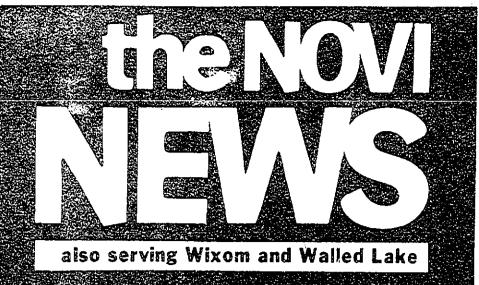
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Planners reject new hospital plan

By ANN E. WILLIS staff writer

The public hearing on the proposed rezoning of 70 acres of land for a Providence Hospital expansion program resulted in a 6-2 vote by the planning commission against the

rezoning. The hearing saw over 300 people pack the Novi High School Commons area to speak and to hear the vote. The hearing lasted over three

The commission can only make a recommendation to the city council on rezoning issues, and the planning commission's vote results in a negative recommendation to the council on the proposal.

Providence Hospital had petitioned the city for a rezoning of the land directly across from the civic center/school/library site on the corner of Ten Mile and Taft Road. Specifically, Providence officials requested that the parcel be rezoned from its current residential

designation to an RM-1 classification (low density multiple family) which would have allowed the expanded health care facility.

The proposal Providence has submitted to the city calls for a threephase development project on the site, with each phase conditional on the needs of the community, according to Brian Connelly, president of Providence Hospital.

In the first phase the hospital would primarily expand its current facilities at Ten Mile and Haggarty

Road. The hospital would move the 24-hour emergency care to the new site and develop a three-story medical office building and a twostory patient diagnostic and theraputic services building. The company would maintain the Haggarty site and use the facility as an office-administrative building.

In phase two the company would expand out from those buildings, adding an additional office building and expanding the diagnostic treatment building. During the public

hearing on the proposal, the architect for the Providence project said a power plant also would be added at this phase to serve the buildings in the facility.

The third phase, which Connelly projects could be as far as 10 years away, would contain an actual inpatient hospital facility. Connelly pointed out that before a hospital can be built anywhere in Michigan, a certificate of need must be obtained from the state.

City Planning Consultant Bran-

don Rogers said he had "trouble supporting the rezoning" as he felt the facility would continue the "institutionalizing" of that section of Novi. Rogers also pointed to traffic concerns for the added level of

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Public hearing draws over 300 residents both for and against the proposed project/13A

Police honor comrade

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

Flags outside the Novi Police Department are flying at half-mast in honor of Sergeant Charles Douglas Brown, who suffered a heart attack while on duty early Saturday, Dec. 19, and died at Providence Hospital in Southfield at approximately 9 a.m.

The entire Novi Police Department attended a semi-military funeral service for Brown on Tuesday, Dec. 22, at the First Church of the Nazarene on Haggerty Road. Officers from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department took over olice responsibilities during funeral services so Novi police personnel could attend.

Interment was at the Acacia Park Cemetery at Southfield Road and 131/2 Mile.

"Sergeant Brown will be remembered as a dedicated police officer, a devoted family man and a friend to all," said Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole and Captain Richard Faulkner in a press release announcing the death.

"His presence will be sorely missed in the Novi Police Department and the community, but his spirit will remain with us always," they added.

Brown, 44 and a 15-year veteran of the Novi Police Department, was stricken while working the midnight shift on Dec. 18-19.

Faulkner said that Brown approached Officer Dennis Jelly at approximately 3:50 a.m. and reported that he was experiencing some discomfort in the chest and arms, Faulkner reported.

Jelly took him immediately to the Providence Hospital Ambulatory Care Center at Ten Mile and Haggerty Road where the problem was diagnosed as a blood clot.

Faulkner reported that Brown's heart stopped at one point while he was at the Providence/Novi Center, but doctors were able to revive him and arranged for him to be transported by ambulance to the cardiac unit at the Providence Hospital in Southfield.

Brown was accompanied in the

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Novi officers reflect on popular colleague's life/10A



Open for business

It was move-in time at for members of the city ad- ingly endless supply of paperwork from the old to undergo some finishing touches — staffers were Civic Center for Jan. 10 from 2-5 p.m. able to begin the ardous task of transfering a seem-

ministration staff. City hall staffers moved from their building to the new. City hall will be closed for the old digs at the Novi Library site to their new home at holidays on Dec. 24, 25 and Dec. 31 and Jan. 1. A citythe Novi Civic Center. Although the building still has wide dedication ceremony is planned at the new

Teacher's sign early contract

By BOB NEEDHAM staff writer

There won't be any teacher strike in Novi next September. A tentative three-year contract has been hammered out by negotiators for teachers and the Novi Board of

Teachers and officials in the Novi Community School District tentatively settled on a new three-year contract last week.

The agreement, which must be ratified by both the union membership and the school board before becoming final, comes eight months before the expiration of the present contract.

School board President Robert Schram and district Superintendent Robert Piwko announced the new agreement at a school board meeting Thursday, Dec. 17. No details of the agreement were

released pending ratification.

The agreement, negotiated by the school district administration and the Novi Education Association, covers teachers, food service workers, and secretarial and support staff. Contracts with bus drivers and custodians also expire next year, but those negotiations have not begun yet, Schram said.

Piwko said at the meeting that the two sides negotiated with "a great deal of mutual cooperation and respect ... All parties are working together for the educational program in Novi."

Jean Rose of the Novi Education Association said she was "very pleased" with the agreement and the fact it was worked out early. "I thought it was a fair settlement,

Secretarial and food service

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Osborne facing job ultimatum?

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN and BOB NEEDHAM staff writers

Longtime Novi High School Athletic Director, football coach and teacher John Osborne confirmed last Friday (Dec. 18) that the Novi Board of Education is lobbying for him to relinquish either his coaching duties or his athletic directorship.

Howver, School Board President Robert Schram said Monday that he did not know of any such pressure and the board has not decided anything about changing the present organization.

Osborne, who has been the Wildcat head football coach for 21 seasons and athletic director for 20, has won over 120 games and is just coming off the third undefeated regular season of his career. Osborne's has been employed by the Novi School District since 1962 and has led the Wildcats to a sparkling 17-2 record the past two campaigns.

According to Osborne, the school board is in favor of installing a fulltime administrator to head the athletic program at Novi. That



Coach John Osborne

means a person who neither coaches nor teaches. Although no decision has been made, such a change could in effect create an ultimatum for Osborne - give up one of the two.

"It's hard to say what actions will be taken, but there is a question being raised currently," Osborne said. "The (school board) is asking for something in that direction.

"They would like to go with a full-

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Child care needs in Novi

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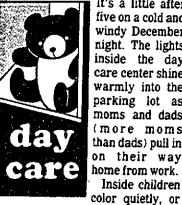
From Sliger/Livingston

Parent's face day care choices

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By ANN E. WILLIS staff writer



It's a little after (more moms

five on a cold and windy December night. The lights inside the day care center shine warmly into the parking lot as moms and dads than dads) pull in on their way home from work. Inside children

work with clay while the sounds of 'Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer' croon from the record player.

The parents enter the center pulling off gloves and unbuttoning coats - picking up their children is not a quick in-and-out chore. Once the children spy mom, dad or grandma - they run to the door to pull the adult in to "see what I drew today" or to "watch me climb the ladder."

The adult then spends a good 10 minutes collecting mittens, putting

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Nancy Pelke gets son Jeremy ready to leave a day care center

Council debates Beck area's use

the city's Master Plan for a commertime, however. "I don't think anyone cial center at Ten Mile and Beck could prove a case that we need it

the Novi City Council's Dec. 21 ing to Ten Mile and Meadowbrook to meeting. Council Member Nancy do their shopping," Johnson added, Covert had asked for the item to be saying that the commission had foreplaced on the agenda. Covert began seen the possibility of another the discussion by questionning grocery store occupying some of the whether a need really would exist in 10 acres the future for a 10-acre commercial Council Member Ronald Watson parcel on that site. The city's current said that he had been opposed to the Master Plan shows the area as com- inclusion of the commercial zoning in

.. "Over time there has been a shift in the feeling of the community certainly valid, I see it more in terms regarding the number of commercial of preserving the character of that centers needed in the community," . Covert said, "Throughout the recent campaign (November mayoral cam- by adding one strip shopping center it paign) residents as well as small would have a square mile impact on businesses asked us to take a careful the area — as the planning tendency

Covert questioned the real need for tion from office, leading to more than more commercial, even in the just one commercial development in western area of the city, and the the sensitive western section. desire for it. "Typically our ex- Council Member Josepth Toth said perience has been with residents that ultimately there would be coming out and protesting shopping pressure from future residents for a

Council Member Martha Hoyer Beck corner was the best site for it. told Covert that the commercial 10 He also said it was more prudent of acres on the 1980 Master Plan had the city to plan for the center now, been the subject of a long hard and allow future residents to know of debate when it was originally writ- the real possibility of one going in ten. "We must plan for the needs of there when they bought their houses, the community." Hoyer explained. rather than changing the zoning later "There will come a time when the on. residents of the western side of the ci- "At this point we have more than ty will want a place to buy milk or to enough shopping centers, but in 10-15 take dry cleaning without going years... 'Toth said.

the council. She said she did not think the commission would look favorably Should consideration be given on on a commercial development at this

This was the topic of discussion at "We don't want the entire city com-

the past - and still was. "Although some of these arguments of need are Watson said he had concerns that

look at expanding more commercial was to buffer commercial with office. then to move to multiple as a transi-

centers going in — not coming out to shopping center on the western side of the city and that the Ten Mile and

through busy intersections." she No action was taken at the meeting. The item appeared on the "The discussion hinged on the agenda as a matter for council perceived need in the future," Plann- discussion only.

District sets date for millage vote

March 8, 1988, is set as an election month's tax collection. date in the Novi Community School Last Thursday, Dec. 17, the school District for considering the renewal board scheduled a millage election of an expiring 10.5-mill property tax. for Tuesday, March 8, to ask the The district operates its general district's voters to renew the expirfund with two separate millages of 10.5 and 13 mills, Superintendent Robert Piwko said.

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The 10.5 mills expired with this years, Piwko said.

The 13 mills will expire in two

10 DAYS ONLY

The Novi school board last week approved a Novi Board of Education as it applies to the charge for the committee which will evaluate the district as a whole."

Board member Raymond Byers said, "Eighteen different dictionaries change the words in 18 different ways and it all comes out to about what we between school officials and a group of parents have here.

The definition passed the board unanimously, as over a new class schedule at the school this year, did the charge for the Novi Meadows evaluation and whether the change was a "curriculum" matter which required curriculum council considera-The committee is to be composed of three pro-

fessional educators from outside the Novi school Sharon Pelchat, a member of the board commitdistrict, one teacher from the district and one tee which wrote the definition, said the committee citizen living in the district. The committee is considered many different but similar definitions. scheduled to present a public report of its findings "This, we feel, encompasses all of them, and we at a school board meeting Thursday, May 19. were very pleased with it," she said of the defini-The three outside educators have been ap-

pointed by the school board. Applications for the citizen's post are available at the administration building on Taft Road at Eleven Mile. The teacher "Curriculum is the overall organization of courses member is to be chosen by the Novi Education offered under the auspices and direction of the Association.

member of the committee which wrote the charge, said that "We did not want to tie the committee's hands: we wanted to paint with a broad stroke."

The charge reads:

"2. Solicit input from students, parents, administrative staff and professional staff as it relates to the educational environment and

"3. Review educational achievements of "4. Report back, in writing, to the Board of

Education by no later than May 19, 1988. The report should include the committee's view of the and student achievement at Novi Meadows. Deficiencies noted, if any, should be accompanied by recommended solutions."

"1. Review existing organizational patterns and the educational process at Novi Meadows. organization of Novi Meadows. students at Novi Meadows.



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move to the Civic Center building?



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Moving day

The move has been completed. City of Novi for if you ask for something a little out of the oremployees have finished moving from former city dinary. Heidi Dean, a clerk in the assessing offices in the Novi Public Library into the new department, is shown in the picture above un-Civic Center on Ten Mile . . . but give them a coupacking and filing things away in her new office. ple of extra minutes to find what they're looking

Council approves super sewer pact

By ANN E. WILLIS

suburban communities to go ahead million. popular name for the North Huron behind the latest agreement. Valley/Rouge Valley Wastewater "Informally the feedback from Control System, is proposed as a joint McNamara's (Wayne County Exproject between 11 communities. ecutive Edward McNamara) office is Dearborn Heights, Garden City, In- that all are in accord. The motivating kster, Livonia, Northville, Novi, Red-factor is that Wayne County has ford Township, Romulus, Van Buren entered in a consent agreement to Township, Wayne and Westland have build the system regardless,"

At the Dec. 21 council meeting, Kriewall said he believes the addi-Kriewall told council members that tional cost factor will motivate all final cost allocations had been deter- Wayne County communities to sign mined by Wayne County. Novi's in advance of the Feb. 1 deadline. share of the \$60 million project would If the agreements are signed

agreements are signed by each com- out of sewage capacity by that time. munity prior to Feb. 1, 1988. that the \$8.1 million that Novi would capacity to continue development,

Kriewall explained to the council munities with viable plans for future pay for the system is much lower Kriewall said previously.

than any other alternative the city has investigasted for increasing its sewage capacity. Kriewall said the Novi City Council members voted next most cost-effective solution "for the 24th time" to sign an agree- would be to construct a force main to ment with Wayne County and other Detroit at a cost of approximately \$15

with a proposed Super Sewer project. To obtain federal funding for the Novi is facing an eventual sewage project, each of the 11 communities capacity problem as its available must sign the agreements. Several capacity is fast being used. City communities have been negotiating Manager Edward Kriewall with the county regarding their share estimated previously that the city of the costs for the project. Council probably has another year or so of Member Nancy Covert asked existing capacity left in its system. Kriewall what the feeling was on The "Super Sewer" project, the whether all 11 communities were

all been involved in plans for the Kriewall said. Without the federal regional wastewater treatment progrant money the system will cost

Kriewall estimated that the system The consortium can obtain federal would be operable in two to three funds for the project, if cost years time. Although Novi would be the DNR has been allowing com-

Holiday gym time added for teams

Novi High School athletic teams are getting a little extra practice recommending the additional time. time over winter break, but the ques- said that Dec. 24 through 27 was not tion of Saturday practice through the included in the recommendation so winter remains open.

The Novi school board approved a plan Thursday, Dec. 17, which opens over the break. The move came in response to an appeal from students of a support motion. and the athletic boosters for the addi-

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Raymond Byers suggested, in adtional practice time to stay sharp dition to the hours Dec. 31 and Jan. 2, that the gym be opened Dec. 24 from The board voted 7-0 to open the 8 a.m. to noon and Dec. 26 from 8 rm from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. New a.m. to 2 p.m. After that motion died, Michael Meyer amended Piwko's and Saturday, Jan. 2. The gym was recommendation to only open the already planned to be open Dec. 21, gym until noon on the two days, but that also died for lack of support.

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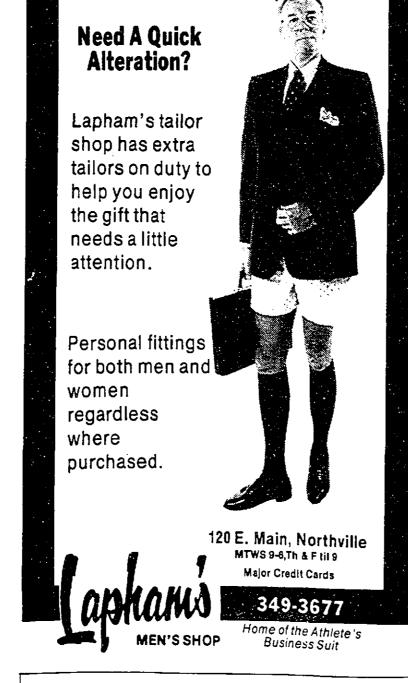
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A large quantity of IBM computer equipment was stolen from a Nine Mile residence during a break-in that occurred Dec. 11 between 4:15 and

The owner told police that unknown individuals gained entry by kicking in the rear door and then proceeded to remove the computer equipment and other items from various portions of the house

Stolen from a computer room were an IBM dual disk drive, keyboard, The responsible parties then they removed a jewelry box which contained primarily costume jewelry. One pair of diamond earrings was taken along with the jewelry

In addition, the thieves stole a 13inch color television set from the liv-

Investigating officers noted that the house had not been ransacked. break-in that occurred Dec. 18 betpolice in recent weeks, four of them on the street in front of the owner's Except for the rear door, the only ween 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. damage was an overturned table in were removing the television set.

that occurred Dec. 14 between 10:15 shaped locket and a silver bracelet.

on a bed directly beneath the win- the night of Dec. 9-10.

\$2,000 in cash from a bedroom valued at \$1,200 and a four-foot and 1:50 p.m. Stolen along with the dresser. Also stolen from the American level valued at \$50 from a van were packages containing apbedroom were a Witnauer watch construction trailer located at the proximately \$320 worth of Christmas valued at \$160 and a woman's gold construction site. necklace valued at \$140.

The thieves then went to the living entry on the trailer. room where they removed a Sharpe compact disk player valued at \$220 valued at \$350.

A KITCHEN COLANDER appears to tersection during the night of Dec. 11- A Maple Rapids man reported the another residence on Rousseau in The store was not yet occupied. In- from the rear parking lot of the Chateau Estates during a break-in vestigating officers were unable to Sheraton Oaks Hotel during the night

"Chilly Willy Festival" for Novi residents.

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a.m. and running through the afternoon. A

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The complainant said she arrived

ed by vandals on Dec. 12 at approx-She also reported finding a cigarette burn in a new kitchen table and further noted that someone had pulled the plug out of a bathtub, a two-by-five foot thermopane winallowing approximately two-to-three inches of water used for humidity purposes to drain out. Nothing else

ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT was stolen from a residence on Fourteen

the living room which apparently had home to find the front door of his home had been burglarized.

was stolen from the driveway of the

dow. Damage was estimated at \$100. \$18,000

THE FRONT WINDOW of a home to find the colander missing residence on Dunbarton in the Dunfrom its hook on the kitchen wall

imately 1:30 a.m. The owner said unknown inof damage. appeared to have been stolen, parent motive for the vandalism and

A TOTAL OF SEVEN automobile Mile near the Frigate Inn during a thefts have been logged by Novi

from the parking lot at Twelve Oaks The complainant said he arrived Mall. A Howell woman reported the theft been knocked over while the thieves home standing open. Upon entering of her 1982 Ford Mustang GLX from the residence, he discovered the the Blue Lot at Twelve Oaks on Dec.

THIEVES MADE OFF with an Stolen were a Sansui FM tuner estimated \$2,870 worth of cash and valued at \$300, a Sansui cassette deck Rousseau in the Chateau Estate amplifier. Also stolen were a Red Lot at Twelve Oaks on Dec. 13 Mobile Home Park during a break-in Hamilton pocket watch, an oval between 2:30 and 4:10 p.m.

try by prying open a bedroom win- valued at \$1,250 was stolen from a Oaks on Dec. 13 between 9:45 and was valued at \$300. The thieves did dow at the rear of the residence. Inconstruction site at the Village Oaks 11:40 a.m. The vehicle was valued at not take a citizens band radio or a car vestigating officers found footprints Elementary School sometime during \$12,000. A 1983 GMC van owned by a Holly The complainant told police that man was stolen from the Green Lot

thieves removed a transit level at Twelve Oaks on Dec. 13 between 1 Police reported no signs of forcible A 1980 Dodge Colt valued at \$1,500

owner's residence on Boileau during VANDALS SMASHED the front door the night of Dec. 12-13. The owner and a Fisher videocassette recorder of a commercial building in the Pine said the vehicle, which was valued at Ridge Center under construction \$1,500, had been locked at the time it near the Ten Mile/Novi Road in- was stolen.

Novi sponsors 'Chilly Willy' festival

Saturday, Jan. 16 at Power Park. The Novi Parks ball, hayrides, tug-of-war, Little Ms. Icicle con- Individuals or organizations interested in par-

and Recreation Department is sponsoring the first test, Ms. Chilly Willy contest, Old Man Winter conticipating in any of the events should contact the

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test and more will be held.

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NO COST OR

Hartland man was stolen from the south parking lot of the Novi Hilton sometime between 8 p.m. on Dec. 12 and 1:30 a.m. the following day. The car was valued at \$17,000

tor was stolen from a 1982 Toyota barton Pines subdivision was smash- residence on Fireside Court in the Pavilion Court Apartments during the night of Dec. 12-13.

The thieves gained entry by dividuals threw a small rock through smashing out the driver's side window, doing an estimated \$350 worth ed the radar detector which was mounted on the windshield with a The owner could provide no ap- suction cup.

The radar detector was valued at said he neither heard nor saw \$300, while damage to the car was pegged at an additional \$100. VANDALS SMASHED the driver's

side window of a 1985 Nissan parked residence on Bedford during the night of Dec. 12-13. Nothing was reported stolen from the vehicle, however.

11 between 4:30 and 8:45 p.m. The A PASSPORT radar detector was vehicle was valued at \$4,000. stolen from a 1987 Buick Century A 1984 Chrysler New Yorker owned owned by a Brighton man while i private property from a residence on valued at \$300 and a Sansui 120 watt by a Howell man was stolen from the was parked outside Chez Raphael's on Dec. 10 between 7 and 11:15 p.m. A Farmington Hills woman

The responsible parties smashed the driver's side window to gain acreported the theft of a 1987 Chevrolet cess to the interior of the vehicle and The responsible parties gained en- CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT Cavalier from the Blue Lot at Twelve removed the radar detector which telephone which also were inside the

> A FARMINGTON HILLS woman reported the theft of her purse while she was shopping at T.J. Maxx in the Novi Town Center at approximately 6

The woman said she was shopping with her four small children when she stopped to look at jewelry in the jewelry counter located near the front door of the store. When she reached for her purse moments later, she noted that it had been stolen. theft of a 1987 Chevrolet Astro van Store employees were unable to find the purse which contained some \$62 in cash as well as numerous credit that occurred Dec. 15 between 10:30 find the object used to smash the win- of Dec. 12-13. The van was valued at cards and personal identification

forms. Call 349-1700 or write Novi Parks and

Novi Briefs

Winners! The Orchard Ridge Holiday Light Contest winners were decided Monday, Dec. 21. Guest judge was the honorable Mayor Matthew

Winning first place was Tom and Glenda Simo of Harvest Drive. The lucky couple won a \$25 gift certificate to Hudsons. Second place went to Joe and Chris Heffernan and Linda and Gerry Bissi of Duchess Court and third place went to Larry and Sharon Brandon of Winthrop Drive.

The mayor and his elf (Joe Heffernan, association president) were pleasantly surprised by the large array of lights this year in the subdivision.

Thanks to Delwal: The Novi Band Boosters, band students and band parents have expressed their thanks to the Delwal Corporation for allowing students to use its warehouse on Sunday, Dec. 13, to store, sort and distribute fruit for the annual citrus fruit sale.

In addition to the use of the building, Delwal furnished a hi-low to assist students in lifting the crates of oranges and grapefruit: "Because of Delwal's generosity, the distribution went quickly and efficiently," reported Barbara DeLazzer of the Band Boosters.

Light moment: During the well-attended public hearing on the proposed Providence Hospital rezoning, a man gave an emotional plea to keep the hospital expansion out of Novi. "My mother works at Providence in . Southfield," the man told the commission and audience. "There is a chance . she could get transferred to Novi if the new project were approved . . . and Γ don't think my wife could take it. Please reconsider."

Card winners: For the second year, students in third and fourth grade in the Novi school district participated in a Christmas card contest sponsored by Guernsey Dairy and the Novi Hilton.

Kristi Anglin won first prize in the verse contest and Christina Tardella won first in the design contest with a drawing of a teddy bear holding a package. Both are from Orchard Hills Elementary. The winners' entries. were combined onto cards for sale at the Hilton.

Verse runners-up were Matt Bishop and Tommy Kennedy, both of Orchard Hills, and design runners-up were John Srednicki of Orchard Hills and Danny Hanson of Village Oaks.

Christmas is coming... and the Novi students are already in the midst of their winter break. Classes resume at the regular time Monday, Jan. 4.

Three police officers: Three new police officers have been added to the city's roster. Police Chief Lee BeGole introduced two of the three at the Dec. 21 city council meeting. The three new officers are: Kevin Hebert, Larry Lemerand and Terry Whitfield.

Looking for a place to drop off your waste oil? There are two locations in Novi and another in Northville that will accept used oil, according to the East Michigan Environmental Action Council (EMEAC). EMEAC is encouraging do-it-yourself oil changers to return their used . motor oil for recycling instead of dumping it on the ground or into streams or

In Novi, used oil can be taken to the Sears Auto Department at Twelve Oaks Mall or Sovel's Service Center at 41425 West Ten Mile. In Northville. used oil can be taken to Cal's Car Care at 202 West Main Street.

MetroVision officials are improving their telephone service in response to requests from city managers in Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills. The numbers will remain the same, but incoming lines have been added to accommodate more calls. Residents wishing to contact the cable television company may call Ad-

ministration and TV Production at 553-7300, Billing and Marketing at 553-7300, and Service and Repair at 553-7307. Residents are reminded the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission is available to serve as liaison if you are unable to reach MetroVision. The commission can be readed at 473-7266.

Meeting switch: The Novi Board of Education last week rescheduled its Feb. 18 meeting to Feb. 11. The later date would have fallen



A section of the Tollgate Farm has been donated to the 4-H Club by the Americana Foundation

Tollgate land donated to 4-H

Jost: '(The new facility) will be

used both for educational pro-

grams for young people and for

the training of 4-H volunteers.

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI

Approximately 50 acres of the Tollgate Farm property has been donated by the Americana Foundation to the Michigan 4-H Foundation. According to Donald Jost, 4-H executive director, the land will be used as an educational and activity

The Tollgate Farmstead is located structures on the property would be Jost said. "And it was formed to on 160 acres of land at the northwest renovated for public access. In addicorner of Twelve Mile and tion, he said, sleeping accommoda-Meadowbrook Road. The land which tions would be constructed for apmore about the importance of man's was donated to 4-H is a narrow 1/2- proximately 75 overnight guests. mile long strip of property along Phase one of the project, which Meadowbrook Road. The property would include the renovation of exdonated to 4-H includes existing farm isting structions as well as new construction of sleeping accommoda-Calling it a "major site for 4-H protions and meeting rooms, is being

gramming," Jost said the new funded by a \$2.4 million donation by education-activity center would be the Americana Foundation. used to accommodate youthful 4-H If phase one were to prove to be members and their their advisers. successful, Jost said phase two would "(The new facility) will be used cost another \$2.5 million and include both for educational programs for expansion of meeting space and

young people and for the training of sleeping facilities to accommodate the site, Jost said the existing farm founded by Adolph and Ida Meyer."

people have the opportunity to learn relationship to the land through natural resources conservation, agricultural science programs. "Many groups have approached

the Americana Foundation with ideas for how this land might be used to carry out that program. But (foundation officials) became convinced that the way to carry out Mr. and Mrs. Meyer's wishes was to work with youths. They knew that 4-H not but had a 73-year track record of able to do that job."

only worked with urban populations, developed confidence in 4-H to working with rural youth and with

Jost said he expects construction to According to preliminary plans for "The Americana Foundation was programs relating to natural begin during the spring or summer of resources and agriculture. So they 1988.

PROGRESSIVE

4-H Donation Land donated to Michigan 4-H by Americana Foundation 13 Mile Rd. Fifty-acre parcel contains existing farmstead, lake and woodland Twelve Oaks Mall

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commission and council. "You can anticipate a reduction on be the residents who are here tonight of property on the northwest corner agreed with the idea of downzoning commission was cutting the density higher zoning of an R-1 over the R-A ! O

water available in the area and the "This is unfair, unreasonable and heavy wetland and woodland areas, confiscatory. This is very serious 423 lending the use of the land to low this is the most extreme case and is? Several developers took issue with being treated far too lightly.". Horowitz said the city will force the commission's proposed goal of downzoning this area and others in developers to take the matter into the city. Bill Gladden, a broker at court if the rezoning continued. Headliner Real Estate in Novi, said Planning Commission Chairperson he felt the commission's action Judith Johnson said that the city: resulted in a lowered value for the began discussion on the density plant land in question. Gladden said that as in Feb. 1986 and that the commission? a member of the city's Board of can "learn from the part of the city"? Review, which hears appeals on that was developed under R-4 zoning? assessments, he would give con- (the most dense residential zoning). sideration for reductions based on am also not convinced of the safety of downzoning moves by the planning septic systems on 80 and 90 foot lots, 16 The R-4 zoning classification re-

hursday, December 24, 1987/THE NOVI NEWS 5A;

The attorney suggested the city

should work with developers to:

wastewater treatment plants.

nership with the city to lower the den-

question of land owners paying for

previous development on the eastern:

side of the Novi that has caused traf-

Michael Horowitz, president of The:

Selective Group, was visibly upset by

the proposed rezoning. He reiterated

the planning commission and the citwii

explore alternative ways to downsize

the eventual population of the city-3

and to save large tracts of land, other 5

than by rezoning to larger lot sizes.

ing would eliminate two of the three's

houses possible on his 88 acre site.

Horowitz said the proposed rezon-J

The Novi Planning Commission achieve city improvements, such as in

acre lot sizes a parcel of land north of sity slightly and to help provide:

Eleven Mile between Wixom and public services. There is a serious:

R-3 residential zoning to the city's fic and used up sewer capacity," her

ing a public hearing on Dec. 16. a speech he has made many time too

continued its goal of down zoning

large sections of the western side of

the city by rezoning to minimum one-

The city-initiated rezoning chang-

ed the parcel from its current R-1 and

Brandon Rogers, city planning con-

sultant, introduced the rezoning dur-

Rogers said the proposal was in keep-

ing with the city's new density plan —

a plan devised to lower densities on

the western side of the city and to

achieve an eventual population of ap-

Rogers said the rezoning was also

in line with the lack of sewer and

proximately 70,000 people in Novi.

residential density zoning.

least populated zoning designation — said.

the value of that land," Gladden said. quires minimum lot widths of 80 feet:0 "If the property value goes down, the The parcel under consideration taxes go down. Someone will have to would not have sewer and water lines:1 pick up the slack, and it will probably and would fall under the septic and well provisions. The commission passed the rezon2v

An attorney representing The ing 7-1 with Gary Phillips casting the Selective Group, owners of 88 acres lone dissenting vote. Phillips said he of Beck Road and Ten Mile, said the the parcel but would prefer to see as



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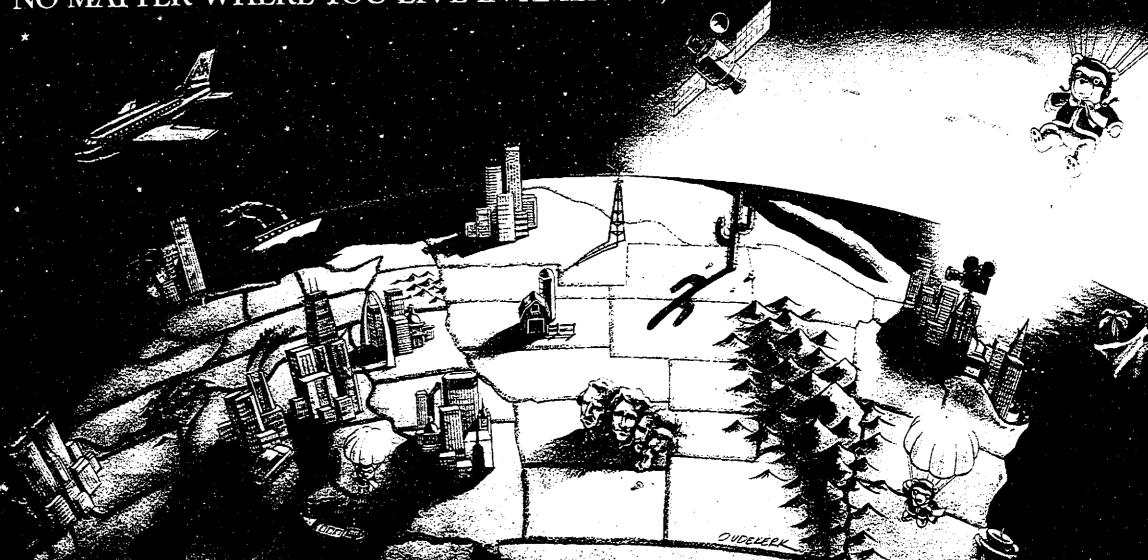
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time administator (as athletic director) and that means without

"That's news to me," Schram said Monday. "The school board has not approved a full-time athletic director postion yet. I've never talked to John (Osborne) about it, and I talk to John

"There's no pressure to my knowledge whatsoever," Schram ad-

Schram said that over the past couple of years the board has wanted to move toward a full-time athletic director post, but has not made any decision yet. "We might be doing that for next year, but we haven't discuss-

If the district did create a full-time A.D. job, the board would then face a decision about job requirements. The requirements might, or might not, include a ban on the A.D. coaching a sport, Schram said.

Osborne said the whole process is likely but that nothing would officially happen until the beginning of 1988. "I'm still not sure whether or not they'll proceed with it, but it's my understanding that it's in the works," Osborne said. "(The school board) is asking me for a decision, and I'm not sure what their reaction will be after the decision is made - but that's all still to happen and I wouldn't want to

toward keeping his coaching duties - a decision that will undoubtedly make a lot of Wildcat football fans

Osborne: 'It's hard to say what actions will be taken but there is a question being raised currently. The (school board) is asking for something in that direction.

bably not in proper order, but football rates awfully high with me. I would like to continue."

The most common question being asked is why. Why would anyone want to disrupt what many believe to be a smooth running athletic department? And why would anyone give one of the state's top coaches such an

"They would like some full-time attention given to the athletic director's job," Osborne said. "They would probably like evaluation of coaches and things that are difficult to do now because I'm a teacher and times.

some of these areas aren't getting looked after as well as they should be - and I can understand their point." But Schram contends that changing the athletic director's job "hasn't

very happy. About a month ago, gram is becoming a much more complex and time-consuming job than it ever was 10-15 years ago. It appears have athletic programs with four or nothing concrete has been decided. - win or lose. It's something I really the overriding concern is that there five sports. Now there's at least 20 One thing is sure - all Novi football enjoy doing - my priorities are pro- are not enough hours in the day for varsity sports at a Class A school and fans have their fingers crossed.

running an athletic program.

"I'll tell you, the girls' programs are flying - they're taking off - and | that's a lot of work. In my opinion, it | Funeral Home in Northville with would be very tough to do both."

grams as well.

full junior varsity and freshman pro-

give up coaching, Osborne said "no."

Osborne is a troublesome leg that rethe case in Novi, Schram said, being physically fit for that task re- also survive. "Generally speaking ... your mains one of his overriding goals.
athletic director does not coach Osborne met with his physician WILLIAM D. FRANKISH

another sport; he's just a full-time Dec. 17 and it appears that he's heading for further surgery - pro-"It is getting to be a bigger job bably sometime in February. To corevery year," Osborne admitted. "A rect the problem, his doctor is prolot more paper work is involved and posing that the leg be broken and rethe A.D.'s attention seems to be set. directed in a lot of different ways, "One of the problems is my

and that makes things difficult some health," he said. "It's not that it's bad, but my leg is still giving me pro-Eighteen months ago, Northville blems. If the surgery happens, I'm High School faced a similar situation hoping to be ready to coach again by when it was decided that Athletic July. With the All-Star game, it's im-Director Ralph Redmond was to portant for me to get ready to go relinquish his duties to become a full- again by then. time assistant principal. Then head "It's a matter of alignment. I'm

football coach Dennis Colligan was bow-legged and they want to offered the A.D.'s job under the straighten the leg out. I feel pretty stipulation that he give up coaching. good that I'm going to beat this thing Colligan did, and knows the demands and that I'll be all set to go this sum-"You would need a lot of help to do The words are spoken like a coach both," Colligan said. "We no longer who plans to continue coaching — but

A funeral service for Clarence E. Burke of Traverse City was held Dec. 19 at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Rev. Dr. Bartlett Hess of Ward When asked if he was prepared to Memorial Presbyterian Church of-

"Right now I don't want to give up Mr. Burke died Dec. 16 in Traverse coaching," he said. "However, I'm | City. Born Jan. 13, 1909, in Paris, Hospice of Southeastern Michigan in not sure what my decision will be. Tenn., he was 78 at the time of his

Obituaries

CLARENCE E. BURKE

One of the main problems facing | Detroit Street and Railways. anybody to devote enough time and hasn't healed properly. Osborne has daughter, Mrs. Bert (Bobbie) attention to coaching, teaching and been selected to coach at the DeRusha of Northville, and a son, Michigan High School All-Star Foot- Richard Burke of Novi. Six grand-Although it won't necessarily be ball Game in the summer of 1988 and | children and six great grandchildren

William D. Frankish of Novi died Dec. 18 at Providence Hospital in A funeral service was held Dec. 22 at the John N. Santeiu and Son Harding of the Church of the Holy Cross in Novi and Rev. M. Thomas

The son of William and Bonnie Frankish, Mr. Frankish was born July 30, 1946, in Berkley and was 41 at He was vice president and partowner of Energy Service Inc. in Southfield prior to his retirement in

Frankish is survived by his wife, a sister, Sharon Weesies, and two JO ANN SALAZAR

Williams Catholic Church in Walled Lake through Lynch & Sons (Richardson-Bird Chapel) Funeral

Southfield. Born July 16, 1941, she She had been a homemaker and

was a member of the St. Williams

Milford, Vincent James of California, Maria Elena of Van Buren and Gregory Martin of Milford. Also surviving are two sisters, Dee Dee Lassen of Dearborn Heights and Kathy Barbee of Dearborn Heights; and four brothers, John Buckenberger III of Florida, Joseph Buckenberger of Lincoln Park and James Buckenberger. Five grand-

Patrick David Palinkas, the infant son of Timothy and Kathryn Palinkas of Howell, died Dec. 18 at the University of Michigan Medical Center. He was born Dec. 14 in Howell.

brother, Matthew. Also surviving are grandparents Eileen Dethloff of Hartland, Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Fettig of

Elise and Melissa. Also surviving are 19 at the Phillips Funeral Home in

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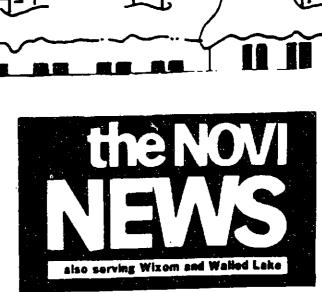
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Parents face choices when seeking day care

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generally catching up on the eight hours or so of play and learning the child has engaged in at the day care center. Even overtired moms with thoughts of a long night of dinner, bath and bed were smiling as they left after hearing about the day's ac-

packing a lunch.

three-year-old. "For the first couple Nursery on Grand River. of years, a woman's house seemed best for him," she said, but noted "I sat all day at work worrying about of parent education as well as

when choosing a day care center. "It and are happy."

hardest parts of the move. "It was close to home. hard, no one wanted to accept her place she could play and be safe, but looks for what interests them. There new foods at the center. They sing not knowing the area I didn't know should be all kinds available for them more," she said. who to trust.'

Smith does not live in Novi) and it that is done in most of

are trying to talk the employers into school? establishing a day care facility on Cotter said the need for achieve-Day care has become a part of our site. But she doesn't think it will hapment and the pressure of competition social fabric and for many Novi pen anytime in the near future.

that since she works and lives in Novi him the first time I left him. I called children, trying to get parents to she definitely wanted a facility in the the center three or four times," she balance their competitive natures

things when choosing a center - with them socially and emotionally ready Most parents tell horror stories the facility and the program ranking is the most important thing." about trying to find a facility that will at the top of the list, closely followed "Parent's find the kids are a lot

to choose from ."

River Road Nursery on Grand River area are education oriented with believes that nursery school and day to accept her daughter, who is now 28 structured time for the children to care are very important for four and months old. "She loves it. I was kind learn basic skills such as letters. five year olds. "Most of the time it's a of paranoid at first. She adapted so "The emphasis here is on making real positive experience for them. I well - but I wanted to cry." Ricondo children feel good about wish there had been this alternative faced the same dilemma of many themselves," said Nancy Cotter, when my kids were small," she said. parents. "I have to go to work so director of the Children's Ark center Most of the licensed day care who's going to take care of her?" she on Ten Mile. "The children get a lot centers in Novi employ a number of

on boots, talking to the teacher, hear- responded and picked the one he lik- ing - but are having a lot of fun doing about the day from the child and ed. It was also the one she felt was ing it," Lenzi said. At her center and best organized, which she liked. "He at many in Novi, toys and games are looks forward to coming here," she education oriented.

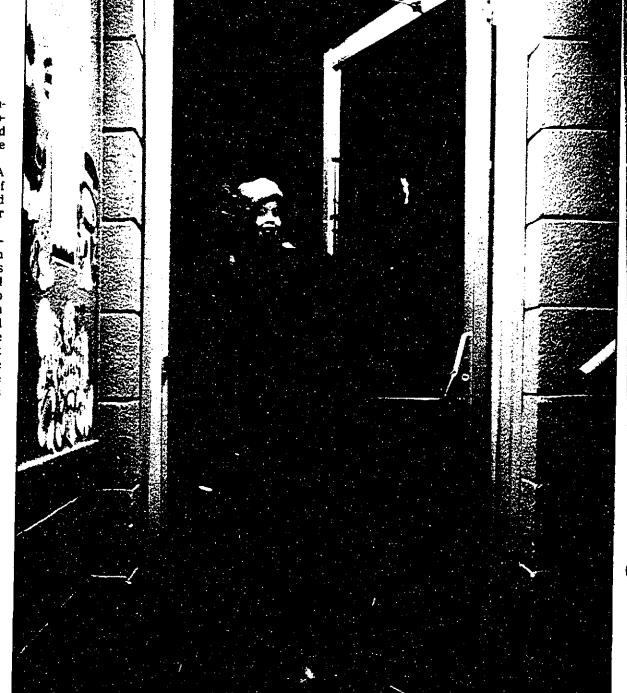
"I think of it as a nice transition. A Smith said that because of the little bit of home and a little bit of number of women at her office who school," Lenzi said. "It's a good must use day care, the employees basis for them when they enter

often catches up with both parents residents or workers in the city, it Once the day care facility is chosen and children. "Parents feel has become as regular a part of the comes what may be the hardest part pressured - their kids have to do day's routine as going to work or of all - saying goodbye for that first dance, they have to learn a foreign time. But most day care directors language . . .?' Cotter said. She said But finding the center that fits the said the experience is toughest on the she often has to work to make child and the parent is no easy mat- parent. "The kids love it, they make parents understand that it really isn't ter, according to most parents. "It friends right away - the parents find appropriate for their children to be was very difficult finding a place," it harder to leave," said Ruth reading at such young ages - as the said Cheryl Johnson, mother of a Pawlowski, director of River Road pressure to perform often outweighs the parent's own common sense. "It was very hard," Johnson said. Cotter said it is a constant matter

with the children's natural "Mom's suffer the most anxiety." schedules. "There has to be really children and at the type of program said Andrea Lenzi, director of Little close communication between and facilities they offered," she said Hornbook Day School. "Kids run in parents and the school." Cotter said. She said she often sees children was very hard, I had to take time off Different programs exist at each who are academically ready for from work. There are so many op- center in Novi. The emphasis of lear- kindergarten but who are socially tions - including that of a center or a ning or play varies as do teaching behind. "Parents are so pumped up private house. You have to take the credentials, fees and location. about getting their children educatime to interview at all the different Parents take into account many tionally ready when really getting

accept a child under two-and-a-half by the location of the day care facili- neater at home and a lot happier." years of age. Terry Ricondo who ty. For some parents a facility close Lenzi said, noting that the benefits of moved to the area from Texas with to work is ideal — allowing them to day care for working parents can her young daughter said that finding get there quickly in case of an sometimes come in unexpected a day care center was one of the emergency; others prefer a center ways. "They're exhausted at the end of the day. Parent's find them putting "There are all types of programs," away toys, they have a better apunder two-and-a-half. I wanted some noted Pawlowski. "Every parent petite because they're exposed to

Sher Watkins, a teacher at Little Ricondo was able to convince the Many of the centers in the Novi Hornbook Day School, said she



Michael Smith heads home with his mom after a tough day in the office

scale is still relatively low with many as need increases and private infew full-timers.

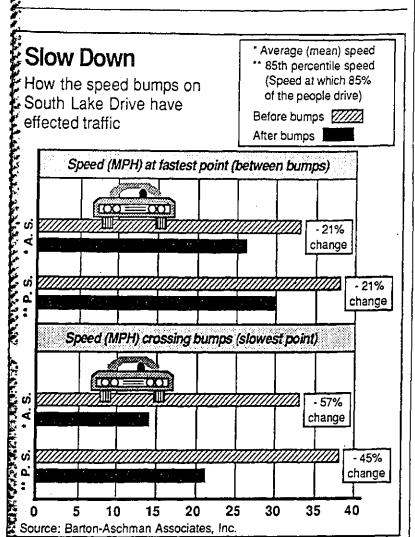
"A lot of people are going into day-facilities, Cotter believes industry care," Cotter said. "But they're pro- will begin to either have centers on of play experience and learn through degreed teachers in addition to in- bably not very well-informed as far their premises or contract out to a school and switched over to get her Debbie Smith had the same pro- play, rather than learning by rote." terms and aides. The teachers often as the pay scale. The problem with center in the community. blem with her four-year-old son. "I The Children's Ark works on have two-year degrees in early private day care is we can't charge Day care workers are primarily called four different places," she mastering a particular skill - such childhood education as well as some what it would cost to adequately pay women, a possible outgrowth from teachers enjoy the time with the said. "I called the latch key program as a letter of the alphabet, something with four-year and masters degrees. the employees. The biggest percenthe overwhelmingly female numbers children. "We go out and play in the The employment picture for workers in day care centers is im- staff."

proving as more and more centers Cotter said she believes that pay tor at Little Hornbook, going into the open up each year. However, the pay will improve in the day care industry child care business was a natural outgrowth of her life. She comes from part-time employees rather than a dustry gets more involved. As more a large family. "I always baby sat. I and more employees need day care had three younger brothers," Drone

associate's degree in child developsnow with them," she said. "I have For Karen Drone, assistant direc- snow pants just like their's.

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Looking at Novi



Area Briefs

lecall effort derailed: OUST (Organizations United to Save ir Township) will appeal a ruling by the Oakland County Election Commission which rejects petitions to recall four West Bloomfield Township of

The commission unanimously (3-0) ruled the wording of petitions to recall Supervisor John Doherty, clerk Betty Sue Dupree and trustees Raymond Bolland and Jeffrey Leib not clear enough to present for circulation to

Probate Judge Norman Barnard, chairman of the election commission, aid his concerns involved the number of allegations and lack of detail. OUST officials have indicated they will file an appeal in circuit court.

C The petitions listed four reasons for the recall: refusal to terminate the cluster option; using general funds to build a new town hall "against the will of the citizenry;" unplanned and excessive building in the township; and a larefusal to cooperate with parks and recreation in obtaining land.

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Sharp shares Christmas story

By ANITA CRONE

Many families have holiday tradi- and this might be her last Christmas. tions. For some, it is opening presents before midnight Mass. For others, it is traveling to the oldest liv- horses to ride to town, he knew he ing family member's home for

Christmas dinner. In the Sharp family, though, it is sharing a story with the entire world. became dark. But there was a full For Florence "Dinghy" Sharp's great-great grandfather, who wanted daybreak on the new fallen snow. to be known as a Hebrew scholar, instead is known as the man who wrote Peter, the woodcutter, going from "A Visit from St. Nicholas." Sharp, who now lives in Commerce

Township and is retired from the eyes that crinkled and a droll little Farmington Public Schools, said she mouth drawn up in a bow . . . ' Christmas classic.

"It was just a story my papa told me the clatter of tiny hooves. as his father told him.

giving lectures to teachers. Recently she was at Northville's And while Sharp makes no bones them in the same manner Sharp said youngsters. it had been told to her.

"I always begin the same way." "I am going to tell you a story,"

she says. "It is the story about my grandfather, who was getting ready for Christmas. But he was a procrastinator, and he hadn't gone to town to get the Christmas food, even on the pages were nothing more than though his wife had reminded him gibberish. It was through effort that earlier in the day that the next day she earned a bachelor's degree from was Christmas.

"But he was a daydreamer and he doctorate. liked to tell stories, Sharp said. Papa

knew it was important that this year, in 1822, to tell a special story, since his daughter, Charity, was very ill "Well, there had been a blizzard, and as Papa had hitched up his would have to hurry to make it home in time for Christmas.

"But as he came over a hill, it moon, and it gave a lustre of "And as Papa looked, he saw house to house, delivering wood. Now Peter was a round little man, with

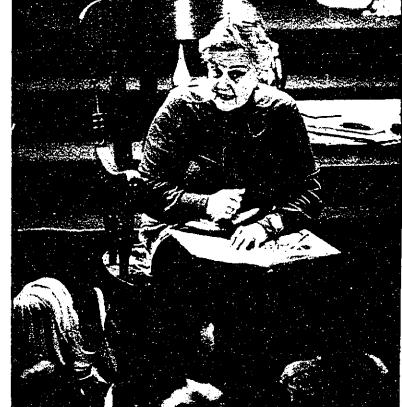
didn't think it was any big deal, And suddenly, Sharp is no longer a when, as a 10th grader growing up in woman sitting in her warm kitchen in New York state, the teachers re- 1987. Instead, she is back in New counted the poem that has become a York, sitting on her father's knee, looking at stockings hung by the "It was no big deal," Sharp said. chimney with care and listening to

"You know," she says, "Papa (Cle-Today, however, Sharp says the ment) Moore never saw his poem in poem is a big deal and she has includ- print. In fact, it wasn't until 1868, ed it in her repertoire as she travels when Thomas Nast designed the picthroughout the area and around the tures for it, that it was printed and country telling stories to children and really became a part of the holiday

Amerman Elementary School, and about her enjoyment in telling the the students there had the famous tale, she also makes no bones about poem, which begins "'Twas the her real love - children, the night before Christmas and all classroom, and working with hanthrough the house . . .?' recounted to dicapped and particularly dyslexic Sharp knows whereof she speaks.

Herself dyslexic, Sharp 'literally she said, while she bustled about her worked her way through college, ranch-style home, getting ready for listening to tapes and never taking the holidays. She crinkles up her eyes more than two classes at a time. Her and stops for a moment, peering at examinations were given orally and Sharp said it was that effort that got her into stories and story telling. "I had to create stories to

> remember." she said. She had to use the tapes and have someone read to her since the words Albion, four master's degrees and a



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'Dinghy' Sharp tells students about 'A Visit from St. Nicholas

ding money on clothes. I was spen- ty well booked until mid-May o ding it on tutors and tapes," she said. 1988.' districts put together programs for the Union Lake Presbyterian Church their learning disabled youngsters, and still manages to keep in close she is spending her own time and her contact with her three children who

"I go because I am needed. All I ask is that they (the people who re-

And when she travels to help school In between times, she is active in are scattered between New York and California, her granddaughter and

"We've been married for 38 quest her) pay for my transporta-wonderful years," she says. "And one of the reasons is because we're so And go she does. Between different. He's logical and precise

September and Dec. 16, Sharp gave and me, I'm Dinghy, '

"While other students were spen- 67 lectures and she says she is "pret- But she's also one Sharp cookie.

was filled.?' Smith took her son to the centers in the city. Novi police join MADD campaign

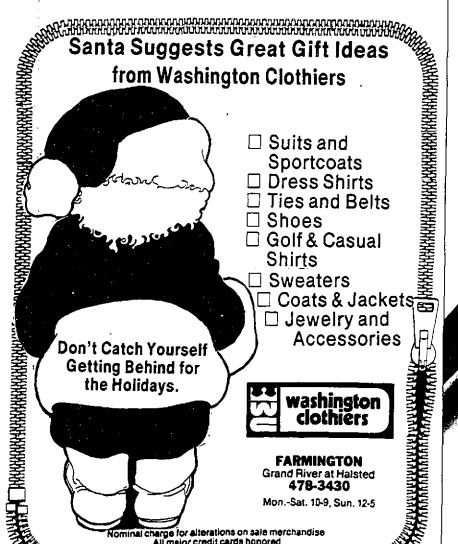
driving, Michigan police depart- certed efforts to reduce drunk drivments are joining Mothers Against ing. Drunk Driving (MADD), Michigan Bethnay Goodman, Michigan ex-State Police, sheriffs and the office of ecutive director of MADD, said. highway safety planning in the "Tie" "The visual reminder to the public to One On" campaign. The idea is to tie drive sober can help ensure happier a bright red ribbon to the antenna, and healthier holidays and celebraleft door handle or outside mirror of a tion for all of us. MADD is very envehicle during the holiday season, in- thusiastic about the response of all dicating that the driver supports Michigan law enforcement agencies these agencies in eliminating drunk in joining our red ribbon campaign."

forcement agencies throughout our . The "Tie One On" program was state are urging people to tie this one announced Friday at the State Police on during the holidays," said Thomas Second District Headquarters in Nor-Hendrickson, executive director of thville Township.

in the state. Last year, more than 800 related traffic accidents

The Novi Police Department is the Michigan Association of Chiefs of participating in a "Tie One On" cam- Police. "Local law enforcement paign during the holiday season to agencies will join with the state police and sheriffs in the display of In an effort to encourage sober red ribbons symbolic of our con-

Alcohol continues to be involved in Novi police cars have been driving nearly half of all fatal traffic crashes



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e experiences of large prize winners e Michigan Lottery recently senestionnaires to 230 Lottery mil ionaires. Nearly 130 winner esponded, telling us what it is really ke to win \$1 million or more. The esults showed that big prize winner tenerally handle their money wisely ntrary to what some might believe 9: Did most winners feel their new ound wealth changed them? A: Quite the contrary. Nearly 80 percent

f the respondents said they remained he same, with most saying they ke he same friends and were treated a hey were before their wins by family embers. The remaining responder elt they changed just a bit.): What did most Lottery million ires do with their first payment A: Buying a new car was the most comon response. Paying bills, sharing the prize with family members, and taking

trips were also popular. Q: Did most seek financial coun A: More than 70 percent of the miionaires sought financial advice from

Q: What type of financial plans did A: The majority invested their mone and saved for retirement. Savings fund and trust funds for children grand nildren also were frequently reported Some planned to start businesses

Q: Do most Lottery millionaires cor nue to work? A: Nearly 40 percent were employed when they won their prizes and planned o continue working. Thirty-four perent retired immediately after their wins or planned to retire early. Twenty wo percent of the winners were retire at the time of their wins. And, a fe pened their own businesses, change

Q: Is it true that most winners mo A: About half of the respondents r ported moving, most to new homes i the same areas. A lesser number move elsewhere in Michigan, while only thre reent reported moving out of state Q: Do the millionaires continue pla ing Lottery games?

1: Yes! Ninety-eight percent of the milonaires reported still playing the games. While Super Lotto was most popular, Daily 3, Daily 4 and instant games also are frequently played. For asking the question leading to this olumn, Shirley Stele of Plymouth will eceive 50 free tickets for the Lottery irrent instant game, "Winner Wor

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Brown's death shocks fellow police officers

managing editor

"He was an excellent cop and an excellent all-around guv. Everybody liked him.

That's what Novi Police Detective Jack Grubb had to vidence Hospital in Southfield Saturday morning after good at it. suffering a heart attack while working the midnight

Grubb's comments were echoed time and again by of-police officer by the other officers. ficers who worked with the 44-year-old Brown, a 15-year veteran of the Novi Police Department.

"He was probably the best-liked guy in the department," said Officer William Charles. "Charlie was my best friend," said Officer Phillip

tioned often by other officers. "He was everybody's friend," added Captain Richard Faulkner, "Charlie didn't have a bad word to say about anyone. Everyone in the department is taking his death he told me that he and I ought to classify ourselves as be-

Brown's unexpected death did indeed appear to have a anybody who can go into a situation and talk a 6-foot-6 strong impact on Novi police officers, men and women giant into accepting an arrest quietly has got to be a · who are used to dealing with medical emergencies and good salesman. death in their everyday line of duty.

Grubb described Brown as a very methodical, very meticulous police officer. "Anytime we needed detail way with people. work done, we'd go to Charlie because he was so 'thorough," said Grubb.

done and done right. If it had been any other officer who with the rest of his men. He was that kind of guy.' had suffered that heart attack, it would have been Charlie in charge of working out the details of the funeral. He was a very meticulous person. 31

Schoen reported that his close personal relationship with Brown was a direct result of their work on the "He (Brown) started the year before I did, so we sort

of grew up together in the police department," reported Schoen. "John April, Charlie and I formed a platoon of hard part was there wasn't anything we could do. We three officers in 1973 and we worked very closely just stood around." together every year after that.'

and the two officers often went there on hunting forays. "That cabin was his respite . . . where he went to get away from it all and relieve the stress of the job," said

"He loved hunting and fishing. Particularly hunting. say about Sgt. Charles Douglas Brown, who died at Pro- He took up taxidermy as a hobby and got to be pretty In addition to their personal friendship, Schoen also

made it clear that Brown was widely respected as a "Whenever you have a new cop come on board, you look for two things," he said. "Number one, does he

know the basics of the job. And, number two, will he back you up in tough situtations. "Whenever you were in a tough situation with Charlie, Schoen, whose close relationship with Brown was men- you never had to worry. You didn't even need to look

because you knew he would always be right beside you. "He was one of the most carrying people I've ever known," continued Schoen. "On one of our hunting trips, ing among the best salesmen in the world. He said

"Charlie always found a way to handle delicate situations without threat or use of force. He had a wonderful

"It was the same way with the other officers in the. department," Schoen added. "As a sergeant he wasn't "You'd give a job to Charlie, and you knew it would be afraid to roll up his sleeves and dive right into the mud Word of Brown's heart attack spread quickly throughout the department and a high percentage of officers hurried down to Providence Hospital to be there

Saturday morning. "There were maybe 15-20 cops standing around down there - some in uniforms, some in plain clothes,"

reported Grubb. "Everybody was there to do what they could do. The

"He was too young to die," added Schoen. Schoen noted that Brown was an avid outdoorsman "I was at the hospital when they told us he had died.

Officer dies of heart attack

Continued from Page 1

ambulance by his wife and Jelly. In the meantime, police made arrangements for his two children also but they weren't able to get the heart to be taken to the Southfield hospital. "He was coherent at the hospital and was able to speak to his wife and children while he was being cared for

in the cardiac unit," Faulkner

Faulkner also said doctors felt they had the problem under control and proceeded to administer blood thinners as a means of removing the

was pronounced dead shortly after 9 a.m., according to Faulkner. "They worked on him a long time,

BeGole said there had been no indication that Brown was suffering from heart disease and there had been no record of ill health. "He was in generally good physical condition as far as we knew," said BeGole. "He

started again," Faulkner said.

that the midnight shift on Dec. 18-19 stopped once again and this time doc-blood clot or heart attack.

began his career with the Novi Police Department as a reserve officer in 1970. He was hired by the department in 1972 and had served as a shift commander on the Road Patrol Division

Brown received numerous departmental and citizen citations throughout his year and was the recipient of the Novi Jaycees' "Officer of the Year" award in 1975. The son of Charles E. and Gretchen Vredevoogd) Brown, he was born

He is survived by his wife, Corinda Sometime during the treatment was fairly light with no type of inci- Sue; a son, Tom; and a daughter,



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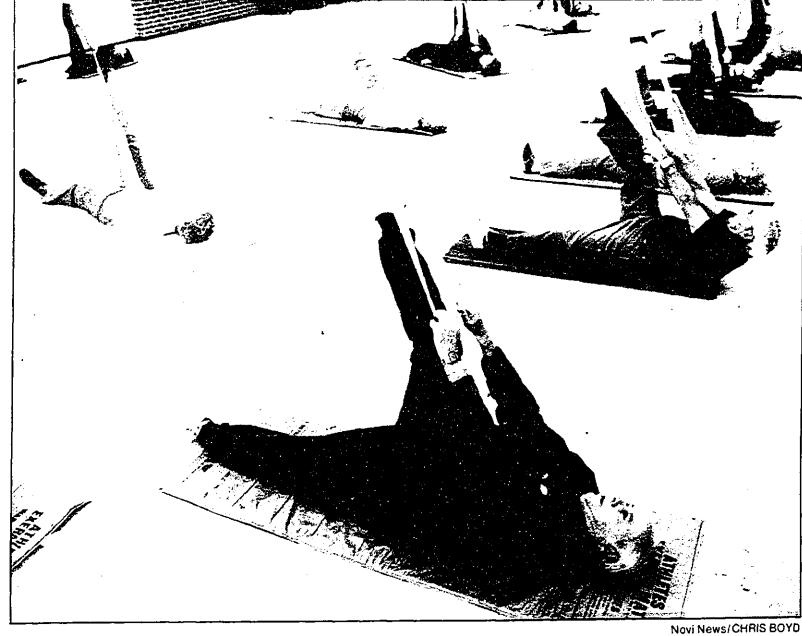
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senior citizens, however, and what they're doing is participating in School through the Novi Community Education Department.

Nope, they're neither the June Taylor dancers nor a group of a senior exercise program taught by Debbie Foster. Classes are senior citizens polishing the bottoms of their shoes. They are offered Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at Novi Meadows

Hospital officials regrouping plan

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI staff writer

Providence Hospital officials will make a decision by the end of this week concerning the fate of a new expanded health care facility in Novi, according to Brian Connolly, hospital president. Connolly said this week that hospital officials alternative location for the facility.

remain firm to its commitment of future expansion in the City of Novi.

recommend denial of a rezoning request), but not surprised," Connolly said. "And it was good to hear, even among those who were negative about the site, that they were still very much interested ment of services in Novi. That is encouraging. "At this point, we are going to re-group and Connolly also emphasized that the hospital will

decide where we are going to go from here," Connolly said. "We are going to spend a little bit of time assessing some of the comments and the impact they will have on city council members. Then we will decide on whether we will go forward with this particular site or consider a different site. "At this point we are not really sure about whether we will pursue this site," Connolly added. "We are certain that we are going to pursue development in Novi. But I still feel this is the best

Teachers agree

vote Jan. 13 and 14, Rose said. The tion, Schram said. school board is expected to vote on the contract some time in January. he added.

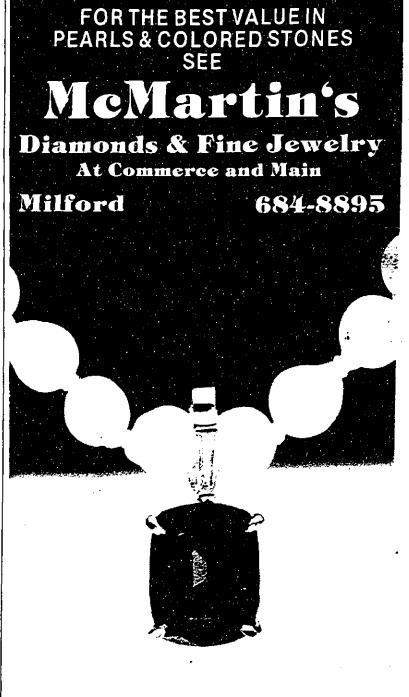
program of "accelerated negotiation." The idea is to settle the con-tion." Schram said. tract before Christmas of the year In Novi, however, "both sides trust before the expiration year as a pre- each other now," he added. "It's a sent to the community, he explained. great process and a great relation-The early settlement removes wor- ship between the two parties ... ries about a possible teacher strike (The contract) is excellent for the Before the first contract negotiated district.'

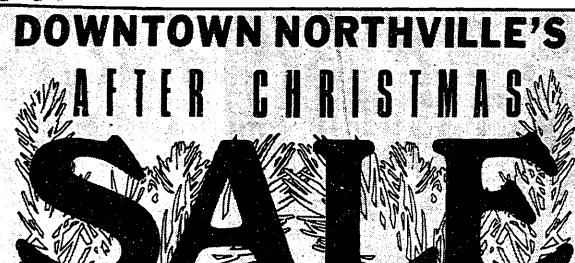
two teacher strikes. "We didn't want workers are scheduled to vote on the the same thing to happen," so the contract Jan. 12, and teachers will district began accelerated negotia-

"It's a great process if it works,"

"(In general), in a labor confrontatract negotiated under the district's tion you almost have to go to a strike ... It's sort of a game-type situa-

teachers and excellent for the school





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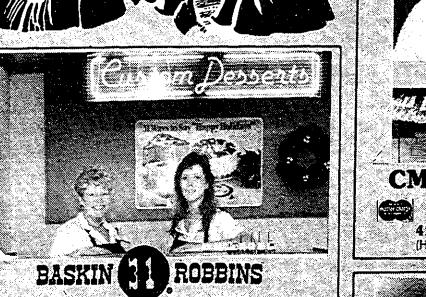
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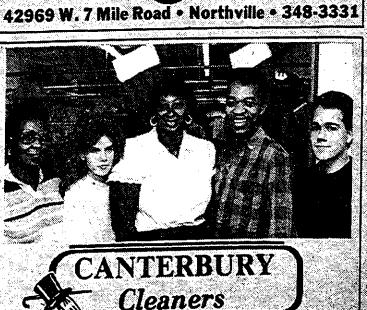
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"We were obviously disappointed by the outcome (of the planning commission's decision to will meet to re-group plans and may consider an in supporting Providence in its future develop-

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As We See It

'Super Sewer' still makes good sense

Super Sewer. Those two simple words are beginning to sound like the introductory words to a fairy tale.

So often the words "super sewer" have been used in conjunction with plans to increase the sewer capacity of the western suburban communities which are fast approaching a time when development will come to a full halt due to a lack of sewer taps.

The idea for a regional system that will allow 11 communities to send their excess flows to the Detroit Sewage Treatment Facility makes a great deal of sense. The project is estimated to cost \$60 million dollars when fully built and the 11 communities would be apportioned shares in that cost. In addition each community would be responsible for certain local work to prepare their systems for the regional hook-up.

The whole idea makes such perfect sense that it is hard to figure out just why this plan has been in the proposal stages for so many years. Super sewer has come and gone and come again. It's an idea that just won't die - and because it appears to hope that all negotiations have ended be the most cost-effective solution to and the rest of the communities are Novi's particular sewage capacity problem — it's an idea that our city would like to see implemented as

the city council to sign up for the time table is adhered to. Novi is in system will be on its way. The counwithin as little as one year, but cil did the right thing in approving Kriewall has indicated extensions the signing of the contract for the are being given for cities that are acregional system. The \$8.1 million tively pursuing viable programs for that is Novi's bill for the system is the least expensive route the city has would fill that requirement. As other found to expand its sewage system.

soon as possible.

To keep the federal funding that will cut in half the costs of the entire must be signed by Feb. 1. If Wayne will be faced with a much bigger future



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headache — getting them to sign an agreement for twice the price.

City Manager Edward Kriewall told the city council that he is hopeful that the federal funding deadline will convince reluctant Wayne County communities to sign their contracts. It would make sense for all the communities involved in the agreement to sign up before the deadline.

Several communities have been negotiating over the cost appportionment segment of the contract. That negotiation has ended with Novi's share of the cost rising slightly from \$7.5 million to the new \$8.1 million. Novi is still ready to go ahead with the plan and one would certainly also ready.

Kriewall said the most liberal estimates for the super sewer project to be on-line is two or three years Unfortunately the latest vote by down the road. That's if the present regional system does not mean the need of additional sewage capacity expanded capacity. Super sewer communities are facing deadlines on But the contract does not wait on capacity even sooner, it is in everyone's best interest to sign the contracts — now.

Like in any fairy tale, the most project, the individual city contracts we can hope for is a happy ending. An ending where all members of the 11' County does not get all 11 cities sign- communities live happily ever after ed on the dotted line by that date, it — with sufficient capacity for the

'Saving tax dollars'

reduction several weeks ago — and few probably even realized it.

reduction in taxes is a bit misleading, even though that's what happened in can secure insurance and not all at the final analysis.

council awarded contracts after receiving bids on two bond issues — a 1987 Special Assessment Bond in the is able to secure low interest rates on amount of \$2.5 million to finance water and sewer projects in the West Grand River Corridor and a 1987 Transportation Bond in the amount of \$610,000 for general street repairs. The Special Assessment Bond was let at an interest rate of 6.889 percent and the Transporation Bond was let at an interest rate of 6.808 percent.

According to Dennis Neiman of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone - the city's bond attorneys, both bonds were awarded at one percent below the current market rate. "That speaks well on behalf of the in- burden, property owners should reap vesting public," commented the benefits at tax time. Neiman. "You have saved the taxpayers and citizens of this city a great deal of money.

sease in which the city was able to whenever bonds are awarded.

Novi residents received a tax secure city bond insurance was another symbol of the city's fiscal responsibility. He further noted that the City of Novi has received a Triple To say that residents received a A bond rating from both Moody's and Standard and Poor's. "Not all cities such a reasonable rate," he said. "The city council and city ad-What happened is this. The city ministration should be commended."

> The primary reason that the city bond issues is that financial investors regard Novi as being in strong financial condition. And part of the reason for that, of course, is the extent of commercial development which has bolstered the city's tax base.

One of the major philosophies involved in development of the 1980 Master Plan which has led to the extensive commercial development was to design a city with a strong financial basis. With noncommercial development shouldering a significant portion of the tax

The low interest rate on the bonds demonstrates an additional benefit to taxpayers in a city with a In addition, Robert Bendzinski of strong tax base. As a result of Novi's Bendzinski and Company — the ci- financial security, taxpayers will tv's financial advisors, noted that the have to pay less in interest costs

So who's Bill Laimbeer?

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thusiast dreams about being able to do some of the things that Michael Jordan, Dominique Wilkins and Magic Johnson can do on the court.

Soaring through the air seemingly undaunted by the laws of gravity - to slam the ball through the hoop, much to the amazement of the spectators, not to mention the defender watching helplessly.

It's called playing above the rim. Very few basketball players on this earth have the ability or the height to play that way and maybe that's what makes it so special - so desirable. You either have to be close to 6foot-6 (or taller) to consistently get up near the rim, or you need to possess incredible jumping ability like a Spud Webb — and neither one is very common.

As a 5-11 basketball fan with a gimpy knee, the odds of ever finding out what it's like to dunk a ball like Charles Barkley does seem quite remote — that is if the rim is the standard height of 10 feet. But what if the rim was lowered, say, a foot — what would that do for my

Well, on and off for years, a group of friends and I have been gathering at an elementary gymnasium in Union Lake every Friday night during the winter months to play a little hoops — NBA style. Yes, the rims at this gym are only nine feet from the ground — a full foot shorter than regulation. It provides a lot of mediocre players a chance to shine like most professionals and a lot of college players — and what's wrong with that?

With a rim a foot shorter than regulation, all a player has to do is add a foot to his own height to get an idea how tall he is now playing. For example, when I

play on the shorter rims, I become 6-foot-11 rather than 5-11 and I can get a pretty accurate idea what it's like for Bill Laimbeer to play the game. You quickly find out it still isn't easy, but it sure is a lot more exciting play-

I know what a lot of basketball purists out there are saying, but all of their arguments don't mean anything to us. The common objection is that we are making a mockery of the game, but I say we aren't doing that any more than Michael Jordan does every week with his almost unhuman-like ability in the NBA. Or what about 7-4 Manute Bol and even 7-5 Chuck Nevitt. All we are doing is seeing what it's like to be blessed with some of the physical ability that most basketball stars have.

Others would say we are ruining our real ability that we will never be able to play as well on a 10-foot rim again. But everyone who comes to play each Friday isn't playing competitively anymore, so we don't really care about any of that — and besides, it's more fun on the shorter rims.

To top it all off, we play the games with the smaller basketballs commonly found in the sports department of your local K mart of Meiers. These balls are even smaller than the ones used in girls basketball - but the only difference between them and regulation balls is the size. With these, palming the ball is easy and so are onehanded passes and tricky dribbling. But the way we figure it, if we're going to play NBA style ball, it might as well be realistic. These balls are probably as small to our hands as a regulation ball is in the hands of Kareem

The game takes a while to get used to, and if your outside shot isn't coming along, you can always dunk the thing — it is supposed to be the highest percentage shot in the game. It's a great workout and because you are having so much fun, you push yourself even further. I'm not embarrassed to admit that I am a much better player at 6-11 than I ever was at 5-11.

Forum

By Chris Boyd





'Say humbug to the humbugs'



If you're reading my column on Wednesday, it's Dec. 23. If you're reading it on Thursday, it's Dec. 24.

Oh, I know what you're thinking. You're thinking -

But that's the point. It's Dec. 23. Or Dec. 24 depending on when you start reading. And that means that Christmas is coming up Friday. This week. Tomorrow is either

Christmas Eve or Christmas Day. See, I told you it was an important news bulletin. I don't know if you're like me (and just about everybody else I know), but it seems that Christmas

has sneaked right up on me (us). And with only two days to go. I have about as much Christmas spirit as I

I can't figure out why. I've done all the usual Christmas things. Mailed the cards. Bought the presents. I've even got them all wrapped — a task I don't usually accomplish until Christmas Eve

The thing is that I figure a lot of people out there feel just like I do. I just got done editing this week's. paper, and it suddenly occurred to me that there's darn little in it about Christmas. Is it possible that the entire newsroom has been too busy taking care of business to give much attention to what's going to happen early Friday morning when Ol' Santa Claus comes slipping down the chimney?

Neil Geogehegan was scheduled to write the column at the top of the page this week, but did he write about Christmas or Santa Claus or visions of sugar plums dancing in his head? No, he wrote about basket-

The good news is that it's not too late to do something about it. As soon as I finish my column, I'm going to start singing Christmas carols . . . sucking redand-white candy canes . . . and reminding myself to leave Santa some milk and cookies when he arrives Fri-

Humbug to the humbugs. Merry Christmas.

Residents taking it in the neck

Once again the residents and property owners are taking it in the neck thanks to our city government.

The hotel property on South Lake Drive and the Sugden property (Eleven Mile, east of the Town Center) are alike as two peas in a pod. Both properties are highly desirable, and the city is always looking for a means to increase its tax

The city, however, is not empowered by charter to become a Realtor even if the weak guise is described as "common good." If Trammell Crow desires the Sugden property, then Trammell Crow should negotiate directly with the owners for a mutually settled upon selling price.

When, and if, the Sugden property is condemned, then every citizen and resident of Novi should be aware that their own property may be condemn-Edward W. Phelps, Jr.

Board falls short

I have been patient, persistent and

staff writer

willing to do my homework in presenting information to the community or the school board. But even my "good will" has a limit. At the last school board meeting on

Dec. 17, a letter sent to the Secretary of the Board of Education was lost. Ironically, I anticipated such a possibility and had copies of the letter for the school board and newspaper reporter. It is not the first time that informa-

tion sent to be read publicly has been

The community turned out in force

when the Providence Hospital peti-

tion to rezone 70-acres of land went to

a planning commission public hear-

Expecting a crowd, the commis-

sion moved out of its normal room in

the Novi Library and took over space

area. The move paid off as over 300

of five people favor the Ten Mile/Taft

elephone market survey Providence

Company. "If the survey had in-

return cards for those residents who vidence.

not have pursued it," he said.

residential section of the city.

surveys the hospital conducted to opposed to the proposed site for the

munity wants additional health the medical facility, according to

dicated a lack of support, we would prior planning and future uses for

sent out flyers to Novi residents with neighborhoods," Szymke told Pro-

developing a health care services Yorkshire subdivision, said she had

center at Ten Mile and Taft." Connel-concerns with the facilities effects on

hospital received 753 responses to the life. She questioned the use of ex-

several residents said during the residential growth." She questioned

yes to Providence in Novi, but no to from the proposed facility and also

survey did not leave room to respond water from the parking lot run-off to repeat.

supported "Providence Hospital in Lori Rasche, a resident

care," Connelly said. "And three out group spokesman Rick Szymke."

in the Novi High School commons

misplaced, all efforts should be made board pay for a unified front? to secure another copy from the person who sent the information. Responsible elected officials would

The definition of curriculum apmeeting is, "curriculum is the will hold renewed respect. overall organization of courses offered by the School District under the auspices and direction of the Novi Board of Education as it applies to the District as a whole.>

curriculum is so that future conflicts can be avoided?

ty for another means of record keepmeetings themselves so they have an ed about the vast natural world and exact account of the proceedings. its wild creatures has come from

Sadly, I have had to be a watchdog an observer and a steward. community member because this board is either unwilling to do their qwuestions that will give them necessary information or they simply don't know what to ask about cur-

Hospital hearing draws crowd

Wright: 'A vote recommending

the change would show a con-

temptuous disregard for Novi

residents living in the immediate

location. Several people also ques- blem for the same reasons.

gauge the level of community accephealth care center, spoke at the hearnuclear waste disposal and disease

ing. The group formed within days

Szymke spoke during the hearing,

representing his group. He said that

historically the city has zoned the

western sections of Novi to less dense

residential designations and that the

hospital facility would be against

that area. "Bring your facility to our

city but don't put it in our

ly told the commission that the the neighboring residential quality of the proposed location. Paul Zollars

are not allowed in single family zon- speaking out against the project said state that although they would love to

ing designations," Rogers said. "I they were not against the facility - see Providence expand in Novi, they

personally feel there are other sites." just the location, Connelly said that felt the proposed site was wrong for

ly." According to Arroyo, the 70-acre reasonably acquired with services but this is a zoning issue and I think

parcel under its current R-4 residen- (sewer, water and utilities) . . . it the foresight of the 1980 Master Plan

per day. Under the scenario of an out-

hoped to build a health care campus

that would blend with the surroun-

The hospital president said the

Providence facility also would add

years. Connelly said health care of residents (see related story) and a tion to make a negative recommen-

jobs to the community and provide

Rodney Arroyo, city traffic consul- the site at Ten Mile and Taft Road such a facility.

tant with the firm of Barton- had been chosen according to

tial zoning designation (3.3 units per must have a community orientation,

acre) would generate a total of ap-

proximately 230 p.m. peak hour trips ... access roads to the facility must

patient care complex (using figures mall was deemed unacceptable) . . .

submitted by Providence to Barton- it must have easy access to road-

ing to the commission, Connelly ex-

plained the need for the health care facility in a rapidly growing area like pond. "Any development at this site will add traffic," he said. "Our

Novi. "You must begin planning for development will maintain the cur-

the future. As a community grows rent B (acceptable) level of traffic."

Novi is currently a young com- an educational opportunity for high

portion of aging residents within 20 After hearing from a large number

Aschman Associates, gave the com- specific criteria.

Aschman), the use would generate a ways.'

mununity, it will have a significant school students.

total of approximately 1,105 p.m.

after Providence submitted plans for

people turned out to participate in the tioned the use of a positive-only Rasche questioned the radio and in or out due to mail traffic. In addi

Brian Connelly, president of Pro- in favor of the facility to respond. cur in the area due to the equipment engineer, said she had serious ques-

vidence Hospital, started things off - Several members of the Concerned wused in the hospital, and the noise tions about the impact on neighbor-

isting water and sewer taps which Novi for 11 years and travelled half would "directly impact on future an hour to the Providence Hospital

public hearing that the telephone the environmental hazard to ground born - something he would not like negative recommendation on the

the proposed Ten Mile/Taft Road the infectious disease disposal pro-

Planners vote against hospital zone

service in what is a predominately services than their younger counter- to recommend the rezoning to the ci- said. "Need is the overriding concern

add services ... it must be full-service health facility in the city,

one-issue situation but points out how conduct its meetings. I have lost respect for these individuals during mitments. proved by the board at this same the 1987 school year. Perhaps 1988

Nature protected

I ask you if this makes clear what To the Editor:

Although I live in Novi, a portion of the Pheasant Hills wetlands in Nor-Another issue has been the need to thville abuts my property and I have bring tape recorders to school board been closely involved with this meetings because information given wetland issue since the beginning. at one meeting has been contradicted. The long-awaited decision by the at the next. Inadequate minutes that Department of Natural Resources give no details of needs and concerns has finally arrived, as permit apof citizens only reinforce the necessi- provals with certain stipulations are forthcoming

Nature is one of my greatest pas-Many school boards tape their sions and much of what I have learn-They are made to be accountable to having the wonderful opportunity to share and be a party of that world as

No one could value and care for these precious natural resources and homework and ask the important the wildlife that lives here more than

high, but all that I could expect out of riculum matters or are com- all of this was for the developer to municating other than at public meet his environmental potential and meetings about board agenda items. in doing so, achieve the best possible What price should the Novi school balance between the needs of people

direct mail flyer, allowing only those television interception that could oc- tion, Wright, an environmental

fic. She also voiced concerns over

Several residents spoke about the

potential traffic and safety issue the

proposed development would cause,

voicing concerns over the school traf-

fic and pedestrian traffic meeting

with emergency vehicles and health

will pass by the schools. That con-

flicts with the city plan of having a

high pedestrian area at the civic

center/library complex," Bob Hat-

favor of the proposed facility - and

site in Southfield to have his children

figures show that senior citizens re- fair number of Providence Hospital dation to the council. "I believe in the

quire four times more health care employees, commissioners voted not long run this is the place." Aruffo

The majority of commissioners

"The issue is not emotional," Com-

missioner John Balagna said. "I

(calling for residential zoning)

Planning Commissioner Gary

residential areas in the city,"

because of its available water and

with a hospital complex is inap-

propriate," Commissioner Charles

Kureth noted. "I have yet to see a

hospital facility that did not expand

when it could. Kureth also question-

ed the environmental effects on the

surrounding neighborhoods from a

potential power plant in the second

Planning Commissioner Ernest

Aruffo and Planning Chairperson

Judith Johnson voted against the mo-

should be adhered to."

care patient traffic.

The DNR appears to be satisfied that our realistic, workable goals have been achieved and I know that they and the Singh Development Co. have done their best to reach an agreement that we all could live These problems are no longer a with. It was a tough decision that involved understanding, consideration the school board has and continues to and compromise and I sincerely thank both parties for their com-

> I believe that the harsh criticism that Singh has received from The Sally Marchak Northville Record and some members of the public has been undeserved. Although I was a strong voice of opposition to their origina proposal to alter the wetlands, l believe that they have acquired a deeper environmental conscience and have shown their willingness to keep an open mind, cooperate and

> > They are also one of the few developers that has had the foresight to develop on large lots (without complaining about it either) which can not only provide monetary profits, but profits that come from an overall development that they can be proud of and that residents can be proud to live in, as well as next to.

Profits that come from developing a good reputation and earning the respect and trust from people in the

Living in the Lexington Green subdivision, I am surrounded by Singh developments to the north (Bradford of Novi) and to the south (Pheasant Hills). Both are impressive, blending the natural beauty of the land with beautiful homes, and I couldn't have asked for better neighbors.

place for it on the Master Plan," he

said. "I plan on staying here and I

would like to go into a hospital near

my home. It (the Ten Mile/Taft Road

location) seems like an ideal location

in the center of the city. You're going

Jill Wright said she was opposed to

the rezoning and that as a regular

user of the Woodland Medical facility

at Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook

Road never had any trouble getting

would show a contemptuous

disregard for Novi residents living in

Several current Providence

·Hospital employees spoke in favor of

the rezoning and the expanded facili-

ty during the public hearing. Pat

Schaeffer, supervisor of the

emergency room at the Providence

Center at Ten Mile and Haggerty

Road, said she is asked daily by pa-

tients when the facility will expand.

A competiting hospital group -

The Detroit Medical Center Group.

directors of the Woodland Medical

facility in Novi, urged the commis-

sion to wait for Providence to provide

a certificate of need for the hospital

complex before permitting the

commission voted 6-2 to give a

- the need for quick service and the

The point of need overrides virtually

any other argument. I venture to say

that everyone in this room in 10-15

years will find it a very convenient

Johnson said she agreed that the

need for the facility should be the

overriding concern. She noted that

given the choice between having the

facility at the Ten Mile and Taft Road

site and another site in the city, she

would choose the other site. "But that

is not the choice here tonight," she

added, "A group such as this with its

basis in a religious order deserves

more credibility and believability

that could occur are not insignifi-

cant," she added. She said she had

noted the stability of neighborhoods

surrounding Sinai hospital in Detroit

and believed that hospitals can do

much to encourage residential

recommendation to the council on the

rezoning was approved on a 6-2 vote

Commissioners Johnson and Aruffo

voted against the motion. Planning

Commissioner Richard Clark was

"The educational opportunities"

." Johnson said.

"I could foresee a need for Novi in council will make the final decision

the immediate area," she said.

to have traffic regardless. ?

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Green Sheet Want Ads Reach Over 64,000 Homes

By ANGELA LEHMKUHL

t was one of those cold,

rainy, wintery days that

seem to have become

synonymous with

December in Michigan in

recent years. Only three

weeks left til Christmas and still so

In addition to the baking and

shopping I had done Dec. 7, there

was a carpool for one of the

children to pick up. At 2:30, as I

was leaving, I quickly stopped by

the den door to let my husband

know I was leaving and when I

would return. He was busy work-

ing and only gave a cursory

acknowledgement that he had even

Returning home about an hour later, having delivered all the car

poolers safely to their respective

begin preparations for dinner.

nomes, I flew into the house to

For the next 45 minutes, pots and pans clanged and banged as I hec-

tically tried to get dinner in the

oven so that I could race to the

bakery and pick up a 40th birthday

cake with which a small group of

us were planning to surprise a

The driving and the traffic could

not have been worse. The rain was falling, as was the temperature.

Rush hour was surely not the time

Mission accomplished at the

bakery, I survived the return trip

without damage to self, vehicle, or

Shortly after returning home,

dinner was served, devoured and

cleared. Now, a few minutes to

relax before departing with cake

and candles to meet the rest of the

group for the surprise serenade at

It was during this respite from

the day's lunacy that I happened to

ask a simple question, the answer

the home of the guest of honor.

to be running errands.

mutual friend later that evening.

heard what I had said.

much to be done. The rush was on!

special writer

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN: Church schedules Christmas Eve services/15A

CANDLELIGHTING: Meadowbrook Church slates candlelighting/15A **NOVIWOODS PTO:** Holiday Shoppe labeled a big success/15A

OLHS A CENTER: OLHSA invites seniors during holiday season/15A

THURSDAY December 24,

14A

The Lehmkuhls (from left), Dana, Angela, Brad and David, and their dog Pepper, will have a happier

THANKS

Unselfish act of kindness saves dog, makes holiday happy

themselves looking

questioningly at each other. Our daughter remarked that when her best friend had stopped by earlier, she remembered that

Pepper had not barked. Our son also remarked that it

Without another word spoken, we all got up and started off in different directions - one to the basement, one to the bedrooms

upstairs, one to the front door and the last out the doorwall onto the The house resounded with shouts of "Pepper, Pepper, Pepper." It seemed that we all came together on an unspoken signal - all with

Pepper is a diabetic dog and is

and grabbed flashlights and started a search of the yard and the immediate area around the house. After a few minutes they announced that they were going to take the car and begin searching the neighborhood. With that, my husband and I quickly grabbed

pelting our faces through the open car windows as we called for her, hoping to hear a familiar bark in response. Not wanting to give in, we finally returned home, dreading the worst. I think we could have dealt with

lock after block we

searched, rain

the fact that she had been struck by a car and killed, but not one of us could deal with the fact that this faithful animal — a part of our family ever since we moved to Northville some 12 years before could be lying somewhere in this miserable weather suffering. We were certain of one thing - if Pepper had an ounce of energey left in ner and was at all able, she'd come home no matter what the cost.

As close as we could determine. hours. In desperation, I suggested that the children call the police departments to inquire whether anyone had reported injuring a

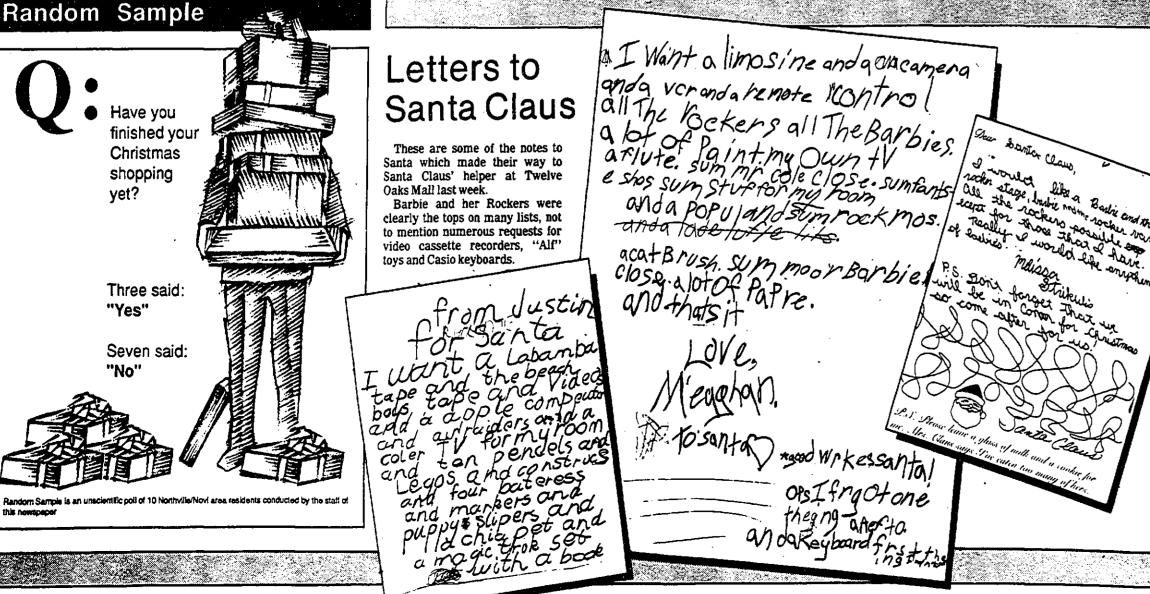
For some reason, the first call was made to the Novi Police Department. From the family room, I could hear my son inquiring about our dog and then I was suddenly aware of the excitement in his voice as he said to his sister, "Tell Mom quick, Quick, Tell her

And the next thing I knew, she was rushing into the family room excitedly saying, "Mom, I think they found Pepper. Someone found Pepper. We have to go to the police station as soon as they call back and tell us they have the dog."

The next five minutes seemed like an eternity. Then the phone rang and it never sounded so loud or so welcome. We were told to come to the station and identify the log. It seemed that someone had found a dog matching our description of Pepper and was bringing it

Upon arriving, we gave the night

to which changed not only the the same comment, "She's not evening, but also our feelings of had been shortly after he arrived there." Our concern was all the jackets and joined them. this special season.



Family dog returns home in time for Christmas

watch officer a brief description of Pepper, which must have satisfied him, and were told to drive around back to a pen located by the dump-

A more pathetic sight none of us had ever witnessed. There she was, framed in our headlights, standing in the pouring rain by the gate of the pen, not even able to see the dog house behind her or the bale of hay next to her. The water in the bowl was solid ice. She was the most bedraggled but welcome sight we had ever seen.

All four doors of the car opened at once as we each wanted to be the first to get our arms around her. Before we left the station, we were able to convince the officer to give us the name and phone number of the person responsible for this wonderful reunion by promising that we only wanted to thank this

Returning home, we dried Pepper off, made sure she was warm and comfortable, and then placed the phone call that touched us all as deeply as we'd ever been touch-

voice which I assumed belonged to an older male. I asked to speak to Tim, the name we'd been given, and was told he'd be on the line in a

to a male whom I assumed to be in his early or mid 20s. I explained who I was and why I was calling. Why is it when one should be the

The phone was answered by a

animal.

most eloquent, one finds oneself at a loss for the right words? At any rate, I babbled on about how grateful we were to him, told him why Pepper was blind, why she had no identification, and how we

But nothing seemed to say exactly what I really wanted to say.

I realized how lucky we had been that he happened along. How many times had I picked up a newspaper and been struck by man's inhumanity to man as I read of people who lay dying in the street while others went by not wanting to The next voice I heard belonged get involved. But this person, Tim, had had compassion for a mere

> Reason returned and I was finally able to stop babbling and ask him just where he had found our lost pet.

He told me he had been traveling home that night along Novi road when he saw this dog, in the middle of the road near Guernsey's Dairy,

Finally, I asked Tim for his address, with the intention of sending this stranger a generous reward for what he had done for our fami-

had never gone more than a few houses away. But this stranger had stopped his car, scooped up Pepper, took her home, fed her, warmed her and then proceeded to call all the area police departments to find out if anyone had reported losing a dog. He left his name with each depart-

both directions.

ment, in case anyone did call. Pepper had no identification because, since she became diabetic she had lost weight, and her collar no longer fit. I had just never gotten around to replacing

with cars swerving around her in

Pepper had somehow wandered

more than a half mile from home.

patiently, but when I told him I wanted to give him a reward, all he

Novi Woods reading instructor Ann

Diebel recently presented a forum

certs at the high school and middle

school as well as a special ap-

ris claibor

I told Tim this, and he listened

Even when she was sighted she this season is all about. Of all the gifts we open this Christmas, none will be more special and precious than the gift

this stranger has already given us. He has touched our lives and forever changed us all. Under the Christmas tree is a small package containing a simple

Christmases and now, every time I

look at Pepper, I think of Tim and

his love and compassion. What a

beautiful example he is of what

little dog bone. The tag reads: To Pepper - From A Stranger. Tim, if you happen across this story, know that it is written in deep gratitude and with much love. You know now just how much you have given us this Christmas. We

tinue to bless you. Pepper and her family

The OLHSA Center provides a hot first graders who sang Christma

lunch every day in addition to a wide carols. They also enjoyed the annua

are sure that God has and will con-

does not end there. Tim's name is Tim Gorden and his parents are very good friends with the Lemkuhls.

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Tim said he and his fiance, Karla Allen, were driving home and saw the dog in the middle of the road.

He said he did not even think twice

about stopping. "It iust looked so forlorn and I had to stop," Tim said. This is not the first time he has stopped for an animal. Allen said.

Gorden said he called both the police departments in Northville and the Novi Police Department in an attempt to find the owner of the

"I just had time to get the hay, when Novi called back and said they had found the owner. I'm just glad it turned out happily," he

Area churches to hold Christmas Eve services

Terri Galido

By JEANNE CLARKE special writer

Novi Highlights The Faith Community United Presbyterian Church will hold Christmas Eve services Thursday, Dec. 24, at 7 and 10 p.m.

Mary Kay Davis will present a ject and then held a '50s party which Antonio Vivaldi. Soloists have includdramatic reading at the 7 p.m. ser- included a limbo contest. The Mid- ed Rosemarie Murch, Cheryl Barnes, vice which is designed for families. Highs will be responsible for the cof- Ruth Killeen and David Reynolds. In-The Rev. Richard Henderson will fee hour after services on Sunday, strumental soloists have included present a special Christmas message Dec. 27. at the 10 p.m. service when music Rehearsals will start Jan. 10 under Milicevic and timpanist Gregory

the holiday season, beginning with an stockings were made to share with Meadowbrook Congregational ly. Members of the congregation are at the school. Committee members the Trumbull Avenue Church. All Church will hold its annual encouraged to donate canned and church choirs joined forces to pre- Candlelighting Pageant on Thurs- paper goods for the Novi Emergency sent a special program titled day, Dec. 24, beginning at 6 p.m. with Food Program and to bring in "Lessons and Carols."

Fifth and sixth graders attended a young people of the church will pro- a Mitten Tree. presentation titled "Boar's Head" at vide the music and present a Students in the Church School are the Cherry Hills Presbyterian Christmas pageant. Church. The Youth Choir presented a The Rev. E. Neil Hunt will provide games and small toys for youngsters pearance by Ming the Magnificent at program titled "Gettin' Ready for a the Christmas message at a 9 p.m. at the Indian Trails Mission in Mesa, a Christmas assembly for all Miracle," which was followed by a service on Christmas Eve. Music will Arizona. dessert for all church families. The be provided by the Chancel Choir The Ladies Group held a successful Fellowship Committee sponsored a which will be joined by harpist holiday bazaar and met for a potluck OLHSA CENTER: Senior citizens caroling party in one of Novi's new Christa Crix for "Wonder Tidings." dinner at the home of vice president whose families are away for the subdivisions. Carolers then met at The offertory solo will be "O Holy Barbara Medeiros. The ladies are holidays are encouraged to stop by the Kazako home for fellowship and Night" sung by Timothy Lentz with planning a new fund-raising project the OLHSA Center in the Faith Com-

ly finished a community service pro- season from the theme "Gloria" by

will be provided by the Adult Choir. the direction of Elaine Wroe for a White.

harp accompaniment.

The Mid-Highs under the direction The Chancel Choir has presented package costs \$1 and serves eight. day through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2

violinists Javier Pinnel and William

The Bell Choir will perform at both spring musical titled "Believer" by Meadowbrook Congregational is Dallas Holm. The program will be conducting several service projects The church has been busy during presented Palm Sunday, March 27. during the holidays. The church is collecting food, clothing and toys Advent workshop during which gift MEADOWBROOK CHURCH: The which will be donate to a needy fami-from staff about equipment needed

> the traditional Nativity pageant. The scarves, hats, mittens and gloves for collecting coloring books, crayons,

> > called "Aunt Clara's Soup." The munity Presbyterian Church Mon-

variety of activities ranging from Christmas luncheon sponsored by NOVI WOODS PTO: The Novi Woods PTO sponsored a successful cards, bingo, oil painting, crafts and Novi Rotary. Holiday Shoppe for students to purchase inexpensive gifts for family More than 125 seniors attended the Seniors attended the holiday con members. The project was headed by Sally McInnes, assisted by Bev Hat-

Christmas dinner last Thursday. cert at Novi High School with Seniors also were entertained at a transportation provided by members Christmas tea by two busloads of of the Novi Band Boosters. cher, Trina Nestle, Sandy Wolter and

CHURCH DIRECTORY for parents on the reading program utilized at the school. She was For information regarding rates for church listings call assisted by Andrea Czarniecki and The Northville Record or Novi News Principal Roy Williams The PTO has named a gift commit-349-1700 tee which will review suggestions

ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH 14951 Haggerty: South of Five Mile Road Weekend Liturgies are Gwen Hazelki, Sally McInnes, Judi Hopkins, Irene Cowley and Bev Saturday: 4:30p.m. Sunday: 8:00a.m., 10:00a.m., 12:00noon ne-September: 8:00a.m., 9:30a.m., 11:00 Church: 420-0288 Other PTO-sponsored activities have included attending winter con-

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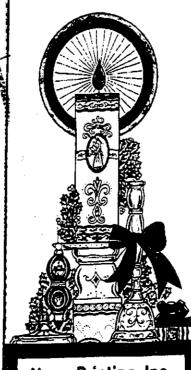
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THURSDAY

Music conventions pull crowds

Music collectors always seem to know when and where local record conventions will be held, but many times, the general public and newcomers are left in the cold.

These local conventions are nor mally attended by several hundred people who collect anything related o music - anything from records, cassettes and compact discs to A lot of people outside the exclusive

raternity don't realize there is at least one record convention in the Detroit area every other month and there are several dozen nationwide in any given month and even some in foreign cities like Toronto, London

.The Metro Detroit Record Club sponsors six such events a year and has become the major force in providing record conventions for the Orangapoid Productions holds its

"Record Collector's Convention" in Ann Arbor a few times a year, and the "Western Michigan Record Convention" is held in Grand Rapids from time to time and sevices the western portion of the state.

Mike Himes, owner of a record store in East Detroit, is a member of the Metro Detroit Record Club and as been involved in putting together conventions for nearly two years. He reports that the response from the public to these conventions is very good, but that there has been an em-

Himes said. "On a good day, we get anywhere from 400 to 500 people music-related items on the tables local record store, there is a lot of

dealers who have record stores or found - new and used. come to sell their products. We get videos, posters — really anything can point you in the right direction.

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will be among the celebrities present.

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matinees. are scheduled through Jan. 24.

"We usually have conventions six Record conventions offer plenty of hard-to-find and unusual buys

through the doors. The response is provided. The admission price is \$2 bartering and dealing going on."

an over micrigan as related to the music industry itself." It's important to remember that

always good, but we are trying to get for the public. The show advertises If you're into the Beatles or Elvis and just about anything that is collec- ding certain items, chances are you call 977-8033. "We usually have about 40 or 50 table and related to music can be can find what you're looking for at a record convention. If not, there is are avid collectors themselves; they "We have records, cassettes, bound to be somebody on hand who

some new faces involved. We have a anything from "Seger to Sinatra" or Motown but have had trouble fin- Dearborn. For more information,

well as Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. We Himes said. "I've also seen press most dealers are music collectors Michigan Record Convention call usually don't get anybody who has to kits, photos, display items and and fans, just like the buyers, so they (616) 538-7887; The Record Collectors are always interested in helping peo- Conventions in Ann Arbor write "People come to buy but there is ple find what they are looking for. Orangapoid Productions, P.O. Box

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

"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 priced 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 at 644-3576.

For information or to charge by phone call the Birmingham Theatre box office at 644-3533.

Toy train appraisals: The Detroit Historical Museum is holding a toy train appraisal Sunday, Dec. 27, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 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. Weavers Guild: The Oakland County The donations will go to the Historical

Cultural Council presents the Michigan Weavers Museum's Glancy Train exhibit fund. The

cultural center and is open Wednesday through Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

> 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 museum's halls are decked in greens. the trees 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

The Plymouth Historical Museum, located at 155 S. Main Street in Plymouth, is open to the public Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 .m. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youth (11-17) and 25 cents for children (5-10). For more information call 455-5940.

Written by Jerome Lawrence (who is 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.

Top Ten 'Ballerinas' Here are the top ten selling to perform ·albums at Harmony House in West Oaks II on Novi Road: "Dirty Dancing"

The "world's ugliest ballerinas," Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo, bring their unique comedy ballet back to Detroit's Music Hall next

The all-male mock ballet company has performed at the Music Hall for the last nine years. This year's engagement will debut two new pieces -"Four Seasons" and "Gambold" - in addition to Trock favorites "Dying Swan" and "Yes, Virginia, Another Piano Ballet."

The Trocks are scheduled to perform at 8 p.m. Dec. 31, Jan 1, and Jan. 2; and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 3. Tickets are \$18 to \$22 and are available at the Music Hall box office, all TicketMaster, AAA and Hudson's outlets, or by phone at 423-6666. New Year's Eve and group packages are available at



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THURSDAY December 24.

17A

Brown sparks matmen

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

With Scott Brown leading the wav. the Novi wrestlers established themselves as one of the county's pest teams at the Oakland County Championships at OCC on Dec. 18-

Unfortunately, the Wildcats may have also lost their status as the Kensington Valley Conference favorites in the process. Novi accumulated 156 points to

finish fourth in the 42-team tournament. But that was six points behind fellow KVC foe Lakeland, which surprised everyone by finishing third.

Lake Orion won the county championship with 197 points, while perennial powerhouse Hazel Park finished second with 190 points. "We were seventh last year s this was a definite improvement. observed Tom Fritz. coach of the Wildcat grapplers. "But coming in

behind Lakeland tells me we are no longer the favorites in the KVC." Because of the holiday break, Fritz didn't have the service of three regulars, but his team still managed to qualify 11 wrestlers for the second day — a feat only three other teams were able to ac

The highlight of the tournament for the 'Cats was undoubtedly Scott Brown's performance at 126. The senior registered three pins in the first day of action and then came back to win impressively in the semifinals and finals to capture the

It was the first Oakland County title ever won by a Novi wrestler. "It was a very impressive performance by Scott, " Fritz said. "Heading in. I was expecting him and (Ron) Nutt-to do extremely well, and they both did." -After winning a 5-2 decision over

wrestler from Rochester Adams in the semis. Brown decisioned · all-KVC final.

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Continued on 18 | Novi's Todd Wise (14) pushes the ball up court



Wildcat cagers up mark to 4-1 with two wins

forced the Novi cagers to play two slim two-point victory. games in two days last week, but with two wins and a 4-1 record

all after-school activities because of run at us the weather. The decision nixed the Warriors' non-conference game at ceeded to down a pesky Farmington team two days later 52-50 and then ing 60-45 in the make-up game.

rough on the kids but I thought they responded fairly well. " observed Wildcat Coach John Cicchelli.

conference record to a sparkling 4-

Against Farmington, Novi pull-(29-19) at halftime. Cicchelli inthe line-up just before intermission, and he exploded for nine points in a three-minute span to give the 'Cats a nice cushion.

The Falcons gained a little ground in the third, but midway maintaining a 12-point lead and it appeared to be over — until the throws, missed easy shots and tur-

novers opened the door for Farmington to get back into the game and they did. With three minutes left and Novi ahead by eight. the and-one situations) down the

of the game came when senior three or four quick steals and concenter Brian Schram hit the front verted them, and that was basicalend of a free throw with 32 seconds ly the margin."

Bad weather and a strange deci- left. Fortunately, it was just sion by Walled Lake school officials enough for the 'Cats to hold on for a

the 'Cats came out of it unscathed hook and certainly made things interesting at the end. " Cicchelli Even though Walled Lake hot just when it looked like we were Western students had school on in control of things. They capitaliz-Dec. 15, it was decided to postpone ed on our mistakes and made a nice

out, and that's the important Novi that night. The Wildcats pro- thing. It wasn't the way we wanted to end it. though."

Senior Dave Skown led all scorers 12 boards. Schram added 18 points The wins up Novi's non- and Cote chipped in nine. In addipoint guard Craig Cowden had his best all-around game of the

ed out to a 15-11 lead after one Warrior guard Mike Berling. At

season, outscoring Western 20-7 to ward George Arnold was keeping the wraps on Berling, A 38-35 lead quickly became 48-35 margin.

Falcons started to get hot. While the Novi, while Skown added 17 points Wildcats were making only 4-of-9 and 12 rebounds. Berling ended

"Our 10-0 spurt at the end of the stretch, Farmington was closing third was really the difference in the game, "Cicchelli said, "That Novi's only point in the final 3:40 was the turning point. We made

New coach takes charge of Wildcat volleyball team

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

new season may help - but the Novi we can turn the whole thing around in Muzzin are probable starters on the

and she faces the monumental task of The team's top player again this back row. trying to turn around a sagging pro-gram that hasn't won a single dual (5-8), who was a second team All-Katie Hansen (5-6) who is very meet in 22 months. The 'Cats are Area selection a year ago. Higley will physical, quick and can be coming off a winless season, and it's be a middle hitter in the Novi of- employed as either a hitter or a sethoped a new coach and a new system fense, and Wyman has been im-ter. will take some of the sting away from pressed with her abilities in early Other players vying for the final the past three seasons which workouts.

featured only six wins in 61 tries. boost — we need to have more excitebeen impressed with her." ment. The girls have to have a good time, and it's very hard to enjoy yourself when you're losing all the time. If the team gets along well and we stress positives, we'll have a much better chance of winning."

perienced much success on the court She's flexible enough to set and I'd wants to change. "I don't think it's realistic to think Hitters Nicki Kasten and Vicki

to be dedicated and work hard."

perience as a sophomore. She is a versatile performer who can be utilized as either a setter or a hitter.

perience, but most haven't ex- improving as the season goes on, want to get it in."

- and that is something Wyman feel confident using her as a hitter

olleyball fortunes aren't expected to one season, but we do have some team as well. Kasten is a 5-5 junior change dramatically after years of talent and it will be up to them as to with a lot of natural ability and Muzhow far we progress. They will have zin, a senior, is a veteran varsity player who is steady and excels in the

"Kristina's strong physically and Linda Clynick (5-6), Julie Watkins "The first thing I want to stress is a she can hit and block well, "observ- (5-10) and Mary Marcus (5-1). Rounbetter attitude toward volleyball, " ed Novi's new volleyball coach. "I ding out the roster are junior hitters Wyman said. "This program needs a think she can do a lot for us - I've Kim Black, Tracy Farone and Jennifer Salisbury along with junior setter Denise Cota.

play last season, but had varsity extent, "We'll have to learn to be stand to thing I'm picky about. In our hitting "She's a very good setter," hit the ball if it doesn't go in. As we seniors and five juniors. Many of the Wyman said. "She's strong and improve in that area, we can work key performers have varsity ex- dependable and I'm sure she'll keep on hitting it harder — now we just

Mustangs nip Novi spikers

The Novi-Northville volleyball match on Dec. 17 was a 8-0 lead and coasted to the victory. late addition for two teams that weren't originally scheduled to open the 1987-88 season until after

According to first-year Wildcat Coach Teri Wyman, the match was just a scrimmage, but first-year Mustang coach Paul Osborn viewed it as a regular dual meet. Not surprisingly, the team which perceived the match as the real thing won it, 15-10, 15-4 at Nor-

won out and his team opened the season on a positive note. Novi, on the other hand. failed in its first bid to end a losing streak which extends back to February 1986. In game one, Northville took an early 4-0 lead before the Wildcats came back. Although Novi never actually took the lead. it remained close most of the way. With the score 10-8, the Mustangs scored three in a row to

"We finally got our passes going in game two and that's why it was easier. In game one, we didn't pass

Senior setter Katie Brugman did a nice job of distributing the ball and middle blocker Debbie Stevens played exceptionally good defense with seven solo

Wyman, the 'Cats ran their new offense well and were very competitive even though Northville eventually claimed the victory. "I thought we got off to a good start with the first

just got down a little in the second game." Novi gets back into action Dec. 26 at the Schoolcraft

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Kristina Higley (8) will be a key player for the Novi spike squad this season

In a battle of two rookie coaches, Northville's Osborn

put the game away.

Game two wasn't nearly as close as Northville built an

"It was a good way to start off, " Osborn said. "We have a whole new offensive and defensive system to learn, so we made a few mistakes. But the girls are trying and they did well.

accurately enough."

blocks for the match. For Novi, game one was the highlight. According to

game, " she said. "We ran our offense well, but we

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

team gave Coach Larry Teahan a nice Christmas present on Dec. 15 another win over a Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA)

Farmington, the Wildcats head into overall mark. The team is now in the petitive swimming resumes Jan. 12 with a meet against the WLAA's best team, Plymouth Salem.

The win over North was very important. It provided Novi with a win- 100 breaststroke with a new North freestyle (5:13.51), and the 200 ning record and gave the team some Farmington pool record time of medley relay combo of Josh Matta, the road like we did. North Farmneeded momentum heading into the 1:01.16. Jon's younger brother Steve Dave Suchyta, Matt Lorenz and long period of inactivity. The 'Cats continued his winning ways with Steve Strausberg (1:53.86). nabbed eight of 11 firsts in the meet, firsts in the 200 freestyle (1:55.1) and Other key finishes came from team to swim in because it's so but needed a strong finish to slip past the 500 freestyle (5:08.00), while Suchyta (third in 100 breaststroke in shallow.

pected, "Teahan admitted, "I races, thought we'd do better - we just got The other firsts came from diver 1:12.73).

won the 200-yard IM (2:02.70) and the 200 freestyle (1:57.20) and 500 first five events, they only held a of the season.

Due to some questionable seedings, Brown

finish as a runner-up, but that didn't mean there

weren't other outstanding performances. At 112,

senior Ron Nutt went 3-1 for the tournament - los-

ing only to the eventual champ from Hazel Park —

but because of the seeding, he was unable to take

a second and had to settle for third. Nutt advanced

to the semifinals with a pin and two decisions but

then lost his first match of the season 9-1 to Jamie

Mathy — a wrestler who placed third in the state a

year ago. Ironically, the number one seed from

Lakeland, Mike Sanderson, was pinned by

Mathy earlier, and yet he still placed ahead of

"Ron would have finished second if the seedings

he said. "It just wasn't fair, and I told them

were fair and if the tournament was run better,

Nutt. That didn't sit too well with Fritz.

(tournament organizers) how I felt."

Teahan: 'North Farmington has a The Novi High School swimming good program, and anytime you can beat a team like them it's helpful. With some of the teams With an 91-71 victory over North | we still have on our schedule, their holiday vacation with a 2-1 it's important for us to get as mist of a 28-day break until com-

"It went a little tougher than ex- 50 (23.68) and 100 freestyle (51.48) freestyle in 6:12.70) and Bob Bates Wildcats return to action, Teahan

at the top of the lineup once again as Second-place finishes were thirds, fourths and fifths.

wound up as the only Wildcat to take a title or 8-2 over Avondale's Dale Wright, the mat judge

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Warthman added a pair of wins in the 1:10.12), Phil Byers (fifth in the 500 With nearly a month until the (fifth in the 100 breaststroke in worries his team will lose its com-

off to a slow start. We had a very Joe Jablonski (214.75 point total) and "We did a nice job with the first some things planned to try to avoid long, hard workout the night the 400 freestyle relay team of of Jon places again, "Teahan said, "I was any of that. before, and I think it took us a while Cohen. Steve Cohen, Rudy pleased because we fell behind a lit-Speerschneider and Warthman. The tle bit midway through the meet, competition in there, but we don't so Jon Cohen, Steve Cohen and Steve relay team provided insurance for but we picked up a lot of points later we'll probably set up an intra-squad Warthman — the heart of the Novi the win in the last race of the meet by by getting our share of firsts, and meet after Christmas, "he said." squad - provided the winning punch winning by a full 10 seconds (3:32.90). we also got some of the seconds, each of them won two events. Jon registered by Speerschneider in the Even though Novi won four of the and get in good condition for the rest

'Cats came at 167 when Matt Brinker was dis- quarterfinals, while Fritz lost to Clarkston's

Dan Brogan and Ron Fritz were the only other it wouldn't have made that much difference. We

top-six finishers for the Wildcats. At 138, Brogan may have moved ahead of Lakeland, though."

qualified in a semifinal bout. With Brinker ahead Jason Campbell 10-3 in the quarterfinals at 185.

ruled that he had executed an illegal move — a

following the move and was unable to continue,

thus winning the match by disqualification.

call that Fritz questioned. Wright came up injured

"If it was an illegal move, Matt deserved to

lose, but that's not the way I saw it, "Fritz said.

"It was a very, very controversial call. And the

kid from Avondale, who couldn't go on against

Brinker, was back in there wrestling in the

Bret Keir (98) was the only other Novi wrestler

to place in the top three. His only loss was an 1-2

decision to Kurt Phillips, the eventual cham-

pion, from Lake Orion. It was only Keir's second

loss this season and both have been to Phillips.

finish in the 100 butterfly, the Raiders pulled ahead by four points for the first time in the meet, and the 'Cats didn't get back in front until a 1-2-5 finish in the 500 freestyle made

Heading into the final race - the 400 freestyle relay — all Novi needed was a win or a 2-3 finish - and they

"North Farmington has a good program, and anytime you can beat a team like them it's helpful, Teahan said. "With some of the teams we still have on our schedule. it's important for us to get as many

"It's a nice feeling to come back on ington has a nice modern pool, but

petitive edge, but he does have

At 19, senior Kevin Moody didn't place, but he

'Moody did an excellent job, " commented

Without his regular performers at 98, 105 and

19. Fritz had to go with some back-ups, and that

may have cost the team a place. But Fritz wasn't

about to downplay Lakeland's surprise per-

"Lakeland looked real good, " he said. "On

paper. I don't see how we can beat them but

thank God matches aren't wrestled on paper. If

we'd have had all our regular wrestlers in there,

did win four of five matches the first day and one

of two the second day. His overall record of 5-2

helped Novi gain several additional points.

Wildcats of the Week



Senior cager Dave Skown has been a terror on the boards and a depen- first wrestler in Novi history to grab dable inside scorer all season for an Oakland County title last week, Novi. For proof, all you have to do is and we think that merits "Wildcat of look at his last two games. In a 52-50 the Week" honors, Brown registered win over Farmington on Dec. 17, three pins and two decisions en route Skown led all scorers with 19 points to the 126-pound crown at the and lead all rebounders with 12. The Oakland County Championships last following night, the 6-4 forward weekend at OCC. In the finals, he helped the 'Cats trounce Walled Lake decisioned Lakeland's Jeff Mussen 4-Western 60-45 with a 17-point, 12- 2. Brown was the only Novi grappler rebound performance. Novi is now 4- to finish first and helped the Wildcat 1 and Skown is a big reason for the team place fourth in the 42-team success. That's why "Wildcat of the tournament. "It was an impressive Week" honors are definitely in order. performance by Scott, "commented mat coach Tom Fritz.

Novi grapplers take fourth in county **Rec Briefs**

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

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-

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.

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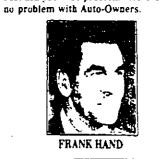
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· If you're interested in crosscountry skiing, but have shied away from starting because you didn't know how or didn't have the proper equipment, there are places available in the area to help you out with lessons, equipment rentals and trails for different skill levels. So far this season, the weather

hasn't really cooperated, and some classes have been cancelled for lack of snow. But more are scheduled throughout the winter. The opportunities include:

☐ Novi Parks and Recreation classes: A December class had to be cancelled, but three more are scheduled. Sessions will be held Jan. 9 and 30, and Feb. 6.

Each class runs on a Saturday from 9 to 10:30 a.m., and one session will teach you all the basics. Cost is \$10 per person if you bring your own . skis and boots, or \$12 per person if you want to use the equipment pro-

Registration is required ahead of time at the Parks and Recreation -building at 43315 Sixth Gate Road off Novi Road, south of Grand River. The classes are held at Maybury State Park on Eight Mile in Nor-

"

Northville Community Recreation classes: Three classes are scheduled during January for anyone five years and older. Sessions are set for Tuesday, Jan.

12, from 7-8:30 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 16. from 10-1:30 a.m.; and Thursday, Jan. 21, from 7-8:30 p.m. Fees are \$5 per person with no are held on Saturday and Sunday, rental or \$10 per person with equip- with advanced registration required.

son at the recreation building, 303 annual permit, available at the open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. W. Main Street. The form should in- park office.

The classes are held at Maybury

☐ Kensington Metropark: Lessons Cost is \$5 per person, but in addi-Registration is by mail through a tion, a vehicle entry permit is reinly duired for park entrance. Entry per-

State Park.

For more information about

Once you've been through the lessons, area parks offer regular hours for skiing and equipment ren-

Maybury State Park: The park grams. Recreation winter brochure or in permits are \$2 for one day or \$10 for an cross-country skiing. The park is

Bare novice, intermediate and advanced skiers. The park is open from 10 a.m. 473-5445 to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday; 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday; and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Hours: Mon.-Sat. Rentals of complete equipment 10-9 sets are \$6.50 per half day, with Sun. 12-5 skis, boots and poles available separately. There is also a \$2 insurance charge with \$1 returned in

equipment is in good shape. A driver's license is required. Special group rates are available Monday through Friday. Reservations are required. It must be an organized group with a minimum of 10 people. For more information call 1-500-247-2757. extension 436.

☐ The Cranbrook schools: For the extra drive to Bloomfield Hills, cross-country skiers can enjoy the surroundings of Cranbrook through Cranbrook P.M., the schools' continuing education program. Parking is free at the Cranbrook

campus. The cost is \$25 for a season pass for one person; a family season Registration is through the mail. The address is Cranbrook P.M.,

Participation in the program is limited, so early registration is ad-Proceeds from Cranbrook P.M benefit the schools' financial aid pro-

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speaker at the Jan. 8 meeting of the Professional Women's Network (PWN) at the Farmington Community Center at 24705 Farmington Road in

Her topic will be "Weight Management — Food Facts and Fallacies." The PWN holds 7:15 a.m. breakfast meetings on the second Friday of every

Reservations and advance payment must be received at the Farmington Community Center by Dec. 30. Cost is \$5 for PWN members and \$6 for non-members. For more information call 477-8404.

Swim/Fitness Program: The Mercy Center on Eleven Mile between Middlebelt and Inkster roads in Farmington Hills, is offering a pair of winter swim and fitness programs. An early morning open swim is offered Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 8 a.m. and Saturday

from 7:30 to 9 a.m. The program includes lap swims, swim classes, private lessons, adult synchronized swimming and adapted aquatics. The Trim-Gym-Swim fitness program is designed to strengthen and tone the body and includes a

special senior citizen discount. The first session is Jan. 8 to Feb. 25 and the second session is Feb. 26 to April 22. For more information call 476-8010.

Fitness over 50: Twelve Oaks Mall is School swimming pool is open for general use providing a safe, proven and highly effective every Tuesday and Thursday night.

gram. The program is offered every Tuesday and Thursday from 9-10 a.m. in the Lord & Taylor

Fitness notes

Court (lower level). The "Fitness over 50" program has been designed and field tested for more than 10 years at the University of Michigan. It provides a nonstrenuous but invigorating program that will im-

prove your strength and muscle tone, and increase

your energy and endurance.

The event is free and open to the public. Walking at the mall: People who enjoy walking are invited to use the climatecontrolled corridors at Twelve Oaks Mall. Walkers are welcome Monday through Saturday

at 8 a.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m. All walkers must register at the Twelve Oaks The lower level track is five-tenths of a mile,

while the upper level track is eight-tenths of a mile. A complete trip around the mall is one and Open swimming: The Novi High

workout for older people and others who are interested in a low impact aerobic exercise pro- will be closed on Dec. 24, 29 and 31. The pool also

There's a fee of 50 cents per person. Call Novi Community Education at 348-1200 for more in-Stop Smoking: Freshstart, a com-

swimming is available from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Open swimming runs from 7-8:30 p.m. and lap

prehensive quit-smoking program, is offered without charge at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society, Freshstart is designed to help partipants understand smoking as a habit, chemical addiction and psychological dependency. The program will be presented in six one-hour

classes. Strategies for conquering smoking physically and psychologically will be explored.

The program will be held Jan. 26 and 28 and Feb. 2, 4, 9 and 11 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Pre-registration is necessary. For more information call 464-4800, ext. 2469.

Novi Trackers: Enjoy comraderie with fellow running enthusiasts of all ages and abilities by joining the Novi Trackers Running Club. For more information contact Lee Karvola at 349-7224 or Kelley Simpson at the Novi Parks and Recreation office, 349-1976.

Open Swimming: Open swimming at the Northville High School pool is offered every Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. The pool is also open for open swims on Saturday

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Control cholesterol for better health

By PEG CAMPBELL

Ging aware that they can greatly in- most recently in connection with number seems to be 200 for total

Fitness Tips

productive thing a person can do to Insure a long and healthy life is to Schoose the right parents. While you cannot choose your parents, you still can have some control over your destiny. Since genetics do influence The illnesses you may be prone to, you should be aware of your health

• have seen the rate of heart disease have not changed. The main confocusing on treatment strategies for adults recommends drug therapies

interest in their health, modified aggressive approach that physicians their diets and begun exercise pro- are recommending to help lower

heart disease is cholesterol. The new cholesterol levels. The National guidelines for cholesterol call for Heart, Lung and Blood Institute

levels makes sense. According to a Most physicans who find patient's large federal study, for every one cholesterol levels above that number percent decrease in blood put them on cholesterol lowering cholesterol, there is a two percent diets. Some physicians may even risks in order to modify that indecrease in the chance of coronary recommend lower levels for their paartery disease - the leading cause of tients. The role individuals play in their death in the United States.

fact that Americans have taken an thing that has changed is the more after six months.

The thing we have heard about Doctors are finding that magic

lower levels, and people are more interested than ever before in droppblood cholesterol should be below 200 - that's 200 milligrams of total The reason for lowering cholesterol cholesterol per deciliter of blood.

health has become very evident dur- Although there is much to talk instances, the most effective way to ing the past 15-20 years, when we about cholesterol, the basic facts lower cholesterol. An NHLBI panel This drop has been attributed to the be fat diet and lack of exercise. The only if intensive diet therapy fails

lowering cholesterol, the Northville Health Center will focus the next several articles in this fitness series

Center will serve as a cholesterol testing site for a national survey Cholesterol tests will be available for \$6 with results and information given

The Novi News is workinmg in conjuction with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville and M-Sport to provide up-to-date information on a variety of health-related

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The majority of cars come from the insurance pool, which acquires the insurance pool, which acquires the two to Green Oak Township, the business damaged or theft-recovered cars. make one complete vehicle at a

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Business Briefs





SCOTT C. BALDWIN

KEVIN M. TRAVERS

SCOTT C. BALDWIN, a Northville resident with his wife, Susan, has been named assistant vice president of marketing for Encore International. He will work with companies throughout New England and upstate New York to develop computer, telecommunications and other capital equipment lease and sales arrangements.

Baldwin will b based at Encore's headquarters in Bloomfield Hills. He previously served as regional sales manager for CMI Corporation of Bloomfield Hills and American Hospital Supply Com-

He received his MBA degree from Michigan State University. An avid golfer and sports enthusiast, he is active in his community and serves on the Northville Baseball Board of Directors.

Encore International specializes in the resale and leasing of new and used data processing, telecommunications and other capital equipment. Encore is based in Blomfield Hills with regional offices in Grand Rapids, Chicago, Houston, California, Pennsylvania and

KEVIN M. TRAVERS of Novi has been appointed business development officer for the Comerica Acceptance Corporation. The appointment was announced by Donald R. Mandich, chairman of

Travers joined the bank in 1982 as a collateral liquidator and has held positions of increasing responsibility since that time. Travers attended Wayne State University and Walsh College.

CHARLES LOCKWOOD, MARY GILLESPIE and LINDA MILDER, all formerly of Hoepfner Tax and Accounting Service, have announced the opening of their own accounting and tax firm in the First of America building in Hartland.

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the company's staff functions, in-

cluding finance, accounting, tax and

He will continue to be in charge of the company's international expansion program, a duty he has fulfilled on a part-time basis since 1985. Gerson will be leaving his partnership in the Washington, D.C. law firm of Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer, and Feld to assume his new duties.

William M. Davidson, president our automotive and international and owner of Guardian, said, operations and look for new op-"Ralph's extensive prior experience, portunities for growth. particularly as director of Michigan's Department of Com- Director from 1983 to 1985 and also merce, as a negotiator during the served as a counselor to Gov. James Tokyo Round trade negotiations, and Blanchard, especially in the area of as a lawyer in corporate and interna- economic development. tional matters, will prove invaluable Prior to that, Gerson served with to Guardian as we continue to expand Robert S. Strauss, assisting in the School of Economics in 1972, and a

'Ralph's extensive prior experience, particularly as director of Michigan's Department of Commerce, as a negotiator during the Tokyo Round trade negotiations, and as a lawyer in corporate and international matters, will prove invaluable to Guardian

> — William M. Davidson President/owner Guardian Industries

Gerson was state Commerce Camp David accords. Gerson earned a bachelor's degree in economics and political science from Yale University in 1971, a

owned manufacturer and fabricator of flat glass products used in construcion and transportation. The com-Tokyo Round trade negotiations and participating in the Middle East pany operates five float glass production lines and one rolled glass peace negotiations following the manufacturing line in the United States and two float glass and one

rolled glass line in Europe. The company is expanding its U.S. coating facilities and negotiating master's degree from the London

Michigan law school in 1975.

He and his wife, Erica A. Ward,

Guardian also announced that

Thomas F. Gaffney, executive vice

president and director, will resign

'Tom has made a tremendous con-

tribution to Guardian," said David-

son. "He is an outstanding individual

and a fine businessman. All of us at

Guardian wish him the best of luck in

Guardian Industries is a privately-

from the company Dec. 31, to devote

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his business endeavors."

will be relocating to the Detroit area.

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from the east side of Detroit. For Gronow, his adventure into the automotive business seemed to be a with his uncle. "We built together for

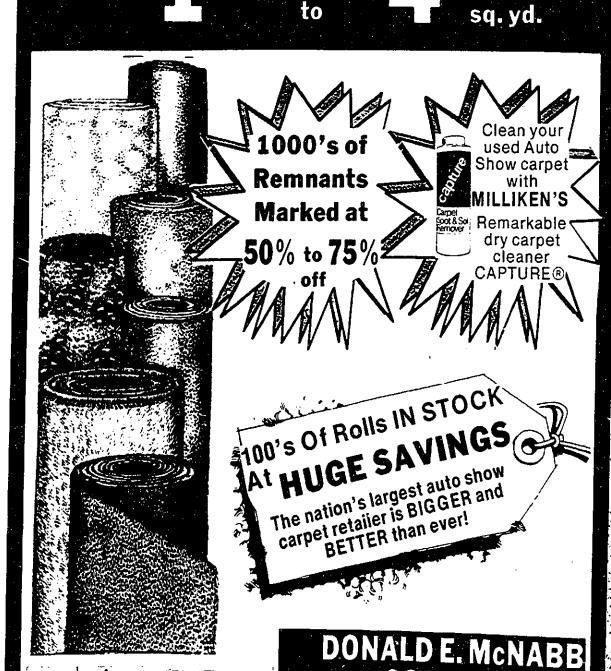
from all over the area, including one

end of his business as the pulled to exact factory specifications "repairables" component in which and avoid alignment problems. customers can actually piece parts of natural step. From the time he was a the car together themselves, whether relocate in the Novi-Wixom-Milford youngster he worked rebuilding cars it be a front seat or wheels. Again, area to allow for more retail exthis enables the person with initiative posure. He hopes to be moved to a

Dickhart said the customers come the salvage yard for the do-it- designed to measure a vehicle's yourself buff. Gronow refers to this inner-structure so that the car can be

subleases its frame rack to other would be able to expand and adverpeople who are regular customers services to offer as well. The body shops. The laser-measuring tise as much as necessary so that he business sells cars and parts from system Kensington Motors has is can offer the consumer even more.

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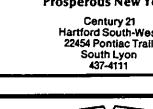
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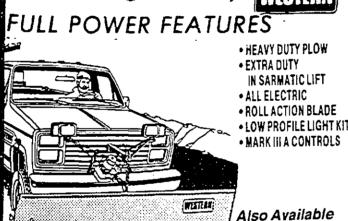
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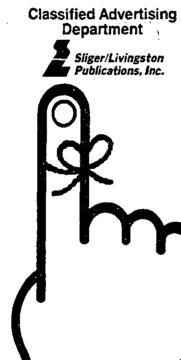
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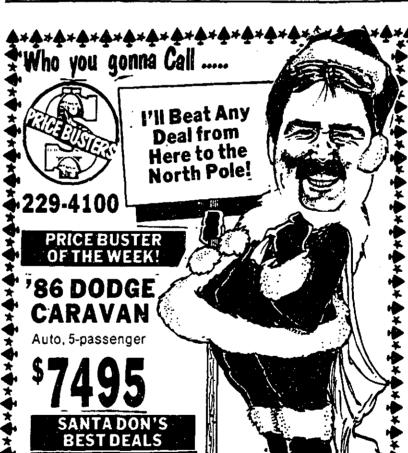
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