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Officer's wife says city rule violates privacy

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

The wife of a Novi police detective has lodged a complaint that their family's privacy is being violated by the city's request for a copy of their federal income tax

LaReta Roder last week protested to the Novi City Council a Nov. 2 directive from the city requiring that employees claiming dependents aged 19 to 25 years old on their health insurance submit a copy of their federal income tax Form 1040 as proof. The form lists all dependents.

"I do not work for the city, nor are they my financial institution.

Here's a brainteaser in keeping

with the season. Of all the toys

you got as a child on all those

Christmas mornings past, which

one was your favorite? You know,

you that you can still see it in

Spalding baseball gloves with the

By RANDY COBLE

your head today?

Coalition collects

toys for local kids

that gift that meant so much to needs it this Christmas.

Was it a doll? A train set? Or named Bill Hendricks. He'd met a

deep well?

Therefore, they are not entitled to know even so much as my Social Security number, never mind any of the other confidential information on the front and back of Form 1040," LaReta Roder, who is employed as an office manager,

If the tax records are not turned in, the benefits for the dependent will be terminated.

She and her husband, Detective Max Roder, have a son, 21, in

Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver said that the city last year decided to collect the income tax forms from employees rather than

Remember the feeling as you

to a child right here who really

In a way, this story really began

in 1947 with a Marine colonel

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Two Novi bears and their 3-year-olds, Kristin Stoner-Gay (left) and Kayla Holsinger, share some holiday wishes with Santa.

was at her second stop of the day, K mart.

Not bad for a couple of women who braved

Over at Twelve Oaks across the five lanes of

stop and go traffic, two sisters and a mom

spent Friday scoping out what to get each

the crowds and the traffic for the first time

ever. "My sister is in town and I said 'OK we'll

Shoppers launch holiday season reinforced stitching and extra-

tore off the wrapping and saw it, felt it, knew it was yours? Well, By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL you can give that gift - that joy -

It takes nerves of steel, a pair of Dr. Scholl's

and a passion that never wanes. It's not just any kind of shopping. We're try it," Minke laughed. alking the all out, early rising, go all day. competitive shopping waged the day after

one of those never-fear, never-fail needy child in Los Angeles and genuine leather Little League wanted to make sure the boy had Female friends compare prices and catch up Continued on 14 on family gossip. Groups of men congregate to the benches in the center of the mall for com-

fort. Couples stroll along, one leading the other by the hand. Families with small children navigate strollers through clothing racks. This shopping day is rarely a solitary activity. It's a time for bonding, planning and shar-

Say most seasoned holiday shoppers: "If you're going to do it, you might as well start

early, go all day and come home late." That's what Sheri Minke of Novi and her sister, Pat Arashiro of Fort Wayne, did Friday.

"We started out about 8:30 this morning. We were one of the early birds," said Minke who

other for Christmas. "We do this every year. It's a tradition," said Vicky Scott of Pentwater.

"It's a zoo," added Arashi

"We know there's a lot of people but that's half the fun of it," added her mom, Dorothy Ciszewski of Jackson.

"It's a great way to get into the season," said Chris Southwell, the other daughter from Ann

On the other side of the mall, a Brighton man and his adult son sat patiently on the wall near the Crystal Forest Santa display. Unlike the rest of the mall population, they were in no hurry and no bags rested at their

We came out here to watch people rushing around," explained Eric Neiswender, up for the holidays from down south.

He and his father hadn't bought a thing. save a buttery roll from Cinnabon. They were happy to simply drink in the atmosphere, watching people with mall maps carefully choose their destination.

"We're here to behold the madness," explained Don Neiswender.

Two sisters critique a brown shirt from the clearance table at Hudson's. One of the women, Jill Hall of Plymouth, got a jump on her holiday shopping because it's the only time she has to get it done. "I can manage three or four hours of it," she explained. "I psyched myself up this morning to be

And so as the world turns, the shoppers shop, the husbands become impatient, the kids get hungry and the cash registers go cha-

Best of all, there are still 24 days until

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

A new set of wheels

Novi Middle School trotted away with a hefty sack of food filled by student donations for the 4th Annual Turkey Trot. The 2K race, held Nov. 22, was intended to promote fitness and community service. Above, 7th grader Bryan Squires joins in the race using his new racing wheelchair for the first time since receiving it from The Rainbow Connection. More photos appear on page 9.

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Robber hits shoe store during rush

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

It was nothing personal, they told the young woman. They just needed the money.

That was the explanation two armed robbers gave the two female employees of the Payless Shoe Store in West Oaks Saturday night as they forced women to hand over the till and bound their hands with duct tape, leaving them in the bathroom while the robbers drove off into the

darkness. According to police reports, two black men about 20-years-old entered the shoe store at 8 p.m. armed with a stainless steel revolver and a knife. One of the

with a shaved head, approached one of the female employees locat-

ed at the front register. As he pointed the gun at the 19-year-old Novi woman, told her to keep her head down and walk to the rear of the store, where he

forced her to sit in a chair. The suspect then found the other employee, a 20-year-old New Hudson woman and seven months pregnant, in an aisle and put the gun to her side. The two then walked to the rear of the

Apparently, there were no customers in the store at the time. As the victims were confined in the bathroom, the other man

men, about 5-foot-10-inches tall described as 5-feet-7-inches tall, weighing about 180 pounds, wearing glasses and holding a

knife joined them. Both suspects yelled at the victims to not look at them and that if they did not cooperate they would be hurt, according to the police report. The women were searched and the Novi woman was told to go to the front of the store and place a closing sign in

"Do not do anything stupid or she will get hurt," the one suspect

told her. The woman placed a note on the door saying, "Will be back in 15 minutes," retrieved the money from the safe and cash register

and brought it back to the men. They put the money in a canvas bag from the safe and told the woman to go back and get the key to the back door.

When she returned, the robbers made her show them how to get out the door. She then let the man with the gun out the front door and returned to the bathroom where her hands were bound with duct tape by the suspect with the knife. The pregnant woman was taped to one of the cabinets. The man then turned off the lights.

According to the report, both suspects, now outside the bathroom, went through the women's

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Pickets carry strike to Novi shoppers

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

Some holiday shoppers in Novi on Friday were cordially greeted by small groups of men, bundled up in coats with hats, scarves and mittens, patiently passing out bright yellow fliers reading: "Please do not patronize K mart or Kohl's."

Some shoppers took the fliers and shoved them in a pocket. Others took them in the store and left them on a shelf. One woman in a van, took the flier read it over, crumpled it up and tossed towards the backseat where it hit a passenger in the head.

According to one of the men, Sometimes they turn around and leave and sometimes they go in and go shopping."

The men represent the United

Auto Workers Local 36 who sup-

ports the Newspaper Guild and

that's lasted five months now. A group of six UAW workers picketers handed out the yellow fliers in front of the K mart store

the Teamsters involved in the Detroit Newspapers Agency strike

in the West Oaks shopping center. Another group of about six passed out leaflets to cars waiting at the entrance to West Oaks II. According to Larry Cook, of Garden City: "We started out near

the door of Kohl's but (store management) keeps pushing us back. Come back in a couple of hours and we'll be in the middle of Novi Road."

The picketers hoped to pressure the stores from adverting in the paper until the strike is over. The UAW was in the same location about a month ago handing out fliers.

"All we're asking is people

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Photo by WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Striking Detroit newspaper workers brought their cause to Novi last Friday by picketing local stores.

Community Calendar

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

Saturday, December 2

Arts and Crafts Show

Walled Lake Western High School PTSA is holding its eighth annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Show from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. There will be over 100 artisans, food, door prizes and fun for all. Admission is \$1. Students and seniors admitted free.

Novi Choralaires

The Novi Choralaires annual Christmas Concert to benefit homebound seniors and Dare Programs will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Novi United Methodist Church, 41671 W. Ten Mile Rd. Tickets are \$4 and available at Novi Parks and Recreation or at the door. Transportation is available Chess Club by calling 347-0414.

Sunday, December 3

Novi Choralaires

The Novi Choralaires annual Christmas Concert to benefit homebound seniors and Dare Programs will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Faith Community Center. For more information call 348-0009. Presbyterian Church, 44400 W. Ten Mile. Tickets are \$4 and available at Novi Parks and Recreation or at the door.

Monday, December 4

The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 8 p.m in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Health tests

Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing and cholesterol testing in the Novi Civic Center from 7:30-9 p.m. in conjunction with the Business Network International Novi City Council meeting.

Village Oaks PTO (VOICE)

Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Meadows Clubhouse on Napier Road. For more information, call after 6 p.m. (810) 344-2167.

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters

The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club meets from 7-9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Tom Lahiff at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome.

Tuesday, December 5

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



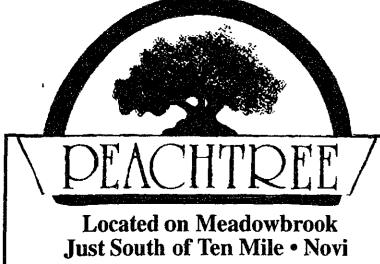
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Menopause Support Group

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

Board of Appeals

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

Band rehearsal

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

The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m.

Amateur Radio Club

The Novi Amateur Radio Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic

Wednesday, December 6

Athletic Boosters

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

Planning Commission

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

The Farmington Hills chapter of The Business Network International, made up of members from 10 neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m. at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center, Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook Road. The Village Oaks PTO will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Village Oaks School For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, please

Thursday, December 7

Rotary Club

The Novi Rotary meets at 12 noon at Novi United Methodist Church, 41671 Ten Mile Rd. Today's program is presented by Dr. Siddharth Sanghvi Jaipur.

Novi schools

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

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

Sunday, December 10

Christmas Concert

The Novi Choralaires annual Christmas Concert to benefit homebound seniors and Dare Programs will be held at 4 p.m. at First United Methodist Church of Northville, 777 Eight Mile Rd. Tickets are \$4 and available at Novi Parks and Recreation or at the door.

Monday, December 11

Holiday Sing-Along

The Village Oaks P.T.O. is sponsoring a Holiday Sing-Along at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Oaks Elementary School gym, 23333 Willowbrook, Students and families are invited to share an evening of music and fellowship. Each family is asked to bring a canned food item for donation to the Jayeees for their holiday food basket program.

City Council

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

Library Board The Novi Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi library build-

American Business Women's Assoc.

The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at Country Epicure Restaurant on Grand River. Social Hour is at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. followed by a general membership meeting. Cost is \$15. All working women are invited. For reservations call Betty Booher at (313)397-7708. For membership information, call Bettie Johnson at (810)960-9559.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Meadows Clubhouse on Napier Road. For more information, call after 6 p.m. (810) 344-2167.

Tuesday, December 12

CAC Meeting The Cable Access Committee meets at 7 p.m. at the SWOCC Studio,

Band rehearsal

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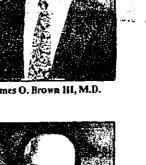
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Santa scheduled to be in town for city tree lighting

Forget the flashing red nose on of Rudolph and

those low-budget reindeer. When Santa comes to Novi, he prefers to travel in a shiny fire engine, red lights glaring, accompanied by a fleet of highly-trained firefighting elves.

His arrival time is 7:10 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 4, at the "Light Up The Holiday" ceremony at the Novi Civic Center, but adoring fans should be there real early. That's because the evening starts at 6:30 p.m. with havrides through Power Park. Catch a lift at the south entrance to the Novi Civic Center and dress

At 6:45 p.m., the Novi Middle School Girls Select Choir will warble the season's best in the atrium. And at 7 p.m., Santa's warm-up act, Mayor Kathleen McLallen will welcome the crowd.

By 7:05 p.m., the Novi Arts Council will have the song books passed out and everybody will start making music to welcome the headliner. When the superstar arrives, McLallen will give him the key to the city, so essential for entering homes on Christmas Eve for the gift drop. Then, Santa will light up the Novi Christmas tree.

By 7:15 p.m., Santa's knee will be ready for visits and he'll be all ears for those lists of must-haves. The entertainment will continue and of course there will be goodies to snarf down.

Fun like this is not free. The admission is a canned or boxed food item for the Novi Jaycees Needy Family Christmas program, Items will be collected at the

But that's not all, folks. You've got to like this crew. The mothers and daughters of the Novi Neighborhood Girl Scouts are throwing a silent auction with the motto: "Be prepared to expand laterally - no lo-cal edibles here." The event runs that evening from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Be a good little scout and bid generously, because the proceeds go to the City of Novi's Adopt-A-Family Pro-

Residents also have a chance to keep the holiday warmth going all year with the Mitten Tree set up by the City of Novi Homeowners Association and the Novi Chamber of Commerce. Bring new or as good as new mittens, gloves, scarves and hats to clip on the tree. They'll be delivered to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen in Detroit.



Novi's holiday season will officially get underway when the city tree is lit Dec. 4.

Computers donated to Novi's needy

According to MacKenzie, none of

the computers have "brains" due

software. She said NYA could use

donations of software, printers and

professional help in computer

MacKenzie said she put in a

request to EDS for another 20

computers that could be used in a

developing district court program

for literacy. She said she hopes to

She said, in her eyes, it's impor-

tant to help families attain the

technology shaping the world so

they won't be left even farther

behind. "I'm watching how quickly

this is becoming crucial ... Low

income families, although there

are less of them in Novi, will auto-

matically be at a disadvantage in

Both adults and children who

amazingly to the visual aspect of

this technological age."

receive additional donations.

technology.

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Karen MacKenzie won't be dressed in red when she delivers to licensing requirements by EDS early Christmas presents for the so she and the NYA staff are look-Novi Youth Assistance. She'll be ing for alternative ways to install traveling by car, not sleigh. But she could use a couple of elves. MacKenzie, case worker with CD ROM attachments as well as Novi Youth Assistance, acquired at

week to give to area familles. "These people are so happy. They never expected to have a computer," said MacKenzie. "It's kind of like being Santa Claus." On a tip from a friend, MacKenzie learned EDS in Lansing was completing the process of switching over to new computer systems. She contacted the company in the hopes it might donate the old

least ten donated computers last

was an opportunity she couldn't MacKenzie picked up 10 Macintosh computers last week and began selecting families and distributing them to families in the have a difficult time learning by Novi, Farmington and Southfield traditional methods, often respond

When EDS agreed to the idea, it

equipment to her organization.

"We're trying to share the wealth computers, she said."If you learn and distribute them around the county," she explained.

But NYA could use a little help—run," MacKenzie explained. Child care offered to shoppers

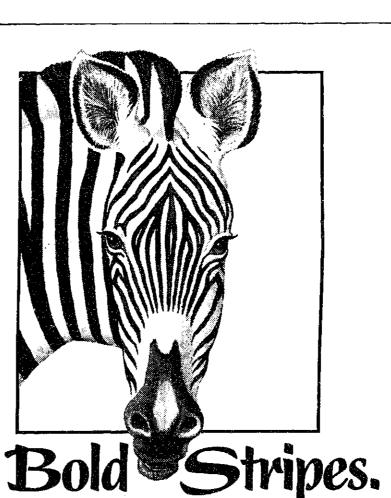
Santa's so busy and he just that Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 might need the help of local moms p.m. - prime mall hours. and dads when it comes to toy What the children get to do is

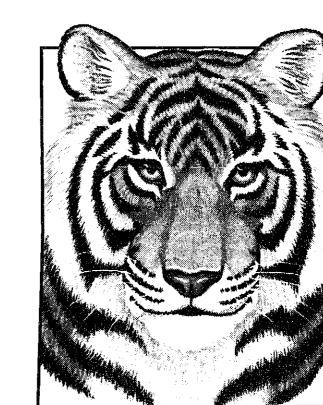
important selections with the their photo taken with Santa, with young ones in tow? Try dropping them off at The There's an \$18 fee for the day. Kids Club on Dec. 16. The pro- which is organized by Leisure gram, sponsored by the Novi Parks Unlimited. For information, call and Recreation Department, runs 347-0400.

... and feel confident you can overcome the other stuff in the long

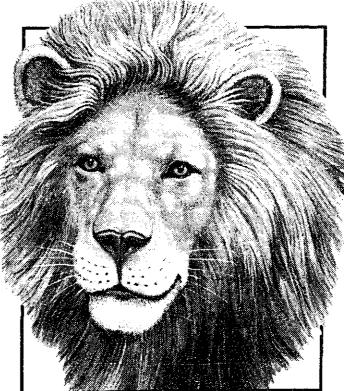
But how do you make those all their own treats to eat and get their own hand-made frame.

play games, make crafts, bake

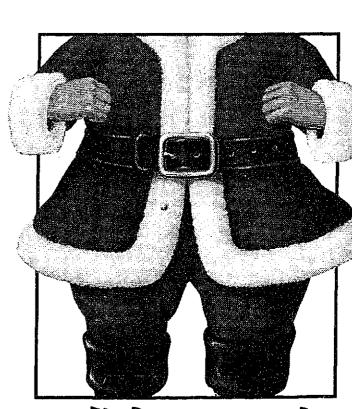




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Mother arrested for domestic violence Novi Briefs

11 on charges of domestic violence after police were called to the scene of her home by a neighbor.

Police News The woman's 13-year-old son ran to a neighbor's home after his mother allegedly struck him in the face, bit him on the arm, chased him through the hall and beat him on the back because he spanked his diaper-wearing little sister,

police said. The mother told police she could remember very little of the incident but said she pushed him and struck him to keep him from assaulting her. She said he called her "a terrible mother."

Police called protective services to the scene, who then recommended counseling. Police arrested the woman and placed the two children in temporary custody of

HARASSING PHONE CALLS

harassing phone calls and hangups during a two-day period, a Novi woman called police to make

a report Nov. 8. She told police she had Caller ID but it had blocked each phone call. was but that she is a teacher and it could possibly be a student. Police advised her to call Ameritech Security.

PERSISTENCE PAYS OFF A South Lyon man inside the Grand River apparently had no tolerance for car thieves the after-

According to police, a man noticed through the store window an unknown man in the front seat of his 1995 yellow Ford Mustang parked in the lot of the shopping center. So he ran out to the car, pushing the panic button of his However, the man inside the car in his red pick-up truck moments description about an hour later.

continued to try to start the vehicle until the owner of the car opened the door to drag him out. driveway and across the lawn. The The two commenced a brief alter- truck forced the vehicle to strike WITCH OUT, TOUCH SOMEONE cation which ended when the man hreatened him with a screw driv-

CAR BREAK-IN

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eight-inch hole in the wood siding. As the ear owner backed away The man sped off and drove to the suspect ran to the front of the the Amoco Gas Station at the corcar where another man was her of Twelve Mile and Novi Roads parked and honking his horn. The where he stopped to make a phone two drove off in a 1989 red Toyota call. A Novi officer spotted him Camry, which according to the minutes later stumbling back to police report, was reported stolen—the truck from the pay phone. from Twelve Oaks Mall. According to a separate police

The owner of the Mustang dis-report, the officer state he followed covered damage to the driver's side the truck as it weaved across the door lock and the column of the center line on Twelve Mile Road. Novi resident reported having steering column was punched in. When back-up arrived, the officer pumpkins thrown at their cars the The man described the suspect attempted to pull him over. The as a black male with a medium vehicle continued to drive down build and about 6-feet tall. He was Meadowbrook Road to Eleven Mile the taillight of her Ford Ranger

clean and good looking with short where the man pulled into a gravel parked in front of her house was Police said the 33-year-old man smelled of alcohol and had blood- Corolla on Shadybrook reported The owner of a Honda Civic shot eyes. He said he drank three someone had thrown a tack-oparked in the carport of the North beers and then went to his girl- lantern through the front wind-Hills Apartments discovered his friend's where he discovered her shield of his car. car window was broken overnight with the other man.

Police administered sobriety SCARY MESSAGE

car radio and cassette player as impounded the truck. well as a compact disc chamber was stolen from within the vehicle. PROWLING PERVERT The total amount of the property An assistant manager of the called the home and left a message

Police said the man reported an tests, arrested the man and

Portsmouth Apartments was mere- for a man named Pablo. The man A Novi man wasn't too happy ness a white male dressed in a had better pay up. when he found who he said was long black wig, thigh high stockhis girlfriend lying on the couch tings, a black leather jacket and a with another man the night of Nov. G-string fondling himself in front of a neighbors apartment window. But the Novi woman, living off of According to the police report

Nelson Road, said it was her ex- the man ran downstairs to alert boyfriend who came to the door the woman but she hadn't seen that night and found her with the incident. The suspect had run away by the time the manager Police said they received a call called police and reported the incifrom the woman after the man dent on Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. came to the door, argued with her Police said Wixom police reportand left when the other man told ed a similar call from someone him to go. She said he came back who had seen a man matching the

man's 1984 Plymouth car up the ling numerous calls on the suspect.

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broken by a Halloween pumpkin.

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ening message left on her answer-

Police said an unknown male

A 1995 red GMC Sonoma truck

night of Nov. 11 and returned with

automobile accident and a mid-

Police said the owner of the vehi-

cle discovered the truck was not in

the same place his daughter had

left it at 11 p.m. the night before.

It also sustained damage to the

passenger door and contained a

small brown paper bag, an empty

Combos bag and a Pepsi bottle.

ing machine the night of Nov. 18.

"Come over and kill you."

cackling in the background.

HALLOWEEN LEFTOVERS

man returning home from a funer- | Correction

nittee. We regret the error.

al found satanic messages on his An article in the Nov. 16 edition of The Novi News incorrectly stated that a study of Novi's development was prepared by the city's Economic The man told police he though Development Corporation. In fact, the study was researched and comthe messages were left by a coven pleted by the Novi Chamber of Commerce's Economic Development Comof witches. Officers listened to the

, for a mayor to be named later

Novi Mayor Kathleen McLallen will be traded to a major league city this May - Detroit. But only for a day.

McLallen said last week that plans are being set for a Detroit-Novi trade on Mayor's Exchange Day as a part of the Michigan Week celebra-And of course that mean Detroit mayor Dennis Archer will come here.

said go ahead and call my staff, and we can work it out and do it. They worked out. We're going to do it," McLallen said. A resident on Heatherbrook said Planning for the event is still in the works. No details have been set.

"Dennis and I talked about it one of the last times he was here. He

McLallen said many in Novi will be "gung-ho" about the Detroit-Novi trade because Detroit counts as their home town.

Half way there

The new Community Sports Park at Eight Mile and Napier roads is 50 percent done, Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis reported in a recent memo to the Novi City Council. Among the latest work, the contractor Jack Anglin has completed the

A Novi woman reported a threat- | seeding of eight ballfields.

Not so little black book Mayor Kathleen McLallen says she and other city council members were presented with the "Novi Bible" last week. City Clerk Tonni ly minding his own business when said he wants his money or "he Bartholomew and her staff prepared thick notebooks full of the city rules he glanced out the window to wit- will kill someone." He said Pablo and regulations, phone lists, zoning and anything else anyone would want to know about the community.

Police said it appeared to be a "It had to be about a foot high," McLallen said, noting that for the wrong number. No one named newly-elected officials - and the incumbents - it's sure to be the "standard desk reference."

Madam President

If they wanted to, Novi Parks and Recreation Department staffers was borrowed from a home on Courtview for a few hours the | could hum 'Hail to The Chief' when Recreation Supervisor Marilyn Troshak is around. She'll soon be installed as president-elect of the a small amount of damage from an | Michigan Recreation and Park Association. In a Nov. 13 memo to the Novi City Council, Parks and Rec. Director Dan Davis notes that: "Marilyn will be the first Novi personnel to hold this esteemed position."

Novi standard time

Dinner may be served at 8 p.m., but the Novi City Council no longer will be. The new opening time for the Monday night main events will be 7:30 p.m. as of January 1996.

Mayor Kathleen McLallen explained last week that the goal is to get the meetings over with at an earlier hour.

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The following is a complete list of Hampton Hill, 8:58 p.m., Squad 1. the emergency runs of the Novi-Fin Nov. 26. Each incident is listed by and squad number which responded to the call.

MONDAY, NOV. 13

- a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 23709 Stonehenge, 11:08 a.m., Squad 3. Refuse fire, 44275 Twelve Mile Road, 1:40 p.m., Engine 1.
- Electrical fire, 23487 Haggerty 2:40 p.m., Engine 3. Refuse fire, Edinborough and
- Andover, 5:42 p.m., Engine 4. Injury accident, Nine Mile and Haggerty, 10:20 p.m., Squad 3. Investigation, 22263 Solomon,
- 10:42 p.m., Engine 3. Investigation, 48980 Nine Mile Road, 10:54 p.m., Engine 3.

TUESDAY, NOV. 14

10:56 p.m., Engines 1 and 2.

Medical, 220 Endwell, 1:56 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 43268 Rafting Way,

7:09 a.m., Squad 3. Fuel spill, Ten Mile and Jamestown, 7:21 a.m., Engine 1. Medical, 43455 Ten Mile Road, 12:09 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 45182 West Road.

12:28 p.m., Squad 2. Trash fire, Sarah Flynn and Ten Mile, 2:28 p.m., Engine 4. Fire alarm, 29990 Novi Road, 2:53 p.m., Engines 1 and 2. Medical, 47993 Nine Mile Road,

> 6:38 p.m., Squad 4. Medical, 21765 Cumberland, 8:12 p.m., Squad 3. Injury accident, Ten Mile and

Department for the week ending WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15 Truck fire, Grand River and Novi tupe, location, time and the engine Road, 8:59 a.m., Engine 1. Service, Novi Civic Center, 11:05

Service, 23709 Stonehenge, 6:25

Truck fire, Novi Road and I-96, 11:42 a.m., Engine 1. Car fire, Grand River and Novi Road, 5:07 p.m., Engine 1. Service, 25711 Fountain Park, 5:10 p.m., Engine 1. Investigation, 529 Eckschstay,

a.m., Squad 3,

THURSDAY, NOV. 16

7:11 p.m., Engine 4.

a.m., Squad 1.

Fire alarm, Parkview Elementary 11:41 a.m., Squad 2. School, 6:09 a.m., Engines 1 and

Service, Twelve Mile and Beck Road, 9:45 a.m., Engine 4. Medical, Twelve Oaks - Novi Fire alarm, 41050 Vincente, Road, 12:37 p.m., Squad 1. Dumpster fire, Springlake Building 13, 3:18 p.m., Engine 2. Medical, 45182 West Road, 10:08 p.m., Squad 2.

FRIDAY, NOV. 17

1:50 p.m., Engines 1 and 3.

p.m., Squad 1.

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Fuel spill, Taft Road and Ten Mile, 7:49 a.m., Engine 4. Medical, 41050 Vincente, 8:49 a.m., Squad 1. Gas investigation, 45245 Ten Mile Road, 10:26 a.m., Engine 3. Injury accident, Grand River and

Meadowbrook, 12:37 p.m., Squad

Medical, 44875 Hunting Cross, 5:53 a.m., Squad 3. Fire alarm, 43700 Expo Center Drive, 3:39 p.m., Engines 1 and 2. 11:07 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 27550 Novi Road, 5:10 12:39 p.m., Engines 1 and 4.

6:28 p.m., Squad 1.

and Haggerty, 7:39 p.m., Squad 2. 12:53 p.m., Engines 1 and 3. Injury accident, Nine Mile and Medical, 27468 Novi Road, 8:08 Taft Road, 2:44 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 44510 Concord, 8:16 Fuel spill, Novi Road and Ten Mile, 3:16 p.m., Engine 3. Medical, 27708 Novi Road, 4:17

Souad 2. Medical, 39836 Villagewood,

4:03 a.m., Squad 3. Injury accident, Thirteen Mile TUESDAY, NOV. 21 and Haggerty, 10:08 a.m., Squad 12:14 a.m., Squad 2. Fire alarm, 22097 Worcester 11:39 a.m., Engines 1 and 3. Drive, 9:02 a.m., Squad 3. Injury accident, Novi Square,

Injury accident, Pontiac Trail and Beck Road, 2:19 p.m., Squad Truck fire, 21903 Picadilly, 11:17 p.m., Engine 3.

SUNDAY, NOV. 19

p.m., Squad 2.

p.m., Squad 3.

SATURDAY, NOV. 18

Medical, 520 Paramount, 1 a.m.,

Medical, 39577 Ronayton, 3:05 a.m., Squad 1. Building fire, 24195 Haggerty Road, 10:14 a.m., Engines 1 and 9:44 p.m., Squad 3.

Building fire, 46410 Grand River, 11:13 a.m., Engines 1 and

p.m., Squad 1. Dumpster fire, 25914 Novi Road. 5:01 p.m., Engine 1. Medical, 43200 Lochrisen, 11:48 p.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 44000 Grand River, Fire alarm, 47601 Grand River, Injury accident, Fourteen Mile Fire alarm, Novi High School,

Medical. Twelve Oaks Mall on

p.m., Squad 1.

Injury accident, Thirteen Mile

Medical, 45182 West Road Medical, 44805 North Hills Wire down, Eleven Mile and Road, 11:03 a.m., Engine 2. Meadowbrook, 9:45 a.m., Engine

Medical, 45077 Roundview, 12:05 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, Twelve Oaks Mall-Novi Road, 1:11 p.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road, 3:49 p.m., Squad 3. p.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 26150 Novi Road, 5:53 Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22 Medical, 44892 Hunting Cross, 5:42 a.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 41900 Quince, 3:45 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 39500 Orchard Hill, 3:47 p.m., Squad 1. Fuel spill, Twelve Oaks Mall-Novi Road, 4:40 p.m., Engine 1. Medical, 25711 Fountain Park,

Injury accident, Novi Road and Town Center, 7:26 p.m., Squad 1.

Novi Road, 7:21 p.m., Squad 1.

a.m., Engine 2.

Medical, 41839 Chalet, 10:39 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 20800 Woodland Glen, 1:28 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 24808 Sutherland, 4:37 p.m., Squad 4.

Medical, 20800 Woodland Glen. and Meadowbrook, 10:55 p.m., 10:04 p.m., Squad 3.

FRIDAY, NOV. 24 Medical, 23439 Stonehenge, 5:27 a.m., Squad 3. Car fire, Grand River and Town Center, 7:57 a.m., Engine 1. Fuel spill, South Lake and West Medical, 22265 Cascade, 2:53

p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 1487 Nardeer, 5:43 p.m., Squad 4.

SATURDAY, NOV. 25

Medical, 23077 Gilbar, 4:42 a.m., Squad 3. Injury accident, I-96 and Haggerty, 5:32 a.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 22854 Ennishore, 8:13 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 43055 Crescent, 3:29 p.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 27550 Novi Road, 6:13 p.m., Squad 1. SUNDAY, NOV. 26

Smoke investigation, West Lake and North Haven, 11:35 a.m., Engine 2. Fire alarm, Novi High School. 4:52 p.m., Engines 1 and 3.

p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 26927 Gornada, 8:57 p.m., Squad 1. Field fire, 217 Henning, 9:09 p.m., Engine 2.

Medical, 29624 Carousel, 7:19

Investigation, 25470 Wixom.





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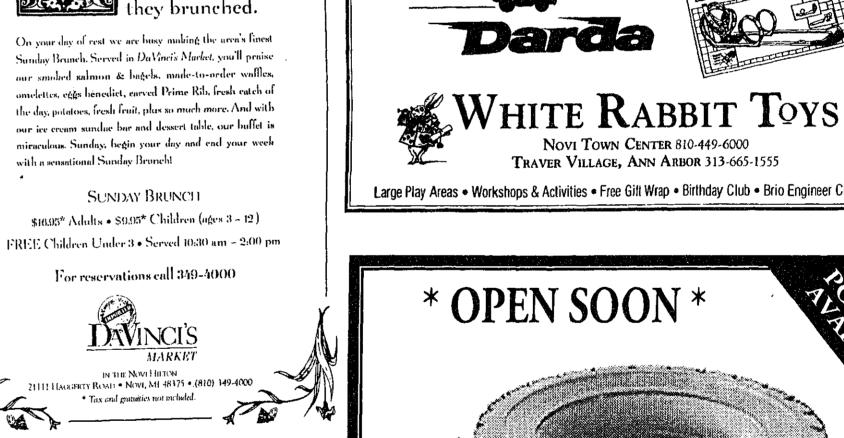


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dence. He was 61.

BERNARD PATRICK McCLOREY children. Bernard Patrick McClorey of She was preceded in death by Novi died Nov. 25, 1995 at his resi- her husband, Gordon.

Mr. McClorey was born in Nov. 26 at O'Brien Chapel-Ted C. Detroit and graduated from Sullivan Funeral Home Inc. in Catholic Central. He was a gradu- Novi. Interment was at St. Joseph ate of the University of Notre Dame Cemetery, Gaines. and received his jurist degree in Memorial contributions may be 1964 from the Detroit College of directed to the Novi Rotary, P.O. Law. He was employed by Ford Box 159, Novi, MI 48375. Motor Company as an engineer from 1955-64. Mr. McClorey was LEWIS S. DIEM co-founder of the law firm, Cum- Lewis S. Diem, age 69, of Mil-P.C. in Livonia.

Michigan Municipal Risk Manage- Center, Livonia. ment Authority; a charter member Mr. Diem was born in Plymouth of the Gabriel Richard Historical on July 8, 1926, to Lewis S. and Society devoted to the preservation Luella Rebecca (Tatton) Diem. Detroit; past president, Livonia a railroad switchman. A lifelong Bar Association; representative resident of the area, he was a assembly, State Bar of Michigan; member of the Novi Baptist and a member of the Michigan Church and a graduate of Trial Lawyers Association.

Colts Jr. football team from 1973- Glenda Paison of Milford and Deb-79 and compiled a 48-5-1 record. big Little of South Lyon: sons. He was also involved in basketball. Dennis of North Pole, Alaska, and Army, U.S. Ballistic Missile Agen- grandchildren.

ities were God, Family, Country. Home Inc., Northville. Pastor R. Law. Notre Dame.

Marlene; daughters, Anne service. McLaughlin and Mary Kay; sons, Kevin, Timothy, and Sean; three KATHLEEN M. DROGMILLER brothers and three sisters; and five grandchildren.

Service was held on Wednesday, ley Hospital, Commerce Township. Nov. 29 at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, Farmington. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre with her daughter in Walled Lake. Cemetery in Southfield. O'Brien Chapel-Ted C. Sullivan Lloyd passed away in 1985.

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JOSEPHINE MARY VILLAIRE Josephine Mary Villaire of Novi her husband, Lloyd, in 1985. died Nov. 25, 1995, at Botsford Services were held on Saturday Hospital in Farmington Hills. She Nov. 18 at the Northrop-Sassaman was 78. Mrs. Villaire was born in Funeral Home with the Rev. Eldon

Nancy (Lee) Mamola; and 6 grand- Cemetery in Troy.

Service was held on Sunday

mings, McClorey, Davis & Acho, ford, a former resident of the Novi/Northville area, died Nov. 12, He was also co-founder of the 1995, at Camelot Hall Nursing

of the Shrine of St. Anne de Before retirement Mr. Diem was Northville High School.

Mr. McClorey also served in the Douglas, also of Alaska; and six According to the family his prior- Nov. 14 at Casterline Funeral

Dale Gross of South Hill Baptist

Surviving is his wife of 35 years. Church in Milford officiated at the Kathleen M. Drogmiller, age 75,

Mrs. Drogmiller was a lifelong resident of the area and lately lived She was a homemaker and mother Arrangements were made by of nine children. Her husband,

She is survived by her children: Memorial tributes may be given Beverly and Ernie of Detroit, Jay of to the Gabriel Richard Historical Novi, Robert and Lloyd of Water-Society, Shrine of Ste. Anne De ford, JoAnn of Wixom, Edward, Detroit, 1000 Sie. Anne, Detroit, Kathy and Susan of Walled Lake; 20 grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren and two sisters. She was preceded in death by

Beery of the First Presbyterian She is survived by her daugh- Church of Northville officiating. ters, Patricia (Robert) Oakley and Interment was at White Chapel

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the N wi City Council has adopted Ordinance 95-136.01, an Ordinance to armend sections 3-4 and 3-5 of the Novi Code of ordiances, to amend those provisions pertaining to the lumishing to or consumption by nderaged persons of alcoholic liquor.

This ordinance is declared to be an emergency ordinance which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and shall become effective immediately upon adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on lovember 20, 1995. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use November 20, 1995. A complete copy, and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

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NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS UTILITY VEHICLE

e specifications of the City of Novi. Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1995, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall CITY OF NOVI

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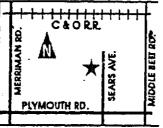
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Changes in state law regard- the age of 21 has consumed ing minors and liquor and alcohol, can require the minor to recently adopted by the Novi submit to a preliminary breath City Council substantially test. A result of .02 percent indiincreases the amount of fines - cates the minor has consumed and classifies the infractions as or possessed alcohol. The officer misdemeanors instead of civil can seize the illegally possessed

"It means kids won't be able to ticket to appear in court for the come in and pay a \$25 fine and alleged violation. not tell their parents they got a — If the minor is under the age

minor in possession was simply age. a ticket with a small fine For a first violation, judges attached, teens could easily pay can impose a fine of not more the charge and be done with the than \$100 and the teen may be

\$25 to not more than \$100.

to not more than \$200. And fines for a third or subset han 180 days. A restricted quent offense jump from not license may be granted after 30 more than \$100 to not more—days. The suspension increases

can be charged with a crime and 60 days.

ticket for that," said Judge Brian of 18, the police must notify the MacKenzie of 52-1 District Court - the parents or legal guardian by phone, letter or in person within Before, when the penalty for a 48 hours of learning the minor's

in the person's record as a con-

cause to believe a person under

liquor and issue an appearance

ordered to undergo substance Now, the teen plus alcohol—abuse screening and assessment combination becomes a little at his or her own expense and perform community service. Fines for a first violation are For a second violation, besides increased from not more than the fines and possible screening, therapy and community service,

Fines for a second offense the courts can suspend a ncrease from not more than \$50 minor's driver's license for not less than 90 days and not more to not less than 180 days and In addition, now that the not more than one year, with a penalty is a misdemeanor, teens - restricted license granted after

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Although they have been discussing possible access roads with the city and the state, developers Ramco-Gershenson don't have any immediate plans for building West Oaks III, a spokesman said. "This is very carly, very preliminary," Karl Zarbo, director of prop-

shenson, explained. "We're evaluating the situation There is no development, we're trying to work quite intelligently to see what's available within a quality market." An engineering firm working for

erty management for Ramco-Ger-

Ramco-Gershenson has designed a possible access into a new shopping center, which would include rebuilding the Novi Road/I-96 interchange and a northbound extension of Taft Road. Representatives of the Michiga Department of Transportation (MDOT) told Novi officials that

evaluating the redesign would push back improvements to the Beck Road and Wixom Road free way interchanges by two years Therefore, City Manager Ed Kriewall earlier told MDOT Novi isn't backing the developer's road plan at this time. Ramco-Gershenson doesn't own

the vacant property to the west of their existing shopping centers West Oaks I and II, Zarbo said.

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District proposes more choices, more class time

Novi High School parents and year. students are being asked to con- A half a credit class would meet

"We're taking the same period of Miller admits there appears a time and using it differently," said loss of class time. Eighteen weeks

Miller is proposing the school minutes (25.5 hours) of instrucday class structure be changed—tion. Thirty six weeks of 55 minute from six periods of 55-minute classes equals 1980 minutes (33) classes to four periods of 85- hours). That's a difference of 450 minute classes. The reason being, minutes or seven and a half hours. he and other teachers feel too However, on a daily basis, stu-'All the students have the right nation of two passing times, he to access the curriculum of this said.

students get more time during amount, the quality improves and plete projects. By shortening the cient. In addition, teaching with number of classes per day, it frees more classroom time results in up a student's schedule to take up better education. Students spend

rently offered A one credit class, say math, projects with more time.

every other day for 85 minutes for a period of 36 weeks or the whole

sider a new way to design the every day for nine weeks, or every school day beginning next year. other day for a period of 18 weeks. The changes will mean more Each class still meets for 90 days choice and flexibility in classes, a year and the schools continue to more actual learning time, and surpass the state requirement of new innovations in teaching meth- 990 hours of school a year by 66

of an 85 minute class equals 1530

Miller explained. of class time a day with the elimitake currently.

But the even though the quanti-By lengthening the class hour, ty might shrink a minimal scheduling conflict beginning two People have asked me, Isn't the class to actually learn and com- actually makes the day more effi- of the students were being Miller. "I don't see that, but I can enrolled in the high school will forth extra time to make the less time coming into and leaving band, choir and foreign language ers work harder and the kids them. A student would take eight cred- the room because classes occur students were being hit the hard- study harder then it will be OK," its a year compared to the six curless frequently during the day and est.

teachers can do more intensive would meet every day for 85 min- There is plenty of time for the Eighty-six take a foreign language. effective than increasing quantity, ever, today's freshman, sopho-

Sample 9th grade schedule at Novi High

CURRENT

9th grade English (1) Algebra I (1)* US History (1)* 9th grade Science (1)* Health (.5)* Elective (.5)

Algebra I (1)*

ex: keyboarding Elective (1) ex: Spanish ! Elective (1) ex: Band

Elective (1)

9th grade English (1)

(*Indicates a required course)

Elective (1)

ex: Spanish I

time than they already have," freshman student tries to take the required courses plus band plus By the year 2000, students will Spanish it can't be done. There school day switch to the new systake 16 required credits a year and aren't enough hours in the day tem at the Dec. 7 meeting. take electives up to 32 credits. because both are year-long coursmany high schoolers are unable to dents will get an extra 10 minutes. That's a boost from the 24 credits es. students have an opportunity to With the new system, it's possi-

> ment heads explored the block sible," said Miller. years ago when they realized many band driving this thing?" said squeezed out of elective classes by understand that perception." more requirements in core cur- People think if the kids spend school day is laid out. Increased extra class a year in the new plan, riculum classes. In particular the more time in class and the teach-

For instance, 59 percent of stu- the way teachers teach and the next year, should the Board of dents take either band or music. way students learn can prove more Education approve the plan. Howutes for 18 weeks. Or it could meet students to get more instructional Under the current system, if a he explained.

Principal spreads word about block scheduling

using the standards set when they

graders will be the first class to be

He said the new schedule could

beginning of the hour, spend most

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Novi High School Principal entered the school, according to US History (1)* 9th grade Science (1)* Arthur Miller is spreading the Miller. word about the proposed changes Health (.5)* in the school day. Intro to Career Technology

Miller and fellow staff members fully immersed in the new method. are holding night meetings at parent homes, holding larger forums learn new teaching methods and at the high school, sending out adjust to a longer class period. "It's fliers and other literature to par- not designed just for lecture." ents with students in grades 7-12 explained Miller. There needs to and meeting with students in an be three different learning activieffort to convey the concept of ties each period." About 150 people have attended allow a science teacher to have

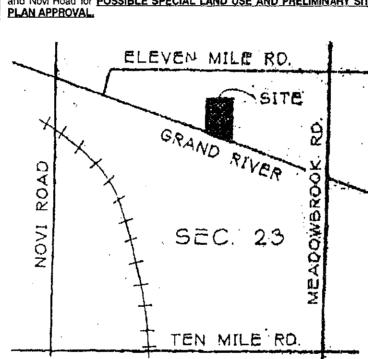
the parent meetings so far, said students research plants at the He also has been attending of the period outside in the Board of Education meetings to school's wetlands collecting speciinform the trustees of the impend- mens and end the hour categorizing change. He is hoping the board ing the plants and wrapping up will approve a recommendation the with discussion.

been intensely involved in profes-The changes affect mostly the sional development in preparing students and the teachers. They for the change. Experts and other affect the learning and the teach- teachers who use the system give ble. "We have to give kids as much ing. And that's what changes need lectures on instructional teaching Miller said the school depart- access to as much learning as pos- to be made to bring public educa- methods. tion into the 21st Century, said But most of all, the changes do not increase teacher salary, even

But the students currently though the staff will have to put only feel a change in the way the adjustment and will teach one requirements won't be applied to said Miller. The benefit is teachers will have an 85-minute period to es in the block format beginning

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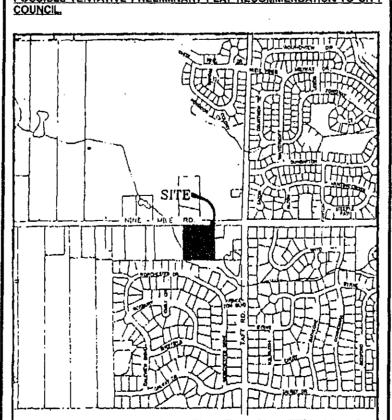
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address as recent mayoral candidate Carol Mason has been asked to turn himself in along with one of Mason's associate realtors for allegedly tearing down the opposing candidates political signs on Election Tuesday, Nov. 7, police

ssued for Gene Parker Brooks and Josephine Catalanotti regarding wo instances of larceny under \$100. Both suspects were asked by police letter to appear at 52-1 uraignment.

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drove back over to the white van, "I don't have a comment," said Mason from her office on Tuesday. She said Brooks used her address "for the purpose of the campaign." a similar description, except this According to police reports, on time driving a Mitsubishi Mirage, Nov. 7 at 10 a.m., off-duty police officer Scott Tewes was leaf letting ty Church on Ten Mile. for Mason at the Good Shepherd According to the police report Lutheran Church at Nine Mile and off-duty Novi police officer Brian Meadowbrook when he observed a Leuttke was passing out leaflets. gray van pull up to another van when he noticed a black male and displaying political signs. A white woman with long dark hair, identified as Catalanotti, exited the van

mayor. The woman got out of the vehicle, tore the sign down and intended to steal other

At 11 a.m., Officer Tewes met up with the couple again at Mason's business office when he went to turn in extra fliers. According to the report. Tewes informed the woman she would be charged with lareeny under \$100. According to the report filed by

Det. Ken Meier, when Catalanotti was questioned at Red Carpet officer, without knowing he was a Kelm, Carol Mason Inc. office she police officer, and asked if he replied the signs were in violation of the ordinance and she thought recognized her from earlier that she could take them down.

Meier also stated when he contacted the owner of the Mirage used in the one incident, the man woman told him she intended to and she was allowed to use the steal other signs and the pair car. He said she discussed the ing the police weren't enforcing the ordinances so she "took things into her own hands."

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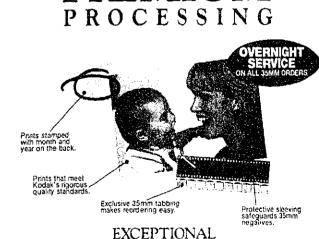
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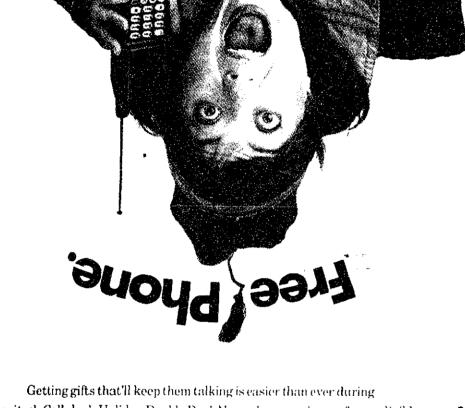
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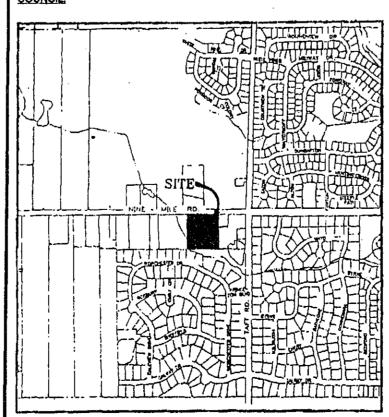
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Sen. William VanRegenmorter, mated the bill, if enacted, would The prison term could be served tain class of people," said Sen. SB 343 defines a senior citizen. R-Jenison, chair of the Senate cost the state prison system \$3.8 consecutively, and preceding, any Alma Wheeler Smith, D-Salem, as one 60 or older. It allows a Judiciary Committee, said double million more a year by the third term for the underlying crime. It judge to tack five years onto a jeopardy wasn't a problem because—year. It estimated 2.1 percent, or - would not be a defense to say that "What about special penalties for felon's prison sentence for crimes "this isn't part of a layer of crimes 86 of the 4,100 prison admissions one didn't know the victim was a crimes against pregnant women committed in the senior's home but a separate crime." He added in 1994, were for crimes against senior citizen, according to the

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Hamilton saw it as an advan- one, perhaps two, new trustees "The majority of the work is ren- The board vote was 5-1 for ovation. This kind of work is right. Auch, with trustee Sandra Ritter down our alley. It's a lot of little preferring A.J. Etkin of Farmingprojects. I don't believe big is bet- ton Hills and trustee Anne Scott ter. We did \$44 million of work in abstaining because her employ-Walled Lake School District - it's ment firm does business with two the fastest growing in the state - of the bidders. and \$43 million in Livonia in the There were no votes for the firm

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Chamber searching Former Novi man arrested for murder

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

mer Novi man in the murder case observe a man fleeing from the Corrine Levitsky, was pronounced

be an armed robbery gone bad. recovered. Williamson was arrest-address listed on his driver's Phillips said.

Police said they responded to the ed and taken to Providence Hospi-Woodcrest Apartments on a report - tal for treatment. Southfield police arrested a for- of an armed robbery just in time to ... The manager of the complex,

suspect on foot and, after a ent stab wound.

he had moved to Southfield within the last 90 days.

Williamson lived at the Woodof an apartment manager on the rental office. Officers pursued the dead at the scene from an apparmoved to Novi and several months Leroy Williamson, was arraigned lengthy chase, stopped and Det. Reginald Phillips said the ago moved back to Southfield. Nov. 22 in 46th District Court on wounded the man with gunfire. 35-year-old suspect was first Phillips said. A "not guilty" plea charges of felony murder and first A knife, believed to have been reported by the media to be a Novi was entered on Williamson's behalf degree murder in what appears to used in the fatal stabbing, was resident, because that was the and he is being held without bond.

College workers win new 3-year contract

A pleased group of classified and registration specialists. employees has a new three-year contract with Oakland Community 0 approval on Nov. 20 with trustee Classified employees have five to classified for a total of 229; nine

everything except teach and serve director of human resources for \$17.87 an hour. dants, word processors, library and expires June 30, 1998. technicians, bookstore clerks. Workers will get wage increases adding 47 employees for a total of Patsy Calkins. records keepers, bindery workers, of 2 percent the first year, 3 per- 792.

records keepers, graphic artists—the beginning of the third year and—added for a total of 43; eight to the 2 percent in the middle of the third faculty for a total of 285; 11 to The OCC board gave the pact 6-year.

College after relatively easy bar- Pamala Davis, an AFSCME official, pay grades with step increases for to maintenance for a total of 94; abstaining. Union members earlier five years. Last year class 1 work- two operating engineers for a total The 218 employees are members approved the pact, 151 to 13. ers ranged from \$8.87 to \$13.43 of 11; and three public safety offiof AFSCME Local 4024 and do Edward Callaghan, executive an hour; class V from \$12.43 to cers for a total of 17.

Trustees praised Jarson for not food. They are secretaries, switch the two-year college, said the In other business, the OCC dipping into contingency funds for board operators, parts crib atten- agreement is retroactive to July 1 board approved Interim Chancellor any of the new hires - a sore point Anthony Jarson's staffing plan with the plan of former Chancellor



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If you can remember these news stories from 1995, you score 5 points for each correct answer, total points available 115. Entry deadline is 5 p.m. December 14, 1995.

1. What was the "Shoe Tree?" Where was it located? (10 points)

2. Who replaced Novi city worker Mabel Ash in 1973? (5)

3. Over 600 people, mostly young children, signed a petition last April to save what piece of Novi property? (5)

4. What annual HomeTown Newspapers' publication spotlights women (exclusively) in business? (5)

5. Which Novi public building celebrated it's official dedication May 1st? (5)

6. The Fifties Festival Grand River Car Cruise is open to cars built in _____ or earlier. (A) 1962 (B) 1974 (C) 1976 (D) 1980 (E) 1956? (5)

7. This Novi High School sports team won a state championship in 1995. Name the sport. Name the coach. (10)

8. What was the final score in the 1995 "Baseline Jug" game? (5)

9. Which issue (date?) of the Novi News featured the following headlines: "UFO lands at the mall" and "City welcomes sexy toy store with open arms." (5)

10. Who was the 1995 Victorian Festival Queen?

(A) Laurie Mars (B) Margo Kramar (C) Cynthia Paterson? (5)

11. Who is the highest paid Northville public official? (A) Leonard Rezmierski (B) Chris Johnson (C) Rodney Cannon? (5)

12. Which famous comedian recently performed at Genitti's Hole-in-the-wall?

(A) Tim Allen (B) Soupy Sales (C) Rodney Dangerfield? (5) 13. When did harness racing season start at Northville Downs?

(A) July 4th (B) April 15 (C) October 16? (5)

14. Which 3 are downtown events sponsored by the Northville Chamber of Commerce.

(A) Northville Chili Cook-off (B) Victorian Festival (C) Art In The Sun (D) Ford Field Polo Tournament (E) Flower Days? (15)

15. Where was the site of the 1995 Northville Farmer's Market? (5)

16. Where will the new Northville public library be located?

(A) Fish Hatchery Park (B) behind City Hall (C) Mill Race Village? (5) 17. Which 3 acts performed at the Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival in July.

(A) Roy Acuff (B) Claudia Schmitt (C) Josh White, Jr. (D) Earl Scruggs (E) Lou Berryman (F) Nine Inch Nails? (15)

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Bobby, 12, is an inpatient at Fairlawn Center. He has been in the hospital for the past six weeks. Two more months of inpatient treatment are necessary. The Oakland County Community Mental Health Services Board insists that he be discharged immediately Marianne is 14 and has been in two different psychiatric hospitals for short stays since June. Her doctors recommend hospitalization at Fairlawn Center. The Macomb County

Community Mental Health Services Board says no. These children are real children with severe emotional disorders who are being neglected by Michigan's mental health system. They represent hundreds of other children and their families whose pleas for help are going unanswered.

Mental illness in children strikes any time, any age, any nationality, any intellectual level, any socio-economic class.

THE PROBLEM MICHIGAN'S MENTAL HEALTH SYSTEM FOR CHILDREN IS IN CHAOS

The Michigan Department of Mental Health is continuing a misguided policy of closing our children's hospitals.

Fairlawn Center, a specialized psychiatric hospital for children and adolescents 17 years of age and under, is being dismantled. Fairlawn Center has a highly trained staff of childpsychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, special education teachers, psychiatric nurses and child care workers which we must not lose.

"With the expansion of treatment programs in the community, there is just less of a need for State operated hospitals", says Scott Walker, spokesman for the Department of Mental Health. THE PARENTS OF SUSIE, JOHN, BOBBY, AND MARIANNE KNOW THAT THIS IS NOT TRUE. Community mental health boards, acting as gate-keepers, and in concert with State policy, are denying hospital care to children in desperate need.

Our State government is shifting responsibility for children at serious risk to local community mental health boards. But their programs are overburdened with children too disturbed to be helped by short-term hospital stays and outpatient treatment. Even our schools are adversely affected. The result: increased juvenile court cases involving youngsters unable to cope in the

The problem is NOT MONEY. The problem is expert psychiatric care for our children is being lost and at HIGHER COST to taxpayers.



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The message is: "Keep Fairlawn Center open as the Michigan model psychiatric hospital for children with serious emotional disorders"!

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Lt. Governor Connie Binsfeld, Lansing, MI 48909; 1-517-373-6800

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Your State Senator/Representative, Lansing, MI 48913;

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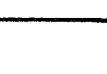


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Vets group again launches Toys for Tots program

many agencies and organizations broad support.

Coalition for Toys for Tots. The $^{\circ}$ the Coalition along with Ed Syts- $^{\circ}$ to sort toys by age and sex. The

a toy for Christmas. He found last weekend and is looking for Tots aims to collect Friday, Dec. 15. The toys collected house Christmas parties where baseball cap whose logo reminds that provided food, clothing and Lots of folks could use a little Michigan area this holiday season. tributed to those in need both here to each other, donate toys to the gram: "it's all about kids." other staples but no one was help this Christmas, more than Novi/Northville's goal is 5,000 and and in nearby communities program. specifically set up to distribute most people know, program co-they're already 20 percent there, including Livonia, Plymouth, chair Rebecca Yarbrough said, "We Yarbrough said."

caring donors, has provided stretch a hand out to our neightoy and bring it to one of the busit more than 600 requests for toys. Christmas toys to an estimated bors. For a lot of kids this will be nesses or civic groups in Novi and the only toy they get." The effort continues in 1995 Yarbrough, part of Northville Remember, please don't wrap right here with the Novi/Northville American Legion Post 147, chairs the gifts because volunteers need

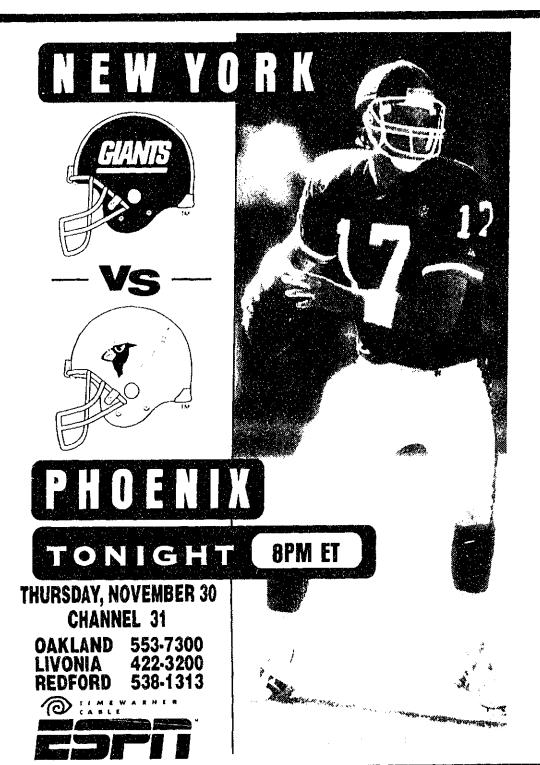
Northville that are collecting them.

tion, backed by tens of millions of this is our way of being able to way is to buy a new, unwrapped Coalition has already received lars, here are three ways to do it:

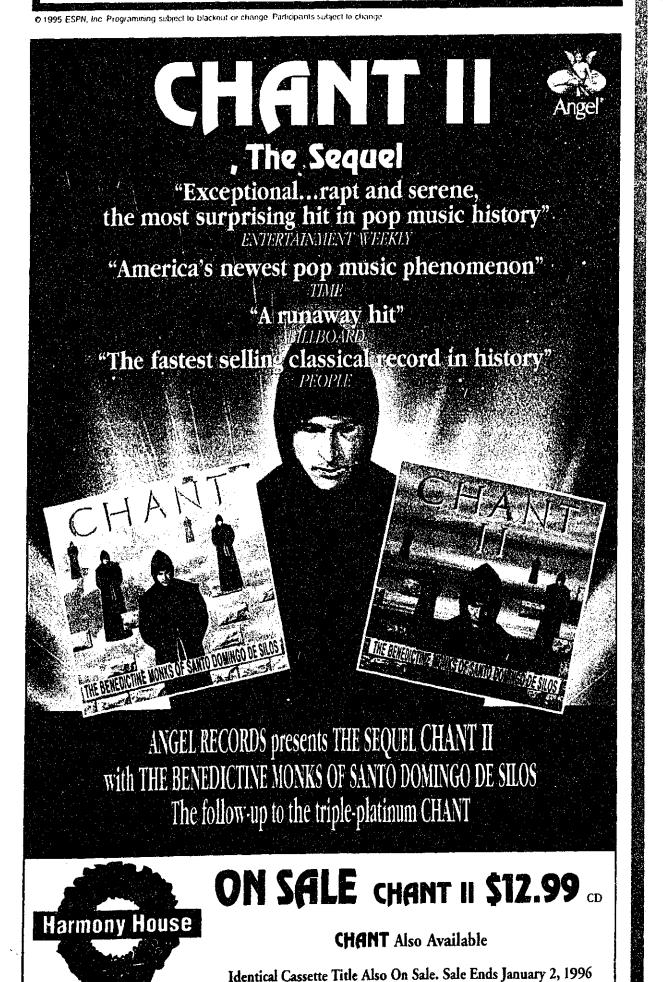
100,000 toys in the southeast in Novi and Northville will be dis-

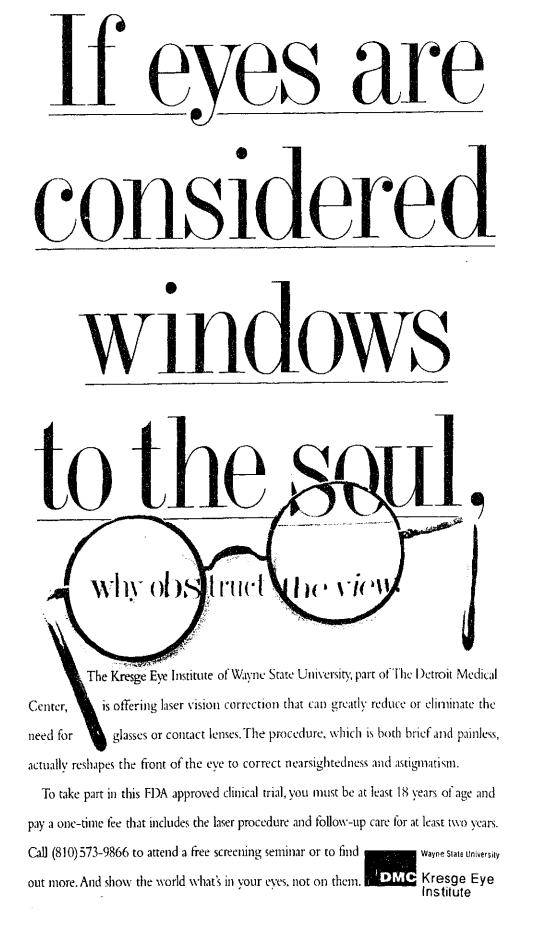
Another way to take part in the Novi/Northville Coalition, to 24048 Wixom, New Hudson, South Lyon, effort is through giving cash dona- Glen Ridge Ct., Novi, 48375. You That changed when Hendricks tend to look at this community like If you want to help them get the Milford, White Lake, Highland, tions. Toys for Tots very much can also drop the checks off at founded Toys for Tots. In the half- it's not "needy." In reality we just rest of the way, you've got several Farmington and Farmington Hills. prefers toys to money, Yarbrough Northville and Novi's American century since then his organiza- hide them well but it's there and options. The best, most personal To date, Yarbrough noted, the said, but if you want to donate dol- Legion and VFW posts.

 You can join the Coalition's National Bank and ask to make a A variation several businesses "100 Club" for a donation of \$100. deposit directly to Toys for Tots.









Mall wins award with display, back for viewing for holidays

first place in the Retail Center cat- working on creating "The Crystal 18-foot giraffe.

lights, and snowflakes.

egory of the 1995 International Forest" for almost a year and it is Design competition sponsored by wonderful to be recognized by Area artist Ira C. Imbras-Jansen Visual Merchandising and Store—such a prestigious organization.—of Ann Arbor was commissioned to Design magazine, according to We are delighted to be able to pre-create the managerie of realistic Elaine Kah, the mall's marketing sent truly world-class holiday stuffed animals featured in the decor for our customers."

fantasy land of animals, trees. worldwide, in collaboration with Goodall. Kah rates the artist "a Competition for this award is Visitors stroll down a path through intense; over 150 projects from all a forest of oak trees and around the world were submitted thousands of mini-lights to visit pletely installed and ready to weland judged by a panel of experts in Santa in his woodsman's cottage. come visitors to Twelve Oaks as of visual merchandising. The compe- On the way, they hear the realistic Nov. 20, the day that Santa Claus tition is designed to showcase out—sounds of the woods and see 136—arrived. Shopping hours are 10

xeroxes of their tax forms before levying purposes.

an dependent with the IRS, Klaver tled to," she said.

This task was left in the past to

Novi, he explained. The city found

particular about weeding out non-

"They had gotten very lax. When we started using the tax forms, we

found eight to nine dependents

who were not and we were paying

"We started this last you, but you didn't have to comply. This year, we intend to enforce it."

LaRela Roder points to the federal Privacy Act of 1976, which

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premiums," he added.

to know is who is being claimed as demanding what they are not enti-

the insurance companies, as child's dependent status. Other financial beneficiaries, weren't as insurers just require a sworn

ers, but the results were costly to sity bills paid by the parents, not from the city.

The winning display, entitled the "The Crystal Forest" was "Crystal Forest," is the mall's holidesigned by The Becker Group, a such creatures, winning the admiiay season display and is again be Baltimore-based firm that creates ration of fellow artists, natureon view this year. It features an iriholiday decor programs for shop—lovers and even such critical descent, shimmering art nouveau ping centers and businesses judges as chimp expert Jane

different species. The animals Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on

have them submit the documents from handing out income tax requires a sworn statement. to the insurance carriers. The forms except in cases of criminal Frankly, I have a big problem employees are instructed to cover investigation or if they are required with this whole invasion of privacy. up the financial information on by cities for their own income tax. This seems more than excessive in

turning them in. All the city wants —"I think it's outrageous they are —carriers, not employers, require,"

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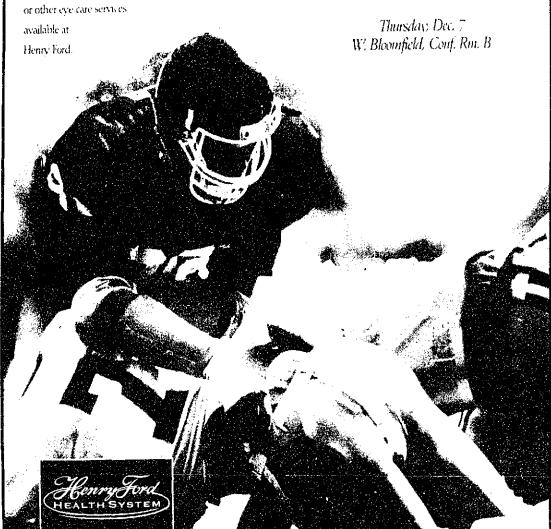
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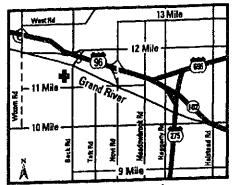


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The union point of view

The UAW picketers passed out fliers Friday during one of the heaviest shopping days of the year. The men hoped to press K mart and Kohl's to discontinue advertising in The Detroit News and Free Press until the end of the strike. The fliers read as follows:

"Please do not patronize K mart or Kohl's because it continues to advertise in the unfair, anti-union Detroit Free Press and Detroit News and support these papers with its advertising dollars.

"We are members of the UAW who are concerned about the future of our fellow workers at The Detroit News and Free Press. These workers have given up millions of dollars in concessions over the past six years to ensure the success of the JOA for Gannett and Knight-Ridder. Yet, now that these papers are highly profitable, Gannett and Knight-Ridder are waging an all-out assault on their employees and will stop at nothing to break their spirit and their union. By advertising in these papers, this establishment has taken sides against working people who support their business. Their collaboration with these papers represents an attack on all workers, our

dignity and our right to bargain collectively. "Please don't support union busting.

"Support fair play for 2,400 newspaper workers and their families."

"Please don't patronize those who do.

Striking newspaper workers were not the operations, they said. only ones who made their case the Novi com-

cheon meeting in the Novi Hilton.

Detroit News Publisher Robert Giles, Free smaller staffs. Press Executive Editor Heath Meriwether, DNA Lenhoff and DNA Community Affairs Director papers an opportunity to restructure their the newspapers in Atlanta, or Dallas or Los without even knowing what was on the table."

munity this past week - newspaper manage- afford to pay you well, you can keep your cot- job," Giles said.

DNA gives its side to chamber

The papers didn't want a strike, Giles said,

began in July.

Director of Planning and Development Alan but were prepared for one. Laydell Wood Harper told Chamber members - win it. When the unions walked out, they gave - leadership to get around, even though this is they do not foresee a settlement to the 20- us an extraordinary opportunity to restructure probably a pretty good deal for the union memweek-old strike anytime soon. Management did our business and we have been doing that. The bers. In fact, the union leadership never prenot want a strike, nor is it attempting to bust long term benefit ... is that we are going to have sented our final offer to the membership. There the unions there, but the walkout has given the a modern newspaper company very much like was no vote on it. The rank and file walked out

"Our message to our people was, 'We can tively, with the right number of people to do the

ment came to town last week to give its side of tages, you can keep your snowmobiles, but Meriwether said the company had offered story. Four executives of The Detroit News, what we can't afford to do is pay for more peo- workers a 10.3 percent wage increase over Detroit Free Press and the Detroit Newspaper ple than we need ... Traditionally, our union three years, noting that exceeds the national Agency addressed the Novi Chamber of Com- contracts have required us to employ far more average wage increase this year of 1.9 percent. merce Tuesday, Nov. 21, at its monthly lun- people than what we need to get the job done," Five of the papers 11 unions accepted and ratienhoff said. Management had promised to fied that contract, he said. Some union mem-They said they have been increasing their accomplish staff reductions with no layoffs - bers were to receive hikes as high as 18 perappearances before business groups recently to through attrition, retirements and buy-outs, he cent. That's on top of "a pretty good wage explain their point of view about the ongoing—said. Since the strike began, the papers have—base," he said - \$54,000 for pressmen, \$47,000 increased productivity while operating with for mailers, \$57,000 for circulation district

 "But having fewer people on the staff means." less union dues gets collected," Lenhoff said. "We were prepared to take a strike, and to "And that was a difficult issue for the union

Strikers target Novi Strikers quiet at distribution center stores for pickets

remain neutral and not advertise in a paper that's using non-union people right now," explained Cook. "We're just trying to get K mart to pull their advertising until they settle the strike," said Jack Hansel

of Walled Lake. "It's all about just having a fair wage." "The Detroit News is trying to

bust the union," exclaimed one man who didn't want to be identified. "We don't want to be like Mexico. People are living in tents down there doing the same jobs they do here," he added, pointing to K

company at all," the man added.

"We don't know what it's about," said Andrea Brand of Walled Lake who stopped by K mart to pick up-

"Mom, what's a union buster?" asked her son who read the paper with a perplexed expression.

Debbie Harrell of Northville she just grabbed the flyer on the way in to avoid being hassled. "I didn't even know what it's about," she explained. "It wasn't going to stop me from getting things done."

K mart Manager Mark Cross "We're not trying to break the said he had no comment except to add the store had not called police But it appeared many customers—to ask the picketers to leave.

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Wednesday night and Thursday kept them away, Butler said.

laff Writer "All was quiet on the western front," last week according to Lt.

David Butler of the Novi Police. For all the preparation and anticipation, Novi police found the night before Thanksgiving day to be rather boring.

Forces around the area spent the week preparing for protesting strikers in the Detroit Newspaper Agency conflict. Union leaders had nnounced the striking workers intended to halt delivery of the Thanksgiving Day paper, one of

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morning came and went without incident. "There were only a handful of picketers in the whole coun-The biggest group of people,

Heights printing plant. In Novi, about 15 Novi and the Grand River DNA distribution the Grand River facility. The (it's a problem), explained Butler. facility, said Butler.

There was no picketing at the site and papers went out as usual,

But according to Butler. It's possible the show of force such that couple of weeks later the city council approved an emer-

Police around the county coordigency budget amendment to spend

nated efforts to keep the peace \$4,000 on riot gear for Novi offi-

should the unions follow through cers. Butler said the additional riot with the protests. Many cities have encountered some sort of protest training coupled with the new riot about 100, picketed at the Sterling by strikers since the DNA strike gear helped the force to feel more

On Oct. I Novi Police watched Farmington Police stood watch at over about 80 striking workers at start throwing bricks and rocks



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As We See It

It's time to get serious about underage drinking

Teen drinking is often acknowledged as a problem publicly, but winked at privately. "Kids will be kids," is the typical response - and attitude. The result is widespread abuse of "the drug of choice" among those underaged. But at least the law need not wink at the misbehavior. And now apparently. Government it won't.

Changes in state law regarding fines for underage drinkers and classiinstead of a civil violation.

increase from "not more than \$25" to problems. "not more than \$100."

appearance ticket. The officer can also before they leave their teens. seize illegally possessed booze.

under age 18 caught drinking. The classification of underage drink- just punishing it.

minors and liquor were recently also ing as a misdemeanor means judges passed by the Novi City Council hiking can give jail time to offenders. More importantly, they can sentence youthfying the infraction as a misdemeanor ful drinkers to treatment programs or community service. They can force Fines for a first violation will youngsters into evaluation for drinking

For too long, our society and our law A second offense fine will be up to has ignored the problem of underaged \$200 instead of the previous \$50. And drinking. Teens are experimenting third offenses could bring fines up to with adult roles, after all. That's their \$500 instead of the old \$100 maxi- job. So some degree of alcohol use is

Perhaps more importantly, the new Unfortunately, many teens use alcolaw allows police to give breath tests to hol far beyond normal consumption. minors they believe have been drink- Some drink strictly to get drunk. The ing. Blowing a .02 percent is good unfortunate result can be that these enough to allow the officer to issue an youngsters develop drinking problems

It is high time the law at least got Police are also required to notify, serious about dealing with the probwithin 48 hours, the parents of anyone lem, and this new law appears targeted toward correcting the behavior, not

• The pro-charter literature says

charter schools are supposed to be

schools were private schools until

1994. They're just getting state aid

now. It looks more and more like the

tion's ban on aid to private and

response to parents' desires for more

of money going to true public schools?

the voter-approved Proposal A to save

The Senate school code bill says

the school year will be lengthened by

15 days. Wonderful. Now where will

the money come from? And how will

we pay for longer school years when

400 or 500 charter-private schools are

curriculum standards, school improve-

job. From their founding in the 1830s

choices in education.

Lawmakers should pay attention to supporters

Michigan needs to learn a lesson • The numbers show that some charfrom its neighbor, Canada,, which ter schools have tiny enrollments and almost split apart on ancient tribal only four students per grade. Doesn't lines. French-speaking Quebec came this smack of the one-room schoolwithin a hairline of voting to secede house of Tom Sawyer's day? Haven't from the rest of our closest ally and we learned something since the trading partner.

While we are at it, we may as well • Speaking of Tom Sawyer's day, why learn the lessons of Bosnia, the old are charter schools being permitted to Soviet Union and the disintegrating use corporal punishment when other states of Africa. At this season of the public schools can't? year, let us give thanks for the institution that kept us unified and strong, that taught us patriotism and Americanism, that taught us respect for our reconstituted public schools. Many fellow humans, even those different aren't. It turns out that many charter from us - public schools.

Michigan's public schools are targets of a counter-revolution. From the mid-1980s to 1993, we reformed school charter schools are just a devious way finance to give non-industrial districts to get around the Michigan Constituthe same kind of per-pupil funding that the richest districts had. We parochial schools, not a market passed laws for curriculum standards, diplomas that meant something, innovations like student portfolios. We • As charter schools drain off more required schools to have improvement and more of the state school aid fund, plans and to be accountable to the vot- aren't we actually diluting the amount ers through annual reports.

The counter-revolution would repeal And isn't this defeating the purpose of most of that.

There are signs, however, that the school funding? counter-revolution, slapped together • And isn't there a question whether by state Senate Republicans, will be the state has enough dedicated taxes stalled in the House. There, Education to support the existing public schools, Committee leaders are splitting the let alone to bail out private schools school code changes into bite-sized masquerading as charter schools? changes. Other representatives, including Republicans and Democrats, are asking hard questions about the Trojan horse called "charter schools" that senators should have discussed.

The House Education Committee has set a Dec. 5 deadline for voting on its draining their shares? version of improved school quality. Last week, friends of public educa- By now, the curious reader will have

tion held a rally at the Oakland concluded that there is a hidden agen-Schools office in Waterford. It is was a da in the counter-revolution's savage rally that was badly needed, just in the attack on public schools, school fundnick of time. We hope our legislators ing, teacher certification standards, were paying attention.

As the Legislature revises, updates ment plans and the rest. and pares down the school code, it is We in Michigan have barely time to ask some hard questions about reequipped public schools to do their SB 679, the Senate's vehicle:

• Michigan has 35 charter schools, until now, Michigan's public schools and the Senate bill will take off the lid. have played a key role in making ours Charter supporters estimate 400 or a strong and unified nation. This is no 500 charter schools will be formed. time for our representatives to yield to But what research is there to show the ideological hidden agenda of the that charter academies actually are "charter" and "choice" counter-revoluoffering better education?

much is these parts, from what I can tell. Life has gone one pretty much as usual without the Free Press and News for the past five months ... or at

least without its regular staff.

Papers bring strike to Novi



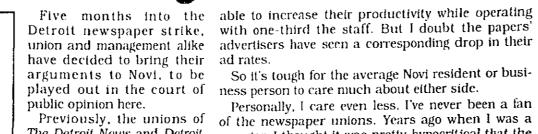
The Detroit News and Detroit Free Press have been contented to picket the papers' main offices downtown and the Detroit Newspaper Agency's printing plant in Sterling Heights. Increasingly however, they have turned

their attention to the agency's distribution center on Grand River. Last Friday, they turned their attention o K mart and Kohls, two department stores with outlets in Novi that still advertise in the Detroit papers despite the strike. Meanwhile, newspaper management has gone on the offensive. A week ago, four editors - two from each paper - showed up at the Novi Chamber of

Commerce monthly luncheon to give their side of the story. They explained they are making the rounds to local business organizations in order to talk directly to their advertisers to explain their position in this The reaction I hear from Novi residents and business people is largely a collective yawn. Regardless of who wins or loses the fight, it is not likely to mean

It's a little hard to muster up much sympathy for workers who walked out on jobs starting well over \$40,000 per year. But it's also hard to be sympathetic for the company when it turned a profit last year of about five percent. Not a sterling profit mar-

gin, but I've still heard more than one suburban businessman say, "Five percent ... I'd take it." Since the strike began, those editors told the Chamber last week, some departments have been



of the newspaper unions. Years ago when I was a reporter. I thought it was pretty hypocritical that the Writers' Guild claimed to represent the working man, but was never interested in organizing the staffs of the smaller newspapers. There are newspapers across the state where the pay is low, the benefits are poor, and where the Guild won't pay the

I am also no fan of the Detroit daily management either. With a joint operating agreement in place for the next 94 years - and once they are done sparring with the unions - who do think the leaner, meaner Detroit dailies will be looking to compete with? Television, radio, the national media? No, it's those small papers across the state that will be the prime targets. The Novi News, affiliated with a large company like HomeTown Newspapers and the Suburban Communications Corporation, will do just fine. It's the small, independent papers that will have a harder time making a buck and staying in business.

Management at the Detroit dailies, when they bid for federal approval of their JOA, talked about the need to preserve independent newspaper voices. What about the voices of those independents.

In the meantime, the labor conflict itself has produced a heck of a lot of revenue for those other newspapers - including my own - as advertisers have gone looking for other ways to get their message out. Advertisers too are getting extra special treatment, both from the small journals and from the dailies in order to keep them in the paper.

Frankly, the longer workers stay out, the better off we are. And that holds true for all other small journals in the state ... and probably most advertisers. So, here's to hoping its a long, ugly, costly strike. Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News and The Northville Record.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Stroke

Jamie Vandermass competes for Novi in the 200 IM of the

To make a happy Christmas



abundance. Cool!

hinds us with our pasts and invite you to do the same. our futures, a time to reflect I'm lucky: all of my Christ-

of year is hard. Some folks have to spend these special days wor- for info. rying about getting enough decent food to eat. Giv-

ing the kids a toy to unwrap on Christmas morning is right out of the ballpark. That's life, though, right? Bad things happen to good people all the time. Yeah, but don't miss the rest of the equation. What about the fact that sometimes good people are spared bad things because of

the caring of others? You know, I could be wrong and Madison Avenue could be right but I think that's why this whole Christmas thing got started in the first place. It's a hard thing to be a realistic idealist - or an

We've cleared Thanksgiving, idealistic realist - in this world. You can't lix everypeople, which means that thing that's broken and it's a tricky thing to accept Christmas cheer is here in that fact while still believing that the fight to fix what you can is a battle worth waging. Fear not, Yes, I'm one of those types however, because your friendly neighborhood who gets insufferably happy reporter is a man with plan.

about the holidays every year. Now, this doesn't involve sprinting for the nearest Counting the days is still SOP phone booth to tug on a superhero costume. No, just for me. It's something that two simple acts that I'm going to do this week. I

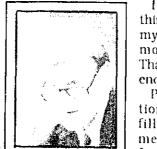
First on the agenda is donating food to the Salvaon what's been and what's to tion Army. They need non-perishables like canned goods or dried pasta and basic hygiene items such as shampoo and soap. I take my stuff to the Army mases have been good ones. Unfortunately not center in Plymouth, 451 Main Street just south of everyone's track record is so good. There are families Ann Arbor Road. Call there at (313) 453-5464 for right here - in our community - for whom this time more information. You Novi folks can call the Salvation Army's facility in Farmington Hills at 477-1153 Next on the hit list: Toys for Tots. You know this

name, too. The toy you buy and give to the program will go to a kid who otherwise wouldn't get anything to open Christmas morning. Look for my story about this in the paper to find out how you can make a

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Randy Coble is a realistic AND idealistic staff writer for The Northville Record and Novi News.

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study published in the Journal of the But it was a constant struggle. The fear, But most are frustrated at an increas-

question the effecting of living wills, "do want, and that's what I want to do." not resuscitate" orders and other devices Part of the problem is that doctors and voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext.

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around "Novi Corners," the town's major expansion.

business, shopping

Novi as does its superintendent.

Clarenceville to The Novi News.

Beth Kamish

Barbara

Louie

"Where is ..., what is ..., why?"

thinking a lot about years since the living will movement counsel and comfort them as they die. my father and my began, the study concludes that such Another factor is the tremendous advances mother over the safeguards against unwanted medical in medical technology that make it possi-

Part of my reflec- for example, did not want to be resuscitat- the pervasive infestation of medicine with tions were happy, ed in the event of a crisis. But less than fears of malpractice lawsuits cannot be filled with bright half of their doctors knew of their prefer- overstated. memories of my ence.

turkey and the even after an intensive program to improve assisted suicide, as practiced in Michigan smell of my moth- communications about preferences in by Dr. Jack Kevorkian. In the mind of a er's pumpkin pie dying, there was essentially no change in person about to die, the argument has a the ways patients died. "The results ... certain elegant logic: If most people are Part, however, were sad. Both my par-shocked me," said Dr. William Knaus, a going to die in pain and without dignity,

more or less at peace and with dignity. In had a fine and caring doctor, who knew to the wishes of people about to die, why fact, I remember vividly my father's saying and endorsed their wishes to die with dig-not find a doctor who is willing to help to me, just a week before he passed away: nity at home. Living will documents were out? But for most people, it's hard to die with had to be signed and posted on the refrig- do what they can to help their patients die erator door, together with the doctor's with dignity in the manner and place of

ever legally get them out, even though career. In particular, the study calls into that's what they want, that's what you Phil Power is chairman of the company

Thanks for explaining Clarenceville

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has Grand River; in and style of a small town Main Street.

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intersection at Grand River and Novi Road. In Through the years, Northville's Main Street

tral core to the city, the Town Center Shop- activity. The late 1800s say a major building

ity you would like to see in Novi.

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ward Avenue; Novi Northville Road takes on the traditional name novel.

call it, it's the main torical Village now stands, a small communi- was revived.

ward Avenue as a model for the rest of the old photos of Northville's Main Street are still increased tax plan to renovate and beautify

In 1830, Novi's business district began long gone - from fire, modernization or the state approved tax increment financing

1987, in an attempt to bring back that cen- has been the scene of much change and the downtown (area) to pay for \$1.6 million in

ping Center was constructed. Now, with the boom in the town. Traditionally, by the early Northville's Main Street remains an exam-

opening of Vic's International Market, comes 1900s, the idea of "Main Street, U.S.A." was ple of the ideal Midwestern small town that

the beginnings of yet another city hub, to be receiving some bad press. Main streets in would be approved of even by Hollywood.

your input as to what type of facil- development that will attract peo-

informal committee had some good indoor/outdoor type facility with a

The history of N'ville Main Street

intended to give patients more say in how nurses, hospitals and EMS technicians are 1880.

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ly without focusing and truly tak-

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ter. As a member of the Novi about the type of facility, location, ational complex of which we could

Unfortunately, the previous of the community. A 50 meter citizens to make it happen.

Detroit has Wood- In Northville, what curves into town as ry, as witnessed by Sinclair Lewis' satiric

Plymouth it begins When Northville's first industry, a grist urban sprawl turned small suburbs into

as Plymouth Road, mill, began along the banks of the Rouge mere extensions of their neighboring cities,

but whatever you River in the mid-1820s, where Mill Race His- the nostalgia for the small town of the past

Back in Detroit's moved into the area, setting up homes and created "Main Street, U.S.A." as his entrance

Capt. William Dunlap - one of the area's first the street considerably.

ty began to form. Little by little, families Walt Disney cashed in on the idea when he

ticularly lumber mills, Northville became In 1978, Northville's Main Street began a

known as a logging center. Then, in 1832, renovation project that changed the look of

settlers - sold off lots from his farm to plat What had been a typical Midwestern town

the Village, thus indirectly creating the town's suddenly, over the course of the next four

blestone street, many of the buildings seen in Mainstreet '78, took advantage of an

recognizable today. Others, of course, are the town. According to The Northville Record,

Though the roadway began as a rutted cobThe four-year project, appropriately named

With the establishment of more mills, paraged the fantasy with popular films.

On Tuesday, Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. mation at the hearing. Most really think that the above devel-

there will be a scheduled public importantly, however, we want to opment could eventually serve as

Thanksgiving week- treatment offer virtually no protection. ble to save patients from crises that would Nearly one-third of patients in the study, have killed them only a few years ago. And

It's exactly this troubling situation that father's carving Worse, a follow-up study showed that has led to such interest in physicianand if the medical system - and legal sysbefore Thanksgiving. They died at home, My parents offer a case in point. They tem, for that matter - don't respond much

"I'm not afraid to die. I've had a good life drawn up and repeatedly amended to keep Most physicians I talk to are appalled at up with constant legislative changes. They Dr. Kevorkian's antics. And many want to their choosing.

American Medical Association just before of course, was that some nurse or ambulingly complex medical system that has Thanksgiving. It found that after years of lance technician, motivated by a com- failed to adapt to the realities of the times discussion about the right to die with dig- pelling mixture of a wish to help and fear and outraged at a legal system through nity, nearly half of terminally ill people in of a lawsuit, would insert a breathing tube which just one misstep by a doctor trying America still die alone, in pain, or hooked or an IV. "Once that happens," the doctor to follow the wishes of a patient can lead to mechanical respirators against their warned, "I'm not entirely certain we can to a malpractice case that could ruin a

that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone

would provide versatility for all

groups of people. I believe that

such a facility could serve as a

place of community spirit where

people would enjoy coming and

Since we do not have a true

downtown, perhaps the Novi com-

munity could be better served

through sports and recreation. I

all be proud of. I believe that with

definitely a need. It just takes a

By the mid-20th century, however, as

to Disneyland, and Hollywood further encour-

years, became a showplace of Victorian decor.

plan allowed the city "to use tax monies

resulting from increased property values in

Personally, I envision a quality the population growth, there is

ple of all ages and be a focal point commitment and some visionary

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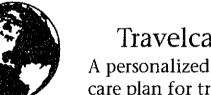
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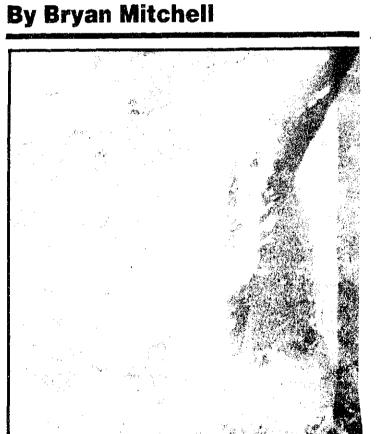


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learn the lessons of Bosnia, the old are charter schools being permitted to Soviet Union and the disintegrating use corporal punishment when other states of Africa. At this season of the public schools can't? • The pro-charter literature says tion that kept us unified and strong, that taught us patriotism and American charter schools are supposed to be

canism, that taught us respect for our reconstituted public schools. Many fellow humans, even those different aren't. It turns out that many charter schools were private schools until 1994. They're just getting state aid Michigan's public schools are targets now. It looks more and more like the of a counter-revolution. From the midcharter schools are just a devious way 1980s to 1993, we reformed school to get around the Michigan Constitufinance to give non-industrial districts tion's ban on aid to private and the same kind of per-pupil funding parochial schools, not a market that the richest districts had. We response to parents' desires for more passed laws for curriculum standards.

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There are signs, however, that the school funding? counter-revolution, slapped together • And isn't there a question whether by state Senate Republicans, will be the state has enough dedicated taxes stalled in the House. There, Education to support the existing public schools, Committee leaders are splitting the let alone to bail out private schools school code changes into bite-sized masquerading as charter schools?

changes. Other representatives. The Senate school code bill says including Republicans and Democrats, are asking hard questions about the the school year will be lengthened by 15 days. Wonderful. Now where will Trojan horse called "charter schools" the money come from? And how will we pay for longer school years when The House Education Committee has 400 or 500 charter-private schools are set a Dec. 5 deadline for voting on its draining their shares?

By now, the curious reader will have Last week, friends of public education held a rally at the Oakland concluded that there is a hidden agen-Schools office in Waterford. It is was a da in the counter-revolution's savage rally that was badly needed, just in the attack on public schools, school fundnick of time. We hope our legislators ing, teacher certification standards. curriculum standards, school improvement plans and the rest.

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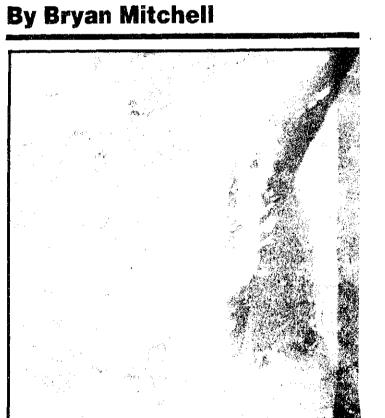
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Moments



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To make a happy Christmas

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right here - in our community - for whom this time more information. You Novi folks can call the Salvaof year is hard. Some folks have to spend these special days wor- for info. rying about getting enough decent food to eat. Giving the kids a toy to unwrap on Christmas morning

is right out of the ballpark. That's life, though, right? Bad things happen to good people all the time. Yeah, but don't miss the rest of the equation. What about the fact that sometimes good people are spared bad things because of the caring of others?

Christmas thing got started in the first place.

people, which means that thing that's broken and it's a tricky thing to accept Christmas cheer is here in that fact while still believing that the fight to fix what you can is a battle worth waging. Fear not, Yes, I'm one of those types however, because your friendly neighborhood who gets insufferably happy reporter is a man with plan. about the holidays every year. Now, this doesn't involve sprinting for the nearest Counting the days is still SOP phone booth to tug on a superhero costume. No. just

for me. It's something that two simple acts that I'm going to do this week. I our futures, a time to reflect First on the agenda is donating food to the Salvation Army. They need non-perishables like canned goods or dried pasta and basic hygiene items such as shampoo and soap. I take my stuff to the Army mases have been good ones. Unfortunately not center in Plymouth, 451 Main Street just south of everyone's track record is so good. There are families Ann Arbor Road. Call there at (313) 453-5464 for

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> I am also no fan of the Detroit daily management either. With a joint operating agreement in place for the next 94 years - and once they are done sparring with the unions - who do think the leaner, meaner Detroit dailies will be looking to compete with? Television, radio, the national media? No, it's those small papers across the state that will be the prime targets. The Novi News, affiliated with a large company like HomeTown Newspapers and the Suburban Communications Corporation, will do just fine. It's the small, independent papers that will have a harder time making a buck and staying in business.

Management at the Detroit dailies, when they bid for federal approval of their JOA, talked about the need to preserve independent newspaper voices. What about the voices of those independents.

In the meantime, the labor conflict itself has produced a heck of a lot of revenue for those other newspapers – including my own – as advertisers have gone looking for other ways to get their message out. Advertisers too are getting extra special treatment, both from the small journals and from the dailies in order to keep them in the paper.

Frankly, the longer workers stay out, the better off we are. And that holds true for all other small journals in the state ... and probably most advertisers. So, here's to hoping its a long, ugly, costly strike.

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News and The Northville Record.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Stroke

Jamie Vandermass competes for Novi in the 200 IM of the state swim championships

To make a happy Christmas

Randy

Coble

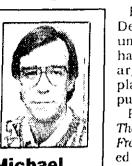
to support the existing public schools.

The House Education Committee has set a Dec. 5 deadline for voting on its

> concluded that there is a hidden agenda in the counter-revolution's savage curriculum standards, school improvement plans and the rest.

> reequipped public schools to do their job. From their founding in the 1830s

Five months into the able to increase their productivity while operating Detroit newspaper strike, with one-third the staff. But I doubt the papers'

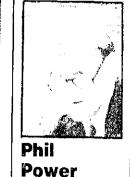


have decided to bring their—ad rates. played out in the court of public opinion here.

offices downtown and the Detroit Newspaper Agency's

Grand River, Last Friday, they turned their attention o K mart and Kohls, two department stores with outlets in Novi that still advertise in the Detroit papers despite the strike. Meanwhile, newspaper management has gone on

Patients kept from death with dignity



turkey and the smell of my moth-

baking in the oven.

lignity these days.

Part, however, were sad. Both my parents died, a couple of years apart, just before Thanksgiving. They died at home, more or less at peace and with dignity. In to me, just a week before he passed away: "I'm not afraid to die. I've had a good life and a long life, and it's time to go."

That's the disturbing message of a major order not to resuscitate. study published in the Journal of the

question the effecting of living wills, "do want, and that's what I want to do."

Many thanks to you and Bar-

bara Louie for her excellent article

about Clarenceville. Those of us

who have been associated with the

Clarenceville school district have

been answering the "W" questions

about Clarenceville for years:

You have cleared up all three

with a very historically informative

and interesting column. Since Novi

is also on the Grand River trail,

this history shows some connec-

tion between our community and

that of Thomas Clarency. Many of

Clarenceville's teachers reside in

Thank you for bringing

Novi as does its superintendent.

Clarenceville to The Novi News.

"Where is ..., what is ..., why?"

I found myself to end their lives. Although it has been 25 all trained to make patients well, not to thinking a lot about years since the living will movement counsel and comfort them as they die. my father and my began, the study concludes that such Another factor is the tremendous advances mother over the safeguards against unwanted medical in medical technology that make it possi-Thanksgiving week- treatment offer virtually no protection.

filled with bright half of their doctors knew of their prefermemories of my ence.

father's carving shocked me," said Dr. William Knaus, a coordinator of the study.

My parents offer a case in point. They nity at home. Living will documents were out? drawn up and repeatedly amended to keep up with constant legislative changes. They But for most people, it's hard to die with had to be signed and posted on the refrigerator door, together with the doctor's

But it was a constant struggle. The fear, American Medical Association just before of course, was that some nurse or ambu-Thanksgiving. It found that after years of lance technician, motivated by a comdiscussion about the right to die with dig- pelling mixture of a wish to help and fear and outraged at a legal system through nity, nearly half of terminally ill people in of a lawsuit, would insert a breathing tube which just one misstep by a doctor trying America still die alone, in pain, or hooked or an IV. "Once that happens," the doctor to follow the wishes of a patient can lead to mechanical respirators against their warned. "I'm not entirely certain we can to a malpractice case that could ruin a ever legally get them out, even though career. In particular, the study calls into that's what they want, that's what you

intended to give patients more say in how—nurses, hospitals and EMS technicians are—1880.

Thanks for explaining Clarenceville

ble to save patients from crises that would Nearly one-third of patients in the study, have killed them only a few years ago. And for example, did not want to be resuscitat- the pervasive infestation of medicine with tions were happy, ed in the event of a crisis. But less than fears of malpractice lawsuits cannot be overstated

It's exactly this troubling situation that Worse, a follow-up study showed that has led to such interest in physicianeven after an intensive program to improve assisted suicide, as practiced in Michigan communications about preferences in by Dr. Jack Kevorkian. In the mind of a dying, there was essentially no change in person about to die, the argument has a the ways patients died. "The results ... certain elegant logic: If most people are going to die in pain and without dignity. and if the medical system - and legal system, for that matter - don't respond much had a fine and earing doctor, who knew to the wishes of people about to die, why fact, I remember vividly my father's saying and endorsed their wishes to die with dig-not find a doctor who is willing to help

> Most physicians I talk to are appalled at Dr. Kevorkian's antics. And many want to do what they can to help their patients die with dignity in the manner and place of their choosing.

But most are frustrated at an increasingly complex medical system that has failed to adapt to the realities of the times

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone not resuscitate" orders and other devices Part of the problem is that doctors and voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext.

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The history of N'ville Main Street



Beth Kamish

Barbara Louie

street of town. Back in Detroit's early days - and up to not all that long ago - Woodward Avenue was clearly the major street for

Plymouth it begins

as Plymouth Road,

but whatever you

business, shopping and leisure activities in the city of Detroit. In fact, Woodward Avenue - Detroit's main street - was the first road in the world to be paved in concrete. In 1908, one mile between Six and Seven Mile Roads was laid on Woodward Avenue as a model for the rest of the

In 1830, Novi's business district began around "Novi Corners," the town's major intersection at Grand River and Novi Road. In tral core to the city, the Town Center Shop- activity. The late 1800s say a major building ping Center was constructed. Now, with the boom in the town. Traditionally, by the early the beginnings of yet another city hub, to be known, quaintly enough, as "Main Street."

ward Avenue; Novi Northville Road takes on the traditional name novel. has Grand River; in and style of a small town Main Street.

When Northville's first industry, a grist urban sprawl turned small suburbs into mill, began along the banks of the Rouge mere extensions of their neighboring cities. River in the mid-1820s, where Mill Race His- the nostalgia for the small town of the past torical Village now stands, a small communi- was revived. ty began to form. Little by little, families moved into the area, setting up homes and businesses in a localized area. With the establishment of more mills, par-

ticularly lumber mills. Northville became known as a logging center. Then, in 1832, Capt. William Dunlap - one of the area's first settlers - sold off lots from his farm to plat the Village, thus indirectly creating the town's Though the roadway began as a rutted cob-

blestone street, many of the buildings seen in old photos of Northville's Main Street are still increased tax plan to renovate and beautify recognizable today. Others, of course, are the town. According to The Northville Record, long gone - from fire, modernization or the state approved tax increment financing

Through the years, Northville's Main Street 1987, in an attempt to bring back that cen- has been the scene of much change and small Midwestern towns were looked on with By the mid-20th century, however, as

Walt Disney cashed in on the idea when he created "Main Street, U.S.A." as his entrance to Disneyland, and Hollywood further encour-

aged the fantasy with popular films. In 1978, Northville's Main Street began a renovation project that changed the look of

the street considerably What had been a typical Midwestern town

suddenly, over the course of the next four years, became a showplace of Victorian decor. The four-year project, appropriately named Mainstreet '78, took advantage of an plan allowed the city "to use tax monies resulting from increased property values in the downtown (area) to pay for \$1.6 million in

Northville's Main Street remains an examopening of Vic's International Market, comes 1900s, the idea of "Main Street, U.S.A." was ple of the ideal Midwestern small town that receiving some bad press. Main streets in would be approved of even by Hollywood. Barbara Louie is a local historian and the some derision by the early part of this centu- author of the book, No. VI on the Trail.

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Senate ramming bills through



Bills weren't passed complex bill and 4) a fast track through the

Richard and were shoved women and children ... They deserve through in a glut during a "marathon" ses- thoughtful, honest deliberation and a healthy sion on the last working day of the year. Now that Republicans control all, are things any better?

· I give Senate majority leader Dick Posthumus and House Speaker Paul Hillegonds weeks. Those aren't five-day weeks. Commitsome credit. There is an even flow of work. Individual bills are judged on their merits. But is it fairer? No. Let Bill Ballenger, proprietor of the Inside

Sen. Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, got the Telecommunications Act through: "They (lobbyists for phone companies) strategy that called for a series of mindnumbing and meaningless public hearings that delayed unveiling the actual bill, crafted behind closed doors by the senator's staff.

ran the Legislature, I tion until they first saw it in October." criticized their habit Note the pattern: 1) generalized public Senate in two sessions. of operating like input, 2) a specific, ideology-laden bill crafted

We turn now to Rep. Martha Scott, D-Highresearch by lawmak- land Park, opposing the welfare reform bills: ers. One bill was "This legislation has been railroaded bargained against through the legislative process. More time is another by a handful needed to study an issue as complex as this ers. Bills piled up the many individuals, especially single

> Though much needed, the welfare reform bills, the biggest change in the system in 30 tees meet once a week. The bills went through the full House in one session of just

a couple of hours. We come now to the school code. The Sen-Michigan Politics newsletter, describe how ate Education Committee conducted extensive hearings on the general subject all around the state. I covered one in Farmington where 18 or more people spoke. Chairdeveloped - with Dunaskiss's approval - a man Leon Stille, R-Spring Lake, and the panel gave the impression they were listen-

The new school code was quietly crafted, unveiled, and jammed through committee in Even lawmakers on Dunaskiss's committee just a couple of sessions. It looked nothing of state and regional events.

the hearings. It was rammed through the

union bargainers. in secrecy, 3) brief public hearings on a very faster. It was a sloppily-crafted work that "Schools of choice" went through even invites districts to "skim" the best students and athletes from neighboring districts. It would allow parents to shift their kids to practice discrimination. Unlike the Minnesota "choice" law, it made no provision for transportation, causing critics to charge it was designed only for the rich. It requires a parof deal-making lead- and the impacts this legislation will have on ent to give no reason - educational or otherwise – for shifting a kid.

> Stille held one hearing, pretended to listen but never lifted a finger to repair the multi-

To celebrate this new brand of ideological years, were rammed the House in a few rush job, I have written a new verse to the tune of Take Me Out to the Ball Game.

"Take me down to the Senate./Where ram and jam is the game./Rip up the school code and sunshine laws,/Ladle the money to Grand Rapids' jaws./We will bend the rules for polluters./Our highways and roads are a shame./For it's wham! bam! ram and jam/In the Senate's game."

There is one consolation: term limits. Cur-

rent committee chairs won't be in office 20

years, like Mack, Jondahl and Jacobetti, and become so jaded. Tim Richard reports on the local implications

instead of a civil violation. "not more than \$100." seize illegally possessed booze.

Lawmakers should pay attention to supporters Michigan needs to learn a lesson • The numbers show that some char-

from its neighbor, Canada, which ter schools have tiny enrollments and almost split apart on ancient tribal only four students per grade. Doesn't lines. French-speaking Quebec came this smack of the one-room schoolwithin a hairline of voting to secede house of Tom Sawyer's day? Haven't from the rest of our closest ally and we learned something since the trading partner.

While we are at it, we may as well learn the lessons of Bosnia, the old Soviet Union and the disintegrating use corporal punishment when other states of Africa. At this season of the year. let us give thanks for the institution that kept us unified and strong. that taught us patriotism and Americanism, that taught us respect for our fellow humans, even those different

from us - public schools. Michigan's public schools are targets of a counter-revolution. From the mid-1980s to 1993, we reformed school finance to give non-industrial districts the same kind of per-pupil funding that the richest districts had. We passed laws for curriculum standards, diplomas that meant something, innovations like student portfolios. We • As charter schools drain off more required schools to have improvement plans and to be accountable to the vot-

ers through annual reports. The counter-revolution would repeal

There are signs, however, that the counter-revolution, slapped together • And isn't there a question whether by state Senate Republicans, will be the state has enough dedicated taxes stalled in the House. There, Education Committee leaders are splitting the let alone to bail out private schools school code changes into bite-sized changes. Other representatives, including Republicans and Democrats, are asking hard questions about the Trojan horse called "charter schools"

version of improved school quality. Last week, friends of public education held a rally at the Oakland Schools office in Waterford. It is was a rally that was badly needed, just in the attack on public schools, school fundnick of time. We hope our legislators ing, teacher certification standards,

that senators should have discussed.

were paying attention. As the Legislature revises, updates and pares down the school code, it is time to ask some hard questions about SB 679, the Senate's vehicle:

• Michigan has 35 charter schools, until now, Michigan's public schools and the Senate bill will take off the lid. have played a key role in making ours Charter supporters estimate 400 or a strong and unified nation. This is no 500 charter schools will be formed. time for our representatives to yield to But what research is there to show the ideological hidden agenda of the that charter academies actually are "charter" and "choice" counter-revoluoffering better education?

Speaking of Tom Sawyer's day, why

• The pro-charter literature says charter schools are supposed to be

and more of the state school aid fund. aren't we actually diluting the amount of money going to true public schools? And isn't this defeating the purpose of the voter-approved Proposal A to save

masquerading as charter schools?

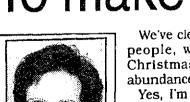
the school year will be lengthened by 15 days. Wonderful. Now where will the money come from? And how will we pay for longer school years when 400 or 500 charter-private schools are draining their shares? By now, the curious reader will have

We in Michigan have barely

are charter schools being permitted to public schools can't?

reconstituted public schools. Many aren't. It turns out that many charter schools were private schools until 1994. They're just getting state aid now. It looks more and more like the charter schools are just a devious way to get around the Michigan Constitution's ban on aid to private and parochial schools, not a market response to parents' desires for more

• The Senate school code bill says



people, which means that thing that's broken and it's a tricky thing to accept Christmas cheer is here in that fact while still believing that the fight to fix abundance. Cool!

about the holidays every year. Counting the days is still SOP our futures, a time to reflect become.

mases have been good ones. Unfortunately not right here - in our community - for whom this time Some folks have to spend these special days worrying about getting enough decent food to eat. Giv-

ing the kids a toy to unwrap on Christmas morning is right out of the ballpark. That's life, though, right? Bad things happen to good people all the time. Yeah, but don't miss the rest of the equation. What about the fact that sometimes good people are spared bad things because of the caring of others?

You know, I could be wrong and Madison Avenue

It's a hard thing to be a realistic idealist - or an

could be right but I think that's why this whole

Christmas thing got started in the first place.

what you can is a battle worth waging. Fear not, Yes, I'm one of those types however, because your friendly neighborhood who gets insufferably happy reporter is a man with plan. Now, this doesn't involve sprinting for the nearest phone booth to tug on a superhero costume. No, just for me. It's something that two simple acts that I'm going to do this week. I binds us with our pasts and invite you to do the same.

First on the agenda is donating food to the Salvaon what's been and what's to tion Army. They need non-perishables like canned goods or dried pasta and basic hygiene items such I'm lucky: all of my Christas shampoo and soap. I take my stuff to the Army center in Plymouth, 451 Main Street just south of everyone's track record is so good. There are families Ann Arbor Road. Call there at (313) 453-5464 for more information. You Novi folks can call the Salva-

> Next on the hit list: Toys for Tots. You know this name, too. The toy you buy and give to the program will go to a kid who otherwise wouldn't get anything to open Christmas morning. Look for my story about this in the paper to find out how you can make a

tion Army's facility in Farmington Hills at 477-1153

price, don't you think? Randy Coble is a realistic AND idealistic staff writer for The Northville Record and Novi News.

Imagine a can of creamed corn or a Buzz Lightyear

action figure turning into a little miracle for some-

body who lives right here in my town. Cheap at the

mittee that will provide basic infor-On Tuesday, Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. mation at the hearing. Most there will be a scheduled public hearing on the Novi Aquatic Cen- listen to what you have to say an anchor towards a total recreter. As a member of the Novi about the type of facility, location, Aquatic Committee, I urge inter- amenities, etc. ested citizens to attend to give us

Visionaries can

make it happen

ity you would like to see in Novi.

Unfortunately, the previous of the community. A 50 meter citizens to make it happen. informal committee had some good indoor/outdoor type facility with a

information, but presented it poor-

ly without focusing and truly tak-

ing into account the citizens basic

needs. Currently, we have a well-

focused formalized citizens com-

importantly, however, we want to opment could eventually serve as ational complex of which we could all be proud of. I believe that with Personally, I envision a quality—the population growth, there is your input as to what type of facil- development that will attract peo- definitely a need. It just takes a ple of all ages and be a focal point commitment and some visionary

would provide versatility for all

groups of people. I believe that

such a facility could serve as a

place of community spirit where

people would enjoy coming and

Since we do not have a true

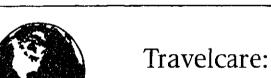
downtown, perhaps the Novi com-

munity could be better served

through sports and recreation.

really think that the above devel-





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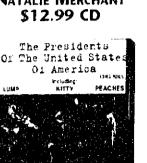
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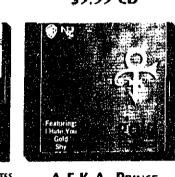


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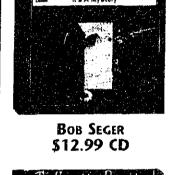
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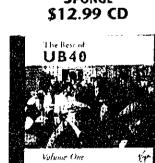


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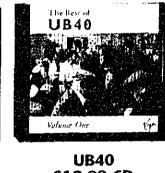
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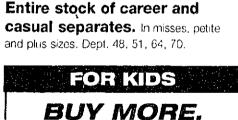
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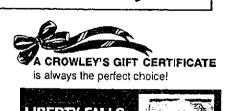


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Threats sent over Internet e-mail

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

A former Northville High School student got a visit from local police for allegedly sending threatening and harassing electronic mail (email) messages to a current high school student.

No charges have been filed against the 19-year-old Northville boy, but according to police, charges could be filed if he resumes sending the messages.

Northville High School administrators maintain the incident is an isolated case, and no additional security measures will be taken to police the school's computer network system.

According to a police report filed Nov. 9, the parents of the 15-yearold Northville girl, reported to police that the boy had sent the messages to their daughter on her high school e-mail account. The messages referred to a friend of the girl, who is also a Northville High School student and had apparently dated the boy during the summer.

Investigating officers interviewed the boy, who admitted sending the messages but claimed he was not serious and wouldn't carry out the threats. Police warned the boy to refrain from sending any messages, and the boys' parents said they would monitor his actions.

Police officials said that they doubted the boy would act on his The messages were sent within a

two-week period beginning Oct. 26 and ending Nov. 9. The Novi News obtained copies of the e-mail messages, and found they contained sexual references - he refers to playing a game of "naked twister with baby oil" with his girlfriend as well as references to possible violent behavior. One message talks about the boy's desire to kick in the door of his former girifriends house and shoot her family with a shotgun "loaded with rock salt."

"I wouldn't really do it," the message continues. "But it's a nice thought. I wish I could send her bitter e-mail."

According to the police report. the police discovered that the girl had responded to some of the email messages, stating that she wanted the conflict to end. "I'm going to drop this whole thing," she said in the message. "(name withheld) is the victim in this whole situation, not you. So don't expect anyone to feel sorry for you. You got what you wanted from her, now just leave all of us alone."

"We recommended that she not respond with any more e-mail messages to the boy." Northville patrolman Glenn Stewart wrote in

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his report. "The girl's mother agreed.

Police said that the boy was able to send the messages because, as a former student, he knew how students e-mail accounts were set up. High school officials have changed the girls e-mail address, along with her password to log on to the system.

According to Northville High Principal Tom Johnson, who is also the systems administrator, students sending inappropriate email receive some form of punishment, dependent upon the nature of the incident.

"When we have found inappropriate e-mail we have either suspended the student or have taken the student off the e-mail system." Johnson said. "We try to handle those type of problems swiftly. We want the kids to know that they have to act responsibly, and if they are going do that sort of thing. then they will not be given the

He explained that not every student has an e-mail address, but those who want one must sign a contract before being allowed to utilize the system.

privilege of using the system.

"We want to ensure that stu-

dents have access to the vast amount of information on the Internet," he said. "At the same time, we want to ensure that they are not misusing the privilege."

Johnson said that the majority of students using the computer system don't abuse it. A few students, however, have received disciplinary action for using the Internet to obtain files of a sexual

*We discovered a computer disk with some of the most disgusting things you'd ever want to read," he said. "The student was immediately suspended."

The following are excerpts of harassing messages sent from a former Northville High student to a female student between Oct. 27 and Nov. 9.

Oct. 27 - "I get my license back in three weeks, and the 300 mile road trip begins. But as for the sexual interest, I have mentioned naked twister with baby oil, but not blindfolding and tying her down to the bed."

Nov. 3 - "She hurt me, I'm gonna get even. I was even thinking of kicking her door in and shooting her family with a shotgun loaded with rock salt. I won't really do it, but it's a nice thought,"

Nov. 6 - "I was told that (name withheld) and some other people were going to kick my a -- . So, if any do, first they will be shot with rock salt, and then rifled slugs and buckshot. The point is, she crossed me. I struck back. If more people want to get involved, so be it. For they shall see a hell unleashed unto them as they could never imagine. If you don't (expletive deleted) me over, no problems. If you do, I'll turn into the most sadistic son of a bitch you've ever seen. I am completely capable of making ones life a living hell ...

Nov. 7 - "Pawns are on the chessboard to be sacrificed." Nov. 9 - "That's a lot of talk to say to a person who was locked away for nearly going on a murderous rampage. True, I set up those pawns. Some of

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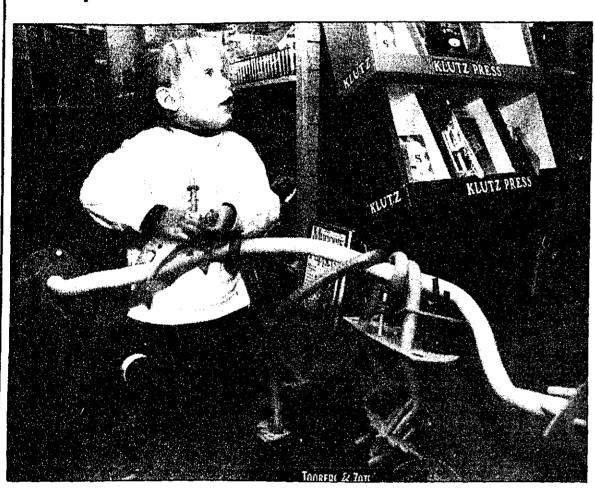


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Alexandra Jagger gets a hands-on look at Toobers and Zots at Ultimate Toys.

By CAROL WORKENS

f you had educational toys when you were growing up, chances are your memories are of a game that was

boring. When you were younger, educational games were like food, if it was good for you it probably left a

bad taste in your mouth. Tell your kids that spinach is full of good vitamins and they'll probably refuse to eat it. Same with educational games, tell them that it'll improve their math skills, and they just tuned you out.

Educational toys have come a long way, and are no longer bor-

"When they first came out with educational toys it was very dry and it was something that sounded like it would be great for the child but the kids hated to play it so what good was it," said JoAnn Lilienfeld, owner of White Rabbit Tovs in the Novi Town Centre. "Now I think we're into our second generation of educational

There are toys and games that

designed to develop eye-hand Zowy and Oobles. coordination, memory and strate-

There are whole lines of educational toys that your kids won't see advertised on television on Saturday morning.

"We focus largely on toys that aren't advertised (on television)," said Lilienfeld. "That's why we keep the samples out in the store so the kids can try them and see that they're really fun."

Lou and Cindy LaChance, owners of Ultimate Toys in Northville, are also convinced that toys sell themselves best through hands-

To make you an informed consumer of the educational toys available, here's a sampling of Christmas gift ideas that will teach your kids a thing or two while they have fun at the same

EYE-HAND COORDINATION

Toobers and Zots, which develops eye-hand coordination, are a foam covered construction toy that can be formed into any kind of shape. Designed for people age 3 to 100, Toobers and Zots come

are academic, and others that are in several kits called Zippy, Zany,

Toobers and Zots have been out for about a year and a half, according to Lou LaChance.

ACADEMIC

GeoSafari is proving to be popular at both toys stores according to their owners.

The interactive electronic learning game can be played by one to three people. The challenge is to answer questions on an electronic board. The player can choose the number of seconds it will take to answer the question. The electronic game is about \$99 and comes with 20 activity boards. Additional boards are also available on such subjects as Spanish, French, higher math, exploring, stamps, science and geography. The age level is about three or

"Schools in the area use the geography as a learning aid," said Jodie Mellos, manager of the Novi

White Rabbit Toys store. GeoSafari Jr. is a smaller kit

geared to younger kids. Although not a toy, a new line of books at Ultimate Toys is the Frank Schaffer's Book line for age



hoto by HAL GOULD

Eric Rothman discovers the joys of a Brio construction set at White Rabbit Toys.

preschool through grade 6.

"They have the opportunity to review everything from phonics to reading skills to reading in general to mathematics, pre-calculus, pre-algebra and geometry," Lou said of the selection in the series.

Learning Resources has a solar powered cash register with doubles as a calculator. It includes very realistic looking money and a credit card in the cash drawer. Originally manufactured for the school market, Learning Resources has recently made the cash register available to retail consumers.

SCIENCE

include crystal radio, weather, bugs and crystal growing for ages 8 and up and chemistry sets in different sizes for ages 10 and up.

"This type of chemistry set doesn't have anything in it that will blow up the house or any of that kind of thing," said Cindy. "There is no flames or glassware, it's just something to get the kids started to see whether they're interested in chemistry."

A science line by a new company called Wild Goose is the Out to Lunch, Brain Ticklers, Crash and Burn, and Slime kits for ages 9

and up with adult supervision. "They are taking things that kids are very much interested in Smithsonian science kits like slime and using it to teach them chemistry," said Lilienfeld. The deluxe Magniscope can be used as both a table microscope and when the eye piece is taken from the stand it can be used as a

For children interested in geology, there are kits that let them uncover minerals and rocks embedded in sandstone with tools and information on the item discovered in the sandstone. Kits include Mystery Rock, Easter Island and Expeditions for Dinosaurs.

hand-held, on-site microscope.

BOARD GAMES

Board games teach a variety of

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Volunteer



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Volunteer work goes beyond shelving books

By DOROTHY NASH

The interview was supposed to be about the Library Outreach Department of the Novi public Library, but Barbara Willis is too enthusiastic to be limited.

She helps take books to nursing homes. There are two trolleys

"The Friends of the Library is a wonderful place to work. You're not pressured. Do what you

The Friends? It's a group of volunteers - women, who help raise money for the library. There can be men, but right now there aren't any. They raise money through \$5 dues and the sale of books for things that don't fit into

the budget. The book sale "goes on all the time," she said. "It's an opportunity for people who can't afford new ones. I've helped sort books."

In the Outreach Department, Willis said, "I've gone to the senior complex in Novi village, and I do

enjoy helping with that. We have light conversation with the people, and they look forward to our

At Christmas time the Friends decorate the library. I help with the Christmas decoration," she

Also at Christmas time there's a special children's gift from Friends of the Library," Willis said. "We buy books from Border's at 20 percent off and give them to the Free Press for children every year."

We did have a program in the Library Outreach Department," she said - "Reading at nursing homes, but it didn't take off."

But because "nursing homes do need the contact, the library does continue to take books to them."

"I help with the mailings, too." The Novi Library, Barbara Willis said, "is a fun place to be. You can spend as much time as you

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Barbara Willis

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Kohl's. The last date to help in this This group was formed in 1988 newest programs is called Holiday Clogging lessons are available on members assisting Parks and this column, please call 624-0173. and their main goal has been to provide entertainment for many program is available this year for functions and especially for senior any family, individual, business, citizens. They meet weekly and organization, neighbors or other many of the new routines are churches who may wish to partici- taught by visiting guest instruc-

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> unused stamps in their Christmas - Forever Young seniors in Armada, - and up for a day of activities while Fox Manor seniors in Waterford they go shopping, etc. Cost is \$18 and at the Tae Keuk Village in for residents and includes lunch, Wayne, which is a Korean rest- all materials, etc. dence for seniors although other The Sixth Gate Cloggers contin- nationalities are represented as dren include plans for gymnastics, Up Sale, May 11.

year at the annual Festival of NOVI PARKS AND RECREATION

Available in Carol's office are the to appear at the Sterling Heights one up at the offices, located in will continue on Thursdays, Line 15 and delivery of baskets will be tional dinner is being planned with 1996 Entertainment Books with Senior Center as well as Davisburg the Novi Civic Center. Brochures Dancing both western and regular Saturday, Dec. 16. proceeds going to the Active for their presentation of "Clogging" are also available at other loca-style, Pinochle, contract Bridge, Food and toys will also be gath-

Classes in this brochure for chil-

bowling league, golf league and the ered at the annual "Light up the

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fri- Recreation, Saturday, Dec. 9 the days. Special events include the Jaycees will be sponsoring "Break-Christmas Sing-a-Long holiday fast with Santa" at the Civic center lunch for Tuesday, Dec. 19 and "Shorts Day" on Thursday, Dec. and cleanup at noon, Help in Happenings" which is the first in 21. There's still time to sign up for cooking pancakes is needed.

> Families may want to include — later these dates on their calendar: Chilly Willy Winter Festival, Jan. would like to help in projects

20; Valentine's Daddy-Daughter

for this community service group. open datty from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.. The Arts and Craft show was just Monday through Friday. Calendars - recently held at the Novi Civic are available monthly with all the Center in cooperation with the activities listed as well as menus Novi Arts Council. The Needy Fam- Chaplains Comedy Club will be for daily lunches available for a - ily Christmas Committee has - held on Saturday, Dec. 9. Reserva-Active Friends of the Homeless in A Christmas luncheon will be Anyone who hasn't received a A new program called Stretch a need for helpers to pick up the month, the group is scheduled the mail should be sure to pick. January. The Senior Fitness Fun food boxes will be on Friday, Dec. Wednesday, Jan. 20, an interna-

group will also be participating in year will finish with a Christmas There is something for everyone new "Quilters" will be held on the Holiday" ceremony at the Civic Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to in the program list and one of the second and fourth Wednesdays. Center on Monday, Dec. 4 with contact her with information for

with set-up scheduled at 6:30 a.m.

Another project being considered during this busy time of year Flyers are available with infor- is the Christmas gift wrapping at the mall. A decision will be made

might want to consider member-Dance, Feb. 9; and Spring Clean ship in the Jaycees. For further information please call the Jaycce house at 348-NOVL A general membership meeting will be held at Fuddrucker's with a

Anyone in the community who

December is always a busy time dinner meeting on Tuesday, Dec. Final plans will be made for several visitations at other chapters.

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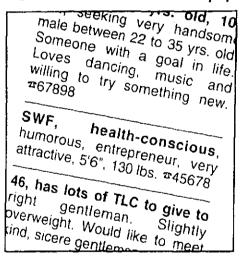
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Time to take a second look at an educational toy

Continued from 1

skills such as strategy, counting, was to take a stick and make memory, history, geography and divets in the ground and pick up

The LaChances began stocking a were stones or leaves and play game called Take Off when a cus — that way," Mellos said. "You can tomer came in and specifically drop and do it right there." asked for it. Take Off, which is Other strategy games are Quaralso carried by White Rabbit Toys, to, Pyraos and Quixo where the (Curiosity Kits) is very careful to teaches geography and has a full player is learning sets, subsets world updated map for ages 6 to and strategy. Players age 8 and up brings the product (to market) so

"I have one grandmother that height of the piece in Quarto. came in and bought one for each set of her grandchildren," Cindy games is that adults have no not teaching children incorrectly. said. "She just loves the game and advantage when they play with has a good time with it and they—children which is a really nice—crafts, it's tempting for companies are all learning something about—aspect to them," Lilienfeld said. An Ann Arbor company called called Set requires players to make Company) very careful with it."

Aristoplay has a line of education- non-traditional sets in a different al board games, some of which are way, using shape, shading and carried by both toy stores. In Herd color. Your Horses, two to four players If your children like science and ages 8 and up learn about horses. Trivial Pursuit, they can find both and the western states. "We've had a few teachers come—a science fact game played in Triv-

in that do in-house teaching and - ial Pursuit style. they've asked us to get a few of the Like Trivial Pursuit you can games," Cindy said of the Aristo-play it with just the eards also," Another Aristoplay game is really fun like the one on the Paper Recycling Kit allows the

Made for Trade which is about cover, 'can eating too many tomaearly American life and bartering. toes and carrots can make you found around the house, such as Hail to the Chief teaches about turn orange true or false'?" (The newspaper and paper towels, and government for ages 10 and up. answer's true). Constellations, a popular game for — "It's a sneaky way of introducing — Make Your Own Book kit, children Girls Scouts who do a badge on children to a lot of science." Lilien-learn how to make their own book constellations, is for ages 10 and feld said.

teaches about "What we've found in these games is that adults have no advantage when they play with children, age 7 and up and which is a really nice aspect to them."

Another popular

chain to children

the Hummingbird

game is for ages 8

a matter of a winning type thing, that you don't really know at the "If it calls for scissors, there are do that type of thing as opposed to how to play chess are several sets said understand that type of thing, if Quick Chess.

line is My Body, Race to the Roof, the pieces and some of the basic a dish. Snail's Pace, Secret Garden and strategies of chess, for ages 6 to

include matching and sorting you're playing it and it does go colors and a brush. games such as All About Baby, All About House, Things I Can See. there's games on nutrition and the doesn't really have the patience. through actual watercolor tech- gears and wheels using the Brio appropriate puppets such as table. human body where children learn it's a really good introduction to niques. as they play. There's Dino it," Mellos said. Builders, a eye-hand coordination game where the players build a 3-D dinosaur.

children have to match the mother animal up with her baby. Math Magic is a self-correcting larscope like where you live in the adding and subtracting game United States and then you dial up where players use two cards, one the date and and it will show you with the problem and the other on the inside of the Stellarscope lection. Bugs are a fall project for Doing and Birth of Exploration. with the answer written on one what the stars are supposed to some area junior high school stuside and a picture of the answer look like," Cindy sald. on the reverse side. Children can Star Gazer and Cosmic Observer count the number of items in the can be used inside or outside. picture to check if their answer is Discs of constellations are inserted

A strategy and counting game is an African stone game called Man- ARTS AND CRAFTS been played in Egypt by the National Geographic Curiosity Kits "The birds can't see you but you Pharaohs at least 3,000 years ago. such as World Geo Puzzles, can see them from the inside of

distributes them during the holi-

quicker than chess so if you have

In Mothers and Their Babies, 500 stars and 70 constellations. "There's a couple different things you can put into the Stel-

into both the gazer and observer.

Local merchants have joinied- Toys will be collected at the which is located at 107 N. Center,

forces with the United States Mailboxes Etc. store at 118 Main- also in downtown Northville, for Marine Corp Reserves for this Centre in downtown Northville, donation to this program will

day season to children from eco- program, any toys purchased at this program, call Mailboxes Etc.

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cala which was believed to have A lot of research goes into the through bird houses.

in 'Toys for Tots' campaign

The Toys for Tots program col- Care, 2212 Novi Road in the Oak

lects new, unwrapped toys and Pointe Plaza in Novi.

are for younger children so it's not "You pick up on a lot of facts" home," Lilienfeld said.

still play the traditional way which Moccasins and bead kits.

anything they had nearby which

make sets by color, shape and

A visual perception card game

in Nova True Science, which is like

it's a matter of playing the game, time you're learning." Mellos said. seissors inside and if they call for getting along and learning how to For those interested in learning tape, there is tape inside," Mellos you have to win," Cindy said. "Lit- which include instructions - The Colorations paint line is a tle children sometimes don't Kids Chess Set, Playing Chess and tempera paint that paints on building system in a variety of kits

and the game board is slightly dif- in big 16 ounce square plastic bot-Included in the Ravensburger ferent. Included is the history of thes in which the top can double as For older kids, Water Colors for for the train coupler.

games for the youngest player you feel more confident when book complete with Reeves water- the faces of the characters on each "Reeves paints are very high the Brio line. someone who would like to learn quality English watercolors," said Children as young as 2 can For the 4 year old and up set, the strategy of the game but Lilienfeld. "It (the book) takes them learn about tools, construction,

Other kits

include Marbling. Art with

kits you don't

"I think it's important because they feel successful when they do the techniques it's teaching them The Stellarscope includes over something that allows them to be Lauri puzzles with letters and anisuccessful in their painting,"

Lilienfeld said.

World of Nature is the Insects Col- Sensory Awakenings, Birth of catchers and magnifying glasses. complete with a booklet of infor- is made in bright primary colors. mation on each animal.

For the bird lover, there are window mounted hird feeders and see

and at Town and Country Eye receive a 10 percent discount.

the Ultimate Toys and Gifts store at (810) 344-1980.

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The Safari line includes the zebras above and includes an information booklet.

The see through window bird houses enable the child to see home and inside of the bird house and the

White Rabbit Toys. have ten bird as it makes a nest or feeds its you young.

> BUILDING SETS Whitewings is a collection of

paper and cardboard assembly Robotixs is a motorized modular absolutely everything and is wash- sizes which are upwardly compati-Quick Chess, has fewer pieces able in a variety of vibrant colors ble with other sets for ages 7 and

Brio is a puzzle solving train building set which uses magnets the Artistically Undiscovered is a Thomas the Tank from the tele-The Ravensburger developmen- "It doesn't seem as difficult so watercolor instruction drawing vision show of the same name has

train piece and is compatible with

BIRTH TO PRE-SCHOOL For the young child, there are Goldilocks.

Lamaze Infant Development System is separated into an infant's An assortment of bugs from the vides activities for each entitled

dents. Also available are bug an activity cube, wheel and center with rattles and a floor roller. Each younger children, with the "It's the toy that creates interest, The Safari line of animals comes toy has at least two activities and answers on one side of the mat.

AND AND WELL SEED STOP THE

GeoSafari is an interactive learning game for 1 to 3 players.

Educational Company of Cana- keep in the store," Cindy said. da has a line of non-traditional but "Especially the multiplication women police officers, a female Laminated posters include World doctor as well as more traditional War II, birds, turtles, insects. puppets like Red Riding Hood and horses, minerals, the atom, tropi-

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dents and jungle animals for the give them as a gifts.

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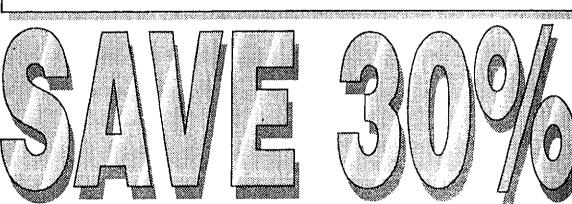
MISCELLANEOUS

Place mats are not just for the Both Ultimate Toys and White dinner table any more. A line of Rabbit Toys believe in the handsdevelopmental phases and pro- wipe-clean, educational place mats on use of toys and encourage the can be used in between meals to aunts, uncles, grandmothers and learn about multiplication, sub-grandfathers to get right in there traction, periodic table of ele- with their younger customers to Primetime Playthings includes ments, the human body, the Presi- try out games and toys before they

"This is something we can't even — said Lilienfeld

not the (television) commercial,"

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Can drive best Church Notes ever for Scouts

Food' project, Novi's Cub Scout bled the canned goods collected Pack 50 exceeded the number of from that in 1994, it fell short by canned goods collected in 1994, 473. but fell short of the number needed to collect on a challenge.

The Pack had challenged Cub- according to Wardrope. master Paul Luft that if it collected meeting dressed like a girl. Luft was off the hook this year. Taft to Wixorn.

Modeling class makes a comeback

wardrobes, practicing modeling techniques and starting this fall, exercise in personal self-confi-

Now in its fourth year, the club has expanded by adding a second series of workshops to its schedule. Also designed for preteens and teens, the new workshops focus on programs. etiquette and manners appropriate machine tips, table manners, etc. During the final workshop the classmates. teens will be introduced to a live

Both Sears programs resemble the "teen boards" traditionally feaone very big difference. While teen sense of self and be confident in | 4583 or Sue McCambridge at 348-8625. boards typically involve only a who she is." handful of participants, Sears Model's Club is open to any 8- to

17-year-old who is interested. The original modeling and fashion workshops continue to be very preteens' and teenagers' behavior. popular. In these fashion workshops, club members receive basic—something positive about his or tips on skin care, makeup applica- herself, make new friends and style. A substantial portion of this explore and share new ideas."

"The bags were really full," according to Ken Wardrope, Pack This year the Pack donated 50 Committee Chairman. The banks to be redistributed to area ed in the project this year, but the residents in need. The 1994 total | bags contained 10 to 15 cans per | charge, but free will donations are always accepted. bag versus the 2 to 3 in 1994.

Twenty two scouts and 20 would come to the November Pack which covered area between Ten | 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi. Mile to Eleven Mile roads, from

session and you'll see preteens "freeze" (or mannequin) and run- share. Tickets may be purchased at the church office. and teenagers coordinating way techniques used by profesposes, walks and turns. And each 349-8847. perfecting their etiquette skills. teen participates in fashion shows, But what's really going on is an modeling outfits he or she has put together from Sears' apparel and accessories.

These moments in the spotlight have a way of turning even shy, uncertain youngsters into "stars" .. which is the real point of the

"Before I took this class, I used for today's lifestyle. These new to be scared," said one 15-yearworkshops cover such subjects as old. After the Model's Club prointroductions, conversation tech- gram, she was bolstered by solo in front of her high school

> One father saw a similar; turnaround in his 12-year-old

Parents also see the programs as a healthy alternative to the neg-"We want each child to learn

During the recent "Scouting for Although the Pack more than dou-

Presentations will begin on Sunday evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and South Lyon and Edward and Annabelle Moffitt of Farmington Hills. continued with a different presentation each evening through Wednes- Among the many aunts and uncles is Nancy MacDougall of Novi. Based on the theme "Letting Our Hungers Lead Us to God," Father Bill

Burkert, ST, and Brother Loughlan Sofield, ST, will focus on three needs shared by all human beings: the search for meaning in life, the hunger in Service 1.327 canned goods to area food same amount of people participate to belong and the hunger for purpose in our lives. Registration is not required, and all are welcome to attend. There is no

For more information, call St. Alexander's rectory at (810) 474-5748.

The Christmas Sponsor-A-Family program will be made available after 1,800 canned goods this year, he adults participated in the project all the Masses through Dec. 10 at CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY,

The future nursery/child care/smile room is in need of specific toys and equipment such as two cribs, two playpens, an adult rocker, wooden blocks, preschool games, Little Tykes (or comparable) climbing equip- Dearborn Heights. ment and kitchen sets, among other items. For more information or to

make a donation call Lynda Roy at 347-6371. Seventy people attended the 1995 Road Rally. The team in the winning car was Dan and Betty Jane Blossfield, Kathy Hagenian and Tim McDonald and Karen and Mark Simonleh, who earned a perfect score. Second place finishers were the Hart family.

The parish Holiday Family Christmas Dance will take place from 8 p.m. until midnight on Friday, Dec. 1, featuring Glenn Porzadek's Breakaway Band. The cost is \$10 per person and a dish of hors d'oeuvres to The Novi Area Community Clothes Closet located next to Novi Mead-

stonal models, including various ows School is closed until early January. For details, call the church at Project Angel Tree at FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 777 West Eight Mile Road, will be displayed in the Hall of Opportunity on Dec. 3. Gifts for children of prisoners should be wrapped

and returned to the church no later than Dec. 10. The Angel Tree is a Ministry of Prison Fellowship program. For details, call the church at Parishioners of OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHURCH, 770 Thayer

Boulevard in Northville, will have an opportunity to make a meaningful contribution to one of five charities with the "The Jesse Tree" holiday Individuals at the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, Northville niques, telephone and answering enough new confidence to sing a Star Manor Convalescent Home, St. Christine's Soup Kitchen, Catholic

Social Services and Our Lady of Providence Center will benefit from the gift giving program which concludes Dec. 10. A tree will be placed in the atrium area of the church which will contain tags with an individual's age and gender appropriate gift suggesdaughter, who, at 5 feet, 10 inches tions. Those interested in participating may take a tag, purchase and towers over her peers. He said the | wrap a gift and return the wrapped gift to the church for distribution. tured by department stores ... with program helped her "develop a For more information on The Jesse Tree, call Nancy Kuzma at 344-

> An Advent Bible Reading program will be held at CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS, 46200 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, on Dec. 6, 13 and 20, at 7:30 p.m. The Vicar will be discerning passages of scriptures used ative pressures that can influence | during the Advent Season. All parishioners are invited. For more information, call 349-8847.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH, 46325 Ten Mile Road in Novi, will present a special Christmas Concert presented by St. James Parish tion, hair care and fashion and have a good time in the process," Family featuring Pierre Fracalanza in concert will begin at 6 p.m. on color selection, with the emphasis—said one club official. "This isn't a | Sunday, Dec. 17. The concert is free and a reception will follow. All are on expressing one's own individual beauty contest. The idea is to welcome, parishioners, their friends and neighbors. For more information, call the church at 347-7778.

Birth

A week of "R & R," refreshment and renewal, will be held at ST. Kevin and Kayleen (Krahn) Mossitt of West Bloomsteld are pleased to ALEXANDER'S parish, located on Shiawassee Road just north of Grand announce the birth of their son. Corey James, on Nov. 15, 1995. He was River between Middlebelt and Inkster roads in Farmington Hills begin- | born in Sinai Hospital and weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce. The grandparents of Corey James are Donald and Janet Krahn of

Army Pvt. PETE A. FLORES JR. has completed a watercraft engineer course at Fort Eustis, Newport News, Va.

During the course, students learned to assist in performing basic preventive maintenance on engines and auxiliary machinery used on marine vessels. Included were drills and survival measures, shipboard i sanitation, and first aid. Flores is the son of Pete H. Flores of Novl and Mari Anne Kostelec of

Flores is a 1993 graduate of Annapolis High School, Dearborn

Air Force Maj. MARK F. KRUSAC, the son of Clara Krusac of Walled Lake, was one of 276 American military men and women who competed with military athletes from over 100 nations in the 1995 International Sports Council, better known as the Conseil International du Sport Militaire (CISM).

Krusac participated in the men's fencing event. The sporting events were divided into four categories: combat sports. military disciplines, and individual and team sports. The sports ranged from boxing and wrestling, to fencing, shooting, the pentathlon, eques-

trian, swimming, track and field, and volleyball and basketball. The international sports games were founded in 1948, with five European countries - Belgium, France, Denmark, Luxembourg and the Netherlands. Today, there are 108 members. Many of these athletes are nationally ranked and plan to go on to the Olympic trials.

MARK A. BELONGA received practical work in military leadership at the Army ROTC advanced Camp at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash. The camp attended by cadets normally between their third and fourth year of college, includes instruction in communications, management Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from col-

lege results in a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Belonga is the son of Michael D. and Cynthia A. Belonga of Novi.

He is a 1992 graduate of Southfield Christian High School in South-Army Pvt. ADAM J. TYMENSKY has completed the cavalry scout

course at Fort Knox, Kv. Students received basic combat and reconnaissance training, camou flage and concealment, communications, demolitions, and first aid. Tymensky is the son of John J. and Diann L. Tymensky of Novi.

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SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people, meets at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville Sunday at 9:45 a.m. for a Sunday morning gathering, followed by a worship service at 11 a.m. and brunch at Northville Crossing at 12:30 p.m.

The Make It, Bake It, Grow It, Sew It Auction will be held Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Boll Fellowship Hall. There is no cost for this | the piano from his older brother and lineagination. activity but plan on buying items being auctioned off. On Dec. 1, 15 and 29, from 9 to 10:30 p.m. the group will meet for | play by ear from his maternal

Volleyball at the Northville Rec. Center, 303 W. Main Street. The cost is A night of bowling has been planned for Friday, Dec. 8, at 8:30 p.m. at

the Novi Bowl on Novi Road between Eight and Nine Mile Road. A Games Night is planned for Saturday, Dec. 9, from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at the church. Cost is \$5 and includes food and beverage. In the spirit of | which was held prior to the Novi the season, Single Place is giving gifts of personal care/toilet articles to | City Council meeting in the Novi patients at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital. So bring an article | Civic Center. for a man or a women (please no sharp or breakable objects). Wrapping paper, ribbons and tags will be available at the church for gift wrapping | than 100 original compositions the | After graduating from Bishop | Center in Southfield. For further information about any of the Single Place programs or to

register, call 349-0911. HOLY FAMILY SINGLES is a group for separated, divorced, widowed

or never-been-married persons. For more information, call the Church of the Holy Family, 349-8847.

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

"Talk it Over" is held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month | really quick." Those interested in subbing for a bowling league at Fiesta Lanes in

Westland on Ford Road east of I-275 can call (810) 669-2259. For further information about Single Point Ministries call (313) 422-

Author to sign Indian cookbook

Sunetra Humbad will be at One does not have to be a vege-Bookstall on the Main from 2 to 3 tarian or Indian to enjoy the p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 2 to sign recipes. Many of the ingredients her cookbook Indian Vegetarian used are familiar such as peanuts, Cooking at Your House.

but can be increased for larger meal.

Each of the 125 recipes contain husband, Niranjan, sons Nikesh, ries, fat, protein and carbohy- Mikhila.

helpful hints, a pantry set up and town Northville. glossary for ingredients and seven

coconut, ginger, onion, garlic, cin-Since a typical Indian meal con- namon, cloves and hot peppers sists of small portions of many and are available in most good day, Dec. 9, Spirit of Christ dishes, the recipes in the book are supermarkets. The dishes can be a written in these smaller servings, supplement to a regular American Humbad lives in Novi with her

the per-serving breakdown of calo- Shailesh and Parag, and daughter, Bookstall on the Main is located The book includes Sunetra's at 101 N. Center Street in down-

For more information, call (810)

AARP holds meeting

The Walled Lake Area chapter of attend.

American Association of Retired Please bring finger-food type Persons, AARP 4679, will hold its refreshments to share as musician Dec. 13, at 1 p.m. at the Walled singing of carols. Lake Schools Community Educa-

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Buildings of Michigan, which is published by Oxford University Press, has been an architectural historian and historic preservamonthly meeting on Wednesday. Alex McDonald leads in the tionist for 20 years. She has traveled throughout Michigan studying The group is also collecting gifts buildings and cultural landscapes. tion Center, 615 N. Pontiac Trail in of hats, scarves, mittens and socks She is especially interested in the

small Colosseum. He starts by playing on a digital Michael, is the son of Larry and plane and then records the music Mary Deary and has two brothers, onto a computer disk through a Brian and Christopher.

Student's ear for music turns into a part time job

Jeffrey Michael Deary inherited compositions entitled Fireheart back and chooses the next instruwhen he was 6 and the ability to grandmother and second cousin. The Novi resident performed Divine Serenity and Hero

These are only two of the more sions. young musician has written since Foley in 1995 he enrolled at East-

stage name, Jeffrey Michael, three assistant and continues to pursue weeks to memorize his first song, music as a part time job. Chariots of Fire, when he was nine. Now, Michael is able to commit to called Piano Land which will feamemory a song in only two or ture all new music. three days.

up right away," Michael said. "I'm music himself. so acquainted with the notes and the sounds I can put it together

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Bishop Foley High School, his instrument. father wanted him to get a job. studio for fun," Michael said, "and play the music again in layers for (Requiem) as part of a recent Per- decided to turn the fun project various instruments." former's Showcase production into money."

founded and Michael began per- recent Silent Auction and Craft forming piano solos for all occa-

he took up piano seriously at the ern Michigan University and is do music on the side." he said. now a freshman. He has decided "It's more of a hobby that makes It took Dreary, who goes by his to pursue a career as a physician money on the side." Michael is planning his first CD tioning with friends who live in

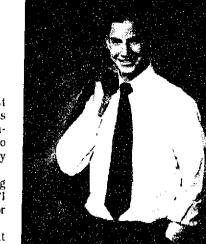
As with his previous recordings, "If it's a song I like I can pick it Michael will digitally record the night and in Bergamo played in a

Now 18, he has recorded two music program. Michael first cassettes of his original new age records the solo piano, then goes ment in the same key. He also When Michael was a junior at adds sounds that go with any

"There will be more of a layering "I was already recording in the effect on this album," he said. " Michael frequently performs at JM Music Productions was charity functions such as the

> Show for the American Cancer Society at the Prudential Town "I plan to go into medicine and

Michael had a chance to perform in Italy while he was vaca-In Bonifacia he played in five or six different restaurants every



Jeffrey Michael Dreary

Also in the works is a Christmas CD with traditional favorites improvised in his new age style. "I can improvise on anything," he said. "I can take a song like Silent Night and improvise in any music style like new age, jazz. classical or ragtime."

Michael enrolled in a basic music theory course for non-music majors and has learned in one month what it would have taken years to learn on his own.

GIVE US A CALL

Have you recently received an award? Done some interesting volunteer work? Have a story you think may be of interest to readers? Call Carol Workens, staff writer for the Living Section of The Novi News at 349-1700, or write to The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

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Historic buildings topic of Woman's Club

gan's state historic preservation Superior region. Northville Woman's Club meeting from Mount Holyoke College and a If you are interested in attendat 1:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 1 at the Northville Presbyterian Church in Boll Fellowship Hall. This meet-

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thing to ease those stressful holi- child is requested.

On Sunday, Dec. 3, and Satur- 6292 for details.

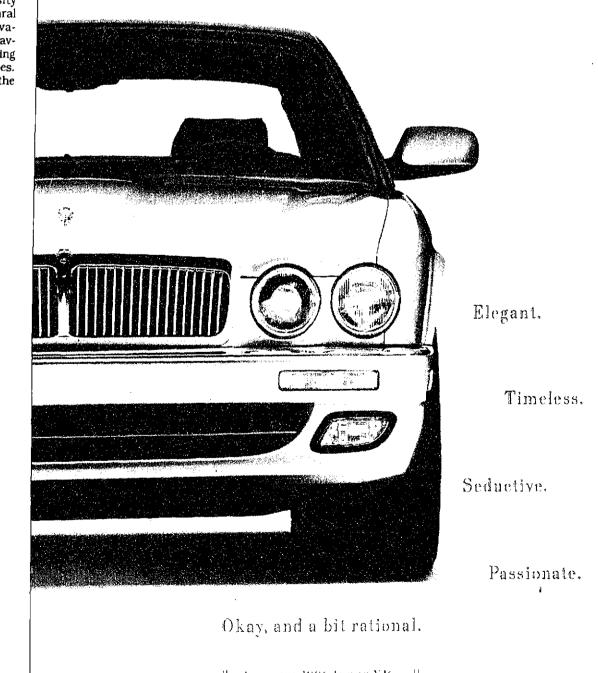
Eckert, who is the author of

Buildings of Michigan" at the received a bachelor of arts degree Ulniversity.

between Haggerty and Meadow-

Call the church at (810) 477-

Kathryn Bishop Eckert, Michisandstone architecture of the Lake master of arts degree in art history ing, contact a Northville Woman's as well as a doctorate in American Club member. officer, will speak on "Historic Born and raised in Detroit, she studies from Michigan State Chairpersons of the day are Betty Griffin and Lois Housman.





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November 30

Northville church presents Broadway style '40s musical

Occasionally a Christmas production comes along so fresh and unique you can't wait to see it This holiday season you will not want to miss Hope is Just Around the Corner, a Broadway-style musical, complete with live orchestra, choir and drama.

The Big Band sounds of the 1940s and those wonderful golden days of radio will literally come to life before your very eyes. You'll be captivated with the story of how one family dealt with the uncer tainty of war through faith and hope. You may just find your feet tapping, your heart full of laughter, and a jazzy way to celebrate the true spirit of Christmas.

Northville Christian Assembly will be presenting Hope is Just Around the Corner at 7 p.m. on one mile west of 1-275 in Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Northville. For tickets or informa-Dec. 8, 9 and 10, and an afternoon—tion, call (810) 348-9030.

HOPE IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER Performances are on Dec. 8,

9 and 10 at 7 p.m. and Dec. 10 at 4 p.m. at Northville Christian Assembly 41355 Six Mile Road. Northville. For tickets, call 348-9030.

performance on Sunday, Dec. 10. at 4 p.m. Young and old alike are cordially invited to attend. Northville Christian Assembly is located at 41355 Six Mile Road



Kathleen and Vince Sagona of Livonia get into the '40s style for the musical 'Hope is Just Around the Corner.'

Entertainment listing

ment listings to The Novi 29. All performances are at 2:30 News/Northville Record, 104 W. p.m. Tickets are \$6.50. Children Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax

AUDITIONS

NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH: The church is looking for actors and actresses to occasionally participate in Sunday on topical issues.

Scripts are provided and minimal rehearsal time is needed. All creative input is welcome.

church meets at the Novi Town ters and time for the annual office 624-8475. Center General Cinema Theaters party. The white collar crazies in Novi. Those interested should must try to keep their tempers, call Ann Marie Frey, (810) 348- passions and alcohol down before

SPECIAL EVENTS

HOLIDAY ARTS AND CRAFTS: day Arts and Craft Show from 11 east of Center Street. a.m. until 4 p.m. on Saturday. Dec. 2, at the high school located at 600 Beck Road. There will be over 100 artisans, food and door

For more information, call 624-

sale. Lunches will be available. dra Bomar. The building is wheelchair accessible and strollers are welcome. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 Novi.

cents for seniors and children 12 and under are free. St. Thomas A'Becket is located at 555 S. Lilley Road in Canton. For more information, call (313)

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: vations are suggested on the week- E. Main St. The public is invited to attend the

Performer's Showcase performances which are held prior to select city council meetings in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. On taped by Time Warner and cablecast to residents. Musicians, actors, poets,

dancers, etc., are invited to submit 30. application forms and audition tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts Council.

For further information, contact the arts council, 347-0400.

throughout the year and packages for holidays and special occasions. For more information and reserva- tures the talents of many artists tions, call Northville Carriage Co. performing everything from classiat 380-3961.

MARQUIS THEATRE: The Frank L. Baum classic tale of the information. adventures of Dorothy, the Scarecrow. Tin Man and the Cowardly Lion as they follow the yellow brick road to the Land of Oz in The Wiz- featuring 2XL Band. Dance with ard of Oz continues on Saturdays and Sundays through Jan. 14.

Submit items for the entertain- through Friday, Dec. 26 through in Novi. must be 3 1/2 years of age.

at 135 E. Main Street in downtown p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

GENITTI'S: Santa's coming to Genitti's for lunch on Dec. 2, 3, 7, 9, 10, 16, 17 and 23. After lunch. and holiday characters. "Genitti's Holiday Office Party"

began Nov. 24 and will continue A local community church fea- through Dec. 31. It's Christmas of Thirteen Mile and Novi roads. they kill each other while trying to discover who "Fanny Photocopier" all. Reservations are available

weekly and every weekend. School PTSA is sponsoring a Holi- Northville at 108 E. Main St., just

Call (810) 349-0522 for reserva- 349-4131.

RANT: December entertainment CRAFT SHOW: St. Thomas offered in the lounge with full bar A'Becket's Women's Club will host and dinner menu with no cover its annual craft show from 9 a.m. charge from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 The show will include over 75 evenings will be Wilbert Peagler's crafters, hourly raffles and bake Jazz Trio, featuring vocalist San-

For more information, call (810) month.

TORANTE & BAR: Cicero's Italian manager and artist Julie Giordano Ristorante & Bar is located on Novi at 348-0282. Road just north of Ten Mile. Reser-

For more information or reservations, call (810) 380-0011.

occasion, performances may be presents light jazz music on Friday of Caroline Dunphy, 140 N. Center and Saturday evenings. Upcoming performances are:

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs- lage, Mill Race. day performances are 8:30 to 11

p.m. Friday and Saturday perfor-

more information, call 305-8629. p.m. Carriage Co. offers carriage rides CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo feation. cal guitar, jazz and blues to con- located in the atrium of the Novi craft College's Music Club will pre-

Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The cafe is located at 110 Main-Centre in downtown Northville. Call 344-0220 for additional 380-0470.

FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers live music every Tuesday at 8 p.m. The Globe at 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays. Frigates craft College Community Choir will During the Christmas break. Inn is located at the corner of offer two performances of A Christ-

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Church Street. Tickets are avail-The Marquis Theatre is located Friday and Saturday night from 9

night blues "jam" hosted by the

ATRIUM GALLERY: Atrium Gallery is located at 109 N. Center really is before the boss fires them in downtown Northville. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon-Sunday.

BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farm-37220 Eight Mile Road specializes COUNTRY EPICURE RESTAU- in the home of co-owner Kathy Landers. She and the other owner, Kathleen Bricker, are both artists. Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

appointment. Call 474-8306.

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PAINTER'S PLACE: A display of TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe of Painter's Place, Studio & Gallery Bartlett-Travis house. Street in Northville.

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GATE VI GALLERY: Gate VI is BRIDGE ENSEMBLE: Schooltemporary and folk music every Civic Center. Hours are Monday sent the Bridge Ensemble with through Friday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mihail Schmidt, violin; Susan On the weekend, the gallery is Gulkis, viola, David Tonkonogui, open if the building is open. Call cello and Karen Sigers, piano on

HOLIDAY PROGRAM: Schoolperformances will be held Tuesday Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive mas Interlude. The first perfor- 462-4400, ext. 5218.

mance will be at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 3, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W.

able at the door for \$4. The second performance will be The Starting Gate is located at at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 16, at For more information, call (810) 135 N. Center St. in downtown St. Matthew's United Methodist Church of Livonia, 30900 Six Mile Road. Donations will be accepted

SUNSET GRILL: The Tuesday during intermission. Under the direction of Donald Sunset Blues Band has been Stromberg, featured selections will children will go into the theater to moved to Wednesday beginning at include A Christmas Cantata, by be entertained by singing elves 9 p.m. All musicians are welcome. J.S. Bach, African Noel, O Come, O Wednesday night is also Ladies Come Emmanuel, along with traditional holiday selections and a The grill is located on the corner Christmas carol sing-along. A string ensemble, flute, tradi turing a contemporary format, the Eve at the Genco World Headquar- For more information, call [810] tional folk instruments and handbells will accompany the chotr.

(810) 349-8175. BORDERS BOOKS: Upcoming events at Borders Books and Music include: Firebird Balalaika day through Thursday, 10 a.m. to Ensemble performs at 7 p.m. on Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" and 7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 12; Don Shall will present a restaurant is located in downtown Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. on free origami workshop for all ages

at 11 a.m. on Dec. 2; Media spe-For more information, call (810) cialist Gary Price will give CD/ROM software demonstrations at 1 p.m. on Dec. 2; classical guitarist David Cocagne entertains at ington's Backdoor Gallery on 1 p.m. on Dec. 3; the French Club in unusual art dolls. The gallery is American Institute of Graphic Arts hosts its annual graphic design book fair with hors d'oeuvres at 7 p.m. on Dec. 6. Book fair attendees should bring a book to Thursdays and Fridays; 10 a.m. to donate to Children's Hospital, until 4 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 1. a.m. on Friday and Saturday 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and by Judson Center and St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center.

Kevin Trudeau will conduct a LITTLE ART GALLERY: The Lit- mini-seminar on improving your Country Epicure Restaurant is the Art Gallery at Genitti's Samuel memory at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 7; located at 42050 Grand River in H. Little Theater in downtown Borders is located in the Novi Northville features two shows a Town Center off Novi Road just south of I-96. For further information call

For further information, call the

choir president, Shart Clason at

CHRISTMAS TOUR: The Canton Historical Society includes five historic homes, two one-room schoolhouses and a church decorated for the holidays in the 1995 Christmas Tour "A Canton Coun-Northville Christmas cards over try Christmas" benefit to raise the years is featured in the window money for the pole barn at the

The tour is scheduled for 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. The cards feature various views 2. Tickets are on sale at most Can-Jason Quick, jazz, Thursday, Nov. of Northville's historic buildings on ton area florists, Willow Brook Inn

Main Street and in the historic vil- B & B and the Canton Historical Museum. Tickets are \$12 in advance, \$15 1995 is also on display and is in at the door and \$10 for senior mances are from 9 p.m. to mid- the gallery. Gallery hours have citizens. Refreshments are includbeen expanded for the pre-Christ- ed and will be served at Cherry Tuscan Cafe is located at 150 mas shopping season to Tuesday Hill School. There will also be a CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville Center Street in Northville. For through Saturday from noon to 5 craft show at the Canton Historical Museum.

For more information, call (313)

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SWF, 20, 517", brown hair, green eyes, enjoys movies, coffee shops, theaters, arts, back stores, sking, walks, dogs, interested in M, to spend some time together. Ad#.1974

FINANCIALLY INDEPENDENT SWF. 20, 5 '7'. 130'bs, enjoys dancing, quiet times, fishing, coffee shops and good conversations, spontaneity, seeks fun, honest, energetic SM, will love for life, to build a friendship, possible relationship. Ad#.7295 TRY ANYTHING? SWF, 25, 6", auburn hair, blue eyes, student, seeking athletic SWM, likes to laugh. Ad#,1449

GOOD MORALS DWF, 48, 5'3', 115ibs, smoker wanting to quit non-drinker, South Lyon area, easygoing, understand-ing, coring, good-humoedt, seeks fall, aftractive, not overweight SWM, 40s-50s, for passible relation-ship. Ad#, 8645 SWF, 20, 5'5", dark hair/eyes, enjoys fishing, long walks, pool, playing basketball, gardening, eerobics, zoos, animals, seeking SWM, 20-30, N/S, non-difinket for possible relationship. Ad#.1141

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DWF. 21. mother of two, sincere, serious, seeking serious, good-looking SM, for a serious commitment, family. Ad#.5467 SWF, 25. 5'6', blande hait green eyes, likes clubs, travel, cooking, concerts, playing pool, sports having a good time, seeks SWM, for triendship, maybe more. Add, 9453

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LOOKING FOR LOVE SWF, 47, attractive, enjoys movies, dining out, cudding at home, seeks honest, faithful SM, to enjoy life together. Ad#.4774 FANTASTIC PERSONALITY WF, 49, health care worker, likes line dancing, art, country, seeking SM, for companionship, Adr.1334 A GOOD LISTENER SWF. 25, sensitive, open-minded, enjoys reading

Intelligent conversation, romanic monares, nature, seeks open, honest, wary outgoing SM, for possible relationship. Ad#.1223 LIKE TO HEAR FROM YOU CALL ANYWAY

SWF, 18, 5'9', brown hair, green eyes, enjoys hock-ey, music, animals, outdoors, pool, travel, going fout with friends, seeking SWM, 18-22, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad#.1312 MANY INTERESTS TO SHARE employed, enjoys reading, cooking, logging animals, long walks and talks, seeks special SM, with similar interests, for friendship and maybe more. Ad#.7107

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ble relationship. Ad#.2058 INTERESTED? CALL outdoor activities, sunsets, spending time with fom-ly, seeks SM, 30-40, with same family values, for possible relationship. Ad#.3208

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WHY NOT CALL? SW mam of one, 47, 5'4", enjoys sports, outdoor activities, historical reinactments, lish music, aniDWF, 51, 511", 115lbs., N/S, social drinker, home DWF, 50 DWF, 50, 5'2*, 114lbs, articulate, affectionate, affection. MS social dinker, health-conscious worldly-spirited, seeking DWM, under 55, for adventure, romance, possible relationship. WEEKEND BAND MEMBER

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St, 50s, redhead, green eyes, spiritual, energetic, loves kids, family, enjoys traveling, plays, long wolks, movies, music, dancing, raeking SM, for a good friend. Ad#.5241 NEW TO THE AREA SWF, 35, tall, thin, honest, outgoing, sometimes a homebody, enjoys music, seeks SM, to hang out and share activities, possibly develop a relationship.

Ad#.1426 LAUGH AT LIFE SW mam, 25. 5', slightly overweight, sensitivo, affectionate, enjoys cuddling, dining out, swimning, seeks malivated, goal-briented, humorous, responsible SM, for possible relationship, Ad#,3777

TREAT ME RIGHTI WWW mom, 33, employed, enjoys putt-putt golf, romantic dinners, theatre, gambling, seeks SM, who will treat both mom and kids well, for possible relationship. Ad#.2527 LEAVE ME A MESSAGE SWF. 35. 5°10°, 120lbs., professional, new to the area, enloys watching and being a part in the theatre, gardening, seeks SM, to share interests and possible relationship. Ad#.6169 SWF, 21, tall, N/S, occasional drinker, great personality, enjoys swimming, concerts, motorcycles, wildlife, social gatherings, togetherness, seeks SWM, 22-30, for friendship, possible relationship.

COMES AS A PACKAGE SW mom, 28, 5'4", enjoys boating, walks, talks, blk lng, seeks secure, attractive, friendly SM, simila sts, for possible relationship. Ad#.198 COOK BOOK AUTHOR

LIVES NEAR NOVI SWCF, 36, 5'8', 130lbs., never married, N/S, Protestant, seeks caring, honest, financially secure, fit SCM, 35-40, N/S, never married, for possible seri-BEAUTIFUL HEART A MUST SWF. 24. 5'7". 124lbs., enjoys waterskiing, canceling le relationship. Ad#.2227 BLUE-EYED BLONDE

SWF, 19, 5'7", 119lbs., affectionate, enjoys hot tubbing, shopping, cuddling, glving massages, meeting people, seeks honest, romantic SM, 18-30, N/S prefer no kids. Ad#.7359 SOUND APPEALING?

RAISED IN GEORGIA shopping, romantic dinners, Southern food, seeking honest, caring M, for possible relationship. Ad#.6288 SW morn, 31, 5'2", 145lbs, outgoing, nurturing, affectionate, spontaneous, enjoys being active, sociolizing, picnics, carnivals, seeks SM, to share activities and componionship, Ad#.3311

BUIF-FYFD BLONDE SWF, 22, 5:7", 118lbs., sacial and outgoing, enjoys meeting people, clubs, parties, seeks SM, to share interests and possible relationship. Ad#.8998 LOOKS DON'T MATTER fun to be with, good conversationalist, for possible relationship. Ad#.4001

WANTED: BEST FRIEND Petite DW mom of one, 29, N/6, charismatic, honest, intelligent, enjoys adventuresome fun, racing, hiking, seeks SWM, 28-40, same qualities, for possible relationship, no games, no pressure. Ad#.1616 ACTIVE MAN WANTED

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SF, 18, 5'8", 130lbs., too many bad past relation ships, enjoys concerts, clubs, parties, quiet nights alone, seeks SM, 18-24, similar interests, who know DOESN'T LIKE COOKING SF, 36, tall, voluptuous, no kids, enjoys sports, U of M football, music, seeks tall, easygoing SWM, 28-38, similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad#.2410 PRE-MED STUDENT

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SWM, 42, 5'9", 145lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, looking for good F, to develop good friendship, possible relationship afterwards. Ad#, 1152 SWF, 20, 125lbs, brown hair/eyes, loves muslc, doing things outdoors, seeking SWM, 19-26, loves the Lord, interested in being in the ministry, for pos-Methodist DW dad, 34, 6'2", 190lbs., N/S. non SF. 46, 5'5', N/S, non-drinker, no kids, loves the out doors, seeking gentleman, N/S, non-drinker, friend ship first.

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HONESTY A MUSTI DWM, 60, tooks 50, 175lbs., N/S, non-drinker, Howell orea, enjoys most sports, quiet evenings, dining out, seeks SE, 40-55, to share interests and possible WANTS A SWEETHEART SWM, 24, 6', 190bs., blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys sports, outdoors activities, walks, quiet evenings at home, seeking sincere, honest SF, Ad#, 1571 CASUAL OR DRESS UP

SWM. 36, 6°, 290lbs., blue-eyed blond, enjoys comping, biking, bowling, seeks offectionate, honest, blue-eyed blonde SWF, medium build, with good sense of humor, for possible relationship. Ad#,1279 A GOOD LISTENER

ry, photography, seeking SF, similar interests Ad#.2331

SWM, 24, 6', college graduate, honest, respectful, open to trying new and exciting things, enjoys racquetball, walks, dining out, seeks caring, smart, fun-to-be-with 5, for relationship based on friend-bits and tooks and ship and trust. Ad#,9683 CARING AND SENSITIVE SWM, 26, 5'9", college graduate, enjoys movies, dining out, racquetball, nature, seeking caring, warm-hearted St. for friendship, possible long ferm relationship. Ad#,1589 WORKS FOR FORD SWM. 43, 5'9", short brown halr, brown eyes, medium build, like music, long walks, quiet evenings mavies, having a good time, seeking interested Ad#.1212

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TRY THIS ONE SWM, 25, 611, 159lbs; Northville area, recently out of Army, seeks SF, to share interests, possible relationship, 4dt 9284 BRITTON/HOWELL AREA SWM, 30, 5'10", dark hair/eyes/complexion, enjoy

SWM, 22, 6', N/S, occasional drinker, great person ality, enjoys swimming, concerts, tagetherriess, motorcycling, wildlife, seeks SWF, any age, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad#,9699 SM, 34, 6'2", husky build, blue eyes, brown hair, enjoys backpacking, hiking, fishing, seeks honest, sincere SF, similar interests, for possible long-term relationship. Ad#.1315 A GREAT CATCH FIFTY/FIFTY RELATIONSHIP LIKES OUTDOOR ADVENTURES

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BLUE EYES SWM, 27, 611, 150lbs, enjoys special evenings, playing guitat backrubs, football, seeks good-natured, sincere, caring SWF, 19-28, for possible relationship. Adf. 2204 SWM, 28, 6'2". 230libs., blue-eyed bland, enjoys rock music, massage, swimming, dancing, cuddling, movies, seeks down-to-earth SWF, 19-28, to share interests, possible relationship. Ad#.2970

SWM, 29, 190lbs., honest, loving, no kids, enjoys SEE WHAT DEVELOPS LET'S TALK SOON

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SM, 28, works in Howell, enjoys rock and roll, out-door activities, seeks SF, to share interests and activities. Ad#.2856 THIRD GRADE TEACHER MOM-TYPE WANTED

DW dad, 40, 5'9', 155lbs, smoker, light drinker, laves kids, enjoys sports, barbecues, planics, quiet evenings at home, cooking, seeks slander, small 5', 35-low 40s, who likes family activities. Ad#.9991 OPEN TO ALMOST ANYTHING SM. 22. 6'. 160lbs., blond hair, easygoing, enjoys social gatherings. Clubs, the lake, romantic evenings, hanging out with triends, seeks SF, to share interests, possible relationship. Ad#,9022

M. 23. social anniver, smoker, enjoys going out, hunstanding seeking F of similar qualities and interests for possible relationship.

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DOWN-TO-EARTH SWM, 34, healthy, employed, down-to-earth, outgoing, enjoys gaing to church, nature, outdoors, kids, science, seeks Sf. for fitendship, possible long-term relationship. Ad#.3454 FUN TO BE WITH SM, 19, 6'3', 185lbs, blond hair, hazel eyes, honest.

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DW dad. 40. 519. 155lbs. smoker, light drinker, enjoys lids, sports, picnics, barbecues, not into bor scene, seeks slender SF, 35-40s, who likes family activities, smoker, social drinker. AdV. 4524 SLIM MUSCULAR BUILD SM, 27, 6', 16SIDS, Dibok hair, athletic, enjoys mountain biking, swimming, watching movies, tenris, seeking aftractive F, 21-28, N/S, for possible relationship.

D custodial dad, 33, 57°, professional, enjoys bowling, volleyball, barbeaues, fishing, computers, seeks honest, respectful, healthy SF, who loves kids, for possible relationship. Add, 4321 SWM, 60, 5'9", well-proportioned, N/s, non-drinker, self-employed, well-educated, positive, strong love for God and the church, many interests, seeks friendship first with a SF, 40-60. Adf. 1245 DW custodial dad of one, 29, restaurant owner, too shy to go out and meet women, seeking friendship with DF, with or without kids. Ad#.6152

SM, 30, never morried, no kids, in the ministry, financlotly secure, seeks attractive SCF, no kids, for friendship, dining, church, etc., musician or singer a plus, Ad#,5328 EETS HAVE FUN
SWM, 36, 5°10", 146lbs., enjoys zoos, walks in parks,
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SWM, 27, 5'8', 135lbs. N/S, occasional drinker, college graduate, healthy lifestyle, enjoys working out, travel, outdoor activities, Kensington, seeks honest, attractive SF, with good humor. Ad#,5885

SEEKING SUMMER COMPANION WM, 29, 5'8", 165lbs., good-natured, outgoing

DWM, 41, 6', 180lbs. N/S, no kids, caring, giving, enjoys long walks, outdoors, nature, music, travels seeks SF, with similar interests, for friendship, possibly leading to long-losting relationship. Ad#.1117

mEOOKING FOR A COMPANION SWCM, 37, 6", 2001bs., blue eyes, brown hair, enjoys

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Twins create comic chaos

In the romantic comedy 'It socialite Clarice Kensington (Jane Takes Two," Diane Barrows. Sibbett) has decided she'd be perplayed by Kirstie Alley, is looking fect for the job - especially for the love of her life. Not merely an available guy, but the Real so enticing. So Roger, Alyssa and Thing: that home-run, hit-it-out- Clarice are spending the summer of-the-park feeling that only comes together at the Callaways' magnifiwith the knowledge that he's the cent lakeside vacation home in one. And once she finds him, upstate New York, the better to get Diane is ready to settle down for acquainted - before Roger and good and raise the family she's Clarice get married. always dreamed of.

But the Real Thing doesn't come away mansion, Diane, Amanda along every day. So, in the mean- and the rest of the group from the time. Diane pursues her career as East Side Children's Center are a case worker at an orphanage in spending the summer at fun-filled New York City. She loves her Job. Camp Callaway. One day, the and she especially adores one of inevitable happens: Amanda the the kids - nine-year-old Amanda orphaned tomboy and Alyssa the Lemmon (Mary-Kate Olsen), a manicured heiress come face to feisty, streetwise urchin who loves face - and they discover, to their Diane right back.

Diane wishes she could adopt exactly alike! Amanda, but the authorities think

nessman with a nine-year-old drags Roger down the aisle. daughter, Alyssa (Ashley Olsen),

On top of that, Roger has been of-the-park feeling? busily running a multi-million dol-

because the fringe benefits seem

Across the lake from the Callastonishment, that they look

Hoping that this twist of nature the little girl should have a family. can help bring them the parents And a family is something both they've longed for, the girls imme-Diane and Amanda wish for every diately decide to switch identities and, working behind the scenes, to Roger Callaway, played by Steve orchestrate a meeting between Guttenberg, is a successful busl- Roger and Diane - before Clarice

Can two little girls turn the bestwho is his pride and joy. Unfortulaid plans of a group of grownups nately, since the death of his wife into comic chaos in less than 24 several years ago, Roger hasn't hours? Should Diane and Roger met another woman who can hold even consider risking their entire a candle to his memories of wed- lives on their secret wish for that Real Thing, home-run, hit-it-out-

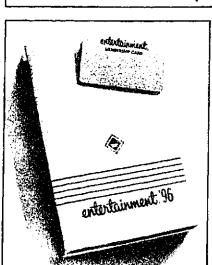
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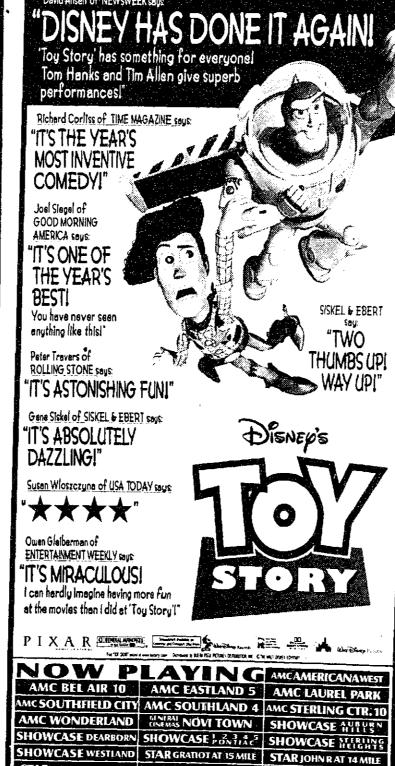
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The only thing keeping Ace from finding the bat is the kidnapper

bat…even kill Ace. ra: When Nature Calls" reuses the "The Prince of Tides?" same jokes and stunts as the original "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective." make it a huge hit.

"Ace Ventura: When Nature ter? Yes.

viewers laugh so hard, it's like Simply watching Nolte and Saran- Nolte and Susan Sarandon... original, and enough laughs to story? And what if it was based on together in one film. Remove a true story? Could it get any beteither one and you would still

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stars out of five, with five being action film "The Road Warrior?" full-throttle for two hours and sixthe highest. If you loved the origi- As directed by George Miller, it teen minutes, it is a near masternal "Ace Ventura," see the sequel. was one of the most intense and piece. With Zack O'Malley Green- family story that has viewers won-

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Pet detective Ace Ventura (Jim Carrey) makes new friends in Morgan Creek Productions' "Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls." the genre. So what did the directars the dying young boy, you

gets almost as many laughs as the ping, emotionally wrenching formances I have ever seen put thank me later.

have a dynamite movie. Calls" receives four and one-half Remember the post-apocalyptic But with both of them going at

stricken with a rare terminal dis-

But have you seen "Lorenzo's ease, and turned it into a dynamic true-story, childhood disease realizes that his family is in dan-Oil"? If not...Well, as the saying and compelling film. Sounds aspect. Do yourself a favor tonight Still, Jim Carrey makes the movie goes, you ain't seen nothing yet. great, but getting back to Nick and watch something meaningful, something exciting, and somethey've never seen them before. don perform together on screen That's the best part, and I've thing boiling over with power and With a few new jokes added in, would be enough to sing about. saved it for last. They've delivered conviction. Go to the video store "Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls" But what if you threw in a grip- the most impassioned pair of per- and rent "Lorenzo's Oil." You can

> By Heather Wadowski Northville

Fluke is a dog (played by "Full "Homeward Bound: The Incredible would be very hard-pressed to House's Comet) who was a man Journey," but it definitely in "Thelma & Louise?" You He took a sobering true story, find a more involving and power- in a previous life. As Fluke grows deserves its spot among the clas-

his family...and he runs into his

He gets caught by the dog

pound and a bad guy who sells

him to an animal experiment cen-

long friend in an old dog, Rufus.

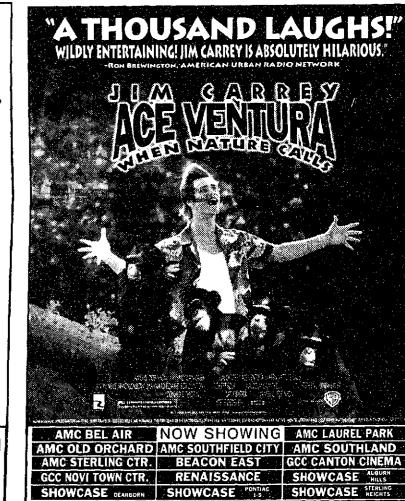
share of adventures.

TOY STORY By Katie Plet, age 10 Soon Fluke is on his way to find Northville

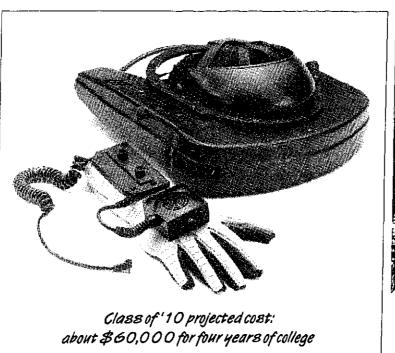
My family and I were one of the many families to see the movie "Toy Story" over Thanksgiving break. We were looking forward to ter, befriends a homeless lady and seeing it and we were not disapa junk collector, and makes a life- pointed. I thought it was cool because it was computer animat-"Fluke" has its surprises, its ed. The movie was also very humor, and its touching funny. Some of the toys that came "Fluke" is the heartwarming moments. That's why "Fluke" alive I had when I was younger. I receives four stars out of five. recommend the movie "Toy Story." "Fluke" is no "Benji," "Lassie," or I hope you enjoy it just like I did.







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Pacino, De Niro turn up the 'Heat' in L.A. crime story

"Heat" is a sweeping and his crew of ex-convicts — killed, Vincent Hanna takes the and features a supporting cast that includes Val Kilmer, Jonra, Amy Brenneman, Ashley Judd.

Robert DeNiro portrays Neil years behind bars and is deter-twice. Hanna's current union is from which only one side will surmined never to go back. A highly already precarious as he focuses vive. focused loner, McCauley lives a all his attention on Neil McCauley. walk out on in 30 seconds flat. He bearer bonds and three guards are fabric of Los Angeles.

and directed by Michael Mann. (Voight) - are putting down a is that they are good. McCauley's "Heat" stars Academy Award-win- series of well-planned, high-num- precision makes him nearly imposners Al Paeino and Robert De Niro ber robberies around Los Angeles. sible to track down. But through Al Pacino plays Vincent Hanna, Hanna's network of informants a lieutenant of detectives in and the life of each man - wives, Voight, Tom Sizemore. Diane Veno- L.A.P.D.'s Robbery/Homicide Divi- wives' lovers, failures and dreams, sion who "sifts through the leav- betrayals and vendettas — gener-Mykelti Williamson, Wes Studi and lings of a crime for the scent of his late details Hanna is able to track. prey and then hunts them down." Soon, Vincent Hanna and his These are the elevated experiences - detectives and Neil McCauley and McCauley, a hardened profession- in his life — the rest is disorder. his crime partners are driven al criminal who has spent many. Married three times, divorced towards a doomed confrontation

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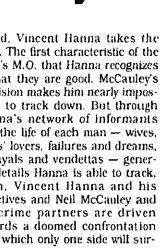
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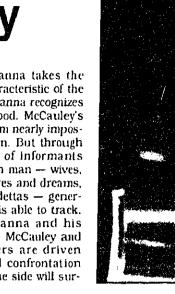
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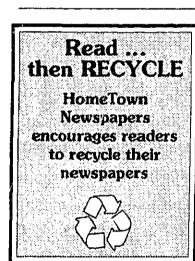


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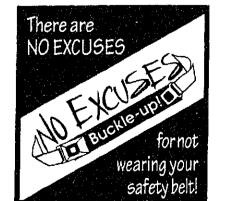
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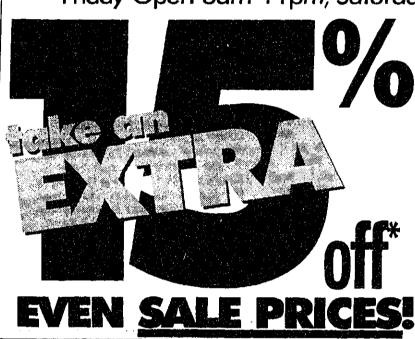
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As much as anything, the 1995-96 basketball season will be a test of time for Novi The Wildcats enter the new campaign

with just four varsity returners. Only two well. of the four have played extensive minutes. The challenge, then, will be to get experience and remain competitive in the Kensington Valley Conference. It'll be a baptism

this season. A total of seven players are up "They need some time," coach Pat Schluter said. "There's nothing better than game experience.

Novi finished 16-7 overall last year and in second place in the KVC. Jason Fannon, Jon Wroe. Shawn Kelly and Pete Kronsbien led the Wildcats to that mark, but have all since graduated. "We won a lot of close games with our

leadership," said Schluter Chad Dicken and Sean Kramer will look to pick up the slack in the leadership department. The two seniors will captain the squad.

"Sean is a clutch player," said Schluter.

As for Dicken, he'll be counted upon, too. "He'll be one of our go-to guys," said Schluter. "He's worked on his game a lot."

Seniors Brian Cody and Tim Davis will offense. have to provide their share of leadership as "We have four seniors," Schluter commented, "I'm putting a lot of pressure on those guys. They have to step up." Novi will carry 11 players on its roster

from last year's junior varsity team. The key will be how those youngsters respond to playing varsity. "I don't know what to expect right now,"

Novi's starting lineup isn't set at this point. But it's a good bet most or all of the seniors will start in the Wildcats opener Tuesday at home against Walled Lake

guard. He's played two years of varsity ball. "He plays real hard and is a smart play-Cody will take the reigns at point guard. "So far," the coach said, "he's been doing

pushing the ball up the floor, Schluter hard all the time." said. But, he added, he has to learn when to pull back and set up the half court "He's taken that challenge," Schluter

Dicken will play small forward. He started as a sophomore then came off the bench last season to help provide instant

"We'll try to get him some shots," said

Schluter. Davis will take the other forward position. The 6-foot-2 player has excellent leaping ability

The fifth starting spot is up in the air. Kyle Kearney and Elliot Edmunds appear the most like to take that slot. Kearney plays a shooting guard or small

forward. The juntor has an explosive first step to the basket and can shoot as well. "He's a streaky (offensive) player," said Schluter, "That's always good to have." Edmunds, a 6-foot-4 post player, may be be tough in the KVC. the most intriguing of all the Wildcats. the ability to be a real force in the middle.

Cody has great quickness and is good at got a lot of talent. The key to him is playing

Pat Lyskawa, a junior, also gives Novi some size at 6-foot-3. He might work into the starting lineup as well.

"He knows his role," said Schluter. "He won't hurt you. Brian Abbott will play shooting guard. "He's got a lot of skills," Schluter said.

Mike Barthlow will back up Cody at point guard. He's a junior. Novi won with leadership and experience

a year ago. The Wildcats will have to play that same tough brand of defense this year. The Wildcats will be more aggressive on offense. Novi will drive to the basket more in hopes of taking advantage of a rule

Teams will get two free throws after 10 fouls now. The rule use to be one-on-one from the free throw line after seven team

While the coach isn't sure what to expect from his club, he has an idea about who'll

Howell is the defending champ and has While he's not yet a refined player, he's got eight returners. Milford will be improved and Brighton and Lakeland are experi-"He's a shot blocker," said Schluter. "He's enced.

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Novi places one on all-area team

The 1995 Hometown Newspapers' East All-Area Basketball But, by gosh, they're big on tal-

Led by player of the year Samantha Leger, our club fea- expectations." tures skill, versatility and determination. During this year's fall campaign, Leger teamed with Lauren Metaj to form a deadly one-two punch for Northville. Our guard-oriented squad also features South Lyon's Koren Kastamo. The senior had a fine all-

one of the area's best three-point too. shooters. Jessica Kenny and Stephanie Uballe round out our '95 team. Kenny, a sophomore, was a leader for Novi playing point guard while Uballae was probably the Kens-rightfully so.

ington Valley Conference's premier post player. While HomeTown Newspapers' all-area squad will never suit up a fine all-around player. together on the floor, we're sure it would be a winning combination. So here's a closer look at the players as chosen by the sports editors from The Novi News, Northville Record, South Lyon Herald and Milford Times:

SAMANTHA LEGER

Northville, sr. guard The senior was simply in a class by herself this year. An All-WLAA selection for the

second straight year, Leger put together an awesome season. The 5-foot-8 guard led the area in scoring and was among the best in nearly every other category. Coach Pete Wright Leger really turned it one over the last month of the season.

"Late in the year she was outstanding," he said. "She started that triggered her offense. "It got her into the game more. not necessarily as a guard.

Once she gained her confidence "She could be the new Grant she felt she could do anything she Hill," he said in referring to the wanted to on the floor."

LAUREN METAJ Northville, soph. guard Still just a sophomore, Metaj

son. She exceeded my DENNIS CICHONSKI

"(Kenny) used her skills

well to compete all sea-

Novi b asketball coach

She switched from playing with around season averaging 13 her back to the basket to running points a game and more than the team at point guard. Wright three assists. Kastamo was also said she did it without a hitch

"To make that transition was great," said Wright, "Nobody really gave her any problems." Metaj was voted to the WLAA All-Western Division squad - and

She averaged 15 points a game, six rebounds, 4.5 assists and 3.6 steals. In other words, Metaj was "I forgot she was a sophomore at times," Wright said. "She really

JESSICA KENNY Novi, soph. guard It wouldn't be a basketball season without a Kenny on our All-

Jessica joins our first teamers for the first time. Sister, Kristin, was a perennial choice for the

At any rate, the younger Kenny more than earned her spot. She led Novi in scoring and

"She used her skills well to my expectations."

be at the point next season, but Detroit Pistons' "point forward."

KOREN KASTAMO South Lyon, sr. guard

Jessica Kenny proved to be one of the area's best all-around players this fall. assists and was the third leading this season as she led the Lions' that respect this year."

attack from the point. mo accomplished all of these goals and she became more of a leader on the floor.

"I always feel that the point guard is the most important position on the floor," Shans said. "It's Eagles.

compete all season," coach Den- previous two seasons, SL coach per game, first in assists with blocks with 3.3 per contest. She contest. Her .447 field goal pernis Cichonski said. "She exceeded Ron Shanks said Kastamo want- three a game and third in was also the leader in field goal centage was also best on the ed to improve on three basic rebounds with 4.2 per contest. Kenny made All-KVC second areas this year. She wanted to cut For her career Kastamo, an all- (.630). playing defense a lot better and team. Cichonski said she'll likely down on her turnovers, increase KVC first-teamer, finished among For her career, Uballe put up her assists and make sure she the top 10 in seven different shot better from the floor. Kasta- South Lyon statistical categories. STEPHANIE UBALLE Lakeland, sr. center

Kastamo met almost of the basically an extension of the An all-KVC first-team selection, kids you love to coach - the ones

Uballe owned the paint for the son and she developed her game

Kastamo was second on the squad in points per game with 15. After running the team for the team in scoring with 12.8 points rebounds with 7.9 per game and (.501) and free throw percentage Lions and she was the leading

> 856 points which puts her among the top three players all-time for

"She was just a pleasure to coach," Gmelin said. "She always" ever coached." For three-and-a-half years worked real hard in the off-seaevery year. Those are the kind of

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

squad It wouldn't be surprising to see the members of the 1995 East All-Area girls basketball secondteam driving the team bus or cleaning up the locker rooms at their respective arenas.

Not that these super hoopers have a lot of extra time on their hands. They're probably busier than most high school students but these girls do just about everything else for their teams, so what's a little extra duty?

Versatile is the only way to describe our second unit. Whether it's defense, rebounding, scoring or just plain hustle - this second team has got all the bases covered on the court and each player has gone to great lengths to improve any weaknesses in

their games. Here's a closer look at the members of the second squad selected by the sports editors of The Novi News, The Northville Record, The South Lyon Herald

and The Milford Times.

BROOKE RATHS South Lyon, fr. center Raths became only the second player to ever start on the Lions varsity team this fall and she did a marvelous job in her rookie

She led the team in scoring putting up 12.9 points per game foul shooter at .584 percent this

"She's not only one of the best freshman I've ever coached," Lions' skipper Ron Shanks said,

"she's one of the best players I've With the absence of another big player for SL Raths had to get a quick education in the post this

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played beyond her years this fall. goals she set out to accomplish coach and Koren did a good job in Uballe simply dominated for who are dedicated." Cagers rise above .500 mark, look for even better '96

put Copp at forward where she and Stephanie Gordon all played

That's what the Wildcat girls' basketball team did in 1995. After Improved to 11-10 under secondyear coach Dennis Cichonski. "We had more bright spots than low spots," he said. "We did make

progress over last year." Injuries may have prevented an even bigger improvement. Senior captain Kelly Kearney went down in the first game against Walled Lake Western. She was unable to play the rest of the year, save a couple of free throws other end of the floor.

against Howell. "A player like Kelly could've Cichonski said, "she'll be another made a big difference," Cichonski

Drury also lost games because of Katie Copp. The sophomore has the coach said. "That'll put her at end of the year. Each could con- Cichonski would like to see more tle more," he added.

down low. more," Cichonski said. "At the "If we don't find an alternative,"

a seven win season last fall, Novi ed us to be better than 11-10." Whether or not Novi can con-tion." tinue its upward moved next sea- Ideally, the coach would like to Kristen Sullivan. Lydia Raburn son remains to be seen. Barton, Julie Britton and Kear- can utilize her jump shooting varsity ball this year.

Cichonski hopes he'll have the have a couple of freshman that folks to fill their shoes. · Amy Edwards will be counted next year. upon, for sure. The junior struggled with her offense this year, the point this season. She'll likely but improved dramatically on the

weapon for us." A likely candidate to fill Brit-Megan Barton and Lindsay ton's spot in the pivot will be "I think she'll refine her game," were brought up from JV at the As for his team's style of play,

"If she gets her shot back,"

shown good skills away from the the next level." basket, but can hold her own Lindsey Drury will be another beginning of the season, I expect- Cichonski said, "Katie would have likely improve on that next fall. to step up and play the post posi-

ney all leave via graduation. ability. Cichonski said he may At guard, Jessica Kenny played

> ward instead of guard. "She could be the new Grant ward. Hill." said Cichonski. He expects to get a more pol-

ished Kenny as a junior.

top forward. She averaged eight points a game this year and will A quartet of Wildcats will vie for time at guard. Kristen Kearney,

Raburn could be a key. If she continues to develop, Cichonski can come in and help in the post said she could take over at point guard and free Kenny up to concentrate on scoring. Kearney and Sullivan have great shooting range and will play

> Adrienne Farrell, Megan Morrell and Sara Heusel are players that

either scoring guard or small for-



KELLY KEARNEY tribute next year.







Rec Briefs

'The Fridge'

Let's all go sledding over winter break. (Target age group, 5th-8th grade.) Join Novi Parks and Recreation for this afternoon of fun. The trip price includes entry ticket, transportation and chaperones. Adult to

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There is a limit of 38 individuals at a fee of \$14 (\$16.80 for non-resi-Registration deadline: Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1996, at 5 p.m. (or when

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limit is reached).

The Beginners I class should wear flat shoes, preferably with leather-

Mondays-Evenings (all ages). Workshop and Review ~ 6:30-7:30 p.m. Cost: \$2 per person (drop-in).

Lesson/Review/Open Dance - 7:30-10 p.m. Cost: \$3 per person (drop-

Wednesdays-Daytime (age 50 plus or if you're close) Performance Practice Lesson and Open Dance - 12:30-3:30 p.m. Cost: \$3 per person (drop-ln).

Wednesdays-Evening (ages 8 plus) Beginners I - starts Jan. 3 (8 weeks) - 7-8 p.m. Cost: \$20 resident (\$24 non-resident) or a \$3 drop-in fee per night Drop In - Easy Level Lesson and Open Dance - 8-10 p.m. Cost: \$3 per

person (drop-in). Fridays-Daytime Beginners II - starts Jan. 12 (10 weeks) - Noon-1 p.m. Cost: \$20 resi-

dent (\$24 non-resident). Intermediate: 1-2 p.m. Cost: \$1.50 per person (drop-in). Open Dance: 2-3:30 p.m. Cost: \$1.50 per person (drop-in).

None of the above classes will be held on days when the Novi Civic

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Fitness Factory

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Winter Session: (Week of) Jan. 8-March 16 (10 weeks). No classes Jan.

15, 20, Feb. 19, M/T/W/Th/F: 9-10 a.m.*, Lo-Impact. M/W/F: 10:15-11:15 a.m.*, Step.

M/W: 6-7 p.m.*, Hi/Low Impact. T/Th: 10:15-11:15 a.m.*, Body Sculpting. Saturday: 8-9 a.m., Step.

Location: Novi Civic Center. Fees: \$40 once a week (\$48 non-resident); \$54 twice a week; (\$64.80 non-resident); \$69 unlimited (\$82.80 non-resident).

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Bring a towel or exercise mat to class.

Gymnastics

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Location: Novi Civic Center. Registration deadline is Thursday, Jan. 4,

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How to prevent back pain

"Oh my aching back!" is probably something you will cry in your life and you are not alone. Back pain has been around since prehistoric times. There are even drawings in prehistoric caves that illustrate back pain. Today, more than 80 percent of all Americans will experience back injury within their lifetime.

The costs associated with low back pain are very high. Chronic low back pain is the most common cause of disability in Americans under the age of 45 and it is estimated that it costs the American economy \$16 billion annually. The good news is that most back injuries respond to rest and conservative treatment, and they can be prevented.

What are the causes

The causes of back pain are many. It can be brought on by simply bending awkwardly, sitting in the same position for a long time, or trying to lift or move heavy objects. But, with few exceptions, back problems are the result of months or even years of faulty body mechanics such as poor posture and work habits.

All these and more can cause ligament strains, torn muscles, damaged joints ... and all result in at least discomfort ... maybe searing

What you can do about back

Remember, if you do experience back pain the sooner you seek treatment the better your chances are for recovery and healthier back in the future.

As simple as it sounds, the first thing you might do is determine what caused the problem and avoid that in the future. For back pain, rest and the use

of ice or heat are immediate treatments. Additionally, maintaining an inward curve to your lower back position will aid in the treatment process. In the case of accompanying muscle spasms or acute pain.

If the pain persists or is severe, reconditioning of your lower back.

get it from friends and time.

For example, TV is filled with distortions intercourse. Teens need parental encourage-

children's skills to deal effectively with peer diseases.

ual, and based on your child's age. Look for "norm."

sexual relationships depicted in the media.

stress. Additionally, good lifestyle ing them after they have occurred. Preventing back pain habits usually mean a good back. Back problems can be prevent-Good posture and proper body Avoid stress, smoking - which ed most of the time and education your physician may also recom- mechanics are two important ways restricts circulation and slows the is the key. mend the use of a back brace or to minimize or eliminate back pain. healing process - and high-fat Sensible exercise will promote the foods.

Using a lumbar pillow helps support your back while working in a seated position.

Amy Middleton of Providence Hosspecific exercise and back mobi- The use of a lumbar pillow while It's time to take a new, fresh look pital and the Rehabilitation Serlization may be required to restore sitting or driving promotes proper at prevention of back injuries vices staff at Providence Medical curvature of the spine and reduces rather than the frustration of treat- Center in Novi.

Talk with your children about sex Studies show that And then listen. Don't lecture or preach. potentially difficult situations. Give them exam-

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teens feel they are not Treat them and their answers with respect. Do ples of responses to use when under pressure. getting enough infor- not criticize. The surest way to cut off commu- For example: "If you love me, you'll have sex mation about sex nication is to dismiss their feelings and values. with me. Reply: "If you love me, you won't from their parents. Use these times to share your thoughts, too, pressure me to have sex with you." Or: "Everyand that they often and maybe how your values have changed over body is having sex." Reply: "Not everybody is ... I'm not." Leave them with the message: "Waiting If you do not want your children to have sex- is worth it."

Talking with your ual intercourse, tell them. By taking a stand One conversation is not enough. Seize all children about sexu- and communicating your values to them they opportunities to talk - about anything. Helping ality offers you the will respect you. Believe it or not, you are the our young people cope with their developing opportunity to foster most powerful influence in their lives. Absti- sexuality is one of the most privileged, private safe, healthy attitudes nence is the best way to give dreams and goals joys of parenthood. The best way to give your about sex, communi- for the future a chance to come true. It is the child information is slowly, over time, through cate your family's val- only way to guarantee avoiding an unwanted informal and spontaneous conversations. It is ues, strengthen your pregnancy, HIV or other sexually transmitted the sum of those conversations that help to shape your child's values and decisions.

pressure and counteract the distorted view of Teens do not want to hear "just say no." Peer The Michigan Department of Public Health, and partner pressure is very difficult to deal along with numerous health and children's How do you begin? Don't plan to have one with and teens often feel coerced into having organizations, have formed the Michigan Abstidiscussion and assume that is all you will need sex. Teens also believe that "everyone is having nence Partnership. They have developed materito do. Sexuality education should be slow, grad- sex" and feel pressure to conform to the group's als for use by parents and communities. For more information, free of charge, on how to talk "teachable moments" - those naturally occur- It is true that many teens are engaging in to your children about sexual matters, call 1ring events that can be used as a springboard sexual activities at younger ages than ever 800-626-4636.

Cheryl Bord, M.S.N., R.N., C.S., is a certified about sex and love. Use them as conversation ment and support to delay early sexual involve- adult and women's health nurse practitioner at starters: "What do you and your friends think ment. Help your child develop strategies for the U-M Health Center Brighton. This column is coordinated by staff representing the U-M Health Engage your children in role playing with Center Brighton.

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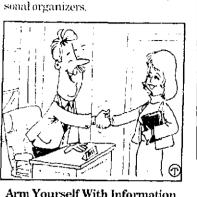
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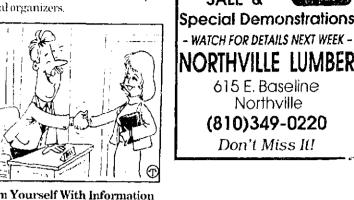
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Grand River (at Beck), Novi, on Monday, Dec. 4 The three-hour course covers the signs and signals of heart attack, risk factors, healthy The fee for the session is \$25 per couple or heart living, one-man rescue and the Heimlich ples applying for a marriage license show proof \$15 for an individual. Advanced registration is Maneuver. Successful completion of the course they have received counseling from a physician required and closes one week prior to the ses-

> The course will be offered on Monday, Dec. 4 from 6-9 p.m. at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Avenue (at

Drury makes area 2nd team

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season. Shanks said Raths did remarkably well for a first-year player and he thinks she has the talent to reach the level of the last Lions' freshman starter - former all-state player Andrea Nelson - in the future.

"She has tremendous potential as long as she keeps working bardand stays healthy," Shanks said.

CINDY HEINONEN

Milford, jr. guard After excelling as a role player last year, Heinonen had to alter her game as Milford's first option

Last year Heinonen was one of the top three-point shooters around nailing more than 40 attempts from outside the arc. But the Redskins didn't have much of an inside game this year and teams began focusing on Heinonen on offense. She still found ways to put the points on the board as she fed the team in scoring with 10.7 points per game. One of the ways she did that was to get to the foul line and once she got to the stripe she was deadly. Heinonen was the top foul-shooter on the team connecting on .740 percent of her

"We tried to get the ball into her hands especially late in the game if we had the lead because she's such a good foul shooter," coach Don Palmer said. "We also wanted her to handle it if we had a chance to win because we wanted her to make the plays with her experience."

Heinonen, a KVC honorable mention selection this year, has a chance to pass her sister Kari for second place on Milford's all-time scoring list next season - her fourth on the varsity squad.

ANGELA MULDER

Lakeland sr. forward

Mulder was the equivalent of a coach's dream over the last three seasons on the Lakeland varsity team.

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"She works extremely hard and plays good defense and because of her smarts and savvy she would typically play one of the other team's top two players," LHS coach Paul Gmelin said.

Even though Mulder only averaged 2.4 points per game this season she was a monster on the glass pulling down 8.1 rebounds a night. That's not an easy feat when you play on the same feam with Stephanie Uballe - one of the top rebounders in the area.

Mulder also led the Eagles in assists with 4.4 per game and steals coming with 2.4 per contest. She showed her teammates just how much they meant to her last summer when she attended every camp and practice even though she wasn't able to play because of

LINDSAY DRURY Novi, jr. forward

The junior was, without doubt, Novi's spark plug this fall. Nobody played harder or wanted to win more than the 5-foot-9 Drury.

"Lindsay added a lot of spark to the team," coach Dennis Cichonski said. "She always energized our other players.

Drury, an All-Kensington Valley Conference second team selection, averaged just more than eight points a game. She was also one of the area's best free throw shooters.

"She's an excellent rehainder for her size," Cichonski added.

Drury missed a couple of games ence.

with a hamstring injury. Cichonski that may have slowed her down some in the first half of the season. The coach believes her strong second half of the campaign will

carry into next year. "What we saw in the second half of the season," he said, "will carry on to next fall."

GINA CHIASSON Northville, jr. center

It was a transitional year for the 6-foot-1 Mustang.

Chiasson moved from a shooting forward position to a true post player. Coach Pete Wright said playing with her back to the basket was a tough transition that she handled well.

"She was a big presence in the middle," he added.

While the contact that goes along with playing center bothered her in the early going, Chiasson became more comfortable with with the bumping and banging as the year went on.

"She didn't shy away from it later," Wright said.

Despite moving to center, Chiasson still scored in double figures. She also led Northville in rebounding with better than eight per

Wright said he wouldn't be surprised if her numbers increase in both areas next fall.

Chiasson made honorable tion in the Western Lakes Confer-

Northville cagers rebuilding

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

If experience counts for anything, the Mustang hoys' basketball team should be in for a successful

Northville High will start five seniors this winter in hopes of improving on last year's 11-10 record. The Mustangs will be under first year coach Tim Turner. who replaced now athletic director Larry Taylor.

"I think this league, at the top, is a difficult league," said Turner, "with Canton, Walled Lake Central and

Like his predecessor, he hopes to keep the Mustangs running with those powerhouse clubs.

"We hope to challenge," Turner said. A counselor at Northville High, Turner coached at South Lyon a year ago, frontcally, the Mustangs play his old team in the season opener Tuesday at South

"That'll be really weird," said Turner.

While he's new to Northville basketball, the coach isn't in the dark about the Western Lakes Activities Association, Turner's been friends with several coaches around the league.

"I'm not coming in blind," he said. "I'm pretty familiar with most of the league."

He's spent the last few weeks getting familiar with his new team.

ter, six seniors and six juniors. Northville will need all of that experience to be competitive.

Turner said he's not sure how deep his team will be. One thing is for sure, though, the Mustangs are

vertically challenged. "We do have a huge size problem," Turner admitted. Northville will have just two players taller than 6foot-2, Ben Szostek (6-4) and Jeff Ahrens (6-4). The Mustangs will try to work around that shortcoming

with multiple defenses and offenses. According to Turner, Northville will definitely not be lacking in once crucial area - point guard. Senior Aneil Kersey is back to run the Mustang attack.

"With his speed we'll try to run the floor," said Turner, "We do hope to play up-tempo and get the

-ball to Aneil.' Kersev has the most important job on the floor, he

added. "In high school," Turner said, "you need a point guard more than anything else. We think Kersey is

Mark Sander will be taking a lot of passes from

Kersey. The 6-1 senior will play shooting guard. "He's a wonderful scorer," said Turner, "Him and Szostek have to fill it up. I expect Mark to score a lot."

Sander has lots of range to shoot three-pointers and good first step to the basket. Szostek will help



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