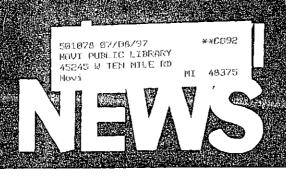
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Kramer gets nod for city council seat

By SHARON CONDRON

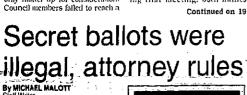
Ed Kramer is no stranger to Novi polities, but if Novi's newest City Councilman had forgotten the pressure of the public eye he got a quick reminder of it Monday

"You have a year to prove your-self," takes area resident Jim Korte said, shaking a linger, as he told Kramer late Monday night after Kramer had been appointed to fill a council vacancy. His appointment didn't come

easily or unantmously. Instead for Kramer and council it was a pub-life fight to the finish. Council members duked it out until it was time to call the question and vole for either Kramer or James Antosiak, the only other name mentioned in the debate. At the heart of the debate was whether Mayor Kathleen McLallen

was willing to take other nominations from the floor or if the motion to appoint Kramer was the only matter up for consideration. Council numbers failed to reach a

Ed Krame consensus in a meeting that preceded the regular council meeting where the regain could incrudy lone agenda item. Reportedly dur-ing that meeting, both names



12-5-96

In a succession of four "secret ballots" in a special meeting Nov. 25, Novi City Council narrowed the field of candidates to fill a

cauncil vacancy from six to two. But City Attorney Dennis Wat-son, in a continuation of that meeting Monday at 6 p.m., in the Civic Center Activities Room, concluded the ballots were filegal and advised council to toss out the results

Because paper ballots were used but not retained, Walson explained, it would be impossible determine how the six slitting council members had east their ballots. As a result, he said,

Mason dies

of cancer

in Missouri

Known for her penchant for wearing colorful hats, former Novi City Councilwoman Carol Mason died Sunday in Ballwin, Missouri,

By WENDY PLERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

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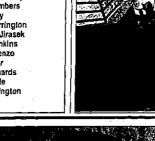
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Brent Canup Diana Canup Kim Thomas Capello John Chambers Sarah Gray James Harrington **Buth Ann Jirasek** Denise Jenkins Laura Lorenzo Mike Meyer Lodia Richards David Ruyle Eda Weddington

Friends use words like, caring.

Sugar.

Those also considered for **James Antosiak**





A special guest

Jenny Lacosse, above, sits on the lap of Sania Claus Monday evening at the Novi Civic Center and tells him what she might like for Christmas, Jenny was the first in line to see the big guy during Monday evenings' Light Up the Holiday ceremony, the city's annual kickoff. Annually, the mayor gets a chance during the ceremony to present the key to the city to Santa Claus. Dozens of other Novi children got their chance to talk to him as well. At left, the Novi Middle School Select Choir sings during the ceremony. Toys and food that were donated by citizens Monday evening will be distributed to local needy families.

Council decries mess, but extends license

By SHARON CONDRON

He's left a trail of free stumps, broken branches and debris in his wake and his East Lake Drive neighbors are not happy about IL. "He's raped the neighborhood ... just devastated IL," Tricia

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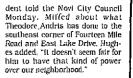
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She was 56 Mason had spent much of the last year fighting lung cancer that was diagnosed just this July. by the time she found

the cancer had spread. She was with her three daughters, Marti. Cheri, and Boni and their families when she died.

when she died. They were celebrating Thanks-giving at Gorum's home when Mason was found to be in critical condition, said friend Jin Korte. Friends here in Novi were notified on Friday and then again on Sun-

on Friday and then again on suff-day. Mason had been under Hospice care for several months. The fam-ity is requesting any donations be made in Mason's memory to Southeastern Michigan Hospice. A visitation will be held tomor-

row, Friday, Dec. 6 at the O'Brien Chapel on Grand River from 12

Chapel on Grand lover hold 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. Immediately fol-lowing will be a memorial service. "We all are very deeply sad-dened by this dynamic lady's passing," said State Representapassing," said State Represent tive Nancy Cassis, a friend and colleague of Mason's, "We hoped colleague of Mason's. We happen it wouldn't happen. Boy, was she a fighter." "Caroi's spirit was always just compassionale, devoted, humble,

Phote by HAL GOUL Carol Mason, whose trademark was her ever present hats, succumbed to cancer Sunday. extraordinary," added Cassis, dedicated and say she had a pos-A real estate broker who owned Carol Mason Red Carpet Keim for 13 years in Novi, Mason raised her family in the city: spending more than 30 years here. tive outlook and a sense of humor, "She was a woman of strong opinions and strong convictions defend

and you always knew where you stood with her. I respected that," said Cassis. nity.

According to her daughter Marii, Mason will be remembered for her hats and for many times taking "controversial stands to what she believed to be It the best interests of the com

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Community Calendar

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Thursday, December 5

Novi schools The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session in the Educational Services Building at 7:30 p.m.,

Optimist Club

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

Friday, December 6

Christmas Concert

The Novi Choralaires annual Chrisimas Concert is at 7:30 p.m. at Farmington United Methodisi Church, 33112 Grand River. The concert benefits the Tim Pope Memorial Play Structure and the Novi Homebound Seniors Program. Tickets are 85 for adults and 84 for seniors and chil-dren under 12 and are available at Novi Parks and Recreation, at 347dren under 12 and a 0400, or at the door,

Saturday, December 7

Treats and Treasures Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., is holding a holiday sale of cookies and other baked goods, Christmas dec-orations, jewelry, attic treasures, cutlery and more. The sale runs from 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. No admission fee

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The Novi Chorataires annual Christmas Concert is at 7:30 p.m. at Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. The concert benefits the Tim Pope Memorial Play Structure and the Novi The Sizgate Composite Squadron, Civil Air

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Holiday dining and entertainment Local eateries plan specials for the holiday season

Timber Creek Restaurant I thought II must have been a misprint. Soup and salad with every entree. You had better

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Sunday, December 8

The Novi Choralatres annual Christmas Concert is at 4 p.m. at Church of the Holy Family, 24505 Meadowbrook Rd. The concert benefits the Tim Pope Memorial Play Structure and the Novi Homebound Seniors

Program. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for seniors and children under

Monday, December 9

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

The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Won

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 515. All working women are invited. For reservations, call Beity Booher at (313) 397-7708. For membership information, call Bettie Johnson at (810) 960-9559.

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

Tuesday, December 10

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

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 infor-mation, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m.

Wednesday, December 11

The Farmington Hills chapter of The Business Network International, and up of members from 10 neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m. at the Toligate 4-H Education Center, Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook Road. For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, call 642-

The Novi Senior Social Club will gather at noon in the Novi Civic Cen-ter for their monthly polluck luncheon.

The Novi Lions Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30 p.m. for dinner

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Twelve Oaks Mall hosts Celebration in Music during holiday season

Wednesday, Dec. 11

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eral groups will bring music to the shoppers by strolling through the Thursday, Dec. 12 renter. _ "A Celebration of Music" series is s follows

Saturday, Dec. 14 Thursday, Dec. 5 • 6:30 p.m. - Novi Middle School: Select Girls Choir and Noon-1 p.m. – Mariachi Noven Boys Chuir, Nancy Moyes, Conduc-Rhinelauders

· 3-4 p.m. - Konami Koto 7:45 p.m. - Novi High School: Concert Choir and Novi Singers. Paula Joyner Clinard, Conductor. • 4:30-5 n.m. - Tahiti Wahines. Sunday, Dec. 15 • Noon-1 p.m. – Klezmer Music. • 1:30-2 p.m. – Greek Dancers. Saturday, Dec. 7 · Noon-1 p.m. - Reasonable Facnile. • 1:15-2 p.m. - Royal Oak Kim-• 3-4 p.m. - Reel Happy String. Tuesday, Dec. 17

ball Madrigal Singers. • 2:30-3:30 p.m. - Royal Oak Kimball Madrigal Singers. Strolling. Sunday, Dec. 6 Moves, Conductor, · 1-2 p.m. - Novi High School:

Wednesday, Dec. 18 • 6:30 and 7:45 p.m. - Walled Novi Singers Lake Western Women's Chuirs, • 2:30-3:30 p.m. - Novi High Lisa Klenuner, Conductor.









Turkey Trot

A Novi Middle School student runs by the turkey during last week's school Turkey Trot, held to raise food and funds for the Novi Food Fund, Students raced through the corridors between

classes and greeted the turkey (Speech and Language specia ist Colleen Ponte) and had a bit of fun. The annual event is held to raise food stuffs for the needy here in the Novi area.

Weighmaster puts up his dukes Novi Briefs

shouting match with a Novi ord annee enforcement officer Nov. 27. According to the police report, city restilent Fred Fisher said he driving southbound on Beek Road near Nine Mile Road when he came to a stop behind Novi Weigh master Authony Swope who was in the weighmaster vehicle stopped in

Fisher said he drove around the which is an interaction of the second of the mad he "whipped Swope the bird." He said Swope then turned around and came up behind him, activating the overhead lights of the vehicle and pulling over Fisher's 1979 Ford Branco.

According to Fisher, Swope came toward the the vehicle veiling observitles, suggesting they go down the road so that he could beat Fisher's a--Fisher told Swope he would meet

hun at the pullee department, In the report written by Sgt. Greg Rundersmarch, Fisher said the two men have known each other for a long time and had differences in the past.

e followed up formally and does home to their parents.

ADMINISTRATIVE MESSAGES The assistant Principal of Novi High School received two obscene phone messages on his answering nachine on Nov. 29, according to a police report. Police said Tom Evans received the messages at 11:27 and 11:32

p.m. They included several sexual comments. According to Evans, should the suspects be located, the problem will be handled inter-

vehicle and unnors in possession police found him throwing up near for having cases of beer and the play structure in Powers Park operied curs in one of the teen's Mercury station wagon. Police said the they were notified Aercury station wagon. Police said the they were notified Police stopped the vehicle on by some teens at Novi High School

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Novi Road north of Eight Mile for a for a dance that there were two broken headlight. When the officer approached the car he noticed sev-officers checked out the area and ral cases of beer in the hatch- discovered one 14-year-old female back. Ten beers were missing from and a the male lying on the a case of Labatts, four cans were missing from a 12-pack of Miller Light ice. A can of beer was found open and hidden near the back-open site of the mate symp on the ground. The male was groaning and vomiting saying. It can't believe i got this drunk. The female was seat, and a battle of rum, more simply lying on the ground intoxi-than half empty, was found under cated. Police found a half-empty

Police News

none of them appeared intoxicat-cd. Only a weak smell of Intexi-friend who took it from his parcd. Only a weak sinel of intext intend who look it from its par-earts was noted. The driver, a 17-year-old Northville boy, and the backseat passenger, a 15-year-old Northville girl, both admitted to drinking. The 17-year-old Novi boy In the passenger scat said nothing. The driver told police, "This was nothing. I didn't even have a buzz" The driver had a prior alcohol repeating, "why did I drink that? related arrest this year.

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 SHOPLIFTING
 She was taken to the station and arrested for shoplifting nearly
 She was taken to the station and turned over to her parents.
 when they were stolen from the trunk of her car one night last week. The woman, 32, parked her 1995 Dodge Intrepid in the park

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 items and attempted to leave with-out paying for them. Police took her to the station

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where the received the alcohol and drinking whisky and volka all shiashed open. The bot suffered \$500 in damages but the house contained no valuables, the owner told police. Officers said that nothing

CEMS was called to the scene and took the boy to the hospital for observation. Police said he kept and 'my parents will never trust

ther for a long time and had dif-rences in the past. Fisher did not want the issue to a followed up formally and does at want mosecution. test for alcohol

scene of a house egging on Christi-na Lane. Police said the three teenage

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Ed spots a deer

It was a little after 1 a.m. when Ed Kriewall saw II. Driving home from the long City Council meeting, the Novi City Man-ger turned onto Ten Mile toward Taft Road. He turned on his brights nd lo and behold, there in front of him, in the road, staring into his "It was huge," said Ed. "It was almost the size of a horse. It was beau-

"What a great city," he thought. "Right in the middle of town we've got an eight point buck." Then the deer turned about and continued acros the read heading toward homes on the north part of town. "All the deer hunters up north are in the wrong place," Kriewall said. int buck." Then the deer turned about and continued across

Reading to children

Some prominent members of the Northville and Novi communities will read their favorite Christmas stories to children on the four Saturdays

Head ing up to Christmas Day. The readings, all at 2 p.m., will be held at Brickscape Christmas Store, located on the border between the two cities, on Old Novi Road just north of Eight Mile Road, cast of Novi Road. Here's the schedule:

· Dec. 7 - Phil Jerome, executive editor of HomeTown Newspaper with Carol Workens and Robert Jackson, staff writers for Homel

with Carol Workens and kobert Jackson, staff write's for homer own's Northuille Record and Novi Neurs.
 Dec. 14 - Chris Johnson, Mayor of Northville.
 Dec. 21 - Katheen Metallen, Mayor of Novi.
 Further information may be obtained by pitoning Brickscape Christmas Store (810) 348-2500.

Somewhere out there is a thief at risk for writer's cramp. An Indiana woman staying at Recycling center to open

The Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County and the City of Novi have entered into an agreement for the operation of the RRRASOC/Novi Regional Recycling Drop-Off Center. The center is scheduled to be fully operational as of Dec. 2, and will take an expanded variety of material. Residents of Novi, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Southfeld, South Lyon, Walled Lake, Wixom and Lyon Township will be served by the Redwand Recycling Denord Center.

Farmington Hills, Southfield, South Lyon, Walled Lake, Wixom and Lyon Township will be served by the Regional Recycling Drop-Off Center. The center, located at the Novi DPW garage at 28300 DetWal Drive, will accept several additional items including: Clear, brown and green glass: tim cans, aluminum foil and trays; newspaper and glossy Inserts; maga-zines and catalogs (bundled): Nos. 1 and 2 plastic bottles; motor oll: household batteries; large appliances (Freen must be removed); card-board; paperboard/boxboard (cereal boxes, shae boxes); white office paper. Aerosol cans (cmpit) and capless). The Regional Recycling Drop-Off Center hours are Monday through Erdear (from 8 a.m. putil 3:30 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. putil 5

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p.m., Squad 2. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27 Medical, 42048 La Roi, 3:57

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Dec. I. Each incident is listed by 11:26 p.m., Squad 2, cation, time and engine. MONDAY, NOV. 25

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IONDAY, NOV. 25 Medical, 24500 Meadowbrook, 5:59 a.m., Engines 1 and 2. Medical, 1-96 and 1-275, 8:37 FRIDAY, NOV. 29 a.m., Squad 1. m. Squad 1. Injury accident, Orchard Hill a.m., Squad J. A Fight Mile, 5:57 p.m., Squad Service, 41080 Ten Mile Road and Eight Mile, 5:57 p.m., Squad

8:20 a.m., Squad 1. Building fire, 27500 Novi Road, 10:08 p.m., Englnes 1, 2 and 4,

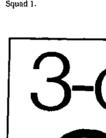
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9:54 p.m., Squad 3.

SUNDAY, DEC. 1 Medical, 23602 Stonehenge 8:48 a.m., Squad 3. Injury accident, Novi Road and Twelve Oaks Drive, 4:57 p.m.,

THURSDAY, NOV. 28

Medical, 40619 Village Oaks.

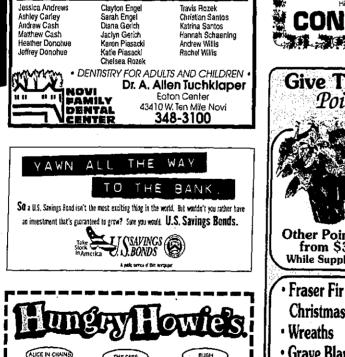


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and called their parents, who made them clean the Ridge Road home. They have not admitted to egging the home on Christina. ANOTHER BREAK-IN

Also the target of a burglar was a home on Blue Heron Pointe Drive in Northville. The break-in took place sometime between Nov. 20-28, according to police. A contracted snow shoveler found the home's front door

smashed open. The door suffered

appeared to be damaged or miss-ing inside the home and suspect

that an entry alarm may have scared off the perpetrators.

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By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer Gerald Atkins said not a word his court last weck but police sources say the 29-year-old Wixom man has spent hours on videotape fly-ing police a rundown of his life and confession in question is under protest because an attorney was not present. "Once he invoked his right to Court application for a formation with a statistic of the court of the

Atkins is accused of killing For employee Darrell Izzard, 57, of Brighton, after shooting him four times with a military-style assaul rific. Izzard was shot in the calf hlp, chest and elbow. Two Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies and an independent contractor working at the plant were wounded during the shooting.

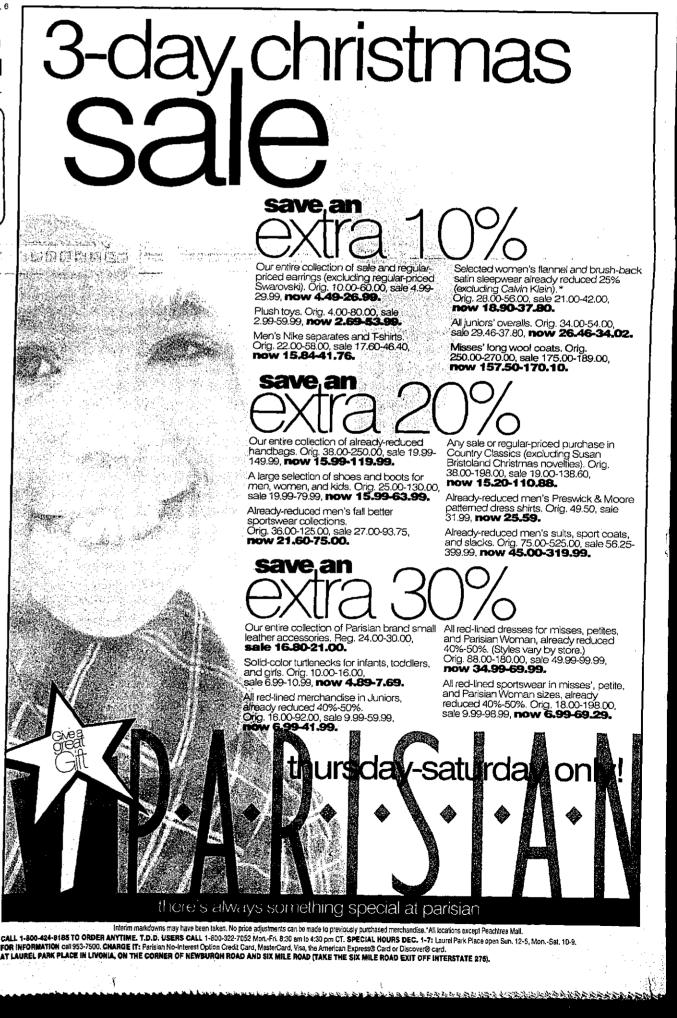
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Obituaries

KATHLEEN RUTH BILLINGS Kathleen Ruth Billings, age 37, of Whitmore Lake died Nov. 28,

Mark; parents, Ernest and Eliza-beth Morris of Novi; brothers, Reg. Larry, Alan and David Morris; sisters, Sandra Seifferlein, Marsha Morris, and Deborah Schumaker; and 20 nieces and nephews. Services were held on Saturday, Nov. 30, at O'Brien Chapel/Ted C.

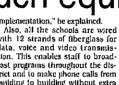
Interment was at Milord Memorial Cemetery in Millord Memorial Cemetery in Millord Memorial Memorials to the Kathleen Billings Memorial Fund, c/o O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home

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ROSEMARY THERESA MURRAY Rosemary Theresa Murray, age 84, of Farmington Hills died Nov. 27 at the Dorvin Nursing Home in Livenia. She was born in Deiroit on Sept. 27, 1912. Mrs. Murray was a hon

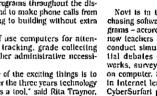
She is survived by her husband John D.; sons, John C. (Emmy), Thomas (Susan), and Richard: grandchildren, John, Molly, Jody, Richard, Thomas, Michelle, William, Maurcen, and Michael and five great grandchildren. Services were held on Saturday Nov. 30, at St. Aidan Church

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Mayor insult if we weren't here. "I think that the council or some members of the council just don't like the color or design of the building built don't the built is to building, but I don't think that is the criteria for approving or deny-ing a liquor license." Others argued that On The Border's menu was too similar to what's being served at Chlli's Bar

and Grill next door. "I'm not seeing a drastic differ-ence from Chill's," council member Robert Mitzel pointed out.

Seeing that the council debate was taking a downward turn, Car-lin asked for and received a postponement until January. In the interim, he suggested concerned council members meet with company representatives to discuss what changes could be made to the restaurant to satisfy council

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Reserve soon for summer rentals

Make reservations early at the Novi Parks and Recreation office for Lakeshore Park shelters and tent rentals for the coming year. Applications from Novi residents will be accepted beginning Jan. 6, 1997, on a first come,

be accepted beginning April 7. 1997 A full set of rental guidelines

will be issued upon reservation. Residents may not make reservations on behalf of non-Novi businesses or groups, and the applicant must be at least 21 years of age. The individual list-ed on the form is responsible for all participants and compliance of all park rules during the

entire rental period. Though your application and fee will be accepted, it must be approved by the Parks and Recreation director. A confirmation postcard will be mailed to you within one week of you application. The following information i

needed when applying: • Driver's license for some other picture I.D.) for proof of residency and identification Complete information about your party/pienic; date, times, type of activity, number of peo-ple attending, specific facility requested. If you have any questions, call

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first served basis during regular office hours, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Non-resident applications will

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City begins the process for road, fire bonds, but here's for the past. City Manager Ed to the fast track now

A two-tler road improvement project is on the fast track now that Novi voters have approved a \$17.1 million road bond proposal.

Bonds for the entire project will be sold in two phases, the first of which could come as soon as January. To gear up for the sale, city officials passed a resolution Mon-day night that enables the city to recoup any money spent on the project from its coffers from bond sale revenues.

Council passed three such reso-lutions Monday night. The resolu-tions dealt with street and highway

We've address and the arena expenses. We've address and the set of did the same thing in our prior read bond program. Because the read improvement

project is so cosily, city officials intend to handle sales and road improvements in two phases. The first \$9 million In bonds will be sold this year with the remainder to come two or three years down the road.

Bond revenues will be used to

diverting traffic from Sputh Lake Drive. City engineers are also plan-ning to widen, pave and install sidewalks on Meadowbrook Road. sidewalks on Meadowirook Road. Other improvements include putting finishing touches on Cres-cent Boulevard, subdivision improvements, upgrading intersec-tions and traffic signals along Newt Road, and at other key intersec-tions around lown including: • Ten Mile and Beck reads.

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The city will first focus on the Taft Road extension, Kriewall said, calling it the first priority. A per-centage of design work for Taft Road was paid for in the 1990 road bond program, however, the city could not construct the exten-sion because officials ran out of bond revenue.

"We already have the design so we have a head start." he said. "There was enough money in the old bond issue to fund some of the design. It's top priority to get that out to bid in march of 1997 and construction to start in the spring.

members were discouraged that the city's Bond Counselor Dennis Neiman of Miller, Canfield, Pad-dock and Stone was absent from the meeting. Because the attorney was not at the meeting, Council-men Robert Schmid voted against resolutions that dealt specifically with road improvement and fire

slation bond issues. "Tin appalled," Schould said before casting the lone dissension. "I'm very surprised ... He (Neiman) should have been here. He's going to be paid very well or his compa-

ny is and yet he's not even here." Fellow Councilman Richard Clark echoed his sentiments.

"I can appreciate Mr. Schmid's comments," Clark said. "In the future we'll need to look at any bill carefully and make sure we aren't being billed for tonight."

City officials are eveballing land in the Ten Mile and Wixom road area as a potential sife for a new fire station, but have yet to close a deal, the office monotone said deal, the city manager said. Nonetheless, the fire bonds will sell immediately as the city contin-ues to shop for an architect for the project.

Take care with credit over holiday

Will you be using your credit cards for holiday shopping this ycar?

A recent study showed that approximately 40 percent of credil card purchases were made in November and December each year, according to Carol Kurth, Education Coordinator for Credit Counseling Centers Inc., the nonprofit financial counseling agency headquartered in Farmington Hills

To help those who do use credit or charge cards during the upcom-ing season, the following guide-

b) coarge carlos during the opening season, the following guide-lines are suggested:
• Shop around for a lower interest rate and give yourself an early present - with more than 1.1 bilion pieces of plastic aiready in consumers' wallets from over 7,000 banks and companies that issue all of this credit, you can find the best credit card for you and your family. Look for lower interest rates (APR), no annual fees, low finance charges or late fees, etc. And ... watch those 'teaser' rates offered for applying.
• Don't get hooked on cash, advances - they may seem convenient, but watch out. Your interest starts adding on from the minutes usually a transaction fee.

starts adding on from the minute you take the advance and there is usually a transaction fee. • Look out for theft and fraud -keep your eye on your card, tear up or keep all carbons yourself, and know the company well when telephone ordering. Don't let the "Grinches" steal your holiday joy. • Watch out for minimum pay-ments - now that banks issuing cards count on a minimum of 2 percent to 2.5 percent of the out-standing balance rather than a former 3 percent or more, it will take you longer to pay off that bal-ance if you are not one of the 33 percent who pay off balances each month. A \$1,000 'baan' with an 18 percent MPR and a minimum pay-ment made cach month, \$20, will take you pay off balances each month. A \$1,000 'baan' with an 18 percent APR and a minimum pay-ment made cach month, \$20, will take seven years to pay off it, you do not charge any more on that card. And - you'll pay almost half of that loan amount more for inter-est charges.

est charges. • Watch out for those "You can skip this payment" offers. With skip this payment" offers. With many of these plans, the interest plies up even when you skip the payment. Don't become the holl-day goose - pay down those bills as much and as fast as you can. The latest offer this year is "We want to give you an early holiday present - skip your payment in November and/or December to give you more money for the hollgive you more money to because to days." That offer may give you more cash for the holidays but keep in mind you will still need to pay monthly accrued interest on your outstanding balance when the holidays are once The offer your outstanding balance when the holidays are over. The offer may only relieve you of late pay-ment fees. Read the fine print. Tuck away these other little tips for wise credit use over the holi-

for wise credit use over the holi-days, says Kurth. Carry only one or two credit cards with you. If you carry more, you may think you're not spending much because the total on each card is fairly small. Wrap a piece of paper to write on around each card to keep track of amounts spent with that card as you "shop along." Keep a running total and compare figures to your holiday budget.



Before you buy on credit, ask yourself, "Would I buy this if I had to pay cash?" Keep in mind that if you don't pay your credit card bill in full each month, the normal price paid with cash is less than a sale paid on credit. If you have a low rate bank card,

If you have a low rate bank card, use it rather than a higher interest rate retail charge card if you carry a revolving charge at the end of cach statement period. Beware of deferred payment plans (i.e. '90 days same as cash') in which finance charges may add up during the deferred payment period and surprise you at the end of the period if you cannot pay the cost of your purchase in full. Kurth, reminds us that wise credit practices can stretch your

credit practices can stretch your dollars and help you pay off your bills more quickly to make your holidays even merrier and the holidays. Even metrier and the months to come more worry-free. A free "Holiday Planner" is avail-table upon request from the Educa-tion Department; Credit Counsel-ing Centers Inc., 38505 Country, Club Drive Suite 210, Farmington Hills MI 48331

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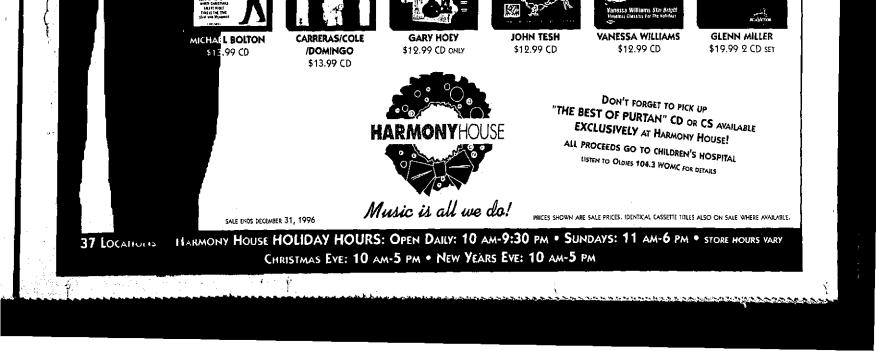
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Three teenagers apprehended in estate break-in the district and long-time Novi res

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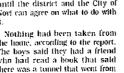
Ine district and long-tube not res-idents. Since their deaths in 1991 the 100-year-old house has remained vacant and boarded up Three 15-year-old Novi Students were caught breaking into the Fuerst Home on Ten Mile and Tafi into Dec 2 at about 2:30 p.m. They were looking for a secret tunnel. Police said assistant City Man-ager Cralg Klaver and City Cour-cilwonian Kalay Mutch were at the wi

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boarded up. Mutch and Klaver went up to the house and surprised the teens. The boys' parents were called to The house was given to the Novi the station to retrieve the teens. Community School District by Ruby and hya Fuerst, patrons of Assistance.



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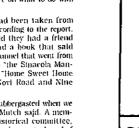
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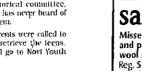
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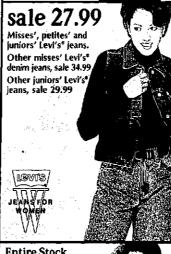






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and Debbie Wick. This is the sixth year that the church has organized donating new toys to area shelters like First Step in Canton, Cass Church and the Baldwin Church and Center.



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Sherman retires after 40 years at parks By TIM RICHARD f picked up paper and eigarette butts," recalled Sherman, 66, of Clinton Township,

Staff Willer William P. Sherman will retire Jan. 10 after a 40-year career with Huron-Clinton Metroparks, where he started work as a Metro Beach seasonal beach partol officer and rose to direct the 13-park opera-tion.

The through on Mecropolitan and a nature Interpretive center along with some trails. "Since those early years ... we Sudek, to the director's post Sudek, 58, of Hartland, Joined Ite Sudek, 58, of Hartland, Joined Ite to lois, dance and concert pro-five-county parks authority in 1960 as a survey crew worker and worked up through the ranks as purchasing manager, secretary to the board and deputy (frector. purchasing manager, secretary to the board and deputy director.

"During his (Sherman's) eight "During his (Sherman's) eight A native of St. Joseph, Mo., years as director," said Dave Sherman earned a hackelor of sei-Mollanen, public information offi-cer, "the authority opened a new park, Wolcott Mills, and added for the university of lands Museum and Nature Center, and an 18-hole golf course at Lake Eric; a paved like-bike trail and the each and coach in Roseville Washado Pend activities computer





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A native of St. Joseph. Mo.

at Willow; and the activities build-ing at Metro Beach." 55 years ago. It has promoted from within. In 1988 it interviewed more For \$1.12 an hour. Sherman's than a dozen candidates from 1957 duties "consisted of directing the parking of cars in the lot, and before promoting Sherman, who





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I Mason owned and operated her reality firm for 17 years to Novi Carol Mason dies after fight with cancer

office for six, said anyone who wore it."

admired in this day." Her greatest achievement for the city, Berry said, was that she represented the views of those who first settled in Novi looking for an affordable community in which to raise a family. Mason first won her seat to Novi

City Council in 1991 and then challenged Mayor Kathleen McLallen in the November 1995 mayoral election which became a war of words and resulted in accu-sations on many fronts of mudslinging. She also ran for mayor in 1985.

As an elected official she eleved she was there to vote on the basis of the majority citizen opinion, not her own. City government, she sald, exists to look after the "health, safety and welfare" of se residents. She worked to elect Judge Brian

MacKenzle and now state representative Nancy Cassis to office Mason was also active in the Jaycees, The Girl Scouts of America and was a strong supporter of the Novi Police and the DARE

Ther close relationship the man of the Novi Police Department off cers provided her with great comfort and security especially during the last months of her life for which she was extremely apprecia

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tive," said Gorum. "She was an amazing person, certainly one of the most tenacious in my life. Loyal to her friends and smart," said Judge Brian MacKen-zie, a friend of Mason's since 1979, MacKenzie said when he found

Legislature likely to give bowlers the right to bet

owlers who like to make sma bets on "myslery games" may get them back when the state Senate on takes up a House-passed bill allowing games where the pot doesn't exceed \$1,000. The House of Representatives on Nov. 19 passed a bill to case the Nov. 19 passed a bill to ease the penal codes restrictions on games like red pin and strike ball. If passed in December by the Senate, the law would take effect Jan. 1. The House added two more

kinds of small-time gaming to the • Sentor citizens' club card games where at least 15 members

winnings from one hand don't exceed \$5. ire aged 60 or older and where the • "Redemption" games played with mechanical devices where

prizes are toys or novelties, no The furor started when the state Liquor Control Commission for Liquor Control Commission for-bade bowler-run mystery games, infuriating bowlers in general and sentor .clitzens in particular. Entrants pay \$1, and a number up to 300 is selected. The bowler who rolled that score in the previous ame wins the pot Bowlers responded with hun-dreds of thousands of signatures.

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 out his friend was sick he went to Former council member Dents
 out his friend was sick he went to a hat maker's to find the perfect
 Mason's Christmas Eve Spaghetti
 Cheri Mason (Ed Pelie), and Bond Dimers where friends, family, politicians, Novi employees, and of boye, three sisters Cathy Cohen residents who had purchased (Mesa, Arizona), Rita Yorke (Chan

And that is something to be said and put it on right then and Mason is survived by her grand mother Mary Julia Cassis said she will miss daughters Marti Gorum (Dennis),

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community work in background Ed Kramer, Novi's newest City – ers and Novi High swimming. Council member, said Tuesday be – Kramer has worked for Chrysler

Ed Kramer has planning,

for election next November when the scat is on the ballot. vhether he can "strike a balance" - at Carnegie Mellon University in ning commission, having served on - Corp of Engineers. Kramer moved that panel for two terms, about six to Novi in 1975.

Prior to that, he was president of a whole, he said, trying to explain the Piancer Meadows Romeowners his political philosophy, "I want to Association. He has also been deal with all those up front and Involved with the Novi Band Boost-positively."

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That will depend, he said, on and received his bachelor's degree voreine the carrier a realized and a cardingly second observation of seturem his responsibilities at Pittsburgh. He carried his masters vork, at home and on the council. Kramer is a veleran of the plan-

T believe in people and process the chairman. Its tenure on the commission ended about three years and that it is important respond to the concerns of individ-eats and groups, and to the city as

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e an opportunity to see and voted against II. In Commission with Kramer, "I'm pleased to have the oppor-the discussion. Schmid and Clark both favored agreed with Schmid. "I'm pleased to have the oppor-tunity to serve." Kramer said min-"Mr. Kramer and I have worked utes before being sworn in.

Secret ballots tossed out by attorney

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 of names under consideration had council should feel free to nomi-not been disclosed.
 nate anyone for the appointment "The process was wrong when it rom that point on

own that point on, was used to appoint (council mean-Although the full list of the origi-berl Richard Clark. It's wrong now nal six candidates was not dis- The whole process is a sham," closed, the secret ballots narrowed resident Glen Bonaventura said. closed, the secret ballots narrowed closed by the method used and Ed Kramer. Then Lorenzo was subscienced to the balloling as the secret ballots are ballots and the balloling as the secret ballots are ballots and the balloling as the secret ballots are ballots are ballots are ballots and the balloting as the secret ballots are ballo

tow vote getter. Following Watson's judgment on the ballots Monday, rotacil mem-ber High Crawford made a motion to nominate Antosiak and Kramer, but the motion died for a lack of support. Conneil adjourned the to nominate Antosiak and Kramer, to nominate Antosiak and Kramer, but the motion died for a lack of support. Council adjourned the member Nancy Cassis resigned folspecial meeting taking no action, but Watson said the error had been corrected. In the regular meeting that fol-ing her replacement in the regular

lowed, at 7:30 p.m. in council council meeting Nov. 18, but no chambers, Antosiak and Kramer were the only two candidates nom-inated. And Kramer received the council to appoint to fill vicancies,

In the case of Esperance vs. day evening, Nov. 25. According to Chesterfield Township, the Michi-gan Court of Appeals has ruled that seeret ballots are tantamount in the atrium of the Civic Center cither case, the public official has shielded his stance from public entry and accountability."

dance at the meeting this Monday, many rose to voice complaints that the process had not been open to the public. They complained that the Nov. 25 session had been poor-ly publicized and that the full list. A review of city tape recordings

Of the 16 residents in atten-lance at the meeting this Monday, nany rose to voice complaints that



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Council names Kramer to seat

became 38th District State Repre-

next general election which is November of 1997. At that time the 22-year city resident could

Crawford and council member Robert Schmid expressed surprise appointed, and none on the list of stx finalists had lobbied council for And Carry and Aramet received the appointed to appoint to fill vacancies, if it can be done within 30 days. Secret ballots are prohibited, not directly in the Open Meetings Act, In the case of Esperance vs., Chesterfield Township, the Mtchi-

shows that the use of "secret bal-lots" was suggested by McLallen when members were attempting to decide the process for narrowing down the field of candidates.

Antoslak would be a better choice.

obviously disagreed. Kramer was

sworn in and is expected to remain

seated on the Council until the

However, the majority of council

"I have no problem with secret ballots." Metallen said in that meeting. Beginning with a "mental list" of

ing the balloling, but did appear in a rough draft of the minutes pre-pared by the elerk's office. The bal-bots were not kep, Bartholomew said They were shredded. Council member Kathy Mutch

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Mess draws complaints, but license is extended

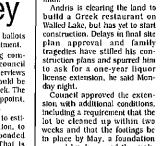
was granted with the stipula-tions that he obtain a building One by one lakes area restlents paraded to the podium at Monday's council meeting to Monday's council meeting to

chopped down. Andris contends he missed the deadline because the city dragged its feet on approving his final site plan which didn't happen until Oct. 22. That pushed the envelope even further and delayed hir

from the project. onxious to proceed "[m 1 he said. "I've already made changes I was not obligated t make. We are going to build it.

thing," he said. Losing the liquor license could be devastating to his plans,

"I want this more than any deplorable and there's no excuse with we will be hones and there's no excuse



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describe the mess left in the wake of a promised development that has yet to come to fruition. "All 1 can do is laugh," said Ruth Hamilton, "He's devastated this community ... this develop-ment ... and this plece of land. Enough is enough. It's time to move on. You people are becom-ing the laughing stock to this

Nothing clse has happened on the site with the exception that all the trees that have been

from applying for a building per-mit, he said Monday. Now the schedule is in arrears and the land looks deplorable.

neighbors say. And others hav serious concerns whether the restaurant will ever be built. Andris, an attorney, contends he's already come too far and

invested too much to walk away

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Novi has sacrificed "open" govern

ment for "nice" government. The members of the Novi City Coun-

cil spouled loads of drivel in a Nov. 25

special meeting about what a "nice" process they were using to find a

eplacement for departed member

lancy Cassis. In the search to appoint

a new member to council, sitting mem-

bers patted themselves on the back for

avoiding "negativity." staying away

from direct comparisons, and doing

everything they could to avoid dragging

The scary thing is that they seemed

candidates' names through the mud.

being chosen.

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Readers can probably recall been "very open" while the public could list a ha hat I have often rushed to dozen items in which this process has been more the defense of Novi Mayor closed than the standard planning commission Kathleen McLallen when I felt appointment procedure. And while insisting that she was being unfairly or the process has been open when it was pointed out untruthfully attacked. It's how poorly publicized the Nov. 25 meeting was, happened a number of times. members responded with "that's all that was E D When outrageous allegations required." have come her way, *The Novi* Now I do News has endeavored to get of Novi City Council members. I believe they were to the truth of the matter and publish it post haste. Readers will also recall that they are seeking to avoid 'negativity' and did not

both of her campaigns for election. reputations of the people who put themselves up for the position, to avoid "dragging their names through both of her campaigns for election. activity room in the Civic Center Monday, just before the mud." a special meeting of City Council, and lied to me, it One member later admitted that perhaps openwas ... well ... disconcerting.

Then, for her to persist in her denials that "secret mize discord," ballots" had been used by council - even after I told her I had listened to the tapes of the Nov. 25 special attacks is gone. Council is being more productive meeting and heard it for myself - was incredulous. these days The quality of sound on the clerk's tape was pretty bad, making portions of the conversation indecithe point of replacing it with dishonesty, it has gone pherable. But it was clear enough to understand to fa

that McLallen proposed the use of secret ballots. using those very words. In a succession of four votes, the council scrawled out the names of their favorite candidates for appointment to a vacant council seat and handed them down, unsigned, to the city clerk. The ballots were later shredded.

Now, there was a great deal of double talk coming about what they are doing, to see if they haven't from the council this past Monday. Member after gone overboard. member - acting quite offended that their openness was being questioned - said they'd be more than credibility watch list with the public, and it will in willing to release the list of names of all the candi-dates that were considered for the council. But they this newspaper. didn't give up the names in open session. Novi News

In Focus

Michael

Malott

By John Heider

THURSDAY December 5,

Now I don't detect any nefarious intent on the part

sincere when they said they are trying to proceed

with the appointment in a "positive" manner, that

ness had been compromised in an effort to "mini-

Frankly, we're glad that the days of personal

But when the effort to "minimize discord" reaches

Folks, government is about discord. Debate and

dissension are integral parts of the democratic pro-cess. Discord should be kept within bounds. Discord

may be minimized. But it cannot and ought not be

Mayor and council need to step back and think

In the meantime, Novi Council should go on the

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of the The

Novi Middle School teacher Claudi

seman views a picture with her photo subject during last week's Turkey Trol

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Wendy Pierman Mitzel is a staff writer with The

we've endorsed McLallen in want to make any comments that would damage the

eliminated.

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Phil Power

the theater district.

Add these to Mayor

End attacks on owners' property rights

To the editor: The article by Michael Malott In The Nout Netes of Nov. 7, entitled The Nout Netes of Nov. 7, entitled The Nout Netes of Nov. 7, entitled

"Wetlands designation delays site plan for middle school," is an excellent example of the expanpublic property. Denald C. Young Jr. sionist activities of the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality environmental extremists. It has been said that the people of my generation filled wetlands

function in our ecology and should

not be destroyed unnecessarily.

Unlike the present generation of

the mud puddles and small depressions in the landscape that the environmental extremists want

Now we have the further expan-

to call wetlands.

To the editor

adiscriminately. That was probado something by true at one time; however, my generation has accepted the scienthe evidence that wetlands have a

To the editor When is Novi going to quit asking questions and just take some action? I have been a resident of this city for 18 years and have Unlike the present generation of environmental extremists, hower-er, my generation is able to distin-guish between real wetlands, and is this city for 18 years and have been waiting for 18 years for such a park or anything family-ordented is this community. Low are the a park of any strain planny content in this community. I now an the mother of a 5- and 7-year-old and whenever we want to do anything, we find ourselves in any city but Novi. Quit building homes and Now we have the further expan-stant concentraling on the resi-based on types of plant species. How ridiculous can we get. If the land is not wet it is not a welfand.

bioir or werrante bettermination based on types of plant species how ridiculous can we get. If the sub a weltand ff we want to protect plant species hen we should do <u>Hunder</u> the endangered species act, not the weltands act. It is commendable that we pro-tet real functioning weliands, but it is true to end the continuun-tal extremists that takes away property ownership rights by realing in the edity decides what it is true to end the continuun-tal extremists that takes away property ownership rights by realing in the edity decides what it is granting amounts of privale and

Getting 'heart' healthy for life



ty of exercise and no Association are targeted at youth. c smoking - these are Jana says, 'Youth is our priority for the next smoking - these are all the things that go into leading a 'heart' healthy life. That's the message the American Heart Asso-clation ts giving to INFO TV-12 viewers. In February of 1996, a board of The rows estable. The the thing the the odder demet shows the submitted are from the containing videos, stetoscopes, books, posters the scholast of the tapes use those of the tapes to be containing videos, stetoscopes, books, posters the areaber's guide. A certain allotment of the approver' kits are given free to area schools. The emphasis of these tapes to be the tart Association is a non profil organiza-the tart power' with the tart has the sole tapes to be area the tart poster. The tart power' with the tart poster the tart power' with the tart poster the schools. The emphasis of these tapes to be the tart power's the tart power's the tart poster. The tart power's tart pow containing videos, stethoscopes, books, posters f and a teacher's guide. A cortain allotment of "HeartPower" kits are given free to ares schools. The emphasis of these tapes is on

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newest divisions, Jana Jensen, North Metro Regional Director for the American Heart Assost divisions, for the American Heart Asso-nal Director for the American Heart Asso-in says, "It's vital to establish a strong unity presence, and one of the best ways this is through community TV." about the date at creative teaching at 7 p.m. at SWOCC. claiton says. "It's vital to establish a strong

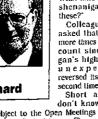
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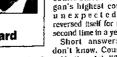
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please Engler the second time. Also, it just isn't like Jim Brickley, whom I've known for a lot of years, to make a court deci-sion in order to prolong his own political life.

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So what's going on inside the Michigan
Supreme Court? I wish I knew.Tim Richard reports on the local timplications
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e arc some facts: On Nov. 21, the Supreme Court reversed the fund decided to hear Gov. John Engler's appeal in the case of Durant vs. State of Michi-

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ed amongst our other errands

even grocery shop this time of year when employees are happy. That's up to them, the management of their store and to the customers.

me thinks.

much more likely to encourage the employee to smile at the next in line than the unappreciative scrooge who takes the item and runs.

son in high school and despite the joy of helping those around you. Think about what this time of someone find the perfect sweater, working in such year really means. Enjoy the process of the countan environment can get tiring. It's up to everyone to Besides isn't there a little diddy that goes on about

Tis the season to be charitable, too, me thinks

me thinks. gift of a donation to charities. Many other people [Although it's difficult, know do it also, or have their children donate their standing in a long line after allowance. It doesn't have to be much. It can be anywandering endlessly through a crowded mall looking for It's also worthwhile to volunteer time to mak It's also worthwhile to volunteer time to make the perfect and most creative someone else's life brighter. Many churches in this Christmas present ever area help cook meals and serve them at Detroit soup bought, being nice to each kitchens. They also collect their own gifts that need other may be the only way to wrapping for those who can't afford the wrapping stay sane. paper much less a glft for their child. What I mean is to simply

Say giblets

our manners. In the rush to get holiday shopping complet-

make the best of the situation and keep grinning.

Let me say it's much more pleasant to buy a gift or

Customers who say please and thank you are

Santa knowing who is being naughty or nice? again.

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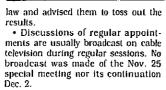
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and items in our busy schedules, manners sometimes get thrown out like ripped apart wrapping 10 a.m. to collect new, unwrapped gifts for the Toys for Tots program, which distributes the gifts to the needy. So stop by, if you have the time.

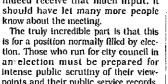
whether it be Christian or not, away from being sole much better the world can be if we all pitch in a lit-

I worked at Twelve Oaks Mall one Christmas sea-

It is becoming clear that in an effort



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We see no reason why an appointed

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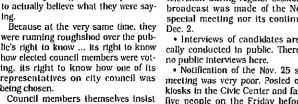
in the past, at least not to our knowl-edge. And even city attorney Dennis too far the other way

The charter allows such meetings to

For the Nov. 25 meeting, the city

people knew about meeting

The charter should require a vote of



Government

 Notification of the Nov. 25 special meeting was very poor. Posted on two klosks in the Civic Center and faxed to five people on the Friday before the the process "has been very open." That Monday meeting kept many uninrefrain was repeated often by memformed. Watson says that meets the bers, based on the fact they say they've requirements, but we've also been told taken a lot of input outside regular by city officials that when a special meetings from citizens who have meeting is scheduled the city attempts phoned them or have sought them out to inform all who have expressed an interest in the issue. If council did

In reality, the appointment process was very closed when you compare it should have let many more people indeed receive that much input, it know about the meeting. • When filling a Planning Commission or Zoning Board of Appeals seal, a is for a position normally filled by eleccall for applications would be made tion. Those who run for city council in and any registered voter in the city an election must be prepared for

could submit his or her name for conideration. No applications were taken. points and their public service records. The list of candidates would be dis-And that is the way it should be. closed publicly. Here, the full list of candidates wasn't released until after to the same position should be treated any differently. After all, once they

• The appointment would be disagree to put their names in the hoppe cussed in regular session. A "special for neeting" was called to talk about this the job of representing voters.

Watson found that to be a violation of Amend the charter?

After Novi City Council had heard a the process. Perhaps appointment long list of complaints from citizens, in should be eliminated altogether. a continuation of a special meeting And while citizens are at it, there are Monday at 6 p.m., about the way it some other changes we'd suggest, was handling an appointment to fill a such as tightening down the rules on council vacancy, one member offered a the calling of special meetings.

uggestion worth considering. Member Kathy Mutch suggested that be called by the mayor, or two memis clitices dislike the appointment pro-cess, perhaps the provision allowing it be posted only 18 hours in advance should be removed from the city charunder the Open Meetings Act.

That's worth some thought. Although clerk followed those rules and faxed he reasons for having the provision there - avoiding the cost of special requested such notification. That's five election - are legitimate, processes which get abused by the government

should be removed. And this one was abused. Despite shown in the appointment by the pub the protestations you'll hear from lic, it is obviously it wasn't enough.

those who did the abusing, this one Was the timing of the meeting set was abused ... badly. As explained in that meeting, the jing about it, minimizing attendance charter allows for a council appoint- and input. Considering how secretive ment when there is a vacancy on the mayor and council were acting, it

lectsion in 30 days.

open or the members can't reach a the result was the same.

to the ballot. Maybe it should detail uled sessions.

hiy responses to already published issue a policy is an attempt to be fair to all conce

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Perhaps it should be revised. Per- members to set a special meeting,

aps a restriction should be added require better notification or even pub

that no more than one seat can be lication, or at least force the city to

filled by an appointed member at any give more warning when they are going one time, forcing additional vacancies to meet outside their regularly sched-

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No such thing as magic bullet

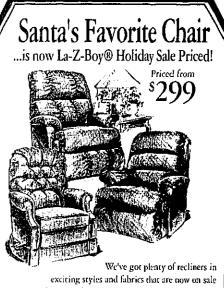
the Ren Cen and the redevelopment of GM's old headquarters in the New Center area, and it looks as if this mayor is getting awilly close to payments just for attending meetings, the school board has been a constant source of restructure the schools embarrassment. And now another superinten-

The theory du jour of urbau restoration is to convert deterio-rating center cities into enterchainaient destinations. And it now looks like Detroit will have two new sia-ball and at least three uew gambling rations inddition is the district was not an extension of the sever includent the district lacks money to replace 12-ver-old textbooks. The onsequences of these cuts have been severe, including the elimination of busing for that the district lacks money to replace 12-ver-old textbooks. The onsequences of free of van-rating center cities and novel solutions: The financial control board created last were including the elimination of busing for that the district lacks money to replace 12-ver-old textbooks. The onsequences of free of van-rasinos in addition to district wees became the subject that the district lacks money to replace 12-ver-old textbooks. The district wees became the subject is pre-tation of the district wees became the subject is pre-tation of the district wees became the subject to run the system for four years.

casinos in addition to dalism, the district's wors became the subject receivership in 1995, paving the way for an of worldwide scorn. There is no shortage of candidates to share Archer's the blame. For years, the district's ossified cen- concessions and holds teachers accountable for coups at getting General Motors to take over tral bureaucracy and aggressive teachers union student performance. Dennis Archer is no fool, either, He's Pot to

be looking at drastic measures such as these. He can - and, in my view, should - radically

But he also needs to recognize that the first clly. But there is one perfectly enormous obstacle: betrott public schools. Everybody recognize the unce monotone in the statistic statisti statistic statisti statisti statistic statis approaching melidown. • Overall, the performance of Deiroit stu-dents in the recent Michigan performance examinations was substantially below average. • A \$199 million shortfall turned up uncert pectedly in the audit for fiscal 1995-96. Sover mar in young talances what has a feeting to angle: right, interconnected, trintovalit, the must negate out now to tree op an emissing the out now to tree op an emission emission the out now to tree op an emission emissi emission emission emission emission emiss



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of traffic new in Novi. If the city would use some of their energy and just get these parks going - 1 see subs go up overlight - why can't we see parks, playgrounds. etc. go up overnight? Yes, I have attended a few city council meetings, have spoken to some people at parks and recreation, and feel the same about writing this letter -that this too will be ignored. But I feel better for writing it and hope-fully one day can see Novi as a family-oriented eity. Michelle Sankovie

Urges a visit to Novi Tree Farm

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for in these areas. · The land in question was purchased with money raised by a millage. People supported this mil lage because the land was to be used for public rerreation, not as a money making venture to finance other priorities of the Parks and

Recreation program. • The land in question is a beau tiful natural area that reflects Novi's rural heritage. A construc-tion project of the scope proposed by Parks and Recreation will erase it forever.

· Construction and the ongoing use of the chemical (potsons) used to maintain a golf course will have an adverse effect on the adjacent wetlands and storm-water reten-tion system, and all those downstream.

Be aware that the Parks and Recreation Department presented the city council with two proposals

ers." The Class of 2000 is currently in the ninth



They revealed how Justice Potter Stewart (like Burger, a Republican appointce) was acutely distressed at Burger's tendency to shoot from the political hip, ignoring legal precedents; how Harry Blackmun made a ness

Brickley's switch meant there were four votes a majority i saying the Supreme Court couldn't compel Engler and the Legislature to do what the teachers wanted. At the time, there was speculation that the time, there was speculation that sense. They bring personal life stories, political obilosophies and a record of campaign contri-

Short answer: I Afthe time, there was speculation that sense, here units on a source, point a don't know. Courts don't know. Courts Brickley had caved because he wanted Republicher beiterse and a record of campaign court cans to renominate him for the Nov. 5 election, buttons into the inner sanctums of the appel-for which he needed Engler's support. The facts here was the courts in newspaper circles, the commonest way to the election; Brickley had no political need to be the fact where the election; Brickley had no political need to be the fact where the election is the series unbanded the energy of the energy philosophies and a record of campaign com-butions into the inner sanctums of the appelgo to the dissenter, the person unhappiest with the machinations. My guess is that Justic est with , might be Charles Levin, retiring De fountain of material. Levin didn't belong to Brickley is one of the classiest and most princi- either party; he dissented, often al great length,



Craft show set for local church Shoppers interested in the well- appliqued sportswear, hairbows,

Snoppers increased in the well-made, handmade aritistry of juried crafters can find just what they are looking for at 'A Town and Coun-try Christmas, this Saturday. Dec. 7, at Our Lady of Victory School

The school will be transformed Handmade dolls, and that chil-into Santa's workshop as over 60 dren's wood furniture, and food artists and crafters showcase gifts iterus such as specially dips. for the young and the young at

In the spirit of the holiday sea-son, the crafters will display items such as seasonal wood and soft Refreshments will be offered from the full service kitchen. There will be hourly raffles as well as special end-of-the-show raffles of gifts from Northville merchants. Parking is free. The craft show sculpture Santas, angels, and snowinen; ceramic seasonal and everyday items; rustic wood and tole painting on wood; wreaths; and Christmas banners and flags. Personalized band painted orna ments, paper quilled ornaments, as well as glass, wood, and ceram-

le ornaments will be available to fund different projects for the stu-decorate your tree. fund different projects for the studecorate your tree. women's and children's clothing. 2621 or (810) 349-3610.

Northville to see new cell phone tower before it considers the project fe

By ROBERT JACKSON

Northville's water tower will no longer he the highest point in the city if the local phone company gets the green light to crect a wire-

proposing to construct a 160 fool-tall wireless communications facil-ity located at the city's Public Works Yard, 650 Doheny Drive. The plan has been before the city's planning commission since Nov. 5,

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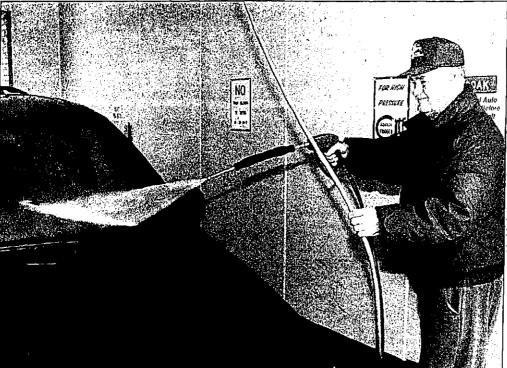
approval. I don't know what decision (the commission) may make on the plan or the special use," he said. Planning commissioners have already requested AT&T revise its

spices, and Jams can also be

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trict and 83 other districts across the state in a lawsuit that chal-lenges Gov. John Engler's and the state Legislature's attempt to with-hold millions of tax dollars earmarked for special education. The sult is named "Durant," and while the nuts and bolts of the case won't interest most, Pollard tast won't interest most, point haintains that every clizen in the state should understand the bot-tom line – that for almost two decades the governor and the Leg-islature have disregarded the state

Northville taxpayers have had to endure 17 years of frivolous litiga-tion to find out if the Headlee Amendment in the state constitu-

ment's point of view it doesn't mat ter what the people want; and 1 think that's something the citizens of Northville and the state need to

According to Northville Superin tendent Leonard Rezmierski the state's position has crippled the district's ability to pay for other programs, such as computer labs and technology features. "(Those actions) have made us

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The average cost per special needs student is approximately \$10,000 ~ nearly double the cost for students enrolled in the regular

K-12 program. When a student is assessed with special needs we usually fig-ure it will cost us around \$10,000 per year," Sornson said. "The cost is based on the individual needs of that particular student and varies from that of another student." The Durant case, in a nutshell, involves a lawsuit by 84 mostly suburban school districts which iplained that the state, under the different governors, had

the Michigan Constitution. The Headlee Amendment requires the state to fund the programs it mandates. It stipulates, in art, that "the state is hereby pro

part, that "the state is hereby pro-hibited from reducing the state financed proportion of the neces-sary costs of any existing activity or service required of units of local government by state law ..." government by state law ..." In 1975 the state mandated that school districts must provide spe-cial education. In 1980, two years after passage of the Headlee Amendment, the state began with-

Spec. Ed. used as a

tool-attornev By ROBERT JACKSON Stall Writer

While state Supreme Court just

Legislature was planning to elimi-nate special education altogether. One of the first Republican law-

makers to publicly refute the rumor was Siale Sen. Bob Geake,

16800 Fort Street at J (313) 285-8800 reversal in the Durant case, some of the state's top Republican law-makers were attempting to squelch rumors that the GOP controlled

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cial education services to studen Civil litigator Dennis Pollard, who is representing the 84 dis-tricts named in the Durant lawsuit, said state lawmakers are

'suft, said state lawmakers are guilty of using special education as a political tool." They claim they want this case resolved. Well, in my estimation it has been resolved." Pollard said Tuesday, "This thing has been resolved several times over the past 17 years, and the state still refuses to honor its constitutional resonvability.

"(The state) has used every argunent conceivable during this case and the fact remains that ... if they the fact remains that in a day are going to mandate programs hen they are responsible for fund-ing them," he concluded.



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less phone tower. already requested AT&T revise its AT&T Wireless Services is original plans, requiring the company to make landscaping changes and relocate an equipment building. The commission also wanted phone company officials to consid Inc. planning commission since Nov. 5, and AT&T Wireless officials are requesting special use and site lower. In July the Northville City Com-th controved a one year optional According to city Building Inspector Rick Starling the com-mission may require phone com-pany officials to make further modifications to their site plan

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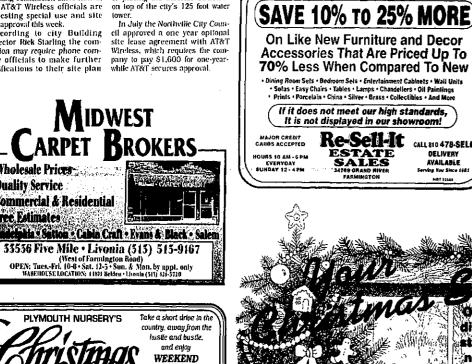
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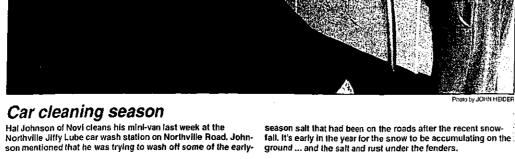
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tion means anything," he explained "I think it is clear to see that what has happened in this case is that from state govern-

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16901 Mack Ave. at Cadie (313) 885-4000 request millages that would have been unnecessary if the state had just obeyed the constitution."

just obeyed the constitution." Rezmierski added. Currently, Northville has 4,927 special needs students enrolled in its K-12 program, as well as in the Bryant Center and Old Village school, according to Director of Special Education Bob Somson. The average cost per special Bob Dusseau 31625 Grand River Ave. 1 Block West of Orchard Lake Rd. (810) 474-3170

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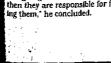
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Senate bill would curb 'judicial taxation'

Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, had to settle for a largely partisan victory when the state Senate approved his resolution seeking to curb 'judicial laxation."

Senate Concurrent Resolution 278 asks the U.S. Congress to submit to the states a constitu-tional amendment prohibiting fed-eral courts from ordering local governments to increase taxes to settle cases.

The vote was 23-9 with six not voling, Voting yes were 20 Republi-cans, including all area Republi-cans, plus three Democrats, including Gary Peters of Bloom-field Township.

Bennett said the Supreme Court Bennett sald the Supreme Court in a 1990 Missouri case upheld the right of a federal court to impose state and local taxes, and 246 similar cases have been brought to the courts. "The Supreme Court, with one sweeping decision, doffed the robe of judge and donned the role of legislator." In that case, the court ordered Kansas City property tax rates Kansas City property tax rates raised from \$20.50 to \$40 per \$1,000 of valuation - a total of 1.6

All nine opposing votes were cast by Democrats, including George Z. Hart of Dearborn and Aima Wheel-er Smith of Salem.

Four Democratic senators -

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changing the batteries in their smoke detectors. Test home smoke

delectors, plan two escape routes out of the house, practice those escape routes with the entire fami-

between life and death.

including Hart and Smith - Issued formal protests in the Senate Journal, saying Bennett's resolu-tion would "limit the ability of the federal courts to address historical discrimination. . . The only thing state government has to say is, "We're not going to pay."

NO EXPUNGEMENT

Five criminal sexual offenses will be added to the list that will remain on an offender's record for-

ever under a bill sponsored by Sen. Mike Rogers, R-Brighton. The Senate Judiclary Committee reported out Rogers' bill to add first-, second- and third-degree criminal sexual assault: assault with intent to commit sexual pene-tration; and assault with intent to commit second-degree conduct.

Currently, only crimes involving life sentences and traffic offenses remain on an offender's record for life. 'A sexual offender cannol hide behind a record from which seri-ous crimes have been expunged," said Rogers.

Clinton County Prosecutor Chuck Sherman, in testimony, said, "Sex offenders are more likely is or e-offend than any other class of criminals. This bill will help assure that anyone convicted of a sex offense can never again work their way into a position of trust or

ly. Those most at risk include:

Children - An average of three children die each day in home fires. Fire is the second leading

cause of accidental death among

cause of accidential death among children under age 5, putting them at twice the risk of dying in a house fire. Ninety percent of fire deaths involving children occur in homes without working smoke datasetiers.

• Seniors - Adults over age 75 are three times more likely to die in home fires than the rest of the

population. Many seniors are unable to escape quickly Each year more than 2.5 million

people experience burn injuries. About 100,000 of these injuries require hospitalization, almost half

detectors

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test them monthly.

authority over potential victims." "Long over due," added Livingston Prosecutor David Morse of the bill. "Parents have a right to know if sex offenders are living or working in their community."

The Senate will return to action Dec. 3 after a two-week recess for deer season and Thanksgiving. Rogers' bill also must make it through a crowded House agenda by year's end to become law. If not, it will have to be reintroduced in 1997.

SAFETY ZONE

Rep. Deborah Whyman's bill to allow expanded school traffic safeauow expanded school traite sale-ty zones passed the House of Rep-resentatives 88-0, and drew sup-port of 37 members who asked to be named co-sponsors. That's the first time that's ever happened to one of my bills," said the four-year veteran lawmaker.

wherean lawmaker. Whyman, R-Canton, drafted House Bill 5847 in response to a problem at her local Hulsing Ele-mentary School, where 315 chil-dran hour to creat North Torilmentary School, where 315 children have to cross Morton Taylor Road with a 40 mph speed limit. She thinks it will apply to many other schools as Michigan drivers increase their love affair with fast

driving. Under the current vehicle code,

a "school zone" can't exist more

than 1,000 feet from the property line. HB 5847 would allow the line. HB 5847 would allow the superintendent of schools to ask road officials for a "school cross-ing" designation on roads with speed limits of 35 mph or more, even if they're more than 1,000 feet from the school. School offi-clais will have to submit traffic pattern studies to the road agency. It will be up to the road agency to determine whether a 25 speed limit, flashing light or red-green

traffic signal is the appropriate response, Whyman said. The bill goes to the Senate, which has until the end of the year

to act

MACK APPOINTED Wayne County Probate Judge Milton Mack is part of a 21-mem-ber task force appointed by the state Supreme Court to find better ways to protect the interests of persons under the care of a guardian or conservator.

Beginning work in January, the panel of judges, lawyers and other officials will explore ways to improve court rules, management policies, and statues while maxi-mizing the independence of pro-tected persons. Calhoun Probate Judge Philip Harter will chair the panel. Let Novi city hall know what you want at the 500-acre North Novi Park, for-merly the Novi Tree Farm, at Twelve-and-a-Half Mile Road. Currently, the Parks and Recreation Commission, with a go-ahead from the City Council, is exploring the feasibility of a combination of an 18-hole golf course, nature trails and play areas at the property. This is seen as a way to make money to support other city park programs. An alternative design, rejected by the officials, would create a nature and recreational park, without the golf. Financial details are yet to be worked out, but it's possible the golf course could end up before voters. Already, residents are organizing to show their support – or strong lack of – for the golf course.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

What do you think? (Check one)

I support the concept of the city building a \$6.235 million develop ment plan at the park, to include : • A \$3 million, 18-hole golf course with a \$700,000 club house.

A \$600,000 banquel center.

- Three miles of hard surface paths
- 1.25 miles of board-style nature traits. 2.5 miles of multi-surface trails.

 An observation tower, seven viewing decks and a \$300,000 nature center. One picnic area and one picnic shelter

• Two playing fields and one area for court games

One playground.

I prefer the alternative, a \$2,673 million recreational nature park without golf, to include: Three miles of hard surface paths. with

- A 0.75 mile boardwalk nature trail. A 6.8 mile trail for hiking and biking

A \$300,000 nature center

A \$500,000 banquet facility

An observation tower, ten viewing decks and a wildlife blind.

An amphitheater

Four picnic areas and three picnic shelters Four acres of playing fields and three ares for court games

Three playgrounds.

I don't care for either of the above options because.

i would like to see something else at the park ... Comments Name Address

Phone number

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HIGHLIGHTS: Geriatric Holiday Revue visits Novi Senior Center-2B

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THURSDAY December 5, 1996

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The last scene was a wrap. The film crew members packed up their gear and went home.

But, unlike a movie star, Northville resident Ron Bachman will not begin studying lines for his next role. He lives it everyday. You may remember first reading about Ron Bachman and the movie Walk This Way four and a half years ago in The Northville Record and

Nov! News. The 25-minute film is a documentary about Bachman and what life is like for him. Bachman had both his legs amputated when he was 4

years old due to a congenital defor-mity. "The film captures the basic essence of what he is like and what his life is like," co-producer Kathy Vander said, "We would "There's no shyness send weeks

there. (The children) ask things that will him. At least ask unings that totally embarrass me to things that will open up my will spenal ty is like.

- Ron Bachman will Inspire

people or at least give them a different perspec-tive of handlcopped people or their own lives. Vander added. The novie was shot on a film-as-you-go basis. When there was

you-go basis. When there was money from grants or private con-tributions, the cancera was rolling. Now that the filming is complete, Vander will begin editing, alming for a premiter in the spring. She is giv-ing the film national exposure and will submit it to film festivals and eable companies. "We appreciate everyone's help who got us to the final stage," Van-der said.

der said.

Looking back, Bachman said he would like to do portions of the pro-Ject all over again. "In the beginning I was really ner-

The beginning i was really her-yous, always checkling my hair, pants, or shirt.² Bachman said. 'After a while you really do forget the camera is here and you do your thing, it seems to work a lot better from can forget there are 15 people if you can forget there are 15 people

if you can lorget there are is people behind you. "It is a lot harder than you think," he said, "It really does pull on you." Life itself has changed for Bach-man during the last four and a half years. His daughter, Allcia, of whom he has had custody since she was 5, is now driving and is a juntor at Northville High School, They are beginning to talk about college. "That is the biggest change,"

"That is the biggest change," Bachman said. "It's not quite as hard as it used to be as far as the

day-to-day stuff. There are other issues, like dating, driving - from one set of worries to another." Now 38, Bachman lost a kidney in 1993. His other kidney is fine but gets infections from time to time. The arthritis in his elbows from

walking on his hands is getting worse. His hair is shorter now than it was when the filming of the movie began. "When I started to see gray, I thought it was time for a change here." Bachman said. Aliela was

also bugging him to cut It. "It was time," Bachman said. "Embarking on a public speaking career, I had to fine tune those tools and look the part a little better." Bachman is now involved in Walk

This Way Education Through Moti-vation. In the one-hour program he takes to churches and children's

takes to churches and children's and adult groups. Bachman talks about handleap awareness issues. "I tell them I am part of the largest minority group in the coun-try, maybe the quietest and the most unique." Bachman said. "At any time you could join that group." Bachman divides the program into three segments: a 15 minute insight into his life, a 10-minute clip of the movie, and a question-

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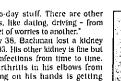
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will make fun of a person with a disability, Ron Bachman can't change," he said. "It has probably been the most untque thing I have done, except for my disability." Bachman said of the movie. "I never thought it took this long to make a movie."

long to make a movie Besides the financial difficulties. over the course of a two or three week filming period they would end up with just one minute of usable

footage. "I found it very challenging and a lot of fun." Bachman said. "I love acting. I can't wait to do something else like this. I hope that this docu-mentary will be picked up and lead the fortune time film."

Information about Walk This Way Education Through Motivation, call Bachman at (810) 347-2227.



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clip of the movie, and a question-and-answer period. Questions front adults are usual-ly about civil rights, accessibility. and the job market. The children ask questions about

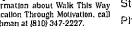
the scooter he drives, how he puts his blue jeans on, and can he cook. "There's no shyness there, Bach-

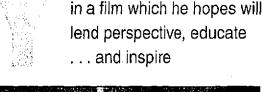
people are just like them but do things a little differently. "If you are over the age of 15 or

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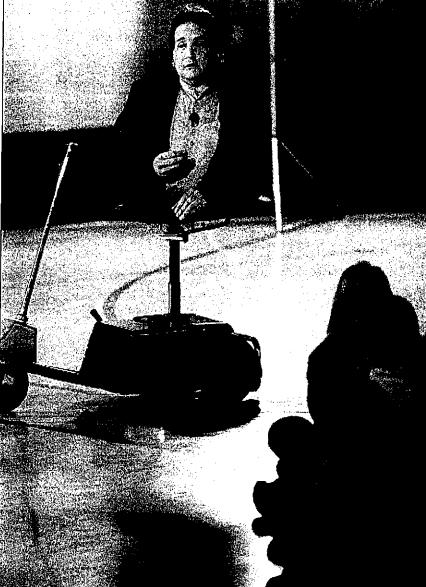
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to a feature-type film. If you are interested in more





Ron Bachman stars



Northville resident Ron Bachman wraps up shooting a final scene for his film Walk this Way at the Plymouth Salvation Army during which he answered questions from local children about growing up handlcapped.

Story by CAROL WORKENS Photo by JOHN HEIDER

It's A Fact

Members



Volunteer

Shapero is in touch with the children

MIX SANS MATCH



Cathy Shapero is Playscape's children's coordinator.

15.00

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

Today is one of many days when months of planning pay off and things fall into place for Cathy Shapero, Children's Committee Coordinator for the Playscape Committee.

The playscape designer, John Dean, from Robert Leathers Inc. in New York, will be giving a slide presentation and meeting with student council members in Northville throughout the day today, gathering Ideas for the playscape, which has been named Fort Griswold.

This morning, the designer met with student council members from Silver Springs, Amerman and Moraine at Thornton Creek Elementary School. Small groups of Winchester students will meet with the designer in the after-

Students gave information about what they would like the playground to look like to their

student council and children's representative. Younger children drew pictures, while fifth graders graphed the data.

The designer met with groups of 100 students for 15 minutes in the morning. During lunch, Winchester students were able to watch the designer at work as he sketched ideas for the play-

ground. The designer also met with stu-

dents at Old Village School. "I wanted children with disabili-ties to have equal access to the playground," Shapero said. "That was my impetus to get involved in the project. Children's representatives, who

were chosen from each of the elementary schools, will bring their parents to a meeting with Dean at the Northville Parks and Recre-ation gym from 7:30 p.m. uotil 9 p.m. Thursday evening. The rep-

of Northville **High School's** first football teams in the late 1890s

purchased their own uniforms and no two looked alike.

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Geriatric Holiday Revue comes to Senior Center

By JEANNE CLARKE Special Writer

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Special Writer Jan MacAlpine, manager of the
Novi Senior Center, has many
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WORLDWIDE HARVEST

Number of tickets limited for shopping spree raffle

By CAROL WORKENS

Time is running out on a chance to win a big shopping spree. The fourth annual Novi Cham-ber of Commerce 85,000 Shopping Spree Raffle is in full swing. But there's not much time to loose. Marty Feldman Chevrolet; McGraw

The lucky winner will receive The lucky winner will receive 100 \$50 gff certificates that can be used at any of the participating Co.; TGI Fridays; Thomasville Co.; TGI Fridays; Tho merchants listed on the certificate. Home Furpishings: Time Warner performing at this meeting

"This is a perfect way for offices Cable: Varsity Lincoln Mereury; to get together and pool their Water Wheel Health Club; and money," Mallett said, "There is Weinstein Jewelers of Nov! nothing wrong with 10 people in There is still time for merchants order. Looser's tickets will be the office getting logether to buy a to sign up. The \$25 entrance fee drawn first with a few receiving a ticket." door prize. Then the third prize will get the company's name on all gift certificates, but it is too late to

Participating merchants are be included in any publicity. Arbonne International: Bob Sellers In the previous three years, par-Pontiae-GMC Truck: Car and Truck Boutique; Commercial Car-teipaling merchants were only Truck Boutique; Commercial Car-pet Corp.; Cottage Inn Pizza; year, various local Novi chamber Country Epicure Restaurant; members are participating.

Playscape volunteer ensures in a holiday ballet classic children will have lots of input

In organizing Design Day, Shap- with most of the fund-raising pro-Principal Mary Kay Gallagher, who is the coordinating principal for the playscape project for the dis-trict. Size also organized the con-munity meeting at the Parks and Recreation building and is making Holiday mucica at AAADD

Holiday music at AARP meeting

Late Schools Committify Educa - bring "Inger-food" to share while tion Center. 615 N. Pontiae Trail in the group enjoys holiday music 5753.

Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people, meets at 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 an Morth Mille Crossing at 12:30 p.m. The topic is "Prayer." On Wednesday, Dec. 11, the group will meet at Sundowner for dinner at 6 p.m. At 7 p.m. there is 20 minutes of worship in the Sanetuary. "Thoughts Have Power" will be the topic at 7:30 p.m. with speaker Gary

On Dec. 13, the group will meet at Tremor's in Livonia at 5:30 p.m. On Dec. 13, the group will meet at Tremor's in Uvonin at 5:30 p.m. Bell ringers are needed at the Shopping Center Market for two hour shifts on Saturday, Dec. 14, from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. Sports activities coming up include indoor volleyball on Fridays. Dec. 6, 20 and 27, from 9 until 10:30 p.m. at the Northville Recreation Cen-ter, 303 W. Main Street. The cost is \$4. Bowling will take place on Fridays, Dec. 6 and 20, at 8:30 p.m. at Novi Bowl 21/200 Novi Read. The cost is \$6 place shoes

Bowl 21700 Novi Road. The cost is S6 plus shoes. details about any of the programs or to register, call 349-0911.

SINGLE PARENT GROUP. 17000 Farmington Road in Livonia, meels the first and third Tuesday in the Calvin Room at Ward Presbylerian Church from 7 until 8:30 p.m. There is free child care. There are activities for children and parents to enjoy every month. The Uniquely Single Group for those who have never been married meets the fourth Tuesday, also in the Calvin Room, from 7 until 9 p.m. New Start, for widows and widowers, meets every other Thursday in | Canton and Novi, announce the room A-15 from 7:30 until 9 p.m. For more information, call 422-1150.

The CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB OF DETROIT is for single Catholics tal. Mesa, Ariz. 21 and older who have earned bachelors degrees and are free to marry 10 the Catholic Church, Indoor volleyball will take place on Dec. 10 and 17 at Birney Middle School in Southfield from 7:30 until 9 p.m. Cost is \$3. For more information call [810] 271-4213.

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The drawing will be held on
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 The biggest ticket sales will be in the last ten days," sold Comine Mallett, Novi Chamber of Com Toweld, Merift Handling Engineer.
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> "It will be an enterial exciting afternoon," she said. Tickets will be drawn in reverse

> prize winner name's will be drawn "That adds a little excitement to



Madeline Fuoco

Tony and Amy Funco of Chan dler, Ariz., formerly of Westland, birth of Madeline Rence, Oct. 19.

Awaiting her at home was 2ycar-old sister, Samaniha Paige. Grandparents are Peter and Judy Fuoco of Novi, and Jerome

and Diane Farr of Nashville, Tenn. Great grandparents are Albert an Anne Tomasik of Chandler, Ariz.

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red photo by T.S. MILLEE Northville residents Molly Haberman (not in order), Kimberley Lang and Pamela Lawrie, and Novi resident Bethany Andres, along with former Northville resident Lauren Christianse who is dancing the role of Clara, are among the dancers performing in the Plymouth Symphony and Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company presentation of 'The Nutcracker Ballet

the drawing," Mullet said. To purchase a ticket or become a participating merchani, call Novi Chamber office at 349-3743.

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

Laura Christiansen, a former Canton-Northville resident who moved to Northville residents Molly perform.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 200 East Main beginning Jan. 5, 1997. The new times will be 8, 9:13 Street in Northville, presents Handel's Messich on Sunday, Dec. 8, at 7 p.u. in the church Santuary. This is the final performance in the 1996 Fine Arts

NEW SONG COMMUNITY CHURCH, which meets

at Walled Lake Middle School on Pontiac Trail near Beck Road, is presenting a series of events during LUTHERAN CHURCH, 201 Elni Street in Northville December

You Find This Christmas?" will explore the presence

friend Coro. Christmas Celebration '96 on Sunday, Dec. 15, at

10:30 a.m. will include Christmas music, the play Stolen Jesus, and a special Christmas message from Pastor Brent Hanson. All are welcome. New Song meets every week at

For more information, call the church office at (810) 926-1512

forthville, will have new worship times on Sundays 48167.

In Service

and 11 a.m. For more information, call [810] 349-1144.

The Walled Lake Area Chapter of American Association of Refired Persons. ARR! 4679, will hold its age 50 or over ts welcome to monthly frieding of WalledSday, a litende Concert Stream of the community Educated bring "finger food" to share while of the church at 360. ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH, 46325 Ten Mile

The second annual Live Nativity at ST. PAUL eccenter, will be held on Friday. Dec. 7 Each Sunday in December the series "What Will from 6:30 until 8 p.m. in the gymnasium. The event i free and open to the community.

of God will us at Christmas time. On Dec. 8, New Song will hold a Christmas party with entertainment provided by New Songs band and children's entertainer Maureen Schiffman, with her nativity scenes from the homes of St. Paul's members For more information, call the church at 349-3140

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH, 39200 West Twelv Mile Road in Farmington Hills, is conducting Advent Vespers Services every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m 10:30 a.m. and uses contemporary music, drama and through Dec. 18. The services will include special music and dramas to highlight the anticipation of the christmas holiday. The program is open to the con

For more information, call (810) 553-7170

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF Send church information to The Northville Record NORTHVILLE, 777 West Eight Mile Road in and The Novi News. 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI

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Marine Capt. JOHN M. WALSH recently returned enabling it to rapidly organize for combat operations Walsh is the son of Larry Walsh of Novi. He is a In late August, Walsh's unit remained on call in the Persion Gulf after Iraqi military forces invaded the Kurdish safe zone in northern frag. His unit is a cri-



Former mayoral candidate meets with Town Hall

By CAROL WORKENS

The Northville Town Hall Lecture Series' second speaker for the year touched on her early years, and discussed prejudice and leaderhip on Nov Sharon McPhail, who ran for mayor of Detroit and survived the

than most people." In Mas-sachusetts, the oldest of seven children. Her father died when she was 15. Her family lived upstairs over her grandmother's home for

not well-to-do. Every Sunday the family walked to the church her grandmother founded. There wasn't much of a get all the right qualifications, peo-on welfare with children out of

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her grandmother, she was given the go ahead, which surprised McPhall. But then her grandmother told her she'd see her in church on Sunday as usual. Sharon McPhail During the mayoral race against eventual winner Dennis Archer. McPhall said she was accused of

friends belonged to. When she told

primary, began by asking everyone to begin anew when judging the person who stood before them. I want you to erase all that stuff everything imaginable. Among the solutions have to come from wild claims was a story saying she understanding how we got to where we are.

Twant you to erase all that stuff you think you know about me." she said. "You don't know about me." she said. "Sould' she see the work in my clothes. I didn't even like it." When she was asked why she subjected berself to that kind of puntshment, she said there were two reasons - she had absolutely no kten what she was gestlewere than most people."

nost of her childhood. They were not well-to-do. They were childhood. They were children and the tragedy gets lost to McPhail. Forty percent of survey respondents rated WISNE Ameri-

Levery Sunday the family walked to the church her grandmother founded. There wasn't much of a choice. If they were too sick to go to church then they didn't get to conce again. When she was a teenager she wanted to join another church her about others come from stories woman who nearly lost her tob - black people, Asian people, white Two residents to sing in holiday concert **Kudos**

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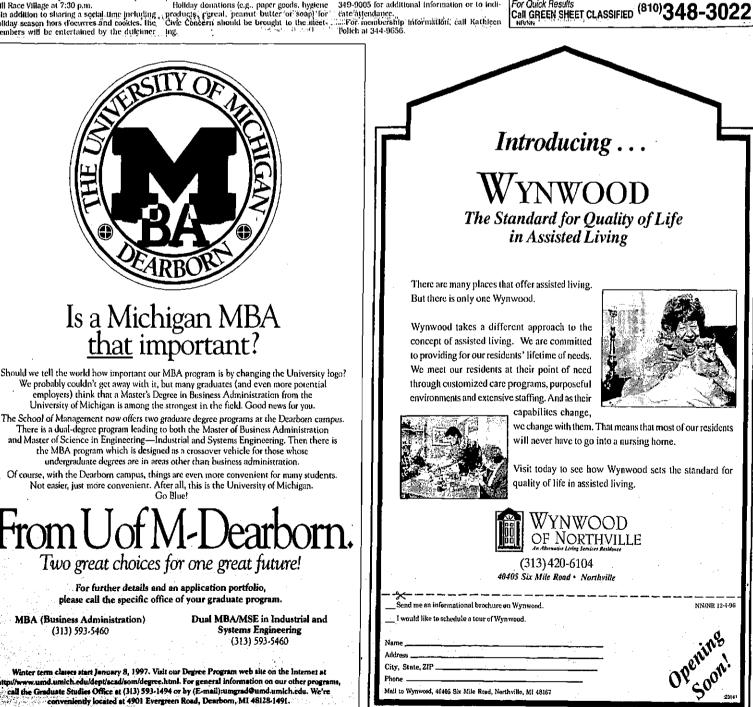
Former Detroit mayoral candidate and lawyer Sharon McPhail addressed the Northville Town A recent University of Chicago Hall meeting Nov. 18 at the Laurel Park Holiday Inn.

> "Prejudice is as old as Shake-speare," she said. The incorrect ideas people hold had heard at a seminar about a "There are limitations for all of

There is no greater way to begin performing with the Madrigal the holiday season than by joining the Madrigal Chorale as the chorale presents the Madrigal Chorale of Southleki, under the direction of Robert A. Marlin, on Saturday, Dec. 7, at 8 and Monroe in Detroit's Greek-KATHELEEN SMEDLEY PASQUANTONIO

Novi Middle School: LINDA JOHNSON CRAWFORD. Novi Meadows Elementary: BRIDGET ANN DEAN and SUSAN THOMAS HARRIS. Orchard Hills Elementary: PAULINE PIERINI ALEX, JULIE S. KAUF MAN, BARBARA JEAN KNIGHT, ANN J. PRINE, and DOROTHY NETT SULLIVAN.

Village Oaks Elementary: SHIRLEY HILL SNYDER.



Diversions

Trio will perform songs from CD

The Chenille Sisters, known own special talent of flying. "No Individually as Cheryl Dawdy, One Like You" values the unique Connie Huber and Grace Morand, ness of each child.

Connie Huber and Grace Morand, will be performing and signing autographs at Borders Books and Music, 43073 Crescent Boulevard nusch autor To Fig., which won the saturday. Dec. 14, at 3 p.m. Their newest release and third solute and e range of styles from blues to country to swing. White all the songs are fun to sing, dance and listen to, song "Friends" describes how much fun it is to make friends much fun it is to make friends Sisters: Makin Rhythm, which wherever you go, while "Little Chickadee" features a little bird quite happy to be herself with her

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The Raven is located at 145 N.

The 1996 holiday interactive

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Submit liems for the entertain-ment listings to The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northeille, MI 48167; or fax to 349-1050 THEATER TIMBERS SEAFOOD GRILLE:

variety of entertainment at Tim-SPECIAL EVENTS bers, the home of Bananas Comdy Club, 40380 Grand River west of Haggerty Road in Novi. on Fri-WOODWORKING SHOW: Machinery, power and hand tools, supplies, demonstrations, semiday and Saturday. For ticket information, call (313) nars and free workshops are a few 724-1300. of the offerings at the Metro Detroit Woodworking Show Dec 4 MARGUIS THEATRE: Perfor-

Detroit Woodworking Show, Dec. 6 through 8 at the Novi Expo Center. mances of the classic Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs will take Hall A place Saturdays and Sundays through Jan. 26 and weekdays Dec. 26, 27, 30 31 and Jan. 2 and Admission is \$7 for adults with children 12 and under free. Tick-ets will be sold at the door. Show hours are Friday, noon 3. All shows are at 2:30 p.m. until 6 p.m., and Sunday 10 until at 135 E. Main Sirved in Northville. 5 p.m. and Sunday 10 until at 135 E. Main Sirced in Northville.

5 p.m. For more information, call (800) 826-8257. CHRISTMAS CONCERTS: The

Novi Choralaires Christmas con-certs are scheduled for Friday. THE RAVEN GALLERY & ACOUSTIC CAFE: The Raven will present open mike night on Wednesdays, all acoustic music, string instruments, horns and some jazz on Friday and Saturday Dec. 6, at Farmington United Methodist Church, 33112 Grand River in Farmingion, at 7:30 p.m.: Saturday, Dec. 7, at Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook in Novi, at 7:30 tainment brunches on Sundays, p.m.; and at Holy Family Church, 24505 Meadowbrook in Novi, on Dates Meadowbrook in Novi, on Sunday, Dec. 8, at 4 p.m. Mitchell on Dec. 6; Calkin (Kitty The annual Christmas concerts Donahue, Neil Woodward and benefit the Tim Pope Memorial Wonda Degen) on Dec. 7; Leah Play Structure and Novi Home-bound Seniors Program. Tickets are S5 [84 for seniors Dec. 14.

and children 12 and under) and available from the Novi Parks Recreation Department or at door. Center Street in downtown Northville. For ticket information or reservations, call 349-9420. and Recreation Department or at

the door. Transportation can be arranged for Saturday evening's concert by calling 347-0414. GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE-WALL: Performances of "Holidays-R-Us" will take place on Dec. 7, 8,

THE NOVI CONCERT BAND: 14, 15, 21 and 22. Conducted by Jack Kopnick, The Novi Concert Band will present the Conducted by Jack Reprice, The 1996 holiday interactive Novi Concert Band will present the comedy, 'I's a billunDErFul life,' annual "Christmas Pop Sing runs through Dec. 31, Join Along' on Saturday, Dec. 7 at 7:30 Jimmy, who is contemplating end-p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, ing his life, and Gerri the Genie as 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi. she takes Jimmy through three Refreshments will be served at the decades of his life with the added concert which is free and open to bound secting which is free perturbations. concert which is free and open to the public. borus of seeing what life in Detroit would have been like if Jimmy had

never existed. Genitti's is located at 108 E. THE NUTCRACKER: The Children's Annex of Novi Theatres pre- Main Street in Northville. sents The Nutcracker on Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 14 at 2 and 7:30 a reservation, call (810) 349-0522. Call 348-9544 for details. STARTING GATE: The Starting

The two-act play (not the ballet) will be performed at 45175 West Gate Saloon offers live music ever Ten Mile Road in Novi. Friday and Saturday night from 9 Ten Mile Road in Novi. Tickets are \$8 for adults. \$7 for seniors and children under 12 years of age. There is a \$1 dis-count if tickets are purchased in Northville.

For details, call 347-0400. For details, call 347-0400. Performer's SHOWCASE: Caruso Society performs live opera from 7 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday and strolling musi-

Wednesday and strolling must-Performer's Showcase perfor-mances held prior to select clip council meetings in the Novi Clvic Center at 7:30 p.m. On occasion, performances may be taped by Fime Warner and cablecast to resi-

Musicians, actors, poets, dancers, etc., are invited to submit application forms and audition dancers, etc., are invited to submit application forms and audition tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts Cour For details, contact the arts council, 347-0400.

CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville Carriage Co. offers carriage rides throughout the year and packages for holidays and special occasions. Civic Center for viewing during the the homes. For more information or reserva ns, call Northville Carriage Co.

hours that the Civic Center is open.

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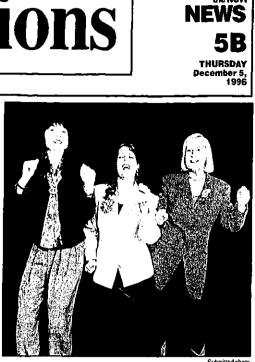
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n... town. talent, work together to achieve vocal and Rob and Lunda Carr will be guest storyteller, Jack Hickey. for students and seniors. Call Sue education.

Dulcimer music at next AAUW meeting The next meeting of the Norihville-Novi music of Mary Lou Battley. Marlene Kunz. The organization will be hosting individuals American Association of University Women will director of Civic Concern, will also give a short who assisted with this year's Home Tour but

For Quick Results



The Chenille Sisters will perform at Borders on Dec. 14.

Northville. An exhibition by local photogra-

pher Bryan Mitchell begins with a public reception on Friday, Dec. 6, from 6 until 9 p.m. Mitchell, formerly the staff photographer of The Northville Record and Nort News, is an award-winhing photolournalist whose work has been published in local and day, Dec. 14, at 12:30 and 2:30 international newspapers as well as nationally distributed maga-zines. This exhibition will include his personal body of work which reflects his love for nature and bichemic as the second second second second second the second body of work which reflects his love for nature and second second second second the second body of work which reflects his love for nature and second second second second the second second second second second second second the second second second second second second second second the second seco

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p.m.: Saturday. 10 a.m. until 6 lege's Radeliff Center, 1751 Rad-p.m. and Sunday noon until 4 cliff in Garden City, just south of p.m. Ford Road between Wayne and. p.m. For more information, call [810], Merriman roads. 348-1213. On Friday, Dec. 6, the School-

DANCING EYE GALLERY: The gallery is located at 150 N. Center Street, Suite A, behind Tuscan Cafe in Northwille, Hours are Tuss-On Wednesday, Dec. 11, the noon to 4 p.m. Closed on Monday, For details, call (810) 449-7086.

ATRIUM GALLERY: The gallery ts featuring artist Laura Mostaghel and 50 contemporary jewelers showing earrings, necklaces, **SCHOOLCR** phr/pendants, pins, rings and traditional holi pin/pendants, pins, rings and traditional holiday program, Yule-pracelets using sterling silver, tide Tapestry, will be performed on bronze, copper, dichroic glass, Dec. 8 and Dec. 14. semi-precious stones and porce-

p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Sunday. Better in the section of the sectio a.m. until 5 p.m. on Sunday. For details, call (810) 349-4131.

PAINTER'S PLACE: Original Northville Christmas cards Cards Northville Christmas cards Cards from the last 16 years which 30900 Six Mile Road between Merinclude scenes from Main Street and Mill Race Village created by Caroline Dunphy are now on dis-play in the windows of her gallery at 140 N. Center Street in down-

town Northville. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Thursday from noon until

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Friends" will be held on Dec. 6 Township, from 5 until 9 p.m.; Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. unull 4 p.m.; and Dec. 8 selections which will be accompafrom 12:30 until 4 p.m. at Unity of nied by plano and orchestra. Livonia, 28660 Five Mile Road in

decorated for the season.

Donation is \$1 per person. Chil-dren under two years arc free. For details, call (313) 421-1760.

One rectory and nine homes in the Plymouth, Canton and Northville communities will be decorated for

Presale lickets are priced at a family rate of \$5. ART SOURCE: Art Source is Piccadilly's House and Garden in Street in Plymouth. located at 126 MainCentre in Plymouth and Friends in For details, call (313) 455-8940.

Northville. On the day of the tour tickets will be \$15 at the homes. For details, call (313) 455-0075.

CHILDREN'S SING-ALONG: Oakland Community College Per-forming Arts presents Children's Theatre of Michigan's 'Cold &

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through Dec. 24. Holiday hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. until 8 Dec. 6 and 11 at Schoolcraft Col-

craft College Wind Ensemble and

day through Thursday 11 a.m. SCool JAzz vocal Jazz ensemble until 7 p.m.; Friday from 11 a.m. and the SCool JAzz Prime and the until 10 p.m.; Saturday from 11 Chamber Singers will offer an a.m. until 6 p.m.; and Sunday evening of madrigals, Jazz and seasonal songs. Free refreshments will be served and donations will be accepted at the door for both For details, call (313) 462-4770.

SCHOOLCRAFT CHOIR; The

The Dec. 8 performance will be at 4 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Atrium Gallery is located at 109 N. Center in downlown Northville. Church Street, at the corner of Holiday hours are 10 a.m. to 8 Church and Main. The Choralation at the door for \$4.

The Dec. 14 performance will be riman and Middlebelt roads. Choral ensembles from Plymouth-Canton and Plymouth-Salem High Schools will perform. Donations will be accepted during intermis

For details, call (810) 349-8175.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT: Performances of the 23rd annual Ply-mouth Community Chorus's Christmas concert, "Christmas Celebration 1996," will take place

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 Dec. 5 (a) and 7 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 7 and 8 at 4 p.m. in the sanc-train Christmas bazaar featuring "Thomas the Tank Engine and "Priends" will be held on Dec. 6
 Dec. 7 and 8 at 4 p.m. in the sanc-train Christmas bazaar featuring "Church, 45201 North Territorial, "Thomas the Tank Engine and "Sheldon Road in Plymouth Friends" will be held on Dec. 6

The concert is sponsored in part

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HOLIDAY HOMES AND HOSTS: MUSEUM: "Visions of Christmas" will be on display through Jan. 26, 1997 The Plymouth Historical Muse-

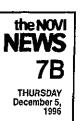
the Novi Civic Center. Local artists Interested in exhibiting at the Civic Center bacuid call (810) 347-0400. Exhibits are in the atrium of the Civic Center for viewing during the



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Watanabe

arm injury

Wildcat wrestling star Taka

Watanabe will not be in loday's

lineup when Novi opens against

The senior was scheduled to

undergo elbow surgery Tuesday to remove hone chips. He's

expected to miss the first two to

state champ last March at 135

pounds. "But I'll have to wait until the cut heals." The bone chips were caused by

the rubbing together of the two big bones in his arm. Watanabe

aid the condition in his right

trin was caused by years of judo

"I haven't had full extension."

He said of his arm, "since eighth

grade. This week's surgery won't solve

the problem, but will allow him to

vrestle for the next few years.

Watanabe said further surgery is

Both Taka and Novi wrestling

coach Brad Huss are hoping he'll be back for the Oakland County

meet on Dec. 20. When Watanabe returns to the

lineup, it'll be bad news for other

As a junior, he posted a 52-4

ccord. After wrestling much o

ikely in the future.

area wrestlers

ce weeks of the season. "I want to get back sconer." said Watanabe, who was crowned

out with

By SCOTT DANIEL

Northville.

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Winter classes will be starting

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Wildcats wrestlers should beat Northville /9B

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Novi grapplers open season with Mustangs

By SCOTT DANIEL

Long in the middle of the Kensington Valley Conference wrestling pack, 1996-97 could be Unlike some seasons, wrestlers the season Novi High rises to the need every advantage.

top. The Wildcats are loaded with experienced performers through out the lineup. Returning state champion Taka Watanabe leads Wildcats are loaded with lineup. De youngster sure to see plen-ty of varsity action this fall is Dan diff. The freshman will start the work of the sure does the sure of the way as does top 10 Class A year as Novi's 103-pounder. Think It's the best lineup we've had in five years," said Ryan Christensen moves u we've had in five years," said coach Brad Huss. "We really from 103 to 112 pounds. The

more excited going into this section contract outmander, russ share the expect big things from him, he added. enaching wrestling." The Wildcats finished third in varsity last year. He should move again, but don't count out the Wildcats. "I think this year we have better

than an outside chance at it," Huss said. The coach has been blessed "But J.J. has got to believe in

vear ago. 'We hope to keep 50 all year.' Szwast and Ryan Relter are com-

Huss added. Interest in the sport seems to be up in general. More than a

dozen Wildcal wrestlers attended earnps over the summer. Huss said it was the "best" offsuch as camp, just to stay in the Wildcat

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THURSDAY

December 5

He was very successful at the believe we have a good team. I'm senior could dominate, Huss said.

Aaron Platt wrestled at junior the Wulcats inside third in variage as year he should have the KVC last year and posted a 20-9 dual meet record. Returning champion Hartland will be strong Nate Mitchell to step in. J.J. Balagna will be the man at

125 pounds. He's wrestled some varsily matches in his three previous seasons at the school. We believe in him," Huss said. with excellent participation this himself. He's got the ability, but winter. Novi is carrying about 50 he has got to believe he can do it. The Wikketis aren't settled on a The Wikketis aren't settled on a

peting for the job

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Wildcats open season today

Continued from 8 "(Skip Becker) could win Szwast wrestled at 103 pounds two years ago. "He's much improved," Huss it all this year. He's got the ability to do it."

said. Mark Churella, a first-year wrestler, may get the nod at 135 pounds. But the juntor may end up surprising a lot of folks. "He's playing catch up and he realizes that," said Huss. "But he's

a good athlete.' Lenny Christoff will wrestle at 140. The senior could go a long

Joe Young will go at 152 in Novi's opener with Northville way this winter. "If he wants," said Huss, "he's today. Becker returns at 160 pounds. going to go to the state meet and

He finished seventh in the state veteran Nick Simon returns and last year. will get at 145 pounds. "He could win it all this year." "He's really filled out (physical-Huss said. "He's got the ability to

ly)," said Huss. "Ite looks good so do IL. Adam Hersberger will start at . Watanabe will start the year at 171 pounds but could be pushed by senior Tony Maclocl. A first-152 pounds when he returns from elbow surgery. Huss said the state champ should be back in time for the Oakland County meet on Dec. year wrestler, Huss said he very strong and learns quickly

At 189, Nate Plecha gets the call A .500 wrestler last year, he could Watanabe will likely drop down to 145 pounds by the time the state tournament rolls around. "Whatever weight he goes," Huss make a big jump this winter. "He has a world of potential, Huss said. sald, "he'll be a top two or three

Speaking of potential, John Tal-bot has got a bunch of it, too. Huss said he's been one of the

Watanabe out of action with arm injury Continued from 8 "I think I'm quicker at a

TAKA WATANARE

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BRAD HUSS

Novi wrestling coach

the year at 140 pounds, he dropped down to 135 for the state tournament and cruised to a title. Watanabe will start wrestling at ing up some muscle (at 152 pounds this season, But again, he'll likely drop down as the

favorile to win the state title."

152). urnament draws near. "I think I'm quicker at a lower weight," he said, "I'd be giving up some muscle (at 152)."

But the senior isn't even think-ing about the state tournament at A narrow 3-2 loss in the final to the Missouri state champ kept him from winning the national crown. this point. He's focusing on getting back into the Wildeat lineu "I just want to keep my body ealthy." he added.

"I got thrown blg-time," he said. "that how he beat me." His health kept him off of the junior national team last spring. After the high school scason Watanabe injured his ankle however, and wasn't able to accept a spot on the junior national team. Watanabe went on to compete in the Amateur Athletic Union. He won a slate freestyle title then see

"That's healed up well," he said

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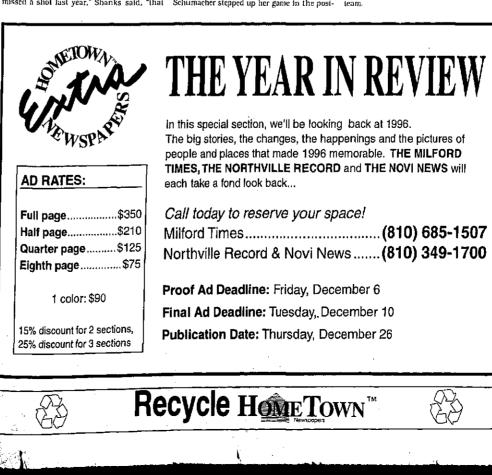
SHANNON KROLL South Lyon, sr. guard As one of the few seniors on the SL team, Kroll was given a challenge this season and she definitely answered the call.

Lasi year Kroll was a starter to open the sea-son but she lost her starting job midway through the year. Lions' coach Ron Shanks said he lalked to Kroll in the summer about becoming more aggressive and accepting a larger role on the club. We knew she had more in her, Shanks said. game.

'So we challenged her to step up during the Kroll came through finishing as the secondleading scorer on the team averaging 11 points

because she was the kind of kid that if she

"I thought she just had an outstanding year for a ninth-grader," Milford coach Don Palmer Drucy was an unselfish player. She led No The player they call "Schu" often capitalized in assists by averaging better than two per per game. Playing at the shooting guard and small forward positions, Kroll shed her timid style and led the Llons in field goal attempts. That was a big accomplishment for lter game. The senior was also third on the learn scoring averaging about 7.5 points per game. "I thought she had an excellent senior year I all aspects." Clehonski said. Drury was named to the all-KVC second And in a very unfreshman-like manner. missed a shot last year," Shanks said, "that Schumacher stepped up her game in the pos



Continued on 9 Skip Becker finished seventh in the state at 160 pounds last year. **Queens of the hardwood** Second unit honors

Kenny earns spot on area first team

Taking a look at Hometown But as good as Helnonen was Newspapers' 1996 All-Area first team basketball squad is a little like peering into the future.

they outshined many of the lal-ented seniors in the area this fall. Milford's experienced guard Cindy Heinonen is the only 12th grader on the roster that's full of multi-

ilmensional players. The other thing that could be sold of our first team is that these players would make one heck of a unit next year with one more sea. Son of experience under their offensively started with the junior.

bells. Taller than most point guards at But what might get overlooked is that these crafty cagers are a dynamite package right now. Juniers Lauren Metal of Northville, and Novi's Jessica the crop on very talented teams. While sophomores Brooke Raths of South Lyon and Lakeland's drives to the baskel. "Side dad a new Automatic provides and a clutch per-former for the up-and-coming Milford team this season. Here's an in-depth look at the per game, vias second in assists nembers of the guard-dominated sports editors of The Milford "she was a go-to person this Times. The Northudle Record. The year when we needed a basket." Novi News and The South Lyon

CINDY HEINONEN

Milford, sr. guard

ford varsity team Hetnonen took her game to another level Her nickname could've been "Stickshift" for the way she came through in the clutch for the Redskins. Several times during the course of the year Heinonen either won the game or helped put the game on ice for her squad with her stellar free-throw shoot-

with her stellar tree-throw shoot-ing. She just had a knack of getting to the line, and making free throws," Milford coach Don While Metaj is an excellent KYC first-learner, was one of the for improvement. She shot a little top foul shooters in the area con-over 36 percent from inside the ting on 77 percent of her three-point line.

putting up 13.3 points perjaame. The coach would also like to That average left her second on see her improve on her 60 percent the Redshins' all-time scoring list. free throw shooting.

like peering into the future. The young members of our first team have so much talent that solid religious back ground Palmer said, "It's good to see that lype of kid have the kind of success Cludy had this year.

Novi, jr. guard As Grant Hill is to the Detroit Pistons, Jessica Kenny is to the

JESSICA KENNY

Wildcats Taller than most point guards a

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Dawn Houck carried their respec-tive squads this year. And dimension to her game." Heinonen proved time and time An all-KVC first-team selection

and led in blocks. Kenny sank

said Cichonski.

LAUREN METAJ Northville, jr. guard Metaj made the all-Western

In her fourth season on the Mil- Lakes conference team this fall Lindsay Drury had a soild season for the Wildcats. and with good reason. She led Northville in nearly every catego-

The junior scored 16.4 points per game as well as averaging 4.7 rebounds, 3.4 assists and 4.3 steals. Metaj was about as com-plete a player as their was in the

"We ask her to do everything," back this fall and proceeded to

"She needs to finish better at

DAWN HOUCK Lakeland sonh, guard Lakeland lans witnessed Houck coming into her own as a top

player in the KVC this season After contributing to the LHS varsily team as a freshman late in the 1995 season. Houck came

lead the team in almost every sta- leave the gym. tistical category. She was the top scorer on the squad averaging better than 13 points per game. She was tops in rebounds per contest at 6.1 per game and she forced 2.8 steals

each night as well. But Houck, an all-KVC second-She needs to must over at the back of all of the back of t it was tops in the area. She also Raths

Photo by HAL GOUL set a team record when she hill five trevs in a game against Farm-Ington Harrison. "She's just a kid who loves bas-ketball," LHS coach Paul Gmelin said pointing out that Houck's

parents and her aunt all starred in hoops at Lakeland. "She wants to play all the time

and she's always the last one to BROOKE RATHS

South Lyon, soph. forward After an impressive freshman season, Raths found herself clear-The versatile forward was with

ly in the spotlight this fall. out a doubt the most p

second teamer, Lindsay Drury remulifies those three Ga

FIRST TEAM POSITION YEAR IAME LAUREN METAJ GUARD

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HONORABLE MENTION

Lakeland – Mindy Dwyer, Patty McGulre, Christina Wiejacha South Lyon – Wendy Jacobs, Melanie Williams

Northville - Christine Herndon, Karla Kalso, Julie Flis

sentor leadership was a much needed ingredient on the young SL squad. Gina Chiasson and Christie SL squad. Gina Chiasson and Christie Schumacher provide the inside Schumacher provide the inside 'She had games like that all threat for our second team. At 6-foot-1, Chiasson was able to score from Inside and outside. Schumacher showed a variety of advanced offensive moves for a freshman. Perhaps more than any other Ner Strength was on the defen-treshman. Schumacher showed a variety of Hot usually Schumacher showed a variety of Hot usually Hot usually Hot made honorable mention

pers' East All-Area Second Team Honetown Newspapers' all-area second team for 1996: sons: Guts, Grit and Great heart. While our second unit doesn't have the firepower of our top LYNDSAY HUOT Northville, sr. guard Superior teams always have squad, it does have the will to players like Huot - ones that Start with our Guards, Lyndsay don't grab the headlines bul do all the things that make their Start with our Guards, Lyndsay Huot of Northville and Shannon Kroll of South Lyon. If you were looking for one of the aren's most fearsome competi-tors, Lyndsay Huot would be the one to watch. The senior helped Guide the Mustangs to a 17-6 record with her superth defense team successful "She was an extremely (key) part of our team," said Wright.

This year's Hometown Newspa-

fall to Novi's Drury

You've heard of the G-Men. Now Nobody played harder or with

more Guile than this septor

Let's take a closer look at

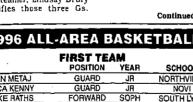
was by far her best year." Huot averaged 6.1 points per game. She also contributed 2.5 record with her superb defense, play making and timely shots. Kroll provided the Lions with a assists, 2.4 steals and 4.6 rebounds every contest she played in. Huot seemed to have a knack lethal outside touch and her

NOVI SOUTH LYON MILFORD LAKELAND

SECOND TEAM POSITION YEAR SCHOO

Milford - Brandy Butcher, Beth Quiney Novi - Kristen Sullivan, Amy Edwards, Kalie Copp

Continued on 1 **1996 ALL-AREA BASKETBALL**



SCHOOL NORTHVILLE



Taka Watanabe should return to the lineup in a few weeks.

ed wrestlers thus far. qualified to take the heavyweight "He's worked very hard." he "reigns. "If he uses his leverage." said All G-fool G-inches and 260 Huss, the'll beat 60 or 70 percent pounds, P.J. Powers is more than of the guys."

FOR STARTERS

WHAT: Novi vs. Northville wrestling

WHERE: Northville High

WHEN: Today, 5:30 p.m.

OVERVIEW: The Mustangs and Wildcats open their season today with a dual match. Northville coach Garnett Potter said the match will be a good test for his young team. "We kind of use Novi as a (barometer)." he says. "Novi's looking real good." The Wildcats won

ast year's match. KEYS FOR NORTHVILLE : The Mustangs must dominate at lower weight classes for a chance to win. Guys like Rick Torrence, Kevin Avenius and Anun Saran must give Northville an early lead with the Wildcals featuring a powerful lineup in the upper weights. **KEYS FOR NOVI**: If the Wildcals can hold their own in weight class-es 103 through 130, it could be a long day for Northville. Guys like Nick Simon, Skip Becker, Nate Piecha and P.J. Powers will be tough

to beat later in the match. **PREDICTION:** Novi 36, Northville 24

Drury earns spot on second squad

CHRISTIE SCHUMACHER

Milford, fresh. forward On a team that lacked a presence inside the last couple of seasons. Schumacher was like a breath of fresh air for the Redskins, The five-foot-eleven-Inch post player that made second-team all-KVC was one of the sur

prises in the league this season averaging better than 12 points and nine rebounds per

ытон, an all-KVC second-team selection, also led South Lyon in three-point field goals can-ning 14 shots from beyond the arc this season. going to happen with a kid...but she could be one of the best players we've ever had here."

LINDSAY DRURY

According to coach Dennis Cichonski, Drug was the glue that held his team together. Nobody could be down when Lindsay was around

our team," he said. "She was always upbea and always offered support to her teammates She was very vocal in that way."

The big stories, the changes, the happenings and the pictures of people and places that made 1996 memorable. THE MILFORD TIMES, THE NORTHVILLE RECORD and THE NOVI NEWS will

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Novi, sr. forward

"She was the motivator, the encourager or

Christmas Tree Sale The Novi/Northville Colls youth football program began its annua

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Proceeds from the fund ratser/sale support the Colta of the form 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weeknays. Proceeds from the fund ratser/sale support the Colts football and cheerleading programs which are entering their 36th year.

AAU Girls Basketball Tryouts

Michigan Motion (formerly Michigan Chargers) will hold open tryouts at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, Mich., on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Dec. 13, 14, and 15. Age division as follows: Ages 11, 12, 13, 14

Dec. 13, 7-8:30 p.m.; Dec. 14, 1-3:30 p.m.; Dec. 15, 5-7:30 p.m. Ages 15, 16, 17 Dec. 13, 8:30-10 p.m.; Dec. 14, 3:30-6 p.m.; Dec. 15, 7:30-10 p.m. Any questions contact Myles Kearney [810] 348-6411 or Rod Sullivan

810) 380-9492.

Cheerleading

The Northville-Novi varsity Colts cheerleading squad earned a silver Football League recently. The team came in second place overall. Cheerleaders include: Emily and Elena Bazini, Rachel Bielski, Lisa Mueller, Meggi Shelton, Valerie Ziegler, Monica Anderson, Ashlee Doster, Sarah Nicholson, Nicolette Pearce, Nicole Root, Lindsey Rosko, and Cheryl Gaitley. The freshman and Junior varsity squad each earned blue ribbons for their performances. The team is coached by Alyssa Macfarane and Lauren Parkins.

Soccer

The Novi Jaguar under 16 girls premier soccer team recently took see and place in the Grand Valley State University Invitational. The team made it to the semi-final with three wins. Novi won game one 1-0 pvc another 1-0 shutout over a team from Grand Rapids. The Jaguars won dame three 3-2 over another Grand Rapids squad, Kristi Arrington, Kalle Bailey and Jenny Corless all scored in that game. Novi took a 3-2 win in the semi-final over Grand Rapids Premier. Kristi Arrington scored twice and Kristen Shea added the game-winner in overtime. Team members included: Nicole Angelacci, Sarah Corless, Julie

DiPonio, Traci Frank, Kristyn Hoag, Elizabeth Thompson, Sarah Mar-chioni, Patly Moloncy, Danielle Wasik and Stephanie Manza, The team is bached by Wendy DuVall-Angelocci and assisted by Robin Hoag.

Michigan Outlaws

The Michigan Outlaws, an 18-year-old and under travel softball team, has openings for the coming 1997 season. For further information, call (810) 293-2039 or (810) 887-5295.

Rec Briefs

Classes

Fitness Factory

Filness Factory offers classes for everyone. We have "Step," "Combina-tion" and "Lo-Impact." Each class offers a 30-minute cardiovascular workout and an additional 30 minutes of muscle toning (with rubber ands) to complete your total workout package. Fitness Factory is also offering a body sculpting class - geared to shape and strengthen arms, upper chest and back, abdominals, thighs and lower torso. All instrucors are trained and CPR certified.

Dates: Jan. 6-March 15 (10 weeks) - No classes 1/18, 1/20, 2/17 Ciass Schedule: M/W/F, 9-10 a.m., Lo-Impact

- M/W/F, 10:15-11:15 a.m., Step
- T/Th. 9-10 a.m.*. Body Scui
- T/Th, 10:15-11:15 a.m., Lo-Impac Sat., 8-9 a.m., Step. M/W. 6-7 p.m., Combination,
- M/W. 7:10-8:15 p.m., Step.

Fees: \$43 once a week (\$51.60 - non resident); \$57 twice a week (\$68.40 - non resident); \$72 unilmited (\$86.40 - non resident); \$72 ental \$10

- Registration Deadline: Friday, Jan. 10 5 p.m. Fitness Factory offers babysitting only for some classes. \$1.50 per **Gymnastics**
- Mondays: Jan. 6-March 24 (10 weeks) No class Jan. 20. Feb. 17
- 3:45-4:15 p.m., pre-beginner, limit 15, 4:20-5:05 p.m., beginner, limit 15, 5:15-6 p.m., advanced beginner, limit 12, Wednesdays: Jan. 8-March 12 (10 weeks),
- 4-4:30 p.m., pre-beginner, limit 15. 5:30-6:30 p.m., intermediate, limit 15.
- Pre-Beginner: 3 and 4 years, no experience required.
- Beginner, 5 years and older, no experience required. Advanced Beginner, 5 years and older, pror lessons required. Intermediate. 8 years and older, must be adequate in performing cartwheels, back walkovers, lumbiling stunts.

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Health



Take charge of your own health

Your health care team may Include your family physician, a specialist, a nurse, a nutritionist, and a pharmacist. But the team has one more player - you. When you are well and when you are sick, you will play a vital role in maintaining your health. It is now generally accepted that

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the patient who is informed becomes empowered to take responsibility for personal health and will be an active partner in the

health care team. The American Hospital Association formalized this concept in 1973, when it published the Patient's Bill of Rights, which states: "The patient has the right to receive from his physician com-plete, current information con-cerning his diagnosis, treatment, and prognosis in language the patient can reasonably be expected io understand."

The way to make informed deci-sions is to obtain all of the facts. But information comes from a variety of sources including your physician or the other health pro-lessionals involved in your care. In addition, any large bookstore or library today has a collection of consumer health magazines and books. The media also lay a role in attracting the public's interest in health topics.

In addition to traditional sources of health information, the Internet now offers thousands of sites containing a wide variety of medical information, including descriptions of diseases, wellness sites, and health support groups. A recent search of the topic diabetes using the Alta Vista search engine result ed in a listing of 50,000 sites on the World Wide Web.

But given all the sources of information, how do you as health consumers determine which source is offering quality informa-tion? Of course, your first recourse should always be your health professional. But what about all the print and electronic forms of health information?



The local library is a good place to research health information.

if you are planning on purchas- Michigan. ing your own book or magazine, or you are surfing the Internet. always check the source of the information. Government agencies or university sources are generally good sources of health information. If it is a person, check his or her credentials for letters which indicale they have an appropriate health related degree such as D.O., M.D., R.N., etc. Remember, anyone can make information available on the Internet, whether they are

qualified or not. Another way to obtain information is through your local library. Some public libraries offer health information sources in their collections. There are also a few consumer health libraries sponsored hospitals in southeastern

The materials housed in these libraries are selected by trained librarians based on specified crite-ria so you can be somewhat assured that the information provided is multified.

The Consumer Health Library at Botsford General Hospital consists of about 500 books, 30 videos and a full-text database of health infor mation from pamphlets, books and articles written in easily understood non-medical terms. In addition, the Botsford Library has computer access to the Internet.

The consumer collection is backed up by a large medical col-lection which is housed in the same facility. The library is staffed

by medical librarians who are trained to assist you in finding information from the most appro priate source to answer your ques-tions. The Botsford Library is open Monday through Thursday 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Friday 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Regardless of where you get your health information, always discuss it with your doctor or other health professional. It's your life - and good decisions are based on good information.

Deborah L. Adams, MLS, AHIP, Is the director of the Library and Media Center at Botsford General Hospital and current president of the Michigan Health Sciences Libraries Association

Blood pressure

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is offering free blood pressure checks to members of the community. This free service is available at Providence Medical Center, Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Ave. Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Health Education Library (Sulte A-101), available to all ages. Call (810) 380-4225 for more information.

New baby

On Dec. 5 from 6-8 p.m., a program on welconing a new baby into the farily will be held at St. Mary's Hospital. The Marian Women's Center is offering a sibling class in the Miracle of Life Maternity Center Postpartum Lounge on the third floor of the main hospital.

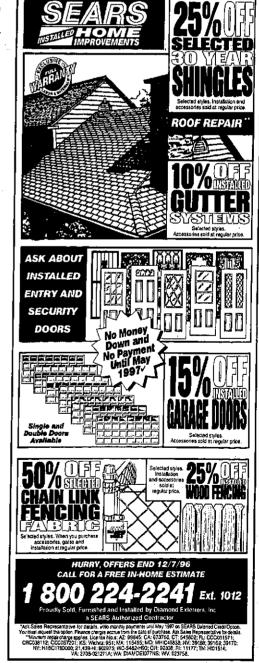
Children are invited to attend this class and learn how much fun it can be to be a big broth-er or big sister. You can see what your new baby brother or sister will look like and learn the safe way to hold the new baby. Parents are Invited, too

The cost of the class is \$10 per family. Regis-tration is required. For more information or to register, call the Marian Women's center at (313) 655-3314 or toll-free at 1-800-494-1615.

Cholesterol and vision screenings

Total cholesterol screening is conducted by the fingerstick method from 1-4 p.m. on the third Monday of each month at the Botsford Center for H alth Improv opment Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. There is a \$5 fee. For more information, call [810] 477-6100.





Health Notes

Well Child Clinic

Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Conferences provide free ongoing well care for children from birth to school entry. Families who do not have an HMO or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 14 locations throughout Oakland County. Services include: heights and weights; head-

to-toe physical examination: immunizations: vision, hearing and lab testing; growth and developmental screening; and counseling with referrals to physicians and area resources as needed.

Appointment is required.

For more information, call: North Oakland, 858-1311 or 858-4001; and South Oakland, 424-7066 or 424-7067.

Free Immunization Clinic

The Oakland County Health Division will be offering an immunization clinic for South Lyon and Farmington and the surrounding areas

For South Lyon, a clinic will be held at the First United Presbyterian Church, 205 East Lake (Ten Mile) and Wells Street, South Lyon

on Thursday, Dec. 5, from 9-11 a.m. Immunications will be given at the same time and location on the first Thursday of every month. The next scheduled clinic will be on Jan. 2. 1997. Call 424-7046 for further infor-

mation For Farmington, the clinic will be at the Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt Road (south of Eight Mile Road). Livonia, on Wednesday, Dec. 11, from 9 a.m. to

10 to 11 a.m. in the Postparium Lounge in the Miracle of Life Maternity Center on the third floor of the main hospital. Mothers and babies are encouraged to attend

this monthly support group. Charlene Shedd, RN, certified lactation consultant, serves as the faellitator. Guest speaker Cheryl Grougan, R.N., health educator, Marian Women's Center will discuss "Infant Safety." The group meets the second Tuesday of each month. To register, call the Marian Women's Center at [313] 655-3314 or toll free at 1-800-494-

port group meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 10, from

Support Group

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Also offered at the Marian Women's Center is a breast cancer support group from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 10, in the Lower Level Conference Room at St. Mary Hospital. Guest speaker Amy Rhode, RN, BSN, will dis-

cuss. "Stress Management." The breast cancer support group is a free, self-help/education group that gives women the opportunity to share experiences and discuss subjects relating to breast cancer.

The group meets the second Tuesday of each month. No registration is necessary. For more information, call (313) 655-3314 or toll free at 1-800-494-1615.

Cancer wellness group

Led by an experienced psychologist, the Cancer Wellness Group meets every Tuesday from 7-8:30 p.m. in Botsford's 3 West Conference Room, 28050 Grand River Ave. in Farmington Hills. For more information, call (810) 477-6100.

Immunizations will be given at the same time and location on the second Wednesday of every month. The next scheduled immunization clinic will be on Jan. 8, 1997.

Immunizations for measles. German measies, mumps, polio, diphtheria, Ictanus, 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 Oakland County Health Division recently pened a new office in Walled Lake at 1010 E West Maple Road, one block east of Pontiac Trail. For information on services, please call (810) 926-3300.

Perimenopause Years Part II

Sandra Plumer, MSW, ACSW, director of Botsford's Geropsychiatric Unit, provides an overview of the emotional changes women can expect during the years preceding menopause. The session begins at 7 p.m. There is a S5 (ee and peregistration is required. For information and to register, call (810) 477-6100.

Postpartum support

The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hos-pital will hold a mother-baby postpartum sup-

Prostate cancer support group

Offering knowledgeable speakers each month, the prostate cancer support group pro-vides both encouragement and education about prostate cancer, its treatments and the physical and emotional issues associated with it. It meets the third Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in Botsford's 2 East A Conference Room, on Grand River in Farmington Hills. Call (810) 477-6100 for additional information.

Pager rentals

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is offering "baby beeper" rentals to help labor partners stay in touch during those critical last weeks of pregnancy.

Rentals are available through Providence Hospital, 16001 W. Nine Mile, Southfield, and Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Ave. in Novi. Pagers can be rented for one or two months at a time at a cost of \$30 for one month and \$40 for two. A security deposit is required. Call (810) 424-3332 for further information.

Breastfeeding basics

This workshop covers the "how to's" of breasticeding - how to start and maintain suc-cessful breastleeding, as well as answering the questions and concerns of women who are already breastleeding. Classes are held at the Health Development Network at Botsford in Novi. For more information and to register, call (810) 477-6100.

Physician referral service

Are you new in the community? Do you need to find a doctor and can't determine the best way to start your search?

The Physician Referral Service of Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is available to assist individuals in finding a physician who can meet the specific needs or criteria of the individual.

The service is free of charge and can be ached by calling 1.800-968-5595. The staff of Physician Referral Services can

help locate physicians by specialty or location, finding an office close to your home or work. They can even match individuals with physi-clans who participate in particular insurance plans.

