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Your tax dollars at work

Varsity wrestlers held their first meet in the new Novi High School Fieldhouse last week grappling with teams from Northville and North Farmington high schools. The Fieldhouse, built with a portion of the \$31.9 million bond issue

approved by voters in 1992, was finished this fall and is used for competitions, intermural sports, physical education and after school practices. The construction project is now complete and the facilities are open for use by students.

Town Center debate resolved

By ANNETTE JAWORSKI Special Writer

Should City Council make appointments of the Town Center Committee, and limit terms? Novi council members hotly debated the issue at Monday before finally adopting the resolutions aftering the appointment process and terms for the Town Center Steering Committee by a 5-2 margin.

A deeper question than appointments or term limits was raised, which was the clarification of the duties, responsibilities and power provided by the committee.

"I'm confused at times, does a developer have to go to this committee? We need to clar-

ify the function of this committee, address of existing business in the Town Center area. their terms, process and authority that the committee has," council member Robert Mitzel

Mitzel proposed that the council appoint all members of the committee except for those of the Planning Commission and the Economic Development Corporation, and recommended

The resolution as adopted provides for the following representation: three members of city council, 3 members of the planning commission, 1 member of the Economic Development Corporation, one representative from the Chamber of Commerce and 2 representatives

City Manager Ed Kriewall disagreed with council appointing the members.

"It's an advisory committee in a volunteer capacity, and those bodies represented should send who they see fit. I think it's inappropriate for council to appoint this group," Kriewall

Councilman Richard Clark agreed. "This body doesn't usurp any power of council. It's not binding, it's a recommending body ... I'd hate to see it become bothersome or cumbersome to the volunteer; like another job," Clark

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A holiday dance

About 120 local youngsters are participating in the Center Stage Dance Groups Festival of Trees Christmas Tour, which stopped at Charter House in Novi last week to entertain seniors residents there. The group, based in Northville, does about 12 shows annually as a part of its tour, according to the group's director.

Brighton man dies in truck collision

said Rule.

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

He was coming back from a doctor's check-up when tragedy

Mark Arthurs, 36 of Brighton, died Monday night when his pick-up truck collided with a parked

tractor trailer flatbed truck on westbound I-96 near Novi Road. · Sgt. Richard Rule, of the State Police in Northville said the accident occurred at about 6:30 p.m.

Arthurs, a carpenter, was driving westbound in the left lane just west of Novi Road when witnesses saw him look away from the road and swerve onto the shoulder.

A flatbed trailer was parked on the side of the road marked by

safety triangles and flashing lights. Arthurs' vehicle struck the flatbed which sheered off the cab,

According to police, Arthurs was decapitated and died instant-

Rule said road conditions were

clear and dry. "He must have drifted. If the trailer hadn't been there he probably would have gone on about his way without a problem," Rule said. "He was just in the wrong place at the wrong time."

Arthurs was just married in September. He leaves his wife, Keely, and two young step-chil-

Funding approved for park site study

By ANNETTE JAWORSKI

Special Writer
The City of Novi will soon have a master plan for North Novi Park. City Council voted 6-1 to spend \$15,400 with Farrand and Associates from Ann Arbor who will evaluate the 400-plus acres of property for future recreational

The services provided by Farrand and Associates would be to evaluate the best feasible uses of the property located north of Twelve-and-a-Half Mile Road west

The proposal was previously defeated in Sept. 1995 by a 3-3 vote. The tie left the Parks and Recreation Department without clear direction according to Director Daniel Davis, so the proposal was reconsidered.

A key issue for discussion was whether the plans will include an 18-hole golf course. The study when completed, will provide the city with two distinct alternatives for review. One of two schematic designs will provide an option of an 18-hole municipal golf course

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Hearing set for school day changes

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Teachers and administrators popped the question last Thursday night asking the school board to consider changing the school day schedule at Novi High School next fall.

"We are asking you to approve our journey," said Principal Arthur Miller after teachers presented the proposal symbolized as a voyage to find new and exciting ways to teach.

Board members said they intended to explore the issue during the week and develop a list of questions and concerns to be given to school administrators at tonight's meeting scheduled for 6 p.m. at the high school.

A public hearing will be held Jan. 4 at 7:30 in the Educational Services Building.

A committee of teachers and administrators propose switching the school day from six periods of 55 minute classes to a four period day of 85 minute classes.

The increased class period actually condenses a one-credit class into one semester. That enables students to take four credits for two semesters a year (or eight credits a year) instead of the current three credits a semester, or six credits for the

entire year. Increasing the opportunity for students to take additional classes is imperative, according to school officials. They say the stu**m** Fourteen parents, in a letter to the school board, have objected to the proposed change in hours. The story appears on page 21A.

dents entering the high school are

finding their schedules so packed with basic required courses they can't take electives. "I see a lot of positive things about what you're proposing,

said President Craig Foreback. Some of the board members said they visited a nearby school with a schedule to the proposal

by the high school staff. Trustee Ann Newton said she, Julie Abrams and Carol Elfring spent a day at Marshall High School, which uses the "block schedule."

"I felt like I kind of got caught up in the spirit of it because it is exciting. It's truly a learning center," said Newton

Elfring agreed. "One of the things that was evident was the very quiet atmosphere in the building. The passing time in the

halls are limited," she explained. side of the journey with you as a parent," she told the more than 40 teachers in the audience. "Change is usually not a comfort-

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Students oppose schedule change

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

None of the students at Novi High School are staging sit-ins, but that doesn't mean they're crabracing changes in the school day with open arms.

I think it will end up being messed up with only four classes a day," said junior Brian Habich.

The high school administration asked the board of education, last week, to approve a proposal to change the school day. A committee of teachers suggested lengthening the class period to 85-minutes from 55-minutes and decreasing the number of classes held each day to six to four.

Consequently, the students will have a varied weekly schedule, attending some classes every day each week and other classes every other day.

But Habich and some other students don't think the school day needs any changes.

ods. You get bored after one class. If we extend the time it will be, well, twice as boring," Habich explained.

Sophomore Molly McAllen said

she doesn't like the plan "They're going to start it next year when I'll be a junior, the year when it's one of my most important years." However, sophomore Stephanie

Gorden said the switch will be a good one. "We have so many more (class) requirements expected of us and not enough time to do it."

She added there will be more time in class to ask questions and understand material.

Sophomore Bill Galloway doesn't agree. "We're going to get the worst of it because the teachers won't know what they're doing yet," he explained. "Besides, don't try to fix something that's not broken."

Students are most concerned

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CHRISTMAS & **NEW YEAR'S**

Thursday, December 21 and December 28, at 3:30 pm - Deadline for HomeTown Connection, Monday Service Directory, Wednesday Service Directory, Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville Shopping Guides for issues of Monday, December 25 & January 1 and Wednesday/ Thursday, December 27-28 and January 34.

Friday, December 22 and 29 at 3:30 pm - Deadline for Monday Greensheet, South Lyon Shopper and Wednesday/Thursday Greensheet for issues of Monday, December 25 and January 1 and Wed., Thurs., December 27-28 and January 3-4.

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, Northwille, Ml 48167.

Thursday, December 14

Optimist Club

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

Parks meeting

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

Novi schools

The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at

Monday, December 18

Cholesterol Screening

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

Arts Council

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

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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 19

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

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 Warmas.

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.

Wednesday, December 20

Planning Commission

The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Business Network International

The Farmington Hills chapter of The Business Network International. made up of members from 10 neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m. ren Ledger at 348-2955. at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center, Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook Road. For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, please

Thursday, December 21

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

Friday, December 22

Christmas Holiday

Saturday, December 23

Christmas Holiday The public library is closed

Monday, December 25 Christmas Dav

Tuesday, December 26

Youth Assistance

Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Cen-

City offices and the public library are closed. Have a very Merry Christ-

F.E.M.A.L.E.

The Novi area chapter of F.E.M.A.L.E. (Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge) meets at 7:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Center, 47601 Grand River. For more information, please call 889-3018.

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 War-

Camera Club

The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

Chess Club

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







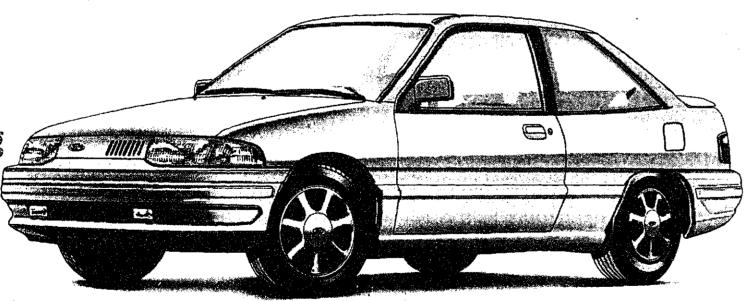


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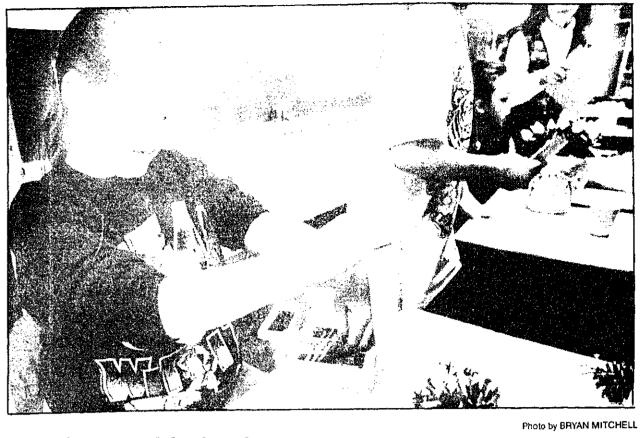
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to sell food in the Parkview Plaza in his Parkview Elementary third grade classroom. He charged five Parkview Plaza Bucks for a cup of soda or a package of two chocolate chip cookies. He sold

out . Above, third grader Stephanie Meade seems to enjoy counting her Parkview Plaza Bucks. She sold hand made pine cone Christmas ornaments. The "mini-society" program last Thursday was designed to teach business and economics.

Council begins discussion on 'rules' document

By LINDA ARNOLD

Novi City Council met as a "committee" cussing a set of rules they will use as the basis of their operation.

According to Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford, who acted as committee chairman, the rules have always existed in various documents, but had never been

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ment had been started by a rules subcom- to just finish up." together as a committee of the whole.

and trying to end them by 11:30 p.m. pulled together into one document. Mayor evening," said Council member Nancy sheet that will insure each agenda item is members may not defer their allotted time be presented for council's approval at the

mittee several years ago, but the whole Most of the meeting was devoted to disof the whole" on Saturday to begin dis-process had gotten "bogged down." This is cussing the development of the council attorney. why council decided to write the rules meeting agenda, Items must be submitted. There was long discussion regarding

Some of the items agreed upon include p.m. on the Wednesday preceding the ings. The committee agreed that com- council really work together." beginning council meetings at 7:30 p.m. council meeting, and she will deliver informents must be limited to three minutes, mation packets to council members on comments should not be obscene or Watson will rewrite the rules as amended "People are too tired at the end of a long. Thursday. She is implementing a sign-off. directed at an individual and audience. by the committee of the whole. They will

now has to decide who will sign the sheet. After meeting for three hours, the com-Most likely it will be the city manager and mittee had only discussed and agreed upon the first eight rules. However, Mayor McLallen said, "Enormous progress has to City Clerk Tonni Bartholomew by 4 audience participation at council meet- been made this morning. It's great to see

Bartholomew and City Attorney Dennis

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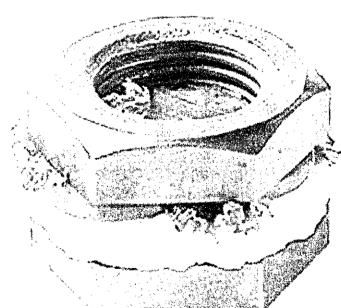
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Alcohol responsible for car crash Novi Briefs

sustained a broken neck Dec. 6 Edison pole on Napier Road near the Links of Novi at about 10 p.m. Witnesses said the man was driving his Ford four door car at a high rate of speed passing other cars when he rolled over several times and crashed into the poll,

witnesses said. Oakland County officers found the man lying in a pool of blood in agony. Novi police arrived on the scene and called for an ambu-

Police said the man was consclous but appeared "highly intoxicated." At first he told police he was the only one in the car then insisted there were five people in the car and he wasn't driving.

Police said he was taken to Huron Valley Hospital and then rushed to Ann Arbor emergency. Doctors drew blood to check for his blood alcohol content

STOLEN GOODS

On Dec. 4, a Warren man discovered his stereo CD player and a radar detector were stolen from his car parked in the Taft parking lot at Novi High School. Police said the car was parked near the tify him, but neighbor's didn't recreceiving area and may have been

ONCE BITTEN

A child was reportedly bitten by a neighbor's dog Dec. 4 at 4:30 p.m. The child was walking in the owner's garage when the dog approached her. She held out her hand to the dog, which reportedly reacted aggressively and chased her from the home as she ran away, according to police reports. She put her arm out to the dog again and it bit her, causing two

small puncture marks. Police said she was treated by a

when he crashed into a Detroit Edlson pole on Napler Road near Police News

shot. The dog's owner said the ant-

STOLENTANK

A manager at Guerrsey Farms Dairy on Novi Road reported a was missing. He said he chains it—the parking lot up because past employees have inhaled the substance for a tempobut found nothing.

colored male chow dog on Dec. 3 freeway. when a resident of the Lakewood Park Condominiums called to PEEPING PERVERT report the animal had been chained to a flagpole all morning. Police took the dor around the neighborhood for residents to iden- to see a man peering in.

temporarily until the owners could - weighing about 160 pounds - wore

The owner of the Novi Mansion off Nine Mile discovered someone had made off with \$2,000 in paintings from the restaurant on Nov.

Police said they found the door on the southwest screened porch The owner said the two paintings had been shown on a recent



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physician and received a tetanus POACHERS' REMAINS A Novi man and his nephew dismal had all its shots. The report - covered four dead deer near the was forwarded to Oakland County - tree farm on Twelve Mile and Dixon roads on Dec. 2. All four animals were gutted and one was

HIJACKED BLAZER

missing nitrous oxide tank to ... A man from Chicago didn't find. police on Nov. 26. He said two a nice welcome arriving in Novi. employees had locked the tank up. While staying at the Novi Hilton. that night but in the morning it his Chevy Blazer was stolen from

 According to police reports, witnesses saw three men pulled up in rary high. Police searched the area - an orange Honda Civic. One man exited the car and entered the gray Blazer. Both vehicles took off at a high rate of speed with their head-Police came to the aid of a red lights off and headed toward the

A woman sat sipping a cup of coffee the morning of Nov. 30 when she glanced out her window According to police, the white male - about 20-years-old, stand-A caring woman took the dog ing about 5-foot-8-inches and

a brown hat and a brown coat.

She said he unzipped his pants and rubbed his genitals until she

Officers told the woman to keen her blinds closed.

A Novi man on Gladwin locked up his house and hit the sack the night of Dec. 4 only to discover a large credit card bill.

from his pants lying on the floor. fisky of the Beautification Committee. Police said the credit card comgroceries was charged at about 4 service stations on the east side.

Two separate instances of mail tampering were reported to police earlier this month. On Dec. 6, a man and his daughter found torn letters and other mail on the playground at Novi Woods Elementary. On Dec. 7, a package was found near a home on Portsmouth. It

the package to its address.

was opened and contained baby

items. Police said they delivered

MAIL TAMPERING

Taking applications

jumped up to reach the phone and . The City of Novi is taking applications for those seeking appointment call police. He fled and was to various boards and panels. The deadline for applications has been set nowhere to be found when police—as Jan 5. Council decided Monday it will hold its last interviews Jan. 11. Up for appointment this year are one 3-year term on the Election Commission, two 3-year terms on the Zoning Board of Appeals, one 3-year term on the Beautification Commission, two 3-year terms on the Computer Advisory Committee and one seat on the Planning Commission which will expire at the end of June 1997. That planning commission appointment is to fill the unexpired term of Kathy Mutch, who was pro-- moted to City Council in the recent election.

There is one vacancy on the Police and Fire Needs Assessment Com mittee, which will sunset Jan. 31, 1996.

Several residents are interested in being reappointed for appointments Police said someone entered the but did not submit their applications in time council interviews conducthome through the dining room - ed Nov. 27, including Kenneth Schell of the Computer Advisory Commitwindow and took the man's wallet tee; Laverne Reinke of the Zoning Board of Appeals; and Pamela Super-

Others have already submitted their names. Up for appointment to the Election Commission is Helen Stabler. Gerald Harris is seeking reappany reported more than \$200 in pointment to the ZBA. Connic Mallett has also put her name in for that panel. Gretch Pugsley and Pamela Superfisky have put their names in a.m. and other charges incurred at for the Beautification Commission. Timothy Burke is seeking reappointment to the Computer Advisory Committee.

Seeking the vacancy on the planning commission are Richard Dietrich. Joseph Girardot, Sarah Gray, Michael Meyer, Phillip Polny, Matthew Wick, Lawrence Williams, David Breuch and Denise Jenkins.

Novi's newest officer

The City of Novi officially swore in the newest member of its police force Monday night. Aaron Poyer was introduced by Novi City Police Chief Dong Shaeffer and sworn into office by City Clerk Tonni Bartholomew. Pover has been with the department since August 1995. this was his first opportunity to be sworn in since he was attending Police Academy at Oakland University where he graduated with honors in December and also delivered the commencement address.

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Commission OK's McDonald's proposal

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

It won't be the same McDonald's you're used to seeing. But it will fit into the sophisticated Novi style.

A proposed "PlayPlace" for the McDonald's on Twelve Mile Road east of Novi Road, near Twelve Oaks Mall, received final site planapproval from Novi City Council Monday, it got the ned from the Novi Planning Commission last

McDonald's architect Frederick Martin shows council the proposal to build a 1,144-square-foot play area and a 75-square foot Cash Booth, which is an second drive through window.

"The design will be a tremendous asset to the restaurant and the community," said Martin. The interior colors used will be earth tones rather than the usual bright pinks, blues and yellows. The wall that separates the Play-Place from the dining area will contain an aquarium and the earth tones used throughout are in

"We want it to be something you — he added. Kuligowski, area supervisor for contributed to this report.

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The renovation will also include redecorating the interior of the restaurant as well as adding landscaping and a bike path.

According to Kuligowski, the

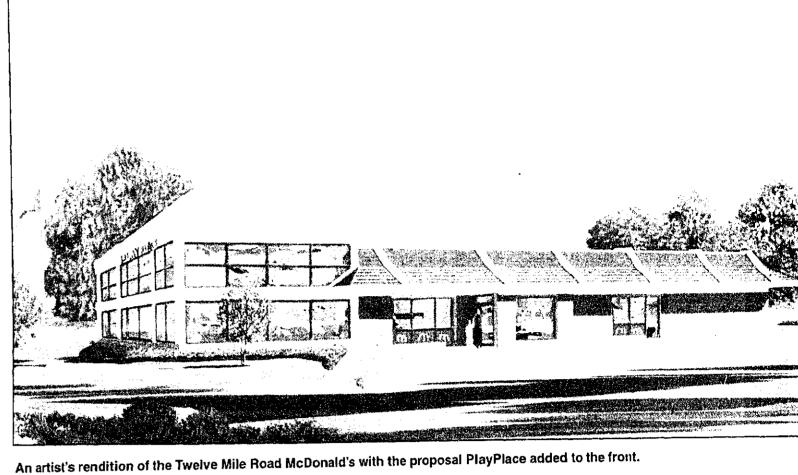
bright yellows and oranges will be replaced by softer colors and the fish tank were added to provide the "environmental theme." "The idea is to match the outside elegance," he said.

The PlayPlace addition will be a tall, glass windowed structure with a variety of climbing structures and slides visible to the outside. Because of that, Commissioner Kim Thomas Capello raised the issue of what colors would be

"I don't expect to use the brights blues and pinks," seen in the other restaurants, explained Kuligowski. He said he can't give a final definition of the equipment to be used because McDonald's is continuously updating the structures.

Commissioner Pete Hoadley commended McDonald's officials keeping with an ecological theme, for their hard work. "This is so much better than what was there,"

can be proud of," said Ed Special writer Annette Jaworski





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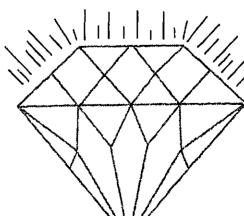
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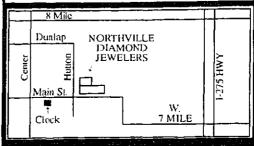
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That's why the Novi Police and behind the wheel of a car after the local chapter of Mothers you've had any amount to drink," Against Drunk Driving are once he said. So many factors influence again promoting "Tie One On For blood alcohol such as food you eat, Safety," running now through what you drink, what you weigh,

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While fewer people are dying in changing one person's life you're alcohol related traffic accidents. Novi, and a brother, Jack D. of talking about changing the family's during the holidays in Michigan, Farmington Hills. drinking and driving still remains "I don't think they don't care, a problem, according to MADD.

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ever seen the downside of drunk 0.02. That means any amount of served in the U.S. Army from

Service was held Sunday, Dec. 10 at Thaver-Rock Funeral home. private.

He is survived by his son, Jay of

Mary S. Wikman, age 70, of Novi died Dec. 12, 1995, at Botsford General Hospital, Farmington

Arbor, MI, 48105.

Mrs. Wikman retired from General Motors as an executive secre-

Visitation will be Thursday, Dec. 14 from 5-9 p.m. at the Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, 19091 Northville Road. Services will be held Friday, Dec. 15 at 11 a.m. at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, 46200 W. Ten Mile, Novi. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding will officiate. Arrangements made by

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Planners approve facade plan

Circuit City plan an improvement planner states

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL When Brandon Rogers, consultant for the City of Novi, told architects from Circuit City to go back to the drawing board, he meant it

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sumer electronics store just didn't the building with red brick and tive statement, in my opinion." Circuit City hil the nail on the week. "The facade treatment cer-visible."

the city this week. It won approval nice appearance." Northrop-Sassaman Funeral

approved the preliminary and final

"Projects like these show a willsile plan approval for the store, ingness for the developers and which will be located in West Oaks consultants to work together," said by the city even though we were in the former Kroger Store. John Fredrickson, representing "When we work together we end up mented Fredrickson.

Circuit City from Richmond Virwith outstanding projects." ginia, showed color renderings of the site, stating that the chain will anationwide from the east to west a recessed front entrance and have be opening five new stores in the coast and sells a cross-section of an inside car stereo installation metro area by spring. "We see ourselves as the pre- video equipment, stoves and refrig- location at the side of the building.

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miere consumer electronics store," erators.

Fredrickson said. Plans include "Novi is a great location for us, the 35,000-square-foot retail con- totally renovating the exterior of porate design administrator for the signage. synthetic stucco and cornices. "It made a statement," Rogers —"I think it's a great improvement — about it. We're going to start — said in Monday night's council said. "But it wasn't a very attraction (over the Kroger facade)," said sprucing up that center. We're meeting that he was extremely commissioner Eda Weddington last right on the end cap so it's highly pleased with what the developer

taken the first steps toward con-should be commended." from the Planning Commissioners — The cooperation between the city—struction on the building and plan Dec. 6 and from the City Council consultants and Circuit City also to open the store by May 1996.

Commissioner Pete Hoadley, warned that Novi is tough," com-

Circuit City. "We're really excited — Council member Robert Schmid

The store will stay approximately Circuit City operates 300 stores the same size, but will incorporate electronics such as TV's, stereos, center and a customer pick up

and use the signature "Circuit City really," said Fredrickson, the cor- red" stripe along the side and in

head with the plan it presented to tainly gives the building a very Circuit City will has already set the pace for the center. You Special writer Annette Jaworski also contributed to this report.

"We've been really well received

The building will have columns

had done with the exterior. "It will

only will take trees until Jan. tally sound. We chip the trees up 28. Trees can be dropped off and use the material on trails all locations. Oakland County Parks recycling sites include Addison Oaks

iear Oxford; Glen Oaks Golf Course in Farmington Hills; Groveland Oaks near Holly; fownship; Orion Oaks in Orion trees accepted.

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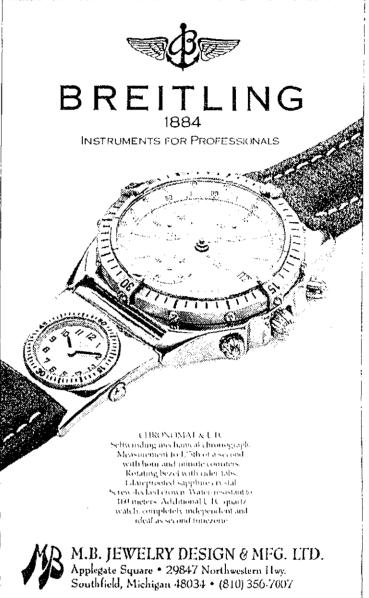
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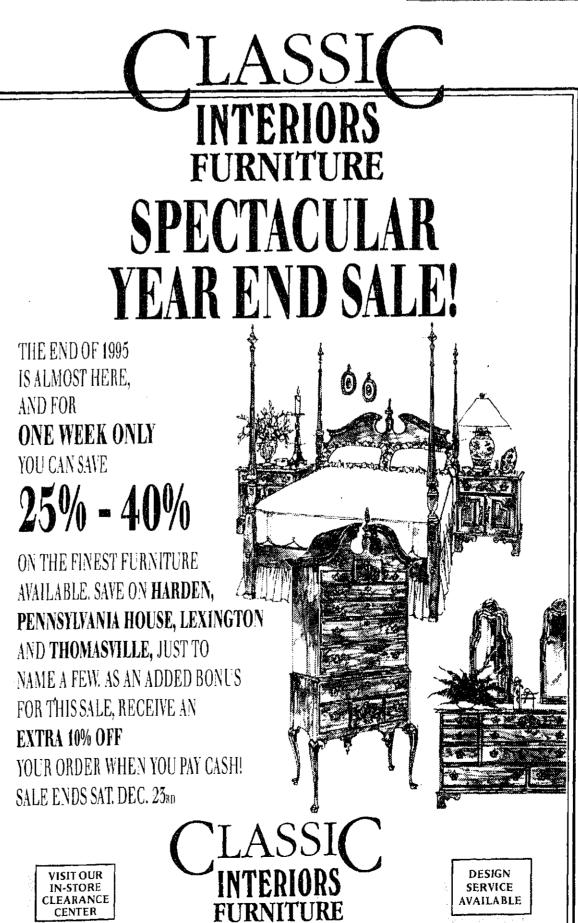
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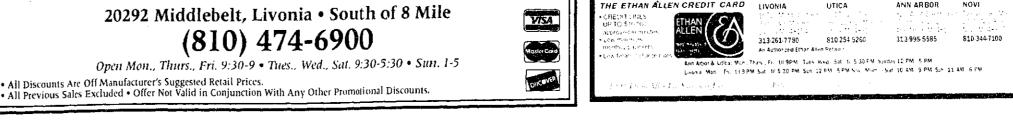
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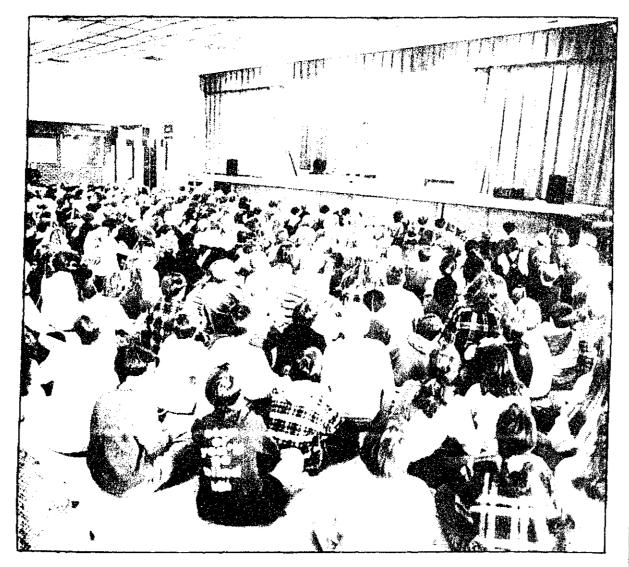
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Commission struggles with wetlands ordinance

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with at its Dec. 6 meeting when a the developer to do that. residential developer proposed including wetland buffers in the lots of four homeowners in the proposed eight home Delfino Estates near Nine Mile and Taft

"My experience is that when it comes time to put the swing set up they don't care if it's a wetlands, said member Jacque Hodges. The presented subdivision plat

would require a waiver from the city council because it includes wetlands and wetland buffers from the Thornton Creek within the lot lines. That's prohibited under the wetlands ordinance, according to city planning aid Steve Cohen. Although the developer hoped to

gain the waiver recommendation from the planning commission, the commissioners wanted to avoid recommending the waiver to City Council and suggested finding an alternative. After much discussion, commissioners voted 6-1 to give the wet-

ing was with more people responsible for the wetlands' area, the ordinances would be better enforced. As a consequence, the property owner and developer, Laura Delli-

lands to the homeowner's associa-

tion as a commons area. The feel-

no, will have to rework some of the other lot lines to provide an access casement for the area. New commission member Michelle Bononi was the only one opposed to the motion because she

said she couldn't approve a plan

that called for a change. "The pre-

sentation was not fine tuned," she But a 6-1 voted doesn't mean reaching a decision was easy for

the rest of the members. Commissioners first voted 4-3 not to grant preservation easements to the developer which would make the four individual homeowners responsible for the

Opposing votes came from commissioners who wanted either the city or the homeowners to possess the land. But many could not agree on just how to accomplish creating the access needed for it to be a separate parcel.

Delfino, said there just wasn't room to provide an access route to the area. He suggested making the area part of the park belonging to the subdivision to the south, Bradford of Novi. He also suggested deeding the

land to the city. "They can have it if they want it," he said. But even hat would require a 10-foot wide access easement from Nine Mile. Commissioner Art Vrettas suggested the developer work with whomever might own the adjacent property to the west to provide an access route from that direction. "When that developer goes to develop that land he will run in to the same problems, so why not work together now, deed the land to the city and provide easements from Nine Mile?" he asked. He wanted the decision to be delayed until the next meeting, so

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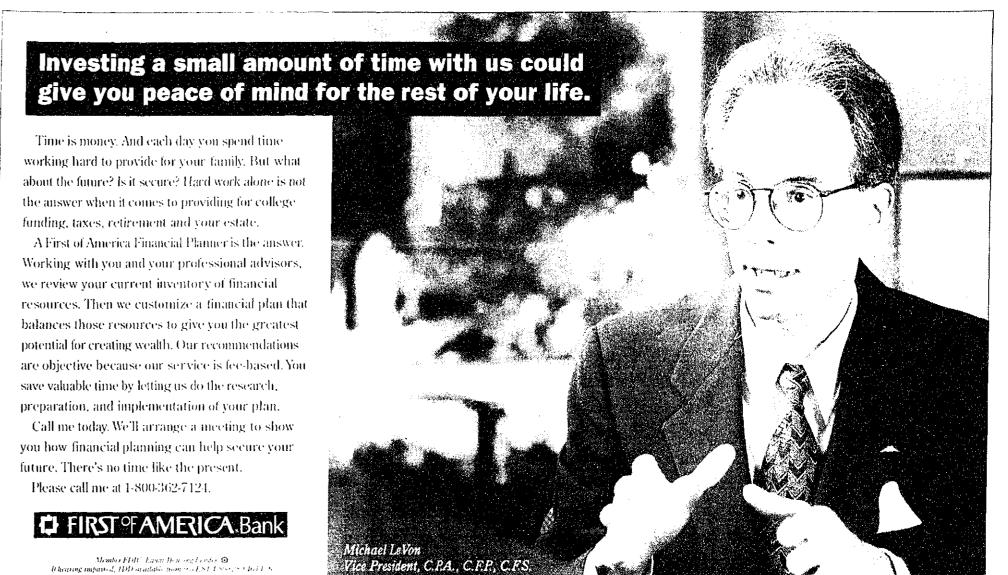
"Why are we rushing this?" he Vrettas asked why in situations commissioners, is someone needs mission handled the similar situa- the wetland buffer would be furasked. "There may be a simple like this, the land just can't be to own the land, be responsible tions in the past by giving a ther from the homes. "The best solution. All it would take is a little declared a preserve. "Making it a and have access to it in case of preservation easement to the safeguard is those eight people homeowner to enforce wetlands time to talk with the others ... All commons area with an access maintenance or other problems. ordinances in his or her own back. I'm asking is for us to be a little defeats the whole purpose," he The wetlands can't not be Priest said commissioners creative and check." The other said. "Wetlands is a place for included in the plat because then shouldn't have worried about can't see people wanting to fill that commissioners rejected the idea, nature, it's not supposed to be it would be landlocked, said attor-including the land in the lots. The in," he added. Planning Commission struggled asking if they could legally require walked in and messed up."

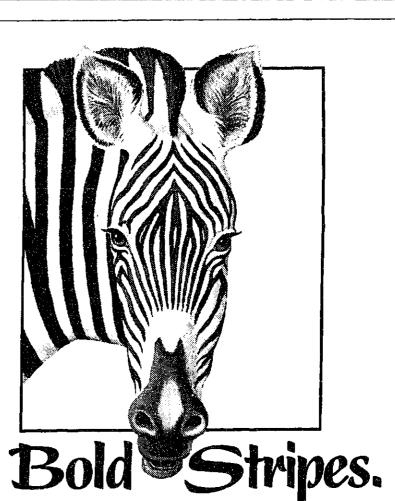
The problem, said the fellow Eda Weddington said the com-slightly larger than a half acre so nary plat to council for approval.

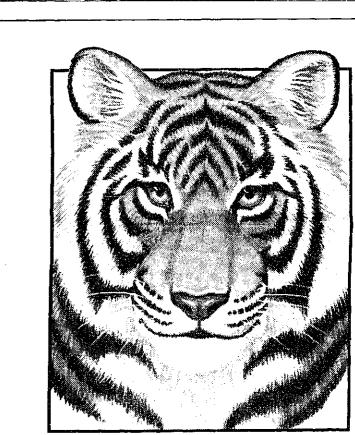
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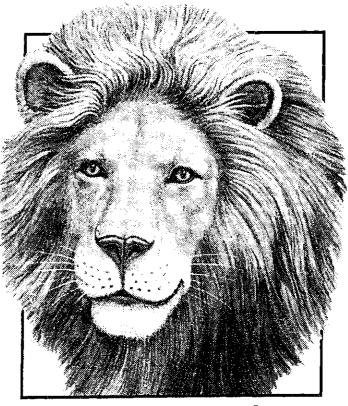
who live there," said Priest. "It's a little babbling brook. I lots were specifically designed The approval sends the prelimi-

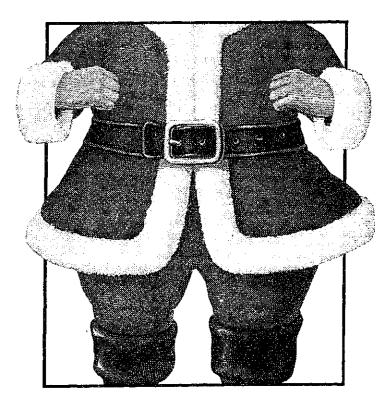






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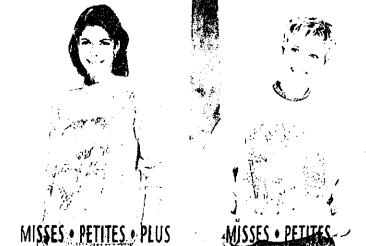
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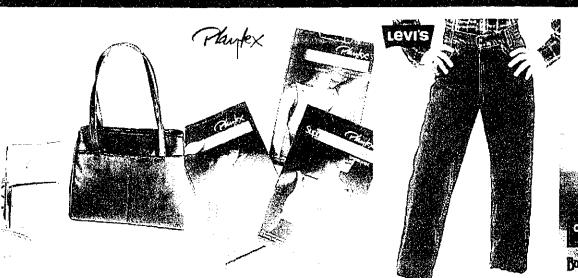
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Tuition aid helps cut school cost

12A - THE NOVI NEWS - Thursday, December 14, 1999

It costs an estimated \$8,261 to attend Central Michigan University for one year. It costs over \$10,000 for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) to attend Michigan State University. And although it may cost less

growth in the tuition fees is not going to slow down. So how can the average Novi

parent and student afford it? "Some people are taking out personal loans or refinancing their homes," said Bill Ayotte, a counselor at Novi High School.

"It's a struggle for people," he upper middle class people it's a as memorial scholarships. burden especially if you have multiple kids in school or a parent going back to school."

But even though the federal govpackages, some people in Novi

qualify," said Ayotte. Ayotte said students of all ages The most important thing of all can, at the very least, apply for is to stay in touch with the college

and grant programs to see if they might be eligible. He said people often forget the government will take into consideration how many other students are in the household and also unusual family cir-

"I recommend everybody does it. It's kind of a pain but there are some programs that could spin off from it that aren't necessarily tied to the government," he said.

Interested prospective students need to fill out a Free Application form, the "key" to entering financial aid programs. The form can be to attend a community college or picked up at the high school in commuter-type college, it still January and requires income information so save a check stub And by the looks of it, the to make it easier to fill out, sugrests Avolte

The forms are due between January 1 and February 15 for the best results. Students are notified in the spring

For 1996 Novi graduates, Ayotte said the number of local scholarships is impressive, about 30 in all. They come from local organizaexplained. *For most middle or tions, clubs, religious groups and Adults going back to school and

parents with college-bound students should also check into their church, employer, union or veterernment has threatened to cut a an's group for financial assistance. good portion of the educational Ayotte said employers are learning budget which includes college aid it pays to pay for an employee's education. As far as private commay be able to take advantage of panies that promise to find finanfederal, state and local sources for cial assistance for a fee, Ayotte said he's sure there are some good "In an affluent community peo- companies out there but "buyer ple get discouraged and don't beware." A good state service apply because they feel they won't called MI-CASHE attempts to match money to students, he said.



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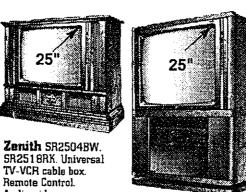
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> CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE 95-100.17**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Council has adopted Ordinance No. 95-100.17, an Ordinance to amend Subsection 28-3(14) of the Novi Code of Ordinances, to permit illuminated window signs which convey whether an establishment is open for business.

The provisions of the Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on December 4, 1995, and the effective date is December 19, 1995. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk. TONNI BARTHOLOMEV

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE

City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, January 3, 1996 at 7:30

P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan to

consider, ORDINANCE NO. 95-18, AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SUBPART

1602.3b OF ORDINANCE NO. 84-18, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI

ZONING ORDINANCE, TO REVISE THE STANDARDS FOR RETAIL COM-

be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the

Planning & Community Development Department, West Ten Mile Road, Novi,

MERCIAL BUILDINGS WITHIN THE TC-1 TOWN CENTER DISTRICT.

Michigan 48375 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, January 3, 1996.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

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by the state House and sent to the than 500,000 (only Detroit qualifies), a county or group of counties Detroit was the only city given to incorporate a cultural district permission to levy an arts-culture with an unpaid board of up to 12 tax. A county could set up a cul- directors. How directors are tural district itself or join with appointed is up to the local legisla

tural history under a bill passed

State lawmakers

OK art property tax

County voters could raise a 1.5 Legislature this year cut Gov. John

mill property tax for arts and cul- Engler's arts budget by 26 percent.

by Bullard, comes as the state

cuts back on arts funding. The

The bill allows cities of more

"Art" is defined as "all fine, liter-

"Cultural organization" can be a

involved in advancing art, science

other counties to form a cultural tive body. Directors may be

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

"The expenditure of tax dollars out reason, by the chief executive. for the arts is not a legitimate. The district may ask voters for a function of government," said Rep. dedicated property tax of up to 1.5 Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills, who mills (\$1.50 per \$1,000 of taxable was on the short end of the 86-17 value) for up to 20 years. The tax vote. Private sponsorship is far proposal may go on the ballot only better than government control at a regularly scheduled election, and not more than twice in a caland the censorship that implies." Rep. David Jaye, R-Utica, voted endar year.

no for the opposite reason: The The board will allocate funds to House rejected his amendment to arts and cultural organizations within its district. prohibit funds going to "an exhibit" that displays human body fluids ary, and performing arts," such as on religious symbols, displays a sex act, displays the burning or literature, painting, sculpture. desecration of the American flag, music, theater, poetry, dance, opera, graphic art, media arts, and or invites members of the general pottery, fabric, jewelry and other public to walk on the American flag." He referred to federally sponcraftwork. sored exhibits that raised a furor public or private nonprofit entity in other states.

or cultural history. These may be zoos, libraries, scientific groups or Voting yes were local lawmakers Willis Bullard Jr. of Milford and public broadcast stations. Gerald Law of Plymouth.

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> **NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI** REQUEST FOR BIDS T-SHIRTS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for T-SHIRTS according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. prevailing eastern time. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1996, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd. Novi. MI 48375-3024

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED "T-SHIRT BID" AND MUST

BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER. The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informalities or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi. Notice dated: December 12, 1995

CAROL J. KALINOVIK PURCHASING DIRECTOR 347-0446

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Oil rights sale argued in senate

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Republican majority of shorting the state Natural Resources Trust Fund with a trio of bills allowing sales of oil and gas rights.

money in the Natural Resources

removed at any time, with or withhad introduced the first bill only a week earlier.

The bills passed Dec. 7 on near ly a party-line vote: Voters in 1984 placed the Natu-

ral Resource Trust Fund (NRTF) in the state constitution (Art. IX sec. 35). NTRF is to be fed by "all bonuses, rentals, delayed rentals, and royalties collected or reserved by the state" under leases for extraction of non-renewable

resources. The NRTF is to be used for "acquisition of land or rights in land for recreational uses or protection of the land," the constitution says. The Legislature is to

implement the section by law. The second bill in the package amends the NRTF law to exemp







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Senate Democrats accused the

"I have letters from sportsmen's organizations saying they want the

Trust Fund," said Sen. Ken DeBeaussaert, D-Macomb County. "This bill has proceeded very fast," said DeBeaussaert, noting Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton,

Bennett, chair of Senate Natural Resources, accused the Democrat of "Orwellian double-speak" because the bill provides for tax credits when the state sells its rovalty shares in hydrocarbons derived from the Devonian and Antrim shale in northern lower

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\$116M set for road work

ments over the next ten years. Rod Arroyo, Novi Planning Com-

the list is assured, said Arroyo. tant to keep in mind is although Planning Chair Laura Lorenzo

needs list. It's likely the traffic lev- of the examples. els on the roadways will get so Arroyo said more than 100,000 to build a five lane road. Three these improvements will be war- vehicles enter and exit the city lanes is too little because it only ranted," he explained. "The city can use it to guide

future decisions," he added. The plan suggests \$15,752,500 roads. The rest would come from critical to the city and where to county, state and federal sources. direct traffic," he said. The figures do not include engineering and right-of-way costs. Grand River at \$3.2 million.

The second highest improvement would be the extension of Taft

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\$2.5 million. The City of Novi is hoping to get Oakland County would fund Road. With the South Lyon boomon the road to well-ville and elimi- more than \$67 million in changes. ing in residential population and

nate traffic congestion with more. These include widening Grand. Ten Mile being the "highway" to than \$116 million in road improve- River Avenue to five lanes from the area, the increased traffic will Haggerty to Twelve Mile. Arroyo said that although people

mission traffic consultant, pre- move to Novi for the small-town sented the Ten Year Transporta- suburban feel, there are many rea- Mile Road to five lanes, but that tion Plan to planning commission- sons the roads need to be idea has been met with some "One of the things that is impor-

necessary improvements the city also has some regional facilities the Ten Mile Road situation. should try to implement in the that draw people here who are not "There's no guarantee these the freeways, the shopping centers there will begin to impact other improvements will occur. It's a and the Expo center are just some roads like Nine Mile," Arroyo said.

each day driven by non-residents. "It's a fact of life" that traffic is going to increase, he said. in major improvements for city—which road improvement is most—lems emerge.

"if the city of Novi shut down agreed with Arroyo. He said even today, five years from now it would though his residence backs up to The biggest expenditure in the still have more traffic than it does. Ten Mile, he would weather the Novi categry would be the extentional today because of what is going on thanges to see easier road access sion of Crescent Boulevard to in communities outside of the in the city.

Arroyo cited the case of Ten Mile need to be alleviated somehow. The question is "how?"

NPSD ok's

principals

contracts

The Northville Public School Dis-

trict has finally reached a contract

agreement with the Northville Association of School Administra-

The accord, which was ratified

by NASA and approved by the dis-

trict board of education Monday,

will only cover the current

1995/96 school year, according to

The district and NASA union

negotiators have been working for months on the agreement. The

contract affects all school building

principals, and the district's two

special education sites at Old Vil-

lage School and the Bryant Center.

Danley explained that the agree-

ment calls for a 2.5 percent

increase in base salary, along with

a 1 percent equity adjustment, bringing the total pay schedule

increase to 3.5 percent for 1995-

The settlement also calls for the

district to provide a prescription

drug program with a \$5 co-pay to the employees medical insurance.

"Employees will pay one quarter

of 1 percent of the annual base salary toward their medical insur-

ance cost," Danley said. "The payment will be through payroll

Danley said the measure also includes district committee assign-

ments along with district in-service

"The district will consult with

staff development and committee

them to a district committee,

Danley said. "Consideration will be

given to special activities that are

of an on-going nature within their

building. Every effort will be made

to make committee assignments

The district will also make every

"reasonable effort" to avoid

scheduling committee meetings or

staff development activities that

require substitute teachers during

the weeks of vacation periods.

Although the contract only cov-

ers the current school year, Danley

said the district and NASA repre-

sentatives have agreed to conduct

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be used in reviewing the (current) salary and compensation relative to ... districts surveyed," he said

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Roy Danley, director of personnel.

By ROBERT JACKSON

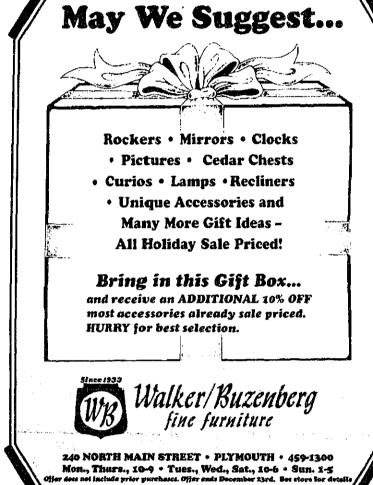
tors (NASA).

The plan suggests widening Ten During last week's meeting.

The list is just a suggestion of the the city has some rural aspects it asked Arroyo to give his opinion on "If an improvement isn't made to residents," he explained. He said Ten Mile, the capacity problem

He explained the best solution is adds a turning lane and doesn't eliminate traffic problems. Four lanes it too little because without a "The question comes down to left hand turn lane, safety prob-

Jim Wahl, city planning and community developer director,







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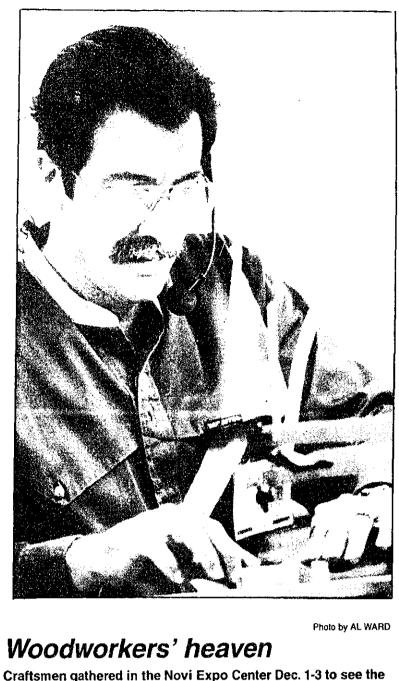
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Northville consultant has good bond record

The Okemos Public School District loves Dr. William DeJong. Sodoes the Holly Area School District, the Caledonia School District, and many other school districts in Michigan and Ohio.

That's because DeJong, who has Schools to facilitate its Futures Committee, is extremely good at what he does. So good, in fact, that a majority of the school districts that utilize his skills end up passing successful bond propos-

DeJong's forte is consensus is responsible for the growth. building, and the district invested \$49,000 to allow him to work his attempts failed," he said. "They magic. His dialogue sessions draw came at times when the industry rave reviews from the communities—was slow and the economy was he is involved with, and he has sluggish." worked for various school districts lingham, Cascade Township, East logues, and 400 members of the same time discussing space trict that came to the conclusion needed to go, but we were not a

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Grand Rapids, Grosse lle, Whitmore Lake, and Grand Ledge. His services are in demand because his success rate at build-trends, facility needs, and what reports of the district's Bond, Okemos was to help us identify tion. ing community consensus is high. Just ask Holly Area School District Superintendent Wayne Peter- said. "From those meetings we earlier this year recommended the "He brought focus to the process."

"The community dialogue was plan." the key to bringing district patrons approved, the community was The community took ownership of

workable plan. The end result was positive one." well worth the effort."

new high school, and \$9 million elementary school.

portable classrooms at the high dents will need to compete in a That's exactly how it worked in involved a broad spectrum of the school and elementary school lev- global economy, identifying demo- Okemos, according to Okemos community. Peterson said Holly is growing how they will impact employment and the boom in the auto industry opportunities for students.

"That's why the other bond The district hired DeJong, who

cess, Peterson explained. "We focused on demographic

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The end result for Holly was a dialogue took place last week at cess. \$46 million bond issue approved the high school. District officials by voters in September. According provided an overview of the disto Peterson \$37 million is ear-trict's planning activities followed—ture to talk about any type of bond marked for the construction of a by DeJong's presentation entitled proposal, DeJong's work history William Ralls, who chaired the dis-"Trends For the Year 2000 and been hired by Northville Public - will go to the construction of a new - Beyond."

> Currently the district utilizes 24 on the knowledge and skills stu-usually follows. graphic and economic trends and

Next on the districts agenda was Saturday. The purpose of the hold, we learned that a majority of munity," Ralls explained. "program delivery," while at the the community, not the school discommunity took part in the pro-requirements, options and alternathat that there was a need for the facility divisive community. Okemos has tives, and cost.

The committee will utilize the types of technology were necessary - Enhancement and Technology - several alternatives to present to to prepare kids for the future," he committees. The three committees were able to develop a community district ask voters to approve a \$50 million bond proposal to con- Northville's in that both communi- that we build a new high school- added. "Not everyone got what they struct a new high school and con-ties are affluent, dedicated to together," he said. "After four pre- wanted, but the plan was devel- vert the existing facility into a mid- excellence in education, experiencvious attempts to get a bond issue oped by the community,"he added. dle school. The school board in ing growth in student population,

trict officials say that it's prema- process Wertz explained.

Public School District Superintendent Daniel Wertz.

meetings was to have committee—the community, indeed, wanted a

"What DeJong was able to do for when it comes to public educathe school board," Wertz added. Okemos' situation is similar to

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finally able to come up with a that plan and the end result was a September opted to pass up a and were utilizing outdated school facility and transform the old high bond election, and hired DeJong to facilities. In September, Northville school into a middle school, he The first Northville community begin the consensus building pro-school officials toured the new said. "Another recommendation Okemos High School and talked was not to build a new high school Although Northville School Dis- with Okemos officials about the facility but instead upgrade the current facility.

According to Okemos resident suggests that once the community trict's TOST (Taking Okemos provides the input and develops a Schools into Tomorrow) commit-The trends presentation focused plan, a bond recommendation tee, the consensus building pro-

*There were recommendations "Before the process began, I least anyone who took an active didn't think the community would part in the process could respect the first of several meeting of the approve construction of a new high the fact that every idea and opin-50-plus member High School school facility, but as the consenion was given equal merit and was Futures Committee last Friday and sus building process began to take thoroughly discussed by the com-

to go for a \$50 million bond vote to cess was extremely helpful and build a new high school, and retrofit the old high school into a middle school. The bond issue passed easily in June of 1991. Both facilities are in operation. Ralls maintains that the district

spent its money wisely in hiring

"He did an excellent job as a

"The third choice was to just

provide renovations to the existing

The Okemos school board opted

facilitator. He was always helpful "There were members of our and his educational background members study future trends and new facility." Wertz said. "It was community that had different provided an excellent source of information," Ralls stated. "He was adept at helping us identify problems, and in discussing those always had high expectations problems, helped us find answers. "The most important point is

that you have to allow everyone to The committee delivered several state their opinions and concerns, recommendations to the school and you have to let people know that their ideas will be considered "There was one recommendation on an equal basis with others," he



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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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Bill targets 'deadbeat' parents

Nearly two years ago, Sen. Robert Geake was listening to stormy public testimony from hundreds of people complaining about Friend of the Court operations in most Michigan counties.

Early in November, the state Senate, without a word of debate, first 25 of 40 reform bills Geake crack down on deadbeat parents and make life fairer for non-custo-

"Michigan joins the Uniform Interstate Family Support Act on collecting child and spousal support," Geake said in his third-floor office behind the Senate chamber in the Capitol after the session. "We took a giant step toward helping the stability of Michigan children and families."

That bill sets up tribunals to: 1) forward support proceedings to other states, and 2) serve as a responding tribunal for proceedings started in other states. In extreme cases, a governor could extradite deadbeats who failed to provide support.

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R-Birmingham, in nasty divorce cases, but the

part of the package - to require - rant to require a parent to pay, the FOC to tell credit agencies about parent will have to pay court costs, non-payments of two or more

affect his credit rating."

three bills to pay - phone, credit - counseling, probate, divorce, social card and child support. He'll pay welfare, penal, adoption and other the phone and credit card because laws. if he doesn't it will affect his credit "They mean the same thing." rating," said Bouchard, "Now, his Geake said, "but non-custodial

non-payment of support also can parents didn't want to be stigmatized as 'visitors.'" The most politically controversial Geake said one bill allows a custodial parent to sue for back sup- bill in Geake's package is still in income. port for as long as 10 years after a the Family Law Committee. That

"There is a requirement that

the cost to the Department of Cor-No less than a dozen bills had to rections at \$50,000 to \$65,000 "Sometimes a person is short at be passed to change "visitation" to annually on the basis of five senthe end of the month and has "parenting time" in support, family tences of one-year duration. Two bills were needed - one to

> · Specify that FOC has 14 days to disburse support payments and guard against gender blas. Make it a felony to conceal

 Allow a court to place deadbeat child reached age 18. That would would shift Friend of the Court parents who had been found in allow recovery when the non-cus- from the jurisdiction of circuit contempt for non-payment on electodial parent's economic circum- courts to general county govern- tronic tethers.

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are no data on how many prison

sentences might result. It guessed

change the penal code, the other

the child protection act. Other bills

Two bills will make it a felony to falsely charge child sexual abuse, physical abuse, emotional abuse or neglect of a child - currently a loose-fill, more commonly misdemeanor. Punishments would be up to two years in prison and a fine of \$2,000.

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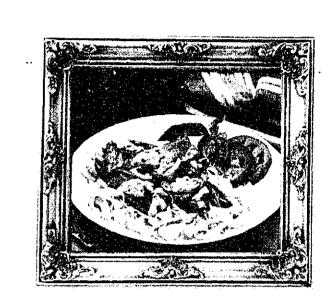
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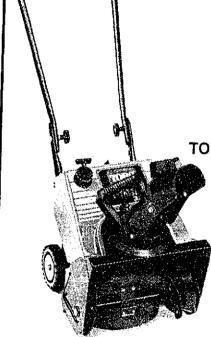
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Councilman Robert Mitzel initially opposed the study in erable schedule. For three years ty, it could result in a fine project September and again you'ed his - we've owned the land and this will - and we should see it it's viable, concerns at the Monday's meeting. "I have a grave concern that we spend more money on something that was already studied," Mitzelsaid, referring to prior wetland and habitat studies of the area.

studies clearly showed the area is gy. with a clubhouse. The second plan - not conducive to a high impact -

> will delay us from following a deliy- paramount to a quality communislow down the process of getting—said Schmid.

the park open." Mitzel said. Davis pointed out that limited take approximately six months use of the land has been made and felt it would be of significant through cross country trails, tree importance to get a recreation site cutting activities and at Halloween. I master plan-Mitzel objected to the expense of Council member Bob Schmid

the study and the golf course note disagreed with Mitzel stating his litself wouldn't obligate the city to a with a plan that we can see," said ing that the city has already paid - concerns for the environment - golf comse, as it will provide a - McLallen. for several other studies of the withstanding, there are many ways planned use of property two ways: environmental quality and sensi- to work with environmentally sen- with or without a golf course. tivity of the area. He also left the silive areas with today's technolo-

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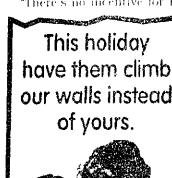




"We've got 400 plus acres that struction," said Davis needs planning or a wouldn't get Another problem, he noted was used. A golf course may enhance concessions, restrooms, nature—that the study would prolong the—the environment. There are many center, roadways, pathways, play - wait to utilize the land as a park - ways with today's technology to work with environmentally sensieven longer. 'I'm concerned that the study tive land. A golf course is cess involve citizen input before a

Davis indicated the study would

He emphasized that the study—can finally move to the next level— "There's no incentive for Far



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Council member Nancy Cassis

said it was important that the pro-

commitment is made to a project.

Davis said that once the study is

completed, public hearings will be

Mayor Kathleen McLallen sup-

ported this study stating that it

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o replacing Frigate's Bar at to Mr. B.'s, but had concerns Fourteen Mile and East Lake over traffic. It was pointed out Class C-SDM liquor license problem. transfer from Kernen and Ker-

nen to Mr. B's Walled Lake. John Carlin, represented Mr. B's, indicated that the owners except to possibly "clean it up.". Councilman Robert Schmid restaurants.

east the only dissenting vote

Drive. The Novi City Council—that there is no other space voted 6-1 Monday to approve a available to alleviate the parking *What happens in fact is that every Saturday night this area is

highly congested," said Schmid. The Class C-SDM license are not contemplating any allows takeout for beer and wine change in building or concept. - at the future Mr. B's. Carlin said this is typical of independent





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School changes draw mixed review

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with the uncertainty as well as getting bored in class, how that time will be spent, and not having enough time to see friends during

Habich said it might not be so bad if the school added more time in between classes. "I would rather extend the school day if we could get more break time," he

Sophomore Denice Ching agreed, "Kids need a break, it doesn't give us enough time to go band." to the lockers," she explained. "We need more passing time." But she said despite her initial concerns she thinks the changes

will work. "At first I was iffy about it. I thought I'd get bored but now I think we'll have more time to do homework and ask questions of the teachers. We'll get to do more projects, too," Ching said. She said another benefit will be the opportunity to get more credits. "I haven't had any problems

but I would like to get more class-Students said only taking four subjects a day would ease up on their homework load.

"Having four classes a day is the only good part," McAllen said. "The thing I like about it most is during class," said sophomore—clse's class." Tony Marino. But he doesn't really want the change either. "I don't like it. I can only take so much of a den said.

"The music program will die if

"I'll forget which class to go to,"

said his friend, sophomore Jimmy

they don't change to it," said one shy sophomore who didn't want to be identified, "Because students coming in next year will only get one elective credit and will have to take a foreign language class so here won't be any room for music. And then once the upperclassmen leave there will be no one left in

The students are preparing for **Continued from 1**

taking their concerns into consid-Ching said although students

were presented with the plan dur-

during the presentation to sludents, "Everyone was just kind a bored," she said. "At least in my you're gonna have homework time - class. I don't know about anyone

here it's just something else," Gor-

Measure approved after council debate

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more guidance and clarification from the council, Mitzel stated

We should be the ones to make into a lot of power," Mitzel said. Council member Kathleen

Mutch suggested that council could merely confirm appoint-

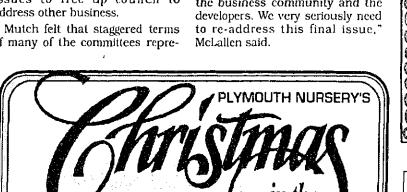
issues to free up council to

address other business.

one of the dissenting votes.

limit," Kriewall said.

doesn't need such intense observapointed out that committees are tion and energy by council. Any the supposed to handle these new ideas are going to come from the business community and the



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of the letter from the superinten-Although the it wasn't read dent's office, signed by 14 parents aloud during the board meeting, opposed to the changes. Novi School Board secretary Julie Abrams told the audience a letter from parents expressing their view high school schedule would be taken under advisement. not compare to Novi's. Mr. Miller

School board members have agreed to review a proposal from the high school administration to change the school day schedule consists mostly of low income famfrom a six period day with 55- ilies) in this new proposal. We feel minute classes to a four period day that the above comparison is an contingency plan in place to moniwith 85-minute classes. This inappropriate and irrelevant bench would enable students to take mark." eight credits a year instead of the - It also challenged claims the - tem immediately if the new one - follow is wrong.

The teen said the new schedule is appealing. 'It sounds like you learn more," she added, "But what if you're sick? Then you miss so

ing the year, even if students had objections, "there's nothing we can McAllen said very few people paid attention to administrators

"Things change so much around

ficult for many to fulfill a three-

three-year commitment." Mutch

Kriewall agreed that the three-

"There's enough churn of mem-

bers on the committees to get a

messing with a three year term

Amendments to allow the coun-

cil to appoint the committee mem-

bers and for the three-year term

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were defeated by a close 4-3 vote.

year terms might become restric-

"Some people couldn't make a

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Mitzel felt as an official committee of the city, the group required other committees associated with the city have well defined terms and means of appointment.

"It's an official city committee. appointments ... Some say it's an logical turnover of people without advisory committee, but it has a budget and seems to have grown

ments recommended by other Council member Robert Schmid disagreed with council interference in the appointment process, stating it is one of the most productive committees within the city. He also

of many of the committees repre- McLallen said.

approving the resolution 5-2. Mayor Kathleen McLallen cast "This resolution doesn't address what's happening ... This group

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new schedule will improve learning – doesn't work The Novi News obtained a copy

Irene Cowley and her husband Mike were two of the parents in "I am sure any CEO of a major corporation will be willing to pay the letter. They are so irate over (Miller) millions of dollars if he can the changes they intend to take immediately improve the efficiency their daughter out of the district.

"She will not go through the pro-"We did not purchase our home and productivity by 27 percent of the proposed changes to the in the Walled Lake or Monroe without giving people in the case gram whether it means we physibecause their school districts did our children and teachers) transically leave the city or go private, repeatedly refers to these two as well as any investment in addi-"Maybe I'm wrong. Maybe I don't school districts and the Wasson tional teacher training. We think have the right information but I High School in Colorado (which this goal is unrealistic and irredon't see enough data to see this is

going to be good for our students," The letter proposed having a she explained.

She understands the district is tor the progress of the new system - trying to offer kids more choices and to revert back to the old sys- but feels the route it's chosen to

Teachers: restructuring will work

upgrade education." According to Abrams, the excitement at Marshall High School was

"I really noticed the enthusiasm of the teachers. This isn't something that was faked," she said. "When I asked people what was wished they had this type of tion." wrong with this system they said almost nothing."

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it," Newton said.

The letter stated:

opportunity," he said. Teachers were on hand to show Abrams said she thinks the their support for the plan.

tagious and the kids have caught

Trustee John Streit said he board to study the plan and grant using school to work methods and spoke with his own two Novi grad- permission for the high school to keeping student portfolios and uates. "They said they kind of move forward with implementabeginning senior projects.

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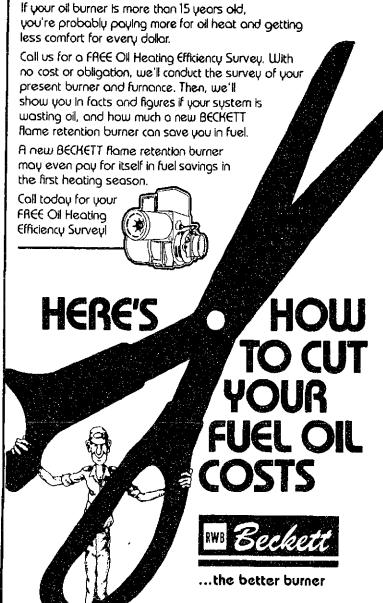
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hard work of the Novi teachers. tive for change," he said. "Two stone" to many other concepts the "I hope this enthusiasm is con- years ago the board passed a reso- school hopes to implement in the lution for the staff to study new future including a seminar period, teaching methods. I encourage the creating academic focus areas.

the change, although they feel the able situation to be in and I appre- three of the women said it will take. Lippe agreed. "I thank the board the restructuring committee, said decision was made without really clate your efforts. It's important to the continuing dedication and for creating a climate that is post-the new schedule is a "stepping



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Insistence on tax forms just incites city workers

Government

In fact, both Nelson and Roder

aren't already enough other sources of

a loss at arbitration last year. And

Nonetheless, all this had led to a

nervousness over a requirement they

That will likely be visited back on the

When the city administration explained its reasoning for the new requirement that employees turn over tax forms to verify the eligibility of their dependents for health insurance, the fact eight dependents have already come off the roles was quickly brought

Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver said those eight were discovered during last year's verification process, verify the eligibility of dependents when the city was only asking for the through other methods. The preferred workers' federal 1040 forms. In part method would have been to simply file that success at finding people claimed an affidavit stating that while the as dependents who were no longer eligible was a part of what spurred the she was indeed a full time student. administration to make the submis- and thus eligible till age 25. sion mandatory this year.

But Klaver said, he did not believe argued the affidavit would be better. If there had been any intent to defraud untrue, the employee could be caught. by the city employees in those eight But using copies of the IRS 1040 form, cases. Rather, it was more likely a case there is no way for the city prove that of the employee forgeting to notify the it was not a true copy of what was city after a son or daughter had out submitted to the feds, since the city grown eligibility. In those cases, he does not have access to those records. said, none were collecting benefits, but But Klaver said tax forms tend to be the city was still paying the premiums. more reliable. If that's the case, then LaReta Roder To us, it hardly seems worth the and the police department's union are argument. Any of the methods talked

right. If there's no intent to defraud, about by either side should do the job, tax forms shouldn't be necessary. Just if the point is to basically serve as an reminding employees that they need to annual reminder to employees. let the city know when dependents lose And it would seem to us the city eligibility should be sufficient. An would be well served to eliminate this annual process asking employees to source of friction with the police confirm their dependents' eligility department union. It is not as if there should do the trick.

It really then shouldn't matter friction between city and union. whether its on tax forms, or affidavits. Union members are still upset over r birth certificates ... or even restau- the loss of 12 hour shifts, the result of

The issue became public when LaRe- there was the election, in which the ta Roder brought the issue before Novi union backed the challenger in the City Council. She is the wife of Novi mayoral race. Police conduct was Detective Max Roder and they have a called into question during that elec-21-year-old son who is a college stu-tion, which resulted in several reviews dent and thus still eligible for health of their actions by the chief. The chief care coverage under the city's plan. found no inappropriate conduct.

Roder told the council she considered it an invasion of her privacy that frayed relationship between the city her husband was being asked to sub- and its police department union. mit tax forms to the city, especially if Recognizing employees' legitimate they filed jointly.

John Nelson, representative of the hand over tax forms might go a long Novi Police Officers Association, said way toward setting the working relathat while LaReta Roder was the only tionship back on the right path. one who went public with her concerns, this issue is a concern for all in dure of questionable value will only the police officer's union ... and in the further drive the two apart.

entire city for that matter. Nelson said the union would rather city in a future contract negotiations.

New improved interchange the Beck/Twelve Mile/I-96 interchange since construction work on the new improved intersection/inter-

If you can avoid it, don't. It

used to be. Remember that with the old design, and the forks in the road where Beck to the south meets Twelve Mile, the location was beginning to think Novi cops had permanently

Since the new intersection opened, I've not seen a boob tube ... or so I thought. Even if one did occur, it surely would not be seri-

And that does seem to be the top speed in that area come 5 o'clock on any given work day. The

hey turn to let the traffic go. It could be that it's just a matter of timing the traffic lights better. It could be that the intersection is hopeless and just needs to be overhauled. Remember that the plans are for the entire intersection to gets you less. be scrapped eventually and replaced with a full-

gan Department of Transportation are quite finished

Novi's influence just keeps growing ... now to the national television networks. Last Friday, the city played host to Television Preview, a private consulting firm which holds private screenings of proposed national television shows to selected audiences and then reports the results back to the their directors,

whether such shows eventually get aired. Somehow, I got selected. Tickets to attend the Friwas constant source of accidents. They were fender - day evening session at the Novi Expo Center arrived benders for the most part, but there were plenty of in my mailbox at home a week or so ahead of time. them. So bad was the quarter panel carnage that I And I was excited. I'd get a chance to see shows well before they are aired and to have some impact on what kind of fare the networks feed to us over the

When I arrived for the screening Friday I was asked what my name and occupation were. When I admitted to being a newspaper editor I was immediately informed I would not be allowed to participate. The screenings are confidential, and the company -Television Preview of Evansville Indiana - conducts problem seems to be that you've got two traffic lights - its work is a strictly confidential fashion. I was politely shown the door. So confidential is its work space between them fills up a great deal faster than that numerous phone calls to its director, listed as a G.B. Edwards, have gone unreturned for several

> Sometimes being a journalist gets you better access than the average public ... and sometimes it

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Plaza bucks

School elections altered

Almost unnoticed in the Michigan folks suspect, there are related issues Code is the fact that school board elec- articulation between levels of schools, tions will be affected.

tricts into five classifications, which is nity college elections would add a meaabout four too many. There are differ- sure of excitement that would stimuent election rules for each. Lawmakers, late turnout and prevent single-interto their credit, have decided informally est groups from gaining control.

duct school elections:

cent is considered a high turnout; in That's common sense. every second year, preferably in odd- them up to May. numbered years when folks aren't thinking of partisan politics.

rently we elect the State Board of Edu- school issues' getting lost in the shufcation and governing boards for the fle. in the general elections in November of issues, both monetary and educationeven-numbered years. These candi- al, and simplifying the voter's life. It's dates get lost in the shuffle. That's no secret American politicians, in

tion in alternate years for the State various reasons, most of them bad. on education. More often than most attention.

Legislature's tinkering with the School - tuitions, charter schools, curriculum, and so on. Combining the state educa-The School Code puts school dis- tion elections with school and commu-

to strip election rules out of the School • A single voting system. In much of Code and place them in the Election the state, school boards run their own Code, where they belong. So far, so elections and have different polling places from city and township elec-Here are our ideas for how to contions. That's confusing and unnecessary. The more forward-looking minds • Every other year. Currently school in Lansing say cities and townships elections are conducted annually. They should run all the elections so that get little attention - more than 15 per- precinct voting places will be the same.

many districts the turnout is 3-5 per
• A spring election. School elections cent. More attention can be concen- are conducted about the second week trated on schools if elections are held in June. We like the idea of moving

One state Senate bill calls for November elections for school boards. • A single education election. Cur- That would only worsen the problem of

University of Michigan, Michigan State All of our suggestions are aimed at University and Wayne State University concentrating voter attention on school Michigan and elsewhere, deliberately We propose a single education elec- have made government complicated for

Board, the university boards, commu- Now that the School Code is being nity college boards and local school written, it's time to make education boards. Then we can all concentrate elections simpler and give them better

Have you driven through with the Beck/Twelve Mile/1-96 interchange. It will

Michael Malott

change was completed last

is gridlock at rush hour. I'm sure it is safer than it

assigned a patrol car there.

ous. How much damage can you do going 15 mile

controlling the flow only about 50 yards apart. The

In any case, neither the City of Novi nor the Michi-

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi blown cloverleaf. It can't come soon enough if you News and The Northville Record.



This play money was designed by Parkview third grader Julia Lyskawa for the school's "mini society" program

Preying on the less-skeptical



What I'm up in arms about is a letter which my beloved fiance, Carolyn, recently received. It was an officiallooking thing in an officiallooking envelope bearing the name "Federal Record

Service Corporation." It seems that the Fed's "marriage records division" recently discovered that Carolyn is soon to be wed and therefore will be changing her name - and so needs a new Social Security card. Apparently, the horrific prospect of dealing with the federal government was supposed to cause fear to course through

Oh, the complexity of it all! Bureaucrats! Forms in triplicate! Nooo, make it stoooppp!

Fortunately, the Fed was there to reach out a helping hand to us in our distress, we who were now presumably wallowing in a pit of despair. The company offered to "handle the clerical details" for us. all for a measly \$15.

"For most Americans," the Fed's letter sonorously intoned, "Social Security is the single most important insurance package they have. It provides retire-

Junk mail is one of those ment and disability benefits, hospital Medicare covbanes of modern life that I erage, survivor benefits and other financial proteccan't stand. Even lower on my tion. Your name change will help protect these benepet peeve list than that, fits. Let us help to keep your records up to date."

though, is deceitful junk mail The whole thing set off that mental manure detecfrom folks who find tricking tor of mine, so I decided to call up the nearest Social people out of their money Security Administration office, located in Livonia, easier than earning an honest and guess what? You can have a copy of the very short form needed to get a new Social Security card mailed to you absolutely free!

> Guess what else? The folks at the SSA have heard of the Federal Record Service Corporation. Well,

One person there expressed my feelings about this company's little scheme better than I ever could: "I can't call it a scam - because it's not illegal - but it's sure a tremendous way to make money." I tried to contact the company, by the way, but no

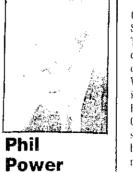
dice. Its Washington, D.C., telephone number is dis-

connected and I have yet to receive a response to a letter I've sent. That said, let me say that the SSA person had it right on both counts. To be fair, the Fed's letter three times pointed out that the corporation is "not affiliated with any government agency." Besides that, it's carefully worded. It doesn't say you can't

get a new card on your own or that you'll have to do a lot of work to get it. What it does do, in my opinion, is use fear to prev on the less skeptical or observant among us. Nice

work if you can stomach it. Randy Coble is one aggravated staff writer for The Northville Record.

Not covered, code will have effect sand urbus



State Representative district includes parts of Garden City and

Westland, Rep. Kelly is a member of the Frankly, i'm not sure just why the big city Aouse Education papers don't pay much attention to what's Committee, the site of going on in education today. Certainly things some of the fiercest battles over school

quandary," starts Kelly's letter, "trying to understand the absence of qualitative reporting by the media with reference to many defining issues facing our society today, especially education.

"In my position as a State Representative 1 rely on being able to access as much information as possible so I can make reasonable and sensible decisions. I have access to many, many newspapers published in the state Unfortunately, I have concluded that for some reason the press is unconcerned with the assault on education and, therefore, does not seem to care about the destruction being

"You, sir, are the only voice in the journalistic wilderness who dares to address this subject in a logical and reasonable way. Why are you the lone writer? - Is it really because the issue isn't sensational or sexy? Is it because it doesn't ing last Wednesday. It's a story that did not mail number is (313) 953-2047, ext. 1880.

This past week the Novi Rotary

Club hosted its annual Christmas

lunch for the senior citizens of

Novi. All who attended thoroughly

enjoyed the afternoon. A special

thank you is due to the following

who worked hard to ensure a suc-

cessful day: The Novi Middle

School Student Council with advi-

Thank you, Representative Kelly. I get a lot of

o get a letter from response to this column, some positive and some negative, some reasoned and some purely Thomas Kelly, whose - emotional, It's gratifying to be called "logical and reasonable" at least once this year. You may be certain I'll show your nice lefter to my

> like amending the state school code or tinkering with the numbers of charter schools don't lend themselves to blaring headlines or volumes of investigative reporting. But they do have a protound effect on what our kids learn in school and what kinds of code changes all lined up, the Committee voted skills they have when they leave school. And —to restore the pet provisions.

that, in turn, bears profoundly on whether graduates can support their families on the jobs they get and whether their Michigan employers can compete effectively in a global A suppose this newspaper, focused as it is on the grifty reality of homelown events, is predisposed to be especially concerned about what happens to kids who attend our local schools.

of everyday reality that make up life for most of Here's an example, Rep. Kelly, of what you

sor Doug Cline; Novi Middle with Mary Claya; Novi School Dis-

School Choir, directed by Nancy - trict Transportation Director, Vir-

Moyes; Novi Middle School Band, ginia Burnham; the staff at White-

Middle School Food Services' staff Whitehall Assisted Living Home;

Technology brought students together

and Central Office). Bus drivers, kitchen work-

ers, maintenance, custodians, teachers, secre-

taries and administrative staff were all present.

In addition to receiving information from Poff

regarding what sexual harassment is, and what

their obligations are under the law, video see-

ington public school—five different buildings throughout the district—itive," Schmidt says. Employees liked the fact

system had a district - (Hillside Elementary, Farmington High, Farm- that they could receive the information and dis-

ington Training Center. Power Middle School cuss it with peers from their own building.

narios were played for staff to respond to and future, the district hopes to have two-way

discuss with their peers, Small group discus- audio signals as well, where the staff can ask

olished by utilizing the Institutional Network learning among Farmington, Harrison, and

sions were led by specially trained facilitators questions to the speaker directly.

directed by Gordon Seiler: Novi hall Convalescent Home and

trate on the big story instead of the little pieces

You and your colleagues were working on a bill passed by the Senate that would amend the state school code, going so far as to eliminate statewide required curriculum standards and removing the caps on charter schools. Some moderates on the committee, Republicans and Democrats, were arguing that the changes went too far, did too much damage, and had no real evidence to back them up.

Suddenly, a note was passed to the Committee Chair, Rep. William Bryant, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, summoning the Republican members to Gov. John Engler's office, two floors down. Half an hour later, dissent quelled and votes for the

The intent is obviously to carry out the remainder of the governor's order," said Committee vice chair, Democrat James Agee. "I was prepared to support this until you left this room and somebody else told you what to do."

Rep. Kelly had his own take: "This is nothing but destructive. What we've done here solidifies my view that it's being done for the purpose of Big city papers don't have that same focus, which might explain why they tend to concen-

One wonders whether things will be as easy to wire when the bill comes to the full House this week. I sure hope not.

 Phil Power is the chairman of the company saw at your House Education Committee meet- that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice

Fountain Park Apartments; Novi

Drugs' event organizers; Novi

Rotarians Kathy Mutch, Jane

Cameron and Bob Button; and

finally, of course, to Santa Claus

Of course being scattered among five sites

"In fact," Schmidt said, "due to the high qual-

ity of audio and video signals, the medium soon

became transparent to the participants." In the

This medium of delivery is not entirely new to

the Farmington public school system. Distance

place for about six years now. It's the first time,

however, the concept has been used in direct

Mary Linda Calderone is the Community Out-

reach Coordinator for the Southwestern Oak-

was a bloodless battle, and because of this, the

prisoner and his captors remained on fairly

good terms, considering the situation. This

camaraderie, falsely encouraged by Boone,

Though the Indians were offered a large cash

reward by the British for their illustrious pris-

oner, they did not release him in Detroit.

Instead, they proudly paraded him from fort to

fort, returning to their base at Chillicothe,

There, Boone learned of an upcoming attack

ingly good relationship between Boone and the

Ohio, a fatal error on their part.

tracker into the tribe.

enabled him to eventually initiate an escape.

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producers and sponsors. Obviously, these screenings play a significant role in the question of



school employees on the legal implications of sexual harassment in the workplace as required by law. Now instead of making all 1,200 staff members to to one place, the schools decided to use cable technology to disseminate the information. The guest speaker, Pamela Poff (a civil rights attorney from New Jersey) was stationed

at the Farmington Training Center site. She

Louie

Richard

talist, Tom Washington was your leader.

Lisa Allen, a friend who was raised in Bloom-

you might say, "So -

this year it really was

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turers spent some

the Revolutionary

goal of the district from e school system.

(INET), a closed circuit network running North Farmington High Schools has been in hroughout some of the buildings in the school "The technical quality of the INET was supe-staff training. Looks like there will be more disrior," says Peggy Schmidt, Director of Media - trict inservice days using the latest technology.

Services, "Thanks to Clay Collins and the technical staff at Time Warner."

"The Farmington public school employee's land Cable Commission.

Boone a legendary figure even in own life

of legendary folk of Kentucky, Virginia and Missouri. Daniel Boone gained his greatest fame by helping clear numerous pathways through forests and over mountains to enable pioneers to walk in safety to new frontiers. The fort at time in Detroit during the end of one of these trails, Wilderness Path in Kentucky, was appropriately named Boones-

Born in Pennsylva-While scouting a safe passage for a group of nia in 1734, Daniel pioneers in northeastern Kentucky in January, Boone was the son of 1778. Daniel Boone was captured by a English Quakers who Shawnee war party. When he was taken into immigrated to the the native camp, Boone discovered the by the Indians at Boonesborough. The seemnew country in Shawnee raid was not run by Indians alone. search of adventure. British influence was strong here, and many

Boone grew up among friendly Indian tribes of the raids were, in fact, planned by the in the east, who lived peacefully near the white settlers. Later moving to the woods of North Using his influence as a well-known figure, Carolina, the Boone family began to encounter more hostile natives, including raids by neigh-

boring Cherokee. As a young member of the North Carolina militia, Daniel Boone witnessed his first Indian attack. There he also became intrigued by life In the wilderness. His inherited sense of adventure encouraged him to explore the wilds of the potential slaves to the British in Detroit, as well

servation Clubs. But

it may be impossible

Boone was able to convince his captors to and more freedom until the time was right. Six spare the lives of the people at the nearby town months after his initial capture, Daniel Boone of Boonesborough and to be taken to the near-slipped away from the Shawnee camp to return est British post, that of Detroit.

The Shawnee agreed to his request, looking time to warn the settlers of the impending Indiforward to the certain reward for turning in an attack. as the legendary Boone himself.

MUCC head will be hard to replace

Michigan United Con- Amen. Allen's magazine did some excellent stuff, particularly about the effect of electric power to replace Tom Washlines on farmers and their livestock. I confess, ington, who died Dec. however, that I disliked having a separate envi-5 after a heart attack ronmental magazine. I thought her work

Doors, MUCC's main publication. Here's why: Advertising managers are doing much harm If you are an oldfashioned hunting- to America by segregating folks into markets. fishing conservation- Look at any magazine rack. Investors have ist, Tom Washington their magazines; labor has its publications. Hikers and motor fans don't read each other. was your leader. If you are a new Men and women have separate magazines. style, tree-hugging, bird-watching environmen- Career women and homemakers have their

at age 58. The rea- should have been displayed in Michigan Out-of-

Washington put one of MUCC's feet in each The old general circulation magazines that covered politics, health, the arts, business, scicamp: conservation and the environment. Often he wasn't appreciated by the latter ence, war, recipes, fiction, humor - all have Department of Natural Resources and any 20 group, which tends to attach to word "nut" to been exterminated by the advertisers. Only in the word "gun." But linking the two was Wash newspapers do they talk to each other - someington's genius-level contribution to Michigan times.

If Michigan's natural resources are to be preserved from the onslaughts of the Engler field Township, edited MUCC's Terra Tuebor Administration, which officially refers to polmagazine ("I will guard the earth") for its brief huters as "customers," old-style conservationtwo or three years of life. An angry woman ists and new-style environmentalists must reader asked how she could work for a firearms stick together, as Washington insisted.

advocate like Washington. Allen replied in an Washington's MUCC, with 120,000 members, editor's note that he really was great and very was the muscle behind the 1994 drive for a of state and regional events.

They'll hire a new much concerned about the land and waters, constitutional amendment to fund state parks executive director at not just the deer and trout that populated it. through state oil and gas revenues, and the loudest voice to keep Engler from raiding it.

Washington's MUCC was the muscle for the 1976 "bottle bill" which required deposits on pop and beer bottles and cans, cleaning up our roads and parks almost overnight.

- were there, too; bless them. But Washington had the loudest voice, biggest checkbook and heaviest clout Tom Washington had a greater positive impact on Michigan's outdoors and the people who love it than any five directors of the state

legislators. We'll probably never name a state

building or park for him.

But every time I visit my favorite camping spot, watch ospreys and loons, fish for pike. hike the trails looking for Kirtland's warblers and feel safe that the puppy won't cut her toes on a busted beer bottle, I'll be grateful I knew Tom Washington, even if only slightly.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications

Law allows PSC exemption from open meetings

With no votes to spare, the state House of Representatives has voted to allow the Public Service Commission to meet permanently behind closed doors. The vote was 56 in favor, the bare minimum needed for passage, to 34 against.

"The PSC should continue to remain subject to the Open Meetings Act," objected Rep. Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills, who opposed the bill. "Good government demands that we seek to achieve at least that much."

A 1988 law made the PSC exempt from open meetings but provided the exemption would

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measure, House Bill 5402, would Drive. remove the sunset and allow PSC to meet permanently behind closed

sets their rates. The hill went to the Senate and was reported out of the Technology - begins at 9 a.m. the next day. Committee. A Senate vote is expected this week. Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford,

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To arrange an appearance before the NRC, contact staff person Teresa Gloden at (517) 373-2352. The NRC business meeting

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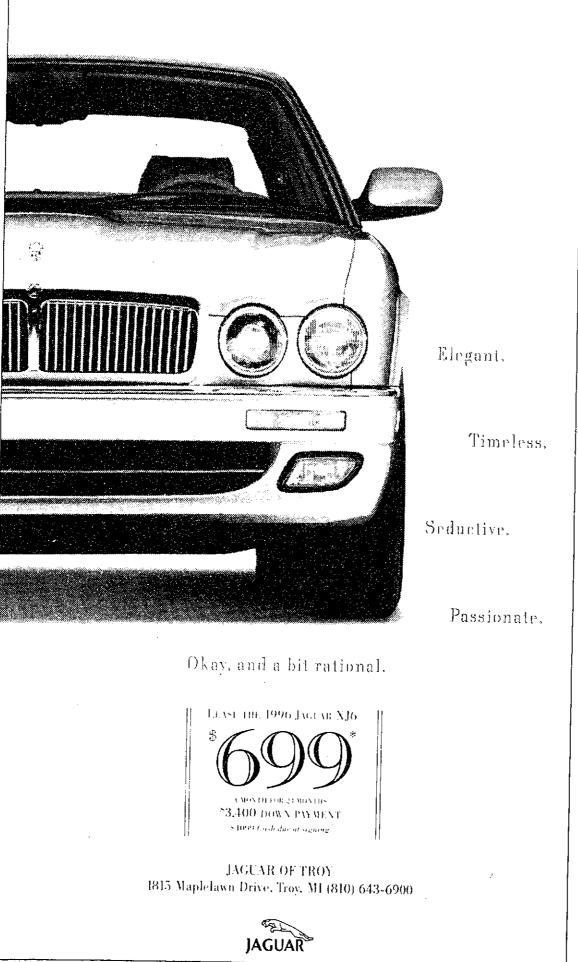
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10:00 a.m. - B.J. Presents: Christmas Magic 10:30 a.m. — Farmington Families in Action: Parenting 11:00 a.m. - Coffee and Conversation: Eternal Fountain of

11:30 a.m. — (con't) 12:00 p.m. — Farmington Hills 2:00 p.m. — My Russian Friend Police Journal

12:30 p.m. - Dollars and Sense With J.R.: Glen Zubok 1:00 p.m. - Seniors on the Move: The Last Goodbye

1:30 p.m. - The Word of Life: Mumblers and Grumblers 2:00 p.m. -- Senior Spotlight: Den-

3:00 p.m. - Novi Talkin' History: Bill Garfield/Thornton Home 3:30 p.m. - Nardin Park Christmas Concert 4:00 p.m. — (con't)

People of Novi

6:30 p.m. - Bagels and Talk With 7:00 p.m. - Multicultural/Multiracial Community Council: Diversity in our Schools 7:30 p.m. — (con't) 8:00 p.m. — Justice

TUESDAY, DEC. 19 10:00 a.m. — Rising Tide 10:30 a.m. -- (con't) 11:00 a.m. - Summit University

11:30 a.m. — (con't) 12:00 p.m. - Adventures With Pirate Pete 12:30 p.m. - Senior Messenger

1:00 p.m. — (con't) 1:30 p.m. - Praise, Praise, Praise 2:00 p.m. — Walled Lake Casino 2:30 p.m. — (con't) 3:00 p.m. — A culinary Adventure: College

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6:00 p.m. - B.J. Presents: Christmas Magic 6:30 p.m. — Watch What You Heat 7:00 p.m. - Cash Talks: Cash Family and Leon 7:30 p.m. - Farmington Hills Police Journal 8:00 p.m. - Every Family Needs a

Safety tips offered for holidays

8:30 p.m. — (con't)

ally a joyful time of the year, but it can also be a dangerous one if caution is not exercised with Christmas trees and holiday lighting, according to the state Fire

In 1994, Michigan fire departments reported an increase of nearly 18 percent from 1993. Of the 65,615 fires reported in Michigan during 1994, most occurred between the hours of 4 p.m. and midnight - commonly when the home was occupied. Three areas where fires frequently occurred in the home included the kitchen, bedroom and living area (family room). Last year, 244 deaths in our state were caused by fires.

The state Fire Marshal offers these safe holiday suggestions: · Choose a fresh Christmas tree and water it frequently. Place the tree in a stand that will not tip over and keep the tree away from heat sources and exitways.

· Keep burning candles away from decorations and other materials that can catch fire. Do not leave children unattended in a room with lighted candles and remember to keep matches and lighters out of children's reach. When decorating with lights,

purchase only those labeled by a testing laboratory, such as UL. Check for frayed or damaged cords and replace them. Don't overload electric outlets and always unplug all lights before leaving home or going to sleep. · When hosting holiday parties,

provide guests who smoke with large, deep ashtrays. After the party, remember to check inside and under upholstery and in trash cans for smoldering eigarette · Never leave the stove unat-

tended while cooking. Keep cooking areas clean, wear clothes with tight fitting sleeves, and turn pot handles inward. • Special care should be taken around your fireplace during this

season. Make sure the flue is open before starting a fire. Keep a fire extinguisher handy.

Skydiving

3:00 p.m. -- (con't) 3:30 p.m. - Art Recipes for Kids 4:00 p.m. — Crisis in the Modern Family: A.D.D.

10:30 a.m. — Madonna Magazine 11:00 a.m. — Study in Scripture 11:30 a.m. — Amvets 12:00 p.m. - The Way The Truth

12:30 p.m. — That's Italian 1:00 p.m. — Sculpture 1:30 p.m. — (con't)

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 20

10:00 a.m. — Capitol Report

2:30 p.m. - Driving is a Privilege

4:30 p.m. — (con't) 5:00 p.m. - Who, What, Where, Y 5:30 p.m. — Watch What You Heat 6:00 p.m. - Good Health: Healthy

8:30 p.m. — (con't) 9:00 p.m. - Wise Guys With Rav and Steve 9:30 p.m. - Groove Session

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5:00 p.m. — Women on the Move Mutual Funds 5:30 p.m. — Groove Session 6:00 p.m. - Senior Messenger 6:30 p.m. — (con't) 7:00 p.m. - Snow Flake Serenade

and The Life 7:30 p.m. — My Russian Friend 8:00 p.m. — Who, What, Where, Y 8:30 p.m. — Lansing Connection 2:30 p.m. — Totally Michigan: 9:00 p.m. — Speakers Row: News 2:00 p.m. — Rudy

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THURSDAY, DEC. 21 10:00 a.m. - Good Health Healthy People of Novi 10:30 a.m. — İditarod 11:00 a.m. — (con't)

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2:30 p.m. — (con't) 3:00 p.m. - Know Your Rights: The Lease Agreement

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Strength

5:30 p.m. — (con't)

7:30 p.m. — (con't)

6:00 p.m. — People Talk

Violence in the Workplace

Christmas Special 8:30 p.m. - Hockey Game: Red 3:30 p.m. - Farmington Bills Wing Old Timers vs. 30-Something Allstars Police Journal 4:00 p.m. — Law Talk: Lary Dubin 9:00 p.m. — (con't) 4:30 p.m. — (con't) 9:30 p.m. -- (con't) 5:00 p.m. - Shaarey Zedek Pro-

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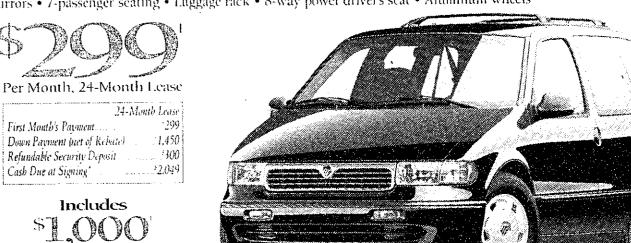
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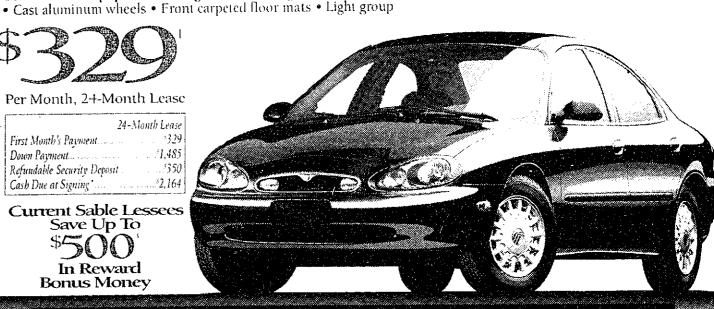
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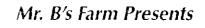
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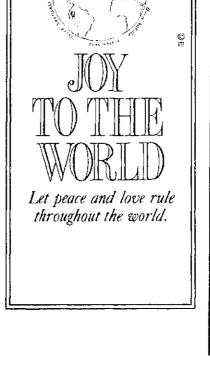
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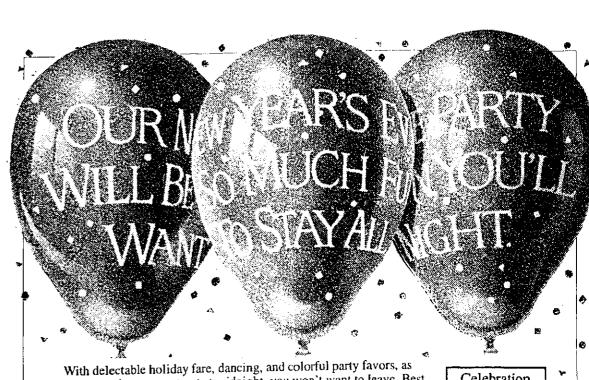
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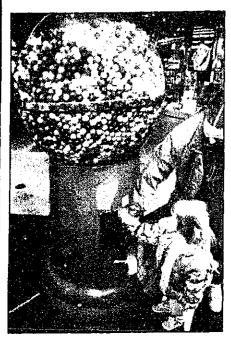
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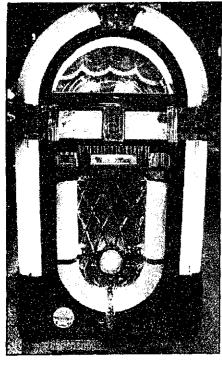
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The SunRise Alarm Clock awakens the sleeper with a light that increases in intensity before the alarm sounds.



Cheryl Volz and her two-and-a-half year old daughter Jenny put in a quarter for one of the 12,000 giant gum balls.



The Wurlitzer Jukebox plays either CDs or 45s and is one of the most expensive items in the store.



Beverly Koivunen takes aim with the new Saucer Launcher which shoots soft foam disks up to 25 feet

Gifts for the people on your Christmas list are not that scarce

By CAROL WORKENS

We've all heard the familiar saying. "What do you get someone who has everything?"

Well, if they truly had everything, they'd already have the hottest item at Sharper Image this Christmas season.

The reasonably price Saucer Launcher is going out the door at the rate of 35 to 40 per day, according to Joe Muschella. assistant store manager at the Twelve Oaks Mall store. In one weekend recently. Sharper Image sold 250 Saucer Launchers.

The soft foam disks, or saucers, coming flying out of the launching port every time the trigger is squeezed, accompanied by flashing lights and battle sounds. The super-light saucers bounce off walls. furniture and even friends. If your friend already has one, how about his cat? Muschella bought one so that he can play with his cat. He shoots the saucers up into the air and the cat just leves try-

ing to catch them. If you had a friend who has everything. he'd already have the original 17-inch Lava Lite lamps that were introduced in the 1960s. Their reintroduction recently is proving to be popular with yet another

generation, despite the 1990s price tag. This time out, there is also a 27-inch Giant Lava Lite lamp and like the original — there's the Laser Ball Light. A central orb — book company. Another customer bought

heated. You'll shell out a few less clams for the new Spiral Lamp which uses colored beads that come up through a clear center tube and gently glide down a require gf. spiral creating a restful night light or kinetic

For those that want something even bigger than the 27-inches of motion art of the Lava Lite lamp, there's the 72-inch high Wave Panel or the 83-inch high Water Column. Both filled with distilled water, they capture the serene feeling of water in constant motion through an aerator system that

sends bubbles up through illuminated channels. Though "It is made out of the original mold that you'll be forking out quite a bit more - they used to form the alien for the

dough, they're cheaper than a cruise. For a more hands-on approach to art

version, liquid continuously forms fasci- generates streams of light which interact - it just to put in the house." with the fouch of a hand on the clear globe or with music

from a stereo. Tired of digging in your pockets for change for the gumball machine? The

Giant 6-foot-6 gum ball machine, which holds 12,000 gum balls, is guaranteed to keep you in chewing gum for a year. This is definitely not a pocket change item.

Another item that is definitely not a stocking stuffer is the alien from the movie Alien, of which Muschella has sold a few. "It doesn't do anv-

thing, it just stands there and does nothing," Muschella said.

movie." "One was sold to the owner of a comic

alien, there's the "Alien in a Chamber" from the movie Roswell. If he had it, you'd know it. The full-size latex replica is four feet long and reclines in an illuminated chamber.

The next two gift suggestions are not items that should sit in the closet unused and come with helty price tags that will make you feel guilty if you're not using them on a regular basis - the Vintage Coca-Cola Machine and the Wurlitzer Jukebox.

The jukebox, a reproduction of the original Wurlitzer Jukebox, uses all the same molds and the same wood materials as on the original and plays either 45s or CDs.

"We will probably sell one or two during the holiday season," Muschella said.

The Vintage Coca-Cola Machine is a reconditioned 1950s-era machine originally manufactured by the Vendo Corp.

of Kansas City. To get him in touch with his circadian rhythms (biological clock) there's the SunRise Alarm Clock. The 6-inch glass globe begins to glow softly at 10 minutes, reaching full brightness at 30 minutes.

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Volunteer



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Looking up family tree is a hobby for Collins

By DOROTHY NASH Special writer

"It takes all the fun out of it" if you have someone look up your family tree for you, said Gloria Collins who founded the first Genealogical Society in the area about 10 years ago.

"There are 25 members now"

and their backgrounds are mostly English, Irish and German.

They meet at Cady Inn in Mill Race every second Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Usually there's a speak-

It's a hobby, she said, looking up your family tree. People do it for various reasons. They want to write a book. They need medical records because some physical conditions are hereditary. Some people want to get into the DAR or some other patriotic society. An only child will want to look up his or her family to keep from feeling

To begin, Collins said, looked up old letters and photographs.

"Do everything at home first," she said. Then get help from vari-

 Census records. They go back to 1790, but don't expect anything from 1920.

PHOTOS BY BRYAN MITCHELL

• The Mormon Library. Collins said she's gone to branch libraries throughout the country and even to the main library in Salt Lake City. They have considerable material but not everything.

• The genealogical records in the library in Lansing and in some local libraries.

· Magazines.

· The National Archives in Washington. For a fee you can have them send complete records. · The source.

"My grandfather moved here from Germany," she said, and once when she was in the small town where he was born, she consulted with the minister who supplied her with church records dating back to 1600.

If you are interested, come to a Genealogical Society meeting at Cady Inn or call 348-1857 for

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Gloria Collins

Zero Tolerance is topic at youth forum

tion for Northville public schools. tricts by calling 348-7264. Youth Assistance, and John Werth — to 4 years of age. of the Northville Township Police the use of alcohol, tobacco and 7766, ext. 312. drug abuse by local youngsters.

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NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN

Speaking at the December Novi someone or "in memory" of some-Youth Forum meeting was Bob one. Books may be selected from Sornson, director of special educa- lists provided by both school dis-His topic of interest was the Zero Ann Mansour of Oakland Family

this problem. He explained several—a Christmas free decorated by the ways in which this is being done. Friends of the Novi Library, Pamcooperatively, and explained the phlets are available to help par- Kucharek, the library's network most songs. latest program in businesses are ents select Christmas stories for graphic artist. being asked to adopt a "code of their youngsters. Among those recommended are The Cal Who Came The businesses will receive for Christmas by Cleveland Amory.

Others who participated in the is a display showing the many tra- 30, 31 and Jan. 1. discussion included several from ditional happenings with explanations as to how they came about. NOVI VILLAGE BY THE LAKE In addition, Winnie Fraser of the These include Boxing Day, Northville-Novi AAUW presented Hanukkah, the Legend of the the program "Remember the Christmas Tree, Who is St. Ladies," a project to place more. Nicholas, the habit of sending books about women in both the cards and how it started, and Northville and Novi schools (K-8). much more. Anyone in the community who — Displays in the library include

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groups is spreading Christmas

Center. This project is being spon-Additional entertainment was pro-shopping spree at Twelve Oaks will. Ruth Ann Jirasek for drop off or

Another project is the "Mitten

Tree" in the atrium at Novi Civic

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for tax deductible be held on Thursday, Dec. 21. At spree. that time entertainment will be Other holidays plans include the donations provided by Doreen Damron who annual Novi Chamber holiday has appeared on TV in Country gathering on Thursday, Dec. 14

another Barry Manilow. Many outings also offered distributed on Saturday, Dec. 16.

The annual Christmas party for the drum the longest. Last ticket

payments are also accepted. Church



Among the recipients of the Highest Achievement Award from the school of business at Madonna University were Novi residents SHARON BEARD, FRANCES BUSHMAN and BRIAN GATES. They were recognized for completing a minimum of 30 semester hours

Students qualified for Part II by placing among the top 6 percent of | next to a small basket of red and about 16,000 participants in an examination given at over 360 schools | green glass ornaments, which "I think there should be a star at ered in a toy truck. across the state of Michigan last Oct. 11. On Dec. 6, the qualifiers com- once hung on the tree but have the top of the tree and a manger at "Even our dog stole baby Jesus peted by taking the Part II exam. The 100 students with the highest since been retired to the basket for the bottom and I like all the little and that's how he lost his legs." combined scores will be invited to a banquet in their honor at Grand Val- | the family cat to bat around. ley State University next March 2, and approximately the top 50 will A large ornament decorates each The manger that sits under the orate is the powder room, which see similar colors for it to be pleasreceive college scholarships ranging in value from around \$400 to

Novi resident ANTHONY C. KOZADINOS is among the 300-plus freshmen entering Case Western Reserve University this fall with scholarships based on their superior high school work and achievement test perfor

Kozadinos received the Provost's Scholarship which will provide \$8,000 in annual aid. Recipients were in the top 15 percent of their high school class, and they scored 1300 or above on the SAT (before recentering) or 31-32 on the ACT.

Epsilon Gamma, Madonna University's chapter of Delta Mu Delta, a national honor society in business administration, recently inducted South Lyon residents SUZANNE CLEERE and KEVIN MARQUESS. Delta Mu Delta recognizes and rewards superior scholastic achievement by business administration students.

In Service

Air Force Airman 1st Class THEODORE A. MICHOWSKI has been deployed on a temporary duty assignment to Soto Cano Air Base, Honduras, as a member of Joint Task Force-Bravo. JTF-Bravo is the command and control headquarters for most U.S. military forces deployed to participate in exercises and training activities in the Republic of Hon-

College hosts black culture celebration

sent "Pre-Kwanzaa: A Celebra-

Christmas decorating at the

Burton's home is like opening a

book of memories.

was chaperoning.

reminds me of the kids."

they are all so different."

throw it out.

sets and four sets from Mexico.

displaying the Coca-Cola items is

"Really, our idea of what Santa

Claus is, is pretty much Coca-

Cola's rendition," she said. "The

fat, jolly guy with the white beard

"I add red bows to a lot of things

just to make them look Christ-

masy," she said. "It just changes it

"Figuring out where to put

things because you have to get rid

of all the other stuff that's in its

A Dickens village is displayed on

Children's great aunt knitted the

three red stockings which hang on

A two-foot-tall bunny is all

step leading to the second floor.

the wall in the hall under a shelf

the mantel in the family room.

limited to the holidays.

is Coca-Cola's idea."

Christmas

wreaths around the gnomes is all percent's better," Linda said. Money is available

that scholarships of up to \$7,720 are available for transfer students

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first year at the University of Michigan. Last year, \$4,900 was given to six high school seniors from Northville and Novi and one Schoolcraft College transfer student from Howell. "All of the money goes directly into the student's university account for housing and tuition," according to Martha Nield, Scholarship Chairman of the U of M Club of Northville. "There are no overhead All contributions are tax deductible. There is still time to get a tax benefit from this year's donation. Checks should be made payable to

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craft College students have received over \$16,900 in scholarship

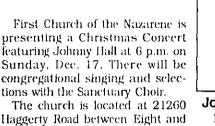
funds in the past five years. The students received money for their

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presents concert

First Church of the Nazarene is presenting a Christmas Concert featuring Johnny Hall at 6 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 17. There will be congregational singing and selections with the Sanctuary Choir.



The church is located at 21260 Johnny Hall

On Campus

with a grade point average of 3.5 or above.

Walled Lake Western student JERREL MAST has qualified for the second part of the 39th annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition | full of collectible Christmas tins. sponsored by the Michigan Section of the Mathematical Association of

For further information contact Western High School Math Department Chairperson, Mary Bellinger, at (810) 960-8500.

Case Western Reserve University is located in Cleveland, Ohio.

Michowski is the son of Clarence Michowski of Novi and Mary C. Buxton of Redford. He is a 1993 graduate of Novi High School.

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Keith and Linda Burton began collecting Nativity scenes 25 years ago when Keith's mother made them a ceramic set for their first Another Nativity set was painted at a youth sleep over which Linda "Every time I get it out I think of them," she said. "It always Among the 15 Nativity scenes are two Precious Moments Nativity "When we travel, I often see Nativity scenes which are popular nytime of year so I now have about 15 Nativity scenes at least," she said. "It is interesting how Keith collects Coca-Cola memorabilia and Christmas is the perfect time to get out the holidayrelated items. The collection includes a four-foot high Coca-Cola display with Santa which was rescued from the Wayne Liquor Store when they were going to Linda Burton adds festive decorations to everything from the kitchen to the bathroom. In their previous house Keith Holly is wrapped around the had a complete Coca-Cola room, chandelier which hangs over the but since this house is smaller,

and memories for one Novi family

dining room table. Linda unpacks the Christmas dishes the day after Thanksgiving and uses them daily Stuffed Santas, reindeers have been added to the wicker baskets which had from the ceiling in the The Burton's also began collecting Christmas decorations and ornaments when they got married

"Some ornaments we've made. some we've collected," she said. "I place, that's the hard part," she was in charge of Girl Scouts and Cub Scouts for years and every year we'd make an ornament so The mantle is just the place for a complete Victorian village. Keith's sister used to make All the pieces are separate and it takes

they're all on the tree. Christmas ornaments every year can be rearranged in the manger. which she dated.

decked out in Christmas finery such a good deal I couldn't resist," One year baby Jesus disappeared look good if you have a lot of

through New Year's Day.

corner of the breakfast room.

angels in between," she said. tree is the very one that Linda Linda also calls the gnome room ing, she said. Both the china cabinets in the played with when she was a child because of her collection of the and all her children, Tracy, 20, fabled dwarf like creatures. Add after-Christmas sales. dining room are decorated with garland, Santas and Christmas Tiffany, 17 and Ben, 15, were also Christmas towels and wrap "Fifty percent is nice, but 75 allowed to play with.

"Every one of my children stole mas are to use a lot of different "Some of it was just 75 percent" baby Jesus at some point," she sizes, according to Linda. "Use tall, off after Christmas and it was said. "He was their very favorite." short, tall, short and it will always

until March, when he was discov-

something and if you don't have a lot, it's good to put the tall ones in the middle and go out." One of the easiest rooms to dec-same grouping. "Your eye needs to

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new quilting group that meets at Activity Director Star Adams is Star Search and can sing like both from 4-8 p.m. at the Expo, call the 10 a.m. at the Novi Civic Center on also the employee of the month. Barbra Streisand and Whitney office for additional information. Tolerance Program. He is co-chair. Services presented a program the second and fourth Wednesdays. She began work at Novi Village in Houston. man of the program along with called 'Ready, Let's Grow,' which of the month. They quilts made are March as a waitperson and was Many soloists who appeared Mary Ellen King of Northville is available for children 18 months given to the children at the Haven, recently promoted to activity direct throughout the last couple of cheer throughout the community. a shelter for children who may be tor. Star also has a karaoke busi-months include Betty Burr, Patsy They and Novi Youth Assistance A group has now been formed in abused and homeless. Donations ness so entertaining is part of her. Cline type of music; Pam Ellison are sponsoring a project for nurs-Department. He spoke regarding Novi. For information, call 858- of material suitable for quilting background. She and her hus- who sings country; Randy and ing home residents by collecting can be left at the Senior Center. band, Gene, have brought a sing- Marlie, Christian singers; and for new or slightly used "cuddly crit-Helping hands are needed. Call a-long time to the activity calen- the ladies. Frank Sternen who is ters." After putting on new rib-Jan McAlpine at 347-0414 if you dar.

time classes starting the week of for substance abuse. For more Marsh and Downtown by Ed ment as the registration will be The library will be closed Dec. Towards the back of the library 23, 24 and 25 and again on Dec.

Force will be there.

baby cups by Leah Brown are given to the one singing the plete with band. A double-feature was recently NOVI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE enrolling their children in the story time, colorful Christmas booths for Reservations for the general sored by the Chamber and the residents and families to do their membership luncheon scheduled. Novi Homeowner's Association. information on the program and and Pearl S. Buck's Book of Christ. Jan. 15, registration forms are—shopping; later in the afternoon—for Tuesday, Dec. 19 at the Novi—Everyone, no matter what age, is will be asked to sign up. They will mas featuring stories from around available and must be returned by Teddy Bear Junction entertained. Hilton Hotel can be made by call-encouraged to bring hats, gloves, work with those in charge and the world. Some of the mysteries Dec. 29. After Jan. 8, parents can with both talent and treats and ing 349-3743 or by fax at 349help with plans for anti-tolerance—are Tied Up in Tinsel by Ngato—call to find out their child's place—was coordinated by Jim Woods. 4523. A raffle drawing for a \$5,000

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your name or number at this time.

There were only four residents Other displays are crystal bells—who attended the first karaoke—include Ladies Breakfast Out.—You may drop off a cuddly critter and parents to work together on Christmas at the Novi Library with by Jame Brown, assistant library party, then there were 12, and the Mystery Trips, Seenie Van Ride, at the Youth Assistance office at director and youth services, and activity continues to grow. Prizes and the Novi Senior Dance com- City Hall or the Chamber office

For parents interested in presented at the Village - bazaar which has been performing for the are \$100. In addition, Christmas residents annually for the last five music preceding lunch will be pre-

HomeTown SONNECTION

Church Notes

The Smile Room at CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Nov, is still in need of books, play dishes, play food. Presbyterian Church of Northville Sunday at 9:45 a.m. for a Sunday children's cassettes and games. The Smile Room is expected to be in full! swing by January. To register or volunteer, call the church office. For more information, call the church at 349-8847.

A new Bible Study Group sponsored by the OAKLAND BAPTIST ASSOCIATION will meet on Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. at Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Road, in rooms 302 and 304. Child care will be pro-

For more information, contact Scott Hanson and Edwin Hocutt at 437-

The U.M.M. group at FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 777 West Eight Mile Road, will not meet on Dec. 23. A new Cancer Support Group for Women is being formed at the church. The first organizational meeting will be held Jan. 6 at 9:30 a.m. | Northville Recreation Center, 303 West Main Street. The cost is \$4. and the second will be on Jan. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Both meetings will be:

group will meet on a regular basis. For more information, call the church at 349-1144.

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH, a forming congregation of the Evan gelical Lutheran Church in America, celebrates at 10 a.m. in the fellowship hall of the Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman, on the park square in

New Life Lutheran Church recently received \$450 from Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal benefit society, through the Society's Congregational Matching Funds program. Lutheran Brotherhood matched the amount the congregation raised

through a potluck luncheon recently. New Life Lutheran Church will use the funds it raised and the matching funds from Lutheran Brotherhood for an office computer and printer. For more information about Sunday services or the mission, contact Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts at (313) 459-8181.

Post-Abortion Counseling and Education (P.A.C.E.) meets at FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 21260 Haggerty Road, on Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. In Room 220. The support group is personal and confidential. There is no cost to

For more information, call Judi Ellsworth at (313) 455-5255, or Dawn Downs at (313) 722-2839, or call the church at (810) 348-7600.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH, 46325 Ten Mile Road in Novi, will present a special Christmas Concert presented by St. James Parish Sunday, Dec. 17. The concert is free and a reception will follow. All are group participates in over 200 activities per year. welcome, parishioners, their friends and neighbors. For more information, call the church at 347-7778.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 217 N. Wing in Northville, will present "The Gift of Christmas" on Sunday, Dec. 17, at the 11 a.m. service and on Friday, Dec. 22, at 7 p.m. The presentation is free and no advance reservations are necessary.

The public is welcome to festive presentation in song and drama. For more information, call the church at (810) 348-1020. OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHURCH, 770 Thayer Boulevard in Northville, will host the Parish Open House on Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in includes refreshments. the Rectory. Father Porcari and Father Todd invite all adults of the

parish to share the goodwill of the season. Bring a favorite hors d'œuvre

There will be no religious education classes for grades one through eight on Dec. 18 and 19. The next classes will meet on Jan. 8 and 9. For more information, call the church at 349-2621.

to pass. Refreshments will be provided.

Singles

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

On Dec. 15 and 29, from 9 to 10:30 p.m., the group will meet for Volleyball at the Northville Rec. Center, 303 W. Main Street. The cost is \$4. A Divorce Recovery Workshop will begin on Jan. 11 and run through Feb. 22 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Library Lounge of the church. The cost is \$30. Scholarships are available. See Jim Russell for information. Topics to be discussed include Networking, Stages of Grief, Legal Aspects of Divorce, Helping Children through Divorce, Church and Divorce, Passage of Divorce and Relationships Old and New.

Meet at Tremor's in the Holiday Inn at Six Mile and I-275 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. for a seafood buffet on Dec. 15. The cost for the buffet is \$1. Discount prices are offered on drinks.

Volleyball will also be held on Dec. 15 from 9 to 10:30 p.m. at the On Dec. 20, Single Place will meet at St. Mary Hospital on Five Mile held at the church. Babysitting will be available on request. The group is Road between Levan and Newburgh roads for dinner at 6:30 p.m. The open to all women who have been diagnosed with cancer. This support | cost is \$6. Reservations are required by noon on Dec. 20. Caroling at the hospital follows at 7:30 p.m.

For further information about any of the Single Place programs or to register, call 349-0911.

HOLY FAMILY SINGLES is a group for separated, divorced, widowed or never-been-married persons For more information, call the Church of the Holy Family, 349-8847,

All St. James singles are welcome to join a new activities group, ST.

For more information, call the church at 347-7778.

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 Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, on the corner of Six Mile in Livonia. The Rev. Paul Clough will lead with scripture messages relevant to single living.

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

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-

FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS is a non-profit group for singles ages 25-40 who share common interests and want to form new Family featuring Pierre Fracalanza in concert. It will begin at 6 p.m. on | friendships. Membership is not limited to the Farmington area. The A Ski-The-Soo Ski Trip is scheduled for Feb. 16 to 19. Reservation and

> deposit are due now. Downhill skiers will go to Searchmont. Cross country skiers will ski at Stokley's. For more information about Farmington Single Professionals call the FSP hot line at (810) 851-9909.

EXPRESSIONS, an adult discussion group, meets from 7:30 to 11 p.m. on the second and fourth Fridays of each month at First Unitarian Universalist Church, 1917 Washtenaw in Ann Arbor. The program is not church-affiliated. The group is open to those ages 21 and older. For more information, call (313) 930-6361. Admission is \$5.25 and

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

Wedding



Vicki and Steven Knapp

Michael Knapp were married July of Holland, Mich.

nish and Dr. Dean Klumpp. The ed halo style headpiece. bride was given in marriage by her The bridal bouquet was of roses, father, James Madaus. A reception for 140 guests was

held at Country Epicure in Novi. degree in psychology. She is curtional. rently a graduate assistant at Serving as best man was

honor, Jennifer Vasely of Wayne. Greg Nowak of Milan. Bloomfield, Kristin Blanchard of Arbor.

Vicki Marie Madaus and Steven Grand Blane, and Shannon Hardy

29, 1995, at the First United The bride wore her mother's Methodist Church in Plymouth, wedding gown of Venetian lace and silk organza designed with an Officiating at the double ring empire waist and bishop sleeves, ceremony were Rev. John E. Har- and her aunt's bridal veil, a bead-

The groom is the son of Lee and The bride is the daughter of Pat Knapp of Dexter, Mich. He James and Janet Madaus of Novi. graduated from Dexter High She is a 1991 graduate of School in 1990, and received a Northville High School and gradu- bachelor's degree in hydrogeology ated with honors from Western from Western Michigan University, Michigan University in April of this also in April of this year. He is curyear. She received her bachelor's rently employed at NSF Interna-

orchids, and ivy.

Eastern Michigan University while Michael Gill of Ann Arbor. Groomsworking on her master's in clinical men were Scott Madaus of Novi. Robert Knapp of Sylvania, Ohio; Attending the bride was maid of Timothy Knapp of Ann Arbor, and Bridesmaids were Karen Knapp of The couple took a wedding trip

Plymouth, Amy Grondin of West to St. Lucia and now reside in Ann

The alien above is an exact duplicate from the movie.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

It's hard to imagine having everything

effect, a lot of people have a hard ing aid mounts to the cue and because we don't like to talk about time getting up when it's dark out uses a bright laser beam to align people who are dying. But the one versus light out and this is a grad- the ball and target, letting him thing that I want you to take home nal build." Muschella said. "It takes 30 minutes to get to As his friends take a closer look about living, not about dying," she

to full brightness."

have the smallest binoculars made fish in Russia. Designed for use by covert intelligence and secret

now days? But what about the world's smallest radio that clips voice message recording technoloonto your ear. They come in either gy with a quick release key orga-AM and FM bands with an equally nizer. small price tag. If you've been talk-

when it comes out, so he probably bought a Slinky years ago. In honor of the 50th anniversary

of the introduction of the Slinky there is a 14K gold plated Golden 50th Anniversary Collectors' Ediof coiled wire toy since it intro- his head. duced the first 400 Slinkys in

are a little off target, and he's lost one to have everything.

he's telling, investing in the Laser "Since the time change went into
Cue may cut his losses. The train- don't often like to talk about know immediately if his aim is off. from here today is that hospice is

full brightness and then there is at his computer screen saver said. n alarm that goes off when it gets they'll be asking him, "Is it real or "People with life-threatening illis it a fish screen saver?" In this nesses need to sign up for hospice case, it's a real aquarium shaped early rather than later in their dis- that we haven't been able to con- ment programs and support tion." item and your friend probably just like a computer monitor and it ease and that is because of the trol their pain," she said of the groups which are open to everyholds 2 gallons of water and real work that needs to be done,"

Lindquist often tells people with stuffers that are unique enough police agencies, these 2.5 power that he probably does not have life-threatening conditions that patients is that morphine is member or who are grieving after a binoculars come in handy for see- them yet. Like the sports shavers they are the lucky ones because ing plays, sports games and con- for quick touch ups during the day they have time to put things in become so bad even morphine certs from the cheap nosebleed that look just like small golf balls, order. People who die accidentally or baseballs, basketballs and golf suddenly leave everything as is, they don't have the chance to com-

The latest in key chains unites

There are flashlights in all ing to him and he hasn't been shapes and sizes. There is a map want to see, writing letters to chilanswering, he may already own light which plugs into the cigarette dren and grandchildren and doing ighter and has a long snake like what they want to do. Friends who have everything are neck which adjusts to practically usually the first to buy something any configuration. A two way needs to do is validate the life of the person who is dying," she said. pocket size flashlight teams up a high-intensity beam with a fluorescent lantern, both of which that is to spend time together, swivel 360 degrees.

There are also massagers for how important the person is. tion Slinky. James Industries has every body part of his body from sold over 250 million of the 80 feet the tips of his toes to the hair on

nurses also include controlling available on the market today, that If pool's his game, but his shots it really is not possible for somesymptoms and helping families

Mary Lindquist, a registered nurse and founder of Arbor Hospice, spoke to the Northville Woman's Club at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville on Nov. 17, offering the message that hospice care can help with the important task of setting things right. "Hospice is something people

Singer has a way with words

and music

Image going for a ride on a experiences as genuinely as if

carousel, taking a whirl around they were with him when he expe-

Northville Town Hall Series atten- one feels when breaking up with a

Phil Esser's selections of songs many secrets, the adrenaline

are like slices of life set upon a rush experienced when riding on

plate for Northville Town Hall - a carousel that's up to full speed,

Series listeners to savor prior to or the loneliness of doing laundry

their luncheon which was held at in an empty laundromat, Esser

the Holiday Inn West at Laurel has captured feelings everyone

songs (cabaret) and could go on "What I find with a great song

for another two or three hours is that there is something in it,

with that kind of material and I either there's every thing in that

specifically chose them because of song that you can relate to or

tant as the emotion with which he specific impact."

the dance floor, and being in a rienced them for the first time.

Esser opens the door for his audi-

ence to partake in one of life's

Whether it's the vulnerability

lover with whom one has shared

song," he said. "Just like any

the fact that it is an afternoon sometimes it's just a beautiful Phil Esser brings feelings alive through song and music.

The attention Esser gives to good art work it will have an Detroit area where he is now and the design of the room.

tion in each song's presentation, ago and recently returned to the ing music material, rehearsals the Detroit community.

choosing his songs are as impor- impact, maybe someday have a working on Detroit Aglow at Cobo He was honored to receive the

Through the tempo and emo- began singing over two decades includes selecting and distribut- contribution to the enrichment of

Founder of hospice agency gets a

chance to separate myth from fact

By CAROL WORKENS

Park in Livonia.

show," he said.

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

taking care of business.

Receiving a diagnosis of a life-

threatening illness is not the time

to give up. It's the time to start

plete their lives, according to

includes seeing the people they

"The kind of work the family

Some of the ways families do

write letters, and make routine

phone calls. It is a time to share

Hospice nurses break down bar-

riers so that family members can

The responsibilities of hospice

"We've had over 4,000 patients

and we have never had a patient

clear their "baggage."

The work that needs to be done

dees did just that on Nov. 13.

"I sort of have a layer of those

Mary Lindquist

organization she founded in 1984. "The suffering is not true - so many people are afraid of that."

A common fear of families and addicting or that the pain will death. Art therapy can help chil-

pain there is no addiction, accord-

morphine is taken for physiological your life expectancy is six months

to do things they want to do," she home, Lindquist embarked on a said. "The person feels better earlimission to open the state's first er than they do later." It is also the responsibility of hospice nurses to help the family heal old wounds. Family problems

nurse is to take care of the per-

take care of those things so that

"We need to be there earlier to to the terminally ill.

our patients can have good times who are unable to be cared for at

son's symptoms.

The "perfect romantic baritone" Detroit's Christmas show Year award for his work and its

equate because they think their ather loved the other sibling more. of his life feeling better. "Probably the most critical thing ing.

children who are dying, who are that institutional food will not be anticipating the death of a family served. "Hospice has gotten a bad rap

because the physician has to say \$3.2 million.

scenes work and preparation, can result when brothers feel inad- Lindquist has recently received

licensed hospice residence.

approval for an Arbor Hospice Residence which will be built near I-94 "By setting that free and taking and Saline Road in Ann Arbor. All care of that, that sets the brother the design work has been completwho has never felt adequate to feel ed, and she has received approval adequate and go through the rest from the state fire marshal to include a fireplace in a new build-

Since its founding, hospice nurs-

es have provided home-based care

In order to take care of those

After three years of behind-the-

Photo by CAROL WORKENS

Hall. Esser's event planning for Eighth Annual Michiganian of the

we do is to help families manage "It will be the first nursing home those things," she said. "We all in the State of Michigan that will have those things in our families." have a working fireplace," she said.

The children's program is for Lindquist plans to hire a chef so

The next step is that of raising the money to fund the project. The campaign theme, "The Fabric of

Life," has set a fund-raising goal of For more information about or less and society has said that if Arbor Hospice, located at 3810

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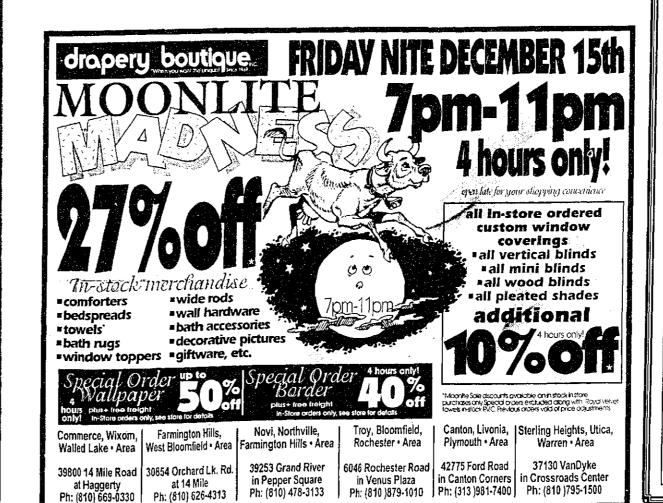
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THURSDAY December 14,

Radio celebrity narrates classic tale

Along at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Dec.

Wolf and lead the sing-along. The Detroit program will be held at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile

Admission is free and refreshments will be served. The afternoon program also

Includes "And the Glory of the appointed music director in 1992. Lord" from Messiah, Russian He recently retired from the Allen Christmas Music, "Jingle Bells Park Public Schools where he Forever," "Three Moods of taught music and English for over Hanukkah," "Sleigh Ride," a 37 years. He also served that Christmas "Pop" Sing-a-long and school system as the director of

Christmas Carol Sing-a-long. have been with WQRS. On many honors and awards.

The Novi Concert Band presents Wednesday, Wallace has a mid-day a Christmas Concert and Sing- listener friendly style All Request Show. On Monday at 9 p.m. he hosts Detroit Showcase and has Dick Wallace of radio station interviewed musical stars from WQRS will narrate Peter and the around the world and Metro

> Wallace is a Wayne State University graduate, has a bass-baritone singing voice and plays plane and

The Novi Concert Band is conducted by Jack Kopnick, who was Fine Arts. As high school director Wallace has over 15 years broad- of music, Kopnick's band and casting experience, 10 of which choral groups were recipients of



Kopnick is an active member in the Michigan School Band and

Dick Wallace

Orchestra Association and serves as an adjudicator for band festivals as well as solo and ensemble festivals.

The Novi Concert Band, a symphonic wind ensemble, was formed in 1982 under the auspices of the City of Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

The goals of the band are to provide adults having a musical background with the opportunity to participate in a musical ensemble, offer a supplemental musical experience to mature students, represent the City of Novi in performances throughout southeastern Michigan and support the revival of the community band movement in America. For additional information, call

Entertainment listing

ment listings to The Northville go into the theater to be enter- Fridays, and Saturdays. Frigates 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and by Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main, tained by singing elves and holiday Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349- characters.

AUDITIONS

STRING, BRASS, WOODWIND. **PERCUSSION:** The Livonia Youth tempers, passions and alcohol Philharmonic will hold auditions down before they kill each other for all four levels of the orchestra while trying to discover who for youths ages 8 to 18 by appoint- "Fanny Photocopier" really is ment in December. Call Terrie before the boss fires them all. Weeder at 422-5603 for an

NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH: The church is looking for actors and actresses to occa- ly and every weekend. sionally participate in Sunday morning dramas and skits based

Scripts are provided and mini- east of Center Street. mal rehearsal time is needed. All Call (810) 349-0522 for reserva-

A local community church featuring a contemporary format, the church meets at the Novi Town Center General Cinema Theaters in Novi. Those interested should call Ann Marie Frey, (810) 348-

SPECIAL EVENTS

uration Orthodox Church is hav- dra Bomar. ing a Cookie Walk which will include homemade holiday cookies by the pound, nut and apricot Novi. rolls and sweet breads. The public is invited to attend.

The walk will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 16, at the church, which is located 36075 West Seven Mile Road between Newburgh and Farmington in Livo-

For more information, call (810) ends. 476-3432.

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The public is invited to attend the Performer's Showcase perfor- presents light jazz music on Friday mances which are held prior to and Saturday evenings. select city council meetings in the taped by Time Warner and cable-

Musicians, actors, poets, application forms and audition more information, call 305-8629. tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts

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

CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville day. Carriage Co. offers carriage rides Live entertainment is offered throughout the year and packages from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesday, come. for holidays and special occasions. tions, call Northville Carriage Co. urday. at 380-3961.

THEATER

MARQUIS THEATRE: The Frank L. Baum classic tale of the 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 Wizard of Oz continues on Saturdays and Sundays through Jan. 14.

During Christmas break, performances will be held Tuesday through Friday, Dec. 26-29. All performances are at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50. Children must Centre in downtown Northville. be 3 1/2 years of age. The Marquis Theatre is located

at 135 E. Main Street in downtown Northville. For more information, call (810)

349-8110.

Submit items for the entertain- and 23. After lunch, children will Dance with The Globe at 9 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 10 a.m. to

"Genitti's Holiday Office Party" continues through Dec. 31. It's Christmas Eve at the Genco World Headquarters and time for the annual office party. The white collar crazies must try to keep their

Luncheon theater "Mistletoe Madness" is available Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. in December. Reservations are available week-

Genitu's "Hole-in-the-Wall" and restaurant is located in downtown fun, casual place on Novi Road Street in Northville.

RANT: December entertainment offered in the lounge with full bar and dinner menu with no cover COOKIE WALK: Holy Transfig- Jazz Trio, featuring vocalist San-

For more information, call (810)

TORANTE & BAR: Cicero's Italian p.m. to I:30 a.m. Ristorante & Bar is located on Novi vations are suggested on the week- Northville.

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

mances are from 9 p.m. to mid- to 11 p.m. Fridays.

BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: Playing favorites from jazz greats 8 to 11 p.m. on Mondays. will be Herbie Ross every Tuesday and Reggle Braxton every Wednes-

Wednesday and Thursday; from 9 For more information and reserva- p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Sat- forms live opera from 7 to 10 p.m. shop.

> and cognacs. Brady's Food & Spirits is located at 38123 West Ten Mile Road, in ART the Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. For more information, call (810)

temporary and folk music every Sunday. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Call 344-0220 for details. FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers 37220 Eight Mile Road specializes book Grossology at 7 p.m. Dec. 19. live music every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in unusual art dolls. The gallery is Borders is located in the Novi featuring 2XL Band. The Sunset in the home of co-owner Kathy Town Center off Novi Road just Blues Band will host the Wednes- Landers. She and the other owner, south of I-96. GENITTI'S: Santa's coming to day Blues Jam from 9 p.m. to 1 Kathleen Bricker, are both artists. Genitti's for lunch on Dec. 16, 17 a.m. All musicians are welcome. Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. (810) 347-0780.

Inn is located at the corner of appointment. Call 474-8306. Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive in Novi. For details, call (810) 624-

cino Bar, 370 S. Main St. in Plymouth, presents live Jazz from 7 to Southfield.

Cooper is a versatile musician, playing flute, trumpet, sax and E. Main St. lugelhorn, while Lester plays keyboards with midi bass and rhythms. Call 455-0445 for more

Mary McGuire of Cosmic Dali in a lage, Mill Race. special performance with Michael Eversole of Shotgun Willie, Uncle 1995 is also on display and is in Blues Band, Stacia and Phil-

For details call 349-7038. SPORTS EDITION: Every weekcharge from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 end guests can enjoy live enter-tion. a.m. on Friday and Saturday tainment at the Sports Edition evenings will be Wilbert Peagler's Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton Hotel at 21111 Haggerty Road.

> charge begins at 8 p.m. **STARTING GATE:** The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every

CICERO'S ITALIAN RIS- Friday and Saturday night from 9 MUSEUMS Road Just north of Ten Mile. Reser- 135 N. Center St. in downtown sports Museum and Hall of Fame

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs- across from Twelve Oaks Mall in sports cars and drag racers. Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. On day performances are 8:30 to 11 Novi, offers live jazz entertainment occasion, performances may be p.m. Friday and Saturday perfor- from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7 ors 66 Heroes of Horsepower, from

Tuscan Case is located at 150 JAZZ NIGHT: DePalma's Dining the early part of the century to dancers, etc., are invited to submit Center Street in Northville. For and Cocktails, 31735 Plymouth current champions. The museum Road in Livonia, offers live enter- also showcases exhibits and photainment. Larry Nozero and tographs of the personalities, man-Friends perform intimate jazz from ufacturers and machines of all Ron DePalma plays jazz plano cy.

from 7 to 11 p.m. every Tuesday featuring a vast array of guest per- uniforms, artifacts, memorabilia formers. Guest singers are wel- displays, racing videos, driving The Enrico Caruso Society per- car and a gift and collectibles

every Wednesday and strolling course meal and a blend of wines 10:30 p.m. Thursdays.

ATRIUM GALLERY: Atrium Gallery is located at 109 N. Center in downtown Northville. Gallery events at Borders Books and CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo fea- hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon- Music include: Wally Pleasant at 7 tures the talents of many artists day through Thursday, 10 a.m. to p.m. on Dec. 15; Novi High School performing everything from classi- 7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Choirs under the direction of cal guitar, jazz and blues to con- Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. on Paula Joyner at 11:30 a.m. on

The case is located at 110 Main- 349-4131. ington's Backdoor Gallery on Author Sylvia Branzei will sign her

BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farm- Glen Bering at 1 p.m. Dec. 17; and

LITTLE ART GALLERY: The Little Art Gallery at Genitti's Samuel H. Little Theater in downtown MORE JAZZ: Outback Cappuc- Northville features two shows a

Michigan fine artists who would 9 p.m. Wednesdays, featuring the like to display their works are work of jazz artists Gary Cooper of encouraged to contact gallery Northville and Terrence Lester of manager and artist Julie Giordano at 348-0282. The Little Art Gallery is at 112

PAINTER'S PLACE: A display of Northville Christmas cards over the years is featured in the window of Painter's Place, Studio & Gallery MR. B's FARM: Mr. B's Farm, a of Caroline Dunphy, 140 N. Center

Northville at 108 E. Main St., just north of Ten Mile, presents Marry- The cards feature various views ing with Mary at 8 p.m. on Tues- of Northville's historic buildings on day, Dec. 19. Featured will be Main Street and in the historic vil-The new Christmas card for

Jessie White and the 29th Street the gallery. Gallery hours have been expanded for the pre-Christ-COUNTRY EPICURE RESTAU- Treais. There is no admission cost, mas shopping season to Tuesday through Saturday from noon to 5

Call 348-9544 for more informa-GATE VI GALLERY: Gate VI is

located in the atrium of the Novi The Sports Edition is home to Civic Center. Hours are Monday Country Epicure Restaurant is Intrigue and other high-powered through Friday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. located at 42050 Grand River in hits groups every weekend. A cover On the weekend, the gallery is open if the building is open. Call

The Starting Gate is located at MOTORSPORTS: The Motorfeatures 75 racing vehicles of all types, covering a 90-year time SUNSET GRILL: The grill is span. Highlights include a 1965 located on the corner of Thirteen Novi Indy Special, 1903 Packard Mile and Novi roads. For more Grey Wolf, Art Arfons' first jet-pow-TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe information, call (810) 624-8475. ered "Green Monster," 1960 Miss U.S. unlimited hydroplane, racing TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located motorcycles, Indy cars, stock cars,

> The national Hall of Fame hon-10 different categories, from air racing to motorcycle racing, from types of racing and their rich lega-

Other features include driver simulation games, four-track slot

The museum is located in the An upcoming eigar mixer will musicians David and Francesco Novi Expo Center, at 1-96 and Novi take place Dec. 18. Included are entertain diners on the accordion. Road (Exit 162). Admission is \$4, three exclusive cigars, a five- mandolin and guitar from 6:30 to \$2 for seniors and children. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. For information, call (810) 349-RACE.

BORDERS BOOKS: Upcoming Dec. 16; pianist Charley Gehringer For more information, call (810) at 1 p.m. Dec. 16; media specialist Gary Price at 4 p.m. Dec. 16; the sitar music of Gernot Blume and

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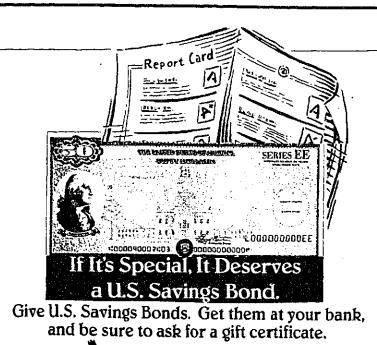
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Jack Lemmon and Walter ing, John and Max begin a strate-Matthau return in "Grumpier Old gic campaign of innuendo, gossip and sabotage that spreads quickly Men," the sequel to the hit comedy through town. But the pair isn't "Grumpy Old Men." prepared for the fortitude of Maria, Summertime has come to who has no intention of surrender-Wabasha, Minnesota, and everything is thawing. The ice has melt- ing so easily.

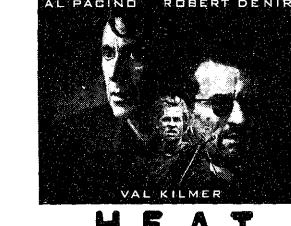
As she returns their volleys, ed off Indian Slough, and mosquito-slapping in canoes has insult for insult and prank for replaced shivering in ice shanties prank, not only does she threaten as the local fishing ritual. Even the to win the war but, perhaps, to dacades-old battle of one-upman- win Max's heart as well. ship between next-door neighbors Meanwhile, John's daughter.

John Gustafson (Lemmon) and Melanie (Daryl Hannah), and Max Goldman (Matthau) has mel- Max's son, Jacob (Kevin Pollak). lowed. With John happily and are surprised to find their fathers newly married to Ariel (Ann-Mar- eager to help plan their upcoming gret). Max is left without a spar- wedding day. But as they learn of ring partner. Until she comes to their dads' low-rent ideas including booking Slippery's Tav-Maria Ragetti (Sophia Loren) has ern and Handsome Hans' Onetaken over Chuck's legendary bait Man Band ("polka a specialty") store and has the unspeakable, they panic and call off the big day. sacrilegious notion to endanger

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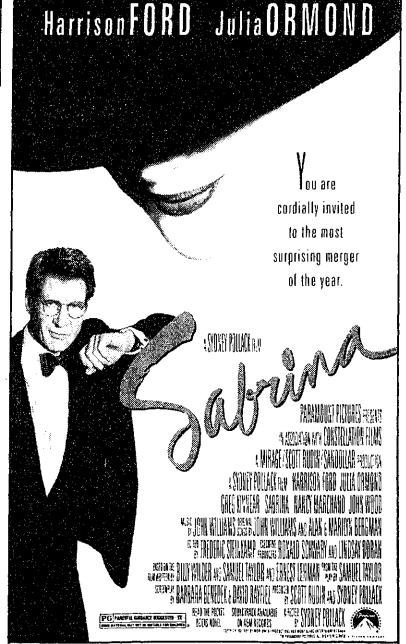
the cherished fishing hole and its rustic way of life by converting the

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Lemmon, Matthau team up for sequel

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John blames Max. Max blames John. And thus the brief cease-fire between them erupts men with a gripe could create.

Co-star Jack Lemmon is the first man ever to Harp. win Oscars as both Best Actor ("Save the Roberts"). Lemmon's esteemed list of film credits includes "My Sister Eileen," "Cowboy," "Bell, Book and Candle," "Some Like It Hot," "The Cookie," "Avanti!" "The Front Page," and cased in films such as "How to Murder Your Wife," The Great Race," "The Out-of-Towners," The Prisoner of Second Avenue and, of course. "The Odd Couple," which teamed him with Wal-

ple," "Cactus Flower," "Hello, Dolly!" "The Laughing Policeman," and "The Front Page." into a titanic battle that only two grumpy old. More recently, Matthau has starred in "The to be in Pictures," "Twice in a Lifetime," "52 "Grumpier Old Men" is directed by Howard "Casey's Shadow," "House Calls," "Little Miss first "Grumpy Old Men." Deutch ("Pretty in Pink") and written by Mark Marker," "Hopscotch," "Buddy Buddy," "I Ought Steven Johnson, who wrote the original. John to Be in Pictures," "The Survivors," "The Couch Fury," "Blade Runner," "Splash," "Roxanne," Davis and Richard C. Berman return as the Trip," "Little Devil," "JFK," "Dennis the Men-

Sophia Loren won an Academy Award for her Tiger") and Best Supporting Actor ("Mister role in "Two Women" and was awarded the mer's acclaimed independent feature "The

Apartment," "Irma La Douce," "The Fortune Beneath the Seas," "Village of Bells," "Good "L.A. Story," "Ricochet," "Indian Summer," People's Sunday," "Pilgrim of Love," "Two *Buddy Buddy." He has also starred in the dra- Nights with Cleopatra," "Our Times." "Attila." mas "Days of Wine and Roses," "The China "The Pride and the Passion," "Scandal in Sor-Syndrome," "That's Life!" "Dad," "JFK," "Short rento," "Houseboat," and "That Kind of an actor, director and writer. He made his fea-Cuts," "Glengary Glen Ross," and "The Grass Woman." Loren has also starred in "Happily ture-film debut in 1936's "Winterset." He has Harp." His comedic talents have been show- Ever After," "Ghosts-Italian Style," "Man of co-starred in dozens of films, among them "Of

Ann-Margret is the winner of five Golden Play," and "State of Grace." Oscars and four Emmys in addition to main- him an Academy Award nomination. He repeat-Tony and Oscar-winner Walter Matthau taining a career as a live performer around the ed the role in "Rocky II," "Rocky III" and "Rocky made his motion-picture debut in "The Ken- world. Ann-Margret made her film debut in V."

tuckian" and has started in such films as "The - Frank Capra's "Pockeful of Miracles," Forty-two Indian Fighter." "Strangers When We Meet," motion pictures have followed, including "Bye, "Goodbye, Charlie" and "Mirage." Matthau's Bye Birdie," "Viva Las Vegas!" and "Stageother film credits include "The Fortune Cookie," coach." Her first Oscar-nominated role was for "A Guide for the Married Man," "The Odd Cou- "Carnal Knowledge"; a second nomination followed for her portrayal in "Tommy." Succeeding films include "The Cheap Detective," "I Ought Sunshine Boys," "The Bad News Bears," Pick-Up," "A Tiger's Tail," "Newsies," and the

Daryl Hannah's film credits include "The "Steel Magnolias," "Crazy People," "Memoirs of ace," "I.Q.," "I'm Not Rappaport" and "The Glass an Invisible Man," "Grumpy Old Men," and The Tie That Binds. Kevin Pollak's film credits include this sum-

Jean Hersholt Award for her lifetime body of Usual Suspects," Martin Scorsese's upcoming "Casino," Michael Moore's "Canadian Bacon," That acclaimed body of work includes "Africa" in addition to "A Few Good Men," "Willow," "Grumpy Old Men," and "Miami Rhapsody." Burgess Meredith's career has spanned every creative facet of entertainment. He is famed as

LaMancha," "The Verdict," "Brass Target," and Mice and Men," "The Man on the Eiffel Tower, "In Harm's Way," "Batman" (1966), "Foul Globe Awards and has been nominated for two Meredith's performance in "Rocky" brought

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'Toy Story' has lots of eye candy

By Jason M. Kaminski

New Hudson Disney should stick to making animated features rather than movies. I say this simply because of the fact that the animated story-· lines are much more interesting than the latter, and also have more life-like characters. In Disney's latest animated feature, "Toy Story," there is nothing that can be said to be negative. First of all, it has a cue that will lure people in: it's entirely computer animated. Sec- Woody, a pull-string talking cow-

les as Mr. Potato Head. left alone. They all look up to two get lost in the real world and the fact that "Toy Story" is a real to go see.

gond, it has the voices of Tom boy (played by Hanks) who is the Hanks and Tim Allen as the two favorite toy of the child. However, leading roles, as well as Don Rick- his birthday comes around and Buzz Lightvear, (Allen), soon The story is about a child's toys becomes the new favorite. The coming to life whenever they are - action of the story begins when the

try to get back home before the eye catching movie. This is defifamily has to move.

The quality of the film is nothing on the big screen rather than wait less than amazing; even the most - until it comes out on video casminute detail stands out among sette. The detail of this movie is the rest. The textures are incredi- exemplary and the animation is penseful, thrilling film when everycandy it gives, and to just relive utes. the days of childhood when it real-

By David "Spike" Schultz Whitmore Lake

TOY STORY

APOLLO 13 nitely a movie you'll have to go see By Buddy Moorehouse Editor, The Brighton Argus

bly realistic, from the ridges of Mr. very realistic. The voices for the one in the audience knows ahead Potato Head, to the goody stuff characters also added to the quali- of time how it's going to end. Yet that is left behind when a sticker—ty of the movie. The one thing this—director Ron Howard accomplishes is peeled off. "Toy Story" is defiant- movie lacked was time. The movie just that in "Apollo 13," his excel- It keeps us on edge the whole one movie to see more than wasn't quite long enough for my lent telling of the ill-fated 1970 once, partly to get in all the eye- taste, it only lasted about 81 min- moon shot. Even though we all know the This movie is going to be one—three astronauts will make it back—he'll never set foot on the moon.

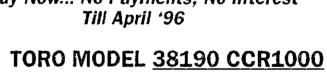
ly did seem that toys had a life of more great Disney classic. Better safely (sorry if I gave away the endthan The Little Mermaid, better ing there), Howard's film still than Aladdin, and better than The keeps us on the edge of our seats. Lion King, "Toy Story" has got to So leave the kids home and go film is based on Commander Jim listening to Walter Cronkite tell us see it with a friend because this Lovell's book, and Howard sticks what's happening. (This review I have to agree with Jay about movie is just too good for the kids—to the facts throughout. The was reprinted from the Brighton spacecraft-to-Houston talk in the Argus, a HomeTown Newspaper,)

movie is just as boring and techno-filled as it was in real life.

Howard also uses great special effects (including lots of actual zero-gravity footage which was shot in a NASA training plane) and has a superb cast, headed by Tom Hanks as Lovell. "Apollo 13" doesn't miss a thing

while, and lets us see the pain that Loyell — America's most-traveled astronaut — feels when he realizes As for its nostalgic value, anyone over the age of 30 surely remembers the Apollo moon shots. And He accomplishes this by simply this film faithfully puts us back in letting the facts tell the story. The front of our black-and-white sets,





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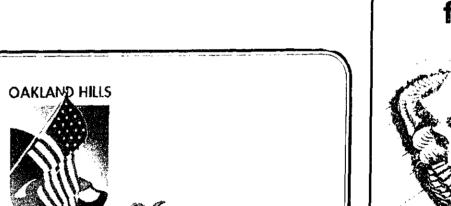
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GOOD MORALS DWF, 48, 5'3", 115lbs., smoker wanting to quit, non-drinker, South Lyon area, easygoing, understanding, caring, goodhumored, seeks tall, attractive, not over

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eyes, enjoys car racing, pool, hockey ble relationship. Ad#.8288 animats, seeking caring SWM, 18-23. adventurous, for friendship or relation SWF, 35, fall, thin, honest, outgoing, ship. Ad#.1312

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tionship. Ad#.6169 COOK BOOK AUTHOR LIKE TO HEAR FROM HIM DWF, 39, petite, big blue eyes, humorous, SWF, 20, 5'7", long dark hair, blue eyes, likes hockey, going up north, animals, sports, movies, romantic dinners, cook music, dancing, seeking never married SM, 21-29, for friendship first, possible ing, seeking kind, sensitive M, nurturing

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SWM, 39, 6'2", broad shoulders, enjoys

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OUTGOING AND ACTIVE SWE, 25, 5121, N/S, social arriver, blue green eyes blande hart athletic build. ship, possible relationship. Ad# 5169.

LIVES IN BRIGHTON SF, 46, 5151, N/S, hon-drinker, no kids loves the outdoors, seeking gentleman non-drinker friendship first WILL ANSWER ALL CALLS

Young, active, down to earth SF, 47, 517% injoys music, dancina, bowlina, movins seeking sincere, cariña SM, with similai interests, possible relationship. Aa#.3528 LOOKING FOR GOOD TIME SWF, 20. 515", brown hair, blue eyes enjoys reading, writing poetry, concerts, SM, with similar interests, for possible rela-

tionship. Ad#.1995 LIKES SIMPLE LIFE SF, 25, generous, loving, caring, enjoys sunrises, sunsets, walks, sharing dreams. summer rains, seeking SM, with some

confidential,

afterwards, Ad#,1152 DON'T STRIKE OUT!

eep, honest relationship with a never rnarried SF, who enjoys history, documen- Ad#,6532

LOVES THE OUTDOORS DWM, 32, 5°10", 145lbs. enjays evenings out, camping, animals, volleybalt, most concerts, to share fun, friendship and sports, quiet evenings home, seeking possible relationship. Ad#,1922 D/SF, 18-33, for dating maybe more 18-33, for dating, maybe more. Ad#.3462

CERTIFIED!!! SWM, 53. 5'7". 180lbs., redhead, N/S. cues, picnics, quiet évenings at home, drug/alcohol free, enjoys scuba diving. cooking, seeks slender, small SF, 35-low seeking F, with similar interests, for rela-40s, who likes family activities. Ad#.9997

LET'S HAVE COFFEE sports, bowling, talking, cuddling, seeks SWM, 35, 6', 165lbs., hardworking, enjoys social gatherings, clubs, the lake, athletic SF, with similar interests, for friendship, possible relationship outdoors, dining out, open to other friends, seeks SF, to share interests, possiactivities, seeking SF, for triendship, dat- ble relationship. Ad#.9022

GOAL-ORIENTED SWCM, 25, 5'9", 170lbs., bland hair, blue giving, enjoys long walks, outdoors. eyes, honest, enjoys hockey, movies, nature, music, travel, seeks SF, with similar seeking SCF, with a positive attitude, interests, for friendship, possibly teading honest, caring and mature, for friendship to long-lasting relationship. Ad#,1117

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CASUAL OR DRESS UP SWM, 40, strong family values, likes animals and children, country music, danc- SWM, 42, 5'9", medium build, brown ing, outdoors, poetry, photography, seeking SF, similar interests, Ad#.2331 FIT THE BILL?

SWM, 36, 61, 290lbs., blue-eyed blond. enjoys camping, biking, bowling, seeks affectionate, honest, blue-eyed blonde SM, 27, 6', 165lbs., black hair, athletic, SWF, medium build, with good sense of humor, for possible relationship. Ad#, 1279 A GOOD LISTENER

SWM. 24. 6', college graduate, honest, respectful, open to trying new and exciting things, enjoys racquetball, walks, din-SWM, 60, 5'9", well-proportioned, N/S. ing out, si eks caring, smart, fun-to-be-with SF, for relationship based on friend-ed, positive, strong love for God and the non-drinker, self-employed, well-educatship and trust, Ad#,9683 CARING AND SENSITIVE

SWM, 26, 5'9", college graduate, enjoys movies, dining out, racquetball, nature, DW custodial dad of one, 29, restaurant seeking caring, warm-hearted SF, for owner, too shy to go out and meet friendship, possible long term relation- women, seeking friendship with DF, with ship. Ad#.1589 WORKS FOR FORD

eyes, medium build, like music, long eyed blond, professional, enjoys sunrises walks, quiet evenings, movies, having a and sunsets, evening walks, holding time, seeking interested F. I ENJOY LIFE! SM, 28, 5°11", 170lbs., brown hair, green

doors, music, animals, sports, seeks SF, to nights, old-fashioned values, seeking to share interests and possible relationship. spend quality time with SF, similar quali-AFFECTIONATE, FAITHFUL S aad of one, 36, 5'8", N/S, social drinker, SM, 40, 5'9", 160lbs., black hair/mus-

okay, for companionship, possible rela-SEEKING SPECIAL SOMEONE SWM, 22, outgoing, enjoys dancing. SWM, 29, average height/weight, dark

1. 165 bs., artraptive, fun - SWM 25, never married inclinius, waiting ncere, romantic humorous, ixes count, for Vis. Right, lives on a lake, enjoys out at home, seeks SWF, for possible relation READY FOR A RELATIONSHIP

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A GREAT CATCH DW dad, young 60,5110 ; Tobles ; handsome, athletić, Britton area, sincere appreciative, professional loves life kids, iends and family, seeks sincere, horiest, attractive, slenger, outdoorsy SE, who be his soul mate. Ad# 4848

SERIOUS ABOUT LOVE WWM, 65, 61, N/S, secure, financially sta ble, outgoing, enjoys dining dancing, long walks and talks, concerts, seeking to share the rest of his life with the right St n Christian hard rock/atternative band, who shares similar interests. Aatt 2851

> SWM. 24. handsome, financially secure professional, enjoys coffee shops. novies, novels, theatre, adventures wishes to make all dreams come true for the right SWF, any age, for a wonderful, le together. Æd#.9899

NEVER MARRIED SWM, 24, seeking educated, caring, sensitive SWF, any age, who enjoys shopping, swimming, socces, biking, for relationship Ad#.9299

ENJOY THE FINER THINGS? share interests and possible relationship. SWM, 25, 5°2", 180lbs., long sandy blond hair, masculine, enjoys Harleys, campina kids, animals, seeking F, who likes to have SWM, 40, rebellious, intelligent, kind, a good time Ad#.6655

patient, loves life, seeking attractive, bright, spirited SE for companionship, HOWELL AREA SWM, 34, 6', 200.bs., honest, sincere hardworking, enjoys weightlifting, relax-SEEKING NEW ADVENTURES ing at home, fishing, camping, seeks SWM, 33, dark brown hair, eyes, honest, trustworthy SF, 25-38, not obese, who is caring, loves the autdoors, seeking easy to talk to. Ad#.4461 LOOKING FOR FUN

SWM, 29, 61, dark hair/mustache, green SWM, 24, 6', 185lbs. Britton, Howell area, eyes, enjoys travel, seeks SF, with many enjoys outdoors, hunting, fishing, campinterests to share, for possible relation ing, sports, seeks honest, sindere SF, for ship, Ad#.1217 SM, 42, very active, enjoys roller skating,

biking, billiards, swimming, motorcycling SWM. 53, 517", 180lbs., N/S, drug-free, seeks SF, to share interests and possible loyal, trustworthy, dedicated, healthy. relationship, Ad#.55551 not without imperfections, seeks SF, with ANSWERS ALL CALLS similar qualities, for possible relationship. SWM, 30s, medium build, clean-cut,

SWM, 42, 5'9', 165lbs, brown hair, blue ing, autumn colors, fireplaces, cuddling, autumn colors, fireplaces, cuddling, eyes, looking for good F, to develop seeks SF, for possible relationship and friendship, possible relationship Ad#.4639 CONTENT MATTERS MOST SW dad, 35, 5'10", 190lbs., enjoys restor-Methodist DW dad, 34, 6'2", 190ibs., N/S. ing cars, walks, talks, time with kids, sport-

humorous, enjoys sailina, snow/waterski

non-drinker, church-goer, outgoing, car-ing events, seeks D/SWF, age, looks not ing. friendly, helpful, easygoing, seeks as important as content in the heart, kids SWM, 20, spontaneous, seeks music-ori-

> MOM-TYPE WANTED DW dad, 40, 5'9", 155lbs., smoker, light drinker, loves kids, enjoys sports, barbe-

OPEN TO ALMOST ANYTHING SM. 22. 6', 160lbs., blond hair, easygoing,

LIVES NEAD BRITTON DWM, 41, 6', 180fbs., N/S, no kids, caring, nine points.

ANN ARBOR/BRITTON AREA SWCM, 30, 6'2", 180lbs., handsome. SWM, 29, 5'8", 160lbs., blue-eyed blond, church-goer, enjoys biking, watersports, attractive, seeks intelligent, fun. articulate, mentally/physically fit SF, with a SF, medium height, who enjoys kids, for

COMPATIBILITY IS IMPORTANT SWM, 42, 5'11", 175lbs., black hair, fit. DWM, 60, looks 50, 175lbs., N/S, non-handsome, athletic, confident, enjoys drinker, Howell area, enjoys most sports. most summer/winter sporting and outquiet evenings, dining out, seeks SF, 40- door activities, seeking attractive, fit, 55, to share interests and possible rela- adventurous SWF, kids welcome, age unimportant, Jackson/Livingston area. for friends first relationship. Ad#.4040

> hair/eyes, secure job, enjoys country music, movies, dining out, long walks, seeks SF, to share interests and possible SLIM MUSCULAR BUILD

LET'S TALK SOON

enjays mauntain biking, swimming, watching movies, tennis, seeking attractive F. 21-28, N/S, for possible relationship. Ad#.4277 YOUNG AND ACTIVE

church, many interests, seeks friendship first with a SF, 40-60. Ad#, 1245 WILL THIS WORK??

COMES AS A PACKAGE SWM, 43. 5'9', short brown hair, brown DW dad, 28. 6'2", medium build, bluehands, long talks, seeking a SF, to treat special, with love, safety and security.

or without kids. Ad#,6152

REFRESHINGLY DIFFERENT eyes, honest, hard worker, enjoys out- SWM, 44, available early days or late LEAVE ME A MESSAGE

open, honest, respectful of others, enjoys tache, hazel, eyes, ramantic, good perquality time at home, weekends away, camplires, cuddling, talks, seeks SF, kids enjoys hiking, canceing, water-skiing, holding hands, seeking to enjoy life with the right SF. Ad#.9631

rollerblading, bowling, camping, motor- complexion, brown hair/eyes, profescycling, outdoors, animals, seeks special signally employed, seeking SWF, who SWF, to share interests and possible rela-enjoys outdoors, boating, more, in NEWS STORIS

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THURSDAY December 14

Spikers sweep through South Lyon invite

So far, so perfect

Saturday by winning the South Lyon Invitational. Novi was perfect in taking the title. "We're 6-0," said coach Julie Fisette, who was

hoarse after rooting her team on all day. The girls the Wildcats didn't miss more than four serves in are eestatic. I'm looking forward to an excellent sea- the two games. It's the first time Novi's won the tournament in who know how long. Fisette said her team clicked in Lindsay Drury and Sarah McGlinnen took advan-

every phase of the game, passing, setting and—tage of those hitting opportunities and led Novi to— "The girls played well together," she added. The Wildcats have always had talented voileyball players. But there were always missing parts or

weak areas on the team – until this year, at least. "I've got it all." Fisette said. The tournament drew 16 schools. They were of its own errors in game one to win. divided into four pools of four with the top two

Novi was grouped with Trenton, Milan and Mil-

The Wildcat volleyball squad got off to hot start — The Wildcats started the day at 9 a.m. with Trenton. Novi ripped the Trojans by winning both games 15-4 and 15-6. Consistency was key to beat Trenton. Fisette said

> "We were passing very well," she added. The back row to front passes set up easy hits.

Michelle Mott also played strong. "She set very well." Fisette said.

The Wildcats moved on to beat Milan 15-11 and 15-2 in the second round of pool play. Fisette said her team controlled both games and overcame a few Renee Suenkonis served for six points in that first

game, including an ace. Ursula Place was also solid—were good defensively, but didn't have a lot of h with eight kills in the two games. Drury added seven—ters.

Everyone hit well in the match, Fisette said. "I was able to go to anybody for a kill," she said. Novi closed pool play by whipping Milford 15-11, 15-8. The Redskins played a very slow, deliberate

style in game one. 'We always play to their level," Fiscite noted. Having gone undefeated, Novi came out of pool play in the top spot. The Wildcats drew Ann Arbor Huron in the first round of medal play and prevailed 15-6, 15-10.

A balanced attack was led by Suenkonis with eight kills in the two games. Junko Matsunaga and four service aces and McGlinnen three blocks The lineup was also bolstered by Julie Britton. who arrived late after taking the ACT test.

In the semi-final, Novi faced Monroe Jefferson and won 15-10, 15-10. "They were a scrappy team," said Fisette. "They girls were really fired up.

Britton really got on track for the match and had eight kills. "Every time they overpassed," Fisette said, "she smashed it back at them."

Drury added five blocks. Novi beat Jackson in three games to win the championship. The two teams split the first two games with Novi

winning game one easily, 15-8. Jackson took a close 15-13 win in game two. Playing under rally score rules for the rubber

game, Novi won 15-5. In rally play, points are scored on each serve. In normal play, points can only be scored by the serving team.

The difference in the final game was aggressive ness, Fisette said. "We weren't playing not to lose," she said. "My

Cagers destroy Hartland by 13

It wasn't a Picasso, but Novi High was able to outlast Hartland Friday night and take a 62-49

A long, long, long fourth quarter saw the Wildcats make 15 of 23 free throws and stretch a twopoint lead into a 13-point victory. Coach Pat Schluter was just glad

to get the victory "We're 2-0," he said, "so I'm While his team wasn't sharp.

they never gave up.

"I thought we played hard," he Brian Cody led the way in the Novi went on a 20-0 run to at the fourth quarter. He scored nine of end of the third and start of the his game high 15, six of which fourth to rout the Warriors. came at the free throw line.

our guards," said Schluter. ner, quickly gave Novi the lead third quarter. back with a drive to the basket. Seconds later, Cody followed with a three-pointer from the

The Eagles, in fact, began fouling Novi midway through the peri- well," he said. od in hopes of getting back into

win comfortably. Novi had a balanced attack. Besides Cody's 15, Kramer added bench and Chad Dicken added denied him the ball as much as Elliot Edmunds came off the possible. bench and provided a spark with

"Elliot is playing real well," said Schluter. NOVI 69, WESTERN 44 The Wildcats host 0-2 South Lyon tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. The Wildcats opened the season

the second half. That was the key right PAT SCHLUTER Novi basketball coach

"We did a better job

taking (Massey) away in

especially early on, Schluter said Dec. 5 on the road at Walled The game was close until the late stages of the third quarter.

A few steals and some hot "I knew our strength would be shooting accounted for the run. "We were driving to the basket," Hartland tied the game at 38 to said Schluter. "That was the key." start the fourth quarter. Sean Kramer led the charge. He Kramer, Cody's back court part- scored eight of his 18 points in

Dicken added six and Edmunds

The game might have been a

four in that frame. Novi outscored Western 22-8 in the third. right corner. Hartland never got Schluter said his team was closer than two the rest of the much sharper than in the Hartland contest. "Our defense played really

the game. But the Wildcats were rout in the first half without the able to make enough free throws efforts of Walled Lake's Mike to keep the visitors at bay and Massey. He scored 15 of his 20 points in the first half. Schluter said he changed defensive strategy on the guard in 14. Kyle Kearney had 12 off the the second half. The Wildcats

> "We did a better job taking him away in the second half," he added. "That was the key right

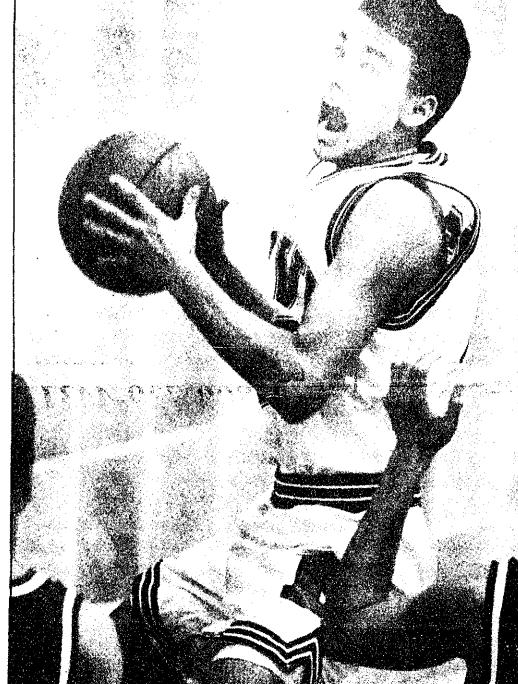


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL Kyle Kearney drives to the hoop in Novi Dec. 5 win over Walled Lake Western.

League hoop race wide open Novi High kicked off it's basketence rival Hartland. The league race will continue to heat up all winter long. What are

ball season last week with a pair of wins, including a big victory over Kensington Valley Confer-

the Wildcats' chances of climbing to the top of the KVC? In today's Novi News, we take a look at three of Novi's biggest KVC competitors - Lakeland and Milford. Our KVC preview will conclude next week with a peek

at Brighton, South Lyon, Howell

and Hartland.

LAKELAND Coach Randy Wilkins hopes his basketball squad begins to resemble a solid oak tree this year. Last year the Eagles were like a new sapling. They were young and inexperience and just developing their roots. This year,

Wilkins feels his team has matured. With some increased size and experience, he believes Lakeland is ready to leave behind its 4-17 overall mark from last season (3-9

in the KVC) like a bunch of fallen "We've got some size and we've got some quickness this year," Wilkins said. "A lot of our losses last year were due to our inexperience. This year I think we have that experience, but how good we'll be depends on how much we can continue to improve from

week to week and from game to

Teams from Milan, Chelsea,

Novi's best finish came in the

800-yard freestyle relay. The team

of Henry Newton, Andy and Erich

second in 8:08.9.

Kelly and Brian LeRoy finished

Mike Diclaudio, Andy and Erich

Kelly and LeRoy were fourth in

the 200-yard backstroke relay in

Divers Jason Zonca and Mike

Alberty took fourth pace in their

relay. Each did three dives and

than last year," McCord said.

"They both looked a lot better

The team of Jason LeRoy,

Novi finished well down in the

McCord came away pleased

Diclaudio, Tim Gibbons and Tim

and Jason LeRoy in 3:38.

Monroe and Detroit Catholic Cen-

tral were on hand for the meet.

The 13-member Eagle squad will be led by seven strong

Novi second at home tourney

By SCOTT DANIEL Normally, you wouldn't think

tournament was a great accom-But when you're talking about the Novi Round Robin Wrestling Invitational, you're talking about an excellent finish. It takes a good, good team to compete with the likes of Lake Orion, Pinckney

"Our round robin is a good

tournament," coach Brad Huss

and Walled Lake Central.

said, "Walled Lake Central can wrestle with anyone. The Vikings went undefeated and won the tournament. Novi was 4-1 and finished second. The Wildcats started the day b beating Pinckney 39-27. Novi stayed even with the Pirates early on then pulled away

at the upper weight divisions.

pound match.

Huss said if he stays healthy,

Chris Christoff, a freshman, got

the Wildcats first win. He pinned

Kevin Reedy in 3:02 in a 119-

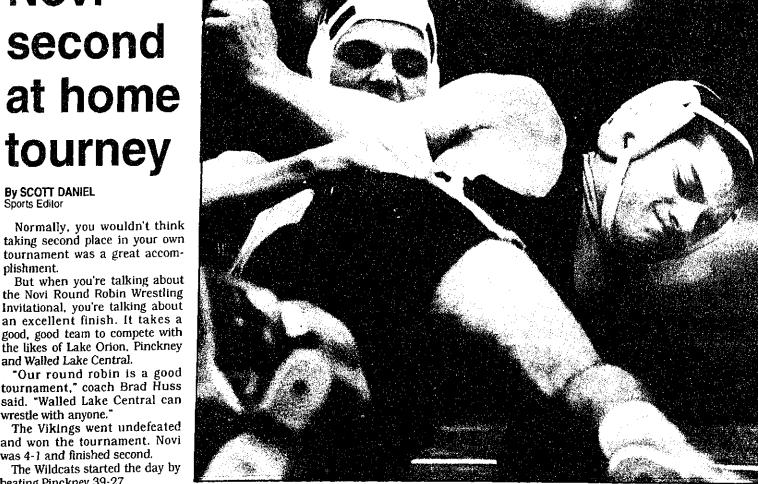


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL Garrett Barrons (left) won his 135-pound match against North Farmington last week.

Christoff will do well this year. Tim Hopkins was an 11-4 win- Novi won the next two matches "If we can keep him in the linener over Nate Brantley at 125 as well. Nick Simon decisioned up," he said, "he'll score a lot of pounds. Lenny Christoff, a junior. grabbed a pin at 130 pounds.

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Tankers compete at EMU Relays

peginning of the swim season." "What is, the Eastern Michigan Universitu Relaus?" "Correct ... Novi High kicked off the 1995-96 campaign Saturday by taking sixth at the annual meet. According to coach Bill McCord, it was a 1:55.5. The Wildcats also took chance to get his team some fourth in the 400 freestyle relay

"Alex, I'll take swimming for

"Name of the unofficial, official

experience without jeopardy of with Erich Kelly, Newton, Brian placing too much stress on them. "It's a time trial," he said. "A day of discovery. A total of 12 teams showed up for the relays. McCord said it gave their scores were combined. him a chance to see where his team is at in terms of its training and preparation for the season. "We tried to load up some relays," he added. "But we weren't Kushman metaled in the 200-

Things get a little more serious today when Novi faces South Lyon at home for the first dual meet of the year. The meet starts He said Novi qualified its 200at 6 p.m.

too concerned with where we'd yard freestyle relay in 1:41.66.

As for Saturday's meet, the teams for the Oakland County Wildcats were competitive in most meet in February. events. In others, McCord said he threw in younger swimmers to get times," McCord said. them some experience.

"We wanted to get the young

with his team's effort, however, and 400-yard freestyle relay "There were a lot of good

standings in other events.

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Winter Clean-Up Sale

Last year, over 30 households participated in this event. Mark your calendar for Jan. 20. Whether you want to get rid of some "junk" or buy some "treasures," this is a sale you don't want to miss. Look for more information in the 1996 Spring brochure.

"The Fridge"

Let's all go sledding over winter break. (Target age - limit 15. 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 Thursday, Jan. 4, 1996, at 5 p.m. child ratio is 1.7.

The date is Thursday, Feb. 15, 1996. The bus Karate leaves the Novi Civic Center at 3:30 p.m. and arrives at "The Fridge" at 4:15 p.m. Depart "The Fridge" at 9 p.m. and return to the Novi Civic Center at 9:30 p.m. There is a limit of 38 individuals at a fee of \$14 (\$16.80 for non-residents).

Registration deadline: Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1996, at 5 p.m. (or when limit is reached).

Youth Classes

Drawing and Painting for Youth (Ages 5-8), Saturday, 10 a.m. noon; Feb. 3-March 23 (8 weeks) \$75; Adult Softball materials fee: \$10.

Senior Adults classes

impact exercise, a fun fitness to "big band" music will 347-0400 for information. be held on Fridays, 9:30 a.m.; Jan. 19-March 8 (8 weeks); \$16 resident, \$19.20 non-resident. Drop-in Youth Floor Hockey Fee: \$3 per person.

"Swinging Senior" Bowling

For further information call Harry Brown at (810) 348-0986 or Clare Wilson (810) 349-0250.

Clogging

The Beginners I class should wear flat shoes, preferably with leather-like soles. 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-in). 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-in). 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-

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 resident (\$24 non-resident). Intermediate: 1-2 p.m. Cost: \$1.50 per person

Open Dance: 2-3:30 p.m. Cost: \$1.50 per person None of the above classes will be held on days when

Fitness Factory

the Novi Civic Center is closed.

M/W: 6-7 p.m.*, Hi/Low Impact.

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.

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).

Step Rental: \$10. Babysitting: \$1.50 per child. (Available only for classes designated with an asterisk.) Registration deadline for winter session: Friday, Jan. 12 at 5 p.m.

Bring a towel or exercise mat to class.

Gymnastics

Pre-Beginner - 3 and 4 years (no experience Beginner - 5 years and older (no experience

Advanced Beginner - 5 years and older - prior Novi Garden Club Intermediate - 8 years and older - must be ade-

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4-4:30 p.m. Pre-Beginner. 4:35-5:20 p.m. Beginner. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Intermediate.

Fees: Pre-Beginner - \$20 (\$24 non-resident) limit Beginner/advanced - \$28 (\$33.60 non resident)

Intermediate \$36 (\$43.20 non-resident) limit 12. Location: Novi Civic Center. Registration deadline is

Winter Session: Jan. 9-Feb. 27 (8 weeks) Spring Session: March 12-April 30 (8 weeks) Tuesdays, 6-7 p.m., Beginners; 7-9 p.m., Advanced. Fee: Beginners, \$28 residents, \$33.60 non-residents; Advanced, \$36 residents, \$43.20 non-resi-

Age: 8 and older, location: Novi Civic Center. Registration deadline: Winter Session - Tuesday, Jan. 9; Spring Session: Tuesday, March 12.

Novi Parks and Recreation hosts men's, women's and co-ed leagues during the spring and summer months. An information booklet will be available for Stretch and Strength Training for Seniors with low- these leagues on or after Thursday, Feb. 1. Call (810)

Boys and girls in grades 3-8 can enjoy the excite ment of floor hockey. All teams are co-ed.

Season: Feb. 24-March 30 Games: Saturdays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Divisions: 3rd and 4th grades; 5th and 6th grades;

7th and 8th grades. Fee: \$35 per player (includes T-shirt and award); \$42 non-resident Registration deadline is Tuesday, Dec. 19 at 5 p.m.

have details.

Dates: Tuesday, Jan. 9-Thursday, Feb. 29, 1996. Who: All Novi Middle School students. What: Basketball plck-up games or Mini Skills Ses-

sions; Novi Middle School Gymnasium; 4:30-6:30 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays. Fee: \$1 per | ney, you've got to be decent. We're whipping Oxford 52-24. person/per session (preregistration is not required). | bordering on being a very good Call 347-0400 for further information.

This is a travel league which plays other communities in the area, such as Farmington, Plymouth, Hadley, Bruner, Talbot and Kyle Northville, etc. Games are played on Saturdays, Sun- Bailey (heavyweight). days and occasionally mid-week. Practice times are subject to the availability of volunteer coaches. Birth of Walled Lake. "They have a nice forfeited at four weight classes. certificate must accompany registration. For informa- program." tion about age groups, etc. call (810) 347-0400.

Registration Fee: New players - \$48* residents: \$57.60 non-residents, I*Fee includes: Uniform-adult size soccer shirt, shorts, socks and award. Returning players, \$35.50* residents; \$37.80 non-residents.) Program cost and award (uniform fee not included-Spring uniforms will match those from Fall 1995). Games begin in mid-April to mid-June. Coaches will not be calling players until the last week of

Registration deadline is Thursday, Feb. 8, 1996, at 5 p.m. Shin guards completely covered by socks are mandatory. Also recommended for safety are mouth guards and knee pads.

1996 "In House" Soccer

Games played on Saturdays. Practice times on weekday evenings. Birth certificate must accompany registration unless previously verified. Season dates: April 20-June 8; practices, 2 weeks prior to games: notification will be made by phone

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Blocked!

Katie Copp goes up for a block iin a match Wildcats won the tournament by going und-Saturday at the South Lyon Invitational. The feated. Nov beat Jackson in the final.

Wrestlers second at home tourney, beat Northville big

required during practices and games. Coaches will while Taka Watanabe (145) pinned Ryan Christensen won his 103-Novi then put the match away Christoff, Garrett Barrons, Simon, by sweeping matches from 160 to Watanabe, Hadley, Becker and 215 pounds. Josh Hadley, Skip Bruner were other winners. Becker, Shane Bruner and John Talbot all won.

"We're much improved," said The Wildeats beat Pontiac Central Huss. "To beat a team like Pinck- 63-18 and then closed the day by Novi's only loss came in round

two to Central, 38-33.

Novi rebounded by beating Lake back to make it a romp. Extra equipment: Goggles and mouth guards are | Jason Hurst 6-1 (140 pounds) Orion 38-31.

pound match by a decision. Lenny Novi closed it's home tournament with a couple of easy wins.

NORTHVILLE DOUBLE DUAL

Novi opened the season Thurs-Wildcat winners included Chris day with a double dual meet with and Lenny Christoff. Watanabe. Northville and North Farmington. The Wildcats won both matches. A 58-18 whipping of the Raiders "They're very tough," Huss said opened the day. North Farmington Novi did trail 12-0 before coming off balance," Huss said.*

The Wildcats then beat Baseline rival Northville 51-18 in the nightcap. By far, the day's most interesting match came at 152 pounds. Watanabe faced a formidable rival in Northville's Mike Scappat-

The Mustang wrestler took it to Watanabe early. Scappaticci, in fact, scored four take downs in the

Watanabe trailed all the way until the finals seconds. Down 10 7 with 10 seconds left, he was able to put a pair of moves together to win the match.

He ended up scoring five points on a headlock to win 12-10. "Taka shot in and caught him

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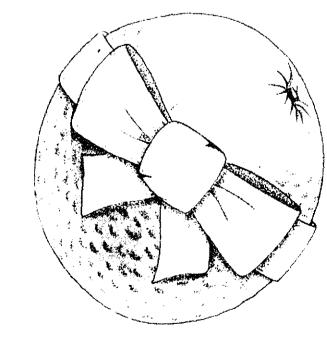
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By age 40 initial stages of menopause or perimenopause are well under way

By MARGO SCHNEIDMAN

Women often know they are approaching menopause when they start experiencing a variety of symptoms, the most dramatic of which into the 50s. can include hot flashes, irregular bleeding and difficulty sleeping.

While such signs usually occur between the ages of 48 and 51, the physical and emotional changes that set the stage for menopause start well before the last menstrual period - perhaps as much as a decade before, according to University of Michigan Medical Center researchers.

"We think the transition into menopause starts much earlier than previously thought - in need to be comfortable with the process." the late 30s, certainly by age 40, and it contin-

During the last seven years, Randolph has teamed up with MaryFran Sowers, Ph.D., asso- he says. ciate professor of epidemiology at the U-M School of Public Health and lead investigator of a study that has been looking at peri- menopause. menopausal changes in more than 500 Michigan women.

strual cycle bleeding," Sowers says. more choices they may have in terms of preven- available in every OB-GYN and family physi-

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viously thought – in the late 30s, certainly by age 40, and it continues Associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at U of M

"We think the transition into menopause starts much earlier than pre-

John Randolph, M.D.

For example, one of the most obvious signs of According to Sowers and Randolph, one posperimenopause, variations in menstrual cycles sible strategy for controlling perimenopausal By age 40, they say, the initial stages of and heavy bleeding, also is a major cause of bleeding - and preventing osteoporosis and menopause or perimenopause are well under hysterectomy. Randolph believes that as heart disease in those at risk - may be starting patients become aware that heavy bleeding is hormone replacement therapy early, in a both normal and finite, "that may be all they woman's late 30s or early 40s.

"It may be frustrating and frightening at ues into the 50s," says John Randolph, M.D., times, but it's a normal part of what's going on. es dips and swings in estrogen levels. By startcould avoid major interventions like surgery,"

> Osteoporosis is another consequence of menopause that may have its roots in peri-"Osteoporosis begins earlier than the last period. It's not just a state of being for elderly

ventable. Being informed about perimenopausal Sowers says she dreams of a day when rouchanges is important for women, she feels, tine screening for osteoporosis, using a nonbecause the more information they have, the invasive technique called bone densitometry, is

Tips for keeping healthy mouth with dentures

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dentures can cause various problems, including ue to have regular dental check-ups even with

They believe that perimenopause is brought on by changes in ovarian function, which causassociate professor of obstetrics and gynecolo- If women can ride that out and we can find ing hormone therapy early, women may be able ways to make heavy bleeding tolerable, we to shore up their estrogen production before irreversible damage is done.

To further study this phase of a woman's life in the hopes of coming up with some simple diagnostic signs for perimenopause, Sowers is leading a four-year National Institutes of Health-funded study called SWAN (Study of Women's Health Across the Nation). The study, which began this fall, is recruiting 3,500 | Sun "By 40 we could discern changes in bone ladles in nursing homes," Sowers says. "It's density. By 44 there were variations in men- observable much earlier and may be pre- women across the nation from four ethnic

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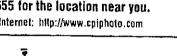
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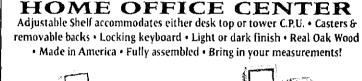
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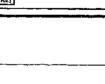




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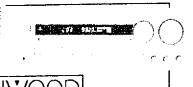
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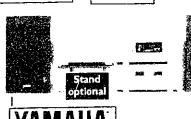
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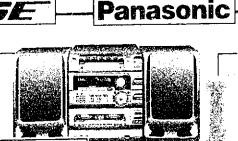
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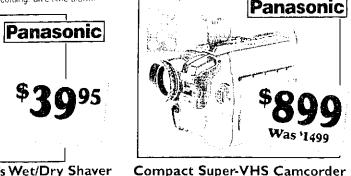
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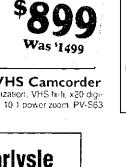
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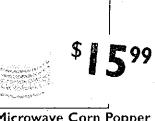
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seniors, all of whom have previous Lakeland basketball experience.

The top returner will run the LHS offense and he also happens to be the coach's son. Senior Dave Wilkins is back for his fourth year on the varsity

Last season Wilkins was the squad's second-leading scorer, averaging 11 points per game. He was the top assist man, dishing off nearly five feeds per game, and he was also one of the top three-point gunners in the area, knocking down 39 attempts from long

Wilkins established himself as a scorer late last season, but his father said he'll need to be aggressive from the start this year if LHS has any hope of making a run at the KVC crown.

"He'll have to pick up where he left off last year," coach Wilkins said. "We'll need him to score early. He can't waif until late in the year to turn it on."

Senior Chris Shilland will make his return to the hardwood this year in the Eagles' backcourt. Shilland, fresh off an outstanding fall football season, played on the junior varsity team as a sophomore and is back to try and help the varsity team this year.

Senior Nick Wiejacha will also play at the off-guard spot for Lakeland and may see some action at small forward. Wiejacha averaged about seven points per contest last winter and was the team's third-leading three-point shooter.

Senior C.J. Stevenson returns for his second year on varsity and will also play the off-guard position and back up Wilkins at the point. Stevenson missed most of last season with mononucleosis, but he's healthy now and coach Wilkins likes his quickness and court sense.

A couple of junior cross country runners - Lance Binoniemi and Ryan Johns - will play reserve roles at guard for the Eagles. Both players are hard workers who saw a lot of minutes on the junior varsity squad

Junior Mike Leitheim, a smart player who also played a lot on junior varsity in '94, will also be a backup guard for the squad.

Although Lakeland looks to be solid in the backcourt, center appears to be the deepest position for the team. Three players could vie for a starting spot in the middle for the Eagles.

Senior Wade Nagelkirk, a 6-foot-4 varsity back up last season, may get the nod because of his outstanding defense and rebounding. Senior Jason Martin, a 6-foot-6 player who also saw spot time on the varsity team last year, will also compete for the starting job. Martin is an excellent shooter who is working on developing better low-post skills.

Martin's brother, sophomore Chris Martin, could also see some time at center. He's also 6-foot-6 and a pure shooter who brings a little more athletic ability

Junior Eric Hardin looks to have a lock on the starting power forward spot for the Eagles. Hardin have to try to play like veterans," he said. "We can't go was the third-leading scorer last season for LHS, posting eight points per game, and was the toprebounder on the team, cleaning the glass for eight boards per contest.

Senior Mike Minna, a 6-foot-2 returner, will also see a lot of time at power forward and as a reservecenter. Junior James Saylor, the leading junior varsity scorer last year, will also act as a key reserve.

Saylor, a 6-foot-2 leaper, fits well into the Eagles' up-tempo system and could see some minutes at small forward.

Lakeland can't afford to get out of the gate slowly this season with a rigorous early-season lineup. In their first contest against North Farmington, the Eagles will be looking for revenge after an openinggame loss last season.

Anyone looking for a member of the Milford boys varsity basketball team might want to start the search at the perimeter of the court this season. Don't bother looking in the lane because the Redskins will definitely make their home on the outside of the floor this year.

As Milford prepares to open up the prep hoops season tomorrow night at home against Walled Lake Central one thing is clear. The 'Skins will be an aggressive attacking team but the paint will be a lonely area on the cold winter nights ahead.

"It will be a very small team and it will be a very young team," Milford coach Don Palmer said. "We have a lot of kids that can shoot the ball pretty well from 15 feet in and even from outside the (threepoint) arc. Some of these kids will also be pretty good off the dribble but we really have no legitimate inside

With the tallest player on the court standing at 6feet-2 for MHS, rebounding and easy hoops inside will be a sight rarely seen, but Palmer feels that his squad could still make its mark in the KVC if it sticks to its

"We should be a team that will be able to get its shots and we should be a better club defensively as far as awareness but there will be certain things that will give us trouble," Palmer said. "If people play zone against us we'll be able to dictate the tempo of the game but if they man us than it may cause some matchup problems."

The Redskins finished with an overall record of 9-12 last year and the squad finished tied for third place in the KVC with South Lyon posting a record of 6-6. But gone from last year's team are big guns Bob Kofahl, Case Lancaster and Jon Booms. That leaves behind a pack of versatile younger players but Palmer said the team needs to draw on the experience from

"We're a young team with only one senior but we through and do our maturing through the season. We need it now."

The backcourt is where the experience is most evident for Milford. The team's top returner in junior Nick Demcester. After running the team as a sophomore last year, Demeester will switch from point guard to shooting guard this year. He averaged nearly nine points and two assists last year and he was a bigthreat from outside the arc where he canned 31 triples in 94.

"If Nick can match his numbers from last season Filbe very, very pleased. I think he'll find he attracts a lot more attention this year," Palmer said, "But he's one of those guys who can create his own shot."

Sophomore Justin Williams will likely start the year as the team's top point guard. The 5-foot-10 Williams played the last seven games on the varsity team last season and provided the club with a spark. He's a tremendous pure shooter who's gained confidence in his ball-handling and his ability to drive to the hole in

Junior Treavor Phillips may also play in the backcourt but he'll also see a lot of time at small forward this winter. Palmer said Phillips, who averaged three points per game last season, will have to increase his output this year.

Sophomore Ron Austin, a 6-foot-2 player who saw a lot of minutes on the junior varsity team last year, will play a key role as a reserve guard behind Demeester and Williams.

Juniors Al Adams and Dave Bergin will also be key backups at guard along with the only senior on the team, three-point threat Case Cicchelli.

Junior Chad Chwalek looks to get the nod in the middle for Milford despite his 6-foot-2 size. Chwalek averaged nearly four points a game as a forward last year but Palmer said he's improved his post game and was one of the most effective summer players

Sophomore Bill Nash will see a lot of action at the big forward spot for Palmer's team. Nash is an athletic player who handles the ball well and Palmer said he improved a lot during summer sessions.

Sophomore Eric Hix is another Redskin who shined this summer and he'll be a key bench player up front along with jumor Mike Jones. Jumor Jeff Shettler has some good post skills and he'll likely be the top backup to Chwalck in the middle while junior Brett Vaughn is another good athlete who could play some key minutes at forward.

Junior Mark Johnston will be a defensive specialist who'll play at small forward for MHS.

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Getting his younger swimmers some experience will payoff down the road, he added.

"It was an eye-widening experience," McCord said of the EMU meet, which he described as large

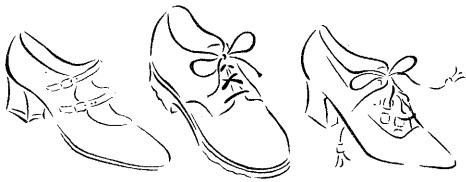
in scope. "After that everything else will be taken in stride."

Team conditioning is coming along well at this point. McCord said most of his team is practicing twice a day and putting in about 10,000 yards.

While that may seem like a lot of yardage for each swimmer, the coach said it's about middle of the road. He hopes to avoid buring swimmers out by adding additional yardage.







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