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State may 'swipe' Novi land grant

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Remember that story about the Grinch?

Novi officials are concerned that the state legislators are about to "steal" a gift they stand to gain from the state: a \$700,000 to \$1 million Department of Natural Resources (DNR) grant to purchase the development rights for 45 acres between Orchard Hills and Meadowbrook Lake subdivisions.

With the money, the land would be preserved in its natural state.

"The politicians involved thought we were only one, so what were we going to do? We decided we were going to do something. We weren't going to go down without a fight," Novi Planning Aide Steve Cohen said.

"It's mainly politics, it's almost a write-out the Detroit-area kind of thing."

Novi ranked fourth in the state out of 71 applications submitted in April for grants dispersed under the auspices of the Farmland and Open Space Preservation Act (P.A. 116 of 1974). Acting DNR Director Michael Moore approved awarding the funds to eight applicants and it looked like the checks were in the mail, provided the state legislature approved.

Then, State Rep. Bill Bobier, (R)-Hesperia asked that the grants be held back, until a bill amending the act and in essence disqualifying urban areas like Novi, worked its way through both houses in Lansing.

P.A. 116 has a scoring system which permits the state to hand out money to purchase develop-

ment rights to preserve "critical or unique" lands or farmland. New language approved by the Michigan House of Representatives, deletes "critical or unique lands," leaving the purpose of the legislation to save farmland only.

Last week, the members of Novi City Council, Planning Commission and Parks and Recreation Commission zipped to Lansing resolutions opposing the amendment, which is now scheduled to come before the state senate in January. Letters have gone out to Gov. John Engler and Novi representatives State Senator David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield and State Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford and the city's paid lobbyist has been put on the job.

If they can't block a passing vote in the senate, Cohen said, the goal is to have Novi's award grandfathered in.

Bobier, who sits on the DNR subcommittee for appropriations, asked that the grants be held up because of the pending legislation, explained Steve Daunt, the state representative's legislative aide.

"Part of the reason for the development rights being restricted was that the money that was accumulated for the rights has come from farmland," Daunt said.

"States around the country have programs like this; Pennsylvania spent \$20 million. We have an extremely small pool of money. The thing was that we really tried to focus on the farming community and see if this made a good program. If it works out in the future, we can expand it."

"The bill passed quite handily



Katie Kohls, 8, doesn't mind rolling up her sleeves and engaging in some hands-on activity at the Living Science Marine Animal Camp at Orchard Hills Elementary School. "It was gross but fun," exclaimed one young student participating in the program.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Kids learn lessons of the sea

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

"He barfed on me!"
The boy held out his arm for the teachers to see.

"That one's definitely sick," said the little girl next to him.
Laughing, the instructor explained it wasn't sick.

"Its stomach just came out because it was looking for something to eat," she said.

The reddish-orange sea star was now lying comfortably in the pool of water shared with more than twenty other sea creatures. But before long, another chubby hand was in the water after it.

Sixteen children from grades first through sixth attended the Living Science Marine Animal Camp at Orchard Hills Elementary School last week. The camps run through the end of this week.

The students spent the time off from school learning about sea creatures, astronomy and endan-

gered species at the day camps. The four day camps, run by the non-profit Living Science Foundation through Novi Community Education, provide hands on learning experience for the kids.

During the Marine Animal Camp the kids touched and

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More voters, more precincts

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

New area codes, new zip codes and now, Novi residents will face another consequence of residential development, new voting precincts.

The number of voting precincts has increased from 14 to 17 in a redrawing of the Novi precinct map, bringing everything into conformance with Michigan law, City Clerk Tonni Bartholomew explained.

"What we did is try to make it nice and user friendly and keep the polls closer to their homes," she said.

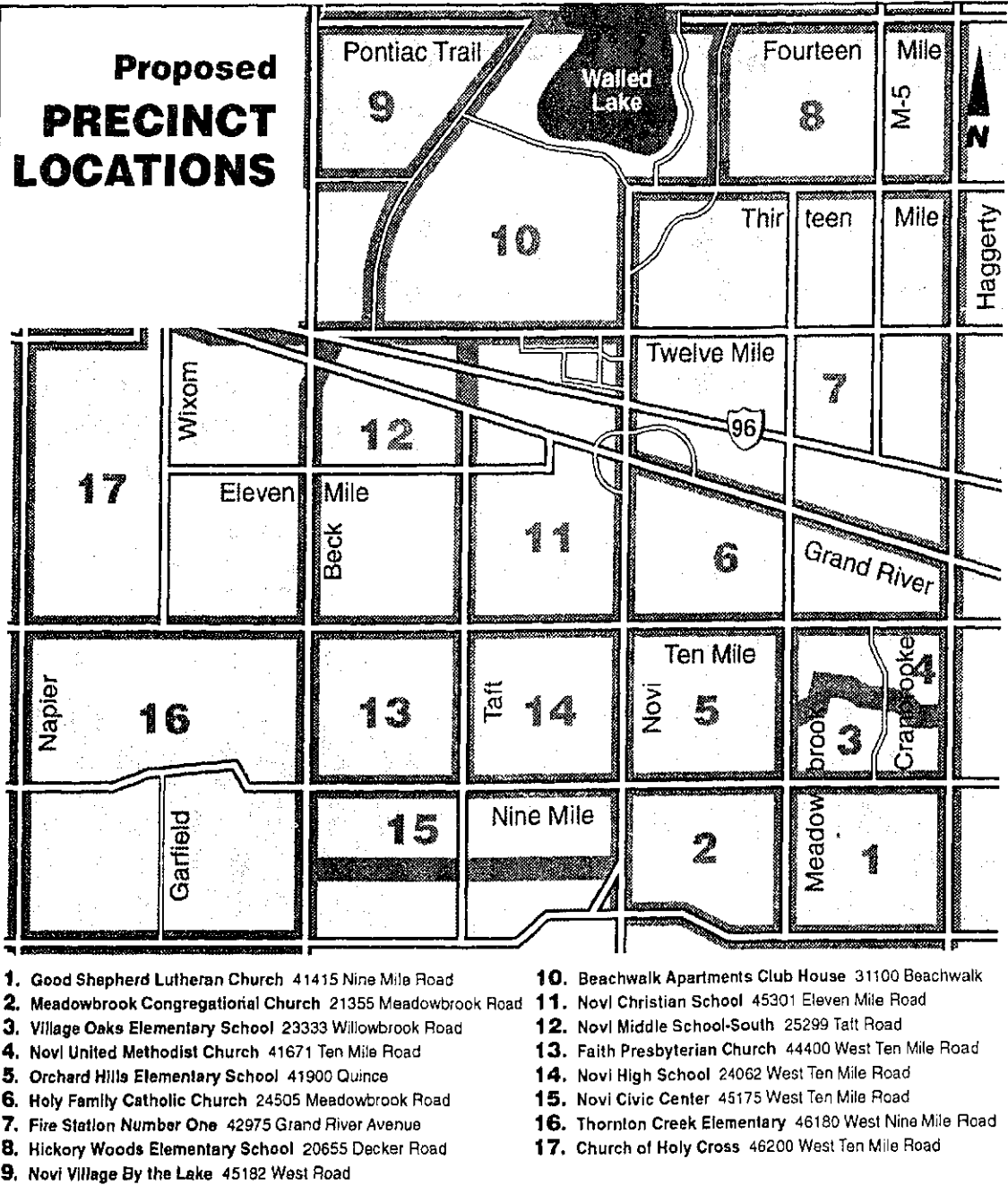
Novi's 25,000 registered voters can expect their new voter's identification cards in the mail in mid-February, just in time for the presidential preference election in March.

This is the first change in the precinct boundaries since 1992 and the task will likely not be done again for another five years or so, Bartholomew said.

However, the housing boom anticipated for the westside of the city could, in the future, lead Precinct 17 to be divided into Precincts 17 and 18, she added.

A change in state law requires that each voting precinct be readily identifiable on a Michigan highway map. One in Novi did not fit the bill, the former Precinct Eight, which voted at Chateau Estates mobile home community's clubhouse. In addition, it became clear that several other Novi precincts were close to bump into another state requirement.

The realignment will keep the



total number of voters per district to under 2,999, as stipulated by state law, Bartholomew said. This figure applies to communities like Novi which use the optical scanning method of tallying votes.

In early December, the city's Election Commission recommended the update, which was recently approved by the Novi

City Council.

Changes included renumbering the precincts so that they appear consecutively on the new map and in almost all cases keeping the polling place within the boundaries of each precinct, which was not the case in the past. In two instances on the west side of the city, voters will cross

their precinct borders to place their votes, simply because an adequate public building for the polls did exist there, Bartholomew said.

In choosing polling places, considerations were that there be adequate parking and that the building be accessible to the

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Residents dive in to probe pool plan

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

The latest plan for a pool in Novi is making a splash in the community, but of a different sort than an earlier, jazzed-up proposal.

At a Dec. 5 public hearing, the majority of the approximately 25 residents who turned out far from sank the idea of one city pool - possibly an indoor/outdoor one - at Power Park, Gwen Markham, a member of the Novi Aquatics Facility Committee said.

"We did have a pretty good turnout, it was a pretty good mix of people. Pretty much, the consensus is people want a pool.

Enough of a facility so that it could meet competitive swimming needs, as well as for family recreation," Markham said.

"I really want a pool and I think that most of the people do."

What they did not go for was an earlier plan for an aquatic community center, suggested by another citizen's committee, which would have included a wave pool and a lazy river. That's all out now. But not all together out of consideration, however, is a water slide, Markham said.

The final proposal is slated to come before the Novi City Council in late March. How much all of

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The Year in Review

Community Calendar

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

Thursday, December 28
Optimist Club
The Novi Optimist Club meets at 7:30 a.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Friday, December 29
New Year's Holiday
City of Novi offices are closed.

Saturday, December 30
New Year's Holiday
The public library is closed.

Sunday, December 31
New Year's Eve
The public library is closed.

Monday, January 1
New Year's Day
City offices and the public library are closed. Have a happy New Year.

Tuesday, January 2
Seniors meeting
The Novi Center Seniors will hold their general meeting at 11 a.m. in the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center.

Menopause Support Group
Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., hosts a monthly menopause support group from 7:30-9 p.m.
The sessions are designed to help women who have concerns about menopause.
Call 380-4115 for more information.

Board of Appeals

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

Middle School PTO

The Novi Middle School PTO meets at 7:15 p.m. in the school media 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 Warren Ledger at 348-2555.

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.

Amateur Radio Club

The Novi Amateur Radio Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call 348-0009.

Wednesday, January 3
Athletic Boosters

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

Planning Commission

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

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. at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center, Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook Road. For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, please call 642-7725.

Thursday, January 4

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

in the Educational Services Building.

Optimist Club

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

Monday, January 8

Aquatics Facility Study Committee
The Aquatics Facility Study Committee meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

City Council

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

Health tests

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

Library Board

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

American Business Women's Assoc.

The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at Country Epicure Restaurant on Grand River. Social Hour is at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m., followed by a general membership meeting. Cost is \$15. All working women are invited. For reservations call Betty Booher at (313) 397-7708. For membership information, call Betty Johnson at (810) 966-9559.

TOPS

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.

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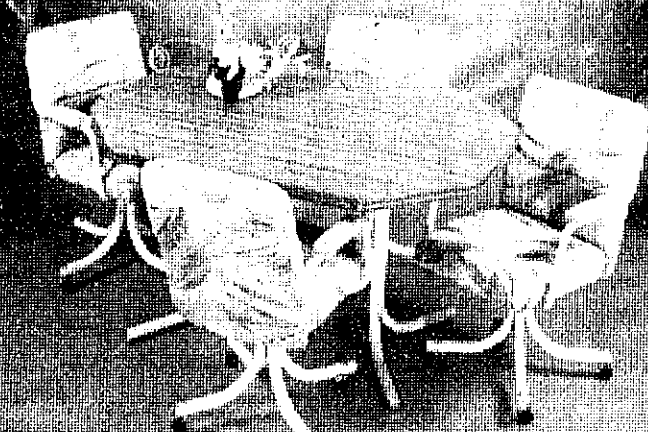
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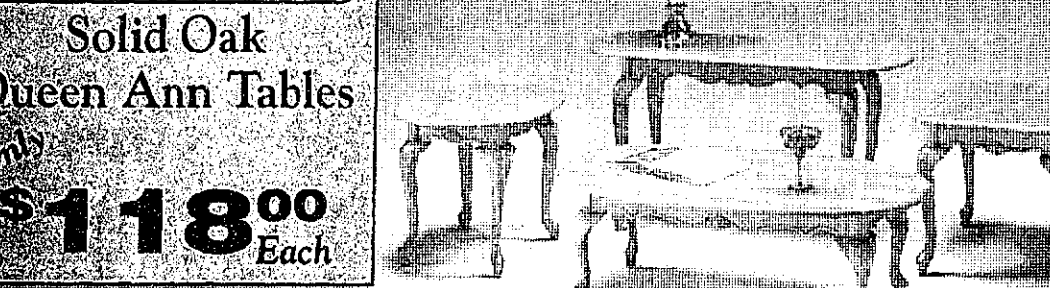
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Fire deaths on rise

Fires in Michigan increased 18 percent last year, killing 246 people, including 73 children ages one through nine.

Residential fires represented 55 percent of these fatalities, claiming 136 lives throughout Michigan in 1994.

Fortunately, home fires can often be prevented by targeting the most frequent causes, AAA Michigan reports. Last year, the top three "areas of origin" were the kitchen (20.8 percent), bedrooms (13.9 percent) and living room (8.4 percent). Residents can take some precautions to prevent fires in these key areas.

Kitchen
"Never leave cooking food unattended, and never set potholders or other combustibles on the stove," advises AAA Michigan Community Safety Services Manager Jerry Basch. Other advice:

- Keep the stove top and oven clean. Grease and other food residues can catch fire.
- Wear short or close-fitting sleeves when cooking. Loose clothing can dangle onto stove burners and catch fire. Always use oven mitts or potholders.
- Keep flammable objects clear of the stove. Potholders, dish towels, and curtains may catch fire if they come in contact with hot burners.
- Turn pot handles in to prevent burns and stove-top fires. A pot handle sticking out over the edge of the stove can be bumped

in passing or grabbed by a child.

Bedroom
"Install smoke detectors outside each sleeping area," Basch says, adding that residents should sleep with bedroom doors closed to slow the spread of smoke and fumes. Residents should never smoke in bed.

"Even a lightweight hollow-core door delays a fire, giving everyone more time to escape," he emphasizes. "Additional detectors can be installed inside each bedroom if the closed doors prevent hearing the alarms."

Living Area
"Smoking materials are a leading cause of home fire fatalities," Basch says. "Smokers should always use large, heavy, non-spill ashtrays." Other advice:

- Don't let ashtrays become so full that hot ashes might spill.
- Wet ashes before throwing cigarettes away.
- To help educate the public on fire safety, AAA Michigan offers a "Planning for Home Fire Emergencies" brochure which discusses smoke detectors, home exit fire drills and other fire safety tips. Interested residents can obtain a copy of the brochure by contacting AAA Michigan Community Safety Services, (313) 336-1410.

Grant may slip from city's hands

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in the house," he added. Under P.A. 116, farmers or other landowners could gain state income tax credits by agreeing to keep their land undeveloped or in use agriculturally for ten years. If the landowner failed to renew this agreement, a tax lien was placed on the property equivalent to the total amount of tax credits received. This money from repaid taxes can be used by the state to purchase development rights on other properties. For this, the DNR has a \$10 million cache.

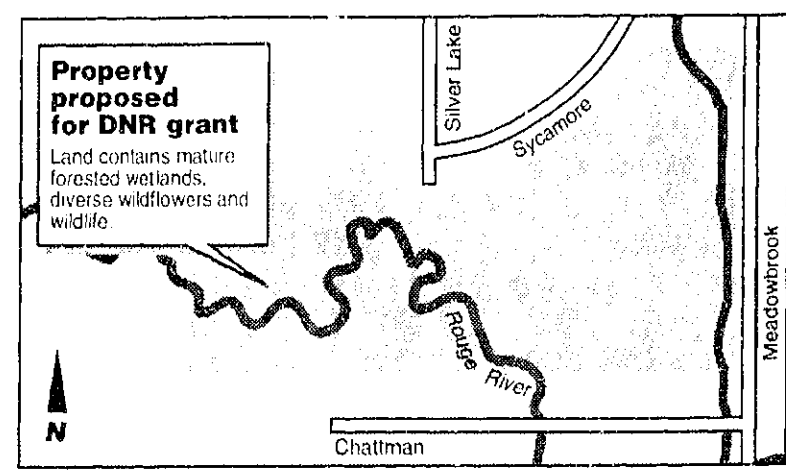
Opponents to the rewrite argue that the state income tax money would have gone into the Michigan's general fund; proponents say farmers paid into the fund and should reap the benefits.

In the state house, the bill was sponsored by State Rep. Michelle McManus, R-Traverse City; in the senate, the sponsor is State Senator George McManus, R-Traverse City. Both are members of the Agriculture and Forestry Committees.

State Sen. George McManus was not available for comment by press-time.

Of the eight DNR-approved grants, six are for agricultural development rights, four of them for farmland in Grand Traverse County.

DNR Land and Water Analyst Robin Pearson said the DNR was



instructed by Bobier to stop processing the successful grants.

"Can one person do that? I don't know. It appears so because we are on hold," she said.

If the process had not been interrupted, the DNR would be meeting with owners to negotiate the purchase of development rights. If both sides reached an agreement, the timetable was that the DNR would submit an appropriations request to the governor, to be signed in March 1996.

"We have very clear criteria for scoring and evaluation. The City of Novi scored well. They had a very clear, comprehensive plan for preserving that area. The community and local government supported it. It preserves some rare habitat and natural features for that locale," Pearson said.

there, one of the last green spaces in eastern Novi.

Aspects of the proposal which won the DNR's backing were that the land could be used for teaching kids at Orchard Hills Elementary about nature; that the endangered flower, the marsh marigold, blooms there; and the site contains the only undredged channel of the Middle Rouge River.

Cohen, the city's landscape consultant Linda Lemke and wetlands consultant Sue Tepatti the city engineers, JCK & Associates, wrote the application. When they didn't hear back from the DNR, Cohen submitted a request under the Freedom of Information Act and learned the full story on Dec. 14.


"We were very proud and did our job and thought the City of Novi was going to benefit greatly," Cohen said.

"Is it fair to change the scoring system if you have already been scored?"

"It's not the DNR's fault... We were in the right spot at the right time and the perfect dream is about to be ended by some legislation that is out of our control."

"It's from the state's general fund. We have the right to these grants the same as they do... We're being shut out of our own tax money."

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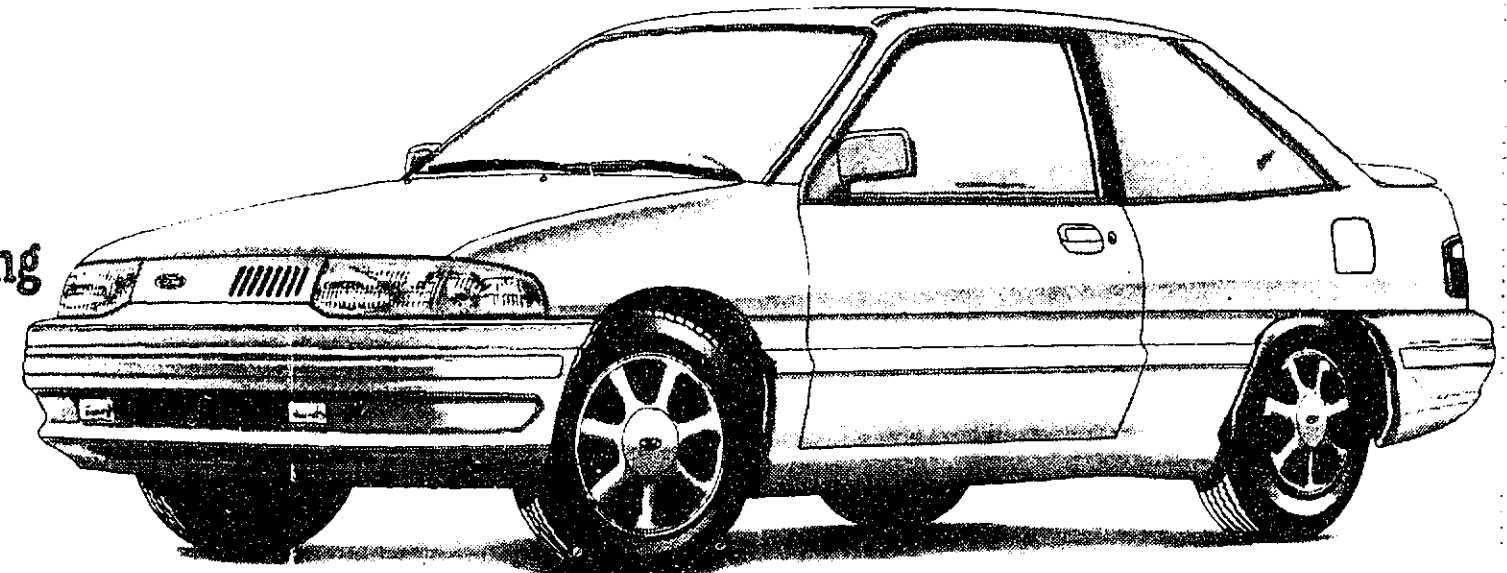
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Juvenile arrested in a.m. larceny

Police arrested a juvenile the morning of Nov. 29 as he and a friend stole a quartz amplifier from a white Ford Probe in the parking lot of The Springs Apartments.

Police were called to the scene when a resident of the complex noticed two white males breaking into the car at about 4 a.m.

When an officer arrived he noticed the teens taking an item from the car. One of the males fled. The other was apprehended near the rear of the car. Another officer pursued the fleeing suspect to no avail.

Police also discovered a teenage girl asleep in the backseat. She told them she snuck out of her parents' home to be with one of the boys and was asleep during the incident. She was taken to the police station and released to her parents.

Police said they found the \$160 car amplifier in the trunk of the suspect's Buick as well as a leather coat on the ground, a switchblade knife, a flashlight and a screwdriver.

According to the boy, he and the friend went to the apartment complex to retrieve the one boy's amplifier from the owner of the car.

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When they spotted the car they used the screwdriver to bend the window from the frame and enter the car.

STOLEN CELLULAR

A resident on Mystic Forest won't be making calls from the car any time soon.

The \$100 cell phone was stolen sometime between Dec. 9 and Dec. 12 from the vehicle parked in the owner's driveway, according to police. Unknown suspects smashed the passenger-side window of the 1995 Ford Taurus.

BAH HUMBUG

A Christmas deer decoration on the front lawn of a Novi homeowner was de-antlered sometime between midnight and 11 a.m. on Dec. 13.

The homeowner called police when she discovered a vehicle had driven across her front lawn and someone broke off the deer's antler. The woman believes it may

have been her daughter's boyfriend who may be angry because she wants to separate them.

FRUSTRATED TOT

A five-year-old boy was just trying to be adult when he called 9-1-1 to have a girl friend taken away by police because he said she was being mean to him, according to police reports. Police were called to the boy's residence when they received a 9-1-1 hang-up on Dec. 14. The boy was advised by officers as to the proper time to use the emergency number.

BREAKING AND ENTERING

Someone attempted to break into a construction trailer the night of Dec. 9.

Police said the doorknob to the trailer, parked in a vacant lot in the Barclay Estates, appeared mangled and twisted but no entry was gained.

PARTY CONTROL

An annoyed neighbor called police the night of Dec. 15 when a party on Solomon Street was a little too loud to stand. Police said they asked the homeowner to keep the noise level down.

Novi Briefs

CORRECTION

The Novi News on Dec. 21 incorrectly printed that the Daliduk family on Knollwood in Meadowbrook Glen won an award for their holiday yard decorating. In fact, it was the Kovacs family who took home the prize. Any inconvenience is regretted.

Volunteer Note

Motorsports Museum

The Motorsports Hall of Fame and Museum is seeking volunteers to serve as museum guides and to staff the museum gift shop. Volunteers select dates and times convenient to their schedule. Training sessions are conducted monthly. If you like racing, you'll love the Motorsports Hall of Fame. Students needing community service hours and retirees are welcome. For more information write or call Barb Flis, Coordinator Volunteer Activities, Motorsports Hall of Fame, Novi Expo Center, P.O. Box 194, Novi, MI 48376-0194, or call (810) 349-RACE.

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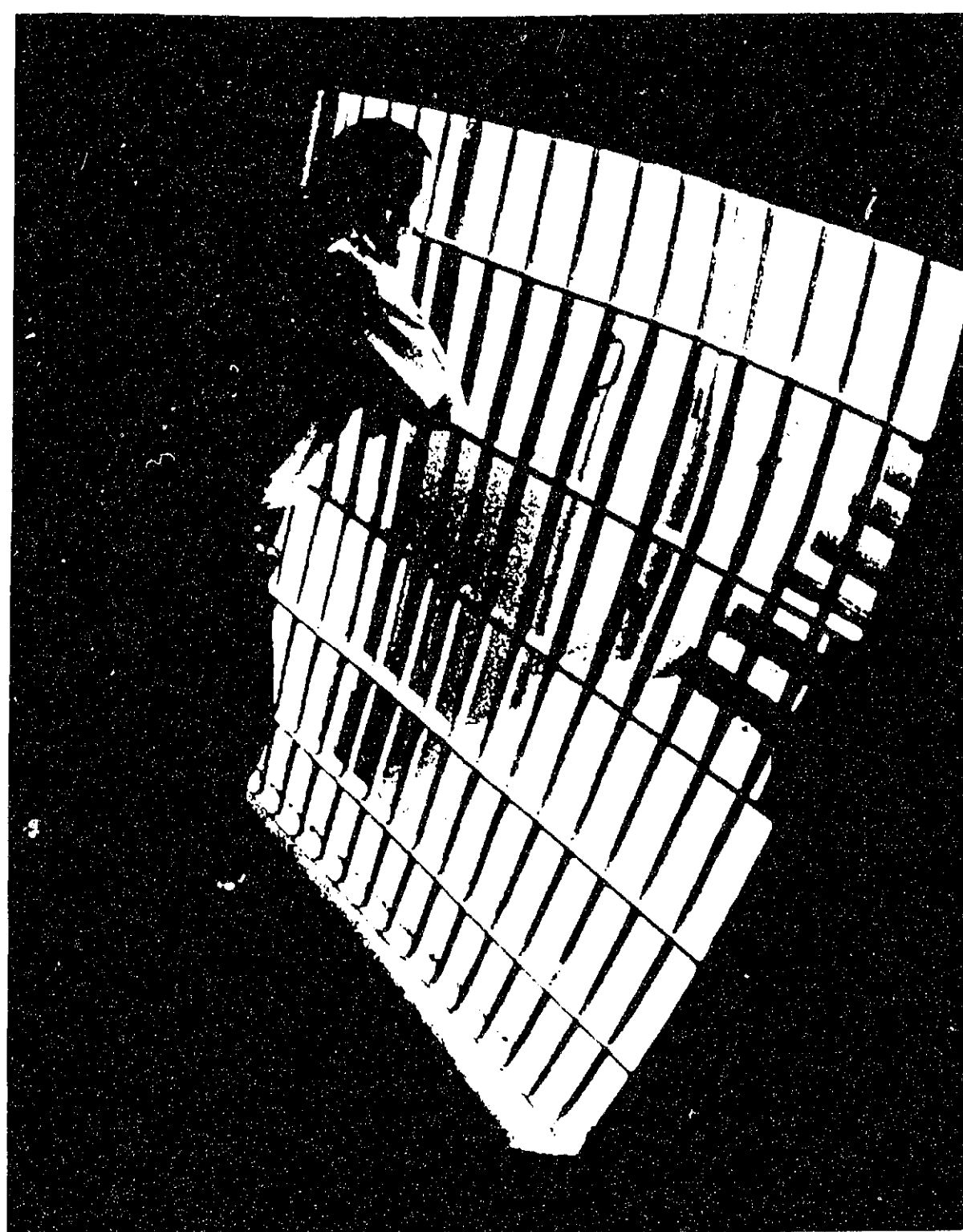
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Don't Drink and Drive

'Toys' program gets good support

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Area citizens opened their hearts wide this holiday season, giving generously to support the 1995 Toys for Tots program.

That's one way to say it. Another way to look at it is that thousands of kids, some of them right here in Northville and Novi, had a brighter Christmas because a lot of folks cared enough to make a difference.

"My heart is really big now because I know we helped a lot of children this year," local Toys for Tots co-chair Rebecca Yarbrough said this week of the program's stellar success.

Toys for Tots is a national organization which each year collects millions of toys for needy children who otherwise would receive no presents at all on Christmas morning. In our area the work is done by the Novi/Northville Coalition for Toys for Tots, chaired by Yarbrough, part of Northville's American Legion Post 147, and Ed Sysma, a member of Novi Post 19.

This is the second year of the local group's existence. The Coalition sought to collect 5,000 toys from caring people in its coverage area, which consists of Northville, Novi, Livonia, Plymouth, Wixom, New Hudson, South Lyon, Milford, White Lake, Highland, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

They received more than 6,000 toys, almost double last year's take. It was a result that led Yarbrough to say "the whole drive went wonderfully well. It surpassed my expectations."



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Nose-to-nose

Santa Claus and six-month-old Kasey McDonald of Novi gave each other the once over at the Novi Civic Center, during the Light Up The Holidays festivities earlier in December.

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Korte complaint still on hold

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

The Michigan Department of State's Compliance and Rules Division is in a "holding pattern" on a complaint filed by Jim Korte concerning Mayor Kathleen McLallen's finance reports, a spokesperson said last week.

"We have not dismissed the complaint. We have requested additional information from Mr. Korte, but we have not received the information yet from Mr. Korte," Elizabeth Boyd, Communications Director for the Secretary of State, explained.

Once the additional data is in hand, the department will then determine, possibly in mid-January, if it will pursue further research into the request for an inquiry or not. A staff attorney has been assigned to the case.

"I'm not saying we will be investigating that. We are simply in a fact-finding stage," Boyd added.

If the state department does find a violation, the typical action is to attempt a conciliation between the two parties, Boyd said earlier.

Korte shipped off the request for an investigation on Oct. 3, before McLallen was reelected. At the time, he said McLallen's 1993 campaign finance reports and other documents had been placed anonymously in his mail box.

Among the errors Korte says he found was that McLallen did not list pumpkins given out by Meyer Berry Farm to anyone who turned out to meet the candidate on a date prior to the 1993 election. In addition, Korte asked the state to investigate vans and trucks leased from McDonald Ford in Northville, plastered with McLallen banners and placed outside the polls on election day 1993.

These were not noted on the finance report. McLallen said that she doesn't know who rented the vans, but that they were not obtained by her election committee.

The Compliance and Rules Division has asked for the addresses and telephone numbers of McDonald Ford and Meyer Berry Farm, Boyd said, as well as the names and addresses of the people driving the vans with the McLallen banners.

Both McLallen and her former treasurer Judy Johnson were notified by the state of the Korte complaint, Boyd said. Johnson resigned from her post as campaign treasurer in December 1993.

NOTICE AMERICAN SELF STORAGE

Person to state law, a sale will be held at American Self Storage, 2498 Haggerty Road, Novi, MI on February 3, 1996 from 9:00 am to 12:00 pm. The following goods will be sold:

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- No. 2114 - American Telemart - 15 misc. boxes, 2 from parking, 1 new lawn mower, outdoor equipment
- No. F-312 - Sam Sammons - 2 mattresses, 1 stereo, 4 lamps, 2 televisions, 1 misc. furniture, 1 chair, 1 dresser
- No. 1514 - Mark DeBello - 1 mattress, 2 chairs, 1 ladder, 1 box, 2 suitcases, 2 golf clubs
- No. 8-292 - Doug Holloway - Medical equipment, 1 refrigerator, 5 misc. boxes
- No. 21124 - Gary Beam - Misc. household items, 2 bicycles, 10 boxes
- No. 8-212 - James Holloway - Misc. boxes, golf clubs, misc. household, misc. bags, misc. small furniture, exercise equipment, stereo speakers

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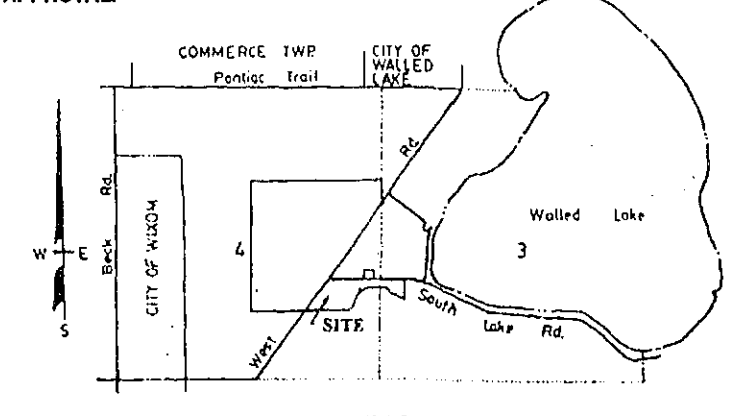
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All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48275, until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 3, 1996.

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Essay contest a flop this year

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

Apparently, the question: "Freedom: A right or a privilege?" didn't set off any sparks at Northville or Novi High Schools.

Disappointingly, not one of the students in either school participated in the Novi Optimist Club essay contest this year.

That's discouraging to President Ann Newton who re-introduced the essay competition after a four-year hiatus.

"I don't know if the students were busy or if the teachers were busy and couldn't promote it," said

number of essays. "I hope it wasn't the topic," said Newton. "I would hope high schoolers would think that's an important issue."

The contest, sponsored by local Optimist Clubs offers students age 16 and under the opportunity to write a 500-word or less essay on an assigned topic.

Students compete for a prize of a \$100 Savings Bond prize, a medal and a chance to advance to regional, state and national competitions.

Robert Hills, past president of

the Optimists, said the lack of participation is unfortunate. "It's really an extensive competition," he said. "I hope one problem might have been the earlier deadline for essays to be turned in. In previous years the deadline was after the holidays; this year it was Dec. 12."

Newton plans to make a few changes in procedure. "Next year I'm going to get the program going before school starts so the teachers can plan ahead and maybe include it as an assignment," she explained.

Tree sparkles with over 20,000 lights

Ever wonder how many red Christmas lights are on that 50-foot walnut tree visible far and wide in the vicinity of Eight Mile Road and Novi Road?

The tree, subject of a contest to guess the number of lights on it, belongs to Brickscape Gardens Christmas Shoppe on Old Novi Road just north of Eight Mile Road.

The actual number, held in the bank vault of the NBD Band at Eight Mile and Haggerty Roads since the contest began on Nov. 3, was delivered by bank branch manager Milton Harrison to a Dec. 23 ceremony at Brickscape.

And in the hermetically-sealed envelope was the total, 20,623, as announced by Brickscape owner Joe DiLallo.

Winner of the first prize, a \$2,500 brick patio, path or driveway from Brickscape Garden, is Elaine Wolfe with a guess of 20,640.

Wolfe, a Northville resident, developed a formula for guessing the number of lights. She personally measured the circumference of the

trunk of the tree, counted the number of limbs and drew a sketch of the tree to calculate her guess.

She said she and her husband, Jim, had been planning to have a new driveway put in at their house on Carrington. It will now be a brick driveway from Brickscape Gardens.

Second prize — a ski weekend for two at exciting Park Place Hotel in Traverse City — was won by Marilyn J. Edel with a guess of 20,500, suggested by her 13-year old son, Tim.

Edick, a skier, works with Northville Schools system and lives on Ratholme in Northville.

Third prize — a \$250 shopping spree in the Christmas Store at Brickscape Gardens — was won by Margie Leneiser of Blue Heron East, with a guess of 20,195.

Leneiser, a 37-year-old Northville resident, said she had heard on the radio that Domino's Farms had 37,000 lights on its display, so she bought five guesses for one dollar each and

started with the 20,195 and went up from there.

The contest raised \$236 for Northville Civic Center and \$220 for Novi Youth Assistance.

Geri Clowen and her daughter, Quakers, entertained the children at the Saturday announcement program, as did the Northville High School Singers.

Northville Civic Center is a volunteer committee for collecting and distributing commodities, cash donations, toiletries, diapers and baby products to the needy through many local agencies in Northville and Novi.

Novi Youth Assistance operates out of Novi Civic Center. It is dedicated to providing an alternative to police, school and court involvement in the life of a young person and to positive growth experiences for families and youth that will help promote healthy living styles.

For further information, phone Brickscape Gardens at 348-2500.

Record-breaking trains roll into town

"The Magical World of Lionel Trains," a fantastic display of model railroading that has been touring the country for the past seven years, will be a part of the toy and train show at the Novi Expo Center.

December 29 through 31, young and old alike will have the opportunity to experience the roar of model trains and the excitement that builds as they race along the big steel "O" gauge tracks when the big display comes to Novi.

The display, featuring toy and model electric trains, all from Lionel, is in the Guinness Book of World Records and is contained in a 46 foot custom show trailer with a display space of over 265 square feet. Containing over eight miles of wiring, the trains travel over some 400 feet of track and runs six to ten trains continuously.

"The Magical World of Lionel Trains" is an excellent family activity. Because it looks and sounds exciting and there is action everywhere, it is a sure cure for the "What'll I do blues."

Big kids, Mom and Dad, Grandma and Grandpa, will have every bit as much fun recalling wonderful childhood memories as they watch the trains travel from coast to coast.

The trains travel in and out of tunnels and cross over bridges as they pass through all four seasons. Unique to the exhibit in

addition to its immensity are the theater like sound system, overhead speakers and sub woofers underneath let visitors hear and feel the roar of the trains. There is even a sky full of twinkling three dimensional stars. And a realistic landscape panorama showing different scenes across America.

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"Life in the villages show construction workers building houses, children on swings, ice skaters gliding over a pond, all surrounded by those wonderful big Lionel Trains.

The display routes heavily on the countryside then sweep grandly around the mountains and disappear through tunnels.

The exhibit is expected to draw thousands of big kids with small kids in tow while on display at the Novi Expo Center, exit 162 off I-96, 43700 Expo Center Drive.

"The Magical World of Lionel Trains" hours will be Friday, 5-9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admissions for the display are \$6 adults, \$3 children under 12.

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"Topic in History: The JFK Assassination (HIS 165.3) will focus on the myriad assassination theories through an innovative instructional approach: a mock trial of Lee Harvey Oswald. Students will role-play the major figures involved in this historical event that never happened, using Warren Commission materials and exhibits as well as significant secondary source materials.

Under co-instructors Tim Koerner of the OCC history faculty, and attorney Ron Burda, students will also directly experience the complex jury deliberation process as they attempt to solve the "crime of the century." The course is designed to appeal to students of all generations — from those who remember exactly where they were on Nov. 22, 1963, to those born later who have only read about the incident.

The three-credit class will be offered Thursday evenings from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the Royal Oak campus. Students may register for the class using Touch*One registration or in person on campus Jan. 3-5.

The Royal Oak campus is located at 795 South Washington. For more information call the Admissions Office at (810) 544-5574.

Final walk-in and telephone registration for Oakland Community College's winter 1996 semester is scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 3 through Friday, Jan. 5. Registration hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. Classes begin Jan. 8. Students may register in person during those times at the following campus locations:

- Auburn Hills Campus, 2900 Featherstone Road, Auburn Hills, (810) 340-6572.
- Highland Lakes Campus, 7350 Cooley Lake Road, Waterford, (810) 360-3069.
- Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills, (810) 471-7629.
- Royal Oak and Southfield Campuses, 739 S. Washington, Royal Oak, (810) 544-5574.

Touch*One students must register by pre-assigned last name sequence on Wednesday, but phone-in enrollment is open on Thursday and Friday.

Applications for the winter semester are now being accepted. New students should contact the admissions office at the campus of their choice for a schedule of classes and more information on admission procedures. There is no charge to apply.

The college will be closed Dec. 23 through Jan. 2 for the holidays. Michigan residents who are 60 years of age or older Sept. 1 are eligible for a 20 percent tuition discount on OCC credit classes. Applicants must complete and file a Senior Citizen Tuition Discount Verification Form with proof of birth date at the campus of their choice prior to registering. The discount does not apply to registration or other course fees.



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Speed hike to 70 m.p.h. stalls

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

A state House Republican task force dodged the question of raising freeway speed limits when it issued a list of traffic safety recommendations.

Instead of opting for the Michigan Legislature's popular solution to many problems — tougher punishments, "Congress may soon allow states to set speed limits on federal interstate highways," the panel noted. "Before proceeding, the Michigan Legislature should give careful consideration of the consequences of raising these speed limits."

The GOP panel was chaired by Rep. Frank Fitzgerald of Grand Ledge. Among its eight members were Reps. Dan Gustafson of Williamston and James Ryan of Redford Township. His report was issued in November.

The Senate has voted on a bill to raise speed limits to a uniform 70, currently, the limits are 65 on rural roads and 55 in urban areas.

One recommendation has already been enacted. Gustafson's bill to set up a tiered system of driver's licensing for youngsters and to require more training and supervision before they take to the road.

At the same time, however, the panel proposed easing up on training. It wants to "eliminate the mandate that public schools provide driver's education" but "encourage school districts to continue providing driver's education" with more state funding.

New and more severe punishments were proposed for drunk drivers, particularly repeat offenders.

One would be police confiscation of license plates at the time of arrest if a person has a previous conviction or is driving on a suspended or revoked license.

No new programs were recommended for trucks. But the panel noted that truck driver fatigue has been identified nationally as "the primary issue affecting truck safety" and called for more research.

It asked for the state Department of Education to certify all truck driver schools.

"Retain Michigan's motorcycle helmet law," the group said. "Encourage the use of bicycle helmets by all cyclists, especially those under age 16."

In 1994, Michigan recorded 1,419 traffic fatalities. There were nearly 400,000 crashes and more than 142,000 injuries.

Police made more than 55,000 arrests for drunken driving.

Reviewing past laws, the panel noted that since 1975, the Legislature has reduced the blood alcohol level at which a driver is presumed drunk, mandated seat belt use for persons under age 16 and for adult front seat passengers, instituted zero alcohol tolerance for drivers under the drinking age, approved a tougher set of civil code, and streamlined the system for arresting, prosecuting and punishing drunken drivers.

In meetings last spring and summer in Warren, Lansing, Flint, Grand Rapids and Traverse City, the panel heard suggestions that the blood alcohol content levels for drunk driving be lowered, but called for "further studies."

Health plan okayed

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

After nine hours of debate, the state House of Representatives passed a revised Mental Health Code on a 70-31 vote that belied a deep partisan split.

The new code places greater emphasis on community mental health programs and less on state institutions. On party-line votes, Republicans rejected more than 70 Democratic amendments.

The state Senate on Dec. 7 concurred in House amendments on a 30-4 vote. All area representatives voted yes, including Republicans Gerald Law of Plymouth and Willis Bullard Jr. of Milford. The bill goes to Gov. John Engler for his signature.

There is how area representatives voted Dec. 6 on final passage:

- Republican David Jaye of Ulica said, "This bill is racist."
- Rep. Laura Baird, D-Okemos, accused Republicans of turning mental health into a partisan issue by "focusing too much on the system and not enough on the consumer."
- The House rejected two Baird amendments. One would have required four public hearings a year by community health boards. The other would have recognized new categories of children who are physically or emotionally disabled, making their families eligible for state subsidies for home care as an alternative to out-of-home placement.
- Rep. Beverly Hammerstrom, R-Tempeance and chair of the House Mental Health Committee, said the new code will:
 - Require the state to certify all community mental health (CMH) programs.
 - Strengthen incentives for national accreditation.
 - Enhance selection criteria for CMH directors.
 - Require that consumers and family members make up one-third of the membership on the Citizens Health Advisory Council, CMH boards and hospital recipient rights committees.
 - Add a chapter to the code outlining the process of investigation, appeal and mediation of alleged violations of recipient's rights.
 - Mandate safeguards for use of restraints, electroconvulsive therapy and psychotropic drugs.

Pool committee proceeds swimmingly

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This might not be as yet known; a subcommittee is currently diving into that aspect.

Items showing up on residents' wish lists for a pool complex included handicap accessibility, zero-depth entry for small children, covered picnic facilities, sand volleyball courts and a snack bar.

"Most of the residents who talked to the committee, their feeling was that you would have to go past the mall to get to the swimming pool and they pretty much wouldn't go for that," she said.

The committee also was looking to place the pool on land already owned by the city, rather than seeking to purchase a new site.

Turnout for the meeting included homeowners from Dunbarton Pines, Addington and Jamesstone Green subdivisions. Residents in these subs had protested the earlier water park plan, with its possible Power Park location close to their neighborhood.

As a way to ease off problems for these subdivisions, a possible Ten Mile Road, rather than Taft Road, access for the community pool was suggested. This possibility is now being researched.

The committee's next public hearing is scheduled for Feb. 8 at 6:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Before then, they will be meeting on Jan. 8 and Jan. 22 at 3:47-0400.

The Novi Aquatics Facility Study Committee is chaired by Dave Sheeran and Elaine Yocum.

Residents with ideas, questions or concerns are invited to attend the committee meetings or call the office of Novi Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis at 347-0400.

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Locals hooked by Detroit cops

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

The past year was an unlucky time for some "Johns" in Novi. Six vehicles registered to Novi owners were seized during the Detroit Police and Wayne County Sheriff's anti-prostitution effort, Operation Save Our Streets.

The operation confiscates the cars used by people to solicit prostitution in Detroit and Inkster. Cars are redeemed by the owners for \$650 plus costs.

In some cases the cars are not picked up by owners and are sold to split the proceeds among the program's participants, said Assistant Prosecutor Frank Bernacki in Wayne County.

The target for the operation is outsiders who come into the city looking for prostitution.

According to Bernacki, it's been very successful. The Novi owners were six of 4,500 people from the Metro-Detroit area whose cars were seized during the last year. And a very small percentage of "Johns" become repeat offenders.

Wayne County conceived the idea in 1988. "Johns" who solicit services from law enforcement officers posing as hookers and who offer to exchange money for sex are arrested and charged with violating a city ordinance and with a misdemeanor.

Obituaries

PETER KOOLMAR
Peter Koolmar, 51, of Novi died on Dec. 3 in his home. He was born June 11, 1944 in Tallin, Estonia. He was a recently retired Southfield fireman with four years of college.

He is survived by his wife, Pam, and their children, Dennis and Daniel; his brothers, Bill, Tom and Ron Osborne; his sisters, Elizabeth and Ana Noell.

Visitation and funeral services were December 22 at The O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi. He is buried at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia. Memorials may be given to U of M Hospital, Trauma Burn Center in Ann Arbor.

LARRY ARTHUR OSBORNE
Larry Arthur Osborne, 47, of Novi, died at U of M Hospital due to an intracranial hemorrhage. He was born Oct. 21, 1948 in Detroit and worked as a bodyman for Automotive Co.

He is survived by his wife, Pam, and their children, Dennis and Daniel; his brothers, Bill, Tom and Ron Osborne; his sisters, Elizabeth and Ana Noell; and his granddaughter, Elizabeth.

Visitation was held at the O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, 41555 Grand River in Novi. Funeral services were Dec. 15 at the O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home.

A dog's life

With his partner Victor Lauria being promoted to detective on the Novi Police Force on Dec. 21, "Smoky" the K-9 cop gets to retire and do typical dog stuff like eat and take dog naps and

guard his family's house. Lauria said it would be difficult at first because Smoky likes to work but he is sure he will enjoy some relaxation, like settling down to enjoy a yummy chew bone.

A day with squishy critters wasn't for the squeamish

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examined live sea anemones, sea stars, sea urchins and crabs. The children learned about each sea creature and even dissected squid, which was later fried up as calamari for the youngsters to taste.

"It was gross but fun," said 11-year-old Matt Ragsdale. "The internal organs were white and stringy."

Anna Richard, a fourth grader, said seeing the marine life for real was very different than learning about it in books. But she was a little nervous about actually making contact.

"I was scared to touch some of them because I didn't know how they'd act," she explained.

But after "feeling" her way around she had a different view. When asked if she would consider being a scientist, she said "I just might," with a shake of the head.

Then she added, "It would definitely have something to do with animals."

Little Emily Grzyboy, the tiniest of the students at six-years-old, couldn't choose a favorite sea animal.

"Actually I have three," she counted on her fingers. "The starfish, the guy that sticks to you and the sea anemone."

She demonstrated why she picked the last creature.

"See," she said, poking her finger into the mass of tentacles.

"They try to sting you but it doesn't hurt because our skin's too tough."

Beth Bindle, the foundation's camp organizer, said the students learn so much because they are participating in the learning.

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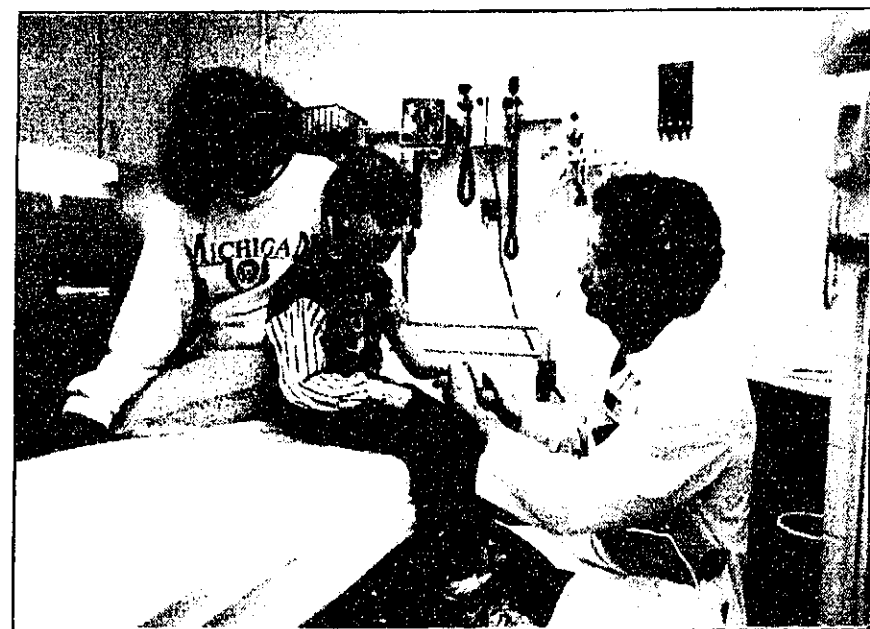
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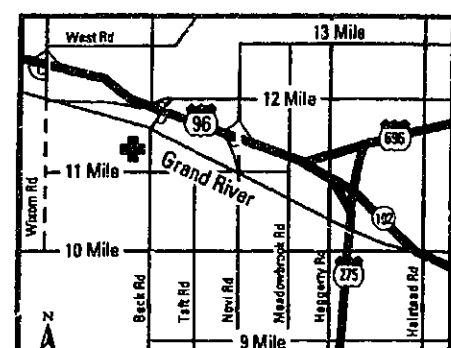


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More fines for late child support payments

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Starting on Jan. 1, payers who are behind on support payments will have an additional amount, called a surcharge, added to the amount that the payer owes.

The surcharge will be 4 percent of the support amount overdue as of Jan. 1 and July 1 of each year, for an annual rate of 8 percent.

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New places to cast that election ballot

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handicapped. Each of the three new precincts will need six voting booths and the computerized equipment to register the votes. Overall, Bartholomew says she expects to spend just under \$25,000 for the changes, which includes \$5,000 to mail the new cards.

Not so easy to order, Bartholomew said, are the 15 workers needed to take on the elections job in three new precincts.

Bartholomew said she is willing to hire workers who will take on the job full-time during election day or who will work part-time

shifts. Election employees are paid \$6 an hour, with the supervisor at each of the polls taking home an extra \$15. A requirement is that each worker must be a registered voter in Novi.

Typically, senior citizens sign up for the task, but with the split shifts the job could become more appealing to homemakers and to those who already have a full-time day job but might want to work at the polls in the evening, the clerk noted.

Meanwhile, for the next three weeks or so, the Novi City Clerk's office will be busy reworking the computer system to reflect the new boundaries.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there are upcoming vacancies on the Zoning Board of Appeals, Beautification Commission, Computer Advisory Committee, Economic Development Corporation, Election Commission, Housing and Community Development Advisory Committee, Board of Review, Construction Board of Appeals, Historical Commission, Planning Commission.

The Novi City Council has scheduled Thursday, January 11, 1996 as a special meeting to interview all candidates. Applications received by 5:00 pm on Friday, January 5, 1996 will be scheduled for an interview. All applications received after that date will be placed on the next interview session.

Applications are available from the offices of the City Clerk by calling 347-0456.

TONNI BARTHOLOMEW
CITY CLERK

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NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT TUP95-033

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that The Selective Group, Inc. is requesting a temporary use permit to allow placement of a temporary construction trailer on Lot 53 Barclay Estates (22059 Barclay Court), for a period of six (6) months.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use permit.

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, January 3, 1996, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to January 3, 1996. (12-28-95 NR, NN)

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT TUP95-034

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Scott Morrison, is requesting a temporary use permit to allow placement of a temporary construction trailer for Chrysler Plymouth Jeep Eagle dealership, at 24315 Haggerty Road, for the period of January 2, 1996, through May 31, 1996.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use permit.

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, January 3, 1996, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to January 3, 1996. (12-28-95 NR, NN)

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Magazine has nothing but gold for schools

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

The Root Community School District was one of five Michigan school districts given a Gold Medal rating by *Expansion Management* magazine.

The publication, which rates communities for expanding or relocating businesses, rated 756 school districts across the nation using three criteria. Among them were a community index, which included income and education of the residents; a graduate index, which included student test scores and gradu-

ation rates; and a resource index, which scored schools based on funding, per-pupil spending, teacher salaries and student-to-teacher ratios.

The Gold Medal, the highest given, was awarded to schools showing great academic achievement and above average spending.

Only 44 of the 756 districts studied received the highest rating.

According to *Expansion Management*, school district desirability is a huge factor in selecting the right community for business expansions and locations.

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Oakland County Parks again offers the Observer and Eccentric Cross-Country Ski Schools.

Ski school dates are set for Jan. 13 and Feb. 3 and 10, weather permitting. Lesson sites are Addison Oaks County Park near Oxford and Independence Oaks County Park near Clarkston.

Additionally, ski schools are set for Jan. 20 (Addison Oaks only) and Jan. 27 (Independence Oaks only).

Class times are 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. each day. Lessons, taught by qualified ski instructors, feature direction on the proper use of equipment, effective skiing fundamentals/maneuvers and proper cold-weather dressing.

The cost is \$7 for lesson or \$13 for lesson and ski

equipment rental (half day of open skiing is included; vehicle entry fee is included).

Oakland County Parks also offer cross-country skiing at Orion Oaks in Orion Township and its four golf courses Glen Oaks in Farmington Hills, Red Oaks in Madison Heights, Springfield Oaks in Eastvillage and White Lakes Oaks in White Lake Township. No trail grooming operations take place at these sites.

Addison Oaks County Park is on West Romeo Road, nine miles north of Rochester. Independence Oaks County Park is on Sashabaw Road, two and a half miles north of I-75.

For more information, call Addison Oaks at (810)893-2432 or Independence Oaks at (810)825-0877 or TDD at (810)858-1684.

Seniors fare well with tax cut

Michigan businesses and senior citizens get a multi-million dollar tax cut over five years under a six-bill package moving through the legislature.

The state House recently passed five of the bills. The final measure remains in committee.

State Rep. Willis Bullard Jr., R-Milford, said the legislation reapportions the Single Business Tax and allows seniors with interest, dividend and capital gains to claim a larger tax deduction. Seniors are estimated to save at least \$20 million in 1997 and more than \$55 million annually thereafter. At least \$80 million in tax cuts over the same time period are expected for multistate companies located in Michigan.

"The SBT has stifled economic growth," said Bullard, chair of the House Tax Policy Committee. "By reapportioning this tax to favor businesses based in the state, we promote investment."

Currently, the SBT is apportioned on 50 percent sales and 25 percent each for payroll and property. This formula is changed to 80/10/10 in 1997-98 and revised further to 90/5/5 in 1999.

The package also eliminates capital acquisition deductions (CAD) on business property purchased outside of Michigan after 1997. Only land, buildings and equipment acquired for use in Michigan would be under a CAD.

Under current law, businesses receive a CAD based on the apportionment formula for all in- and out-of-state property.

Other changes include revising requirements needed to qualify for the small-business credit and alternative profits tax. Full credit is allowed for compensations of \$95,000 and then is incrementally phased out for compensations greater than \$115,000.

"Companies operating only in Michigan are unaffected by these SBT changes," Bullard said.

"The greatest beneficiaries will be firms located in Michigan but that conduct most of their sales outside state borders. Multistate businesses with a large percentage of Michigan sales but minimal property and payroll will see the greatest SBT increase."

In addition to the business tax breaks, the legislation gradually increases the amount of interest, dividends and capital gains seniors may deduct. The current deduction of \$1,000 for singles and \$2,000 for couples would be increased to \$7,500 and \$15,000, respectively in 1998.

"In 1994, the legislature cut more than \$155 million in taxes, a move which strengthened the economy and provided substantial tax relief to Michigan residents," Bullard said.

"Under this package, the retirement income of seniors who worked their entire lives is protected."

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As We See It Councilman's accident affected city progress

Nineteen-ninety-five was a year in which the city of Novi spent more hours being buffeted about by events outside its control than it did charting its own course. It spent more time reacting than acting. The city was not, as has been the case in many past years, the master of its own destiny.

Fortunately for the community, if no one was at the helm of Novi's ship of state for a fair amount of the time, the city itself continued to move forward and for the most part stayed on course, perhaps out of sheer force of momentum.

Indeed, in the terms of the development of the city, 1995 was a banner year. When the numbers are finally tallied, we may find it was actually a record breaker. Housing construction continued apace at an incredible rate. Road work in the local area virtually reached a crescendo. Significant projects, not the least of which is the Main Street project in the southeast corner of the town center area, made progress.

But the progress was the result of actions taken primarily in past years, and because of an economy surrounding Novi that fueled the growth. The progress seen here might well be attributed to a national economy that managed to avert an anticipated recession in the fall, a state economy that achieved the lowest unemployment rate in the country and a county and regional economy that serves as the state's hotbed.

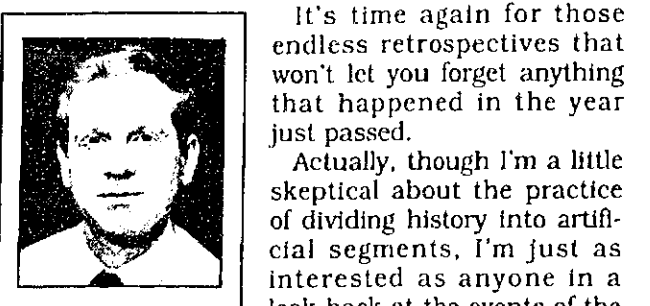
This conclusion takes nothing away from those who lead the city. The course Novi is on is one they laid out. They followed through on decisions from previous years and did little and made few decisions to contribute to the cause. At worst, Novi's leadership simply didn't make the occasional course corrections needed.

Recapping, it might have been an omen that the city started the year under threat of a recall campaign against five of council members. Doug Erwin, owner of Erwin Farms and the principal critic of the city's plans for development of the city's Main Street shopping area, sought by petition to oust a majority of council.

Just when the recall threat was lifting, tragedy struck. Council member Tim Pope turned his car in front of a truck on Grand River May 8 and was seriously injured in the resulting accident. He lingered in a coma until his death Oct. 22.

The accident was tragic, of course, because it cut short a young man's life and a politician's promising career, and left a young wife widowed and two young children fatherless.

1995—been there, done that



Lee Snider

found this week inside your Northville Record and Novi News editions.

As always, a lot happened in our communities this year... development plans, elections, graduation, festivals.

And, though I feel a little funny taking pride in this, it's one mark of the community that there were no homicides to report in either Northville or Novi.

Sad commentary, perhaps, when the absence of killing becomes something noteworthy but, unfortunately, that's the way it is in today's climate.

Highlights of the year in Northville include the reelection of Mayor Chris Johnson, important legislation to help Michigan race tracks compete for the waning buck, another great Victorian weekend and interactive cable TV.

In Northville Township, unique and far-reaching development proposals dominated the headlines, capped off by a controversial concept involving the unusual pairing of a huge church and an upscale retail complex.

Northville students continued their fine performance on the Michigan Education Assessment Program tests, but a high incidence of drug abuse at the high school remained a concern.

The Novi Community School District scored a long-range victory by gaining voter approval for a \$33.4 million bond proposal. The money raised from the sale of the bonds will be used to construct a new middle school and renovate existing buildings.

Novi planners continued making progress toward retrofitting the city with a downtown main street, but the city took time from its last-paused schedule to pause and mourn the death of popular councilman Tim Pope.

Though ours are relatively safe places in which to live and work, we are not insulated from lawlessness. In Northville Township, thieves and domestic abusers kept detectives busy, while an armed robbery at a shoe store in Novi — unusual even in that community where there are so many stores — continues to elude investigators at the time of this writing.

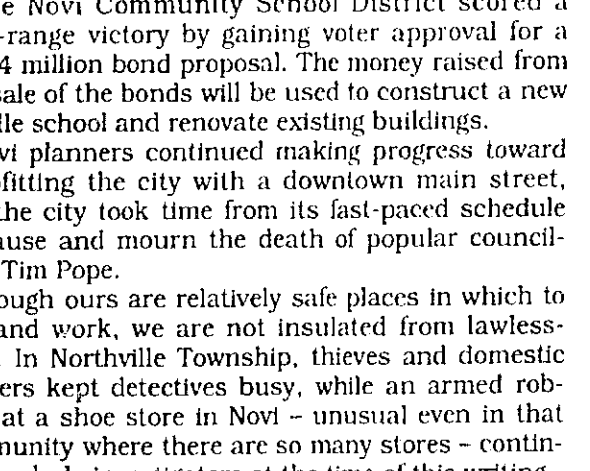
People in the newspaper business are often criticized for exploiting the misfortune of others, but the best among us feel a special responsibility as chroniclers of everyday developments. And the real attraction of community journalism is that there is an immediate link between the news and the people who make it.

I sometimes worry that our attempts to be pointed and dramatic in our articles may obscure the genuine affection we on staff at the Record and News feel toward our communities. It's tricky remaining detached enough to be objective yet involved enough to be caring, but it's a fine-line balance that's definitely worth pursuing.

Lee Snider is the editor of The Northville Record and The Novi News.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Novi's Light Up the Holiday celebration succeeded the girls with a fun and festive project for the Christmas season.

Novi's Light Up the Holiday celebration succeeded the girls with a fun and festive project for the Christmas season. The girls and their mothers had great fun baking delicious cookies, cakes, breads, etc. to help benefit the community service program. A special thanks to those of you who purchased our goods enabling us to raise \$453 for this worthwhile cause.

Janice Chappell, Director Novi Girl Scouts

How did the word get out? Just ask the YMCA Executive Director Kevin Bush and Community Relations Director Mandi Skeegan. They'll tell you one sure-fire way to reach Farmington Hills and Novi residents happens to be via INFO TV-12 community television.

That's why they are producing "Who, What, Where...Y." This new series on INFO TV-12 can be seen every Monday at 5 p.m. and every other Wednesday at 8 p.m.

You'll learn all about the Farmington area YMCA, a mainstay in our area for 69 years. From a historical perspective, the Y came into the Farmington/Farmington Hills community to act as an outlet for the area's youth programs complementing or augmenting other agencies; programs such as youth sports, Leaders Club and day camp. Ultimately, the YMCA was to give families a complete menu of activities to choose from.

"Who, What, Where...Y" takes the viewer all the way back to the humble beginnings of the organization in a farmhouse on 12 Mile and Drake roads to the present facility on Twelve Mile and Farmington roads which includes a pool, child care facility, gym, racquetball courts and a Wellness Center.

Hold on to your seats, there's more. After the completion of a facility evaluation of community needs, the YMCA conducted a successful capital campaign that resulted in a 1.8 million dollar expansion that is currently under construction.

Be sure to tune in to "Who, What, Where...Y."

What's your favorite food? Catch a falling star. While the anticipation of the holiday season brings joy for some, it can also lead to stress, disappointment, and, yes, weight gain for others. The professionals at Botsford General Hospital offer these gifts of advice this year.

Nutrition
Gale Cox, R.D., program coordinator for Botsford's Health Development Network (HDN), urges people not to attempt dieting during the holiday season.

"Allow yourself to enjoy your favorite foods, but eat in moderation. Be realistic," she said.

If concerned about weight gain while attending holiday parties, don't skip a meal to save calories. Cox offers these simple rules:

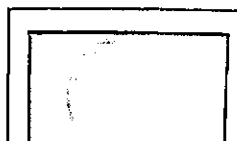
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"totally unnecessary" because, "It is already a crime in this state for a health care professional to do a request reimbursement from Medicaid for a medical procedure for which Medicaid is prohibited by law from paying."

"To do so, in violation of Michigan law, a health care professional may be charged and convicted of Medicaid fraud, which is a felony that carries a penalty of four years in prison, a \$50,000 fine or both," said Gubow.

Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford, whose district includes Novi, voted yes on the Dec. 13 roll call.

CROPSY OUTGUNNED
The House refused to force a concealed weapons bill out of the Judiciary Committee. The bill's defeat to sponsor Alan Crosey, R-Huntington Woods, called the bill

Sticks and stones cast at rep



Tim Richard

"She's a racist," Rep. Ed Vaughn, D-Detroit, told the Michigan Chronicle. "If she's not a racist, she certainly appears to be one."

She's trying to position herself as a force for the racist far right. She's a participant in the dumbing down of America. She plays to dumb folks and blames the victims," Vaughn went on.

"The only plausible explanation for this rather astonishing proposal is race," said Robert Sedlar, a Wayne State University law professor.

"The minute we get any inkling that they're trying to take our away, we'll use every legal resource to fight it," said Recorder's Judge Kym Worthy.

"I'm sick of these people coming into Detroit and telling us that we can't think for ourselves," said Geraldine Block, a retired Detroit teacher who uses the mail and talk radio to bash Whyman.

Now, Whyman votes with evangelicals like Alan Crosey, Harold Voehrles and Jack Horton on school and abortion questions. But racist? Her desk is next to my press box station, we chat a good bit, and I've yet to hear her whisper a racist com-

ment. In fact, those who make snide references to "These People" and "They" are the ones we should suspect of prejudging people on the basis of race.

A lady who's never shrill and who does her homework, Whyman is sponsor of House Bill 4952, to consolidate Detroit Recorder's Court (with its criminal jurisdiction) into Wayne Circuit Court. If enacted, HB 4952 would correct one flaw in a pattern of flawed state laws — the tendency for Lansing to write one bill for Detroit and one for the rest of the state.

In the other 82 counties, circuit court handles all criminal cases, as well as divorces and civil suits worth more than \$10,000. Only Detroit has a separate criminal court.

An Arbor doesn't have a separate court from Washtenaw County. Flint isn't separate from Genesee County; ditto with the city of Saginaw and Saginaw County; ditto with Bay City and Bay County; ditto with Kalamazoo and Kalamazoo County; ditto with Grand Rapids and Kent County; ditto with Muskegon and Muskegon County; ditto with Midland and Midland County.

The Legislature made a big, fat mistake when it created a separate court for Detroit, just as it erred when it created a separate class of school district for Detroit, and separate income tax provisions for Detroit, and separate zones of other things for Detroit.

Detroit isn't unique. It's a city with about half the county's population. It has a large minority population. It's an old city. But it absolutely isn't unique, no way.

In the last decade, the Supreme Court has shifted jurisdiction of suburban criminal cases out of Wayne Circuit Court and

into Detroit Recorder's Court. A handful of circuit judges have been rotated onto the Recorder's bench to help out. But essentially we have an unfair situation.

If I were a black Detroit, I would raise an eyebrow if my neighbors were judged solely by white suburbanites. And Whyman's constituents raise an eyebrow at having their criminal cases judged in Detroit Recorder's Court. Suburbanites have feelings, too, you know.

Since Whyman's bill hit the Judiciary Committee — with a ton of co-sponsors — the Supreme Court has changed the rules and ordered suburban Wayne County criminal cases back into circuit court. So is HB 4952 even necessary? Absolutely, because the Supreme Court could change the rules again.

In my estimation, Whyman's bill has a single shortcoming that could be remedied easily. It should provide for electing circuit judges from three districts — one for the east side suburbs, the second for Detroit, Highland Park and Hamtramck, the third for the western and downriver suburbs.

Black Detroiters don't want to see their voting strength diluted by a countywide election. We all appreciate that view. Whyman's research shows that fair numbers of blacks have been elected to Wayne Probate Court and to countywide posts (Clerk Teola Hunter, former Sheriff and Executive William Lucas). But she tells me she would have no problem with the idea of election districts.

It's too bad she has had to take all that abuse.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events.

Yummy baked goods help needy

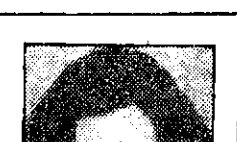
To the editor:
On behalf of the Novi Girl Scouts, I would like to thank those who helped make the Girl Scout baked goods auction at the City of

Novi's Light Up the Holiday celebration a success. This silent auction provided the girls with a fun and festive project for the Christmas season.

The girls and their mothers had great fun baking delicious cookies, cakes, breads, etc. to help benefit the community service program. A special thanks to those of you who purchased our goods enabling us to raise \$453 for this worthwhile cause.

Janice Chappell, Director Novi Girl Scouts

You can hang out at the YMCA



Mary Linda Calderone

How did the word get out? Just ask the YMCA Executive Director Kevin Bush and Community Relations Director Mandi Skeegan. They'll tell you one sure-fire way to reach Farmington Hills and Novi residents happens to be via INFO TV-12 community television.

That's why they are producing "Who, What, Where...Y." This new series on INFO TV-12 can be seen every Monday at 5 p.m. and every other Wednesday at 8 p.m.

You'll learn all about the Farmington area YMCA, a mainstay in our area for 69 years. From a historical perspective, the Y came into the Farmington/Farmington Hills community to act as an outlet for the area's youth programs complementing or augmenting other agencies; programs such as youth sports, Leaders Club and day camp. Ultimately, the YMCA was to give families a complete menu of activities to choose from.

"Who, What, Where...Y" takes the viewer all the way back to the humble beginnings of the organization in a farmhouse on 12 Mile and Drake roads to the present facility on Twelve Mile and Farmington roads which includes a pool, child care facility, gym, racquetball courts and a Wellness Center.

Hold on to your seats, there's more. After the completion of a facility evaluation of community needs, the YMCA conducted a successful capital campaign that resulted in a 1.8 million dollar expansion that is currently under construction.

Be sure to tune in to "Who, What, Where...Y."

Ease those 12 days of holiday stress

Do you often feel like you need a 12-step program to get you through the 12 days of Christmas?

While the anticipation of the holiday season brings joy for some, it can also lead to stress, disappointment, and, yes, weight gain for others. The professionals at Botsford General Hospital offer these gifts of advice this year.

Entertaining
Botsford's Caroline Smith, R.N., HDN program coordinator, has found several ways to take the stress out of entertaining during the holiday season. She urges hardy hosts to share the work by inviting guests to bring a dish or to serve buffet style. Or consider hosting an event that doesn't revolve around food.

"Alternatives such as going out to a show, caroling or tree-trimming can be just as enjoyable for guests without the hassle for the host," said Smith.

Resources
Botsford's Geropsychiatric Services offers a pamphlet, "The 12

Pitfalls of Christmas," to help individuals constructively deal with the emotions of the holiday. For more information, call (810) 471-8742.

For individuals concerned about their health, Botsford's Health Development Network (HDN) provides health-risk assessments as well as a host of personally designed programs including weight-loss and nutrition plans. For more information, call (810) 477-6100.

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State: abortions aren't family planning

BY TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

State representatives voted 74-31 to close what abortion foes call "a loophole in Michigan's voter-approved ban on Medicaid-funded abortions."

The approved House Bill 5458 to block clinics from sidestepping the ban by billing most of the cost of abortions to "family planning."

"This bill prevents doctors from seeking or accepting reimbursement for an abortion knowing that public funds will be used," said sponsor Michelle McManus, R-Lake Leelanau.

McManus said clinics deceive the state by charging Medicaid recipients only \$50 for the abortion and loading part of the cost as related services, such as family planning.

DeWitt, and pro-gun groups. The House voted 45 yes and 53 no on Crosey's motion to discharge House Bill 4718 and bring it to the House floor for a vote. The committee had opposed the bill on a 7-3 vote.

"By discharging the bill, House members would have had a chance to debate it and go on record as a supporter or opponent of self-protection," said Crosey, who had worked for more than a year without getting a committee vote.

"I firmly believe in the committee process," said opponent Kirk Prof. D-Ypsilanti. "The attempt to discharge the committee is premature. In the long term, the continuing work of the committee will provide this state with a better concealed weapons law."

Crosey's bill would have (1) placed concealed weapons licenses

under state control, instead of county boards controlled by law enforcement agencies; and (2) made Michigan a "shall issue" state, requiring that a CW permit be issued to people with clean criminal and mental health records.

It was fiercely opposed by law enforcement agencies.

Rep. Bill Bobier, R-Hesperia, liked the substance of the bill but wanted a general discharge because the effort was "overshadowed by displaceable lobbying tactics of the fringe elements of the 2nd Amendment advocates. No legislator should be subjected to the abuse and harassment that some members of the Judiciary Committee were subjected to."

Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford, whose district includes Novi, voted no on the discharge, taking an anti-gun position.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Randy Coble

Walter Payton and I have a lot in common. Oh, sure, he's a multi-millionaire and one of the best guys to ever play football and I'm none of the above, but we're still sort of alike. We're both been smart enough to change our ways when it was time to do so: leaving pro ball in his case, getting married in mine.

Yes, friends and neighbors, you read that right: Ranbo walks the aisle — or the last mile, for all you cynics out there — this very Saturday. I've been fortunate enough to have won the hand of the beautiful, lovely, sweet, smart, sensitive, warm, passionate, tough, talented and bewitching Carolyn MacDermaid and we all is aggrin' hitched come Dec. 30.

In answer to everyone's question, no, I, James Randall Coble am NOT nervous. In point of fact, I'm pumped up about the whole deal because I happen to be desperately, helplessly, hopelessly, impossibly, incurably, irrevocably, unqualifiably in love.

Well, it's official. When I take two minutes to track down a pack of adverbs like that we can conclude that Randy has become exactly like all those saps he's had such a good time making fun of for so these many years. What's even worse is that I don't mind: capital P, capital A, capital ETHIC.

What can I do, though? Happiness lies in my beloved bride's soft blue (see, boss, I remembered)

eyes and Mama Coble didn't raise no fool. Oh, there I go being all touchy-feely again. Forgive me, Walter. I'll dig myself out of the hole with a sports metaphor.

Like me, Payton was lucky. Unlike a lot of athletes, he left football on his own terms — no blowing-out knee some Sunday afternoon or an ego-crushing cut in training camp.

Instead, he saw that life was going to change and he embraced it, playing his final games amid the goodbyes cheers of the fans that he'd given so much pleasure to over the years. In the end he found that life after the gridiron could be just as — or even more — worthwhile as what had come before.

I've had a helluva good time as a single guy and I'll always look back and grin at all the times I have had in the hand of those glorious of games. However, the old Skipper up there calls us to change in life now and again, so I'm ready to hang it up and take on an even more exciting and fulfilling challenge.

Love is one of those things that can't really be explained or defined but must be experienced to be fully understood. If you've been there you know what I mean. If you don't can't help you.

All I can tell you is that I've found my partner, the one who's always going to be there to back me up no matter what. There are no comebacks from that. The nice part is that I don't want there to be any.

Raise my number to the rafters, troops, and when you speak of me, speak well. I'm officially retired. Randy Coble is a hunka, hunka burnin' love as well as a staff writer for The Novi News and Northville Record.

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According to Catherine Terzes, a representative from TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), attitude is everything when it comes to weight loss. "As we head into the holiday season, most people are pretty complacent about their anticipated weight gain," Terzes said.

A nonprofit support group, TOPS offers almost 13,000 weekly meet-

ings to people interested in losing weight and maintaining that weight loss for a lifetime.

In Novi, the group's first meeting of the New Year is on Monday, Jan. 8 at the Novi Meadows Club-house on Napier Road. For information, call 344-2167.

Meanwhile, there's no need to jump on the crash diet bandwagon come Jan. 1. There are lots of things a person can do now to avoid those extra pounds and still celebrate the season fully.

Holidays are a time to celebrate. So celebrate a new you. Decide what your goals will be for the holiday season, then remember that goal and make your choices accordingly.

- Taking the focus off food and onto something else is a refreshing way to make new traditions.
- Flexibility is the key to those holiday parties. Eat lightly during the day, but you absolutely must eat all regular meals. Heading to a party hungry is asking for trouble.
- Plan to drink lots of water during the party. Dress it up in a champagne glass with a twist of lemon or have it sparkling with flavoring. Have a few glasses before choosing an alcoholic beverage.
- Scout out the whole buffet table and make your choices beforehand. Plan to enjoy your favorite things without guilt, then pass up the other selections that aren't as important to you.
- If you want to avoid desserts altogether while you're out, prepare a snack you particularly enjoy at home. If something delicious and planned is waiting for you there, you'll be less likely to over indulge while you're out.
- There's more to the party than food. Enjoy the people, introduce yourself to someone new.
- Delicious holiday meals do not have to be high in calories. As hostess, you are in total control. Planning to take care of your own needs makes you a better hostess and the party more fun and unique.

- Plan foods that are low in fat and calories. Cut corners wherever you can by using low-fat or reduced-calorie ingredients, like light cream cheese, or reduced fat margarine. Include low-calorie choices in your menu like fruit platters or raw vegetables. Also, be sure to include a variety of low-calorie non-alcoholic beverages.
- Reduce the total amount of fat and sugar in your favorite recipes by reducing the amount of these items by half to a third. This will usually not change the taste.
- The holiday meal itself should include several varieties of freshly steamed vegetables, brown rice or stuffing made of whole wheat breads. Try light dessert choices with flavored teas or coffees.
- Indulge yourself. Hire a neighborhood teenager to help out in the kitchen. Let him or her handle the food, put away leftovers, wash the dishes. It will keep you from nibbling and make the whole event less stressful.
- You could try to plan a party with a theme or central activity. Card making, ornament decorating, holiday trivia or outside activities make your party a memorable event for all involved.

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 by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T.
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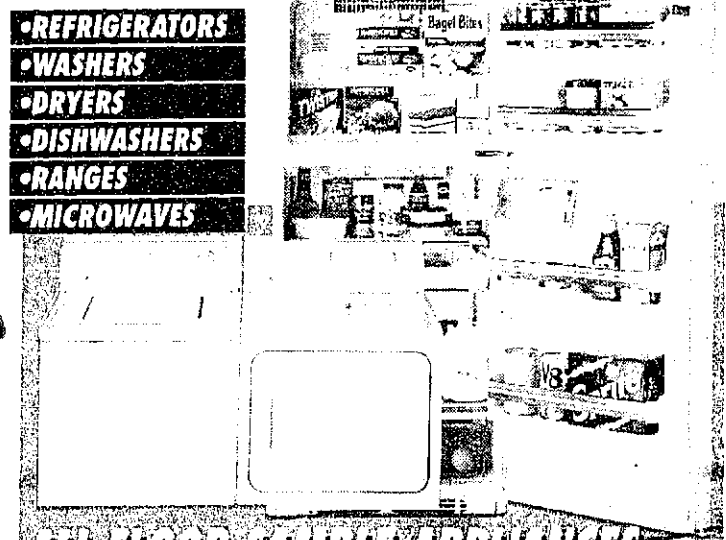
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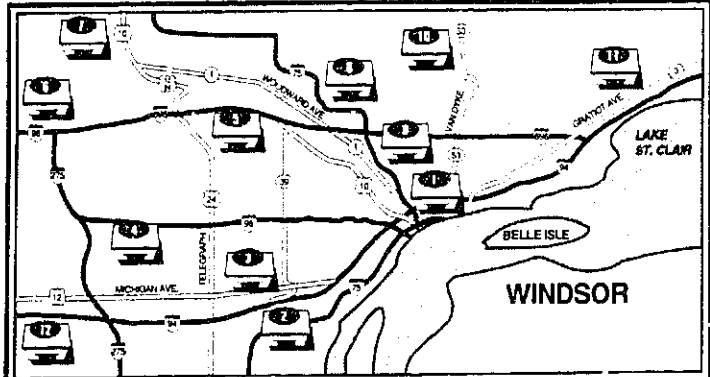
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Don't let New Year's become an

**ARRESTING
DEVELOPMENT****Toast...but don't tie one on during the celebration**

By CAROL WORKENS

Staff Writer

Not everyone will be toasting the New Year with alcoholic beverages. But for those that do, moderation, food and a free ride home are things to remember to help ensure a safe evening.

The designated driver program, which is sponsored by Miller Brewing Co., will be in effect on New Year's Eve just as it is every night of the year at Woolly Bullies in Northville Township, according to owner Mark Roman.

Customers who have taken on the responsibility to be the designated drivers wear yellow wrist bands and can order Sharps beer, nonalcoholic

drinks, pop, juice, coffee, tea, chips and peanuts free, as long as they are with at least one person who is drinking alcohol.

"It is a small investment to ensure that everyone gets home safe," Roman said.

Other places may charge for the first coffee or pop, but refills are often free.

Depending on the policy of the establishment, those who imbibe to excess may have their car keys taken away or may be forced to take a cab, called and paid for by the business owner.

On occasion, the staff and owners of some establishments have been known to drive customers home if

necessary.

MADD has mailed to bars in Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties Project LifeRide flyers which they are asking the establishments to post. Project LifeRide offers free cab rides home to those unable to drive safely. The toll free number between 9 p.m. and 5 a.m. on New Year's Eve is (1-800) 696-6233 for a free cab ride home.

To help ensure a safe New Year's Eve, area taverns and bars pay attention to the alcohol consumption of their customers.

And they are not afraid to tell a customer when they need to think about slowing down or stopping.

"Bartenders slow people down and

will give them soda for a while," said Nancy Town, day manager at Timbers Seafood and Grill in Novi. "Most people if they are that bad don't notice."

The customer is told to slow down for a while, according to Town, and is brought some appetizers, which they are not charged for.

"When someone is cut off, he or she is pointed out to the rest of the staff," Diane Kirby, day bartender at Mr. B's Farm in Novi said. "We work together as a group real well here."

At Woolly Bullies, the managers get involved on the floor to make evaluations about a person's sobriety or lack thereof.

Although New Year's Eve is a big night for champagne, most people

stick to their regular drinks, according to Town, with women choosing champagne more often than men.

At Woolly Bullies one of the most frequently ordered drinks is the Woolly Coffee.

"We keep the secret close to the vest," said Roman of the recipe, but he did hint that the mixture is similar to Spanish coffee with a few extra ingredients.

"Foo Foo" concoctions are specialty drinks that take a little longer to make and are usually asked for by non-regular drinkers, according to Kirby.

"The real drinkers will drink what they usually drink anyway," Kirby said.

PROJECT LIFERIDE

For those who sip a little too much champagne, toast a few too many traditions, and continue to imbibe when they should be in bed on New Year's Eve, there's help.

For the 13th year, Mothers Against Drunk Driving (M.A.D.D.) will operate Project LifeRide, which offers those who have consumed more than the allowable limits of alcohol a safe ride home.

About 70 volunteers, staff and board members will be working on two shifts from 9 p.m. until 5 a.m. on New Year's Eve routing calls to area cab companies that pick up the caller and give them a free ride home.

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The program is sponsored by radio station WOMC 104.3, Nordhaus Research and American Telecom of Michigan Corp.

"In 1994 we provided 542 free cab rides to 1,115 people," said Elaine Best, MADD secretary. "The later it gets in the evening, about 1 a.m., the longer the wait for a cab."

Various area companies will provide food and non-alcoholic beverages to the volunteers who are manning the phones for the evening.

Anyone interested in working on New Year's Eve 1996 can call MADD at (810) 623-6233 after Jan. 5.

**FROM THE
POLICE POINT
OF VIEW**

"A lot of it depends on your body weight and other things," said Northville Police Captain James Petres. "Your body will eliminate one drink per hour so if drinking is kept it down to that, most people should be OK."

Petres stresses that if you are the designated driver, don't drink. If you are drinking, call a cab or MADD at (1-800) 696-6233. They will provide a free cab ride home.

"Most people are aware of the problem and use a little common sense," he said. "It is not as big a problem as it used to be on New Year's Eve."

The alcohol level for driving a vehicle while impaired is .08 to .10. Above .10 is considered under the influence. A lower level of .04 is used for drivers of commercial vehicles.

Individuals who are pulled over and are found to have had too much to drink will be arrested, given a chemical test and jailed till sober. Penalties vary depending on the charge and previous convictions, according to Captain Petres, but everyone who is arrested has to appear in court.

**TIPS FOR
SAFE DRINKING**

Eat well to moderate the affects of alcohol.

—Diane Kirby
Day bartender
Mr. B's Farm

Don't start drinking on an empty stomach.

—Mark Roman
Owner
Woolly Bullies

Slow down for a while and eat appetizers.

—Nancy Town
Day manager
Timbers Seafood and Grill

Continue to eat appetizers that are high in starch throughout the evening such as potato skins, breads, cheeses, etc. They absorb alcohol.

—Mark Roman

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—Capt. James Petres
Northville City Police

Resident receives a letter from Clinton

By JEANNE CLARKE
Special Writer

December was a very special month for many of the residents at Novi Charter House because of all the activities, but one lady, Mrs. Lottie Proctor, had a very special occasion. She celebrated her 100th birthday with her family at the facility. She was also congratulated at a party in Wixom, where she lived for 27 years. In addition, she received a special greeting from President Bill Clinton through the efforts of Community Council Member Bernadette Nettwick.

There were 17 birthdays in December at the Charter House, recognized on Dec. 13 with cake, punch, and entertainment by the Silver Banjo Society. Balloons and corsages were provided by the Community Council.

The activities department is now being headed up by Pat Getzke, assisted by Michelle Lange and Debbie Runnels. They have had a very busy month in their department. They are always looking for volunteers to assist in many ways, such as One on One Visitation, reading to residents, assisting with special activities, and helping with wheelchairs into the activity.

They also need volunteers to help distribute refreshments, and assisting those who are hard of hearing at the weekly bingo games. If you would like to volunteer call 477-2000 and ask for either Pat Getzke, Michelle Lange or Debbie Runnels.

The annual Christmas party for residents and families was attended by over 300. A buffet was served and entertainment was provided by Strolling Musicians Group, composed of violins, cello and accordion. The group played requests for those present.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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Novi Highlights

In addition, transportation was available for both Whitehall Nursing Home on Ten Mile with over 20 residents being transported, as well as those from the Grand Tower Whitehall Home for the Aged.

The program included the Novi Middle School Choir, directed by Nancy Moyes, who presented several songs. The Novi Middle School Band, directed by Doug Cline, also presented music. The program concluded with a sing along of familiar carols.

The group was welcomed by Principal Milan O'Brien. A luncheon of creamed turkey over mashed potatoes and all the extras was served by the Rotarians, assisted by young people from the school. Santa Claus (Gary Thuis) came and presented everyone with a goody bag that had been prepared by Barb Koenz, assisted by Gerry Stupp.

Later in the month, Rotarians had their own family Christmas dinner at the Methodist Church with Desiree Muldoon and Ted Muth in charge. Everyone attending was asked to bring a new, unwrapped toy for the Toys for Toys Program.

In addition, Michael Meyer was present and entertained with singing and guitar. A special craft program was planned for the children who attended.

A reminder of the annual fundraiser raffle with this year's shiny red like new 1964 Corvette with the drawing at this year's Fifties Festival. Tickets are \$5 each or three for \$10. They are available for any Rotarian or contact Keith Wilson, Chairman.

They are taking on new challenges that deal with this group and recently worked as a card distribution center. One of the local members, Sandy Roush of White Lake, won a national contest for the text of the greeting card. The cards were sold not only as a fund-raiser, but also to make people aware of the national organization.

The leaders will also be taking on the editorship of two national newsletters for the Compassionate Friends. "We Need Not Walk Alone for Bereaved Parents" and "Stages" for bereaved siblings. The leaders can be reached at (810) 363-0722.

The group can provide comfort, understanding, and assistance to bereaved parents struggling with the loss of a son or daughter, whether the loss is of an adult or child. A special group has been formed for those who have been involved in an infant or toddler death with a separate sharing session meeting at the same place, same time.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

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Singles

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

On the sports scene, there is volleyball on Jan. 12 and 26 from 9 to 10:30 p.m. at the Northville Rec Center, 303 W. Main Street. The cost is \$4.

Bowling evenings will be Jan. 5 and 19 at 8:30 p.m. at Novi Dowl on Novi Road between Eight and Nine Mile roads.

The Single Place group will head off to the slopes Jan. 26 through 28. Call 349-0911 for cost and information.

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.

On Jan. 3, Single Place presents Communication Skills with Luan Jackson at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$4. On Jan. 6 a Chili Supper begins at 7 p.m.

"How to Argue and Win Every Time" will be David Blake's presentation on three Thursday evenings, Jan. 11, 18 and 25 at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$28 for the series.

The Single Place New Year's Eve Party will be at Getz's of Northville and includes cold cuts, hors d'oeuvres and sandwiches. A DJ will provide music for dancing. Reservations must be made by Dec. 30. Cost is \$20 if bought prior to Dec. 29. After Dec. 29, cost is \$23.

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-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. JAMES SINGLES**. 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 in Knox Hall. Those interested in subscribing for a bowling league at Fiesta Lanes in Westland on Ford Road east of I-275 can call (810) 669-2255.

For further information about Single Point Ministries call (313) 422-1854.

FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS is a non-profit group for singles ages 25-40 who share common interests and want to form new friendships. Membership is not limited to the Farmington area. The group participates in over 200 activities per year.

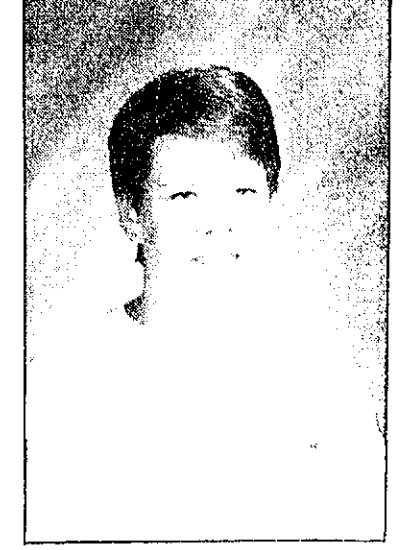
A Ski-The-Soo Ski Trip is scheduled for Feb. 16 to 19. Reservation and deposit are due now. Downhill skiers will go to Scarthmoor. Cross country skiers will ski at Stokely's.

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 Washburn in Ann Arbor. The program is not church-affiliated. The group is open to those ages 21 and older.

Politically active student takes first place in forensic competition

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer



Adam Jones

Adam Jones walked away with a first place finish at the statewide Michigan Intercollegiate Forensic Association competition held in Ann Arbor on Dec. 16.

Adam, an eighth grade student at Cooke Middle School, chose as his subject in the oratory category emotional intelligence.

Another Cooke Middle School eighth grade student, Jennifer Simpson, received a fourth place award for her oratory on baseball and how the fans should support the players.

"I like to speak in public," Adam said of the reason he joined the Forensic club three years ago. "One day I would like to be in politics and I thought that would be a great way to go about it."

Students are responsible for the subject of their speech, which they give on a weekly basis. Forensic coach, Cheryl Gibbs, who is also an English teacher at

Cooke, helps students edit their work and make it more concise.

"All the different points for subjects have to be short and to the point and there have to be breaks between each point," he said.

"There should be an opinion or topic followed by an example."

Jones wrote his oratory on emotional intelligence in October. An oratory is between five and eight minutes in length.

The club has about 10 students in grades six, seven and eight and meets after school.

Students Adam and Jennifer competed against those from Roper and Detroit Country Day, whose forensic classes are a part of the curriculum electives, the Grayling Schools and West Bloomfield Schools.

Other topics Adam has chosen include collecting autographs, responsibility, and informative

speeches on defeat as topics.

This is the third time Adam has competed at the Michigan Intercollegiate Forensic Association competition. Last year he placed fifth.

Categories in the competition include oratory, story telling, dramatic interpretation, extemporaneous impromptu, informative, dual interpretation, multiple interpretation, prose interpretation and poetry interpretation.

Adam is the son of Northville residents Jim and Cheryl Jones. Adam's other interests include collecting autographs of politicians and being involved in political campaigns, such that of Bob Dole.

"Politicians can change the way things are done and hopefully make the world a better place," he said of his interest in politics, which began in fifth grade.

Cookies earn a first place for Scouts

The Novi Girl Scouts came prepared with 100 baked good items to be auctioned off at the city of Novi Light Up the Holiday ceremony.

Part of a community service project, the scouts raised money for the Jaycees needy family Christmas program.

The first place winner in the cake/pie/dessert category was a Yule Log prepared by Junior Troop

Na 2367 at Novi Woods. Second place was a Christmas tree cake from Samantha Perry (Troop No. 558), and third place was a snowman donated by Shannon Dingman (Troop No. 2382).

In the cookies/candy category, the winners were Kate Sikonen from Troop No. 3367, first place;

Jacqueline Sabourin, Troop No. 2355, second; and Ashley Harthorn of Troop No. 558, third.

For the breads/coffee cake group, first place went to Jeri Smith (girl scout team member), second to Troop No. 2367, and third to Kate Pawlicki of Troop No. 2312.

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Unique Christmas ornaments are a way to personalize a tree

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

For Irene Waisanem of Northville Township, and her mother, Irene Bredzinski, finding a glass ornament with a raised flower at Bonner's in Frankenmuth was the beginning of one collection they have pursued for over five years.

"It caught my eye because it was so unusual because of the raised work in it," Waisanem said.

Hand painted, dated and signed, the pair discovered that the ornaments they have been collecting are made by B. Every, who lives in Northville.

"We never met him, never talked to him," she said. "We found out two years ago that he was from Northville," Bredzinski said.

Other ornaments on the Northville Township homeowner's Christmas tree include an ostrich, an alligator, a porpoise, a sea horse, an octopus, a turtle, a gold fish and a winged horse. Waisanem receives one each year from her mother, a tradition Bredzinski started 20 years ago.

"It doesn't seem like you can ever have enough ornaments," Waisanem said.

Waisanem also includes ornaments she has found while on vacation like the silver glass ball



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Irene Waisanem has a collection of ornaments that date back to the 1960s.

with a hand painted angel fish that she bought while on vacation on St. Thomas.

"Some are ornaments my mom had many, many years ago," Waisanem said. Such as the glass Christmas tree and Santa Claus ornaments which are about 30 years old.

Waisanem devotes one full day and two evenings to the Christmas decorating.

"It takes so long to put up," she said. "It takes one full day and two evenings to complete everything."

Since almost all the ornaments

are glass, Waisanem takes great care in packing them away each year.

"Everything on the tree gets wrapped in tissue paper and put in its own box," she said.

The tree goes up right after Thanksgiving and comes down New Year's Day.

"I figure with all this work we're going to enjoy it for a while," she said.



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This delicate glass ornament was purchased in Frankenmuth, Mich., but made by a Northville resident.

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Church Notes

SPIRIT OF CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40700 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, has a new schedule of services. Contemporary, informal worship will be held each Saturday evening at 5:30 p.m. Sunday morning worship will take place at 10 a.m. Sunday Church School for all ages will resume on Sunday, Jan. 7, at 8 a.m. For more information, call the church at (810) 477-6296.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will have their annual blood drive from 2 to 8 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 12. Call the church office to schedule an appointment, 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 provided. For more information, contact Scott Hanson and Edwin Houtt at 437-1883.

The Parents' Night Out sponsored by **FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE,** 777 West Eight Mile Road, was a tremendous success with nearly 70 children attending. The older children put on a Nativity play for the younger children. Everyone made Advent wreaths and gifts for others.

Those who contributed to the success of the evening were Beth Little, Tom Beagan, Doug Little, Grace Dulock, Marge Torakides, Sharon Harper, Erin Bowdell, Kristin Pariseau, Monica Prasad, Kaylee Terakides, Steve Chang, Julie Lyn Gibbons, Jenny Gibbons, Jenny Carmichael, Adam White, Julie Dolken, Jenna Laher, Colleen Doyle, Emily and Corey.

An Epiphany Parent's Night Out for children 2-years-old through fourth graders will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 5. Children will learn about Epiphany, the Celebration of Light. The cost is \$4 per child with a \$10 limit per family. The registration deadline is Dec. 31.

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. and the second will be on Jan. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Both meetings will be held at the church. Babysitting will be available on request. The group is open to all women who have been diagnosed with cancer. This support group will meet on a regular basis. For details, call 349-1144.

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH, a forming congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, celebrates at 10 a.m. in the fellowship hall of the Masonic Temple, 730 Pennington, on the park square in downtown Plymouth. 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 Hagerty 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 participants. 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.

The next religious education class at **OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHURCH,** 770 Thayer Boulevard in Northville, will meet on Jan. 8 and 9. For more information, call the church at 349-2821.

The Adult Seminar Program at **NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH,** 41671 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, has begun a new study group which meets on Sunday mornings at 9:15 a.m. The group will discuss the truths which are the foundation to the Christian faith. Parishioners interested in participating may attend whenever they are able. For more information, call the church at 349-2652.

VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH, holds Sunday worship and school from 10 a.m. until 11:15 a.m. at the Novi Meadows School cafeteria, located on Taft Road between Ten Mile Road and Grand River. For more information, call 349-2669.

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

Celebration is open to former members

A special service will be held at Redford Lutheran Church, 22159 Grand River Avenue, Detroit, celebrating 75 years of grace.

The event will take place January 21, 1996 at 10:30 a.m. This service of praise and thanksgiving will have the Reverend Carl E. Mehl, former Pastor of Redford Lutheran Church, as guest speaker.

Following the Holy Communion service, a luncheon buffet will be held in Mossier Hall at 1 p.m. Preparations for guests will be by reservation.

Reservations for the luncheon must be received by Jan. 15. To make a reservation, call the church office at (313) 535-3733.

There will be a program of entertainment and reminiscing with present and former congregation members.

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Kaho Fujikawa (left) and Trevor Williams were two of 90 students who participated in the International Christmas Program at the Novi-Northville Montessori Center.

School program is rich in culture

Family and friends of students at the Novi-Northville Montessori Center attended that school's International Christmas Program on Dec. 15.

Many of the 90 students in grades preschool through kindergarten dressed in international costumes for the annual program which was held at the First United Methodist Church at Eight Mile and Taft roads.

Students enrolled in French classes sang Christmas carols in English and French.

Other students greeted family and guests in English, French, Japanese, Indian, Spanish and German.

Families of the students, who represent the foreign countries of Japan, Korea, China, India, Russia, Germany, Iran and England, brought festive cookies representing their country of origin.

Geetha Rao, director of the Novi Northville Montessori Center, began the International Christmas program 18 years ago.



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Senomta Alexandra Preston dressed in her international costume for the Montessori Center's Christmas program.

Entertainment listing

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-1050.

AUDITIONS

RIDGE DALE PLAYHOUSE: Auditions for *A Little Night Music* will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 8. Performance dates are March 8 through 24. Ten women and seven men ages 18 and up are needed.

One role requires a 13-year old girl. Several roles do not require singing. All auditioners for singing roles are required to prepare a song. Please bring sheet music for the musical director, Joan Bowes. The director is Gene Ewald, assisted by Sue Masters.

Ridge Dale Playhouse is located at 205 West Long Lake, 1/4 mile west of Livernois in Troy.

For more information, call Gene Ewald at (810) 879-7402 or Joan Bowes at (810) 559-3294.

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

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

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) 348-3563.

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PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The public is invited to attend the Performer's Showcase performances which are held prior to select city council meetings in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. On occasion, performances may be taped by Time Warner and broadcast to residents.

Musicians, actors, poets, dancers, etc., are invited to submit

application forms and audition tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts Council.

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

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MARQUIS THEATRE: The Frank L. Baum classic tale of the adventures of Dorothy, the Scarecrow, the 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 through Friday, Dec. 29. All performances are at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50. Children must 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.

GENITTI'S: Genitti's Holiday Office Party continues through Dec. 31. Its Christmas Eve at the Genco World Headquarters and the time for the annual office party. The white collar crazies must try to keep their tempers, passions and alcohol down before they kill each other while trying to discover who "Fanny Photocopier" really is before the boss fires them all.

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

Reservations are available weekly and every weekend.

Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" and restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St. just east of Center Street.

Call (810) 349-0522 for reservations.

FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers live music every Tuesday at 8 p.m. featuring CMI Band. The Sunset Blues Band will host the Wednesday Blues Jam from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All musicians are welcome.

Dance with The Globe at 9 p.m. Fridays, and Saturdays. Frigates Inn is located at the corner of Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive in Novi.

For more information, call (810) 624-9607.

TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe presents light jazz music on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday performances are 8:30 to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday performances are from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Tuscan Cafe is located at 150 Center Street in Northville. For more information, call 305-8629.

BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: Playing favorites from jazz greats will be Herbie Ross every Tuesday and Reggie Braxton every Wednesday.

Live entertainment is offered from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Brady's Food & Spirits is located at 38123 West Ten Mile Road, in the Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills.

For more information, call (810) 478-7780.

CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo features performing everything from classical guitar, jazz and blues to contemporary and folk music every Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The cafe is located at 110 Main-Centre in downtown Northville.

Call 344-0220 for additional information.

ATRIVM GALLERY: Atrium Gallery is featuring art works by Charles Airnone, a Northville resident and long-time professor of film and acting at the Center for Creative Studies. On exhibit are wall panels which are used as backdrops for his puppet film *Flying High*. The panels depict World War I French town buildings and can be used as unique and decorative wall hangings. The show continues through January.

Atrium Gallery is located at 109 N. Center in downtown Northville. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday. For details, call (810) 349-4131.

BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farmington's Backdoor Gallery on 37220 Eight Mile Road specializes in unusual art dolls. The gallery is in the home of co-owner Kathy Landers. She and the other owner, Kathleen Bricker, are both artists.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and by appointment. Call 474-8306.

SPORTS EDITION: Every weekend guests can enjoy live entertainment at the Sports Edition Club, located inside the Novi Hilton Inn at 2111 Hagerty Road.

The Sports Edition is home to intrigue and other high-powered

hits groups every weekend. A cover charge begins at 8 p.m.

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

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

SUNSET GRILL: The grill hosts a blues jam every Tuesday from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. featuring Tim Flaherty and Mark Barringer. The grill is located on the corner of Thirteen Mile and Novi roads. For more information, call (810) 624-8475.

TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located across from Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, offers live jazz entertainment from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7 to 11 p.m. Fridays.

JAZZ NIGHT: DePalma's Dining and Cocktails, 31735 Plymouth Road in Livonia, offers live entertainment. Larry Nozoro and Friends perform intimate jazz from 8 to 11 p.m. on Mondays.

Ron DePalma plays jazz piano from 7 to 11 p.m. every Tuesday featuring a vast array of guest performers. Guest singers are welcome.

The Enrico Caruso Society performs live opera from 7 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday and strolling musicians David and Francesco entertain diners on the accordion, mandolin and guitar from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thursdays.

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Bullock stars in 'Two If By Sea'

Sandra Bullock has vaulted to the forefront in demanding leading actresses in just over a year by starring in three hit films — steering her way through a high-way of hazards in the smash action thriller "Speed," inadvertently falling for two brothers in the hit romantic comedy "While You Were Sleeping," and expertly traversing her way through the on-line world of interactive espionage in the contemporary thriller "The Net."

Denis Leary made his reputation for insightful, comic commentary by writing and performing his award-winning one-man show, "No Cure for Cancer." He sealed that position with a series of star-making spots on MTV and then on screen with memorable roles in films like "The Hit" which showcased his trademark trenchant humor.

In "Two If By Sea," Bullock and Leary are paired as a blue-collar couple who are stuck spending a weekend on a blue-blood island. Co-written by Leary and bearing his unmistakable witty, hard-edged perspective, this romantic comedy finds Bullock and Leary as longtime partners in love and on the rocks whose relationship

has come to a crossroads, at exactly the wrong moment. Part-time plasterer and sometime petty thief Frank O'Brien (Leary) has been commissioned by his dimwit cousin to pull a simple job: just steal a valuable painting and deliver it to a buyer on an upscale New England island. But Bullock, his had-it-to-here girlfriend who dreams of a more stable — and law-abiding — life, has made him vow that this is the last scam they'll ever be a part of. As they take up temporary residence in a sumptuous, unoccupied beach house on the push island, two teams of pursuers are hot on their retail trail.

The film, led by O'Malley O'agher (Bullock) who still nurtures an obsession with out-lining famous art thief Phil the Shell (even though Phil was pronounced dead more than a decade ago). And a motley crew of half-wit would-be criminals, led by Frank's cousin, Brian (Wayne Robson), the "mastermind" behind the caper who's discovered the painting is far more valuable than he thought. Meanwhile, with two days to fill until the deal goes down, Frank and Roz are trying frantically — and ineptly — to hobnob among the yacht-and-caviar crowd. Enjoying the culture and opportunities that she's always wanted, Roz begins to feel the itch of her seven-year relationship with Frank, especially when neighbor from Mars (Stephen Falkner), a composer of somers and fire art, sets his sights on her as his next acquisition. As Roz grows accustomed to having more than she's ever had, Frank just doesn't get it...as usual. Pushed to her breaking point, she lets him know that he's got to change or risk losing her forever.

Romantic comedy is about love, laughter and larceny



Denis Leary and Sandra Bullock star in Morgan Creek's romantic comedy, "Two If By Sea," a Warner Bros. release.

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"The film opens at a point where their relationship is starting to crumble," the director continues. "As the story progresses, their relationship continues to come unstuck for a number of reasons. Roz wants more than Frank is prepared to give. It's about the way these two unique characters deal with problems that everyone faces. Frank and Roz may be lousy thieves, but they're two real and endearing characters."

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Overtime win place 'Cats' 3rd in tourney

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

So much for losing streaks. After dropping its first game the night before, Novi High rebounded with a 56-54 win over North Farmington Dec. 20. As a result, the Wildcats finished third in the Northville Christmas Basketball Tournament last week.

Tim Davis and Sean Kramer combined to make three of four free throws in the final 38 seconds of overtime to lift Novi, now 4-1.

"I'll take the win," coach Pat Schluter said. "It was a good win for us. But we have a lot of work to do."

Novi resumes its season Wednesday with a non-league game at Walled Lake Central.

As for last week's tournament finale, it almost ended without an overtime period.

With two seconds left in regulation, North Farmington's Brad Rivers tried to throw a long inbound pass. But the ball hit the gym ceiling and was ruled a turnover by officials.

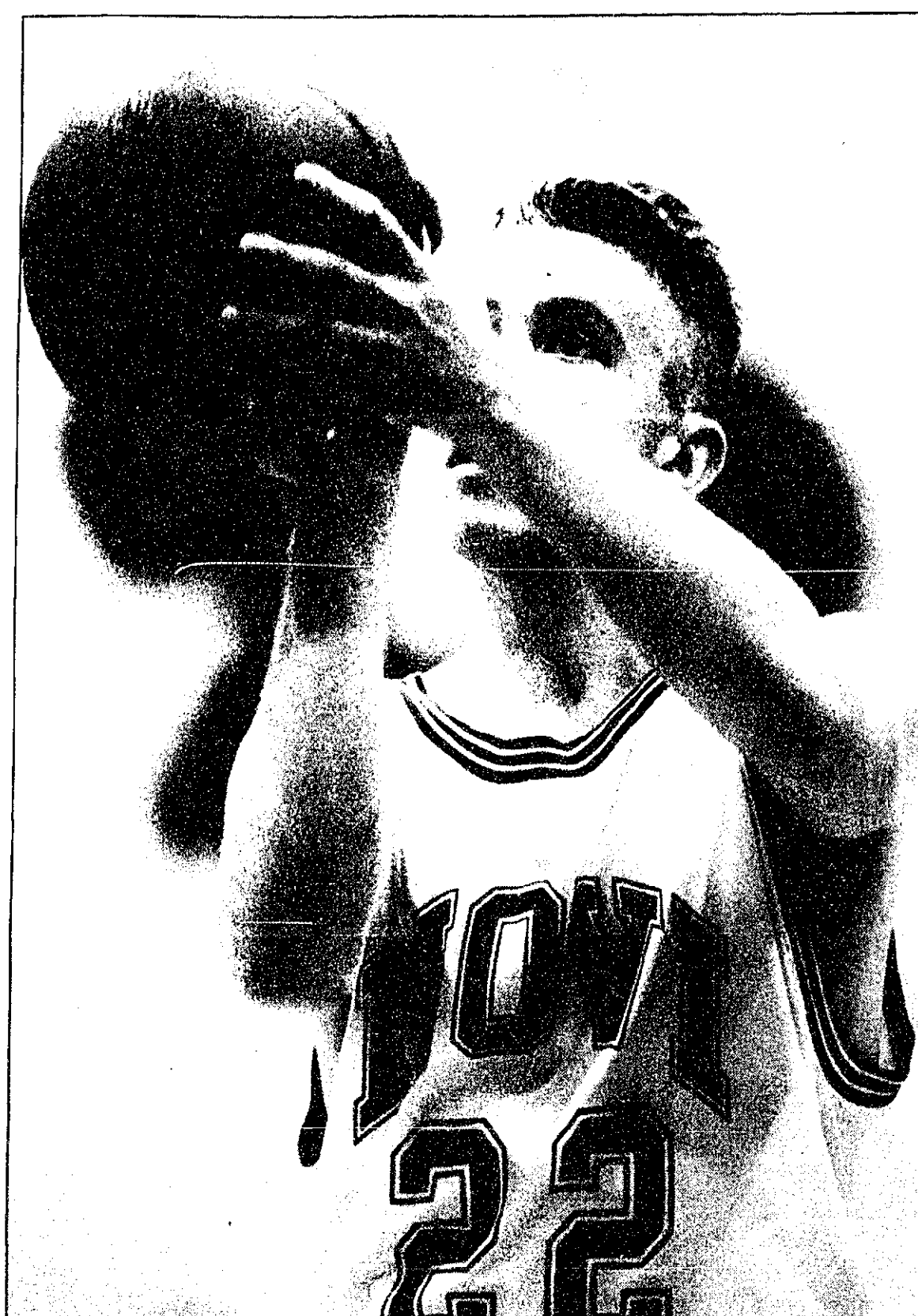
Novi got the ball underneath the Raider basket. Chad Dicken collected the inbound pass, took a step and fired up a shot as the horn sounded.

The ball appeared headed through the hoop when it spun out - sending the game to OT.

"I thought it was in," Schluter said. "We executed the play perfectly. It just spun out."

North Farmington took an early advantage in the overtime period.

Tim Dolan hit a jump shot at the 3:21 mark to make it a 50-48 ball game. He then split four free throws over the next minute of



Sean Kramer hit some key free throws in overtime to help lift the Cats over North Farmington.

Rossiter captures 4th medal

No pain, no glory. That might well sum up Kevin Rossiter's philosophy of running. The 17-year-old senior at St. Mary's Preparatory at Orchard Lake won his fourth consecutive All State medal this fall, covering the 3.1 mile course in a blistering season-best, school-record time of 15:39 to wind up fourth in the Class B state finals in Grand Rapids.

Over the Thanksgiving Day weekend, he finished 110th out of 892 runners in the footlocker national championships in Krasnoia, Wis.

"That was fun, but running never pleases me. I run for the glory," said Rossiter, son of Brian and Carole Rossiter of Wilkum.

"I've played all sports, but cross country is the hardest and most demanding. There are no time-outs and no halftime. You have to give pure effort 100 percent of the time."

Kevin had thoughts of playing football when he came to St. Mary's Prep, but coach John Osler, who remembered him at Walled Lake Junior High, persuaded him to try out for cross country instead.

Finishing 13th as a freshman in the cross country state finals (the top 25 are rated All State) convinced Kevin to stay on the tortuous long distance paths in the fall and the cinder tracks in the spring.

Kevin improved with age in the state final runs, coming in 11th as a sophomore, 10th as a junior and fourth this fall - and in a career-best time yet.

"It's pretty hard to get All State four years in a row," said Osler. "So many things can happen. Injuries, anything. It's very unusual. It doesn't happen very often."

During the season, Rossiter runs up to 10 miles a day and about half as much in the off-season. There's one other sacrifice he makes - no soda pop during the season. "That's the coach's cardinal rule."

Kevin has enjoyed plenty of glory. Among his accomplishments are Catholic league cross country champ for two years, state regional champ in cross country and in the mile in track, and selections to the all Catholic all city and all regional squads in both sports.

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Charity stripe woes sink Wildcat hopes

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one for nine from the line," Schluter said. "That killed us."

Dearborn expanded its lead to 38-29 during that stretch and the game was, essentially, over. Novi never got the lead under seven the rest of the way.

"No excuses," Schluter said. "We had a chance to win."

It was the Wildcats' first loss of the season against three wins.

Novi started off in the hole Dec. 19 and never climbed out. Divine Child big man John Foley saw to that.

The 6-foot-9 center dominated the game early. He, in fact, scored seven points in the first quarter as the Falcons raced out to a 14-6 advantage.

Novi rallied early in the second period. Chad Dicken hit a jump shot on the right baseline to start the uprising with 7:50 to go before halftime.

Sean Kramer added a pair of free throws and Kyle Kearney scored on a layup after making a steal. That cut the lead to 14-12 with 6:42 remaining.

Foley then struck again, however. He reached over the top of the smaller Novi defenders and tipped in a shot. Foley was fouled on the play and made the free throw to push the margin back up to 17-12.

The Wildcats cut the lead back down to four moments later, but Divine Child went on to post a 26-17 halftime lead. Foley finished with 13 in the half.

Novi, again, put on its rally caps to start the fourth.

Kearney made three straight steals to spark the rally. He scored layups on two of those and got on an assist on a Pat Lyskawa hoop at 5:58.

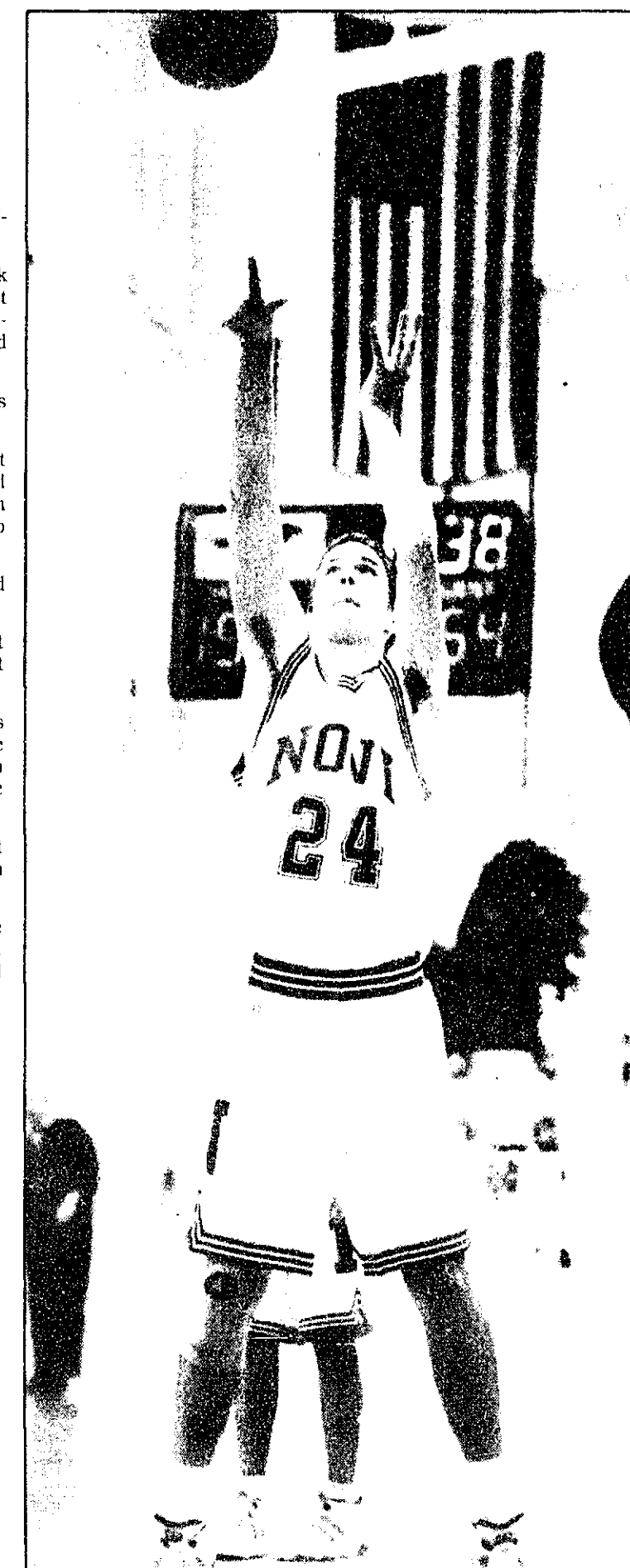
"He played well," Schluter said of Kearney.

Tim Davis added a bank shot high off the glass at 5:00 to cut Dearborn's lead to 26-25.

The teams then traded baskets the rest of the quarter. Divine Child's Brad Wiggins scored with 14 seconds left in the third to give Divine Child a 32-28 lead.

The poor foul shooting shot Novi's momentum in the fourth quarter.

Foley finished with 17 for the winners and Wiggins added 14. Lyskawa had nine for Novi and Kearney added eight.



Tim Davis also hit two free throws last Wednesday.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Mustangs 'flat' in tournament opener

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

If you were grading Northville High on its 60-53 win over North Farmington Dec. 19, a "C" would've been more than appropriate.

In fact, you might say the Mustangs deserved an "F" in every category except winning the ball game. Sloppy execution on both ends of the floor marked the opening game of the Northville Christmas Basketball Tournament for the host team.

What troubled coach Tim Turner most was a lack of enthusiasm.

"We were flat," he said. "The effort wasn't there tonight for whatever reason."

Playing the up-tempo style that Turner likes requires a bit more spark.

"We've got to get more excited about playing," the coach commented. "You can't play our style by standing around. We were a step slow on everything."

Northville moved to 4-0 on the season and earned the right to play Dearborn Divine Child in the final (see related story).

It certainly didn't appear early on that the Mustangs would have as much trouble as they did with the winless Raiders.

Fresh off a 104-point performance against Brighton, Northville came out firing again in the first quarter.

Ben Szostek, who finished the game with 17 points, got things started with a tip-in at 7:40. Bas-

kets by Garrett Carter, Kyle Hitchcock, Mark Sander and Jeff Arenz made it 12-4 with 2:55 left in the quarter.

The Mustangs went on to take an 18-7 advantage by the end of the frame. Turner wasn't happy with offensive execution - even with the 11-point margin.

"Run the (fast) break for goodness sake," he told the team during a timeout at 2:37 of the quarter.

Despite his pleading, Northville's offense really got bogged down in the second. It allowed the Raiders to get back into the game.

North Farmington went on a 9-0 run to start the second. Tim Dolan led the way with a three-pointer and Brad Rivers added a steal and layup to cut the lead to 18-16 at the 5:20 mark.

Szostek finally got his team off dead center in the quarter with a basket at 4:36. North Farmington continued to fight, however, and trailed by just one, 25-24, by intermission.

The Raiders' Jeff Trzos was a force in leading the comeback. He had eight points in the half.

Northville finally got its act together in the third period. The Mustangs powered up the offense and scored 24 points to North Farmington's 14.

Szostek led the charge with nine points in the quarter. Mark Sander added five and Jeff Arenz added four.

Turner gave the Raiders credit for a good game.

Mustangs capture holiday tournament

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

It wasn't a masterpiece. But the Mustang basketball team played well enough Dec. 20 to beat Dearborn Divine Child 56-52. In the process, Northville won its own Christmas Basketball Tournament.

"It was a great win for us," coach Tim Turner said, "against a quality Catholic league team."

Mark Sander led all scorers with 26 points and Ben Szostek added 17. The Mustangs are now 5-0 on the year and will resume action a week from tomorrow on the road at Plymouth Salem.

As for last week's tournament championship, the third quarter was the decisive one for Northville. Down 21-19 at halftime, the Mustangs fought back.

Divine Child clung to a three-point lead until late in the quarter. Guard Andy Kisabeth split a pair of free throws with 2:45 on the clock to give the Falcons a 27-24 lead.

Anel Kersey cut that lead to one at the 2:27 mark with a jump shot from the left wing. Szostek then gave Northville the lead, 28-27, with a steal and a basket seconds later.

After trading baskets, Sander swished a three-pointer to put the Mustangs on top 33-31. John McInnes put Northville up by four seconds later with a layup.

The Mustangs went on to a 37-34 lead by the end of the third quarter.

"I thought we had a spurt there in the third quarter that turned the game around," Turner said.

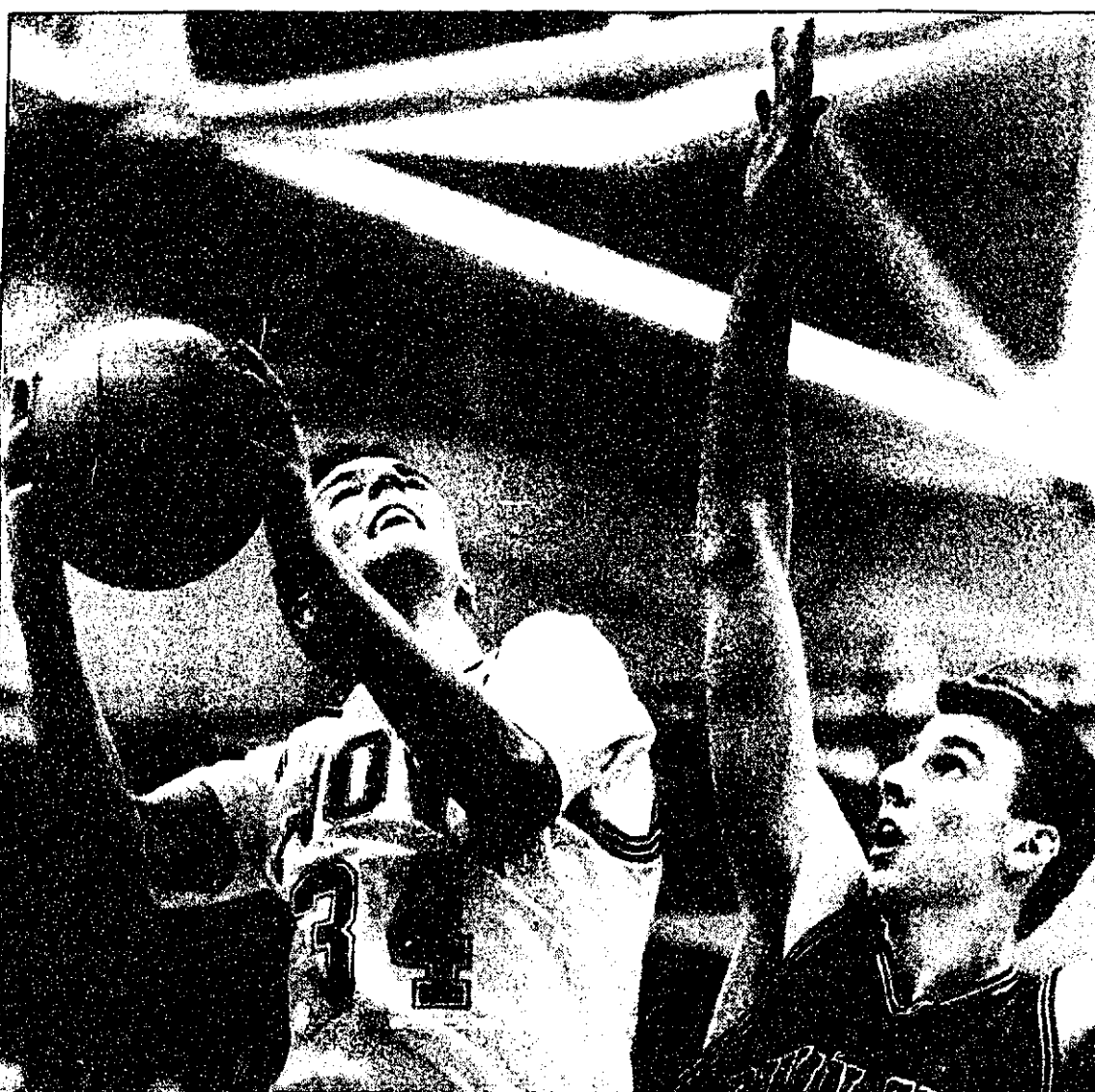
Another key factor in that frame was the play of Garrett Carter. The senior got Divine Child big man John Foley in foul trouble by making aggressive drives to the basket.

His efforts didn't go unnoticed by his coach.

"He's the inspirational leader of this team in the locker room and on the floor," Turner said. "He's the one that gets us going."

Getting the 6-foot-10 Foley in foul trouble and on the bench allowed Northville's offense more operating ease, especially near the basket.

"That helped," Turner said. "No question."



Patrick Lyskawa gets the better of Divine Child in the tournament, but only for a moment.

Missed foul shots sink Cats in B-ball tournament opener

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

When you're going up against a more physically gifted team, it pays to make your free throws.

Playing in the opening round of the Northville Christmas Basketball Tournament last week against Dearborn Divine Child, Novi High didn't.

The Wildcats sank just 5 of 12 from the charity stripe in the fourth quarter and lost 47-37. Coach Pat Schluter said a good effort was wasted because of the poor foul shooting.

"We missed free throws," he said. "That was the difference."

"We knew everything they were going to do. We just missed free throws."

Novi trailed the entire game. But the Wildcats outscored Divine Child by five in the third quarter and cut the lead to 34-28 with just seconds gone by in the fourth.

Novi had a chance to tie or go ahead in the first four minutes of the final frame, but couldn't make its free throws.

"We were down by six and went



Chad Dicken gets aggressive with Divine Child.

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Wildcat gymnasts set sights for improvement

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

As first years go, the Northville/Novi gymnastics squad had quite a doozy. The combined team finished second in the Western Lakes Activities Association, won a state regional and finished fifth overall in Class A.

For most teams, that would be a hard act to follow. But coach Barb Winn thinks 1996 will be an even better year.

"I think we'll be even stronger than last year," she said.

With all but one of her gymnasts returning, Winn has a right to feel that way. She said she'd be surprised if the combined team didn't place at least fifth again in the state.

"We should be able to hold that position," Winn said.

A total of 10 gymnasts, five from Northville and five from Novi, are on this year's squad. The Mustangs have a very young team this winter, but it shouldn't detract from a talented lineup.

"Last year we were a freshman team," Winn said, "and we finished fifth. With gymnastics, (youth) doesn't hurt. (Success) depends on your background in gymnastics."

Northville/Novi's most experienced gymnast is Mary Essary. A junior, she finished eighth in the state last winter in the uneven bars.

"She's good at all four events," Winn said. "But she's strongest on the uneven bars."

Essary is the oldest member of the team. A host of sophomores will provide Northville/Novi with a good measure of depth.

Erica Winn is one of the top returners to the team. She finished eighth in the state on the vault a year ago.

"We have a lot of depth," Winn said of her team. "We probably have eight kids with a lot of (club gymnastics) background."

Essary and Winn are from Northville. Novi's Stacy Williamson is one to watch for as well.

"The beam is her strength," said coach Winn.

Gina Spinazze is from Northville. She finished as the WLA's champion in the floor routine.

The combined team will get a boost from newcomer Danean Pazdan. She's a sophomore who's particularly strong on the uneven bars.

"She stayed in club gymnastics as a freshman," Winn said. "She's another good all-arounder."

Like Pazdan, Dana Ghedotte is strong in all four gymnastics events, the uneven bars, floor routine, vault and balance beam. Winn said Ghedotte excels on the bars.

Stephanie Manza, from Novi, is strong on the balance beam. Like the rest of the sophomores, she should score highly for the team.

A pair of freshmen round out the roster.

Nicole Pelletier comes to the team with a solid club gymnastics background.

She's a good vaulter, Winn said.

Liz Bucrek has less experience than Pelletier, but should contribute as well. She's from Novi.

Besides state competition, Winn said her team should compete for the WLA title.

"Every meet depends on who has a healthy team," she said. "But I would guess that we're one of the favorites."

The coach listed Canton, Salem and Hartland as other top contenders. The WLA was a seven-team gymnastics conference last year, but increased to eight with the addition of Hartland.

Runner sets pace, grabs NHS record

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He has one last goal in mind before he graduates - to set a new school record for the mile at St. Mary's Prep. Currently, it's 4:17. Kevin's best is 4:23.1.

As for the future, Kevin has received more than a hundred letters from colleges all over the country inviting him to their campuses.

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Athletes should avoid nutrition myths

The following article on nutrition is reprinted from the Michigan High School Athletic Association February 1995 Bulletin.

Serious athletes are always looking for ways to improve their performance. Unfortunately, many athletes want to improve themselves so much that they will try almost anything.

They may be fooled by foods, drugs, or nutrients that promise miraculous improvement. Athletes may also listen to inaccurate advice and may avoid eating some foods that really are nutritious. Athletes should beware of the following sports nutrition myths.

MUSCLE-BUILDING MYTHS

- The more protein and protein supplements you eat, the more muscle you will have.
- This is incorrect. There is no evidence that excess protein will lead to more or stronger muscles. In fact, excess protein is stored by the body as fat.
- Steroids are the best way to develop massive muscles.
- This is incorrect. Steroids can be dangerous. While steroids are powerful drugs that help build muscle, they have many risky side effects. Taking steroids can stunt your growth, cause acne, deepen your voice, and alter your sex organs. You can build muscle with diet and exercise. Although it takes a little longer, you're not risking your health.

QUICK-ENERGY MYTHS

- Eating honey, sugar, soft drinks, or any sweets just before competition will provide a quick burst of energy.
- Wrong. Sugary foods eaten just before competition do not improve your speed or strength. That's because it takes the body one to four hours to digest food. So foods eaten just before an event are in your stomach when you compete. Most of the energy used in competition or practice comes from food eaten days before the event that has been stored in your muscles.
- Vitamin supplements will give you more energy.
- This, too, is incorrect. None of the 14 known vitamins supplies energy. Some vitamins help the body use energy. However, these vitamins are easily supplied by an athlete's normal diet. Megadoses of vitamins won't give you more energy or improve your endurance.
- If you consume more vitamin C or B than your body needs, they are simply flushed out in your urine. If you consume more vitamin A and D than you need, they are stored in your body as fat. Too much of these vitamins can be poisonous.

PERFORMANCE MYTHS

- Water during exercise causes upset stomach and slows you down.
- Wrong again. There is no evidence that drinking water during exercise causes upset stomach or any other problems. In fact, drinking fluids during exercise is very important. Drinking a half cup of fluid such as cool water every 10-15 minutes during exercise helps replace body fluids lost such as sweat.
- Drinking milk causes cotton mouth.
- Cotton mouth is dry mouth due to lack of saliva. It seems to be the result of emotional stress and loss of body fluids, not drinking milk.
- Muscle cramps are caused by inadequate salt intake.
- This is incorrect. Cramps are

caused by severe losses of water through sweating. Drinking water before, during and after exercise can prevent these water losses. Salt tablets can aggravate this condition by increasing the body's need for water.

Athletic success is not a miracle. It is the result of talent, hard training, and plenty of preparation before competition. Athletes who look for miracles instead of following a sensible diet and training program can hurt their bodies.

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Be specific in weight loss goal

By CAROLINE SMITH
Special Writer

Resolutions are a beginning of a journey. As with any journey, we go forth with much anticipation and excitement, hoping for clear skies and calm seas to carry us to our destination.

Setting goals is the first step providing us with the road map we need to get us where we want to be. Goals should be set in small steps so that success can build on success. Also, the more specific our goals are, the more defined the path helping us to keep our resolutions in sight and achievable. To do this, our goals need to be measurable and time-dated. Instead of saying, "I want to lose weight" — a vague goal — decide specifically on how much weight such as ten pounds. Additionally, this initial statement means you theoretically have as much time as you want — ten weeks, ten months, ten years! Instead, "I will lose one pound a week over ten weeks" is more specific, time-dated and will serve as an attainable goal and help keep you on track.

Frequently evaluate if a particular approach is or is not helpful but remember to be flexible. Cir-

cumstances change and evolve over time. Adaptability is one of the most helpful assets you can have that will keep you on your course. If you did not lose weight this week, study and define the problem. The problem may be, "Every time I go out to eat, I overeat." List all the things you can do about it such as: order smaller portions, share your meal, eat slower, eat with individuals who have similar goals, etc. Then take action and reevaluate if it's working for you.

Observe others, read, and research until you find approaches that will help you maintain your resolution. Evaluate all the pros and cons of the change and anticipate problems. Maybe your goal was unrealistic, or there may be an obstacle you must deal with first. Possibly losing one pound a week beginning with the holidays may be unrealistic.

Too much change all at once is not good or effective. Select the change which is most essential and say no to the rest. Also, prioritize and regulate the amount of change you are already working on. Are you changing jobs, quitting smoking, and trying to lose

weight? Select one and really focus your energies and beliefs in it.

Reward behavior. Instead of results. A goal such as weight loss can be a reward in and of itself but to keep the wind in your sails, you should also reward the behavior change. For example, weight loss can be a very slow process. If you wait until you achieve your goal, you might have a very long wait and become discouraged during the process. Holding off and not rewarding yourself may serve as a reminder that you have not succeeded or are not making good progress. A more positive motivating approach is to reward yourself for positive behaviors such as faithfully following your special meal plan for one week or exercising three times a week for the last two weeks. Be creative. Make a list of all possible rewards you could give yourself such as a new book or tickets to a favorite event.

Zig Ziglar, a leading motivation expert, compares motivation to a fire. When the flames die down to glowing embers, you must stimulate the embers to get the fire going again. You may need some exterior stimulation to get you excited again. Make a list of peo-

ple, places, and experiences that motivate and energize you as well as books, lectures, and magazine articles. Think about getting yourself energized on a regular basis, not when you are so far down it's really difficult to get back up again. Keep the wind in your sails and your fire burning. Above all, focus on the outcome, visualize it, believe in it. A mental image and a belief that you can do it are powerful motivational tools.

And, remember to enjoy the journey and have fun with the process — let it be its own reward and every day will be a positive reinforcement. The power is in the moment — Happy Resolutions!

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'Multiples' on rise, stats report



Barbara Luke

If you are pregnant with "multiples" (twins, triplets or more), you are not alone.

In 1992, nearly 100,000 such infants were born in the United States, including more than 95,000 twins, 3,555 triplets, 310 quadruplets and 26 quintuplets. Multiples comprise less than 3 percent of all

U.S. births, but their numbers have been growing in recent years.

Why are multiples on the rise? First, such births naturally occur more frequently among older mothers, and there is a trend in the United States toward postponing childbirth. Second, because so many women are waiting longer to have children, they frequently experience problems conceiving and seek the help of infertility specialists. Many of the treatments for infertility result in multiple births, adding to the natural incidence due to older maternal age and genetic factors.

What are the risks for infants of multiple births? These infants are much more likely to be born early and to be small, both factors that can increase a baby's risk of dying during infancy, or if it survives, subsequent handicap and disability.

Compared to singleton infants, twins are five times and triplets 10 times more likely to be born prematurely (before 37 completed weeks gestation), and twins are 10 times and triplets 19 times more likely to weigh less than 5.5 pounds at birth.

The most important step you can take to ensure a healthy birth is to go for prenatal care as soon as you think you might be pregnant, whether you suspect you're carrying one baby or several. This is especially important for women who have been receiving infertility treatments or those with a family history of multiple births.

Because multiples are much more likely to be born prematurely, it is important to reduce factors known to increase this risk, such as excessive standing. When you are pregnant, particularly with multiples, gravity pulls your full uterus down into the bony pelvis, blocking the blood return to your heart.

After a short time, the uterus begins to contract in an effort to lift itself off the pelvis and relieve the blocked blood flow. These contractions can lead to premature labor and birth. So whenever you have a chance, sit instead of stand.

Better yet, lie down whenever possible on your left side to improve blood return to your heart. Other activities to avoid that can set off premature contractions include bending and lifting heavy objects, especially if you don't use proper body mechanics.

Because premature contractions also can be

caused by hormones released during stressful situations, try to limit stressors such as deadlines, driving (particularly after 24-28 weeks gestation), arguments and conflicts. Also, don't smoke or drink alcohol if you are pregnant — these are toxins to your unborn baby.

Just as crucial to avoid stressors and toxins it is important to embrace a healthy diet during pregnancy, as this is the most positive and direct way to help babies grow before they are born. So start eating plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables; whole grain breads, cereals and pasta; dairy products such as milk, yogurt and cheese; and iron-rich meats and poultry.

You should gain weight steadily during pregnancy, particularly if you're carrying multiples. A good rule of thumb is 24 pounds by 24 weeks for twins and 36 pounds by 24 weeks for triplets. After 24 weeks you should continue to gain as much as you can. At this stage of pregnancy, most women find it difficult to even sit down for any period, so instead of three big meals, eat several small ones or snack throughout the day.

The goal is to have healthy babies of good birth weight, and your daily diet is the key.

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Health Notes

A growing number of children across the country should be making New Year's resolutions that traditionally have been relegated to adults: fighting flab and high cholesterol that could lead to early heart disease.

Some one in 500 American youngsters have dangerously high cholesterol levels of 250 or above, due either to bad genes or, increasingly, to a sedentary lifestyle paved with high-fat school lunches and few or no school exercise requirements — lethal combinations that can spell trouble when it comes to controlling lipid levels.

"It used to be that 80 percent of the kids we were seeing had high cholesterol due to genetics and the others were due to obesity. Now it's closer to 50-50," says Donald M. Black, M.D., director of the preventive cardiology clinic in the Division of Pediatric Cardiology at the University of Michigan Medical Center, one of a handful of such clinics in the country. "Kids are exercising less — it is less of a component in school curricula and less important to adults...and kids now have not only television but Nintendo and Sega. They also eat too many high-fat, fast foods."

One of the major adversaries in the struggle against high cholesterol in kids is school lunches, says clinic dietitian Patricia J. Goshorn, R.D. According to a recent U.S. Department of Agriculture study, school lunches contain 25 percent too much fat and 100 percent too much sodium. The USDA has proposed a plan to improve the nutritional quality of school lunches by 1998, but until such changes are made, kids should bring healthy food from home, she says.

Another problem, says U-M certified exercise specialist Brenda L. Eakin, is the lack of exercise kids receive in school. Not only are gym classes scarce and getting scarcer (Michigan, for example, has no statewide requirement for physical education), but the nature of the activity does not often involve much exertion. "Parents think that gym class is active, but it's not," she says. Studies have found that there may be, at most, two minutes of continuous

exercise in these classes.

Eakin helps clinic patients set up exercise logs with the aim of getting 120 minutes of aerobic activity a week, which can consist of 10 minutes here or there — shooting hoops, biking or playing tag (baseball and wrestling don't count). "Exercise should be fun, whether you are an adult or child," she says. She also recommends that kids fit exercise into their day whenever possible by walking to school and taking the stairs instead of the elevator. Older kids who drive also can benefit from parking at the far end of the parking lot or a block or two from their destination whenever safe and convenient.

"By limiting their risk factors now — by making some difference in their cholesterol even at this age — we can reduce their risk of heart disease later on," Black says.

When it comes to catching this condition early, however, a big problem is that parents too often are oblivious to high lipid levels that may be lurking in their children's blood.

"Twenty years ago everyone thought that if someone was thin and athletic-looking they couldn't have high cholesterol," he says.

Now, however, it is known that a child with high cholesterol can be trim and fit; clogged arteries can be caused not only by obesity and a couch-potato lifestyle but also by an inherited inability to metabolize cholesterol, a disease called familial hypercholesterolemia.

For this reason, Black recommends that children with a family history of high cholesterol or heart disease have their cholesterol checked at age 2, as recommended by the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Oakland County Health Division will be giving influenza vaccine beginning Tuesday, Oct. 3 at both health department locations in Pontiac and Southfield. Flu shots will be given through Friday, Dec. 29 or as supplies last. The pneumococcal vaccine is given all year long, or as supplies last.

The 1995 flu vaccine protects against three viral strains, A/Texas, A/Johannesburg and B/Harbin. The pneumococcal vaccine provides

protection for 23 types of pneumonia. The flu vaccine costs \$3 and the pneumonia vaccine cost \$7 or covered by Medicaid or Medicare. In order to do the insurance billing, please bring a picture ID and all insurance cards with you.

There will also be outreach locations throughout Oakland County that will offer only flu shots. For hours at our clinics at 1200 North Telegraph in Pontiac and 27725 Greenfield in Southfield call 1-800-434-3358.

Prostate Cancer

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers offers a free monthly support group for men with prostate cancer.

"Man to Man" meets the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

The purposes of the support group is to provide men with educational information on topics relating to prostate cancer and to allow them to verbalize feelings, concerns and problems with others who are having similar experiences.

For additional information on "Man to Man," Providence's Prostate Cancer Support Group, call (810) 424-3175.

Immunizations

The Oakland County Health Division will be offering an immunization clinic for Farmington and surrounding areas at the Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt Road (south of Eight Mile Road), Livonia, on Wednesday, Jan. 10, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and Haemophilus influenzae Type B (HIB) will be available.

A parent or legal guardian must accompany a child under 18 years of age. Please bring any previous records of immunizations, including notices which might have been sent home from the child's school pertaining to immunizations.

CITY OF NOVI 1996 MEETING SCHEDULE

REGULAR MEETINGS OF THE CITY COUNCIL

January 8th and 22nd
February 5th and 26th
March 4th and 18th
April 8th and 22nd
May 6th and 13th
June 3rd and 17th
July 1st and 15th
August 12th and 26th
September 9th and 23rd
October 7th and 21st
November 4th and 18th
December 2nd and 16th

Regular Council Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m., in the Novi Civic Center Council Chambers, 45175 West Ten Mile Road.

PLANNING COMMISSION 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. — Council Chambers.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS — 1st Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. — Council Chambers.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION — 2nd Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. — Council Chambers.

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION — 2nd Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m. — Council Chambers.

HISTORICAL COMMISSION — 2nd Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. — Mayor's Conference Room.

LIBRARY BOARD — 2nd Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road.

HAZARDOUS CHEMICALS APPEAL BOARD — 2nd Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. — Civic Center (If Needed).

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TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF CHANGE IN PRECINCT LOCATIONS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE of the new precinct boundary changes which will be in effect beginning with the March 17, 1996 Presidential Preference Primary Election. Please note that these have been changes in all precincts and polling locations. A new voter registration card will be mailed to each registered voter. Please note on the card your new precinct.

The following are the new precinct boundaries and polling locations:

PRECINCT	BOUNDARY	POLLING LOCATION
1	East side of Meadowbrook from Eight Mile to Nine Mile; South side of Nine Mile from Novi to Haggerty; West side of Haggerty from Nine Mile to Eight Mile; North side of Eight Mile from Haggerty to Meadowbrook.	Good Shepherd Lutheran Church 41415 Nine Mile Road
2	East side of Novi from Eight Mile to Nine Mile; South side of Nine Mile from Novi to Meadowbrook; West side of Meadowbrook from Nine Mile to Eight Mile; North side of Eight Mile from Meadowbrook to Novi.	Meadowbrook Congregational Church 21355 Meadowbrook
3	East side of Meadowbrook from Nine Mile to Village Lake; South side of Village Lake then to Village Wood from Meadowbrook to Haggerty; West side of Haggerty from Village Wood to Nine Mile; North side of Nine Mile from Haggerty to Meadowbrook.	Village Oaks Elementary School 23333 Willowbrook Drive
4	East side of Meadowbrook from Village Lake to Ten Mile; South side of Ten Mile from Haggerty to Haggerty; West side of Haggerty from Ten Mile to Village Wood; North side of Village Wood then to Village Lake from Haggerty to Meadowbrook.	First United Methodist Church 41671 Ten Mile Road
5	East side of Novi from Nine Mile to Ten Mile; South side of Ten Mile from Novi Road to Meadowbrook; West side of Meadowbrook from Ten Mile to Nine Mile; North side of Nine Mile from Meadowbrook to Novi.	Orchard Hills Elementary School 41900 Quince
6	East side of Novi from Ten Mile to Grand River; South side of Grand River from Novi to Haggerty; West side of Haggerty from Grand River to Ten Mile; North side of Ten Mile from Haggerty to Novi.	Holy Family Catholic Church 24505 Meadowbrook Road
7	East side of Novi from Grand River to Thirteen Mile; South side of Thirteen Mile from Novi to Haggerty; West side of Haggerty from Thirteen Mile to Grand River; North side of Grand River from Haggerty to Novi.	Fire Station Number 1 42975 Grand River Avenue
8	East side of Decker from Thirteen Mile to Fourteen Mile; South side of Fourteen Mile from Decker to Haggerty; West side of Haggerty from Fourteen Mile to Thirteen Mile; North side of Thirteen Mile from Haggerty to Decker.	Hickory Woods Elementary School 30655 Decker Road
9	East side of Beck from End of City Limits (Near to Pontiac Trail) to Pontiac Trail; South side of Pontiac Trail from Beck to West Road; West side of West Road from Pontiac Trail to City Limits (Near to Beck Road).	Novi Village by the Lake 45182 West Road
10	City Limits from Twelve Mile to West Road; South side of West Road from City Limits to Pontiac Trail (City Limits); Pontiac Trail (City Limits) from West Road to Walled Lake; Along Walled Lake from Pontiac Trail (City Limits) to Fourteen Mile; South side of Fourteen Mile from Walled Lake to Decker; West side of Decker from Fourteen Mile to Thirteen Mile; North side of Thirteen Mile from Decker to Novi; West side of Novi from Thirteen Mile to Twelve Mile; North side of Twelve Mile from Novi to City Limits (Near to Beck Road).	Heathwalk Apartments - Club House 31100 Heathwalk
11	East side of Taft from Ten Mile to Twelve Mile; South side of Twelve Mile from Taft to Novi; West side of Novi from Twelve Mile to Ten Mile; North side of Ten Mile from Novi to Taft.	Novi Christian School 45301 Eleven Mile Road
12	East side of Beck from Ten Mile to Twelve Mile; South side of Twelve Mile from Beck to Taft; West side of Taft from Twelve Mile to Ten Mile; North side of Ten Mile from Taft to Beck.	Novi Middle School 25299 Taft Road
13	East side of Beck from Nine Mile to Ten Mile; South side of Ten Mile from Beck to Taft; West side of Taft from Ten Mile to Nine Mile; North side of Nine Mile from Taft to Beck.	Faith Presbyterian Church 44400 West Ten Mile Road
14	East side of Beck from City Limits (Near to Stratford) to Nine Mile; South side of Nine Mile from Beck to Novi; West side of Novi from Nine Mile to City Limits (Near to Galway Drive); City Limits from Novi to Beck.	Novi High School 24062 Taft Road
15	East side of Taft from Nine Mile to Ten Mile; South side of Ten Mile from Taft to Novi; West side of Novi from Ten Mile to Nine Mile; North side of Nine Mile from Novi to Taft.	Novi Civic Center 45175 West Ten Mile Road
16	East side of Napier from Eight Mile to Ten Mile; South side of Ten Mile from Napier to Beck; West side of Beck from Ten Mile to Eight Mile; North side of Eight Mile from Beck to Napier.	Thomson Creek Elementary School 46180 West Nine Mile Road
17	East side of Napier from Ten Mile to Twelve Mile; South side of Twelve Mile from Napier to Beck; West side of Beck from Twelve Mile to Ten Mile; North side of Ten Mile from Beck to Napier.	Church of the Holy Cross 46200 West Ten Mile Road

Any questions regarding precinct location or other election matters should be directed to the office of the City Clerk at 347-8455.

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