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Should city pitch dollars in Main St.?

By JAN JEFFRES

Before any decision on how many more — if any — city dollars should go to the Main Street project, Novi City Council members are looking for a cost-benefit analysis.

"Everyone is very excited about this project. It will finally give Novi a sense of identity, a physical heart. A lot of harsh lights were turned on the project, but it boils down to only a handful of serious questions," Mayor Kathleen McLallen said.

What it boils down to is a balance sheet so we can go to the citizens and say 'on the balance, this project works for us.'

Some council members expressed frustration that more of the hard facts were not at their fingertips as they waded through the project details Monday.

The council was asked to give their lawyer and lawyers for the developers, Evergreen III, the gomains and sewers. Evergreen presi- amenities. dent James Chen says the invest-

piete financial picture. to be critical. I'm disappointed the unclear. answers aren't available. I feel it's

frustrating as a policymaker," Council Member Tim Pope said.

Among the unknowns is if the tax base created will bring in more money than the city might have to spend to help make Main Street happen.

A commercial development of this scale could help pay for services used by residents. Council Member Robert Schmid said.

"I see this as an investment, not a liablity to the City of Novi," he added.

The two-lane, squared-off ring road which may become Main Street is expected to cost between ahead to start drafting a possible from \$650,000 to \$1 million special assessment district agree- without counting the price of landment to finance the road, water scaping, sidewalks and other

The water and sewer lines are ment group is prepared to pay back anticipated to come in at \$308,500. the city for the road via the SAD. If this portion of the project was instead, the council chose to undertaken with public money hold off and wait for a more com- Novi would get some dollars back in the form of water and sewer tap-in "I want to be positive. I don't want fees, but how much remains

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Snowy days

No, the snow that fell last week didn't require Novi residents to abandon their vehicles in favor of cross country skis, but it was a good opportunity to break out the winter gear. Above,

Novi resident Mark Cynar cruises down the center of the street on his skis. The area received eight inches of snow last Thursday, making it the first real snowstorm of the season.

Mayor's 'coffee' chills council

By JAN JEFFRES

Mayor Kathleen McLallen's plans for a Jan. 26 coffee klatch with the presidents of Novi's homeowner associations boiled over into a political tempest Monday.

At issue is whether McLallen, the city's first new mayor in six years, is overstepping her authority by planning the informal session at the meeting, I probably will not attend. I serve is as a conduit and a figure-

This is a weak mayor form of government. The council has equal power. Your function is to run meetings, attend formal functions and cut ribbons," Council Member Robert Schmid told McLallen.

"This probably should have been a council function to meet with homeowners. If you have your

to imply what will or will not be

McLallen said she hoped to use the status of the office of mayor to bring out representatives from the homeowners groups and upgrade communications with these organizations and city hall.

"As mayor, one of the functions I

. It was a conee meet-and greet.' It was not a fullblown 'break out the china and linen and call the caterer," she explained.

McLallen distributed copies to the council of a letter she plans to send to 52 presidents of the homeowners groups. In it, she opens with

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Gift of fruit is giving planners indigestion

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Novi Planning Commissioner Robert Taub may be the only commissioner who didn't find fault with the fruit baskets the commission received from developers over the holidays.

After other commissioners questioned the ethics of the planners accepting the baskets. Taub stood alone Wednesday balking at all the fuss bein made about the gifts.

. . a basket of fruit valued at \$35 won't create a euphoric atmoforever," Taub said Wednesday about the baskets each of the eight Novi Planning Commissioners reMA developer's gift of fruit didn't seem as fresh to the Novi City Council as it did to the Planning Commission. After the Monday meeting, Mayor Kathleen McLallen confirmed that all council members also received the holiday baskets in December from the investors group Evergreen III and the Beverly Hills-based Vic's Quality Fruit Market, although one gave his back. The story is on page 11A.

ceived at Christmas from Vic's Fruit Market and Evergreen III, the developer of Novi's proposed Main Street project.

"I received it and I was about to go out of town. I had others from family members, maybe they were trying sphere in our homes that will last to influence me, too. I mean I know my mother-in-law doesn't like the

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Fest makes the best of winter frost

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

The weather outside is frightful, which means

the Chilly Willy Winter Festival on Saturday is bound to be delightful.

Chilly Willy is typically a blend of outside fun and inside entertainment for those who prefer not to spend the entire time with red noses and cold toes.

Snow bunnies can get a healthy start on the day-long event with a pancake breakfast, served up by Novi Youth Assistance. It'll be on the grill at the Novi Civic Center from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Here's what's happening in the great

If you're an early morning slugger, the Snoball Softball Tournament begins at 8:30 a.m. and runs all day long. You must enter your team today with the Parks and Recreation Depart-

■ Check-in time for the Snowman Building Contest is no later than 10:45 a.m. Saturday. The city will provide the snow and space. You provide the tools, the props and the Michelangelo talent. Three divisions are there to choose from: Family (at least one adult and one child); Individuals (no more than two sculptors but one's okay); and Friends (three or more snow artistes.) Winners

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Jeff Heyn, president of Planet Neon, pictured here with his wife and partner, Anne, has been named Small Business Person of the Year.

Planet Neon owner caught in spotlight

By JAN JEFFRES

Members of a Novi Chamber of Commerce committee were so electrified by Jeffrey Heyn's professional background that they will honor him today as the chamber's 1993 Small Business Person Of The

Heyn is president of the Planet Neon Sign Company, a business he and his wife Anne built from a small home office-shop to a 15,000 square foot facility on Grand River Avenue which has produced, among other masterworks, the 100-foot tall neon marquee on Detroit's Fox Theater. He'll receive the award tonight (Thursday, Jan. 13) at the Chamber's annual installation dinner at the Country Epicure restaurant.

"I'm really pleased. It's great to be recognized for the work we've accomplished. We've come a long way in the last 15 years," Heyn said

Connie Mallett, president of the chamber, explained that the winner is selected by the Small Business Development Committee. Criteria include "staying power," a business's established history; innovativeness of the product; originality of entrepeneurship; contributions to the community; business initiatives; and successful resolution of a professional problem.

"There was a time the business was in trouble during the recession and Jeff steered the company through that," Mallett said.

Heyn studied building and architecture at the Center for Creative Studies. In the late 1970s, he became interested in neon and took lessons at Greenfield Village from one of the few remaining master glassblowers.

In the early 1980s, Heyn launched Planet Neon into the decorator's market with its neon clocks and deco-style tabletop art. Today, most of the firm's business is for commercial customers, including the Epcot Center, United Artist Theaters and shopping malis throughout the U.S.

Planet Neon does all the special projects neon for pizza mogu! Mike llitch, including the Second City comedy club in Detroit and a new 120-foot sign at a Little Caesar's Family Fun Center in Chicago. Recent metro area work includes signs at Tiger Stadium, Providence Hospital in Novi and Wooley Bully's in Northville and Players Billiards

in Farmington Hills. The firm has designed corporate logos for a number of Novi

businesses. Heyn is considered a leading authority in the neon signage field. His unique company has been featured

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

Today, January 13

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

Friday, January 14

Used book sale: Faith Community Presbyterian Church, 44400 W. Ten Mile Rd., is sponsoring a used book sale from 9 a.m., 7 p.m. Book donations may be left at the church 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Monday through Friday or call the church at 349-5666 for special arrangements. Receipts for tax purposes can be provided. A portion of the proceeds will benefit the Oakland Literacy Council.

Saturday, January 15

Chilly Willy Winter Festival: Novi Parks and Recreation presents the 7th annual Chilly Willy Winter Festival at the Novi Civic Center and Power Park. Individual, family and team activities will take place throughout the day. Area restaurants will provide the fixings for the Chill Cook-off/Tasting Contest. Outdoor events begin with a Sno-ball Softball Tournament at 8:30 a.m. at Power Park softball fields. There will be a pancake breakfast at 9-11 a.m.; euchre and bridge tournaments; snowman building contest; face painting and imagination stations; hay-

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Monday, January 17

Martin Luther King Day: City offices will be closed.

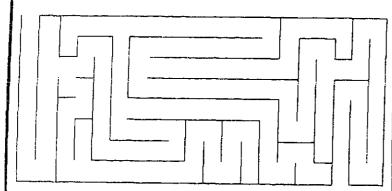
Cholesterol Screening: Total chelesterol screening by fingerstick method, will be offered 1-4 p.m., at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. Cost is \$5 fee. For more information call 477-6100.

Arts Council: The Novi Arts Council Executive Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Novi Ctvic Center.

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Garden Club: The Novi Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi

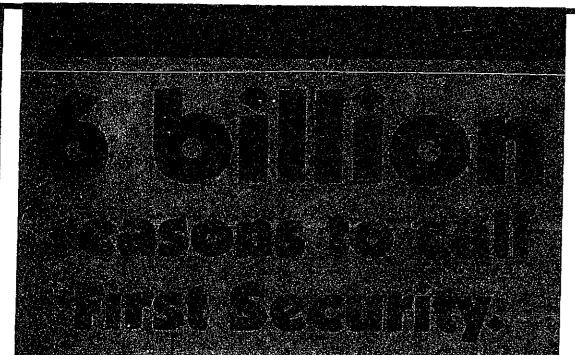
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Locals snipe at school bill

By SHARON CONDRON

The state Legislature's new school "We are concerned with it," said purchasing, districts or health care was how the district was going to get City Manager Ed Kriewali. Whatever costs. It deals solely with tax cuts and to the tax dollars the city was collectthey are doing to you they are doing to millage rates." the whole community.

"This was a midnight decision in a City Mayor Kathleen McLallen was 10th graders. equally disturbed about the impact the state's new funding plan was go- nor's, assistant superintendent for different percentages. manager aired their distaste for the they could graduate.

delivers nothing to Novi except an in- legislation," Byers balked. crease in expenses," she said. ". . .

new bill at Thursday's joint meeting

going to pay through the nose." Elected officials from the two tact with the state's Fiscal Agency boards talked candidly about the since the bill emerged from the Senew funding bill and about the im- nate floor on Christmas Eve. He said pact it would have on the schools, the figures coming down from the "People were worried more about Novi taxpayers and city officials, who state have changed with the days on Robin Hood," he said. "This is more would have to collect the new taxes. the calendar. Koster told the school like Al Capone."

School board President Ray Byers board and city council Thursday he said the new bill does little to en- had been advised by a representative

hance the quality of education. in the Fiscal Agency office to not get "Quality was left at the door. There strung out over the bill until it is aid bill took equal potshots from Novi is no quality in this package, "he said. signed into law. school and city officials last week. There's no talk of consolidation of But what concerned Koster more

> ing from the schools. Byers was particulary concerned The city has to collect these with the portion of the bill that man-taxes," he said. "To date there is no dates a statewide proficiency test for mechanism in place to collect the new taxes. The taxes will be collected

According to Byers' and Rita Tray- on different classifications and under ing to have on the Novi Community instruction, interpretation of the "We have no direction from the School District. Both the mayor and test, if sophomores pass the test, state on how to collect these taxes. Nor do we know how to reimburse

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"I would say that if we are going to them back to the state and to the of the Board of Education and City give a test why don't we give it to our district. representatives about school finance "We don't know how to get what This educational reform package and school reform before they write you are going to collect for us," he

Jim Koster, the district's assistant Councilman Robert Schmid said And quite frankly, our residents are superintendent of business and op-thenew bill smacked of "Clintonism." crations, has kept in constant con-But Council member Tim Pope said the bill was worse than "Clinton-

ism" and a far cry from Robin Hood.

Schools, city shop for land

By SHARON CONDRON

tion and City Council may be looking to put a school near a park. to buy land together on the city's west side for future school expansion and we'd be remiss to not look at the opbehind closed doors. recreational uses.

The two boards of elected officials, said. viability of the joint purchase.

Lippesaid Monday the elected offi- of students.

"We are both looking to buy land so

portunity to do it together," Lippe along with City Manager Ed Kriewall Few details about the joint purch-ready on the master plan and reand Assistant Superintendent of Op- ase emerged for the record from the erations Jim Koster, all met behind closed session. However, what was closed doors after a joint meeting clear from the public portion of the of Sandstone, the city's largest resi-Thursday night, Jan. 6 to discuss the open session that preceded the ex-After the half hour long executive growth in Novi was going to continue from the 1,185 units in the develop-

and no vote was taken, according to eventually a new school would have schools. That district is also in the

their options now as residential deve- gave a short overview of the city's lopment in the City of Novi continues master plan and showed school offlto soar and gobble up vacant land. He cials how development that has al-The Novi schools Board of Educa-said it seemed like a natural land use ready been planned might impact the district's enrollment. Wahl made his presentation before the board went

Wahl talked mostly of projects alecutive session was residential their district boundaries. Children session, the meeting was adjourned to bloom on the west side of town and ment will be attending Walled Lake to be built to accommodate the influx real estate market looking for a site for yet another new school to accomcials are just beginning to explore Novi Planning Director Jim Wahl modate its growth.



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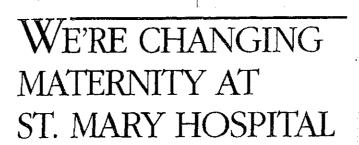
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and they left the dealership to see ab- police saw him turn right onto northout financing. A half hour later, the bound Novi Road from the left turn on salesman returned to the lot and a red light. found the vehicle missing. He told police he suspected the pair slipped the a 26-year-old Fowlerville man for the car keys off the ring and replaced same offense when they saw him them with another pair of GMC keys weaving across traffic on Novi Road opener to his home.

He described the suspects as two condition driving her 1990 Geo on black males in their '20s. Both men Novi Road at 1:02 a.m. The woman had thin builds. One had a hoarse was caught swerving across traffic on voice and was wearing a blue stock. Novi Road. She was unable to find her ing cap. There was a third male in the driver's license in her purse when popair's late model Cadillac when they lice asked her for it. An officer pulled first entered the dealership, but po- the license from her purse and then lice don't have a description of the asked her how many beer she had had. She told police she four to five

UNDER THE INFLUENCE: A 21-year-old Farmington Hills man THATWASSOME PARTY: AWailed sengers mixing drinks in the 1984 influence of liquor on Tuesday. Dec. was stolen at a party in the Chateau 28. The man who is a student at Mi- Trailer Park on Dec. 31. 83 miles per hour in posted 45 mph met two women at a bar in Waterford into a cup to mix with soda when po-

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It was running. One of the two asked - tracked him. The driver lost control of - Novi-trailer park. They agreed to go the salesman to pop the hood and an- his vehicle at the south entrance of and once they got there a man who swer some of his questions about the the Novi Hilton at Eight Mile. That's said he was the homeowner asked engine. The salesman denied one of when police arrested him and rethe suspects the right to test drive the leased his passenger at the hotel, been drinking. The driver agreed to vehicle because he didn't have his A 31-year-old Novi man was also give him his keys and then set them driver's license with him at the time. arrested for operating under the in- on a nearby microwave. Later the After the pair inspected the vehi- fluence of liquor on Dec. 27 at Grand Walled Lake man returned to look for cle, they asked the salesman for a River and Novi Road. The man, who is his keys to grab some cigarettes out 18-year-old Novi High School girl lost quote and to fill out of the credit apin the United States Navy, was drivhis car. That's when he noticed the
\$80 when someone at the school plication. The salesman complied ing a 1992 Ford Thunderbird when Tempo was missing.

RETAIL FRAUDII: Security personnel at Mervyn's saw a man conceal a That same day police also arrested pair of gloves in his jacket on Monday, Dec. 27. The suspect took the ASSAULT AND BATTERY: Police gloves and then walked over to the tie department to purchase another before he noticed. The vehicle was a near 1-96. The man told police he had item. He then attempted to leave the demo vehicle that was being driven sixbeers at a Detroit bar before he got store without paying for the \$12 by the same salesman. It contained lost looking for Grand River Avenue. gloves. He was caught by in-store The victim told police she and the his sunglasses and a garage door On Dec. 29. police found a security cameras and referred to Novi 35-year-old Novi woman in the same

> locker at Vic Tanny's while she was charges. showering at the health club on Dec. 24. Inside the purse was \$250, her checkbook, and credit cards.

was ticketed for open intoxicants when police found him and two paswas arrested for operating under the Lake man said his 1985 Ford Tempo Mercury Capri which was parked in the Roman Plaza parking lot. The driver was caught pouring a half-full chigan State University was driving The man and his friend said they bottle of Cognac from a paper bag zone on Haggerty Road when police who told them about the party in the lice arrived. Police also found a third-

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stole her purse from a classroom on Jan. 1. The purse was recovered later from the boy's bathroom by the teacher, but the money was missing.

are looking for the man who punched a woman in the face and head several times on Jan. 1 before he trashed the suspect got into an argument over a mess her daughter had made in the voman's Nine Mile home. The wo-LARCENY FROM LOCKER: A wo- man refused medical attention and man's purse was stolen from her told police she didn't want to press

> Citizens with information about the ets will be sold. above incidents are urged to call the

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Novi Briefs

Under pressure: Community Emergency Medical Service reported in December that its staff since January 1992 administered blood cholesterol and/or blood pressure tests to 850 individuals, as part of a free program it offers to Novi residents.

The tests are held at the Novi Civic Center on Mondays prior to the Novi City Council meetings.

Correction: In an article on oil wells, the Dec. 23 edition of The Novi News incorrectly referred to the Walled Lake-Novi Waste Water Treatment Plant as being located on Decker Road. The facility is on West Road. If Novi were to permit oil extraction from under the city-held Novi Tree Farm, the drilling might possibly be done from the treatment plant

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paign manager in 1993. She will fill in the six months remaining of former commissioner Rob Mitzel's threeyear term, now that Mitzel has moved on to the city council. The commission stint expires June 30.

post were Larry Czekaj, Peter Hoadley, Gary Myers and Edward Phelps. Four regular terms and four alternate terms were available on the city's board of review. Novi has added an additional board to assist the original board with the load of property

tax appeals. Selected for the regular jobs were

In addition, the council appointed

Donald Buse' to the city's Economic Development Corporation. He was the only applicant.

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Other applicants for the planner's

By JAN JEFFRES

Kathleen Mutch, president of the J. R. Attych, Herb Abugow, Robert Novi Historical Society, long-time Churella and Karl Wizinsky. Altermember of the city's Historical Com- nates will be Lee BeGole, Miles Hart mission and a member of the Historic and David Ingmire. District Study Committee, was nominated for the job by Mayor Kathleen McLallen and won the support of the council majority Monday. "I would like to thank you for your

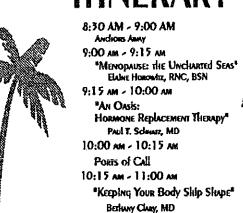
vote of confidence. I would like to assure you that I will try to do the best I lented people come in and interview can as I try to do on all things I do for for these," McLallen said.

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the city," Mutch told the council. Mutch, a freelance writer and homemaker, was McLallen's campaign manager in 1993. She will fill in hopsital's offer on Dec. 2 because it pure counter and I would be in touch

By SHARON CONDRON

to do business with Novi schools. Even though hospital officials bego to the bottom." lieve their last offer to buy 10 acres of land owned by the school on Beck Road just south of Grand River Avenue was fair, they made a verbal counter offer last week.

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Jim Koster, assistant superinten- and President Brian Connolly sent dent for business and operations for him a letter asking the district to rethe Novi Community School District. consider his earlier offer of \$575,000. said Providence Hopsital and Medl- Koster reportedly told Connolly cal Center's Chief Executive Officer that the school board rejected the

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After hearing the hospital's counter offer Thursday night School the motion to counter offer. He moved Koster if the hospital's offer was firm. want to go much lower. 'It's a counter offer and we can

included a 6 percent sales commis- with him if we discussed it tonight." sion that would be subtracted from The board voted 6-1 to counter ofthe offer and paid to Providence's fer with \$600,000 and a 3 percent realtor, Thompson Brown Realtors. commission. Board member Michael Meyer ab-

the sales commission to three per-stained from the vote because he was cent but kept the selling price at late for the meeting and missed the discussion that lead to the vote. Trustee Robert Schram who made

Board President Ray Byers asked to ask \$600,000 and didn't seem to "We are at the low end now and I'm

counter it," Koster told the board just not willing to go to the bottom," he before they voted to do so. I think it's a said.



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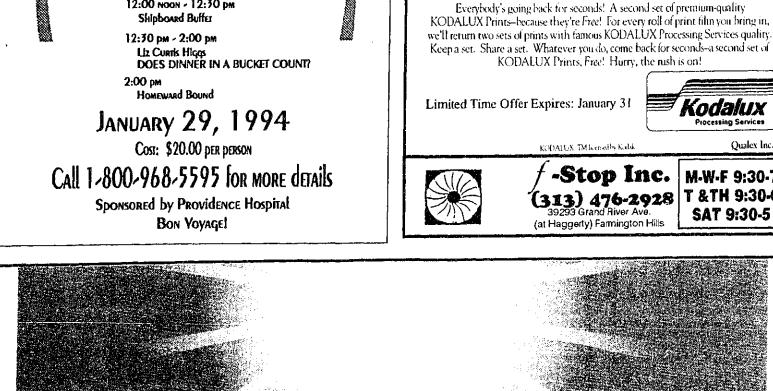
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Lippe proposes to revive education foundation

Now that the state Legislature has put the Novi Community School Disriet at its mercy by making it an informula school district, timing couldn't be more ripe for school offiials to resurect the Novi Educational

met Lippe said Monday he is working with Board of Education President the dormant foundation to revitalize be fundraising activities planned to cramped." Lippe said remembering interest and increase membership in raise money for the Foundation, back to when he created the foundathe private, non-profit fundraising. Lippe said.

The first step in the revitalization is to gain membership and appoint a

teer to sit on the foundation's board change in superintendents. will be sent home with students tobuted by the Novi Chamber of Lippe said at least \$25,000 remains millage.

Lippe said the foundation's pur- nated for scholarships. pose is to provide alternate funding outside of the schools' budget to pay ships and given a lot each year," he for the "little extras" to enhance the said.

educational program for students. We are looking to fund things that board of directors. are above and beyond what a school about the focus of the foundation. of things they want to support," he showed me that the district had a lot of directors as officers. "We are hoping to find ways to ex- said.

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sion of the new board of directors. Williamston schools. The foundation and the community. Lippe said. But he suggested that do-there was very successful then and it nations may be used to enhance and remains successful today, he said.

Funds will be solicited as they munity with little or no industry to critics." have been in the past from private build a tax base. Ray Byers and current members of and corporate donors. There will also

Novi's foundation was started in "Williamston is very similar to Novi 1983 and remained active until and Northville. It wasn't as popu-1989-90. After that, interest in and lated. But we had a lot of retirees in leadership of the foundation waned the community who were not real Fivers asking residents to volun- when the district stumbled through a comfortable with millage increases.

in the foundation now but it is desig-

This Foundation would redefine resources. budget would support." Lippe said itself and try to determine the kinds

tudents." schools almost two years ago, the Exactly what extras the founda- superintendent founded the State of the foundation actually built bridges, out the school year.

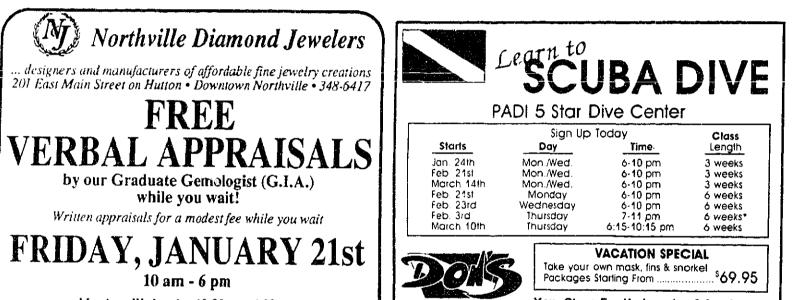
build upon the district's technology In the first 10 years, that founda volved in the schools," he said. "The program or to develop and support tion raised more than \$750,000 for foundation allowed business and an international studies program. the school district. It funded a variety community leaders the opportunity The purpose is to enhance the of special interest projects that state to come into a supportive role. And program not balance the budget," aid fell short of providing for the in- even if the funds that were raised Lippe said about the money that will formula school district which was si- were limited, people became suppor-Novi schools Superintendent Em- be raised through the foundation. tuated in a high-tax, bedroom com- ters of the district rather than

> Lippe said membership request *Our budgets were very much available at each of the school buildings and at the administration office. 25345 Taft Road. A form is also included in this edition of The Novi

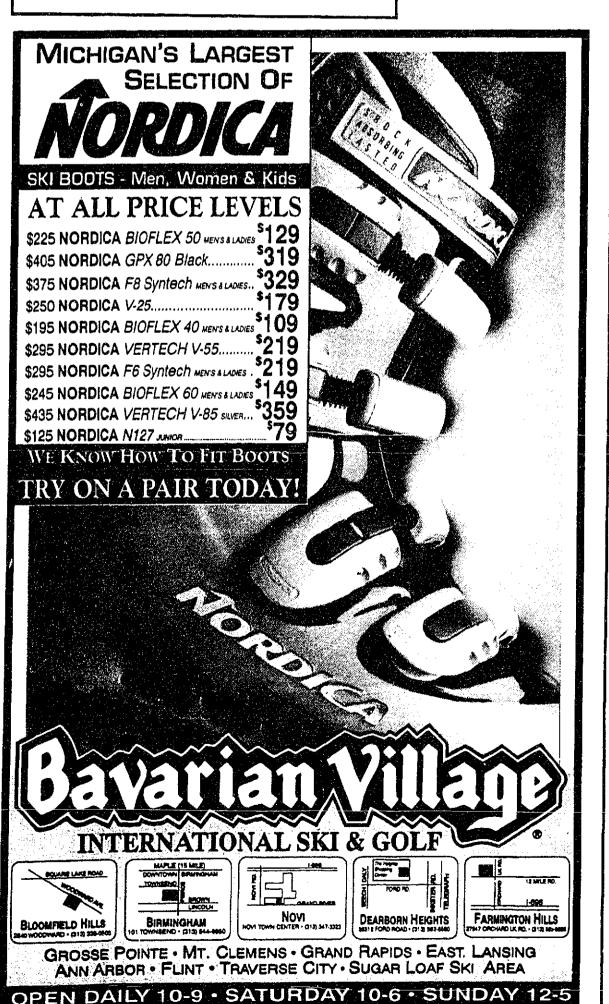
This was one of those things we unct is looking to seat anywhere from When it was thriving, Lippe said its did to privatize. It helped people see five to 15 members on the board. morrow (Friday, Jan. 14) or Monday, focus zeroed in on scholarships that that we were being creative rather. Membership forms are due back to Jan. 17. The flyers will also be distri- were disbursed from an endowment. than just asking them for more foundation President John Balagna

> helped its school district build a new According to the by-laws of the They've done a lot with scholar- auditorium for the performing arts; Novi Educational Foundation, new add computer software; provide members will join Lippe and Byers on stage lighting for drama and theater: the board of directors. No other active establish an eletronic music lab; and member of the board of education will enhance library and media center be seated on the director's board. A chairman, secretary, treasurer and "It did me a lot of good and it

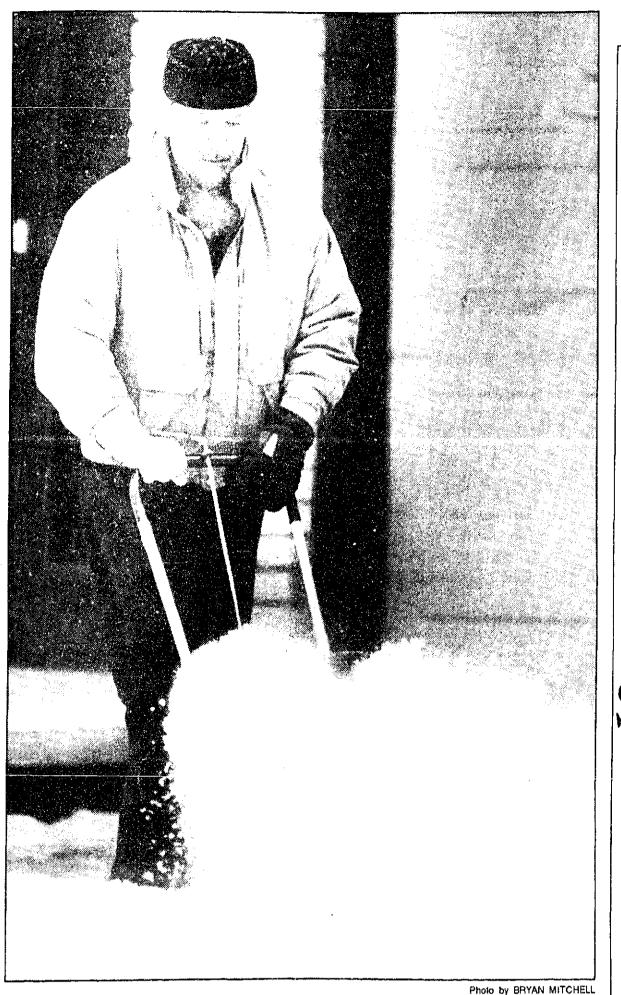
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the lines: "During the election camings and get-togethers. My goal for 1994 is to personally meet with each hall and all of the Novi

verblage, pointing out the reference to McLallen's 1993 campaign.

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neighborhoods and attended meet can I send out 50 letters?"

Schmid challenged the mayor's "Perhaps there is nothing wrong communications, solve problems

setting, I don't recall anyone using work and raise a family."

Jan. 26 Smoking Cessation

Chilly Willy Fest chases chills I'm not campaigning, I've been elected, McLallen answered.

In response to objections from Council Member Tim Pope, the mayor's meeting date was removed from the recently-released City of Novi calendar. He said he did not think city money, including the mailing costs and staff time, should be spent on the project for "an office that doesn't have the power, the city

city stationery and city time for a

campaign meeting," he said.

Thank you for inviting us but you paign of 1993, I had the pleasure of should have included us ... li I propmeeting many of you as I walked the ose Tim Pope's Town Hall Hearing.

council has the power."

in her invitation, McLallen she wrote that 'my goal is to strengthen one of you to discuss ways we can improve communications between city environment . . . I want you to communicate with me your neighborhood's concerns and Issues . . .

"As a united community we can then brainstorm ways to improve with this but I believe it is precedent and make Novi the best place to live.

Red Wings Game.

will be announced at the Novi Civic including the best iceskating this munities, Novi Public Information the people's choice winners. Center stage at 1 p.m. -- provided a side of the Joe Louis Arena. There'll Director Cindy Stewart said, that If chili's not your dish, check out thaw doesn't cancel the entire event. be sledding, cross country skiing, they bent the rules to include the the menus at the concessions stands Hayrides on the half-hour begin at concessions on site and a big bonfire "outsiders." 11 a.m. and conclude at 1:30 p.m. when you need to warm up a little. So far, these Novi restaurants Center's multi-purpose room. Hop the wagon at the south entrance of the Novi Civic Center. Hockey fans will like this one. Willy festivalgoers have an incentive Sunset Grill, Mr. B's Farm, Red Ro- a.m. in the activities room. Check-in Starting at 12:30 p.m. in Power Park. to do it in style. At 1:30 p.m., the per- bin, Maisano's Italian Restaurant time is 10:45 a.m. Card decks are take your chances in the Score-O son who displays the best winter and the Eli & Denny Restaurant. Also provided by the city and the tourna-Contest. Contestants have three spirit and dress will be selected in the in are Bon-A-Rose of New Hudson; ment format depends on the number chances to shoot a puck through a Old Man/Old Woman Winter con- Crawford's of Northville: Key Largo of two-person teams entering. small opening in the Score-O Board. test. Register before 12:30 p.m. at Restaurant of Walled Lake; Rocky's Free facepainting for kids runs

7; 8 to 10; 11 to 13; 15 to 17; and be 16 years old or older. Plenty will also be going on in the Hills. ■ Then, let the games begin with the cosy confines of the Novi Civic Cen—But more eateries may sign up be—entry fee, begins at 12:30 p.m. in the Super Score-O Contest at 12:45 p.m. ter, not the least of these is the now- fore the big day, Stewart said. You get one chance and all ages com- famous Chill Cook-off from 11 a.m. to "The restaurants keep pouring in. For more information, call the Novi pete together. The winner walks 2 p.m. away with two free tickets to a Detroit For the first time, restaurants out for Chilly Willy, she added.

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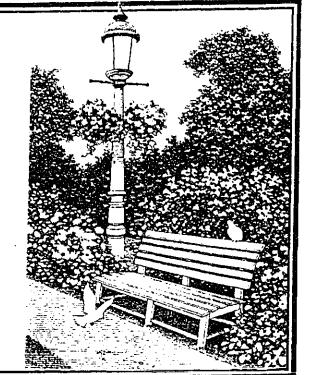
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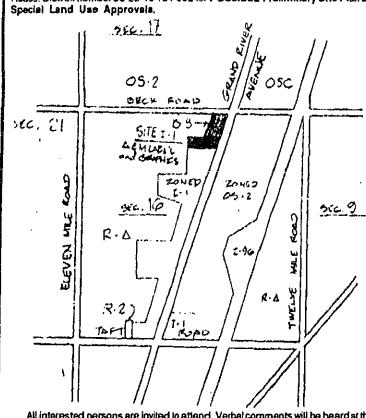
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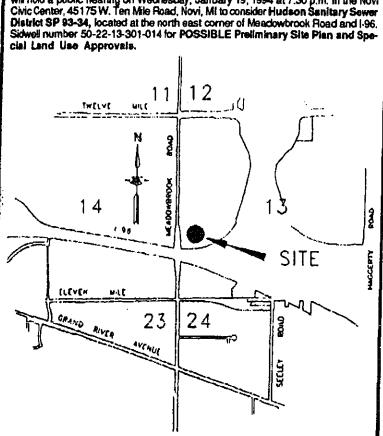
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Council asks for bottom line on Main St.

township hall and the Aladdin build-tailied. In return, the developers say they will agreed to pay \$45,000 for the preli-welfare issues, " Mason said."

Evergreen is also asking that the vacant land behind Fire Station One son, gave the city attorney the green budget, but no decision was made bring a dinner theater to Main Street. city donate to them its three proper-ties fronting on or near Novi Road, lot, which the developers would proposal. adjacent to the 55-acre Main Street build, use and maintain. Again, the Main Street is a beautiful con- the city can, under the city charter, a few developers who say Mr. Chen. site - the former fire station, the old land's worth has not been precisely cept. It's something we all want . . . hand over its Novi Road properties to

Evergreen values at \$800,000 to road around the Novi Road/Grand belongs to all of us without a public a charter provision.

hearing?

the city land was available for the unveiled Monday. The next step is vid Fried confirmed. council, although City Manager Ed- \$50,000 in final engineering which But another \$54,000 facet to the Already, queries about the project city's fire and police departments ward Kriewall said a preliminary esti- Chen said Evergreen will pay, if it is project remains, the design of the are coming in from interested bu- and would this balance off it's contri-

It's a wonderful project, but it will be a Evergreen III, rather than seeking ing - to help pay for the road paving. The city council in September burden on all of our health safety and competitive bids. Before this could be

No final evaluation of the worth of This designwork is done and was The council can, City Attorney Da-

mate on the three Novi Road proper- reimbursed through the road SAD. road amenities. City administrators sinesses in places like Kansas City bution to the tax rolls.

It also has yet to be determined if done, city Finance Director Les Gibhand over to the city the road right- minary engineering of Main Street, "Can we take it upon ourselves to son would have to rule this was in the are always looking for something of way through their land, which which would serve as part of a ring make decisions when the property best interests of the city, according to new. The Main Street concept will be

> Evergreen anticipates that Main Street will be a \$50- to \$60-million raised by Mason, is what demand the

"I'm walking a thin line. There are do you know what you're doing?' I say, 'Yes. I do,' " he told the council. hottest development today. People

the trend for the next few years." Another unanswered question,

tes is \$400,000.

The council, with the exception of are suggesting that this be taken and Chicago, he said. A theater group Evergreen is also asking to use Pope and Council Member Carol Mafron the planning department's is sniffing around the site and might

"Main Street Town Center is the





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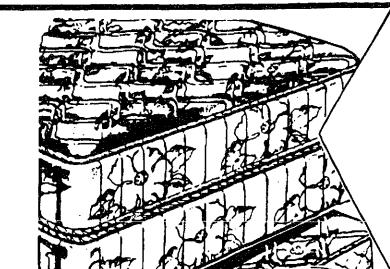
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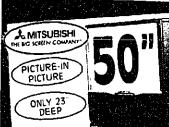
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To Gerald and Laura Asher, the public path near their new Walden said. Woods home has been a little too

home in February 1993, paying a It's been used as a runway for van-\$20,000 premium to back up to the dalism, theft, arson and trespassing. woods. The clearing in the woods for according to a letter the Ashers sent the trail was not visible at the time. to the Novi City Council. they said, and later they were told by The problem with pathways is the builder it was a water and sewer

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that they look good on paper . . . in easement. reality however, they are an invasion During the summer, they wrote in of privacy and a safety threat to resi- their letter, children from Simmons dents living nearby," the couple Orchard and Roma Ridge swiped boards from the Walden Woods con-

Gerald Asher presented the counstruction site and built tree forts and cil with a petition from his neighbors. bike ramps along the trail. Three fires backing his request to remove the were set on the trail and firecrackers

The council, convinced, agreed Monday to revise the condominium far from theirs, vandals ignited three development's site plan and pull out fires. The third time, the Ashers a proposed eight-foot asphalt path caught an 11-year-old alleged arsonrunning from Greenview Drive in the list who told Novi police kids from neighboring Simmons Orchard sub- Roma Ridge and Simmons Orchard division to Walden Drive in Walden set the house fires, the Ashers wrote Woods. The not-yet-completed deve- January 3. lopment is south of Eleven Mile Road,

west of Taft Road. To some council members, the ing installed. Children and adults couple's plight brought into sharper focus the need for a city ordinance re-biking through the landscaping and quiring full disclosure to potential home buyers of amenities such as trails planned for a new

"I want a clear, strong responsibility on all of us for strong disclosure Cousineau told the council. and the amenities in place before any one walks into a real estate office," Mayor Kathleen McLallen said. A second path in the subdivision,

part of the Natural Resources Design Plan, has already been eliminated by the planning commission. To Council Member Robert Schmid, the Asher's dilemma illuschanging something. I'm not sure the

tual plans and special land use approvals.

trates what he finds wrong with the

city's nature trail program.

Any trails should be in place before the homes are built, so residents know what to expect, Council Member Rob Mitzel suggested. We have to be careful of always

At a home under construction not

Things got more personal once the

"Many residents within Walden

Woods asked us to delete it because of their concern for privacy within

their common lands," developer Ray

He has agreed to reforest the

firecrackers and wood theft is due to

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LODIA RICHARDS, SECRETAR

wiping mud on the lawn.

muddy pathway.

the path," he added.

"If this letter doesn't convince

members of the city council that the

whole trail system ought to be put to

The Ashers said they bought their

rest, I don't know what will, "Schmid

Ashers had their sod and landscap-Manual labor veered off the path to use their yard.

Shoveling snow can be heavy work, but Anthony Godoshian got his driveway cleared after weather dumped up to eight inches of snow on the Novi area last Thursday. Not quite the

storm the media hype made it out to by, the snowfall still counted as the area first significant winter storm for the

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cial Land Use Approvals.

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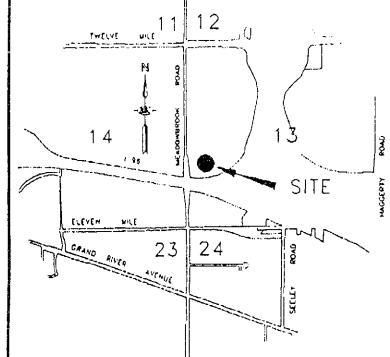
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All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the earing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5.00 p.m. Wednesday, Ja-NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

LODIA RICHARDS, SECRETARY GREG CAPOTE, PLANNING CLERK

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of lovi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, January 20, 1994 at 4:45 PM in the Commun ty Development Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Mi-chigan to review the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for Chase Farms ubdivision, located on the north side of Eight Mile Road Road east of Novi Road, for removal of trees to relocate Detroit Edison poles.

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will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 2, 1994 at 7:30 P.M. in the Nov Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider an Ordinance to amend

subsections 2401.3, 2402.3, and 2516.6 of Ordinance No. 84-18, as smended

the City of Novi Zoning Ordina ce, to revise the time limits relating to concep-

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Fruit baskets spur planners talk of ethics policy

way I dress, but I just think this thing has been blown way out of proportion," Taub said as he responded to Commissioners Glen Bonaventura and Irene Cahili concerns about the

Unlike Taub, Bonaventura seemed to take offense to the gifts and worried about the public's opinion of the commission for accepting

-1 don't think it influenced any of us, "Bonaventura said Friday, "But it made a lot of us feel uncomfortable. "I don't think they did anything terribly wrong . . . But I do have a problem with not having anyway to put it (gifts) into the public record." At the commission meeting, Bonaventura said he didn't seek his seat on the commission for the perks

knew that. "I didn't get into this for anything other than the fact that I enjoy it and I'm interested in it." he said. "I enjoy meeting people and I particularly enjoy meeting people who have been in Novi for a long time." Cahill echoed Bonaventura's

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under discussion *Everybody got a basket. That's merely a courtesy. Everybody ate it, A developer's gift of fruit didn't I think," McLallen said. eemas fresh to the Novi City Coun-

cil as it did to the Planning Member Tim Pope said his wife signed for the goodles but when he At least the topic didn't come up read the accompanying card, he in the council meeting Monday. Af- had time to sprint out of his home ter the session, Mayor Kathleen and return it to the delivery truck McLallen confirmed that all council members - as did all planning

liday baskets in December from the were sent a gift of Christmas decoinvestors group Evergreen III and rations by JCK & Associates, the the Beverly Hills-based Vic's Qual- city's consulting engineers. Evergreen III is planning to build

fruit market — and the possible fi- gifts which might influence their nancial assistance of the city is now decision on public policy but leaves his basket he donated it to a local "We don't want to create the ap-

commissioners — were sent the ho-

"I took it to a local pastor and position so we are suggesting that asked him to donate it to a needy you donate it," he said.

Council shows mixed reaction

Well, not everybody. Council "I handed it back," Pope said, ad-

The city council's code of ethics, adopted in January 1991, prohibits Main Street in Novi - including a council members from accepting

pearance of being in a compromising gifts that would influence your deci-

family for the holidays," Clark said. "I Bonaventura raised the issue after "I didn't even want to accept this don't want to impune someone's mo-the commission finished the agenda do that." thing," she said. "First of all it went to tives during the holidays, but we of its meeting Wednesday, Jan. 5. He my neighbor's and then I couldn't get have taken an oath. The easiest thing was the first to disclose the gifts publto do is to donate it to needy families—icly before asking the assistant city Planning Commission Chairman and then send a letter to Vic's and attorney to explain the city's protocol for officials handling gifts and graft.

that up to the individual to determine what sort of gratuity would sway his or her judgment. At that time, Pope's suggestion that the code include the proviso that coun-

> cil members disclose their receipt of presents worth over \$10 was shot When her surprise package ar-

rived, Council Member Carol Mason said she called Vic's Quality Fruit Market in Beverly Hills and learned that the basket, which retails for \$35, actually cost the giver under \$25. Retailer Vic Ventiniglia

plans to build a second store and restaurant on the proposed Main

sion," said the City of Novi's Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson. "But in City Council has established a code he has spoken with five of the eight my opinion, a fruit basket wouldn't of conduct for elected officials that is commissioners. He said he spoke

said twice during his animated Bonaventura said. speech about the commission's reac-

ing for your SAD (road and water special assessment districts.)" Ma-

son added. Several planning commissioners were so disturbed by the tribute that they have suggested a disclosure policy specifically for the vol-

unteer, appointed commission. Mason didn't agree with their concern in this case.

"They are absolutely crazy. They're a bunch of old ladies looking for gossip. If they had a basket and they weren't happy, they should throw it out or give it to the

poor people," she suggested. make our own judgments. Watson told Bonaventura that the

"This is a tempest in a teapot," he lacks a disclosure form or statement,

rate disclosure gode written explicitly for them as volunteers or appointees. A commission's version of the code would require planners to disclose to the public any gifts they received valued at \$5 or more, Bonaventura

suggested. "I think it (disclosure) is up front and above board." Bonaventura said

Watson and the rest of the commission seemed to disregard the need for a second policy at the Wednesday meeting.

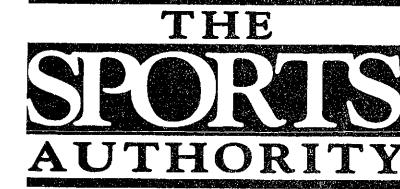
This whole thing has just been blown way out of proportion," Taub said. "During my election for the city council last year, I got a check from a developer who later came before the commission and I voted against his project. I have never come across anyone here who was a crook.

"Let's get onto the business of the planning commission and leave fruit baskets behind." On that note, the meeting abruptly adjourned. A stunned Bonaventura

"Basically you can't accept any tion to the baskets. "I think we can all sat still in his chair while other commissioners' dispersed. Since then, the commissioner said

applicable to commissioners and with Commissioners Cahill, Kim That was Taub's take on the other appointed city board members. Capello, Eddy Weddington and But the code is very broad and Laura Lorenzo who have all agreed to revisit the idea of a separate ethics code for planning commissioners at the next meeting, Jan. 19.





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THURSDAY January 13,

As We See It

No genuine reform in tax, school overhaul

Education

it in place by September of this year. The

implementation date is September

use this mechanism to help Michigan

Members of the state board could

Another major aspect of the quality

component is the rule requiring school

districts to move from 900 hours of in-

struction a year to 1,080 by the year

2000. This amounts to an average in-

crease of one hour per day, achievable by

either increasing the number of hours in

the school day or by extending the num-

package. More classroom time is an es-

sential part of the push to improve our

can only help. Our preference would

The stagnation that can result from

The plan allows for something

Another important facet of the

On the whole, the quality package

In the last analysis, then, the Lans-

Minor improvements in educa-

This is the best aspect of the quality

There's an old tale about a jack rabbit who tells his friend, the snail, that he has a yearning to go some place but he can't decide where.

After standing around thinking for a moment, the rabbit darts off in the direction of a clump of trees, veers over to a patch of weeds, circles around by a creek then makes a beeline back to the same spot from which he started. "You didn't get very far," said the

snail, unimpressed. "Maybe not," the rabbit replied.

"But I sure got there in a hurry." The story illustrates what we think happened with the tax and school reform plan passed by the Legislature and later signed by Gov. John Engler.

schools make strides, but there will be a temptation to appeal to the lowest com-With uncharacteristic speed, lawmon denominator among Michigan's makers dismantled the state's school widely divergent districts and design a funding system and replaced it with a curriculum that reiterates much of what highly complicated set of tax and quality is already being done locally. The hope is mandates. The effort began last July that the board will implement meaningwith the sweeping move to eliminate ful change that will address rapid techschool property taxes and culminated in nological advancements as well as basic the small hours of the morning Dec. 24 following a 26-hour bargaining session among legislators.

But will the package result in significant relief for taxpayers and/or major improvements in Michigan's system of education?

The answer, regrettably, is prob-

The major provisions of the finance ber of days in the school year. Individual portion of the plan include a cut in prop-school districts have their choice. erty levies from an average of 37 mills to either six or 12 mills, depending on the outcome of the ballot proposal March 15.

This would appear to represent a competitive position with respect to substantial cut in the state's punishing other industrialized nations. An extra property tax rate and most homeowners 180 hours equates to five-to-six addiwill, in fact, enjoy a sizeable savings. tional weeks of schooling a year, and this

But there are trade offs in that the have been for this change to become efgains from property tax reductions will fective in 1996. be offset by a host of major tax increases,

the public schools' virtual monopoly on ■ Either a 50 percent increase in the education was meant to be addressed in sales taxes (from 4 to 6 percent if the the charter school concept. Something March 15 vote passes) or a 30 percent increase in the state income tax (from 4.6 resembling charter schools has been included in the quality package, but the to 6 percent if the vote is no).

An increase in the real estate transfer end product is vastly different from the tax from the equivalent of 1.1 mills to governor's original proposal. either 10 or 20 mills (the former if the March 15 vote is rejected, the latter if it's called "public academies," facilities approved). Ten mills of taxation would which can be establised by certified translate into a tax increase of \$890 on teachers, public schools, community the sale of a \$100,000 home, while 20 mills would result in a \$1,890 tax hike on liberties included in the original charter the sale of the same property. school proposal were deleted, however,

Other potential increases include a that it is doubtful these academies will 17 percent jump in the single business represent genuine alternatives to the tax, from 2.35 to 2.75 percent (if the bal-regular public schools. It is unclear just lot planfails), a 50 percent increase in in- how they will differ from their terstate and international telephone counterparts. calls (from 4 to 6 percent if the vote is yes) and increases in the cigarette tax. quality program is the requirement that

Whether state residents will realize fourth and seven graders not reading at net reduction in their tax bills after minimum levels be provided special tu-March 15 depends on a number of indivitoring. No student, however, will be held dual factors, including household in-back a grade for poor reading come, place of residence, spending ha- performance. bits and relocation plans.

But the mere fact that people have includes some beneficial components to make a series of calculations before but stops short of introducing major knowing if they'll save money indicates change of the type that's needed at the that the prospects for significant tax cuts threshold of the 21st century. Many under the reforms are not immediately issues that should have been addressed

The reform plans, then, amount to not. more of a tax shift than a tax cut. While disappointing enough, this fact could be overlooked if the school quality provi- ingreforms provide a small but inadequsions promised a more challenging ate step in the right in the right direction learning environment for public school for education while giving certain resichildren. Again, the results, though dents a minor break on their overall tax somewhat hopeful, are dubious.

The centerpiece of the quality component is a "core curriculum" that all districts which have per-pupil spending districts in the state will be required to rates of less than \$4,200 that will benefit implement. The curriculum is to include most. Better off districts, such as Novi course work in math, science, the social and Northville, are hoping just to be able sciences and communication arts. to hold their own financially.

The verdict is still out on the usefulness of the core curriculum because the tional quality, small tax cuts and a fi program has yet to be written. The state nancing scheme that, at best, doesn't do Board of Education has been charged major harm — that isn't exactly the stuff with developing the plan, and must have of which revolutionary change is made.

Kids need time to be kids



Malott

vere tremendous. I remember long, hot, dusty days spent on the ballfield behind the local elementary school. I played in leagues from tee-ball to fastpitch hardball, but we didn't have to wait for an official game to get out on the diamond. If we could find enough kids in the neighborhood, we'd play a pickup game. And if we couldn't, we'd practice hitting, catching or turning double plays.

Other days were spent exploring the fields, swamps and woods at the end of my street. The woods stretched for miles, but over the years, my boyhood chums and I got to know every square inch of that land.

Then there were the days spent exploring the city on our bikes. Whole days were taken up peddling about town. We went everywhere. It seemed like we knew every street and sidewalk for miles around. Years later, as an adult, I went back to my hometown to visit some of the places I'd discovered on my rides. I couldn't find most of them. But I'd found them once . . . on carefree summer vacation days.

Needless, to say, they were among the best times of my life . . . rivaled only by the summer days I have recently spent watching my own kids romp on the beach or play in the park in a similarly carefree fashion. One day, they'll become a little more independent, and then they'll be off to explore the world on their own. I won't get to watch, but I'll know they will be having the time of their lives.

I wouldn't think of taking that away from them. But I worry that others are.

Among those talking about reforming education, the idea of extending the school year is a popular subject. When the state Legislature recently passed its so-called "reform" of school financing, it called for phasing in a longer school year. The extension is pretty moderate, but others are calling for even longer years.

Dr. Willard Daggett, for instance, said in his presentation to Novi and Northville teachers recently that American schools are going to have to extend their school years if they are going to include all the things in their curriculums that are being added these days.

Daggett pointed out that back in the '50s - about the time I started experiencing those carefree summers -America's 180-day school year, with 51/2 -hour days, was the longest school year on the planet. Today, American schools are still operating on a 180-day schedule, but it become the shortest school year in the industrialized

European schools will move to a 240-day school year in 1996, he said. Japan adopted a 243-day school year in 1992. German students now attend school 250 days a year, while those in no o to classes 255 days a year. Heck, the average Assert, in worker spends only 250 days a year on the je

Korea sets the record, keeping kids in class 270 days a year, 10 hours per day. And all that time is spent strictly on academics, no athletics, no social programs.

Daggett is calling for a number of reforms that make sense, such as changing the curriculum to get rid of English, algebra and science courses in favor of integrated reading, applied mathematics, and applied science programs. But if American schools are going to provide football and basketball programs, teach health and sex education, and still get students ready for living and holding a job in a technologically-rich, electronically-sophisticated world, the education system is going to need more time with the students. Daggett argued.

I find it hard to disagree. Yes, I recognize more classroom time probably is needed. I also recognize that the major obstacle to a longer school year isn't a question of how much time off the kids should have. It is more a matter of how much time the teachers' union demands off.

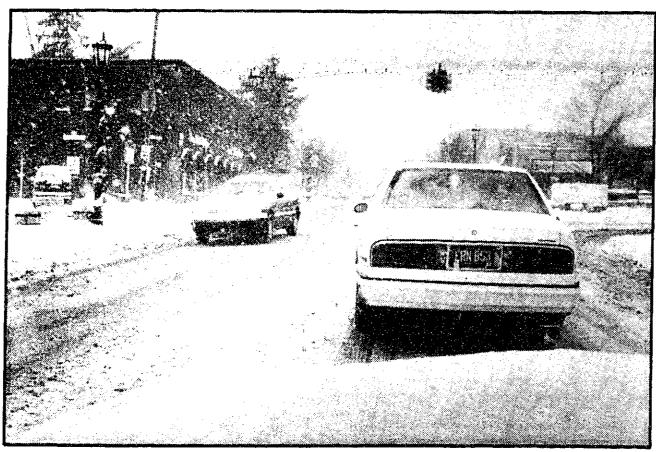
Nonetheless, I think children should have time to be children. Summers are a part of that. They are very much a part of what makes growing up in America such a great

Do summers really need to be three months long? Maybe not, but I'll tell you this, two weeks isn't nearly enough time.

Those aren't wasted days. Just ask any kid. Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Winter driving

a bunch of the white stuf

Let's just agree to disagree



Sharon

Condron - like consolidation of districts, tenure reform and merit pay systems — were cious to the folks who were elected and appointed to steer progress in our communities.

> Really I don't. I think we just try to offer a different spin on things. It's always funny to me to hear from elected officials and people on the streets of Novi and Northville that the press

these ears.

antagonistic.

And sometimes, I think re-

porters and editors get a burn

Now I know we aren't always

innocent when the newspaper

bumps heads with local politi-

cians. Heck, most of the time

we're just down right

But I hardly think our poig-

nant viewpoints are the pro-

ducts of attempts to be mali-

is out to get someone. Or that we are anti-education, antitax or anti-government. Do you people really think we want to get into weekly "p-In terms of funding, it is the school --ing matches" with local officials, as one of them has frequently claimed? Do you really think that we find pleasure in writing critical editorials that lambaste some of the same people we endorsed just months before to take

> I don't think so. So many times we have been accused of having overactive imaginations by the same people who think we

spend a whole lot of time stalking politicians and rifling through heaps of dirty laundry looking for some small, julcy tidbit to blast across our front pages.

That's not what's going on here. Few of us have the time

to sort through our own laundry let alone worry about

In most cases, it is your public actions, comments and snafus that provide our headlines. Other times, it is your constituents who ask the tough questions that lead to the front page news stories. Not us. Sure we do our fair share of poking around, but we can't take all of the credit. Our readers have fought their own battles at public meetings

For two years now I've been a reporter with HomeTown Newspapers. Prior to that, I wrote for a weekly newspaper in the lakes area that encroached into the City of Novi. So with the exception of the City of Northville, I've at one time or another covered every other beat at The Novi News and The Northville Record.

I've seen you people in action. I've seen how you do your jobs and noted the difference in your styles. I've seen how you react to public pressure and how you respond when our newspapers turn up the heat.

Sometimes you're professional in your response to our coverage. Other times, you resort to name calling and wind up drawing lines in the sand.

Your reaction is understandable, but not always justifiable or professional. That's when times get tough. And it gets harder and harder to live between these ears. We don't want to be adversaries and we recognize that we can't always be allies with local politicians.

But you have to recognize that we all have jobs to do. And that it's OK to agree to disagree. I'd liked to see us bury the hatchet and start the New Year off on the right foot. Let's work together to get infor-

mation to the readers. You do your jobs, we'll do ours. And when we clash, let's be professional and agree to

Sharon Condron is a Staff Writer for The Novi News and The Northville Record.

We're threatened by tainted system



former congressman from Plymouth, announced last week he was withdrawing from the race for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate.

I've known and admired Carl for more county commissioner, state senator and then U.S. representative, he was diligent, sensible, commit-

with than ideologues.

like George Bush or

Jim Blanchard is de-

feated, he doesn't call

out the army or the

National Guard to

keep in him office. He

graciously cleans off

his desk and turns

over the great seal to

Among ideologues, the Flat Earth Society

was a rarity. When photos from U.S. space cap-

sules showed the world indeed was round, the

Most ideologues, however, refuse to quit.

Take Lawrence Reed, president of the Mackinac

Center, the Midland group that tried to peddle

vouchers, charter schools, schools of "choice,"

and a variety of union busting schemes under

ideology. Our state legislators rejected every-

thing but a modified version of charter schools

(public educational institutions only; a major-

ity of cerified teachers on the board).

Gov. John Engler swallowed much of that

Flat Earth Society disbanded.

the guise of reform.

When a politician

about a lot of politicians who went as far as Carl And his departure from the race speaks volumes about what has become of our political

ted and honest. That's more than you can say

First, the corrostve infestation of big money. To mount campaigns for nomination and election to the U.S. Senate in a big state like Mi-

chigan, you've got to figure on raising some-

thing like \$6 million. Here's what that means in practical terms. If you start two years in advance, you have to

"As I got more and more involved in the race, I found I had to spend so much of my time asking for money, and very little time discussing the substantive issues." Not only that, but the reality of today's politi-

Carl tried. But he told me over the weekend:

cal giving is that a candidate has to travel around the country sucking up to the special interest groups and the political action committees. Tobserved that legislators were travelling the country to raise millions of dollars for their races. Raising money all over the country is not way of representing the people of Michigan. How many times do ambitious politicians

have to sell their souls to the devil in quest of the

money to run? I don't know and you don't know

exactly, but the majority of the American public who view the political system with distaste and cynicism has good grounds for suspicion. Second, the vital importance of early media coverage that dubs a candidate as either a front

runner or somehow exciting. If only because he's not particularly charismatic and certainly not a candidate for a centerfold in Plaugitl, Carl got hurt by the media. Bill Ballenger, in his Inside Michigan Politics newsletter, called him "a garrulous frump." Hugh McDiarmid, in the Detroit Free Press, ended his raise \$57,692.30 each and every week to reach column on Carl with a "zzzzz."

Time for reform ideologues to quit

News, says, "It would be too soon to write off

choice, politically, economically or philsophi-

cally. The lesson of California (where voters re-

jected choice 3 to 1) and Michigan is not that

choice is dead, but that it needs a lot more

A transplant, Bray seems unaware that Mi-

chigann voters twice have rejected "parochiaid"

and vouchers, specifically prohibiting them in

schools, "choice," parental vetoes of curricu-

lum, alleged cost containment and various un-

ion clipping notions favored by the ideologues

Actually, there was adequate debate. Macki-

nac Center, Teach Michigan and the front orga-

nization set up by Amway boss Dick DeVos

spent a ton of money on propaganda, including

full color reprints of the Forbes magazine

hatchet job on the "National Extortion Associa-

jacked . . . a majority of the Legislature flunked "choice" to conceal the fact that nonpublic touchtone voice mail number is (313)953-2047

tion." I offer these explanations:

So why did the extreme form of charter

the state Constitution by hefty margins.

thinking and explaining" because public de-

bate "is only just beginning."

get beaten?

"competition."

the test," said Reed, as if the Mackinac Center schools are prone to "cherry picking" or "cream-ext.

Politicians are had some God given right to administer tests. ing" — skimming off the bright kids who are ea-

Tom Bray, editorial page editor of The Detroit siest and cheapest to educate, and leaving the

Parents know kids learn from teachers, not other ideology peddlers should follow the lead of

■ The ideologues were at war with public Tim Richard reports regularly on the local tm-

schools, using code words like "vouchers" and plications of state and regional events. His

from abstractions like the "free market" and the Flat Earth Society: Quit.

That's too bad because Carl doesn't deserve the rap. He's bright as blazes, so much so that he was the author of one of the only plans to cut the federal deficit that had any chance of

And he has his values in the right place; he came home every weekend to live the life of an ordinary citizen who happens to be part of the political system. "Most congressmen live yearround in Washington and return for a fundraiser or ribbon-cutting ceremony. This system is wrong," Carl said.

And because the system is the way it is, those who want to vote in the Republican primary will be denied the chance to vote for a candidate with strong credentials and a solid background of public service. That's too bad — for Republicans, for Michigan voters and for our country.

When will we ever learn that our political system is so tainted that it threatens to destroy both the officeholders who peristently refuse to reform it and, in the bargain, the country which needs good governing and gets money grabbers

Phil Power is the chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His touchtone voice mail number is (313)953-2047 ext. 1880.

cabbage heads behind for the public schools to

deal with. Legislators and the public weren't

■ The ideologues, while targeting public

schools, used the Michigan Education Associa-

tion, with its warts and pimples, as a dummy

target. For all its institutional faults, the MEA is

composed of many respected and respectable

teachers. Also, PTA types, administrators,

elected trustees and allies like the League of

Women Voters types rallied to the defense of

Michigan's educational traditions are 156

rears old: Free public education is a right of all

kids; funding public schools is the Legislature's

duty; supervising public schools is Lansing's

lob, delegated since 1908 to the State Board of

Education: private schools have a right to exist

and are protected, but never can expect to

The Reeds, Englers, DeVoses, Brays and

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It's one of those ox- ber of the Christian Motorcyclists Association. Before you know it, all that was left of their ymorons, a strange "We love to talk about our bikes. We wear col- once-decadent existence were their torn knap ors, but we're oriented around the things of the sacks, their battered tool kits and their scuffed pairing of two concepts that don't seem Lord." leather clothes.

Some things are just meant to be



Snider

to fit together. Like honest used car salesman, sincere lawyer or (alas) sensitive journalist.

Maybe that's why their flyer caught my attention. Christian motorcyclists? Can this be for real?

I always thought Peter Fonda smoking a joint at his buddy's wake was as plous a scene as you could ever expect a biker to be involved in. At least the wake was in a funeral home, not some place like a blind pig.

But these folks are serious - about both their Bible and their bikes — and they're determined not to let the image of a tattooed, grislyfaced rebel without a cause keep them from their favorite pursuits: God and the open road. "We're just a bunch of motorcyclists that love the Lord, says Margaret Stotler of Novi, a memMarriage. Children. Responsibility. Revelation. and The Novi News.

Margaret, who with husband Ron attends First Baptist Church of Northville, explains that CMA was started in 1974 by Herb Shreve, an Arkansas preacher who liked to ride with his son. As the minister and youth went around attending motorcycle rallies, the need for a measure of restraint and a king-sized helping of salvation became obvious. It isn't clear if it was the litter of empty Jack Daniels bottles or the "Lucifer Lives" gas tank decals that tipped them off. Without a major membership drive, the association soon caught on, and now there are

35,000 members in 326 chapters around the U.S., Canada, South America and other places. For her part, Margaret said she came to the organization naturally. She was raised in a religlous home, then strayed, seduced by the freewheeling, uninhibited lifestyle of the child of the highway. She met Ron while the two of them were partying without regard for life or limb. Then things started to change. Maturity.

And their bikes. Don't forget the bikes, because, while the Stotlers heard a voice telling them to follow the path that's straight and nar-

row, no one said they couldn't get there on a Harley Davidson. We can ride our cycles and still love the Lord," Margaret maintains. Now the Stotlers have settled into a way of life that offers excitement of a different kind. Scrip-

ture study, Sunday service, visits with the Praise the Lord and pass the drive chain oil.

Why not? You can find God on a ride in the open air as soon as anywhere else. Maybe sooner.

To find out more about the Christian Motorcycle Association, catch them at the Custom Motorcycle Show at the Novi Expo Center Jan. 29 and 30.

Lee Snider is editor of The Northville Record

Cable must be accountable locally



cable operators to talk to them one-onone about our service and about what we would like to develop over their network.

20 years, cable TV must be accountable to the local unit of governhas become wide ment and pay franchise fees for the use of the spread in approxi- space. matley 64 percent of the homes nationwide. We have had accessibility to our

Our communities have developed specific

There is now intense political activity to sure that a community's own particular needs change this structure to have the FCC regulate and adminstrate all the contracts because telecommunications has become global with the advent of fiber optics and the telephone

community services with this contract. These services are developed cooperatively at each local entity and the local cable company, such This is because the federal law structured local as; distance learning, teleconferencing, interfranchising. The state law requires also that a activity for court arraignments, instructional cable services.

Over the past 10 to company which uses the public right-of-way video and ongoing classes to teach video. As legislation prevails, municipalities support competition in the area of telecommunications. With local contract franchise they can as-

> Keep abreast of the issues, contact your congressmen and senators and please call us with any questions. By the way, hand written letters are a very effective way to communicate with your elected officials. Your messages do count.

Lark Samouelian is the Executive Director of the Southwest Oakland Cable Commission. which oversees the operations of MetroVision

Heyn wins Novi entrepreneur award

in a number of state and national publications, including The Smithsonian Magazine." And Heyn has held a number of seminars on the field. One thing which impressed the committee was that Heyn retrained tradesmen so that they could operate as metalworkers, plastic fabricators,

and sign installers in the neon sign

"We've worked really hard. We've the Michigan 50s Festival. got some good people working for us. We've tried to empower the key people; we're in the forefront of computer-aidede design," Heyn said.

We've really strived to come up with high-quality end products." He is also active in the community, serving on the city council-appointed Grand River Corridor Committee and sponsoring athletic teams. Heyn donated the artists to design the logo for vice. as an honorary member.

Heyn was scheduled to receive a

the organization for over 35 years. plaque today at the Chamber of Com-Past winners of the Novi Chamber merce's annual meeting at the Coun-

of Commerce's Small Businesspeson award are Thelma Marcus of Marcus Glass; Izumi Suzuki of Suzuki, Myers was singled out by the chamber. The & Associates; John O'Brien of Novi Chamber of Commerce named O'Brien Chapel; and Paul Bauman of Russell Button, of Novi Building Ser- Reid Lighting. The chamber created

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FROM BUSSI

By MICHELLE HARRISON

Bill and Ellen Cornelius hadn't planned on finding themselves in Russia a week before Thanksgiving.

But there they were, on a Monday morning, sitting in the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. They, as well as several other American citizens, were being briefed about the Russian children they were about to adopt.

"We needed the paperwork to prove the child was an orphan, documentation of what happened to the mother and father and make sure the child had not been visited," Ellen explained of the briefing. The Northville couple made the international trek only months after

signing up with the Americans for International Aide and Adoption Agency

The Corneliuses, who have two biological sons, have always wanted a daughter. So, Ellen started flipping through the Yellow Pages one day and started calling adoption agencies.

"One thing just led to another," she said. Ellen and Bill knew they didn't want an American baby because they would be considered low priority.

"We didn't want to wait a long time," said Bill, 42. This was one of the first Russian adoptions handled by the Birmingham agency, Ellen said. The first was for a couple in Plymouth Township. Adoptions through Korea, South America and India are also relatively new for

the agency, she added. The Comelius family made the initial call to the adoption agency in

I just want to let people know how quick it happened and how easy it was for us and how many children are left in the orphanage," Ellen said. "If we can turn just one family onto our experience, I would have achieved our

After the Monday morning briefing, the Corneliuses had a couple hours to kill before catching the 4 p.m. train to Pescov, near the Astonia border. Sharing the ride on the "rickety old train" were a 40-year-old single wo-an from St. Clair Shores, who was also adopting a child, and her sister: and three women from the adoption agency.

The people working for the adoption agency were top-knotch, according to the Corneliuses.

"In their professions, if they worked in this country, they would make top dollar," Bill said. There, the best they can do is work for an adoption

When they got to the orphanage the next morning, the scene was something out of a Charles Dickens novel, Ellen said.

"It was really cold there," Bill said. "It was 6 a.m., pitch black and 5 (degrees) below zero. "It was freezing in the office. They had this little wood burning stove. The

wood burning stove was like two garbage cans stuck together." A little old man entered the attic office to dump wood into the "stove" of the 21/2 story orphanage. The dwelling housed about 20 children.

"I don't think it was a typical orphanage," Ellen said, adding that most of the country's orphanages were described as more institutional. "This was more of a hospital setting," she continued. "This was a shock. It was not a place to visit."

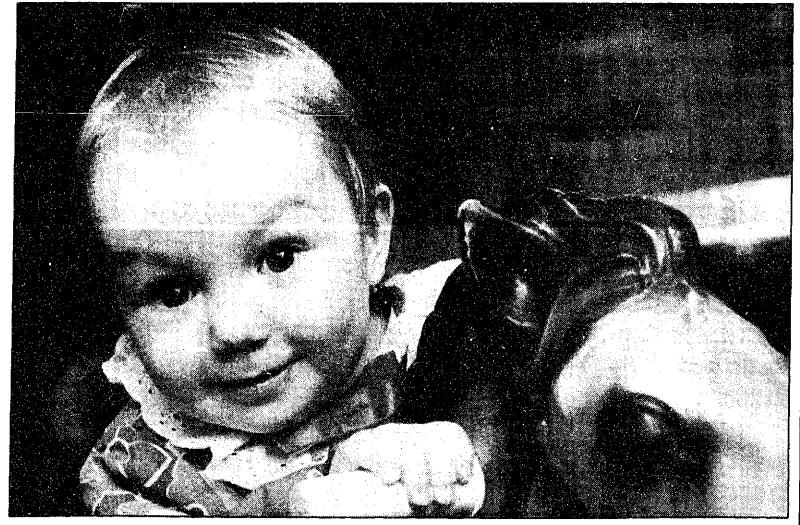
The Corneliuses were among the first Americans to adopt a child from the Poskov region. Consequently, the Americans were required to bring charitable aid for the orphanage. They brought with them medicine and two 5-foot duffel bags filled with clothing.

Most of the \$15,000 cost of the adoption, which is based on income. went to the orphanage while the rest paid the salaries of the adoption officials and social worker.

The agency prepared us and told us not to speak . . . to dress in drab colors, wear no jewelry and hardly any makeup," Ellen said.

Ellen explained that the Russians have mixed feelings about Americans adopting their native children. Terrible rumors about Americans using the children as slaves or for their body organs have circulated throughout the country.

Continued on 4



Two-year-old Alison has a new home in Northville. Bill and Ellen Cornelius rescued the toddler from a Russian orphanage.



Ellen Cornelius admits it was a risk to adopt Alison, but "having your own is a risk," too. Within the first two weeks she was in her new home, Alison had already begun speaking English.

Volunteer



Nina Fletcher

Smart about art

By DOROTHY NASH

"Art is an essential part of life" in that "it encourages creativity and imagination" is the belief of Nina Fletcher, a free-lance artist who started Artsmart at Novi's Elementary School three years ago when her daughter was a beginning student

Artsmart is a program in which she and other volunteers each visit two classrooms a month for one halfhour with an illustrated presentation of an artist from anywhere any time in history.

If the artist is French, conversation with the children may lead into Paris, the Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame, life in France.

If the artist specialized in horses, the children may be led into techniques used in painting — brush strokes, for example — to show whether the horse is running, happy,

"The children are fascinated," Fletcher said, and when she meets them in the hall, she's apt to be

asked, "When is my next Artsmart?" The volunteers choose whatever artists they want, and they do their own research into life and style and time and place.

"I have resource material for the volunteers, and I lend it out," Fletcher said. And if she doesn't have appropriate prints, she said, PTO will pay to buy some.

At the end of the year the volunteers turn their research in to her to help build a backlog of material for

"You don't have to be an artist to do it," she assures people - men and women, any age, with and without children in school. If you're interested in researching, that's enough. You study one artist at a time and bring your findings to the children. And for instruction, you can watch Fletcher do a presentation.

If you want to know more about this volunteer opportunity, call Parkview Elementary School at 344-2600. Nina Fletcher will call you

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o you consider watching the Super Bowl a sentence of death by boredom? Does it confuse you that Montana, once in San Francisco, is now in Kansas City?

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Bowl, what is it that you like to do? Do you consider this your chance to get that great parking space at the

mail while everyone else is glued to the tube? Maybe you have a tradition you follow at this time every year. Let us know how you cope with football fever when you aren't a cheerleader of the sport itself.

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Don't waver on ordering wafers, sale ends soon

Lutheran Church is Saturday, Jan. Troop Service directors include Tina 15. The program will be at 5:30 p.m., Goodearl at Orchard Hills, Annette dered as needed for those attending at Park View, Janice Church at Novi Ten Commandments of Public cepted), and then the 1950s classic. Novi Meadows. Martin Luther will be shown at 7 p.m. Troop No. 1847, with 20 girls, are

Movie Night is open to the public. Mammoth Caves in Kentucky. The ment's Victim Interview Room on the Nowl Civic Center at 7:30 to 9 a.m. change on Jan. 23. The list includes area who might be there can call the The church is located at 40700 Ten troop has been offering babysitting. Feb. 11 as the Jaycees assisted in with guest speaker Eleanor M. Josai. Father Budde of Holy Family above number. They also visit the Mile Road, Novi. For more informa- services to PTO meetings at Orchard getting some of the items for the tion, contact the church office. Hills and are also looking forward to room.

NOVI GIAL SCOUTS

with 30 troops selling them this year at Whitehall and delivered cookies, the 22nd, the Jaycees will be attendunder the direction of Neighborhood and also helped to prepare the Camping the International Progressive sale started last week and orders will school. Coming up will be a trip to involved in the presention of an be taken through March 14, however Morley Candy factory in Mt. award for participation in the Christdirect sales will be conducted from Clemens. Feb. 15 through March 14 at cookle booths through out the area. There NOVI JAYCEES are seven varieties, including a new December was a busy month for also attendance on Feb. 18 and 19 at since 1971 for Focus: HOPE's Food World War II, Korea and Vietnam mothers, daughters, granddaughone called Juliette which is a caramel this service group, which took time the Holiday Inn at the Airport. The Prescription Program which is a should contact Post Adjutant Duane ters or grandmothers to get one should contact Post Adjutant Duane ters or grandmothers to get one moa's, Thin Mints, Tagalong, Trefoil, volved in a number of projects that guished Service Award on March 26 Program that distributes USDA pro-Do-Si-Do, Chalet Creme (lemon or made a difference in many people's at the Sheraton Oaks. Nomination ducts to infants, pre-school children. they freeze well. This is the largest skets to needy families. Other pronate anyone in the community for mothers. She has also been a major
Building located on Novi Road near values of joining the organization.

weekend at Camp Narrin. the 26th at the Civic Center at 7:30 Ceremony, and helping at the annual p.m. under the direction of co- Breakfast with Santa. Neighborhood Service Unit Directors They have also started a three-part

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fundraiser the girls have and monies jects included wrapping gifts at the their service to the community. developer in the industry Mall, which Grand River. earned will go towards their campouts, including the Neighborhood liares Christmas concerts that Encampment Memorial Day helped raise funds for the needy family program, helping with the city's The next leaders meeting will be on annual Christmas Tree Lighting

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Novi Highlights

"Tips on Posture."

On the 16th, they have a family

group bowling outing, which will be the beginning of the Jaycee Week and mas Parade. Other upcoming activi- solve the effects of discrimination NOVI AMVET POST No. 76

Plans were made by the associa- HOPE. the service (donations will be ac- Woods, and Connie Lake Noble at Speaking and in February will be tion at its meeting at Holy Cross Epis. At their meeting last week the mi- hospital visits have been planned to copal Church last week for the Fifth nisters also made plans to celebrate the veterans facility in Ann Arbor. Plans are being made to attend the Annual Ecumenical Prayer Break- the week of prayer for Christian Unity Anyone in the area knowing of a vetplanning a camping trip in June to dedication of the Novi Police Departfast to be held Wednesday, Jan. 19 at by sponsoring their yearly pulpit exeran of the Novi and surrounding

tis, Associate Director of Focus: Catholic Church will be at Faith Pre- Veterans Hospital in Allen Park and HOPE. Cost is \$10 per person with sbyterian; Rev. Chuck Jacobs of Unassist with the Bingo for the resitickets available from any of the ited Methodist will be at Meadow- dents there. Locally they are assistchurches in the area and also at the brook Congregatational; Rev. Tom ing the City of Novi with plans for door. For further information, call Schreger of Spirit of Christ Lutheran their 25th Anniversary party and nle troop, went to Cranbrook to work will include an Open House at 7:30 Father Leslie Harding at 349-1175. will be at United Methodist; Rev. Neil anyone having "old" photos or having Mrs. Josaitis assisted Father Wil- Hunt of Meadowbrook Congrega- any historical facts about Novi are liam T. Cunningham in 1968 in tional will be at Spirit of Christ Luthe- encouraged to contact Cindy Stewfounding the organization. Focus: ran Church and Rev. Cy Smith asso- art, City of Novi Director of Public In-Cookie Manager Lynn Kocan. The bell Soup labels for mailing for their Dinner in Canada where they will be HOPE is known in the Detroit area as clate pastor of Faith Presbyterian will formation, at 347-0445. a non-profit civil and human rights be at Holy Family Catholic Church.

> ties include the Snowball Tourna- and injustice and to build integra- The Post continues to grow with Post No. 76 and hopes it can make ment on Feb. 4, 5 and 6 at Mr. B's. tion Mrs. Josaitis has been a leader four new members. Veterans of contact with veterans' wives,

pecan treat. Old favorites include Sa- from its busy schedule to become in- date has also been set for the Distin- Commodity Supplemental Food Bell at 349-2835 for more information formed in 1994. Anyone wishing to The next meeting is Feb. 2 at the in Channel 12 every Wednesday at vanilla sandwich). Cost is \$2.50 and lives, including the delivery of 50 baforms will soon be available to nomiand pregnant and post-partum

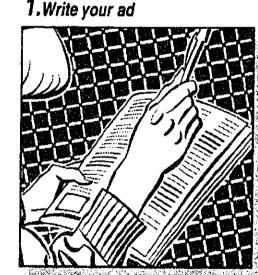
City of Novi Fire Department Training 11:30 a.m. and learn more about the

a project to promote movement. The calendar of events includes from poverty to productivity. She is plans to attend the Veterans Alliance married to her Donald and they have of Novi meeting on Jan. 17 for a busifive children making their home in ness meeting and on the 29th to join groups including the American Legfollowed by pizza, which will be or Bielski at Village Oaks, Brenda Kern ram. In January they will learn the NOVI MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION fast to learn more about Focus: Ion and Marine Corps League at the regular meeting place. In addition

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Wedding



Adrienne and Frank Hadash

Adrienne Colette Smith and Frank ble ring ceremony.

The bride carried a lace trimmed handkerchief hand-made by her length, off the shoulder gowns of soft mother and wore her grandmother's rose faille. wedding ring. The bride's gown had a The best man was Rodney Hadand styled with a Basque waist in the Beals of St. Louis, Mo.

The chapel-length train was edged ood Country Club. in hand-applied beaded lace. She Lady Di roses mixed with abundant Arbor, Mich. greens and baby's breath tied with a The couple will reside in arge bow of iridescent satin.

The maid of honor was Ms. Laurie Michael Hadash were married Oct. Allison of Ann Arbor. The brides-16 at Mill Race Church, Mill Race Vil- maids were Ms. Mina Rahimi of Chilage, Northville. Rev. Jack Brown of cago, Mrs. Susan Riley of West Bloomfield Hills officiated at the dou- Bloomfield, and Ms. Amy Coltrane of Greensboro, N.C. Miss Anne Cowie, The bride is the daughter of James sister of the bride, was the junior and Shirley Cowie of Northville. The bridesmaid. Ms. Allison and Ms. Ragroom is the son of Mrs. Valerie Had- hitni are both former Northville

The bride's attendants wore to

full skirt of blush taffeta with white ash, brother of the groom. The chiffon overlay, fitted bodice, fash- ushers were George Mollanen of ioned of beaded French Alancon lace Novi, Scott Morse of Pontiac, and Ken front, descending to a bow-style A candlelight evening reception for

The couple then left for their wed-

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carried a bouquet of white and blush ding trip to Homestead Resort in Glen

All inactive Catholics in the Novi/ from 7:30-9 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. Farmington Hills area are invited to a 19, at the Novi Civic Center. gathering at Holy Family administration building at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Jan. 20. The administration building is located in the northeast of the Holy Family complex, which is located at sitis of Focus Hope, a school and 24505 Meadowbrook Road, near Ten training center for young people in Mile Road, in Novi.

Novi attorney John Rexford will sided in Lee, N.H.

with trusts, explain powers of attor-

taxes and delays in the administra-

tion of your affairs.

day, Feb. 24, meeting.

Civic Center.

ney, living wills, patient advocate de-include:

Jill Ditmire, WDIV TV-2 news p.m.

comers and Neighbors include: a.m.

have two children, Wendy and Jeff. p.m.

months ago from New Jersey due to a p.m.

McKennas moved to Novi a month weekend.

Pat and Kevin McKenna and their Couples pinochle, 8 p.m.

anchor and Novi resident, will give

her "views on the news" and share

can help you reduce future fees, due to Lynn.

The attorney will compare wills because they moved to Japan.

PRAYER BREAKFAST will be held public.

The event, sponsored by Novi area clergy, is held to mark the week of Christian unity and prayer. Guest speaker will be Eleanor Jo-

a.m.; Couples euchre, 8 p.m.

Jan. 17 - Crafts, 7 p.m.

Tickets for the program and break-

Wills to be topic at | Engagement



Russ Nuffer/Renee Lindow

gagement of their daughter. Renee and Mrs. Carl Nusser of Bay City. being planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Lindow of Russ and Renee are both gradu-Novi are proud to announce the en- ates of Michigan State University.

Marie, to Russ Alan Nuffer, son of Mr. An Oct. 15, 1994 wedding date is

Birth

Michael Patrick and Robynn eight years old. Christine (Bell) Duffy of Novi announce the birth of their son. Shane Michael, on Sept. 7. Shane weighed in lyn Bell Jr., of Northville; Ronald and at seven pounds 15% ounces and Louise Duffy, of Strongsville, Ohio; The fifth annual ECUMENICAL fast are \$10. The event is open to the was born at Huron Valley Hospital. and John and Donna Pokelsek, of Shane joins a sister, Sara-Kate, Pinckney.

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Fortunately, the Comeliuses encountered none of that mentality.

what we were doing," she said. the Communists have control in clothes. granting the passports and are very "She wasn't like a Barbie doll," El- was smiling. In two weeks, she was anti-adoption when it comes to len said. "She had no clothes and no singing.

been up all night and were tired, yet Alison like she's always been their excited, about having their new sister. daughter, 2-year-old Alison, in their Matthew is like a little father to literally starving to death.

While the newly adopting parents around." passports were granted.

Two hours later, after watching cial worker visited the Northville couthe parents interact with their new ple's Edenderry home three times, insons and daughters, the woman terviewing the family for an hour and

changed her position. "She said she was sorry and could see how much we were in love," Ellen len discovered she would be eligible

Alison, who's real name is "I couldn't even talk in the last in-Nadezhda Ivanovna Konkova, was terview," Ellen said, admitting she called Nadia at the orphanage, was choked up by tears. Within 24 hours, she was responding The agency makes the best at-

"We decided to keep Nadezhda as family. Ellen said she thought about her middle name," Ellen said. In the short time she's been at her The whole night, I freaked out, new home, she has learned to say she said. What do I know about this "Momma," "Dad" and "hi." Her kid?" brothers, Matthew and Michael are About the only thing Ellen did

as Michael. She can also show people born in the bathroom of a train. where her ears and nose are. "She's just like a typical 2-year-old and went into a maternity hospital," anyone would know," Ellen said. Ellen said. "She left her (Alison) the "She (picks up on things) just like a next day. She gave up all her rights."

Ellen said Alison's motor skills are out 400 miles northwest of Russia. exceptional, probably because she Ellen said she thought Alison was when you have your own. You just was forced to be independent as such adorable when she first saw her at love (the child) and do your best."

"It's almost scary and sad," Ellen

thing. The Corneliuses brought her tized. Honestly, when we were in the That is, until it was time to get new clothes when they picked her up orphanage, I thought we would have passports for the adopted children to at the orphanage. She immediately to send her two years to a leave the country. Bill explained that started undressing to try on her new psychologist."

accessories." At this point, Bill and Ellen had Matthew, 9, and Michael, 6, treat in two weeks.

her, Ellen said. He likes to carry her waited in the hallway, they could From the time Bill and Ellen filed mother's dream — she eats all her

hear a woman screaming at adoption the formal application to adopt in vegetables." officials. She wasn't happy that the mid-August, the couple held their kids had left the orphanage before breath until they got the phone call. It her fears, too. She seemed apprehencame right before Halloween. "She told people she didn't believe The Corneliuses had the chance to

> fore agreeing to a home study. A soa half each time.

It was in the last interview that Elto adopt Alison.

tempt at matching the child with the that after the social worker left.

affectionately referred to collectively know for sure was that Alison was The mother got off the next train

It is believed the mother lives ab-

an early age. She can dress and feed the orphanage. Quite honestly, Bill wasn't sure what to think. "She looked sullen and sad," he

said. "She was lifeless. She didn't *People were very positive about The typical girl, Alison loves clossmile. I thought she was trauma-

In two days, though, little Alison

The 2-year-old gained 21/2 pounds "She eats enough for six people," said Bill, noting that the little girl was

"She doesn't know what it means to be full." Ellen added. "She's like a

Alison appears to be overcoming sive of men. Ellen said the only man they saw in the orphanage was the in international adoptions in the first view a five-minute video of Alison be- little old man carrying the sticks of wood for the fire.

"She was scared of the bath, too," Ellen said, "When she looked at the bathtub she started screaming." The reason was because at the orphanage Alison only had cold baths because of the lack of hot water.

Bill, a salesman for Midwest Stamping, and Ellen, PTA president at Silver Springs Elementary, will encourage Alison to maintain her Russian heritage. The family plans to observe Russian holidays.

Russian in the family. Ellen's grandmother came to America from Russia when she was 2 years old. This was a real emotional thing for Grandma, Ellen said, explaining

that they visited her family while on a

layover in New York's JFK Airport on Ellen admitted the family was taking a chance by adopting a child. But it was a chance worth taking. "it's a risk," she said. "It's a risk



Alison seems happy and secure in her new home. She is being spoiled by neighbors, relatives, her brothers Matthew and Michael and of course her new momand dad, Ellen and Bill Cornelius.

Emotional makeovers on tap

Single Place, an adult ministry for An *Opportunity for Growth Work- The Jan. 16 session will define cosingle people meeting at the First Pre-shop" is scheduled for three Thurs-dependency while the Jan. 23 class sbyterian Church of Northville, will day evenings, beginning tonight at gather from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Sunday 7:30. Barbara Halpern, an interperstallment will help participants make morning. Bob Allwine will be the sonal specialist with more than 30 changes to take better care of

Dr. Norman Goldner will speak on "The Gender Factor in Reflecting Re"The Gender Factor in Reflecting Re"94. Treat Yourself to an Emotional gister, call 349-0911. day, Jan. 19. Goldner, a marital and family therapist and co-author of Why Men and Women Don't Get Along, will discuss the 10 most frustrating situations between women and men and how to overcome them.

On the same night, Dave Beyer of p.m. The cost is \$24 for the series. Orin Jewelers in Northville will host Humanay is a counselor with the an informal discussion on diamonds Adult Recovery Alcoholic Treatment and colored stone grading and Center of the Community Hospital of

years experience in creating, coordi-themselves Dr. Norman Goldner will speak on nating and lecturing in human re-

The cost of the series is \$24, which includes a notebook, speaker fees, refreshments and child care. Another growth workshop, "Co-Dependency" with Ed Humenay is scheduled for Jan. 16, 23 and 30 at 7



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Chorus to host comic known for storytelling

The Plymouth Community Chorus will present "An Evening of Comedy" starring Norm Stulz, Thursday, Jan

Known as the "Midwest's Premier Storyteller, Stulz started his professional comedy life at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle in 1981 in Detroit. He began headlining clubs and concerts throughout the country with club appearances, including The Comedy Store, Dangerfields, Punchline Comedy Clubs, The Comedy Castle, Uncle Funny's, Chaplins, Coconuts. The Milwaukee Comedy Club, Conexidons, several of the Improvs, The LaffStop, Houston Comedy Showcase and many more.

Stulz has also headlined the Claridge Comedy Club and The Holly wood Laugh House at Merv Griffin's Resorts Hotel and Casino as well as Jester's Comedy Club at Trump's Castle in Atlantic City and the Sands in Las Vegas.

Considered the "consummate storvteller," Stulz brings to the stage the relationship with his childhood sweetheart and now wife Sharon Marie, three children and the Midwest life they lead and the world as it

Detroit Monthly said, "Norm Stulz is a headline performer you should Becoming a sought-after comedy speaker at many corporate functions, with credits including General Motors, Westinghouse, Dow Chemi-

Convention, Stulz is most comfortable working comedy clubs or His television credits include appearances on The Comedy Channel, from St. Louis, CBS's Morning Com-

edy Club, NBC's Time to Laugh,

cal. Pepsi and the National Sheriff's

Comedu Central. The Holly, Mich., resident will per-

tional Lampoon, Evening at the Im- Hills Country Club, 8768 North Ter- mouth or by calling 455-4080. Sea-Nightshift, Comedy Showcase Live prov. CBS's 48 Hours and HBO's ritorial in Plymouth. Hors d'oeuvres ting is limited. will be served beginning at 7 p.m. Proceeds of the event will benefit Tickets are \$12 and are available the Plymouth Community Chorus Showtime from Las Vegas . . . Na- form from 7:45 to 9:30 p.m. at the Fox at Sideways Gifts in downtown Ply- scholarship fund.



Comedian Norm Stulz will star in the Plymouth Community Chorus' "An Evening of Comedy" Jan. 27. Seating is limited.

Intown

Special events

AUDITIONS: The Marquis Theatre is looking for children, ages 9-15, to audition for Charlotte's Web. Auditions will take place at the poetry at the college at 7 p.m. Mon-Marquis, 135 E. Main St., Northville,

from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Performers must provide their own sheet music and be prepared to sing a song in their vocal range and dance. An accompanist will be

For information, call 349-8110.

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The Novi Arts Council wishes to showcase the talents of area performers. Performances will be in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center prior to selected city council meetings. On occasion, performances may be taped by Metrovision and broadcast to residents. Musicians, actors, poets, dancers, etc. are invited to submit an application form and audition tape, if available, to the Novi Arts Council. For further information, contact the arts council, 347-0400.

CHILLY ENTERTAINMENT: The Chautaugua Express will perform at 2 p.m. Saturday as part of the Novi Parks and Recreation's Chilly Willy Winter Festival. The Chautauqua Express glorifies

the family unit and is sponsored by the Novi Arts Council and Michigan call 347-0095. Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs.

POET HUNT ON: Distinguished poet Herb Scott will judge the 11th annual "Poet Hunt," a poetry compet-

lished, original poems of 50 lines or ner Theater are available. less. Entries should be typewritten. poem, payable by check or money or- the identity of the culprit. der to The MacGuffin. Entries must craft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, of Center Street. Livonia, 48152. Entries will not be

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winning poems will be published in the fall 1994 issue of The MacGuffin. MUSIC

Scott will announce the winners of the poetry competition at his reading at 8 p.m. Monday, March 21, in the

For more information, contact Art Lindenberg at Schoolcraft College, 462-4400, ext. 5292 or 5327.

Theater

day, April 11.

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tion — to help them figure out who dunnit. Prizes are given out to the 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of

Thursdays with shows at 8 p.m. tonight and Jan. 27. For information and reservations,

lege and The MacGuffin literary companies performing different Mur-The competition is open to all Mi-Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Reservachigan residents. Individuals may tions are required. Special perforsubmit up to five previously unpub- mances of the Murder Mystery Din-

As the crime unfolds during the Names and addresses cannot appear performance, the guests try to disnumber, on 3- by 5-inch index cards. form roles in the play. Gifts are There is an entrance fee of \$1 per awarded to those who correctly guess

> Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" re- Gate Saloon offers live music every The Murder Mystery Dinner Thea-

CAFFE BRAVO: On Fridays and Waterman Campus Center. The top Saturdays from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. six poets will be invited to read their classical guitarist Carol Smallwood is continuing her engagement at Art Caffe Bravo, Smallwood also appears

on Sundays from 1 to 3 p.m. The local contemporary folk trio

Chris Dattilio.

theater program will continue with a performance at 7 p.m. Jan. 29 at the houses Home Sweet Home restaurant. The murder mystery and a tenderloin and salmon dinner are

GENITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-in-The- at 10 p.m., Riffles of Northville be- oil paintings using the finely-layered ition sponsored by Schoolcraft Col- Wall Restaurant has two production comes a live rhythm and blues cafe. color technique of the preder Mystery Dinner Theaters every For information, call 348-3490.

on the manuscripts, but should be cover who committed the murder. Drive in Novi, across from Twelve placed, along with a daytime phone Audience members are asked to per- Oaks Mall.

be received by Feb. 1; Mail to "Poet staurant is located in downtown Friday and Saturday night from 9 Hunt. Liberal Arts Building, School- Northville at 108 E. Main St. Just east p.m. to 1:30 a.m. ter with the seven-course dinner is

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The Color Wheel performs from 9 to ATRIUM GALLERY: Now featured 11 p.m. Saturdays. The group in- is the work of South Lyon artist cludes Northville High School gradu- Dyana Hesson, who creates dramatic

1920s-era Novi mansion which now

Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents Diners are given clues - and live music all week with no cover sometimes speaking roles in the ac-charge. Home Sweet Home is located at impromptu jams.

Novi Road. Also, comedy night returns on

> p.m. to 1:30 a.m. For information call 349-4000. Riffles is at 18730 Northville Road. impressionists.

formation call 349-7038.

tainment on Friday and Saturday at Berkley; glass by Birmingham artist The music is Top 40. The hotel is at 27000 Sheraton couple David and Kami Turner.

For information, call 348-5000. STARTING GATE: The Starting p.m.

The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center St. In downtown Northville.

VICTOR'S: Where can you find an Gallery in the atrium of the Novi Civic Novi. Call 349-1438 ahead to find out artists.

if nostalgic Connie Mallett will be on

Master of the Hammond, Mallett charms her audiences at Victor's with such favorites as "Misty" and

ates Tony Sievert, Dave Murray and oil paintings using the finely-layered color technique of the pre-

Also each Sunday, from 3 to 6 impressionists. p.m., Michael Fracassi appears with Also featured are the watercolors his guitar, strumming out avariety of of Marily Blinder of Southfield; new blues and jazz numbers. He also per- raku work by Suzanne Young of forms from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturdays. Berkley; glass by Birmingham artist The coffee house is in the Main- Stan Megdall and lewelerv in silver Centre in downtown Northville. and beads by the Madison Heights For information, call 344-0220. couple David and Kami Turner. The Atrium Gallery is at 109 N. MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on Center St., Northville.

THE ARTISTS' GALLERY: Works of 30 artists featuring paintings, sculp-Sunday is a "Strings 'N' Things ture, glass, photography, furniture, Jam" from 9 p.m. to midnight every jewelry and more will be on sale week. Local artists get together for through Jan. 29.

The gallery is located in Orchard Music starts at 9 p.m. For more in-Place Mall, 30905 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday. NOVI HILTON: Whispers Lounge, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 in the Novi Hilton, is open Tuesday a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday and 1 to 5 through Saturday, 8 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sunday. For information, call a.m. Live entertainment is from 9 855-8832.

ATRIUM GALLERY: Now featured is the work of South Lyon artist RIFFLES: Fridays and Saturdays Dyana Hesson, who creates dramatic

Also featured are the watercolors of Marily Blinder of Southfield; new SHERATON OAKS: It's live enter- raku work by Suzanne Young of Eli & Denny's from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Stan Megdall and jewelry in silver and beads by the Madison Heights

The Airium Gallery is at 109 N. Center St. in Northville. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday; and Sunday from noon to 4

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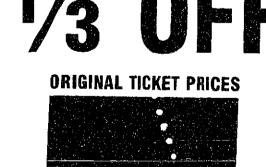
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Batman legend gets reworked in cartoon form

Batman — a hero to the citizens of Comics hero to new heights, bringing Gotham City, the nemists of crimi- infamous villains to life on the screen nais and a mysterious figure to those in all new stories that built on the who want to uncover his secret iden-senstational success of Warner tity - is now a feature-length Bros.' two-live action films about the Dark Knight -- "Batman" and "Bat-

Appearing for the first time in ani- man Returns." "Batman: The Animated Series" mated form, the Caped Crusader is brought to the motion picture screen became an immediate hit, praised by by Warner Bros. in an adventure that both critics and viewers, who cited its reveals Batman's most difficult battle sophisticated look as well as its wellas well as his confrontation with a paced stories. mysterious killer, the Phantasm. Tom Ruegger and Jean MacCurdy. who holds the key to Batman's secret the show's executive producers, felt

Starring characters voiced by Ke- to animate a full-length motion picvin Conroy, Mark Hamill, Dana Dela-ture about Batman. That Interest ney, Hart Bochner and Abe Vigoda, was shared by Alan Burnett, Eric Ra-Batman: Mask of the Phantasm domski and Bruce Timm, the carries its exciting, stylish animated producers. hit television serious one step

The all-new story recalls Batman's nett, whose contributions are pribeginnings, after he once again en- marily as a writer and story editor counters his long-lost love, Andrea Radomski and Timm focus on the Beaumont, and considers giving up art.

When television's "Batman: The personal life in our TV series and we villain named the Phantasm to sa- identity as millionaire Bruce Wayne. thought it might be possible to find. City so abruptly? And why has she Animated Series" premiered on Sept. hadn't given him a romance other tisfy even the most jaded adventure he is startled to encounter a beatuiful lifelong contentment. 7, 1992, viewers immediately knew than with Catwoman. I wanted to fan's tastes. they were seeing something unique. help his fans understand the dark. In the full-length tale, Batman is mont (Dana Delaney), returning from ful, influential father, Carl Beaumont lts striking appearance, consisting of ness that is so much a part of stylized characters against strong, Batman."

graphically designed backgrounds, were characterized by the show pro- been inspired by the classic Batman were loyal to Mob Kingpin Salvatore comic books of the 1940s and '50s, Valestra (Abe Vigoda). Jean MacCurdy, executive pro- the production team went back to ducer of the series, described the look that time period to create a feature- caught, he seems to be a large caped was the only person to offer him hap- Caped Crusader, was born. as Somber, phsychologically moody length story that would meet their and hooded character - possibly piness after the tragic and violent

The writers wove a tale of love, cor-citizens.



The Joker returns in another attempt to destroy Batman in Warner Bros.' animated 'Batman: Mark of the Phantasm'

Since the television series had targets an aging mobster, all of whom from Gotham City.

mystified by a series of murders oc- a decade spent abroad after an (Stacy Keach, Jr.) inexplicably vancurring in Gotham, each of which abrupt and unexplained departure

Although the killer has not been gaged to be married - indeed, she

ogy and a returned engagement ring. Bruce Wayne's bitter determination Andrea and Bruce were once en- to live a solitary life was hardened into resolution — and Batman, the

tity as Batman? What is her relationship with the unctuous city councilished, with only a brief note of apolman Arthur Reeves (Hart Bochner)? And can Bruce Wayne become intasm is captured and the innuendos against Batman are quelled forever? Now that Andrea is back in town, it The new adventure, Batman:

even Batman himself, charge some death of his parents years before. seems that sparks are once again fly-Marks of the Phantasm" answers all With Andrea by his side, Bruce was ing between her and Bruce Wayne. of these questions, while adding new "Batman: The Animated Series" car-ruption and betrayal with a film-noir As Batman returns to his lonely willing to abandon his vow to avenge But can he risk giving his heart to her dimensions to the character of a fan-

Will she ever learn his secret iden-

ried the legend of the popular DC aura while creating a high-tech new mansion and assumes his normal those deaths - for the first time he again? Why did she leave Gotham tasy hero loved by millions. 'Grumpy Old Men' — a 'funny' movie

RUMPY OLD MEN By Sonja Turner

"Grumpy Old Men" has our vote as and has a great plot.

be sure and see "Grumpy Old Men." ning combination.

By Ann M. Cleary

Jimmy Dolan

went to Africa to

What he found

was a whole new

recruit a new player.

A Jamaican bobsled team in the with a twist. Olympics seems pretty far-fetched,

"coach." His own life has become the viewer.

one of the best movies we've seen in a team members show unique person-their seats. will hold your attention and you en- man; and the idealistic perseverance gramdmas. joy laughing along with a tear or two, of the athlete together to form a win-

> The movie shows the loss at the By Mike Kapusky running track, at the Olympics, try-Northville ing to qualify, and ultimately in the race itself. The characters, however,

The losses are overcome and movie but the delightful movie "Cool Run- turned around to enable the team "Mrs. Doubtfire" deals with the nings brings the improbable story to members to become better people struggles that a family must go John Candy gives a heartfelt per- their native music, accent, dress and formance with his portrayal of the pride all combine in a visual feast for

almless, and the energetic, persever- The arrival at the Canadian airport actor who is very attached to his ing Jamaicans give him a reason to as the Jamaican team first samples three enthusiastic children. do something beneficial and to right winter coldness is quite hilarious, his past wrongs by coaching them. and the excitement and thrill of the Field, wants a divorce, he will do an-Performances by the three bobsled bobsled race has everyone gripping thing to be close to his kids. This in-

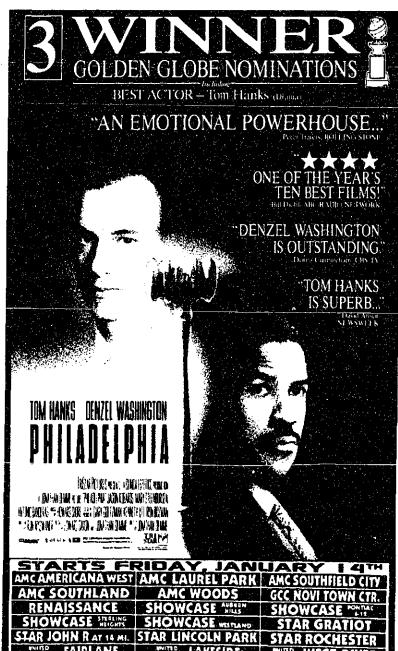
long time. It's funny, heartwarming alities and individual motivations for Humor, thrills, adventure and inwanting to win. The actors blend the trigue all add up to a fun-filled family If you're looking for something that daddy's-yes-boy; the militant, angry movie suitable for grade-schoolers to

MRS, DOUBTFIRE

When his wife, played by Sally cludes posing as a 60-year-old woman when his wife requests a housekeeper for the children. Enough about the plot; it shouldn't be spoiled. Just go see this wonderful

This movie takes a serious matter, adds a lot of humor, and even has a few touching moments. There were a few sniffs in the theater near the ending. Maybe a little Kleenex is needed.

THE AIR UP THERE' is delightful.



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"Jason Fannon played

and Greg (Pierman) a lot

of points. His role is to be

The teams traded baskets in the

land started pressing, which picked

the temp of the game up. The Eagles

actually outscored Novi 20-18 in

"I thought they scored too many

The coach got a chance to use a

lot of his bench in the fourth quar-

ter. The Wildcats outscored Hart-

land by nine in the final frame to

Peter Kronsbein started his first

varsity game at center and did a

nice job with 10 points and 10

"He works hard," said Schluter

The Wildcats are tied for first in

the league with Howell. To stay in

the running, Schluter said his team

will have to give maximum effort ev-

we don't play scrappy and get the

"and is coming along."

Plerman finished with 14 points.

points," said Schluter. "They gave

us some trouble."

rebounds.

Novi led 17-6 by the end of the loose balls we won't win. We have to

Pat Schluter

Novi coach

Cagers crush

Hartland 72-51

Novi High got back to its winning his butt off. He got Shawn

victory with an outstanding the leader, get steals and

connected on 50 percent of his get people the ball. He's a

free throw attempts to post his ca-

play of guard Jason Fannon. The points by halftime.

behind Kelly

By SCOTT DANIEL

ways on the basketball court Friday

night by downing Hartland 72-51

Shawn Kelly led the Wildcats to

26-point performance. The senior

"Kelly was hot the whole game," said Novi coach Pat Schluter. "He

The coach also pointed to the

unior made eight steals to go along

"Jason Fannon played his butt

off," said Schluter, "He got Shawn

and Greg (Pierman) a lot of points.

steals and get people the ball. He's a

Novi kept its Kensington Valley

Conference record unblemished at

3-0. The Wildcats, now 5-2 overall,

had been on a two-game losing

Going into the game against the

Eagles, Schluter said he was con-

cerned about a letdown. He said his

players knew Hartland wouldn't be

as strong as some opponents they

"It was a hard game to play,"

Novi showed that it meant busi-

ness in the first quarter. The Wild-

cats applied pressure to Hartland

"We had a lot of steals and lay-

and forced several turnovers.

Schluter commented. "The kids

know Hartland's reputation."

great leader for us."

faced this year.

"His role is to be the leader, get

with 10 assists and five points.

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stop spikers in two

THURSDAY

January 13,

By SCOTT DANIEL

The Kensington Valley Confer ence volleyball season got under way on a down note Thursday for the Wildcats as South Lyon downed the spikers in two games. Novi High fell in two hard fought

games 15-11 and 15-13 to the Lions. According to coach Julie Fisette, her squad is improving slowly but surely. "I think the girls are gaining some confidence," she said. "Each

game they're playing a little better.' The Wildcats slipped to 0-3 on the season. One silver lining of the match was the play of Kristin

A leg injury slowed the senior before Christmas break. Fisette said there was a question as to whether Kenny continue to play the rest of

Doctors gave her the OK over break. Besides that cloud being removed, Fisette said she moved Kenny to outside hitter from middle blocker. The move paid off.

"She was just hot," said Fisette. "! don't think she missed (a shot). She was very controled." Novi was hot early in game one. Katie Shaw, Junko Matsunaga

and Christine Edwards got the Wildcats a 6-0 lead on the strength of their serving. Shaw and Matsunaga, in fact, had an ace each. South Lyon then began its comeback. The Lions cut the lead in half before Novi could score another

"The play hard and aggressive, Schluter said. "They're a hard team The Wildcats held the lead until to play with that zone-trap." late, South Lyon went up 13-11 and Central's constant pressuring of then closed it out. the ball and then sierce zone de-Fisette said it was a long game fense made it tough for the Wildcats with a lot of good volleying back and to get into their offense, he added.

Wresters place 11th at Plymouth Salem invite

Walled Lake may be the surprise

team of the area. The Vikings had a

great season in winning the West-

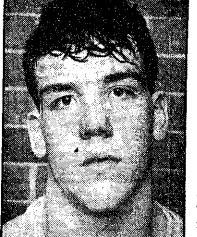
ern Lakes Activities Association

into the state tournament.

championship and advancing far

But, Central graduated almost

nonetheless, remained undefeated



Salem Wrestling Invitational Saturday to highlight Novi High's Wendt and McBride took those honors in the 189 and 160 pound weight divisions, respectively. The Wildcats placed 11th in the tourna-

Ben Wendt and Mark McBride

both placed second at the Plymouth

By SCOTT DANIEL

ment out of 18 schools. "This is the toughest tournament I've seen since I've been here," said

Ben Wendt took second place coach Brad Huss. "There was no in the 189-pound division at easy divisions." Livonia Stevenson won the tour

"This is the toughest tournament I've seen since I've been here. There was no easy divisions."

Greg Pierman (right) is Novi's leading scorer this season.

Central suddenly exploded. Schlu- the entire team. The Vikings,

halftime and never looked back. on the season after beating Novi.

WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 79, NOVI

The Wildcats came out strong,

Novi was up by four points in the

late stages of the first half when

ter said the Vikings went up five at

went ice-cold before halftime then

got buried by the Vikings on Jan. 4

nament while Hazel Park was secbottom half of the tournament, ond and Detroit Catholic Central Huss said it will help down the road.

third. Huss said his team went into "I was really pleased," he added. "Everyone wrestled as good as they Although his team finished in the sion. The Wildcat wrestler has been

"You can't get good unless your competition is tough," he said. Freshman Lenny Christoff found out just how tough the competition was in the 103-pound weight divi-

was eliminated Saturday in three however.

"He didn't wrestle well," said Huss. "But he's still just a freshman. It's not the end of the world." Novi's Nick Simmon wrestled at Wrestling coach 112 pounds and went 0-2 on the day. Doug Lee won his second round match with a pin of Canton's Chris Majer in the second period. He went 1-2 Saturday at 119

great job," said Schluter.

very "quick."

Although Walled Lake doesn't

They took us out of our game

have much height, he said they are

Garrett Barrons was a first round winner over Woodhaven's Jerry May in the 125 pound division. He earned two other victories on a void and a pin over Jenison's

successful in the early season but Luke Jenison. Barrons didn't place.

Chris Young went 0-2 at 130 pounds. Huss said Young has the tools to be a fine wrestler. "He's quick and strong," he said. "He just has to finish his moves."

At 140 pounds, Craig Borashko took eighth place. He decisioned Robert Jones of Ann Arbor Piooner 10-4 in the opening round but then fell by a pin in round two. Borashko won his third match but was eliminated in round four. James Cini finished third at 145

pounds by winning four of five

Kelly, Curt Speerschneider, Rob

Mutch and Jason Black were sec-

Kelly finished as the winner of the

walked away with first in diving as

Mutch's 1:01.40 was second in

the 100-yard butterfly and Henry

Newton was fifth. Speerschneider

he totaled 189 points. Rick Wide-

rhold was fifth.

ond in the event in 1:53.

Swallow headed for Olympics

Former Northville resident Jerod Swallow and wife Elizabeth Punsalan will represent the United States in next month's Olympic Games in Lillehammer, Norway.

The ice dancing duo qualified for the Games last week in Detroit at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships. Swallow and Punsalan, who narrowly missed the 1992 Olympics, won the U.S. championship Fritay for their free-dance performance to the music of the "Mambo

Swallow is the son of the Novi School District's Human Resource Director John Swallow. The couple will be the only ice dancers from America in the

Games. A total of 12 skaters are on the Olympic team, including four singles, three pairs plus the two Pontiac residents. Success has followed Swallow

and Punsalan since they first began performing together in 1989. The duo began competing internationally shortly after coming together and within a year were ranked fifth in the country. Swallow and Punsalan won the

U.S. championship in ice dancing in 1991 in Minneapolis, Minn. They were the first dance team in history to move up from third place after the compulsories to win the U.S. Dance Championships. Swallow and Punsalan finished third in the



Special to The Novi News by CAROL NOFEZ

Unlike many dance teams, the America's hopes for a gold medal in ice dancing at the Norway Winter Olympics are pinned to duo have a special bond. Swallow Jerod Swallow and wife Elizabeth Punsalan. The couple has been skating together for five years and Punsalan were married last and won the U.S. championships last week in Detroit. The Olympic Games start next month.

Chelsea sinks tankers 130-60 in dual meet

By SCOTT DANIEL

When it comes to swimming pro- Jim Galford placed fourth in the wess, class distinctions don't mean 200 freestyle with a time of 2:08.6.

Chelsea prooved that point Jan. 200-yard IM in 2:07.8 while Mutch 4 by soundly defeating the Wildcats was second. 130-60. According to Novi coach In the 50 freestyle, Black won in Dave Maker, the Class B Bulldogs 25.40 while freshman Ken Myers are one of the top squads in the was fifth in 28.60. Ryan Bush

"They have an exceptional team," he said. They're probably only behind (Bloomfield Hills) Andover and Milan in Class B." Maker said his team's grueling

practice schedule may have had placed third in the 100 freestyle in something to do with the score as 55.80 while Gibbons was fifth.

Over the holiday break, the notched a third place finish in later in the season as the Wildcats tyle with a time of 1:39. go for the Kensington Valley Conference championship and state meet qualifying times.

"It will be the end of January or early February before they feel like swimming fast," the coach said. Although, overall, times weren't where he'd like them, Maker said there were some good performances from his Wildcats. He metioned Tim Gibbons and Tim Kush-

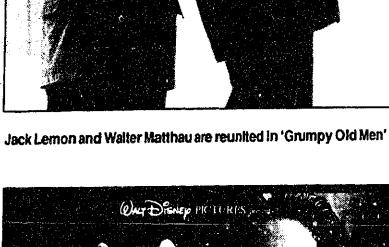
man in particular. Maker. We were in the hunt in many of them."

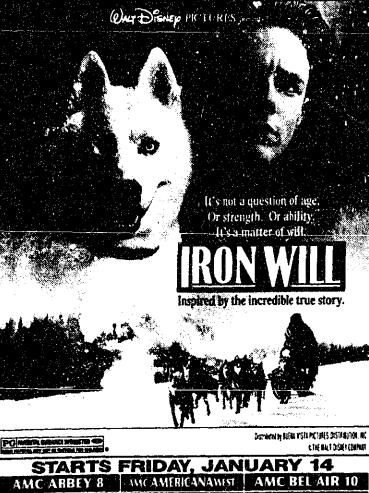
In the 500 freestyle, Galford swimmers put in some 100,000 5:46.40. The team of Kelly, Adam yards in the pool. Maker hopes all of Tymenski. Speerschneider and that conditioning work will pay off Black took second in the 200 frees-Kelly came right back for a second in the 100-yard backstroke. Speerschneider was third in the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:12.20.

Novi closed the meet by placing third in the 400 freestyle relay. The team of Newton, Brian LeRoy, Gibbons and Mike Dicludio finished in The next few weeks will be tough ones for the Wildcats. Novi swims

against Plymouth Salem tonight at "We had some good races," said home (7 p.m.) and next Tuesday against Baseline rival Northville. Maker said his squad will have

Novi was clearly in the hunt in its work cut out for it.





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Classes are at Village Oaks Church in Novi. The church is lo-Clubhouse (22859 Brookforest cated at 4440 W. Ten Mile Road, a north of Nine Mile Road between half-mile west of Novi Road. Re-Meadowbrook and Haggerty Road) gistration is \$20 and classes are \$7 and schedule of classes are: Mon- per week for individuals and \$6 for day through Wednesday (High/ families. Low), Tuesday and Thursday (low), For more information, call Friday (Step) all at 9:30 a.m. with 682-1717. baby-sitting available and Monday through Wednesday (High/Low), Ask-a-nurse: Marcia Gra-Tuesday, Tuesday and Thursday ham, a public nurse from the Oak-

health events for January:

On Jan. 10 free blood pressure portant, it is not meant to replace and vision screening will be done physician care. from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The checks will be done in the hospital lobby. Friendship Club: Novi Parks ing will be done. Total cholesterol for mildly to moderately handscreening by fingerstick method lcapped youths ages 14 and older.

cut fat in your diet and gives you there is a nominal cost for each the chance to taste fat-reduced activity.

foods. The cost is \$3. On Jan. 28 a cooking demonstration on making the perfect pasta will be held. The two-hour demonstration costs \$3 at the will use a whirlpool bath, clip toe

Road to Recovery: Through Walkers' Program: Health the American Cancer Society's education programs are presented Road to Recovery program, you can on the second Tuesday of the help by volunteering to drive a month by the U-M Health Centers cancer patient to and from a treat- at Center Court of Twelve Oaks ment facility. If you would like to Mall. become a driver, call you American Coffee and bagels are served.

les and iriends to obtain informa- cauon Department directly to a member of the suppor- and at 10 a.m.

If you're not going to use Home Town Connection,

Fitness Factory: Fitness tive care team at the ACS cancer Factory aerobic/muscle toning controloffice. Hours for this service classes will begin registration the will be 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday

all fitness levels beginning with a weight loss classes are being held warm up, cardiovascular workout, each Saturday morning at 10 a.m. muscle toning and ending with a and again at 12:30 p.m. at Faith Community United Presbyterian

(Step) at 6:30 p.m. For further in- land County Health Department, formation call 349-7928 or will be at the Novi Senior Center twice a month from 9 a.m. to noon. She is available to discuss prob-Botsford Hospital: The follems and issues concerning senior lowing is a listing of Botsford Gen-health with individuals or families. eral Hospital Community Calendar This program is free and although information and education are im-

On Jan. 17 cholesterol screen- and Recreation sponsors this club from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. for a cost of Activities are scheduled monthly and consist of events such as DJ On Jan. 25 a lecture about nu-dances, family pollucks, arts and trition, "All About Fat," will be gi- crafts, treasure hunts, hay rides ven. The program tells you how to and more. The cost is \$5 to join and

Foot Care: Family Foot Care will be in the Novi Senior Center the first Friday of each month. They nails, trim corns and address foot For more information on any of care. Medicare will be accepted as the above events, call 477-6100. payment. Call 347-0414 for an

Cancer Society at 1(800)925-2271. "Fitness Over 50," is presented by a certifled instructor on Mondays Cancer Society: The Ameriand Wednesdays from 9-10 a.m. can Cancer Society is making it ea- It's a low-impact aerobic session sier for cancer patients, their fami-designed by the U-M Physical Edu-

tion and services. By dialing Mall entrance doors open at 8 1(800)925-2271, callers will speak a.m. Monday through Saturday

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SCOREBOARD

Wrestling

AREA LEADERS Joe Adam (Howell) ... Jason Firby (South Lyon).... 9-1 Chris Tyle (Fowlerville) 9-1

Chris Williams (Fowlerville) 14-2 Craig Trierweiler (Howell) .. 11-3 Justin Dean (Brighton) 10-3 Jason Pogrmich (Hartland).. 8-3 Lenny Christoff (Novi)....... 9-5 Dan Cowan (Pinckney) 11-6 Scott Wallace (South Lyon) . 6-4

Kris Young (Brighton) ... Jeremy Ferich (Fowlerville) .. 9-4 Jon Howard (South Lyon) 7.6 Tyler Rosen (Fowlerville) 8-8 Ed Samples (Pinckney) 8-8 R.D. Dias (Brighton) ..

James Testerman (Fowler-Jason Hultberg (Hartland). 12-3 Mike Morrone (South Lyon)10-6

Brandon Wehner [Hartland] 3-1 Jason Duncan (South Lyon)13-2 Chad DeCare (Pinckney).... 11-3 Brian Matter (Pinckney) 9-7 Jared Philburn (Fowlerville) 14-0 Matt Griffin (Brighton) 4-1 Mark McBride (Novi).......... 16-3 Brad Palumbo (Pinckney).. 14-5 Joe Connelly (South Lyon) 11-4 Bill Gaetz (Brighton)... 8-5

Matt Wells (South Lyon) .. Matt Schroeder (Howell) 11-8 Bob McKenney (Howell)..... 16-2 Jeff Archey (South Lyon)... 13-2 Chris Addy (South Lyon)... 11-3 Willie Daniels (Pinckney) ... 15-4 John Deluca (Brighton) 8-5 Kevin Maurer (Fowlerville) ... 3-2 Brian Velzy (Lakeland)& 11-1 Scott Caldie [Pinckney]..... 15-4 Steve Richardson (South

Kdon LeCheveller (Howell). 12-6 Cody Dirming (Fowlerville). 12-Mike McDaniels (South James Cini (Novi) Adam Arnold (Howell) 11-7 Steve Stroup (Brighton) 4-3

Cory Kuzinski (Hartland)... 13-1

Brad Barron (Howell)...... 15-2

Shane Basch (Fowlerville).. 14-2

the final.

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Feig (Fowlerville). Jon White (Pinckney) White (South Lyon) ... Ben Wendt (Novi).... Kevin Matte (Howell) Harry Carter (Brighton) ... Assists Brian Janes (South Lyon) ... 6-5 Kletn (Howell). Douglass (Fowlerville) Basketball KVC STANDINGS Nixon (Howell). Klein (Howell)... (through Jan. 9) Williams (Fowlerville Spence (Pinckney) Wagner (Howell). Lancaster (Milford). 1-1/3-3

. 0-2/2-6

tournament.

. 1-2/2-5 Ettig (Brighton)

Novi was scheduled to see action

"Our kids wrestled hard," said with Romulus and Ann Arbor Huron. The starting time is 10 a.m.

Feig (Fowlerville)...... Stefureac (Brighton).

Micunek (Brighton)

Frascr (South Lyon)..

Copenhaver (Brighton).

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Free-throw percent Belsley (South Lyon). Ketchel (Fowlerville) Kofahl (Milford) Toney (Milford) Thompson (Fowlerville) ... Brighton. South Lyon..

Mortensen (Pinckney)

Field-goal percent Cushing (Pinckney)

Sexton [Howell]

Ketchel (Fowlerville)

Lancaster (Milford) ..

Douglass (Fowlerville)

...432

Milford. Hartland.

Wrestlers take fourth at Salem

South Lyon Lakeland

Frank Sample (Pinckney) .. 18-3

1. B. Beurman (Brighton).

matches. He split his first two matches then reeled of three straight

"He wrestled the way we know he Mike Sill competed at 152 pounds.

The sophomore went 1-2, winning by McBride made it all the way to the finals. The 160-pounder took a pair of decisions and a pin in his first

three matches before falling to Aaron Hilgendorf of Hazel Park 9-3 in the "He's rated third in the state," Huss said of Hilgendorf. "Mark's flnally starting to believe he's state ca-

At 171 pounds, Matt Buck went 3-2. He took a pair of pins and a decision in his three wins.

Wendt was seeded second and finished second at 189. The senior collected a void victory in the first round then decisioned Harry Carter of Brighton 13-3 and John White of Pinckney 7-5. Wendt was pinned by

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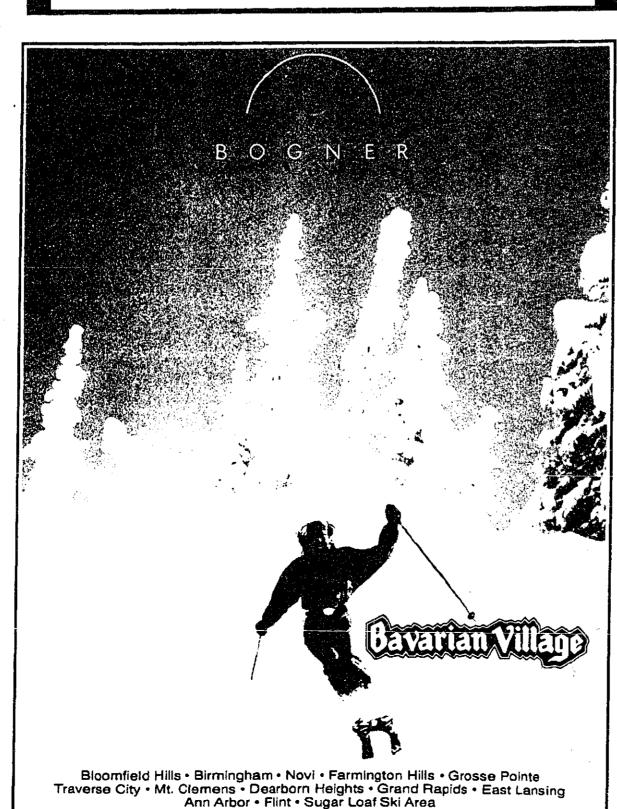
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THURSDAY January 13

Chilly Willy Festival offers fun

and I will play softball wherever and outside of Novi. Chef Patrick Dunn honors.

By CINDY STEWART

Get ready Novi . . . it's time for the winter football. Chilly Willy Winter Festival Saturday, Jan. 15. We even have snow again.

family over to the Novi Civic Center fun watching all the players slip and involved." food and entertainment

We have snow, we have softball ment, we have inside and outside

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Chilly Willy is an entire day of family fun and entertainment at the Novi Civic Center on Saturday, Jan. 15. Start off the day by watching the Sno-Ball Softball Tournament, 8:30 a.m. till it's over. Six men's softball teams will compete in this annual "bone chilling, finger freezing, fast action"

Motion Control of Farmington Hills sponsors Todd Brigmon's team. We've played summer and fall softball for Novi Parks & Rec, but this is all the fun."

whenever we get the opportunity. The from Key Largo's in Walled Lake is While all this is going on, the cold doesn't bother us, we also play very excited about being involved in aroma of steaming hot chili will be their first Chilly Willy Festival. "The wasting through the Civic Center. This is the third year for Dave Swil- main reason we're involved is be- What better way to warm your inley's team. We're dedicated to the cause events like Chilly Willy are so sides than a bowl or two (or three) of game of softball and really enjoy the important for the children in our our area restaurant's famous chili. Get your winter clothes out, get Chilly Willy Sno-Ball Tournament. If communities. It brings families Stand in line at the chill booths and your stomachs ready, and bring the you bundle up, it's not so cold and it's together for fun. We're happy to be eat to your hearts content for until

ment," said Todd. "My teammates opened up to include restaurants the old man/old woman contest

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> award in 1993 are Wendy and Gary chess, checkers and foosball. Kosch, from Kosch's Deli & Pub in the We also ordered snow again this toddlers. Novi Town Center. "We have so much year. Maybe we'll get more before Sa-I was the assistant. We love being in- ing. Don't forget to enter the Score- information. volved in Novi's community events. O/Super Score-O contest and try This year we plan on bringing our winning those Red Wing Tickets. Get children. Glover and Stacey, to enjoy into the Chilly Willy Spirit (and keep warm) by dressing up for this winter

the chili's gone). After stomach's are for some old fashloned, family fun, slide around the bases. We wouldn't As the restaurants get their booths full, don't forget to vote for your favoready and the chili simmers, catch rite chili. Every restaurant would love As the players continue their dou- some of the softball action at Power to win the People's Choice Award. teams ready to play Sno-Ball, we ble elimination tournament, the re- Park. Cold yet? Come on inside and The infamous team of chili connoishave 12 area restaurants getting staurant will be setting up their fam- feast on a pancake breakfast from 9 seurs (judges) will also have the their mouth-watering chili ready for ous chili in the Ctvic Center Atrium. to 11 a.m. before the fun begins. In- tough job of deciding who walks away the chill cook-off, we have entertain. To date, Kosch's Deli-Pub, Eli & side activities for all ages include the with first, second and third place Denny's Restaurant at the Sheraton, coloring contest, Bridge Tournament honors, as well as the best dressed

> When the chili's all gone and the those hungry youngsters. The game unit. The Chautauqua Express Returning from their first place room will be open for ping pong, promises to delight and thrill the entire family - grandparents to

fun each year at the Chilly Willy Fes- turday. Looks like there will be a for another great Chilly Willy Winter tival," said Gary Kosch. "My wife snowman building contest, ice skat- festival. Call Novi Parks and Recrea-Wendy did most of the work last year, ing. sledding and cross country ski-tion at 347-0400 for additional

Cindy Stewart is the Director of This year, the chili cook-off was season. You could walk away with Public Information for the City of Novi.

The best tip this waiter will ever get



Franklin

Caribbean.

tional lectures, exer- decade. cise classes and small group discussions. duced himself: "Good evening. My name is Ken, smoking. and I am in charge of providing your table with

excellent food and service for the week." Shortly thereafter, we became friends. Ken, a 27-year-old with a wife and two-year-heart disease and lung cancer. old daughter living in Ireland, seemed particularly interested in my work with cardiac patients. Throughout the cruise, he often asked As Ken

and I returned from only 48, and today he can only walk a short disthe ultimate tance before his legs cramp up," Ken said. business-pleasure I suggested that his father probably had intrip — a seven-day termittent claudication, a peripheral vascular health-fitness cruise disease involving cholesterol blockage of the

great chili cook-off.

to the western blood vessels in the legs. On another occasion, Ken pulled me aside I accompanied a and naively inquired whether cigarette smokgroup of cardiac and ing was really detrimental to one's health. He pulmonary patients noted that his father was a heavy cigarette and was responsible smoker, and that he himself had been smoking

for providing educa- one to two packs per day for more than a It was clear that Ken had had little education

The first night at dinner, our waiter intro-regarding the physiological effects of cigarette I proceeded to explain to him the dangers of carbon monoxide and nicotine, and the un-

> questionable links between cigarette smoking, He listened intently, and his concern was

As Ken viewed one of the pulmonary patients

Last week my wife "My father had a heart attack when he was found himself coughing each morning." I certainly don't want to end up on a portable oxygen Ken's service during the week was excep-

tional. As is customary, on the last day of the cruise I placed a generous gratuity into an envelope along with a short "thank you" note. As I gave Ken the envelope that evening at dinner, he pulled me aside and emphatically stated that he had decided to give up cigarette

smoking — for good! "I am going to throw this pack into the ocean - I have had my last cigarette," Ken said. I felt great that I had been able to convince him to give up this habit.

As we left the ship the final day, my wife asked me whether I had given Ken a good tip. I said to her, grinning ear-to-ear, that I was confident that I had given him the best "tip" that he will ever get.

Barry A. Franklin, Ph.D., is director of Cardiac Rehabilitation and Exercise Laboratories at William Beaumont Hospital. He holds faculty appointments at Wayne State and Oakland univerme questions about exercise, general health in our group who was having difficulty with her sities. His new book, Making Healthy Tomorbreathing, he commented that he already rows, is available by calling 1-800-289-4843.

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Nurtritional food values on labels will soon be easier to understand, place are: thanks to the mandatory food label-

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Companies must also give in- cancer, fat's link to heart disease and port Nutrition Department to teach

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South Lyon stops 'Cat spikers in two

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While game two was even closer. "I think the girls are poor serving did Novi in, the coach said. The 'Cats missed 11 serves. gaining some confidence. "I've never seen such bad serving

in my life," said Fisette. The teams, nontheless, traded ing a little better." points much of the way. Novi was actually ahead 13-11 late.

But the Wildcats missed a serve and South Lyon rattled off four straight points for the win in the game and the match. Fisette said her team took the setback hard. "It was pretly traumatic," she added.

The coach said her team most improve on its passing to start winning. Good passes will allow Matsunaga to set for spikes and kill shots.

Each game they're play-

Julie Fisette Volleyball coach

"We've got a talented setter," said Fisette, 'especially for a sophomore."

Statistically, Kenny led the way with four kills and two aces on the day. Julie Swinehart and Matsunaga each had two aces as well.

MHSAA proposes swimming changes

nuary Michigan High School Athletic Association Bulletin. It covers proposed swimming swimming and diving rule changes.

Concerned about injury to students who use starting platforms in unsupervised and unintended ways, and in an attempt to reduce liability exposure for schools, the Michigan High School Athletic Association Representative Council took the following action at its meeting Nov. 10,

1. To recommend against use of the "pike" or "scoop" start and urge again that the technique not be taught or utilized at any time, including practice.

2. To recommend that school districts prohibit the use of starting platforms of any height for starts in water shallower than 5 feet (conformance with Department of Health proposals may require 6 feet, 7 inches).

3. To recommend that school districts require in-water starts in any pool where the starting end depth is less than 5 feet (conformance with Department of Health proposals may require 6 feet, 7 inches).

4. To recommend that starting platforms be removed, covered or otherwise rendered unusable for entry into water of any depth when there are no experienced adults to supervise the proper use of the platforms.

5. Consistent with these recommendations (specifically No. 3), to require in-water starts for the Upper Peninsular Boys and Girls Swimming and Diving Championships Feb. 12, 1994 at Northern Michigan University where the water depth at the starting end of the pool is 4 feet. The MHSAA is investigating the availability of an alternative facility for the U.P. Championships which would be MHSAA registered officials. consistent with the above recommendations, but has found none Council's recommendations, which with the deck space or spectator seating necessary for the U.P. Championships.

These actions are based on knowledge of decisions by other organizations which make it impractical to recommendations.

The following article is from the Ja-continue to accept without modification the standards promulgated by the National Federation of State High School Associations.

At least two state high school associations and the YMCA/YWCA's nationwide are requiring in-water starts in pools less than 5 feet deep at the starting end. A bill has been introduced in the Michigan Legislature to require at least 5 feet of water for a start from a platform, regardless of the height of the platform. The Michigan Department of Public Health is seeking a sponsor for a bill that would require 2 meters of water depth for a start using a platform.

The National Federation, the NCAA and U.S. Swim allow platforms up to 30 inches high in pools with depths of 4 feet or more at the starting end. The international governing body for swimming (FINA) prescribes a 6-foot pool depth and 30-inch high starting platforms. Therefore, we do not believe that competitive swimmers are put at risk by the proper use of either 18-inch starting platforms or 3 feet, 6 inches or more of water in the starting end or 30-inch starting platforms in 4 feet or more of water in the starting end, both as allowed by the National Federation.

However, when swimmers use the "pike" or "scoop" start or use the platthey increase risk of injury, regardless of pool depth and platform

The Michigan High School Athletic Association has no authority to control the conditions of member schools' swimming practices (except the starting date); and its authority for the conditions of regular season competition is limited to establishing the earliest date and maximum number of meets, and to requiring use of National Federation rules and

Therefore, the Representative exceed National Federation standards, are not binding on schools for practices or regular season competition. However, MHSAA Final Meets will conform to these

Rec Briefs

Daddy-daughter dance: The sixth annual daddy-daughter dance is coming up on Feb. 18 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. A dinner and dance is included for the price of \$5 per person plus \$8 for dad's dinner and \$6 for daughter's dinner. Tickets are on sale now. Call 347-0400 for more information.

Exercise for Heart: Exercise for heart will be hosted by Novi Parks and Recreation this year on March 12. Event coordinator Terry Snurka has pledge forms available now. You may pick up pledge forms in the Novi Parks and Recreation office.

Sweatshirts: Cold? The Novi Parks and Recreation can keep you warm. Sweatshirts are on sale for \$13 (youth), \$15 (adult small-x-large), \$17 and \$19 (2x-larger and 3x-large).

Senior Golf League: Novi residents may register now for the league which plays at Pebble Creek (Ten Mile and Currie roads). Returning golfers who are non-residents cannot register until March 1. Divisions include: Monday men's and women's, Thursday mixed. The cost is \$10. Call 347-0400 for more information.

Kensington Metro Park: One of the most popular winter playgrounds in southeast Michigan is Kensington Metro Park near Milford. Facilities for ice skating, tobogganing, sledding, cross-country skiing with a ski rental service, ice fishing, nature hikes, farm center activities and photography are available. Park hours are 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. For more information call 1-800-234-6534.

Lakeshore Park: Sign-ups for the 1994 season Lakeshore Park Picnic Shelters and Tent Rentals has begun for Novi residents. All reservations must be made in person at the Novi Parks and Recreation office.

Novi Trackers: The Novi Trackers is a running club whose members range from the casual jogger to serious competitor. The Trackers meet twice weekly and all runners are invited to join any of the club runs. Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Novi High School and Saturdays at 8 a.m. at the Sundowner Restaurant parking lot, across the street from the Northville Post office. For more information, please call Hub Copp, Club President at 348-7779.

Aerobic Exercise: Designed for men and women, this aerobic exercise program stresses an individual workout at your own pace.

The class, sponsored by Novi Community Education, meets at Novi Meadows Gym Monday though Thursday from 7-8 p.m. For more information, call 344-8330.

Westland beats Northville cagers

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Tony Goins scored 12 fourth quarter points Friday to lead Westland John Glenn over the Mustang basketball 66-61.

With the game tied at 56 and just more than three minutes remaining. Goins connected on four straight free throws to give the Rockets the lead for good. His performance ruined a Northville comeback that saw the Mustangs erase a nine-point deficit and turn it into four-point lead in the early stages of the fourth quarter.

"If we had done a better job on Goins in the fourth we would have won," said coach Larry Taylor.

Northville stands at 5-1 on the season. It was the first contest this season an opponent matched up with the Mustangs physically.

John Glenn's 6-foot-11 Guy Rucker and 6-6 Goins gave Northville all it could handle. Rucker finished with 14 points and a slew of blocked shots while Goins led all scorers with

"Size wise they matched up really good," Taylor commented. "I think there quickness was a little better, too. We had a bit of a disadvantage in team speed."

Starting point guard Neil Yaekle, who played a solid game with 13 Rucker paced John Glenn with eight.

points, agreed with his coach's asessment. The senior said he thinks the two squads will see each other again in the WLAA finale.

"I thought we played the best we've played all year," said Yackle. "But they're a good team. I think we'll see them in the tournament."

It was clear from the opening tip that Northville was in for a fight.

Playing at Westland, the Rockets came out on fire. Rucker scored six points early in the first period on turnaround jump shots over Northville's Josh Williams.

They had outstanding post play in the early going," said Taylor.

Rucker's exploits pushed the home team to a 10-4 lead with about five minutes to go in the quarter. The Rockets led 20-11 by the start of the second. The Mustangs' defense began to

tighten in the final second of the first period. Northville stopped Westland on its two final offensive possessions in the quarter. That defense carried over into the

second. Yaekle swished a pair of free throw to cut the lead to 22-21 with 4:32 to go before halftime. Baskets by Rucker and Brent

Washington pushed the lead back to 27-22 by the buzzer. Yaekle had six in the half to lead the way while

Down by nine late in the third quarter, Northville began another comeback.

Baskets by George Lemmon and John Farrar made it 45-40 with 1:20 left. John Buser then followed with four straight points on put-backs to make it 45-44 by the end of the period.

Northville got its first lead when Yaekle made a steal and drove the length of the court for a basket at the 6:09 mark of the fourth. The teams then traded hoops until Williams came up with a drive and slam dunk over Rucker to give the Mustangs a 52-51 advantage. A jump-hook by

Buser made it a three point lead. Then Goins took over. He nailed a three-pointer to tie the game with 4:19 left and then hit the clutch free throw later on to push his team to

Taylor said he was disappointed with the loss but proud of the way his team fought. He was particularly happy with the job Yackle did against John Glenn's pressure defense. "He was outstanding," Taylor said.

"He took a lot of pressure off of us by handling the ball, catching it in traffic and not turning it over." Yackle said Westland's pressing

They had a lot of tall guys with their hands up." he said. "You

defense was bothersome.

couldn't throw over them so you had

to dribble around." Farrar and Buser each scored 14. Williams played a strong second half

and finished with 10 points. NORTHVILLE 62, BRIGHTON 38 The Mustangs returned from winter break with an easy win over

the Bulldogs on Jan. 4. Northville led by six after one perlod and 29-15 at halftime. Taylor said he expected a tougher game from

"Our kids played well," he said. "We controlled the boards and ran

well." The key to winning the game was stopping three-point specialist Dan Steulerac, who scored 33 points agaisnt Northville last year. The Mustangs held the Bulldog marksman to just eight points.

"We were worled about his threepoint shooting," Taylor said. "But he passed up a few he should have

Lemmon led Northville off the bench with 14 points. Williams added 11.

"He's not intimidated by anybody." Taylor said of Lemmon. "He's scoring points and getting a lot of rebounds."

Northville plays at home tomorrow night against Farmington. Game

KVC's Brighton beats Mustangs

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Brighton handed the Mustang volleyball team a quick two-game exit from the Walled Lake Central Invitational Saturday.

The Buildogs beat Northville 15-13 and 15-6 in the quarterfinals. The Mustangs made it out of pool play by beating Waterford Kettering and South Lathrup. Their only loss in pool play was to Walled Lake Central.

According to coach Laura Murray, the tournament proved to be

"I'm glad we got to see Walled Lake Central," she said. "That's the type of play we have to have to do well in our conference.

The coach described Brighton as a strong team as well. But, Murray added, poor serving on the Mustangs part played a big role in the defeat.

"I don't know if it was fatigue," she said, "or mental errors." Missed serves put Northville in a hole in both games against the

Brighton jumped to a 4-0 in game

one. Northville fought back to tie the score at four. The two squads then traded points before Brighton closed It out at 15-13.

Northville fell behind early in game two and never recovered. Murray said losing the first game took a lot out of her team.

'We didn't have much heart into (the second game)," she said.

The match was highlighted by a pair of first game performances. Kate Woodrich had five kills while sophomore Jill Holloway scored five points on her serve, including an ace.

"(The tournament was) a good way to realize how much better we have to get by Monday," said Murray.

Northville resumes action against

WLAA rival Farmington on Monday.

The match is on the road starting at 6 The Mustangs opened the Walled Lake Central Tournament against

Waterford Kettering. Game one featured a hard-fought battle in which Northville came out 15-13 winners. Junior Renee Olin was the story of that game as she

notched a pair of blocks.

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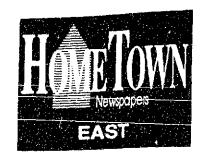
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Hardworking sales reps earn the big bucks

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

Real estate representatives who sell the most property and make the most money have some clearly defined common characteristics.

Being aware of the needed characteristics to be successful in real estate sales will encourage and motivate some sales reps. And it will probably discourage others and hasten their exit from the business. About three-fourths of sales representatives leave the business within their first year.

It's important for consumers to know these characteristics. Those top producers are the brokers and sales associates who are most likely to perform effectively in marketing a home or other real property.

One key practice of successful sales reps is a willingness to put in 50 to 60 hours a week, many of which are on evenings and week-

Another common trait is the ability to strategically organize working time. A sales rep often cultivates his "social farm" or sphere of influence. This simply means he makes contacts in familiar areas-where he is known by influential people - and where those contacts might lead to a

property sale or listing.

Top producers are often particularly effective in contacting owners offering their properties for sale by owner" (no broker) and those who own properties that were listed with another broker firm but are expired. They have developed a technique for converting these property owners to new clients. listing their properties.

These "success characteristics" were identified by John Dennis, owner of a large Century 21 franchised office. The same points were expressed by Michael Abelson, president of Abelson & Co., a Texas-based real estate research firm that recently concluded a national study on this subject.

"Many people who consider selling real estate seem to think it's an order-taking business," broker John Dennis said. They think it's just a matter of greeting someone at the office door or answering the phone and matching them to a desired type of property. There's a lot more to it than that."

Dennis believes in strong and consistent education, and it seems to pay off. The average sales associate in his office makes about \$60,000 per year, he reported. The

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HOME DESIGNS



The Dearhart's exterior is striking and stately

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

Rich in brick work and glass, the Dearhart's exterior is at once striking and stately.

And this large home could have six or seven bedrooms, if that many are needed.

Multipaned windows over-arch a dramatic entrance, framed by a lofty high-gabled entry portico and flanked by multipaned sidelights. A brick planter-wall encloses a halfoctagonal patio that echoes the shape of the eating nook, creating a secluded outdoor eating area.

Kitchen, family room, utilities and a bathroom are clustered at the left end of the house, next to the three-car garage. Formal spaces are at center, and sleeping areas are to the far right.

The master suite, an open loft and an office (or sixth and seventh bedrooms) are upstairs.

A bridge at the top of the stairs overlooks the living room and the foyer. These spaces are vaulted to the second floor ceiling, as are the dining room and family room. And both the living room and family room have a fireplace, woodbox and wide hearth.

Cupboard and counter space in the sunny, spacious kitchen are augmented by a long eating bar and a work island with cook top. A pantry and freezer are in the utility

room, which can be entered from the family room, nook or garage. The garage has space for storage and a workbench.

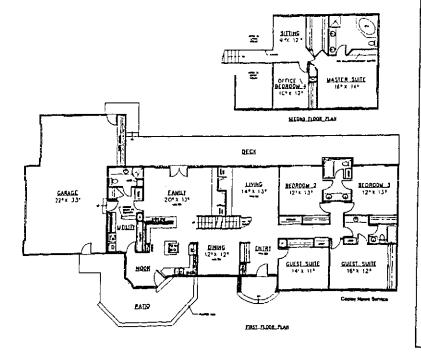
French doors in the family room open onto a deck that spans the back of the home.

Bedrooms two and three also have sliding glass door access. Two compartmentalized bathrooms serve the four bedrooms downstairs. And with four basins to choose from, there should be no waiting line for grooming. Linen

and storage space are ample. Adults have their own private retreat upstairs. The master suite has a locked closet for valuables, and built-in shelves for an entertainment center. The bathroom is fit for royalty, with a glass-walled spa tub, oversize shower and twin

vanilies. And having an office upstairs cuts down on distractions. This room could be a nursery, sewing room, computer room or youname-it. The loft could also be enclosed, if another bedroom is

For a study plan of the design mentioned in this article (Dearhart 332-203), send \$9 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)





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NO PIPE DRE

Prevent frozen water pipes during winter

By DENNIS TOPOLINSKI

hen Old Man Winter sends the mercury plunging, even the slightest crack in the floor or wall can make for the biggest plumbing

nightmare. To prevent water pipes from freezing, therefore, there are a handful of preventive measures which homeowners can

follow, including plugging holes and weatherproofing

Normally, most modern wooden homes in which people live day in and day out aren't in danger of experiencing frozen pipes. That's because the water supply system often traverses between the basement and main floor, where lack of heat is generally not a problem. However, with older homes and especially mobile

homes, pipes are often exposed to the elements and when the temperatures drop to sub-freezing levels for a few days at a time, the water pipes

are left vulnerable. Dave Lyberg, who owns Bell Plumbing Supply & Home Center in Brighton, said the owners of older homes or mobile homes can take steps to prevent their pipes from icing up and possibly even

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Smart care of flowering plants

By C.Z. Guest

Copley News Service

You're not alone! Most plant lovers have pondered over violets, puzzled over poinsettias and gone up the walls about watering practices, the most difficult chore to teach most

people. The Professional Plant Growers Association, a trade organization whose members specialize in colorful plants for homes and gardens, has given me some questions to answer—the most frequently asked-about problems of houseplants.

Q. Can I reflower my poinsettin?

A. Yes, of course you can. This challenging project will help you appreciate the gorgeous poinsettias produced by professional growers under scientific greenhouse condi-

Continue to care for your poinsettia during the winter and early spring. When danger of frost is past, cut back the stems, leaving only a few lower leaves, and repot the plant in a slightly larger pot. Place the plant outdoors where the increased light will stimulate

Autumn is the time to create your own scientific greenhouse environment. Before night

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temperatures fall to 40 F. bring your poinseitia back indoors for the dark/light treatment that will bring those green bracts back to color. (Poinsettia "petals" are really modified leaves, called "bracts.

Starting Oct. 1, put your poinsettia in complete, uninterrupted darkness for 14 hours, followed by 10 hours of bright light each day. Shutting your plant in a dark closet or covering it with a large box is an effective way to create a dark world. Place "move-thepoinsettia" daily reminders for yourself since a plant in the closet is easy to forget! At all times keep your plant well watered.

Once the bracts start to change color, you can return your plant to normal indoor conditions. Your reflowered poinsettia may not be as attractive as the original, professionally grown plant, however, it's a holiday accomplishment you can display with

9. How do I keep African violets blooming in winter? A. As winter days grow

shorter, the same windowsill

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I have? It is blue and white

and 10 inches in diameter.

Big bucks for hard working reps; what is the hottest spot

top 20 agents make more than \$75,000 and the top eight make more than \$100,000.

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On a national average, sales associates who earn more than \$90,000 per year work 58 hours per week, according to a survey by Abelson & Co. Those earning from \$15,000 to \$30,000 work 47 hours a week, while those with earnings between those ranges work 53

Co. "We do a disservice to the real ties." estate business by letting people Most top producers don't spend

ously, they must be working service.

report spending at least 60 percent United States? of their time and energies on list- A. Las Vegas is clearly super- Las Vegas -currently the most due to Californians moving to the San Diego, CA 921 12-0190.

do not have to work long hours to ling properties," Abelson said. hot. It would be nice to capture a lactive growth market in the countries or retire earn lots of money in the real. Those earning less than \$30,000 little of that vitality and inject it. try. And the audience, looking this ment residences. estate business, said Michael spend an average of 45 to 48 per- into the sluggish markets particu- way and that trying to take in all. A report from Lomas Mortgage Abelson, president of Abelson & cent of their time on listing activi- larly in coastal communities. But the fast action, is like Las Vegas USA also states that Las Vegas is

think it's easy to make money sell—all their time listing properties, but—recently to attend the "Starlight However, he noted, sales associ- this area. This is effective because the Las Vegas Hilton. It's a fast- units in 1993, and 21,800 units in year. ates making more than \$90,000 listing properties for sale gives the paced musical—a very physical. 1994, according to a report from per year earn over three times associate the opportunity to delewhat the \$15,000 to \$30,000 assogate sales work to other associciates make, but only work 11 ates—those in his own office or skates, on stage as well as in and additional hours to earn it. Obvi-through his area multiple listing around the audience on ramps.

*Most of the sales associates Q. Is there currently any really race. The entire high-tech 90- tion is increasing at about 2 per- should not be expected. Send who earn over \$90,000 annually hot real estate market in the

that's not the way it works. My wife and I were in Las Vegas boom in their area. they do focus most of their time in Express" musical production at were projected to reach 20,000 1,000 residents during the past gymnastic production with all performers zipping around on roller

3.7 percent per year," said John Pfister, vice president of Chicago The musical story line centers minute production made me think—cent a year, or better." of the current real estate market in

residents witnessing the real estate — now the hottest housing market in the country. It has authorized Housing "construction starts" more than 17 new dwellings per

permits in Las Vegas during 1993 Chicago Title and Trust Co. Employment opportunities are is 50 percent higher than in 1992. growing in Las Vegas at the rate of Lomas reported.

Questions may be used in future on a mystical, imaginary train. Title. "And the Las Vegas popula- columns: personal responses inquiries to James M. Woodard. Much of the current activity is Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190.

Protecting water pipes during the clutches of winter's deep freeze

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breaking.

"In these trailer homes, especially, you've got to get underneath (the trailer) and plug any places where air might be coming in," Lyberg said. "That's where the pipes are, below the flooring. Wind can get through even a hairline crack and if the temperature's cold enough, the pipes will freeze.

Mobile homes often have skirts which run around the outside of the structures. While the skirts block much of the wind, often times there are cracks which let some air through. To find and seal those cracks. Lyberg recommends the trailer owner to go beneath the home during the daytime and caulk any places where daylight can be seen.

Doing that will not only save your pipes, but it'll do wonders for keeping the trailer warmer," Lyberg added. "You'd be amazed at how much heat people

Of course, even if there are cracks in the walls or flooring, pipes won't freeze unless the air is cold enough. Lyberg said if temperatures are in the single digits for a few days at a time, that's when the problem usually occurs.

"When we had that cold spell (in mid-December), we started getting calls about people's pipes freezing a few days after it started," Lyberg said. "That's why people should try and seal off any cracks before weather like that hits."

Plugging air holes, of course, can be time-consuming and sometimes even difficult if there are a lot of cracks, especially in the walls of some older homes. To be really sure pipes stay warm, then, the best bet is to wrap pipes in heating tape and insulation. Heating tape is a protective tape which is coiled around pipes and then plugged into an electrical out-

tion for added warmth and then covered by a plastic wrap to prevent moisture from penetrating. "You can't just put the heat tape on and leave it," Lyberg said. "That's not enough. The tape won't work

unless the insulation is placed over it." There are basically two types of heating tape: selfregulating and thermostat-controlled. The self-regulating brand actually reacts to temperature changes in the pipe and will heat up where there are points of extreme coldness. The thermostat-controlled brand. meanwhile, features a thermostat which is placed. outside the home. When the weather is cold enough, then, the tape will heat up.

"With the thermostat-controlled heat tape, you have to be sure you put the thermostat outside," Lyberg said. "Otherwise, if it's inside, it won't work. The thermostat won't trigger."

Lyberg said in the event that a homeowner does

lose in their floors because of a few holes left here and let. After that, the pipes should be wrapped in insulative ever have frozen pipes, the safest treatment for curing the condition is to blow a hairdryer directly on the

> "It doesn't take a whole lot of time with a hairdryer," he said, "and it's a lot safer than a blow-torch. Usually, once the water gets just a little heated, it'll start flowing again."

> One of Lyberg's other precautionary measures is directed at people who are going out of town for a week or more. Regardless of the type of home, Lyberg recommends that all traveling homeowners shut off their water supply before they leave. He said it's good to do that not only in the winter time, but in any sea-

"It's better to be safe than sorry," he said. "You never know what could happen when you're away

Smart care extends life of flowering plants and other winter tips

where your violets flowered all summer long may not provide enough light to keep them flowering. To flower, violets need bright, reflected light all day or full morning sun two to five hours daily. (Just like us, be watchful — too much sun can

If you can't move your violet to a brighter location, add artificial light. Cool white fluorescent lights are the most economical and work well as long as they are no farther than 18 inches from the plant. Special plant-growing fluorescent lamps and a variety of decorative incandescent spotlights can supplement natural daylight to boost your bashful violets back

Lukewarm water should always be used when watering, because cold water dropped on all fuzzy-leaf-type plants caus-

Q. How can I extend the life of my flowering potted plants?

A. Many beautiful flowering plants such as cyclamen, hydrangea, azalea, cineraria and calceolaria (also known as pocketbook plant) will not reflower indoors on their own. However, you can extend their bloom time by turning the light up and heat

These plants prefer bright window loca-

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mily sub. Spacious rooms, freplace in living room, to baths, newer furnace, central air, linished lower

Q. Can I reflower potted tulips? A. Yes, but not indoors. Flowering bulbs, crocus, are forced to bloom out of season tive.

in response to controlled environmental conditions in the greenhouse. To bloom again, they require a rest period and natural outdoor environmental conditions. To reflower your bulb plants, remove the

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Moving them to a cool porch or basement white, cottony mass as they mature. They longer days. at night can significantly extend bloom are often found on the leaf stems and

flowering plants rest during the winter not affected. months (December, January and Febru- There are several methods of control. During the winter months, let your ary) and need little or no fertilizing. oughly with warm, soapy water, or use an insecticide soap and then rinse with clear water. Dabbing the mealybugs with an houseplants? including tulips, hyacinths, narcissus and alcohol-soaked cotton swab is also effec-

> my houseplants? A. With the wide variety of fertilizer

in a cool, bright location until the foliage more problems are caused by too much feels dry to the touch. matures and dries out. Plant the bulb out- fertilizer than by too little. Don't exceed doors after danger of frost is past, two to the dosage recommended on the package. Fertilizer will not cure an ailing Have pattence, they should bloom in a

plant and could even make it worse by burning plant roots. Slow-growing plants need less fertilizer than fast-growing ones. Q. What can I do about mealybugs on You can gauge feeding by the type

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tions and cool temperatures—60 F to 65 F A. Mealybugs are tiny, whitish-pink, Plants grow faster in the spring and sum-include lifting the pot—the lighter the pot, in the daytime, and 55 F to 60 F at night. crawling, sucking insects that form a mer when they get more light during the the drier the soil. Insert a probe-if soil

crusty white residue on the soil surface, The popular chrysanthemum, with its Since they can quickly spread from one which may harm your plant. Wash these and 70 F nights. Keep in mind that most other plants frequently to be sure they are excess water and fertilizer residue to drain

You can wash the plant gently but thorplants rest, no fertilizing please!

Q. How frequently should I water my A. As often as they need it! But how do

vou tell? Q. How frequently should I fertilize plant-care tag to determine if your plant is they need even less watering. one of the watering exceptions that either needs to dry out between waterings or be C.Z. Guest, author of "5 Seasons of Gartypes and forms on the market, it's easy to kept constantly moist. The vast majority of dening" (Little, Brown & Co.), is an authorihouseplants need water when the surface ty on gardens flowers and plants. Send

Other ways to gauge watering needs 92112.

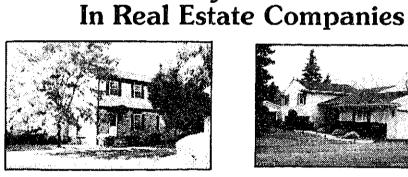
"crumbs" cling, the lower soil is still moist.

Fertilizer salts can build up and form a Tap the pot; a hollow ring means dry soil Remember, plant roots need air, too. Overwatering is a common mistake that many flower forms, does well in more plant to infest your whole collection, you salts out of the soil by "leaching"—water- damages roots and causes yellowing and moderate temperatures, up to 75 F days must isolate the affected plant, observing ing the plant heavily and allowing the dropping of lower leaves. Water thoroughly, so water runs out the pot drainage holes-but empty the saucers so that your plants don't develop overwatering symptoms from sitting in water for extended

> periods of time. They're not fish! For some reason, people think that plants have to be swimming in water: they must have a day or two to dry out or they'll drown. Do as I do: Water only three Consult your garden center, florist or times a week. Of course, in the winter,

> > questions to C.Z. Guest, c/o Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA





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14-year-old makes a terrific find

By Anne McCollam

Q. Enclosed is a picture of a hand-painted bisque figurine that I bought at a yard sale. It is 9 inches long, 7 inches wide and 9 inches

On the bottom it is marked with a pair of crossed arrows. I purchased it because of the beautiful detail work. You can see the fingernails, knuckles, veins in the hands

and even a wart. The lady who sold it to me said she bought it about 50 years ago in New York. It is in perfect condition. I am 14 years old and have been collecting for less than

a year. Could you please tell me about the maker of this piece and its value? A. What a terrific find! This figurine was made by the Kalk Porcelain factory in Eisenberg, Thuringia, Germany, around

The value of your figurine would probably be about \$300.

Q. I have a porcelain teapot that my mother gave me. It stands 9 inches high. There are pink roses, brown and green leaves and a rosebud on the lid. It is trimmed in gold. On the bottom it is marked "Lefton China-Hand-Painted-Japan-1866." I have been searching for

the last year for information on it and can't find anything. I hope you can help me. A. Your teapot was imported by The Geo. Zoltan Lefton Co. The firm has imported porcelain since 1940 from Japan and

Germany, and is still in busi-The numbers are the manufacturer's numbers. The Lefton company is known for its repro-

ductions of R&S Prussia porce-This teapot would probably be worth about \$45 to \$55 in

good condition.

by 2 inches. What can you tell me about its age and value?

from 1937 until 1957. The Imperial Glass Co. in Bellaire, Ohio, acquired the Heisey Name and molds in

\$100 in good condition.

value?

more valuable than just a signature on a card or autograph

graphs, Second Edition" lists a signed President Hoover photograph at \$315.

> Q. What can you tell me about a Wedgwood plate that

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Q. The enclosed mark is on the bottom of a clear glass "Ivanhoe" plates are seen in figurine of a pony that I have had for over 45 years. It is \$40 to \$80 range. approximately 5 inches high and stands on a base 1-1/2 **BOOK REVIEW**

A. This mark was used by A.H. Heisey and Co., Newark, Ohio. The firm was founded in 1895. Figurines were made

"Warman's Glass Price Guide" lists a Heisey pony for

Q. I have a black-and-white signed photograph of President Herbert Hoover with his dog. It is in excellent condition. Is my photo of any

A. A signed photograph is "The Price Guide to Auto-

On the back it is marked "Wedgwood - Etruria - England - Ivanhoe." On the front are six people in the center and the words "Ivanhoe and Rowena." The border is decorated with flowers, animals and faces of the characters from the book

'Ivanhoe." A. Porcelain and earthenware were made by Josiah Wedgwood in Etruria and Barlaston. Staffordshire, England, beginning in 1759. The Wedgwood factory is still in business. A series of plates based on the book "Ivanhoe" by Sir Wal-

ter Scott were produced by Wedgwood. The scenes featured the main characters from the

antique shops usually in the

"Country Furniture" by Ellen M. Plante is published by Wallace-Homestead Book Co., an imprint of Chilton Book Co. It is available in antique shops and bookstores for \$14.95. Country furniture is no

longer limited to just simple. primitive pieces. Plante says that after the Industrial Revolution the scope of American country style expanded. She documents her case with authority and provides wellresearched information.

Also discussed is how furni-

ture production was influenced

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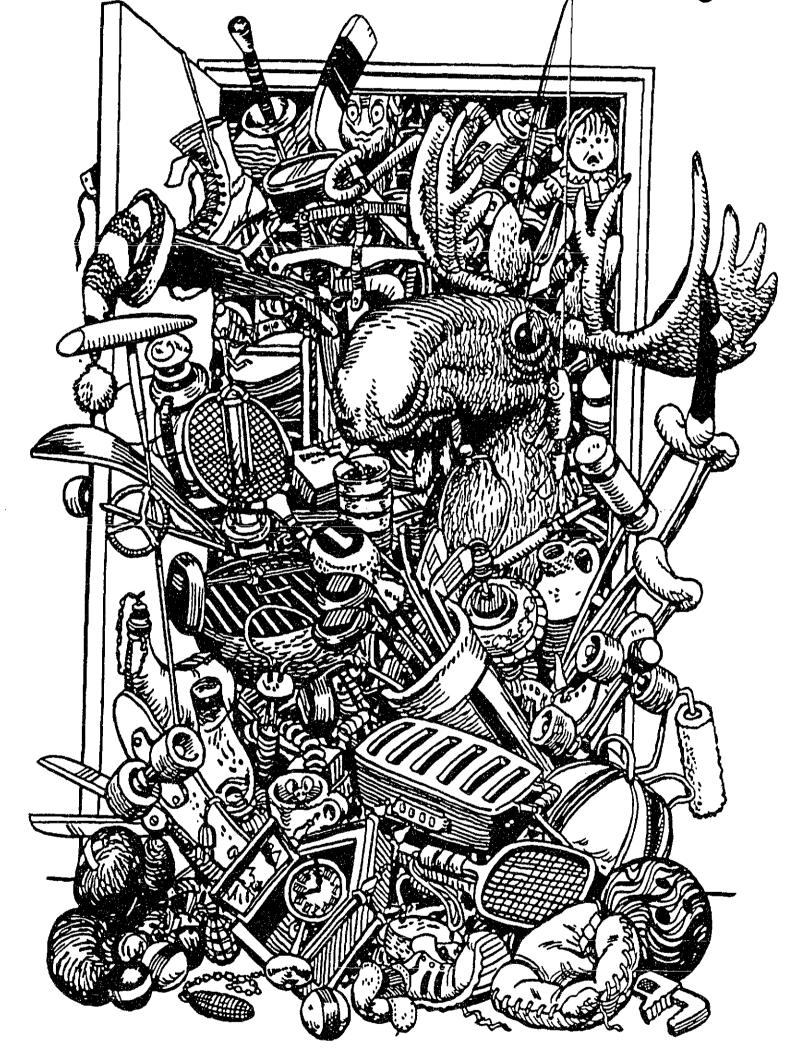
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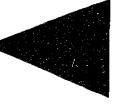
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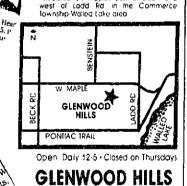
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