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City seeks bids again for park land golf study

By JAN JEFFRES

Staft Writer

The city's attempt to find a consulting firm to determine the feasibility of a golf course at the Novi Tree Farm apparently wasn't a hole in-one.

With a lone proposal in after an initial search for a consultant, the Novi City Council decided to canvass for further bids for the golf course research, hoping to gain a basis for comparison.

But two new council members were not willing to play through on this project. Council Member Laura Lorenzo suggested that even the request for proposals be placed before the voters in November.

"My take on the issue is this land was purchased

through the democratic process and putting the issue on the ballot," Lorenzo said.

If voters approve a study and the results indicate the market is there, the next step would be another ballot question asking residents if they want the 18-hole course, she added.

Council members' backing the devision pointed out that residents opposed to the recent aquatic facility proposal took the city to task for not commissioning a professional study prior to the November election.

"As recently as a month ago, we had input from citizens who were berating us for not providing the same information on the aquatic center," Council Member Kathy Mutch said.

"We can't make good decisions without having good information. We can't make decisions based on how many people show up or how many letters they write to the local paper."

Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis noted that the first time the city issued a call for consultants, following a January city council decision, two replied. But one firm indicated that rather than the feasibility study job, they would prefer to offer professional golf course design and consulting services. Offering to take on the task was McKay Golf and Country Club of Lansing.

Such a study will provide " a critical mass of fact," Council Member Ed Kramer said.

"It could be a study that would in fact conclude that we don't need it, but I don't know that. There's been a lot of opinious expressed, but not facts," Kramer added.

Davis said construction of a golf course on the Twelve Mile area park was not "a lorgone conclusion.

"There's a lot of personal observations on whether the city needs one, what we're trying to ascertain is the factual information," he explained.

He recommended the council reject the bid because there were no others to contrast with it. He's also come up with the names of other potential bid-

Novi Meadows kids take over buildings

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

An increasing population in the fifth and sixth grades in Novi schools have literally pushed plans for an elementary school in the Novi Meadows building out the door. The decision leaves the district with the possibility of building another elementary school.

The Novi Board of Education voted unanimously at its Dee. 4 meeting to use both the current upper elementary building, Novi-Meadows, and the soon to be vacant Novi Middle School building as a home for the estimated 1,000 students in the fifth and sixth grades.

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The plan also calls for some use of the classrooms in the Instructional Technology Center which connects the two buildings on Taft Road.

"This is the logical way to progress," said Trustee George

The Novi Board of Education will talk tonight about perhaps building a new elementary school. The story appears on page 8A.

Kortlandt

According to Trustee John Streit, it would be "ludicrous" to adhere to former plans to renovate and place a small elementary school in part of the Meadows building only to have the Meadows student population grow and push it out, then requiring more moncy for renovations and displacing students.

Carol Elfring agreed. "It makes sense to have enough room for the students in the future," the

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Madrigal affair

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the next two weeks because of the Christmas and New Year holidays.

Holiday changes Novi News deadlines The publication schedule of The Novi News will be changed over



Snow joy

Using his sled as a giant scoop, Novi resident Craig Avantini, 7, finds a new way to douse himself in snow during last Wednesday's snowstorm.

> CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR'S EARLY DEADLINES

Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville shop-

ping guides for issue of Dec. 24-25 is

Thursday, Dec. 18th at 3:39 pm

GSE & GSW, Country & Creative

Living, all service directory ads, Sun &

Mon. Greensheet for issues of Dec.

21-22 & 24-25 is

Friday, Dec. 19th at 3:30 pm

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DECEMBER 28.

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The Saturday evening performance of the Novi High School Madrigal Dinner gets under way. The high school choir performed many songs of Olde England, and a feast fit for kings

and queens was served in the school's castle --- which is normally its cafeteria. The dinner serves as a fundraiser for the choirs. More photos on page 17A.

Retail reigns City Council entertains rezoning for 'Centertainment' mall

By'JAN JEFFRES Stall Writer

West Oaks Galleria, Novi's first "centertainment" mall, got the rezoning needed by Ramco-Gershenson to go ahead with the project, after the developers reassured the eity that proposed road treatments will leave traffic in the area as it is today - or possibly better.

Rameo plans to build 676,885square-feet of shops, a multiplex movie theater and restaurants on land west of its existing West Oaks ll. The rezoning takes 32 of the 70-acre project site from the residential-agricultural and conference categories to regional center district.

developers ditched other concepts for the site, including a Target Store and Office Max before arriving at this plan. Chief Operating Officer Michael Ward told the council.

"We have some very, very exciting users who are anxious to be part of the community that we have been working with for a long time now," Ward said.

"Somerset has put Troy on the map. We think we can, too, with this project in Novi."

Ramco-Gershenson proposes a series of road improvements, to be paid for by both the private and public sectors. The development is February. That convinced the expected to add 2,390 additional council majority.

Over the past three years, the vehicles to the Novi/Twelve Mile road area during the p.m. peak hour and 2,610 additional vehicles on mid-day Saturdays.

"The aim is to maintain at least the same level of service at these intersections that exists today or better," said Rolf Kilian, of the Metro Transportation Group. Ramco's traffic consultants.

"It is our intention to have the improvements in place before the opening of the center. We haven't addressed who will pay what."

A conceptual road improvement plan is expected to be thrashed out between the state, the developer and the city by January or

"I don't think they're going to jeopardize a mega-million dollar project and not get people in and out. They are not going to jeopardize their other projects, West Oaks 1 and IL." Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford said.

However, representatives of The Taubman Company, owners of Twelve Oaks Mall, expressed doubts that will happen in time to get the traffic under control. They met with Ramco-Gershenson offieials last week.

"There are a lot of issues that have to be resolved. The access to our mall is very paramount. We don't want something to happen like it did in 1989 when our

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Marcus serves 1,500 of his finest

By JAN JEFFRES

A hard fall of snow didn't keep hardy appetites away from Hamburger Day in Novi last week.

Since the early 1970s, each holiday season, Tom Marcus, his wife Thelma, their kids and friends have dished up what's properly known as the Marcus All Steak at Harmon Glass, formerly Marcus Glass, on Novi Road. This is their own unique gift to the community, a labor of love and ground round.

"My dad started it. Customers would come in and say I smell something cooking. They would talk all the time about how when they were kids they were taken to Marcus's," Tom Marcus said.

In the old days, baseball greats playing Detroit, like Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig used to send their batboys out to pick up Marcus burgers.

In Novi, what started as Customer Appreciation grew to include city and school officials, police officers, employees from Providence Park and local service clubs

"Anybody who's anybody in Novi," said Marcus's daughter, Mary Marcus Pennebaker.

"People love them all over. You mention them to anyone over 40 and they all remember them."

This year, bad weather and all, Tom Marcus said a team of up to eight cooks served over 1,500 burgers, cooking them in a tent pitched in the

snow behind the glass store. Burgers, fixings, munchies and pop, nobody's collecting money. "That's what he lives for, feeding people and making a party of it,"

Thelma Marcus said.

Among those chowing down on Dec. 10 was Novi High School track coach Robert Smith, who coached Marcus's son in the 1980s.



2hoto by JOHN HEIDER

Jerry Coonce dishes out Marcus burgers to hungry guests.

"They became a team trademark and it really boosted our running potential when the kids found out Marcus burgers were part of the Continued on 15

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Community Calendar

To have your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events p.m. (810) 344-2167 listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calendar, The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northeille, MI 48167. The Sixgate Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, meets at Novi Middle Christmas Eve School. 25299 Taft Rd., from 7-9:30 p.m. Adults and vonths who have fin-

Thursday, December 18

Novi schools

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

Ordinance Review

High School. The Novi City Ordinance Review Committee meets at 4:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Optimist Club

The Novi Optimist Club meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Big Boy Restaurant The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. In the Novi Civic Center, For at 26401 Novi Road, across from the Town Center.

Monday, December 22

TOPS

Take Off Pouncis Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi mation, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m. Meadows Clubhouse on Napler Road. For more information, call after 6

Chess Club The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more infor-

ished the sixth grade are welcome. For additional information call 349-

Tuesday, December 23

The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi

2669.

Band rehearsal

Camera Club

Thursday, January 1

CHRIST

Wednesday, December 24

Novi city offices, the Recycling Center and the Novi Public Library will

Thursday, December 25

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Wednesday, December 31

Novi city offices, the Recycling Center and the Novi Public Library will

all be closed for the holiday. Merry Christmas.

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New Years

SPIRIT OF

Christmas

New Years Eve

Novi city offices, the Recycling Center and the Novi Public Library will all be closed for the holiday. Happy New Year.

VICTORY

begin at 10 a.m.

Call the church at 348-7600

and Service at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Dec.

Call the church at 349-2669.

HOPE LUTHERAN, 39200 West

Twelve Mile, cast of Haggerty, will

Christmas Day celebration will

Call the church at 553-7170.

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LUTHERAN

Churches announce holiday service schedule

more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

Churches in the area have the Sanctuary Choir, Brass Choir, be at 10 a.m. planned special services and Adult Handbells and Woodwind events to celebrate the holidays. Ensemble; and a Communion Following is a list of the days and Service at 11 p.m. Candle lighting will be at all four limes of their services: services. CHURCH OF TODAY WEST, Child care will be available at the meets at Village Oaks Elementary 4, 6 and 8:30 p.m. services. Call the church at 349-1144. School located on Willowbrook south of Ten Mile, between Haggerty and Meadowbrook roads, OUR LADY OF VICTORY will have Candlelight Services at 5 CHURCH, 770 Thayer Boulevard and 7 p.m. on Christmas Eve. in Northville, will have Christmas Call the church at (248) 449- Eve Masses at 4:30 and 7 p.m. and 8900 or check out the website at al midnight. Christmas Day http://www.cotw.com Masses will be at 9 and 11 a.m. New Year's Eve Mass will be at 5 CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMI- p.m. New Year's Day services will LY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road will be at 9 and 11 a.m. have Christmas Eve Masses at 4 Call the church at 349-2621 p.m. with the Junior Choristers: at 6 p.m. on Christmas Eve. On Christmas Eve, MEADOW-6 p.m. geared toward children: BROOK CONGREGATIONAL and at midnight with music and CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook church at 348-1020. Road in Novi, will have a Children's Christmas Day Masses will be at 8:45 and 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 Pageant and Candle lighting Service at 6 p.m. and a Service of Masses will be at 5 p.m. on New Lessons, Carols and Candles at 8 Year's Eve and at 8:45 and 10:30 p.m. a.m. on New Year's Day. Call the church at 348-7757. Communion Service at 6 p.m. Call the church at 349-8847. ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL Call the church at 348-9030. On Christmas Eve, the FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH, 201 Elm FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBY-PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF Street in Northville, will have TERIAN CHURCH, 4440 West Ten NORTHVILLE, 200 E. Main in Candlelight Worship Services at 6 Mile will have services on Northville, will have a 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Christmas Eve at 6 and 8 p.m. with Family Worship Service; and 7, 9 The Christmas Day Service will a formal Communion Service at 11 p.m. and 11 p.m. Candlelight Carol be at 10 a.m. A New Year's Eve Worship Services Call the church at 349-5666. Call the church at 349-0911. Service will be at 6 p.m. Call the church at 349-3140. FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 777 ST. JAMES CATHOLIC Eight Mile, will have CHURCH, 46325 Ten Mile, will

EPISCOPAL, 46200 West Ten Mile Call the church at 347-7778. Road will have a 6 p.m. Children's EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN Christmas Eve Service where the CHURCH, 40700 West Ten Mile CHURCH, will hold its Christmas CHURCH. Nine Mile and children participate in the service between Haggerty Meadowbrook will have a and an 11 p.m. Christmas Eve Meadowbrook Roads, will have 21, at the Novi Meadows School Christmas Eve Children's Worship Service. On Christmas Day, there 6:30 and 11 p.m. services. The ear- cafeteria, located on Taft Road Service at 7 p.m. and an 11 p.m. will be an 8 a.m. service. At St. lier service will be geared to family between Ten Mile and Grand River. Candlelight Worship Service. On Anne's located at 430 Nicolet in lies with younger children and will Christmas Day there will be a Walled Lake, there will be a 9 p.m. include special music and read-Festival Worship Service at 10 a.m. Christmas Eve Service and a 9 a.m. ings. The later service will be a traditional Christmas Eve worship of On New Year's Eve, there will be Christmas Day Service. carols and candlelight. Holy have Candlelight Services at 6, 8 Call Holy Cross at 349-1175. a Worship Service at 7 p.m. Communion will be celebrated at and 11 p.m. on Christmas Eve. The Call the church at 349-0565 On Christmas Eve, NOVI both services. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF UNITED METHODIST CHURCH. NORTHVILLE, 217 N. Wing in 41671 West Ten Mile Road will Northville, will have a children's have a Candlelight Worship at 7 program on Sunday, Dec. 21, at p.m. with Family Service of NAZARENE, 21260 Haggerty Road the 11 a.m. service. A Candlelight Lessons and Carols and an 11 between Eight and Nine Mile will and Carol Service is scheduled for p.m. Candlelight and Communion have a candlelight service begin-Service based on Luke Chapter 1, ning at 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 24. For more information, call the Verses 25 through 35 entitled "Let It Be. Call the church at 349-2652. NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY, 41355 Six Mile in FURNACE • BOILERS Northville, will have Carols and PLUMBING • A/C Candles at 6 p.m. on Christmas Eve. There will be a New Year's Eve

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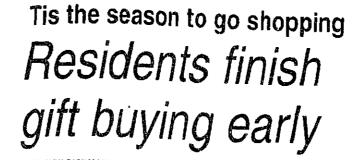
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Call the church at 477-6296.

Car owners who go in sector of bargain-priced brake jobs should be wary of having too little work done o ensure that their cars wills top salely. A disc-brake job that amounts to no more than a replacement of the lise brake pads, for instance, may not be enough. Consumers leaving shop with a small bill should not allow hemselves to be billed into a laise sense of security. Here are some of the things that might be omitted by a ses-than-comprehensive brake job which may compromise brake safety. Replacement of cracked flexible brake hoses; replacement of craced or blue-spotted discs; replacement of discs machined below nautacturers tolerances; downing the brake fluid and flushing the hydraulic brake lines; and cleaning of the thom enforcement bracket. Down flex at any once is to brane an ding caliper support brackets. Doing less at any price is no bargain. Properly functioning brates are a key to the safety of any vehicle. MARTY FELDMAN CHEVROLET Properly functioning bracks are a key to the safety of any venue. MART relations in order to prevent emphasies preventive maintenance and encourages readers to have routine inspections in order to prevent accidents or untimely breakdowns. When you bring your vehicle to us, we thoroughly inspect every component including the bracks, battery, tires, and all fluids. Are you interested in a new car for the new year? Visit us at 42355 Grand River, Novi and browse through a wide selection of new and used vehicles. Showroam hours are Mon 4 Th, 8-9; fues, Wed, 4 FRI, 8-6; and Sat, 10-4. Service hours are Mon-Fri, 7;30-7. Call us at 348-7000 for more information about our dealership. Season's Greetings!



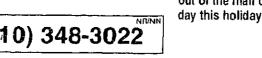
By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Twas the week before Christmas "I feel pretty good about and all through the town, every creature was stirring, hitting every it, too. It's not even mall around. Christmas Eve vet." If you're still struggling to finish checking off the Christmas wish Al Rasmussan, list, you're in the minority in this Deputy Police Chief

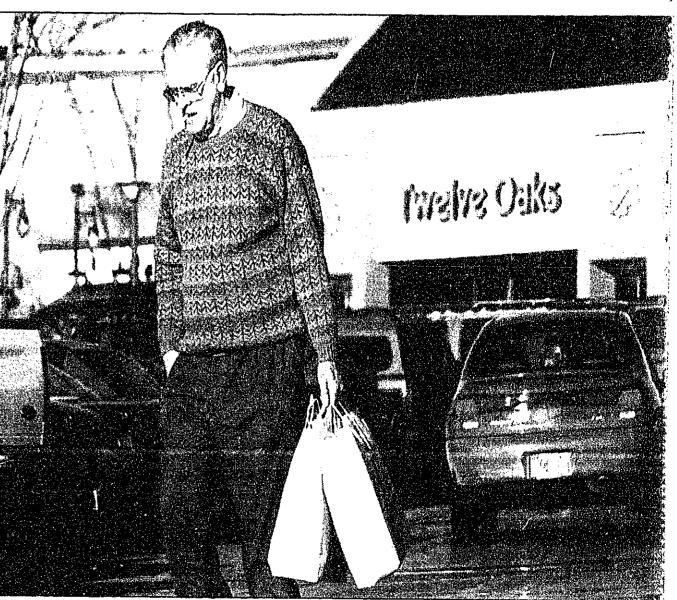
"With the exception of a couple early. Phyllis Sullivan, Novi jienis, I'm through," said Deputy Educational Services Building Novi Police Chief Al Rasmussen receptionist said she begins in earlier this week. "I wait about two August. weeks before Christanas and my to "I spend too much money so I get it done in a matter of a couple start early so I can stretch it all of days." out," she explained. "I do lots of He estimates his tally at 30 gifts. Christmas shopping and I have it "I feel pretty good about it too. all done. It's not even Christmas Eve yet," he Sullivan also has those gifts wrapped and ready to go. Cheryl McNamara, who works for "You put them in piles because the City of Novi finance departyou want all of the grandchildren ment, said it took her 20 minutes to have the same amount," she just to find a parking space at added. Twelve Oaks Mall last week. She said her season has been However, she took much of the relatively stress free - thanks to the stress out of shopping this year by carly shopping schedule. simply picking up the phone. Now "You gotta start early," she said.

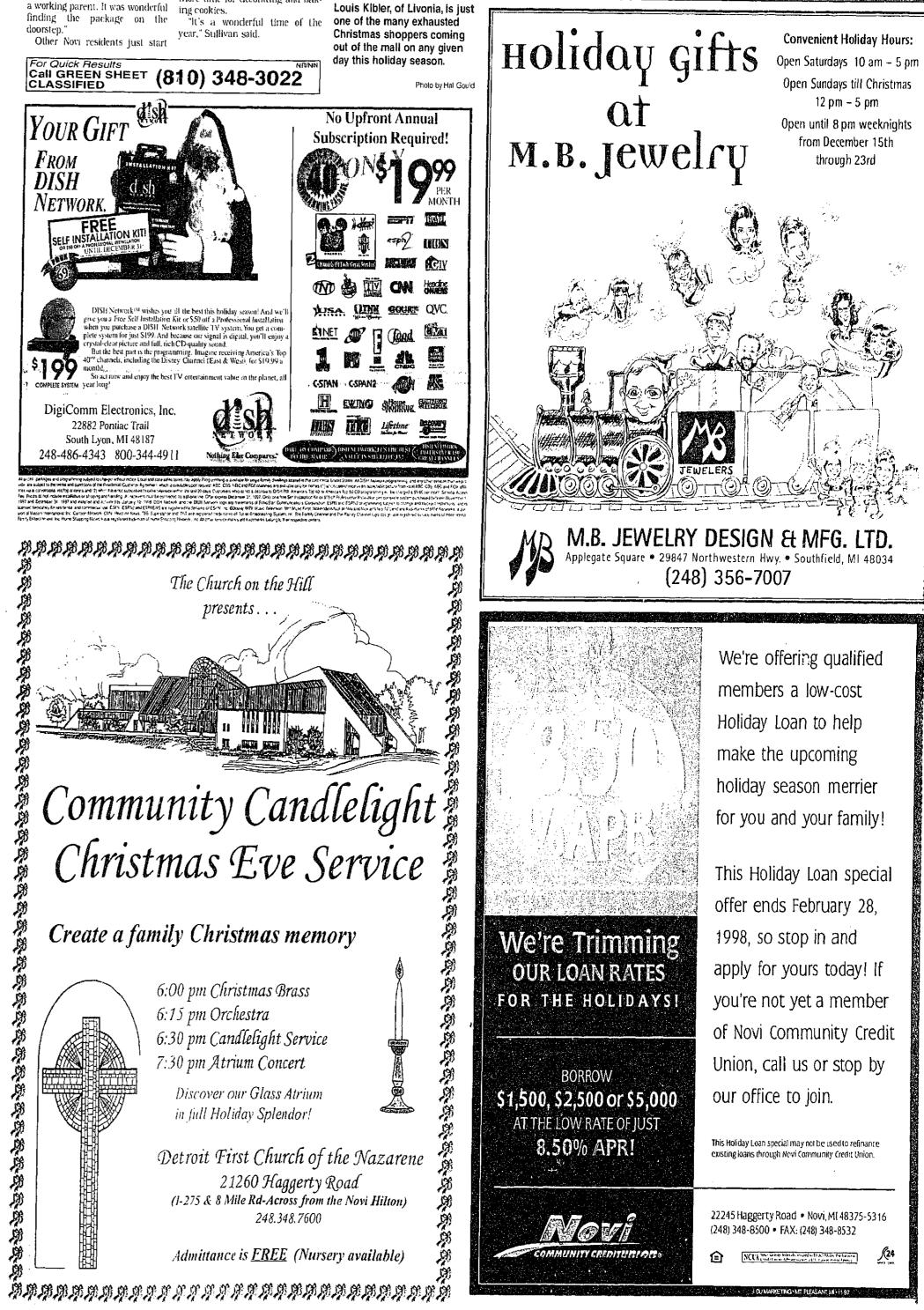
much of her work is done. "It would be too hectic to wait until "I did most of my Christmas the last minute." shopping by catalog this year," she Besides, starling early means explained. "It worked out better as more time for decorating and baka working parent. It was wonderful ing cookies,

year," Sullivan said

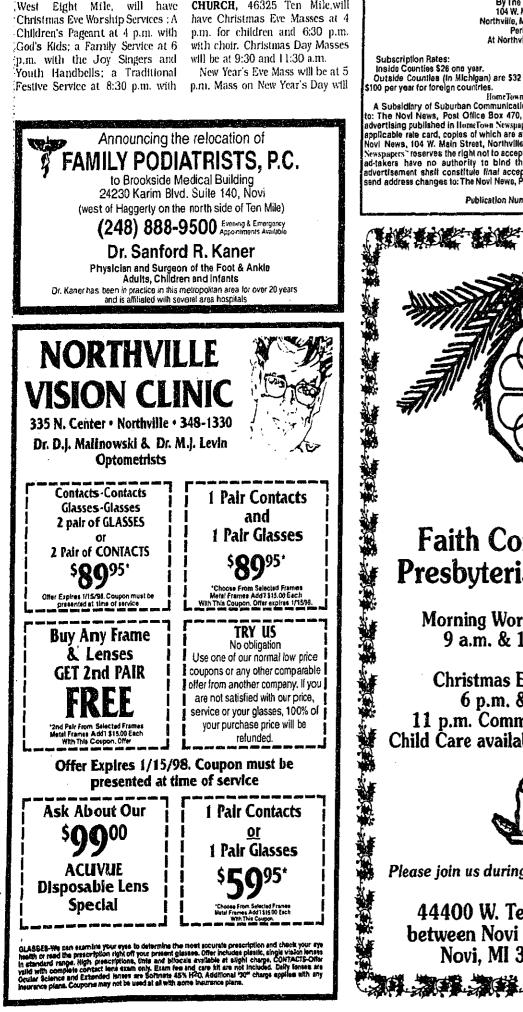








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Deer hunters stopped in Novi woods

Police Briefs

of the heavy metal music to the

even after several minutes passed.

A maintenance worker opened

21 year-old male occupant asleep

on the floor. Police said he agreed

to let them search the apartment

where they found the fireworks, the

drug paraphernalia, four marijua-

A 19-year-old man was arrested

An officer near the Portsmouth

Monte Carlo speed out of the park-

RECKLESS DRIVER

eluding police, Dec. 9.

Apartment Dec. 13

Three men from Redford Westland and Dearborn were cited for hunting without a permit Dec. 13 after police heard rifle blasts coming from a wooded area near Grand River Avenue and Twelve Mile Road.

Police said the officer pulled over to investigate a car on the side of the road when the guitshots sounded. After walking into the woods, he spotted one of the menwith a muzzle loader. Two other men with shotgons then appeared, none of them wearing orange for

The men said they didn't know they couldn't deer hunt in Noviwithout a permit and surrendered their weapons. Police said they were cited for the hunting infraetion and for possession of dangerous weapons and were released at the scene

MAN AND MACHINE

safety.

na cigarettes and a 5.5 gram bag of An 18-year-old man was cited marijuana. and released after police stopped The lone man was cited and him for snowmobiling on public released

roadways, Dec. 6. Police said the residents of Meadowbrook Glens ralled about a snowmobiler driving through the sub. When officers arrived they spotted tracks down the streets and across lawns. Police followed the tracks to where the man was still riding the machine and confiscated the Kawasaki

NOT INDEPENDENCE DAY Police found nearly 600 various with his "old man" and was on his taken.

a set of brass knuckles in a Springs - versation. He apologized for speeding but was arrested and taken to According to police, officers the police station on the outstandresponded to the complex about ing warrant from Rochester. After midnight on a loud music com- \$500 bond was posted, he was plaint. Officers followed the sound released.

man's apartment and knocked on GOOD DEED

the door. The music stopped and A 22-year-old Novi woman the lights in the apartment went - turned in to management \$160 she off, police said, but no one found lying on the floor of the Novi responded to the officer's knocks. Town Center Cinemas at about midnight, Dec. 5,

the door for officers who found the STORE BREAK-IN

A fired employee is suspected of breaking into a tanning business in Novi the night of Dec. 13. Police said someone broke into Absolute Tan in the Pine Ridge Center taking a television, VCR and \$100 in cash. Police said someone threw a brake disc through the window in the door. The alarm did not sound until the next morning when a nearby business owner discovered the damage to the store.

for reckless driving and on an outstanding warrant for fleeing and HOME BREAK-IN Police are looking for the culprit

of a middle-of-the-day home break-Apartments spotted the man's in Nov. 21.

The window of a South Lake ing lot in a reckless manner and Drive home was smashed and a pulled him over. He said he had VCR, compact discs, a video game, just been on the phone lighting gym shoes and \$10 in cash were

A 50-year-old Galway resident Ten Mile Road saga reported someone broke into his home Dec. 8 taking several University of Michigan sweatshirts, a UM toy truck, four candles, a VCR, gold earrings and a leather briefcase during the night.

Police said the basement and kitchen windows were smashed and the door wall was pried open. Neighbors saw little except for a small grey car parked in front of the home during the night.

SNOWBLOWER STEALER A Sunnybrook resident who left his garage unlocked for a painting crew Dec. 8 discovered his snow thrower missing that night,

LARCENIES The following thefts from cars occurred this month according to Novi Police;

• On Dec. 6, a cell phone was taken from an unlocked Mercury Sable parked on Searlet Court.

• On Dec. 9, a briefcase, planner, Awarding experience checkbook and some cash was Long Point Way. The door lock was nunched.

• On Dec. 9, someone punched the lock of a Dodge pick-up on Springlake in order to take a rifle, air bag, cell phone and rifle scope, • On Dec. 10, a CD player and 40 CDs were taken from a Ford Escort parked near Sears. The window of Bowman access the vehicle, police said.

Briefs

A traffic engineering expert has offered at no charge to review and offerhis input on several Ten Mile Road reports, including an environmental assessment prepared by city engineers JCK & Associates, that firm's response to residents' concerns and reports prepared by the Ten Mile Road Task Force

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Dr. Tappan Data, a professor at Wayne State University's Civil and Environmental Engineering Department, has been working as part of the university's team hired by the city to get Novi's Geographical Information System up and running. Director of Public Services Anthony Nowicki noted in a memo that Data

volunteered to do the work during his holiday break from WSU. He will look at proposed widening plans for the mile road.

Job hunting

Local lawyer Terry Jolly has asked the City of Novi to back him in his quest to be appointed as a judge at the 52-1 District Court, Novi, Judge Harold Bulgarelli is retiring, as of May 31 and his term is unexpired. Jolly is a graduate of the University of Detroit Law School and a former

assistant U.S. attorney. He was a candidate for judge at the court in 1988 and lost out to Brian MacKenzie. Jolly, who keeps offices at Orchard Hill Place in Novi, said in his letter to the Novi City Council that he's already petitioned Gov. John Engler for the appointment and noted he would appreciate any letters sent that way by etty officials.

Gov. John Engler, State Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-Novi and State Sen. Bill taken from a Ford F-250 parked on Bullard, R-Milford had a holiday gift for Blair Bowman, president of the Novi Exno Center. Monday, Cassis and Bullard presented him with a plaque from the state

honoring the Expo Center's five years. Cassis pointed out that the idea of using the abandoned Mohawk factory for a convention center originated with Novi City Manager Ed: Kriewall. Bowman picked up the ball and ran with it. Last year, 1.4 million attended shows at the Expo Center.

"He gives new meaning to what people call hands on," Cassis said of the car was broken in order to "We thank him for his courage and we thank him for his persistence to

make this a reality."



The Log Book

The following is a complete list of Building fire, 45380 Ten Mile 10:17 p.m., Squad 2. the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Road, 10:50 a.m., Engines 1, 4. Department for the week ending Dec. 14. Each incident is listed by Novi, 12:05 p.m., Squad 1. type, location, time and the engine and squad number which responde 12:27 p.m., Engines 1, 4. ed to the call.

MONDAY, DEC. 8

Investigation. 42177 Roscommon, 10:36 a.m., Squad 3. Investigation, 21776 Meridian. 2:03 p.m., Squad 3. Investigation, 44999 Pontiac

Trail, 8:35 p.m., Engine 2. Fuel spill, 27500 Novi Road, a.m., Squad 3. 10:01 p.m., Engine 1.

TUESDAY, DEC. 9

Medical, 40612 Village Oaks,

10:21 a.m., Squad 3. Fire alarm, 24300 Karen, 10:35

- a.m., Engines 1, 3. Medical, 23638 N. Rockledge,
- 11:09 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 43444 West Oaks,
- 12:31 p.m., Squad 1.
- Fuel spill, Novi and Nine Mile Road, 12:50 p.m., Engine 3.
- Medical, 22502 Mansion, 9:37 p.m., Squad 3.
- Medical, 41613 Blair, p.m., Squad 2.
- WEDNESDAY, DEC. 10

Investigation, 41910 Lanier, 12:53 a.m., Engine 2.

Injury accident, I-96 and Beck-Building fire, 43700 Gen-Mar, Fire alarm, 42850 Ten Mile Road, 12:46 p.m., Engines 3, 4. Medical, 42083 Liberte, 2:27 p.m., Squad 2.

Fire alarm, 22475 Plaissance, 9:50 p.m., Engine 3. THURSDAY, DEC. 11

Medical, 22502 Mansion, 3:41

41768 Investigation, Chesterfield Court, 9:09 a.m., Squad 3.

41917 Investigation. Canterbury, 10:18 a.m., Engine 2.

FRIDAY, DEC. 12 Medical, 22966 Springwell, 2:23

a.m., Squad 3. 23634 Investigation. Stonehenge, 7:25 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, Grand River and Novi Road, 11:17 a.m., Squad 1. Propane leak, Novi Square, 2:37

p.m., Engine 2. Medical, 22462 Norfolk, 5:57 p.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road, 8:56 p.m., Squad 3. Injury accident, Novi and Old 9:45 p.m., Squad L. Novi, 9:46 p.m., Squad 2.

SATURDAY, DEC. 13

- Fire alarm, 22475 Plaissance 3:49 a.m., Engine 3.
- Injury accident, Eight Mile and Haggerty, 11:59 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 21051 Haggerty, 3:01
- p.m., Souad 3. Medical, 22502 Mansion, 7:36 p.m., Squad 3.
- Medical, 27600 Novi Road, 7:38 p.m., Squad 1. Fire on railroad crossing, West Road and CSX, 8:51 P.M., Engine

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- SUNDAY, DEC. 14 Investigation, 44615 North Hills, 1:14 a.m., Squad 3. Investigation, 42000 Cherry Hill.
- 1:26 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 22430 Mill Road, 2:21 a.m., Squad 3.
- Medical, 45125 Ten Mile, 3:13 a.m., Squad 3.
- Medical, 27099 Branton, 5:51 a.m., Squad 1 Medical, 20800 Woodland Glen,
- 8 a.m., Squad 3. Car fire, 1.96 and 1-275, 11:09
- a.m., Tanker 507. Fire alarm, 46400 Ten Mile, 2:52 p.m., Engines 1, 4. Medical, 24500 Meadowbrook.

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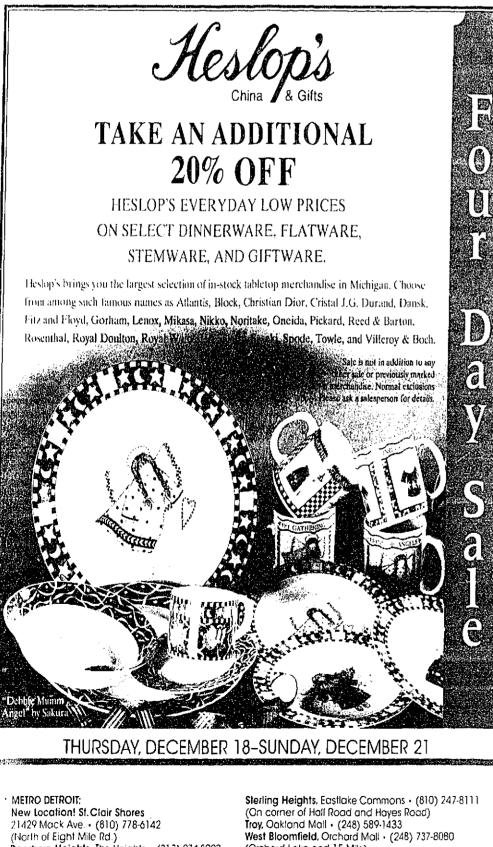
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Novi," said David Campbell, presi- provide greater accessibility to to the new building.

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American Red Cross. 41160 Ten Mile, east of p.m.; Monday, Dec. 29, from 1-7 4. Call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE.

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better New Year."

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

A 160-pound person, drinking deadly combination, he explained. two alcoholic drinks in an hour will Death from a car crash is six times have a blood alcohol content of more likely when one of the drivers about .04, or a little less than half has been drinking. And, he added, the legal limit for driving. The body eliminates alcohol at five motorists will have been drinkthe rate of approximately one drink - ing before driving this holiday seaper hour.

These are statistics all merry "People are getting the message. makers during the holiday season believe it has made an impact," should note. The Novi Police Whitfleld said. "We just have to Department hopes to keep those keep putting it out there to let more reminders fresh in the coming people know." weeks with the Red Ribbon Drivers can pick up red ribbons Campaign, red ribbons tied to car at the Novi Police Department on

antennae. "People are aware more and Along with sober driving, the more," said Sergeant Terry Novi Police are asking all drivers Whitfield. "Drivers hear about it at and passengers to buckle up. the workplace, and kids at school - Whitfield spent last weekend at the make red ribbons to hand out. It's Novi Expo Center Christmas Show getting notoriety."

The department wants drivers to "tie one one" in a sober fashion this ty belt users in Michigan is 70 per-Christmas. "The real message is not to drink Department of Transportation

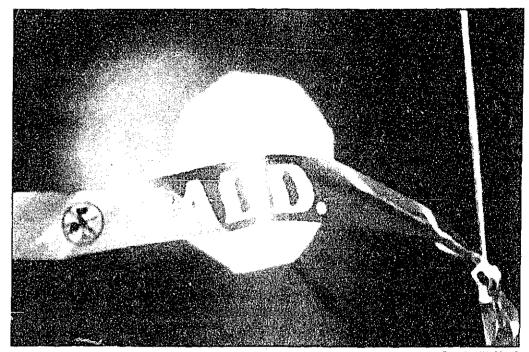
and drive," said Whitfield. "And to plans a large-scale "Buckle Up" arrive home safely. It'll make for a campaign to spike those numbers.

Alcohol and driving can be a **OUIL IN NOVI**

Novi Police records show officers arrested 11 people for it is estimated this year that one in drunk driving between the dates of Dec. 9 and Dec. 14. Nine of the drivers were men. Two were women. The drivers came from many different cities, includ-

> ing Walled Lake, Redford, Milford, Brighton, Huntington Woods, Birmingham and Livonia.

Two were from Novi. Two lived in Farmington Hills Ages of the drivers ranged from 18 to 54 with blood alcohol contents (BAC) above the legal limit or high enough to be considered impaired. cent, but the United States BACs ranged from .08 percent to .17 percent.



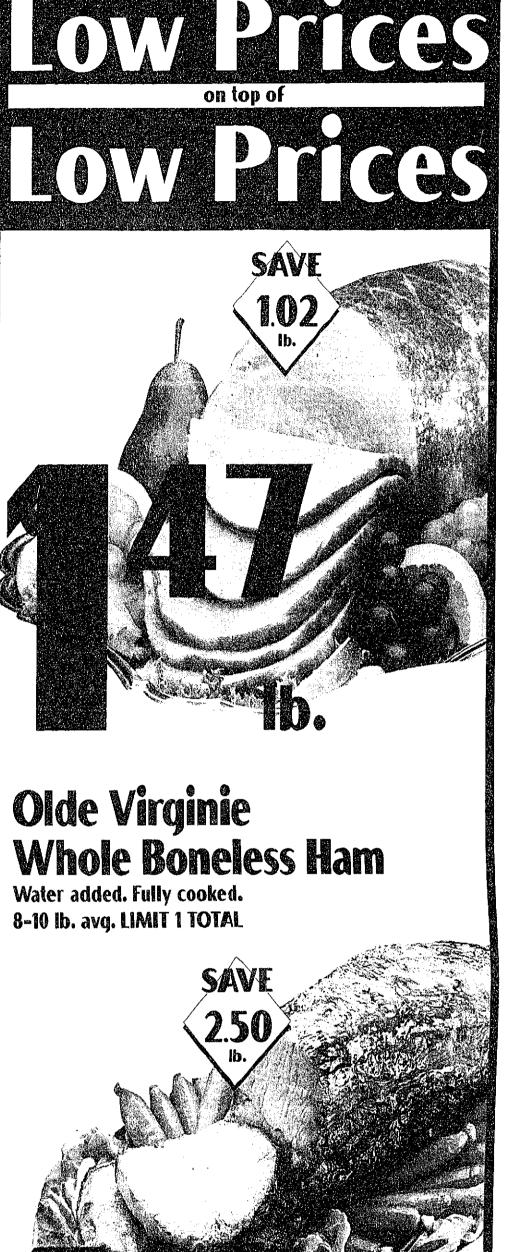
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The Red Ribbon Campaign by local police encourages drivers to tie a red ribbon to their automobile antennae as a reminder not to drink and drive this holiday season.





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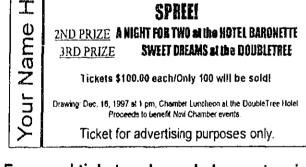
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THE RESULTS ARE IN

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	Among the 149 names for which write-in ballots were cast for the position of mayor in the November Novi city general election, the
	lop vote-getters were:
	Richard Clark
	Left blank
;	Joe Toth
	Michael Meyer
	Anyone else
	Lynn Kocan
	Jim Korte
	Pat Holt
	Tom Marcus6
	Hugh Crawford
	Chuck Tindall
	Lee BeGole
	Paul Sabol
	Denise Jenkins
	Nicole Pargoff
ł	Ellen Prevost4
ł	Bozo the Clown
•	Zigmund Grutza
-	Carol Jean Crawford4
ł	Matt Quinn
;	Scott O'Sullivan
1	Kathleen McLallen
;	Mickey Mouse
;	John Doe
***	Among the 65 names for which write-in ballots were cast for the position of city council member, 2-year term, the top vote-getters::
;	Left blank
;	Sarah Gray
*	Laura Lorenzo
2	Michael Meyer
1. 9	Lynn Kocan
	Arnong Ihe 41 names for which write-in ballots were cast for the position of city council member, 4-year term, the top vote-getters: Bob Schmid
	NOVI PARKS AND
	RECREATION COMMISSION
	The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission meeting for Thursday, December 11 has been moved to Thursday, December 18 and will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. (12-1-97 NFVNN 810863)
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Kathleen McLallen was running unopposed for reelection, some votthere. ers seem to have attempted to draft outgoing council member Richard

Clark as their new mayor by writein votes. Clark was the highest vote-getter, with 62, among the 149 names port. But she said the committee election. Since none were filed for Crawford, 4. offered by voters on the write-in eventually discounted the idea the Nov. 4 election, none of the portion of the ballot.

Apparently unhappy with the

lack of choice in the Novi mayoral –

race Nov. 4, since incumbent

By MICHAEL MALOTT

Managing Editor

Second place went to a blank, campaigns, supporting Clark and counted. since 40 voters made their mark on opposing the pool, would have been The Nori News tallied up the 107 ballots were cast offering 65 the write-in area of the ballot, but too much. tailed to put in a name. Joe Toth "Overall, what this means is that the ballots were unsealed last week cy from the official 109. The differplaced third in the mayor race with there are a lot of people who are following the election verification ence, Bartholomew said, is likely 28 and Michael Mever came in very unhappy with the current process. fourth with 16.

ning on the ballot for conneil posi- wasn't sold right. She jast doesn't of elections in which candidates — The biggest vote-getter here was tions, but these voters apparently get it." wanted to promote them.

member, chose not to ran for elec- ber differs from the official count of nasty with lots of mud slinging. Lynn Kocan tied for fourth with tion. But voters say it differently, 385. The difference is likely the produce the highest number of three votes each. He received the highest number of result of voters filling in names, but write-in ballots. ballots in Precinct 13, southwest of not marking the write-in slot, She also was not surprised by people got votes - Rob Mitzel, Ten Mile and Taft, where many res- according to City Clerk Tonni the wide variety of names offered. Wendy Rosinski, Richard Clark, idents were upset with the city, Bartholomew. mayor, council and administration Bartholomew said she was not in Along with serious candidates, then so did Donald Duck, Mickey over the Aquatic Facility question surprised at the discrepancy. To made-up names, names of fictional Mouse and Minnie Mouse. which also appeared on the ballot. have a write-in vote count, voters characters and names of deceased. The race for three seats on city Pat Holt, treasurer for the must place a mark on the write-in persons appeared on the ballot. council for a 4-year term, which

Committee Opposed to the Novi slot and fill in the name of a person McLallen, who was on the ballot had seven filed candidates on the Aquatic Facility, said she was a lit- who is a registered voter and qual- as the only mayoral candidate, got ballot, still drew 51 write-in votes tle surprised the vote for Clark ified to hold the position. wasn't a bit larger.

would run for mayor on a write-in must also file a "declaration of the Clown actually got the better of appeared were Richard Stopinski, basis with the committee's sup- intent" on the Friday before the the mayor on this portion of the Matt Quinn and Kathy Mutch.

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"Overall, what this means is that are a lot of people who are very unhappy with the current mayor

Both Toth and Meyer were run-ment about the pool was that it ber of write in ballots were typical name. run unopposed. Usually, she said, a blank, 15. Sarah Gray and Laura All told, some 402 write-in bal- elections with unopposed candi- Lorenzo tied for second with seven Clark, an incumbent council lots were cast, although that num-dates and elections which get very votes each. Michael Meyer and

149, or the types of names written Denise Jenkins, Ed Kramer - but

three write-in votes herself. That offering 41 names. Under a new state law, Public left her tied with Mickey Mouse, 3. The top vote-getters here were The committee had considered Act 461 of 1996, in effect for the and John Doe, 3. Bugs Bunny was Craig DeRoche, 3, and Bob approaching Clark to ask him if he first time this year, candidates close behind with 2 votes. But Bozo Schmid, 3. Other names which

N.E. "Buddy" Else got one vote Non-persons such as "no confidence," "open government" and

"truth" received one vote each. Among the real people who got a smattering of votes were Hugh Crawford, 6: Nancy Cassis, 2: Tom PatHoit, Marcus, 6; Paul Sabol, 5; Rob Treasurer of Committee Opposed to the Novi Aqualic Facility Mitzel, 2: Denise Jenkins, 5: Lee BeGole, 6: Elaine Gasaway, 2; Nicole Pargoff, 5; and Carol Jean

For the 2-year seat on city counbecause the work involved in both write-in ballots were officially cill for which newcomer Craig DeRoche was running unopposed. numbers of the write-in votes after names. Again, that is a discrepanthe result of voters marking the mayor there," Holt said. "Her com- Bartholomew said the high non- write-in-slot, but not filling in a

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New law frees clerks from counting write-ins

By MICHAEL MALOTT Managing Editor

Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-Novi, wants write-in votes counted. The local lawmaker said she will a supporter of new law. He said the If they do not file that declara-protest?" duced this year by Rep. Deborah Cherry, D-Burton, to repeal Public their work on election nights even if a write-in caudidate wins. intent may be good, the legislature Counting the write-ins in this But in the Novi election, voters Act 461 of 1996.

by the state legislature, ended the long-dead persons and there is lit- write-ins. practice of counting write-in ballots the point in spending time or money She suggested it may violate the "Voting is a message, and it may count the ballots again for verificaduring an election unless a person to count them. as a write-in candidate on the run and go through the normal court. Friday before the balloting.

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election in November. Sen. Bill Bullard, R-Milford, was counted.

the school elections in June, but argued. The ability to file a declara- some of the nonexistent people you hours and several hundred dollars, fied to hold office. That would have

write in ballots for the city general cleetion still means a late arriving right to vote?" Cassis said.

files a "declaration of integt" to run Any serious candidate will file to might not hold up if challenged in that message, but we shouldn't sti- Additionally, poll workers match ates another set of problems, election procedure, which is only "Why would someone write in City Clerk Tonni Bartholomew list of registered voters, to see if they don't want it, then you have a The new faw was first effective for fair to other candidates, Bullard some of the more frivolous names, estimated that Novi trimmed three indeed those candidates are quali-vacancy," the clerk said.

also eliminated the counting of tion of intent the week before the see there and waste that precious off its ballot counting during the

local elections clerks to wrap up ballots will not officially count, was considered hastily. While its results, and two to observe.

cations. First Amendment and said the law be hard sometimes to understand tion. fle it." she said.

election.

Ite said elections often produce a Cassis questioned whether it is is tampering with voting rights and past election would have likely piled up 62 votes on a write-in That law, passed quietly last year number of votes for fictional or constitutional to skip counting there may be constitutional impli- taken two hours, she estimated. Then, those four workers have to Richard Clark.

write-in ballots against the city's because if you vote for them and

taken another hour

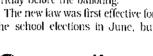
All workers at a precinct stay on candidate can have their ballots "Well, they are making a protest. Bartholomew explained that four the job while those write-ins are And isn't it their right to make that election workers are required to being counted, meaning an average count write-in ballots, one to read of six workers per precinct have to lend her support to a bill, intro- purpose was to save time, enabling tion, under Public Act 461, write-in Cassis said she believed the law the ballots, one to write down the stay on the job, at a rate of \$6.50 per hour.

basis for retiring council member

 "They were voting for people who didn't want the position. That cre-

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Council aims to soothe mobile home residents

By JAN JEFFRES taff Writer

The thought of moving her residence from Country Coustn's Mobile Home Village on Grand River Avenue - community, because that's in the owners' hands, had Karen Burneti stressed out.

dining room," she said. Over the weekend, reports that the city planned to any action on the issue. rezone the 300 unit mobile home community to the office-service-technology category had residents wor- lutely our intent." Crawford said. ried - and organizing.

Monday, the Novi City Council voted unanimously to - community, said she's not aware of any attempt on the keep Country Cousins out of any uproming OST zon- owners' part to seek a rezoning. ing and master plan studies, which are expected to cover Haggerty Road south of Twelve Mile, Grand River - started ... We are going to stay," she added. Avenue between Talt and Beck roads and Sect. 18 in west Novi.

A standing room only crowd turned out at the meeting. But Mayor Kathleen McLallen called it all the the council, another taped the meeting with a video result of "an enormous misunderstanding."

that this city was going to sell you down the river. We - and furniture store owner Robin Ray said she was inknow very little about mobile home zoning or how far - the process of retaining a lawyer. Like other Countrywe can go or cannot go," she said. McLallen said she requested the areas to be looked - meeting totally comforting.

at for a city study session Saturday. The council also toured light industrial parks in Farmington Hills.

tremendous development pressure. Whether we like it - that just can't be moved," she said. or not, your neighborhood is in the middle of a lot of pressure," she told the Country Cousins residents The city has no control over the zoning of a mobile homes." home community, the mayor added, because that is in

the state's jurisdiction. But the area has been master - about the matter "to some degree." planned for office since 1990. One long-term planning goal has been to lure clean with a 10-foot pole," she added.

light industry to fown to beef up the tax base so homeowners won't bear the financial brunt. There are no firm assurances as to the future of the council members said. However, Mayor Pro Tem Hugh-"All I thought about was moving the mirrors in the Crawford pledged that this council, which will see a changed membership in two years' time, will not take

"We cannot guarantee everything, but this is abso-Rose Button, a member of the family that owns the

The only been around 38 years since the park was

Button said news of a possible rezoning cost the business several home sales. One resident broke down and cried while talking to

"Please be assured there was never any intention ... Over the past few days, retired interior decorator Cousins residents, she said she didn't find the council

"We're all worried about losing our homes. All of us here have invested a lot of money, not just in our "I will take responsibility for that. The city is under homes but in our landscaping and sun rooms, things "It's a been very upsetting time ... It's a questionable

future. Most of us have put all our savings into our Button said after the session that she felt better

"I believe for the next two years nobody will touch it

Student found with mushrooms

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

A 16-year-old Novi High School student was caught with two bags of "magic mushrooms" last week in

They were Christmas presents for friends, he said. Magic mushrooms are grown in the southwest him. deserts and eaten, according to Det. Victor Lauria. Considered hallucinogens they are not necessarily the teen handed him another bag. new to Novi Lauria said, "but this is the first incident where an individual at the high school has been

caught with them." According to police, the teen bought them from a 16- and only bought them to hand out to friends for year-old Northville friend with whom he went out to Christmas. Decorating Contest

Last chance to nominate local traditions. holiday lights by the city

Friday is the last day nomina-City of Novi Homeowners from that neighborhood: But the ASAP, at 471-5468. Association's annual Holiday

going back to school Dec. 12. Assistant Principal Tom Evans stopped the teen in the hallway when he returned from his mid-day jaunt. He appeared lethargic, Evans told police, so he called the teen to his office and searched him after talking to

lunch, to a friend's house and then to the bank before

He found a bag of the mushrooms in his pants and

The boy's mother was called, as were the police. Officers said the boy was cooperative and was not arrested. He said he did not take any of them himself,

campaign is also underway to rec-Residents are encouraged to ognize dazzling residences that are submit their choices for the win- not in subdivisions, as well as ners of one of Novi's most popular members of the business community.Winners will gather at the Novi Many Novi families go all out for Civic Center on Dec. 22 and will this annual competition and as take home prizes, like City of Novi many as 300 winners are honored tree ornaments. If you want a business or home-

This year, each homeowners owner in on the competition, call ions will be taken for taken for the association will choose the winners CNHA President Ruth Ann Jirasek,





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to please all the techno fans on mails to give shoppers some real able at every terminal, Exploration Station at Twelve Oaks Cleavinger said. "And we don't sell Robotics Zone. That's where simple duct a video conference while typ- nice break from the mail crowds Mall should ease most concerns. anything, we just help with the clicks of the keyboard give the ing messages to one another. The exhibits boast computers educational experience." and other hi-tech equipment that

Twelve Oaks' Crystal Forest. Instructors from TechnoMasters, groups, from preschool through information off the screen and then a Birmingham-based technology eighth grade, for a nominal charge being able to control something prominent at the "Gooing" station rubberized mess. Other faces on some organization, double as station per child.

masters providing guidance and assistance to shoppers of all ages. Offering tips on the newest technology to holiday shoppers free of exhibit.

can introduce shoppers to the lat- lie on weekends during regular placed in the center of the station level but it's still the coolest techest technology packages into mall hours. During the week the station is available to school

A recent Sunday afternoon found Cleavinger. a steady flow of interested shopextra to its patrons, said coming families to browse on their user can select the country and the nal. TechnoMasters Vice President Tom own. A brief explanation of each holiday such as Christmas,

users information so that they can The exhibits are open to the pub- dictate the moves of Lego blocks the stations are at a pretty basic 13, really enjoyed the "Gooing" sta- the Gooing and Lego stations are

> "The kids really like getting that ment," Cleavinger said. outside the computer with it," said

look at video and digital camera - Cleavinger.

nology using the newest equip-

pers dropping into the Twelve Oaks The Internet Zone is a station hilarious poses with a simple click Charles. Assistants from that allows visitors to journey of the mouse. Users could also take

"Is this the coolest or what?" whose software set-up allowed vis- hand to remold included that of Cleavinger itors to select a picture of someone - President Bill Clinton, Sen. Ted-

Seeing visitors enjoying the sta- mall through Dec. 28. charge was part of mall manage. TechnoMasters greet visitors at the around the world to learn all about their own picture and have it tion and not shying away from utiment's desire to offer something door offering a mini-tour or wel- holidays in different countries. The appear for redesign on the termi- lizing the computers pleased Cleavinger and his instructors. "The face morphing is the same Shawn Maxwell of Farmington Hills

Shopping for computer gadgets "We have a contract with the operating the computer are avail- The Gadget Zone gives the latest Roger Rabbit and Mask," said several years and enjoys the chance to bring the computer techyour Christmas list may seem over-computer experience using just 15 One of the most popular areas technology. Visitors can stand at A pair of teen shoppers from nology closer to the community via whelming, but a stop at the Holiday or 20 minutes of their time," among the younger set is the opposite ends of the room and con-Farmington Hills were enjoying a mall settings and school programs. "This has really been a good inside the station. Elizabeth experience and the kids have a "The fun part of this is that all of Jackson, 13, and Jessica Levers, great time," said Maxwell, "I'd say

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most popular. "Hands on displays are a big plus Jackson asked Levers as she twist- because you can walk in and Laughing and glggling were most — ed the face of the Mona Lisa into a — quickly see the programs and grab. information added The Holiday Exploration Station

and then manipulate their faces to Kennedy and England's Prince and the Peanuts and Popcorn Interactive Kids Place will be at the

station and simple instructions for Hanukkah and Kwanzaa. technology utilized in movies like has worked for TechnoMasters for Make friends with police horses

table.

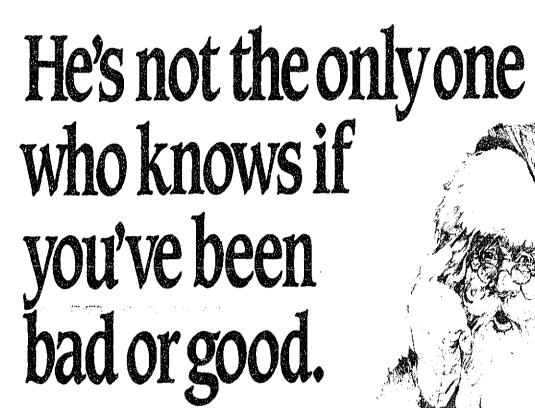
the holidays.

and Sunday until Christmas.

There will be plenty of horsing Visitors will be allowed to pet the their vehicles.

For the first time ever, the mall function as back-up for center get up close and pet them will be a who may be having problems. invited Oakland County Mounted security officers during the peak real holiday treat for the young Division reservists and their per-shopping period, helping shoppers ones - and even the grown ups," center's parking lot every Saturday cars, have forgotten where they manager. "They're gorgeous creation forward to it." parked or have locked their keys in tures."

Deputies on horseback have a around at Twelve Oaks Mall over horses and chat with their fully "These horses are trained to be height advantage in the parking lot uniformed riders. The deputies will friendly and we think being able to and can quickly spot customers "Our deputies just love it." said Oakland County undersherrif sonal steeds to help monitor the who have trouble starting their said Catherine O'Malley, general Hank Buffa. "They're really looking

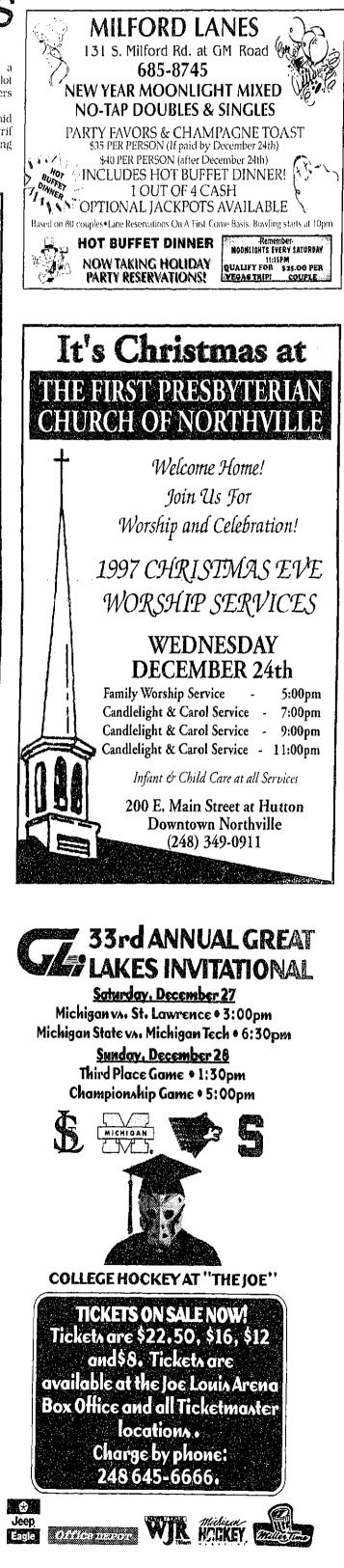


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Students to divide into two schools

Continued from trustee explained.

Under a 1995 voter approved \$33.4 million bond issue, \$23 million was to be used to build the new Middle School at Wixom and Eleven Mile roads and the rest was to be used to partially renovate the current middle school and Novi Meadows for elementary school purposes. While the district must use the money for which it was intended, administrators say because it is considered an upperelementary, there is no legal problem with using the inoney.

"This way if the enrollment conthues to grow there is a place to - for the renovations because there grow into without remodeling and - is no need to scale rooms down for moving the K-4 building out," Novi kindergartners. Meadows Principal Tim Falls said. He explained that whereas the

design committee three years ago thought 34 classrooms would be mough for an estimated 926 students in grades five and six, it now appears the district would need about 38 classrooms for a newly estimated 1,026 kids around the Year 2000.

The renovation of the building would divide the students into two wings or "bouses" of both fifth and sixth grade students who would each have a gymnasium, art and music rooms and a cafeteria. Some classrooms would be vacant at first, leaving the room necessary to grow in the ensuing years.

The smaller "houses" allow for more personalization, alleviate crowding in the cafeterias and hallways, allow additional space for

teacher preparation and project planning, according to Falls. The rooms would be designed with removable walls for the new twoteacher teams and a small project room to be shared by both. Teachers would also have room there to plan lessons.

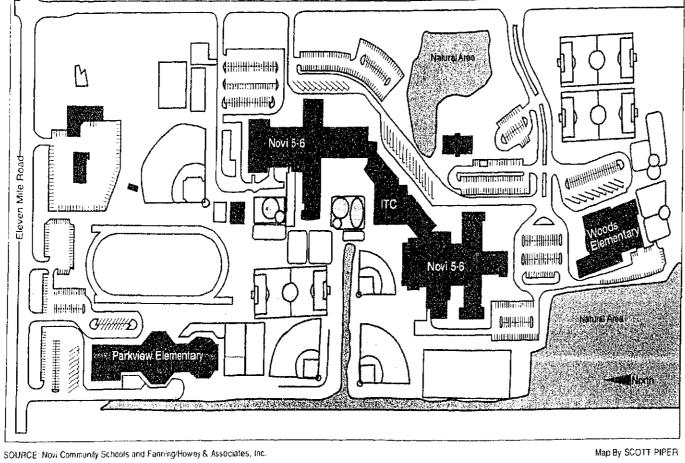
"Teachers cannot teach and be successful unless they have time and places (for planning)," Falls explained.

Mtchael Hall, of Fanning/Howey and Associates architectural firm, said the change saves about - \$60,000 of the \$10 million allotted

At the meeting, Hall showed how the Meadows renovation pay for improvements to some several hundreds of thousands of parking and traffic problems, adding some parking and redirecting bus traffic flow. The rest of the parking changes shown on the plan would need to be paid for by a bond issue or other montes. Those changes thelude adding 319 parking spaces to the existing 407 as well as traffic flow changes.

The buildings will undergo few changes to the outside architecture, however, according to Hall. Although Trustee John Balagna questioned if the three buildings could be made more uniform. Hall said they are just too different to try to change, except for maybe adding a new sloped roof line.

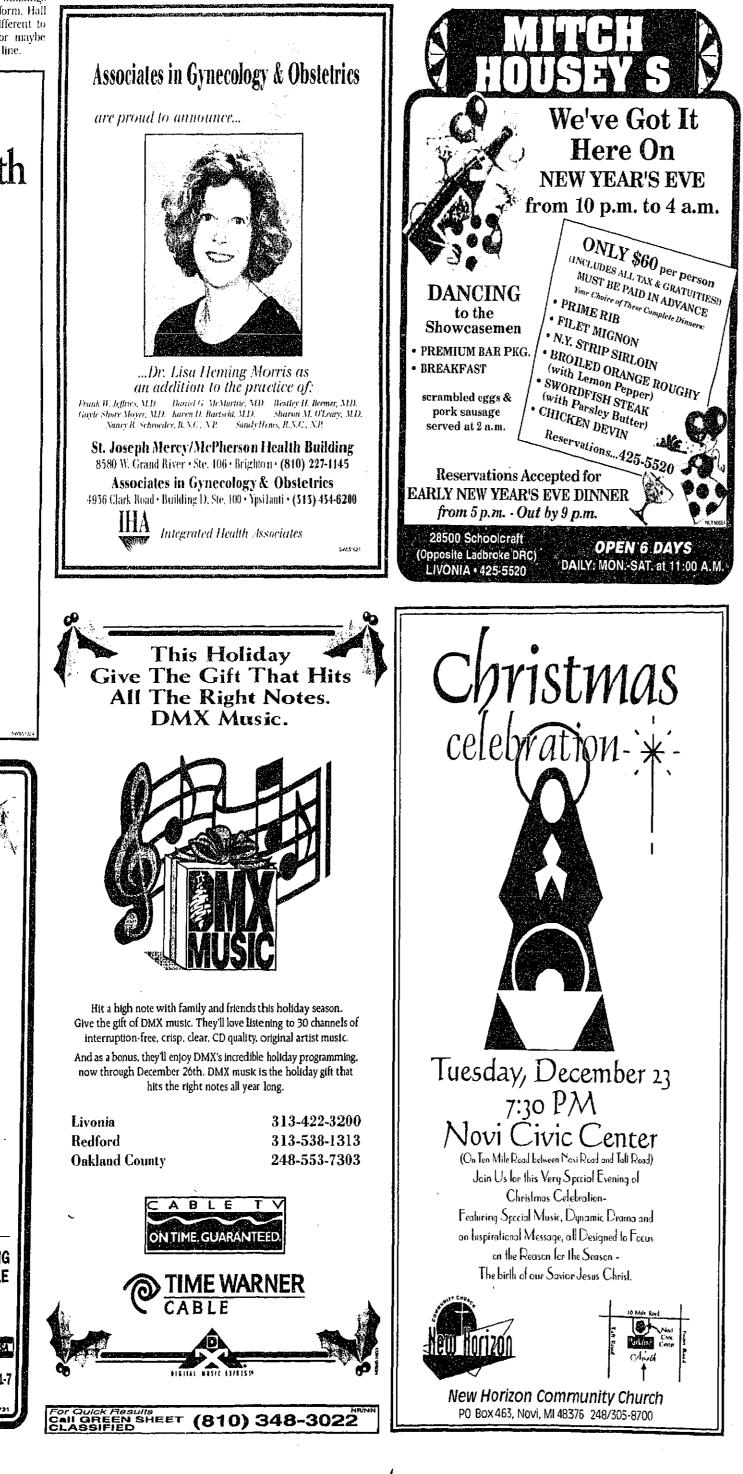
Proposed improvements for Novi Community Schools



The approved plan will use both Novi Meadows and Novi Middle School for the fifth and sixth grade students once the new middle school is built. The design also includes changes

Graphic by SCOTT PIPER to parking and traffic patterns to be paid for with some leftover

bond money. But other monies will have to be found for the majority of changes.



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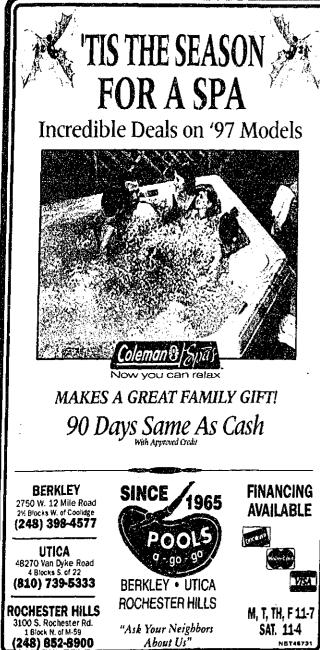
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Marcus serves famous burgers to the masses

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track party," Smith said. "Everybody feeds with the Marcuses. They're so

good. It just shows what kind of people Tom and Thelma are, giving people. Marcus has long been known as the volunteer who fills the stomachs of Novi at events such as the Ice-Cream Social during the Michigan 50s Festival, the

Memorial Day Parade and the building of the Tim Pope-Memorial Playstructure. "It's getting them together. It's not so much feeding them as keeping the community together. This is a big

small town. People don't realize how friendly the businesses are in town," he said. This may the last year the event is held at Harmon Glass, as the growth of Main Street makes the area-

convested At one time, you could buy the burgers in a hot dog bun at one of 14 family-owned restaurants in the

Detroit area Marcus All Steaks may be one of the few things cheaper now than in the 1920s. Back then, they were 15 cents apiece, two for two bits. Today, they're free, if

you're lucky enough to wander in on the right day. In 1927, Marcus's great-uncle Charlie Marcus opened the first restaurant in a street car in Detroit. In the early 1930s, the restaurant came up with an innorative idea called "Cook To Car," the forerunner of onions today's drive-through windows. The business thrived through World War II, when labor shortages and uncertain food supplies took a toll. Family members drifted off to other occupations. "The reason I chose glass is, it doesn't spoil.

Restaurant work is hard work," he explained. What he didn't want to do for pay, he now does for fun, with the help of volunteers and family members. This year, only three generations of Marcuses were

"At Christmastime you are thinking about the ones that are gone, so it cheers people up, thinking about the good old days."

> Tom Marcus burger chef

anything in it, just salt and pepper. They weren't fried, cooked in their own juices. Working part time, she took home \$15 a week and a

rare tip. After they married. Mary and Donald Marcus ran one of the Detroit restaurants. Nobody but nobady is getting the formula for the

Marcus All Steak, Tom Marcus said, although people have offered to buy it. "We don't tell anyone the recipe. There's a few people out there who try to copy them, they don't have

good luck," he said. "This is good beef. Some of these people eat four or five. It's a firm hamburger."

It's one that keeps Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall coming back for more, slathered with mustard and "They are a delicacy. I cat at least two, but I'd eat

more if everybody wouldn't be looking at me," Kriewall

"I really didn't know he was giving them away untilfive or six years ago. I've been going ever since then." One of the not-so-well kept secrets of Hamburger Day is that Marcus does do carry-outs for those who can't make the five-hour trough time. Providence Park alone got 150 burgers delivered to staff.

The thought of burgers typically conjures images of summers. But Marcus prefers a holiday Hamburger

"At Christmas time, you are thinking about the ones that are gone, so it cheers people up, thinking about



Tom Marcus chats with Marcus Burger Day attendees Jim Koster and Robert Schram dur-

director of personnel took some time out from their busy schedules to join in the festivities

assistant superintendent for business and



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It: Lower Back Pain 12:00 p.m. - The Last Mattanza -12:30 p.m. ~ [con't]

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1:30 p.m. - Meet the City of Farmington Council Candidates 2:00 p.m. - Financial Strategies 2:30 p.m. - Window to Washington 1:00 p.m. - Drawing Men to Christ 3:00 p.m. - Out in the Open II: Men = 1:30 p.m. - (con't)

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4:00 p.m. - Coshy and Company: Linda Taylor

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4:30 p.m. - Welcome to the New-Millennium

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9:00 p.m. - Lansing Connection

TUESDAY, OCT. 14

10:00 a.m. - Legislative Forum 10:30 a.m. - Specs Profile 11:00 a.m. - Law Talk: Neal Shine 11:30 a.m. - (con't)

12:00 p.m. - Summit University 12:30 p.m. - [con't]

2:00 p.m. – Lansing Connection

2:30 p.m. - Home for Life: Stains and Finishes

3:00 p.m. - Creature Feature: Science Alive

12:30 p.m. - The Way, The Truth, 3:30 p.m. ~ (con't)

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HMO Neglect 6:30 p.m. ~ Consumer Corner 7:00 p.m. - Fitness Motivators

7:30 p.m. - Financial Strategies 8:00 p.m. - Farmington Families in 5:00 p.m. - The Show Me Show Action: Managing Middle School Madness

8:30 p.m. - (con't) 9:00 p.m. - Let's Talk with Ben 6:00 p.m. - Candidates Forum 3:30 p.m. - Adventures with Pirate Marks 9:30 p.m. - (con't)

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10:00 a.m. - Life Matters 10:30 a.m. - Excellence en Route

11:00 a.m. - Patterson and Company 11:30 a.m. - The Capitol Report

12:00 p.m. – School of Ministry and Mission

and The Life 4:00 p.m. - Study in Scripture 1:30 p.m. - AMVETs 2:00 p.m. ~ Restoration Now 2:30 p.m. - Christian Singles Today

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9:30 p.m. - Rock Soup

9:00 p.m. - A Culinary Adventure:

3:00 p.m. - Women on the Move

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11:30 a.m. - People Who Make

12:00 p.m. - Bagels and Talk with

12:30 p.m. – Madonna Magazine

1:00 p.m. - Praise, Praise, Praise

2:30 p.m. - Who, What, Where, Y

4:00 p.m. - Law Talk: Neal Shine

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7:30 p.m. - Farmington Hills Police Journal

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12:30 p.m. - People Who Make Things Happen 1.00 n.m. - Critter Connection

1:30 p.m. – Groove Session 2:00 p.m. - To Be Announced

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Renaissance refined

The Novi High School Choirs held a Madrigal Dinner Saturday night at the high school. The students entertained guests with song and Olde English wit. Top left: Placed in the stockade for an unknown offense, Novi High School Madrigal Dinner performer Andrew Jewell

faces the sword of executioner Jason Deeb during Saturday evening's dinner and performance at the school. At right: Senior Katie Copp adjusts the head-dress of fellow performer Jeanne Smith. Above: Choir students Clayton Perry and Lindsay Root greet guests.



Council allows more retail near West Oaks

Photos by JOHN HEIDER

Continued from 1 ingress was totally closed down * to concestion... spokesperson Jay Rick. Rameo has been working closely

with the Michigan Department of Transportation and the Oakland County Road Commission, Ward told the council. "We have \$50 million in assets

sitting on the west side of Novi Road, we have no intention of jeopardizing those with the proposed development ...," Ward said, "The funding and scheduling will

be in accordance with the project. We'll maintain the level of service as we know it today."

Council Member Bob Schmid described it as a gamble, but was willing to go ahead and grant the rezoning - with some trepidation. "I just don't see Novi Road handling the additional traffic. And Twelve Mile Road, even if it's widened to 18 lanes, I don't think it could handle it," he said.

"I'm disgusted Taubman hasn't proposed widening Twelve Mile from Haggerty to Novi Road. 1 think it's time they get on the wagon and start contributing to Twelve Mile Road uses."

Council Member Laura Lorenzo iffempted to have the site rezoned o office-service-technology, but her motion was not seconded. "The city has reached its capaci-

ly and threshold of regional center development," she said. "The citizens of Novi will not be deprived without the entertain-

ment," she said. "Similar projects are in the works in our neighboring communities "Not only is this a bad business decision for the City of Novi, but it

borders on corporate insanity to do something like this." When it comes to development, residents want the most tax dollars for the least amount of impact on

their quality of life, she added.

The West Oaks Galleria complex could include unique retail shopping along with restaurants and movie theaters. The council did not approve the project, per se, but only approved a rezoning of the property for retail construction. The submitted drawing are simply concept plans.

Source: Ramco-Gershenson Inc.

ROAD WORK PROPOSED FOR MALL EXPANSION

This roadwork needs to be done to make the Novi Road area function for traffic once West Oaks Galleria is built, suggested the Metro Transportation Group of Hanover Park, Illinois, traffic planners for developers Ramco-Gershenson, Inc.: Allow northbound left turns from Novi Road to Donelson Drive.

Allow northbound left turns at Novi Road and the westbound I-96 ramps and improve signs on the freeway ramp directing vehicles to the left turn lane. Build a southbound right turn lane on Novi Road at the Twelve Mile intersection.

Install a traffic signal at West Oaks Drive and Donelson Drive.

Install a traffic signal at Donelson Drive and Twelve Mile Road.

Build a 300-foot long westbound through lane at the I-66 westbound ramp and Novi Road.

Build a new eastbound right turn lane at Novi Road and West Oaks Drive.

Build a southbound right turn lane on Novi Road at the Twelve Mile intersection.

Extend 150-foot long bypass lane on westbound Twelve Mile Road at Donelson Drive to the access to the Galleria.

In addition to the six-lane boulevard planned in the future for Twelve Mile Road, at the access to the Galleria, construct an eastbound right turn lane and taper. Install a traffic light at Twelve Mile and the new mall's access road. If the Galleria is developed prior to the conversion of Twelve Mile to a boulevard, extend a westbound bypass one lane on Twelve Mile through the length of the new mall site.

Add a stop sign for northbound traffic approaching the Galleria along Twelve Mile. Add stop sign for southbound approach to Donelson Drive and west I-96 entrance ramp.



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As We See It

Replacing futuring with an old-fashioned survey?

Cake 20 questions, you'll get 20 answers. Put a bunch of people in a room and ask them to chil-chal about abject, any subject, and there is no telling what is likely to come of it.

Which do you think would provide more input? Which would provide more insight into an issue?

The City of Novi launched into its Novi 20/20 Focus on the Future pro-

comearly this year. Then, after more initial ioning what the city ought to look sions? like 20 years hence, the program is put whold. The staff's got too much to do, we were told.

Now the city planning department vey. Planning director Jim Wahl, planning consultant Brandon Rogers and raffic consultant Rod Arroyo recently proposed to the Planning Commission fling turn of events. that the city hire a Southfield firm, Yee/Minard & Associates Inc., to conupdate of the city Master Plan.

Granted, the survey will cost no more mind numbing. than \$4,000, but the savings from cancelling futuring wasn't a whole lot Committee back to work, give it the more, \$15,000,

be a part of the futuring program? If the meetings and take the notes from the city can't afford the \$11,000 differ- among the committee members themonce, couldn't the \$4,000 be given to selves. Or hire it done, as the city the futuring members and let them would do with the survey. proceed as far as it will carry them?



Government

And if the question is staff time, why than 100 residents put a fair amount of couldn't Yee/Minard be hired to faciliine and thought into the process of tate and document the futuring ses-

The futuring program, which was supposed to be a long term and ongoing looking at where the city is headed, appears to be getting replaced with and its consultants want to do a sur- an old-fashioned survey. Residents who though the program was exciting. and certainly those who participated, are sure to be disappointed at this baf-

We grant you, a survey is better than nothing at taking citizen input. But to duct a 20-question survey of 2,000 to call off a program as much heralded as 3,000 residents in preparation for an Novi 20/20 was and replace it with a limited tool like a 20-question survey is

Novi should call the Futuring money, and get on with the job. If staff Wasn't the Master Plan supposed to is busy, ask for volunteers to facilitate

Flexibility needed in new state expulsion law

expelling students who bring weapons going to school. to school needs a revamp. While the The case in Northville schools is not strictest of disciplinary action needs to clear. If this was a confrontation in be taken to keep schools safe, especial- which knives were taken out, then the ly in lieu of the recent shooting inci- presence of the knives, denials aside, dents at high schools in Kentucky and constituted an implied threat. The stu-Arkansas, an appeals process should dents should get tossed out, summariment fits the crime,

A law passed in 1994 by Governor Engler and the then-Republican Senate mandates that any student found to be in possession, handling or transmitting a weapon must be expelled for 180 days with an appeal allowable only after 150 days. During that time, the student is prohibited from attending any public school in the state. That leaves the family scrambling to find an alternative form of education and the funds to pay for it with.

the new Mandatory Weapons Expulsion law was tested for the first time in Northville when three high school students brandished knives during an auto shop class Oct. 29. According to reports, one of the students sat down at a table where he wasn't welcome, and two others told him to leave while they showed an opened knife. The other student took out of his own. Still, the students deny threats were passed, althought they admitted to handling the knives.

The problem here is with the inflexibility of the state law. Carry a weapon, you're out. Knives may count as weapons, even if they are camping ter to court. knives or Boy Scout knives, depending a year if he or she forgets to take it out place.

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The state mandated practice of of his or her pocket or backpack before

be built in to ensure that the punish-ly. We've no problem with that judgment

> On the other hand, it may have been mere kid stuff, a bit of verbal banter while boys showed off their prized possessions. Foolish, yes. Stupid, perhaps. But a year off school seems a harsh punishment for this kind of thing. We do need to remember when we make such rules that kids will be kids.

Only the teachers and school administrators involved can likely tell the difference between the two types of incidents. But state law allows them no discretion at present.

What the law needs is a local appeals process, preferrably before the school board, in which such subtle differences can be examined. And who better to make that call than the local board. Certainly, the state is not in a position to. And this new law has made no

attempt to We certainly aren't advocating that weapons should be allowed on school grounds, but there should be a means of appeal where the students can plead their case in front of an objective school board without having to take the mat-

Removing them from the public on whether the blade is three inches or school system when no real threat of longer. A youngster who owns a knife violence has occured, if that's the case, for a legitmate purpose, like scouting, can do more harm than good to a stucould well find himself out of school for dent that meant no harm in the first

Write-in vote results are in Kathleen — In some other states, they are referred to a "seat-

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behind with only one. Now granted, McLallen got her fair share of regular - essentially requiring again that write-ins be counted. otes, and I suppose we have to actually count those too for official purposes, but it isn't nearly as funny. Bullard, make some sense too. Counting write-ins And besides, what's 5,180 ballots between friends anyway.

John Doe.

Having tallied up the results of the write-in ballots a pain it can be first hand. from the Novi November election this week. I'm now prepared to tell you the results ~ this newspaper's election night in order to find out how many votes award for the most creative write-in ballot cast in Minnie Mouse or Donald Duck got? that election goes to the vote for N.E. "Buddy" Else. Mind you, there were 16 other write-ins for "anybody write-ins later, but leaving them as an official part of else," but they all seem to have spelled the guy's the balloting. Did anyone suffer because it took a name wrong.

There is a serious side to these write-in votes, and ers intended still got sent. that side is now the issue of some debate in Lansing and in other state capitols. Last year, lawmakers in ahead of time an intent to be a write-in candidate, novineus@htonline.com.

McLallen got three votes on stering votes" and now that I've been through the prowrite-in portion of the ballot cess of counting them. I can see why, In the mayor's in the Nov. 4 city general elec-race, for instance, voters offered up 149 different tion. That put her in a dead names - some real, some fictitious, some live, some heat with Mickey Mouse and dead - as write-ins. Most got no more than a single vote. Out of the 402 write-ins cast for mayor, the She was one vote behind Bozo highest vote getter was Richard Clark, with 62. the Clown, who got four, (And Pat Holt, pool opponent, took that as a sign that

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I was reminded that Bozo is a there are a number of residents in Novi who are real person and a resident of - unhappy with the mayor. And that may well be, If Novi.) But McLallen was voters used the write-in portion of the ballot to make slightly ahead of Bugs Bunny, their protests, those protests should not be stilled. who got two. Gumby was way Rep. Nancy Cassis is making precisely that point in

her co-sponsorship of a bill to repeal last year's law. But proponents of the change, like Sen. Bill adds several hours to the vote tallying process and perhaps adds hundreds of dollars of cost. I saw what

Should the rest of us have to wait for results on

Perhaps a compromise is in order, like counting the month to learn these results? And the message vot-

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi Michigan, as in other states, decided not to count News and The Northville Record. He can be contacted write-in ballots in elections unless a person declared by phone at (248) 349-1700 or by e-mail at

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By John Heider

In Focus



A bunch of treblemakers

A bachelor's look at life



from unspeakable harass- and it doesn't budge,

be a killer.

handicapped parking spots for the handicapped, I responsibility in a car is not to conduct business, it's had an accidental boo-boo when I went to pick up a to drive safely - and you're not doing it. pizza. Though I had never been to this place before • Every year you hear someone ask what they and though it was pitch black and though I literally should buy for the person who has everything. was inside the store for only one minute and though Answer: you don't. Instead, find out if the person no one else came in the store, there are no excuses you're shopping for has a favorite reputable charity, on this one. Period. I'll be more careful about where I then make a donation to that cause in the recipient's park and hope others would extend courtesy to those name. Sure, you could buy some dumb air-condiwho really do need that close spot.

offer my unyielding support for the termination of 99 more to someone else. percent of the requests by parents that their angel be • I had a professor who once asked the class if anymoron in school and get away with it. Once in a great raised arm in sight. Sign of the times, while, someone comes along whose plea is warrant- Chris Davis is a staff writer for The Novi News and ed, and for them a little latitude should be granted. Northville Record.

Random thoughts and But let's be honest - it's gotten ridiculous. Since I'm on the subject ... someone tell my why a kid who's • Let me get this straight. A said to have just a devil of a time concentrating woman is suing the seems to have no problem getting a driver's license. Northville School District for • Another excerpt from the Bachelor's Guide to \$8.8 million on the grounds Living: it's time to do the laundry when accidentally that her daughter suffered run your vacuum over a T-shirt laying on the carpet

classmates, and as a result being illegally parked in a handicap spot) than seeing her mother had to enroll her someone yap away on a cell phone while driving in a private school. My math down the road. It's pretty arrogant to think that your may not be the best, but that conversation is more important than the safety of the figures out to ... oh, roughly rest of us on the road. Unless it's an absolute dire \$733,000 for each year of emergency, put the stupid phone away and pull off at private education. Wow - tuition at that place must any one of the thousands of pay phone locations if you want to talk. I don't care if this is the Nineties • After 24 years of leading the charge to reserve and you've got less time to do more work. Your

tioned doghouse or a Chia Head, but a finding a cure • At the risk of offending caretakers of truly obnox- for cancer or giving a disadvantaged youth the opporious and irresponsible school brats everywhere. I tunity to attend summer camp could mean so much

considered "attention deficit disordered." In my experience, this is usually nothing more than a lame TV. Almost every hand in the room shot up. Next excuse by mom or dad to let junior behave like a question: name three Supreme Court justices. Not an



Northville High choir students, "The Treblemakers," perform a holiday show for elementary school student

State gets A for test revamp



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THURSDAY

December 18.

legislation," goes the old saying.

interest groups, constituencies, donors, trolled by Republicans, one by Democrats - cation. partisan considerations come automatically into play.

to make the Legislature as a whole look ·bad.

Fairness (amply mixed with the holiday educators and the general public. spirit), however, does require when the Legislature does something sensible, even labels," said Sen. Joanne Emmons, chair of of congratulations. Students, parents, wise, that it be duly noted and praised. High School Proficiency Test (HSPT), which scored in another state (North Carolina).

bipartisan majorities in both houses. The HSPT has been the center of contro- Corrective bills were introduced in both Communications Network, Inc., the compa-

To the Editor:

begun

graffiti

My heartfelt thanks and great

appreciation to everyone who sup-

ported and voted for the City of

Novi and for me. The job is not fin

ished, our work has really just

This election attempt was espe-

cially troublesome. Because of my

explicit letters written to this news-

paper plus the fact that I ran for

office this November, my wife's car

was vandalized, cars belonging to

two of my daughters were also van-

dalized, and our house and garage

door were spray-painted with

obscene symbols and disgusting

When this newspaper, in its elec-

tion results issue, runs a scathing

full editorial on the despicable

campaigning by city employees

against Novi residents who pay

their inflated salaries - instead of

asking for an intelligent study and

the honest consideration of what

all of the candidates proposed and

considered as the issues, our local

government has a cancer that

When our local government,

needs treatment.

Tim

decade.

Top reasons:

Richard

parents in the fall MASB Journal.

Major culprit: the "parent time deficit."

Letters

M i c h i g a n Others found it implausible that children Senate's version. Legislature, "There with stellar grade point averages might are two things you score badly in the test and so jeopardize being made too objected to the length - 11 hours - of time only eight hours, instead of 11. closely: sausage taken up by the test.

Legislators respond holds that any assessment of educational mas. to an enormous performance is an assault on parents' number of influ- rights and the first step in a government- ers.

ences: lobbyists, imposed curriculum. Some activists figured that complaints prompt feedback on results, which will be

Operating in the best legislative tradition of fact-finding, the House Education precisely as the civics textbooks say it So it's easy for columnists, me included, Committee, chaired by Sharon Gire of should. Those advocating radical change Macomb County, held extensive public were resisted; timely corrective legislation hearings to listen to parents, students, was passed.

the Senate Education Committee. teachers and employers will all benefit from Such is the case with modifications to the "Another complaint was that the tests were a corrected and improved HSPT. passed the Legislature last week with solid. We want Michigan teachers to score the

versy ever since a bunch of parents, main the Senate and House. "The HSPT has had ny that owns this newspaper. He welcomes ly in Birmingham and Troy, kept their kids a lot of criticism, but it's bringing higher your comments. either by voice mail at (734) from taking the test. Some argued that the standards," said Emmons. "We have made 953-2047, ext. 1880, or by e-mail at ppownomenclature for the endorsements on every effort to keep the spirit of this reform er@oeonline.com.

which holds title to literally hun- \$13,000 from developers to run for

dreds of acres of suitable real a part-time council position that is

estate, goes out and purchases scheduled to pay \$30/month, our

from a private developer, acreage community has a disease that

ty has a cancer that needs treat- itles of this sort are allowed to go

When our own local government increase and multiply until it is

spends over \$1 million to build a necessary to have major surgery or

cussed with, approved, or voted our city has such an ugly develop-

upon by the Novi taxpayer, our ment at Eight Mile Road and

community administration has Haggerty (which resembles a

When deadly political abnormal-

unchecked they continue

the community will degenerate.

Because the main entrance of

grotesque reproduction of a Mayan

or Peruvian temple), perhaps it is

time for new consultants and some

new planning commissioners.

Vet thanks city

Joseph G. Toth

won't use the word • "Divorce takes its toll." Moms do dou- ers. We need better parents."

they are pushing 1950, births to unwed mothers leaped to "Schools don't count. Families do."

deep within an undeveloped sec- needs treatment.

tion of private land, our communi-

semi-private road for private devel-

opers; a road project never dis-

serious deterioration that needs

When elected representatives

continue to advocate a municipal

golf course/watering hole/country

club complex, even when the vasi

majority of Novi residents oppose

such a costly boondoggle, our com-

munity has a deadly disease that

want tax money for week between 1973 and 1989.

'parochiaid." They ble duty - working and caring for the

private school tax 25 percent by 1988. "Children of teen par-

Parenting is deterio- school; score lower on tests; and exhibit

are becoming less a foolproof prescription for poverty.

scores. The Michigan Association of School SAT scores. "Growing up without a father of religion.

parochial schools • Moms in the workforce.

use the code "par- household - alone.

Boards has compiled the track record of in the family reduces math and verbal

week in the past few decades. Family vaca- really the fault of parents who say:

tion time shrank 14 percent. Family dinner "Educate them in the basics, teach them

time decreased 10 percent in the last the social graces, teach them to drive a car

ents' choice" when

credits.

When an incumbent raises over To the Editor:

treatment.

needs treatment.

It's easy to take a graduation diplomas - "proficient," "novice" bipartisan," said Gire, as the House agreed poke at the and "not yet novice" - was demeaning. to adopt final legislation incorporating the

Changes were sensible: • The HSPT will be given at the end of the don't want to watch college admission chances. Still others 11th grade instead of 12th, and it will take

• Results will be expressed numerically, Lurking behind all the objections was a not in the hated labels, and will be printed streak of right-wing paranoid thinking that on students' transcripts, not their diplo-

 Scoring will be done by Michigan teach-• Students, parents and teachers will get

friends, even voters. And when the about the HSPT might be a maneuver to used as indicators of school improvement Legislature is divided - one house con- get rid of any kind of state standard in edu- and student achievement under the state school accreditation program. In the end, the legislative process worked

The Legislature, especially committee "There was a negative connotation to the chairs Gire and Emmons, deserve a round

Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown

pets overnight at our practice.

by approving the motion.

the permanent approval.

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trial period.



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"Community Policing." tance, leading to greater understanding of the "peeping Tom." and cooperation for mutual benefit."

our power to keep it that way."

TV. Tune into Novi guests, coordinating activities and hosting thing - leave your porch lights on - thieves Street Beat Live the show. Daniel Max acts as co-producer don't want to be seen. the screen. Red dots indicate where crimes enforcement. It could be a "beat officer." Novi Street Beat Live have occurred, making viewers aware of This gives the viewer the opportunity to is weekly, topical the exact location of neighborhoods and meet the policeman that patrols the neigh-

neighborhood. And For example, recently in the west end of talk to him or her. it goes along with the city, there were three reports of a per-You'll also have the opportunity to talk to of about this?

strives to involve citizens with the police as dence or what, after this episode of Novi domestic violence. a source of input, information and assis- Street Beat Live there were no more reports

informed of what crime is going on and lights car thefts, cell phone and radar calling the "live" line at (248) 848-9281. what they can do to reduce their chances of detector thefts one week. He'll give you Mary Linda Calderone is the Community becoming a victim. Novi has a very low some common sense advice on how to pre- Outreach Coordinator for the Southwestern Det. Kevin Hebert produces Novi Street lock it. What about hiding your cell phone 9, at 7 p.m. at SWOCC.

Interact with your Beat Live. His duties include procuring or radar detector from plain view. Another

mail number is (734) 953-2047 ext. 1881.

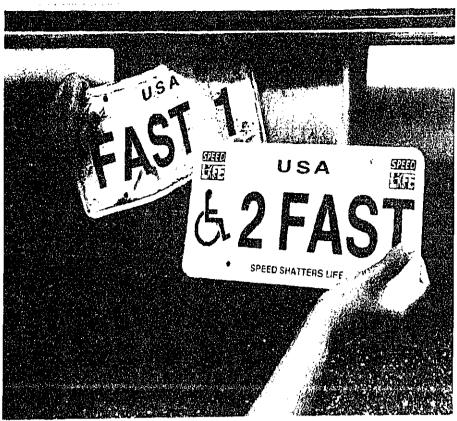
- the schools are in better shape.

Wednesdays at 8 and director. The first segment of the pro- This brings us to the third segment p.m. on INFO TV- gram depicts maps of the City of Novi on where you'll meet a guest related to law borhood. You can pick up the phone and

Novi Police Chief son peeking in windows within a one- people like special FBI Agent Dawn Moritz Douglas Shaeffer's month period. Now, if you lived in those and Domestic Violence Officer John Nelson feelings of the subdivisions, wouldn't you want to know who share with you how the FBI assists local law enforcement agencies like the Det. Hebert advised homeowners in this Novi Police Department in solving crimes The chief says, "Community Policing vicinity to shut their blinds. Call it coinci- and the type of help available for victims of

What's that saying - an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure? Watch Novi That brings us to the second segment of Street Beat Live on INFO TV-12 every "We're using the medium of community the show - safety tips on how to deal with Wednesday at 8 p.m. Sshare in the excite-TV," Shaeffer says, "to keep people these problems. Let's say Det. Hebert high- ment only "live" programming can bring by

crime rate and we want to do everything in vent these - anywhere from parking your Oakland Cable Commission. The next Cable car in the garage or if you do leave it out - Access Committee meeting is Tuesday, Dec.



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Street Court building were injured last week when the scaffolding they were working on gave way and they plunged 30 feet to the ground.

The Novi Fire Department was called to the scene at 11:17 a.m. on Dec. 10 and two provided emergency medical assistance prior to the arrival of two ambulances.

Both men sustained back injuries and one had lacial injuries, Fire Chief Art Lenaghan said. Firefighters role in the ambulance to Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills with the construction workers. They were working at the building that fronts on Novi Road, where the new Red, Hot & Blues catery will be located.

"It was a mobile platform that moves up and down and it tipped. It has four wheels," the fire chief explained.

"How it happened, I don't know. When we got there it was on its side and they were dumped off."

Lenaghan said the Novi Fire Department did not get the names of the two individuals. The ambulance company, Community Emergency Medical Service would not release the names.







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Letters from children who live around the corner, as well as those for children with addresses as far away as Hawaii, have been dropped into Santa's mail box at Twelve Oaks Mall. Santa's helpers will collect up to 10,000 letters from this mail box alone. After Santa had a chance

Dear Santa, I have been a very good girl this year. Could you please bring me the following gifts: 1. Barbie van 2. Barbie and Ginger 3. Tranuoline 4. Pound puppy 5. Blizzard Beanic

Dear Santa, I have been a good girl. Can I please have a American girl doll? Love,

Dear Santa, All I want for Christmas it the America girl binder! That would make me happy! P.S. I want Samantha. P.S.S. Fey been a good little girl! P.S.S.S. Have a very mary X-mas

Dear Santa, TV: dog gigapet lego I like maggy want to be

Dear Santa,

I hope I have been good this year. I hope I get molly. Love

Dear Santa. -I want Batman keychain, blocks, giga pet bug, Michigan jersie, dog Tyler

Dear Santa,

Please bring me the American Girl Molly doll and the school set and the Oopsey Daisy. Thanks Santa!

Dear Santa. 4 would like Hansiner c.b., spice girls e.d., Men in black c.d., any 3 capter bocks. Low

Angela

Maria Dear Santa, Merry Christmas! Sony kinx games, stuffed Santa, lake Christmas tree, stickers, web blaster, 3 ornaments, my own picture frame, books, candy Stephanie canes, magnet, shaker

Thanks Alot.

From.

Jazzmin

Liz

Michael

Thanks

Dear Santa, I would like Starwars trilogy set, Microwennishens, fircleas the movy, a skateboard, Starwars toys. Lorr Nicholas

P.S. Trbowranger e.d.

Dear Santa,

I am five years old and a student of kindergarten. I like daneing, singing a song. I'd like a Barbie's house if it's possible.

Yumi

Dear Santa, I would like Snowed In the Hanson CD, some beanie babies, Claire and American Girl stuff. Milk 3 cookies Kaitlyn

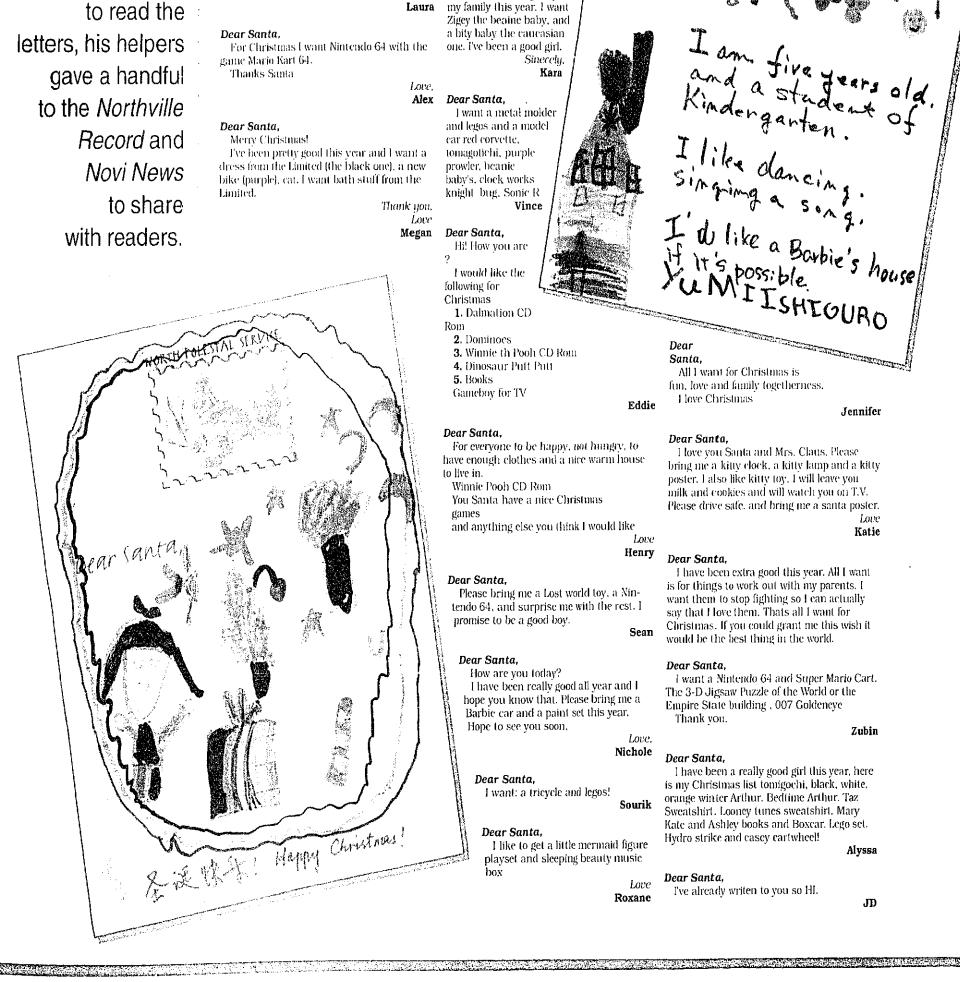
> Dear Santa, Bunk bed, tea party dress, walk pound puppy, beauie babies, milk amd cookie Michelle

Dear Santa, I have been a big help to

NORTH POLLSTAL SERVICE bear santa

War

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It's cookie time for girl scouts

By JEANNE CLARKE Special Whiter

It's time to get your Girl Scout Novi Highlights cookies. The annual cookie sale started this week and will continue.

starl Feb. 29. All troops except Daisies will be sous from each troop met last - delivering from this area. week with Cookie Manager

Pauline Galfney for training. vor. The cost per box is \$3.

and 300 adults. This makes Novi – Becky Staab. the largest neighborhood in Michi-

swing-your partner square dance project with 450 girls participating. Twosessions were held to accommo- HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC date the large group.

The scouts held a holiday bake auction as a family project with all – monics donated to the Javoce "Breakfast with Santa in Bethle- will resume, from 9 a.m. noon and "Grandparent" program with resi-Needy Family project. Over \$500 hem" on Saturday, Dec. 20, with 4rom 6:30-8:30 p.m. was made from the auction for this -- two settings, 8:30 and 10 a.m. The protect.

Troop 3347 under the leadership – donate a pair of mittens which will – Christmas is a busy time for the of Tania Stinar participated in be given to those in need. Tickets activities staff and the residents their annual giving of items to the - are available at the church office. - who make their homes at the facil-Youth Living Center in Inkster. Volunteers are needed from 6 ity. Thanks to those who made the and staff will present gifts they This year they stuffed socks with a.m. 2 p.m. for the breakfast and holidays very enjoyable: Quest have purchased for the residents. small tofletries for young adults, — to help decorate on Dec. 19. brought in donations of household items, food, toys and clothes.

for Tots," with the girl scouts able in the church activity center. tained; Carol Ann Donnelly, Chrisinvolved in decorating harrels. sorting toys, etc. Collection sites mehide Farmer Jack's in Novi,

T.G.I.F. and Kinko's. Cadette Troop 1271 enjoyed a Christmas pothick at the home of its leader, Carol Elfring. The Cadette troop is making finalplans for its trip to Mackinaw Island in June '98. This will mean fund raising in the future in addition to participating in several service projects.

NOVI JAYCEES

The Jaycees enjoy this time of year by working on projects to help the community, such as the Needy Family Christmas which is well under way. Final plans were made

at the December meeting. Matt Serwinek and Mike Dingman are working on the reorganization and completion of the '97 membership drive. Anyone between the age of 21-39, who is interested in working toward making the community a better place in which to live, who likes meeting interesting people, who enjoys hearing and expressing new ideas, should call 348-NOVI or contact Becky Staab.

Volunteers are needed to help with shopping, packing, delivering baskets for the 40 people on the list. If you are unable to volunteer, donations to the Jayrees, P.O. Box 249, Novi, MI 48376 would be appreciated.

Canned goods brought in by grade school youngsters are being



MICHAEL A. DICLAUDIO and HEATHER L. KORTLANDT have been accepted into the Carl A. Gerstacker liberal arts program in Professional Management at Albíon College.

Students are chosen annually for the program through a selective process based on academic tive process based on academic achievement and demonstrated leadership abilities. Gerstacker students must complete degree requirements in economics and management, along with courses in ethles, writing, speaking and management, and fulfill at least two internships in a wide range of business settings

DiClaudto, a freshman, is the son of Alice DiClaudio of Novi. Kortlandt, also a freshman, is the daughter of George and Patrieia Kortlandt of Novi. Both students are graduates of Novi High School.

TIMOTHY C. LIVERANCE presented his project, "An Evaluation of Never-Dried Pulp at Various Freeness Levels," at the recently held conference on Senior Engineering Design Projects at Western Michigan University.

· Liverance graduated from Novi High School in 1989, and his expectations are to receive his bachelor's degree in paper science in April 1998.

Liverance is the son of Marilyn Liverance of Novi.

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through Jan. 29, with delivery stored in the distribution center Recipes, a Holy Parish cookbook of being March 2 Cookie booths will located in Novi's newest shopping 480 recipes - tried and true recently provided a Sunday afterarea, Novi Road south of Grand - favorites of church members. The - noon of special music and caudy River, Jaycees and their volunteers - cost of the book is \$10. Also avail- - canes. The Salvation Army also

Several old favorites will be the baskets by Friday, and deliver desk or Christian Service office. offered again this year: Thin the baskets on Saturday, Dec. 20. The youth have a drop-in center entertainment by a female quartet. Mints, Trefoil, Tagalong, and some - II you have food or toys, etc., that - which is open Thursdays from 7-9 new ones: Striped Chocolate Chip you wish to donate, please call p.m. and Fridays from 9-11 p.m.

gan Metro Girl Scouts which goes - is usually held on the first Thurs- ing is an annual event, when the - cookies, from Monroe to Pontlac. There has - day of the month, will be held Jan. - youth visit homes of parishioners. been some discussion by Girl 8 at the Civic Center. Plans regard - who are homebound. Scout Council of splitting the jing the annual D.S.A. breakfast to — On Sunday, Dec. 28, the youth

CHURCH

cost is S4 for both adults and chil- CHARTER HOUSE OF NOVI Thirteen fourth-grade girls of dren. Those attending are asked to

entitled A Treasury of Family

donuts and on Dec. 31, they will part of this occasion. have a lock-in. For details about Another special event was when Youth Ministry, contact Gail the Novi High School students, Dullack.

The church will hold its annual is closed until Jan. 5. The hours Dolken has been a part of the

group from the Middle School: A New Year's Eve party with Joe If you need more Christmas high school members of the Honor Sharpy will be held Dec. 31. cards, please consider "Right to Society; students from Orchard Another service project is "Toys - Life Span" Christmas cards avail- - Hills School who sang and enter-

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ind singers who caroled down the halls; families who helped deliver gifts to every resident; and the children who helped deliver tan-

perines and bananas. The Ward Presbyterian Church willing cookies. Cookie chairper- will be setting up, sorting and able is the Entertainment Book for came as they do every year with \$40 with all proceeds going to their "one on one" visits. Residents There is a need for people to "Active Friends of the Homeless." - and their families enjoyed the shop for the families, help pack. The book is available at the front - annual holiday celebration complete with festive refreshments and Other special activities included a trip through Hines Park for the and Creme Chalet, which is a 348-NOVI as soon as possible so During the holidays, the hours will holiday light show. Fifteen sugarless cookle with a lemon fla- that the committee-in-charge can vary. The youth will act out the wheelchair-bound residents complete its plans. Those working "Christmas Story" when the chil- accompanied by the activity staff The Novt Neighborhood now has on the Steering Committee include dren come for Breakfast with and community council members. over 50 troops with over 500 girls - Bill Klann, Steve Drahozal, and - Santa on Dec. 20; they will go - rode the Hope Compassion Bus Christmas caroling on Sunday, and enjoyed the lights. Upon their The next general meeting, which Dec. 21, from 6-9 p.m. The carol-return, they had hot chocolate and A very special event recently

held was the baby shower for Denise Kaifesh, restorative aid, Neighborhood because of its size. be held in March will be discussed group will celebrate the Feast of who is expecting twins in Febru-Recently, Novi Woods hosted a in addition to the Yellow Ribbon the floly Family with coffee and any. The residents enjoyed being a

> under the direction of Julia A reminder: The Clothes Closet - Dolken, sang Christmas carols. dent Margaret Roberts for about five years.

> > Future programs include: cookie sales with residents Rita Cowling and Barb Turpin, bakers of Otis Spunkmeyer specials; Dec. 22, a holiday narty when Robin Reck

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to Available is a "last minute gift" tian Service Department of Holy contact her with information for

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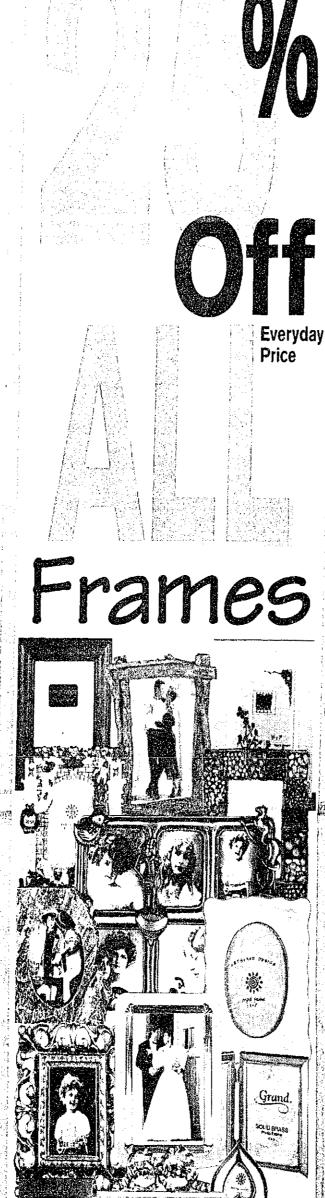
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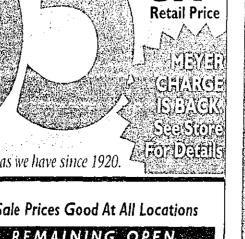
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Church Notes

CHURCH OF HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL, 46200 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, hosts the Botsford Pathways to Parenting, New Mothers Chub, on the first Wednesday of the month at Holy Cross from 12:30 until 2 7:30 p.m. p.m. with a variety guest speakers which offers the opportunity for new mothers to network, share and make new friends.

Guest speakers include nurses, physicians, exercise physiologists and dictitions speaking on subjects pertaining to new mothers such as postpartum depression, keeping your sense of humor, getting into shape and — Tuscan Cafe, 150 N. Center Street. traveling with a newborn. Light refreshments are served. January 7 the topic will be "Breast feeding Beyond the First Six-

Weeks" with Elaine Webber, RX. On Feb. 4 the topic will be "How to-Develop a Financial Plan to Stay at Home with Baby" with Kae Trolanowski For details on the parenting group, call Botsford General Hospital at Arbor Road in Plymouth. (248) 477-6100.

For more information, call flolv Cross at 349-1175.

NORTHVILLE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 200 East Main Street. On Sunday, worship and church school is held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Child care is available at hoth services. The Youth Logos Program meets on Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. for chil-

school students. The Singles Place Ministry meets on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, contact Rev. W. Kent Clise, senior pastor, or Rev. James P. Russell, associate pastor, at (248) 349-0911.

CHURCH OF TODAY, WEST, which meets at Village Oaks Elementary School, 23333 Willowbrook in Novi, has services at 9 and 11 a.m. on Sunday

On Dec. 21, the lesson will be "Love."

vices.

Opportunities are available for participants, ranging from drama to gles. Coffee, donuts, conversation and Christ are always present.

singles activities. A course in miracles is taught year round on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Other courses include 4T, Meditation and Unity Basics. For more information, call the church at (248) 449-8900, or check out its web site at: http://www.cotw.com

FOREST PARK BAPTIST CHURCH, 26805 Farmington Road in Farmington, is presenting a DivorceCare divorce recovery support group on abuse. Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Three, 13-week sessions are offered throughout the year. Child care will be provided for youngsters through lifth grade. For more information, call (248) 476-0080.

SPIRIT OF CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH. 40700 West Ten Mile in Novi, announces a new way for families to praise God. sharing follows, wrapped up by refreshments and fellowship. Worship services are held Sundays at 10:30 a.m. as well as Saturdays at 5:30 p.m.

For more information, call (248) 477-6296.

WORLDWIDE HARVEST CHURCH meets for a Sunday worship service at 11 a.m. in the Mackinaw Room of the Comfort Inn, located east on Twelve Mile from the I-696 and Orchard Lake Road exit. For more information, call Pastor Keith J. McAra at (248) 926-8105.

FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 4440 West Ten Mile in Novi, has Sunday worship services at 9 and 10:30 a.m.

For more information, call (248) 349-5666. NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH worships temporarily at Our Lady of Providence Chapel, 16115 Beck Road between Five and Six Mile. Sunday worship is at 10 a.m. and youth and adult education is at 9 a.m.

For more information, contact New Life Lutheran Church Pastor Ken Roberts or his wife, Marilyn, at (313) 459-8181. Send church information to The Northville Record and The Novi News. 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.



SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, meets Thursday evenings in Fellowship Hall at Every Sunday, the group worships at 11 a.m. in the Sauctuary fol-

lowed by brunch at the Northville Crossing Restaurant, 18900 Northville Road, at 12:30 p.m. Sunday evenings, Single Place meets for coffee and cards at 6 p.m. at On Dec. 18, "Using Humor to Get Through the Holidays" will be the

topic of Carol Green at 7:30 p.m. Following the evening's presentations, the group will meet at Wooly Bullys at 9:30 p.m. On Fridays, the group meets at 5:30 p.m. at Bennigan's, 40441 E. Ann-

A Walk in the Park is scheduled every Saturday at 10 a.m. in Heritage Park between Ten Mile and Eleven Mile in Farmington Hills. For more information about any of the Single Place programs or to register, call (248) 349-0911.

SINGLE PARENT GROUP, 17000 Farmington Road in Livonia, meets the first and third Tuesdays of the month in the Calvin Room at Ward dren in grades 1-5 and at 5 p.m. for middle school and senior high Presbyterian Church from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Free child care is available. 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 to 9 p.m. New Start for widows and widowers meets every other Thursday in room A-15 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. For more information call the Single Point office at (313) 422-1854.

SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road in Livonia, invites you to join over 450 single adults Church of Today, West also offers youth education at both of its ser- every Sunday morning at 10:45 a.m. for fellowship and encouragement. Rev. Paul Clough delivers messages to help singles in their life strug-

> SPM has a program and activity for every age group and life situation. Single Parents meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7 p.m. in the Calvin Room. The group offers support, fun, fellowship, vacations and other activities. Free child care is available.

Single Point also offers other groups which are open to all singles. Talk It Over presentations during the month include Sandy Hoffman, Vicki Vensel and Jack Schmitt on Dec. 26 who will speak about verbal

Indoor volleyball meets on Wednesdays (except Dec. 24 and 31) at 8:30 p.m. in Knox Hall, A \$1 donation is suggested. For further information about Single Point Ministries call (313) 422-1854

FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS is a non-profit group for Sunday mornings at 9 a.m., "Saints ALIVE!" begins with folks of all ages singles ages 25-40 who share common interests and want to form new meeting for songs and a message geared toward children. Small group friendships. Membership is not limited to the Farmington area. The group participates in over 350 activities per year. Every Monday night the group meets at the Maples of Novi on Fourteen Mile for eachre, pinochle and dinner at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$7 for members and \$8 for non-members. Cash bar and munchies are avail-

> Upcoming activities include wallyball at 6:40 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Racquetball Farmington on Nine Mile west of Farmington Road; billiards on Dec. 26; and a Single Mingle will be held Friday, Dec. 26, at 8 p.m. at the Marriott Hotel in Livonia.

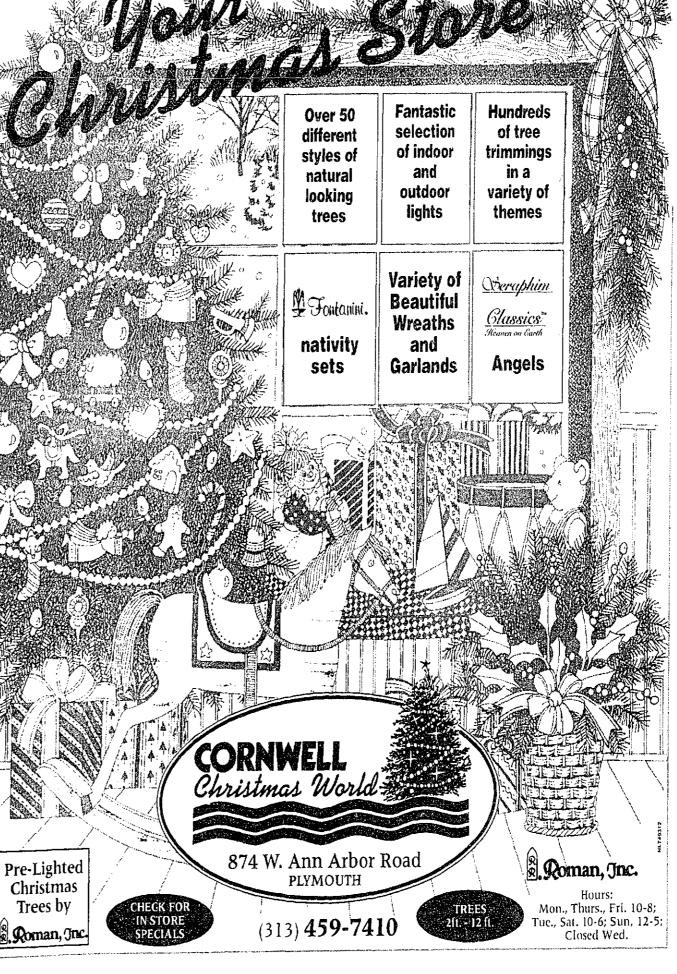
Registration for co-ed volleyhall leagues is now starting. The fifth annual New Year's Eve party and dance is scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 31, at 8 p.m. at Botsford Inn.

For details on upcoming activities and information about Farmington Single Professionals call the FSP hot line at (248) 851-9909 or : www.fsp.org

SELECTIVE SINGLES, a social, camping, card playing group for singles 35 and over, meets every second Tuesday of each month. For more information, call (248) 673-1294. Send Singles information to The Northville Record and The Novi News,

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104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.



Kudos

STEVEN BASSETT arrives in Juneau, Alaska on Jan. 7 for a sevenmonth internship on the last leg of a bachelor of applied arts degree in recreation with a concentration in community recreation administration at Central Michigan University. The 1994 Novi High School graduate will also spend several weeks in

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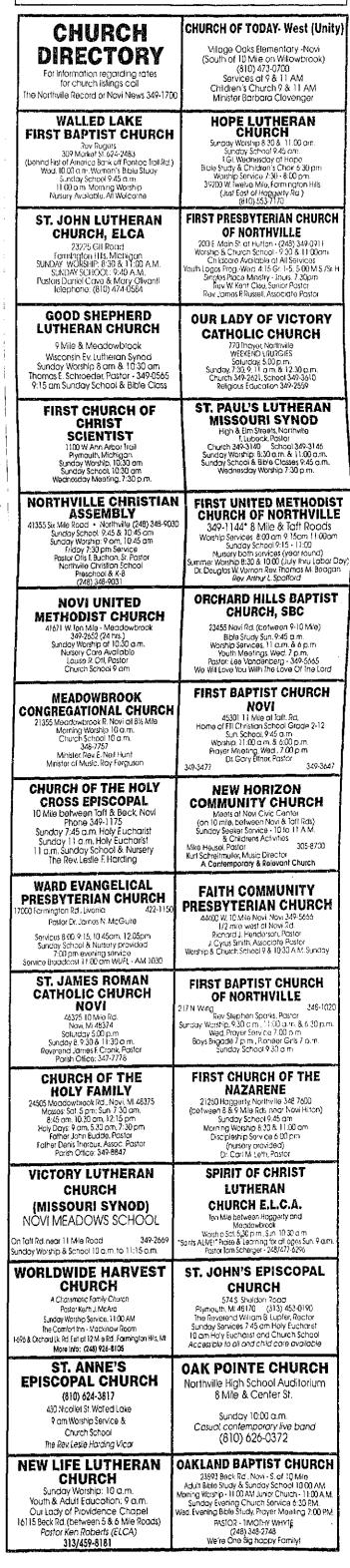
Anchorage working at the Northwest Regional Conference on parks and recreation. The son of Donna and Gary Bassett of Novi will live on Douglas Island

outside of Juneau and plans on returning to Novi on Aug. 1. His responsibilities during his internship include teaching recreation classes at Zach Gordon Youth Center, coordinating spring and summerspecial events, assisting with a week-long history mystery class at the city's museum, and helping with the youth soccer programs. Administrative responsibilities will include budget preparation, preparing sports surveys and design a parks and recreation web page. Bassett will write an article for the Alaska Recreation and Park Association Newsletter and conduct research on facility and program registration software.

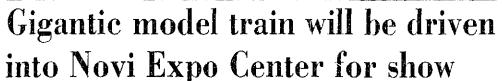
News to share?

Have you recently become engaged? Newly betrothed? Or are you proud new parents? Are you celebrating a big anniversary? Send the information and picture if you have one to The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167, or stop by the office and pick up a birth, engagement or wedding announcenent form and we'll see to it that your happy news appears in the

baber. There is no charge







has been touring the U.S. and ings of real trains to let visitors - railroad and toy trains, toys and Canada for the past eight years hear and feel the roar of the trains, models and collectible dolls, bears Expo Center for the Toy & Hobby - kling three-dimensional stars - Hours of the show are Friday, Exuo '97.

of track run seven to 10 big train trees. sets continually.

tunnels and cross over bridges as so visitors can interact and operate 1-96, at (248) 348-5600.

"The Wonderful World of Toy - they pass through all four seasons. - parts of the display. Trains" is coming to the Novi Expo – Unique to the exhibit, in addition – In addition to the giant display, Center on Dec. 26, 27 and 28. to its immensity, is the theater-like the exponential also feature new, The display of model railroading sound system with digital record-used, antique, collectible model and will be coming to the Novi There is even a sky full of twin- and doll house miniatures. above the realistic landscape Dec. 26, from 5 to 9 p.m. Satur-The display, which is listed in panorama showing difference day, Dec. 27, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. the Gainness record book, is con-scenes across America including and Sunday, Dec. 28, from 10 a.m. tained in a 46-foot custom trailer children swinging on swings, ice to 4 p.m. with bullet-proof windows. Over skaters gliding over a pond, and Admission is 86 for adults and eight miles of wiring and 400 feet woodsmen sawing and chopping \$3 for children 4 to 12. Parking is

The display relies heavily on ani- For details, call the Novi Expo The trains travel In and out of mation and buttons are provided. Center on Novi road just south of

Entertainment listing

Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349- dents. 1050.

AUDITIONS

COMMUNITY CHOIR: Schoolcraft Community Choir will hold inditions for experienced singers on Tuesday, Jan. 13, and Tuesday, Jan. 20, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile in Livonia.

The 50-voice choir, under the at 380-3961. direction of Donald Stromberg. includes both Schoolcraft College students and experienced singers THEATER of all ages from communities throughout the metropolitan area.

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east of 1-275.

OLIVER: Auditions for Novi The-Stage, 45175 West Ten Mile in Main Street in Northville.

solotst and chorus parts for adults auditioning should call for details sic tale of Aladdin will come to life Larry Nozero and Friends per- copies of his book. the audition.

on Saturdays. Children will 30, 31, and Jan. 2. rehearse Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

* Fees are \$30 for adults and Northville. \$125 for children. Fees cover the For details, call (248) 349-8110. cost of music, scripts and costumes (rented or built) as well as theater, dance and choral instruc- MUSIC tion for the children. details, call (248) 347-0400.

VOICES IN TIME: Based in Mile. Northville, the mini-chorus has begun rehearsing for its Christmas season. Limited openings are still available For more information, call Ed Novi.

Meade at (248) 449-6540.

CONCERT BAND: The Novi Confor the 1997-98 concert season. details, call 349-9110. Rehearsals take place Tuesdays are no auditions. For details, call (248) 932-9244.

is conducting interviews for per- p.m. cussion and BB flat tuba (treble clef) musicians. Rehearsals are held Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. with

schedule an audition, call founder urday. John Aren at (248) 349-0376. Bers.aol.com/mcbband/mcbb.htm iday Inn in Farmington Hills.

SPECIAL EVENTS

come.

The public is invited to attend the or John D Lamb. The Tim Flaharty BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farm- der Zonjic, along with planist Dave Performer's Showcase perfor- Trio with emcee Dan McNall will ington's Backdoor Gallery, 37220 Wagner on April 5. mances held prior to select city host an open blues jam every Eight Mile Road, specializes in Tickets are \$12 and \$20. council meetings in the Novi Civic Thursday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All unusual art dolls. The gallery is in For details, call (248) 683-1750.

Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main, Time Warner and cablecast to resi- and Saturdays. Musícians, actors, poets. dancers, etc., are invited to submit - Lake Drive in Novi-

tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts Council For details, call 347-0400.

of all voice parts for new members Carriage Co. offers carriage rides Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road. throughout the year and packages for holidays and special occasions. Intrigue and other high-powered 1997 Northville Christmas card are For more information or reserva- hits groups every weekend. A cover now available. tions, call Northville Carriage Co. charge begins at 8 p.m.

GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE-Participants may elect to receive WALL: An interactive comedy. regular academic credit through "Cash, Check or Charge?," is on Northville. the college for participation in the stage at Genitti's Little Theater

through Dec. 31. To schedule an audition, contact The comedy depicts the mad from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. the Sunset types, covering a 90-year time choir president Shart Clason at rush for holiday shopping along Grill hosts an open blues Jam. span. Highlights include a 1965 1248) 349-8175 or Schoolcraft's with everything else that could go Rock 'n' roll is featured on Satur- Novi Indy Special, 1960 Miss U.S. Liberal Arts Department at (734) wrong for the holidays. Join Gerry days during the summer from 9 unlimited hydroplane, racing the general manager as he strug- p.m. to I a.m. Schoolcraft College is located at gles to keep his mall. EastWestland The Sunset Grill is located on sports cars and drag racers. 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia in business. Other malls are being the corner of Thirteen Mile and The museum is located in the etween Six and Seven Mile, just built around his mall and someone Novi roads. from his staff is spying for the For details, call (248) 624-8475. competition.

p.m. at the Novi Civic Center Genitti's is located at 108 E. 11 p.m. Fridays.

There are speaking roles and 0522. Reservations are required. and children. Those interested in **MARQUIS THEATRE:** The clas- tainment.

p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, p.m. on Mondays. Rehearsals for adults will take Dec. 20, 21, 27, 28, Jan. 3, 4, 10.

Tickets are \$6.50. from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturdays The Marquis Theatre is located Strolling musicians David and p.m. at St. Michael Lutheran

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm is located at Novi Road north of Ten ART

For details, call 349-7038.

OXFORD INN: The Oxford Inn is at Main. located at 43317 Grand River in For details, call (248) 449-7086. For details, call (248) 305-5856.

from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and there TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe exhibiting at the Civic Center JAVA AND JAZZ: Oakland Compresents a variety of entertainment should call 347-0400. acts nightly except Sundays. AUTHENTIC BRITISH BRASS 8:30 to 10 p.m. Friday and Satur- located at 126 MainCentre in Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055

> Center Street in Northville. For details, call 305-8629.

engagements usually twice a **BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS**: by appointment. month on weekends or in the Live entertainment is offered from evening. New members are wel- 7:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and from 9

Brady's Food & Spirits is located

For details, call (248) 478-7780.

live music every Wednesday at 9 4131. PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: p.m. featuring either the 2XL Band

Submit items for the entertain- Center at 7:30 p.m. On occasion, musicians are welcome. Dance the home of co-owner Kathy Lanment listings to The Northville performances may be taped by with The Globe at 9 p.m. Fridays ders. She and the other owner, Frigates Inn is located at the Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3

application forms and audition For details, call (248) 624-9607. by appointment.

SPORTS EDITION: Every weekend guests can enjoy live entertainment at the Sports Edition Bar, Caroline Dunphy, Painter's Place is CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville located inside the Novi Hilton located at 140 N. Center Street in The Sports Edition is home to ored print of Northville and the

> **STARTING GATE:** The Starting 5 p.m. or by appointment. Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9

p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The Starting Gate is located at **MUSEUMS** 135 N. Center St. in downlown

A holiday interactive children's **TOO CHEZ:** Too Chez, located atre's full-Broadway production of mini lunch show with Santa will be across from Twelve Oaks Mall in Oliver will be held Tuesday, Dec. held on Saturday and Sunday Novi, offers live jazz entertainment [6, and Thursday, Dec. 18, at 7:30 afternoons throughout December. from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7- NEARBY

> For reservations, call (248) 349- JAZZ NIGHT: DePalma's Dining author of J. P. McCarthy: Just don't and Cocktails, 31735 Plymouth tell 'em where I am, will be at Road in Livonia, offers live enter- Jacobson's at Laurel Park on Dec.

on attire and preparing a song for at the Marquis Theatre at 2:30 form intimate jazz from 8 to 11

glace Tuesday and Thursday 11, 17, 18, 24, and 25; and Mon- from 7-11 p.m. every Tuesday fea- present Amahl and the Night Visievenings from 8:30 to 10 p.m. and day through Friday, Dec. 26, 29, turing a wide variety of guest per- tors on Dec. 28 at 6:30 p.m. at come.

> at 135 E. Main Street in downtown Francesco entertain diners on the Church, 7000 N. Sheldon Road in accordion, mandolin and guitar Canton Twp. from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thurs- There is no admission charge. days. On Friday and Saturday Ron For details, call (313) 459-2332. DePalma performs. For details, call (313) 261-2430.

gallery is located at 101 N. Center and rocking borses.

exhibits of local artists are held in Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. LIBRARY SPORTS PUB AND the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, cert Band, directed by Jack Kop- GRILL: The Library Sports Pub 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi. \$.50 for students ages 5 to 17. nick, invites any adult who plays a and Grill is located at 42100. Viewing of the exhibit is possible. Children under 5 are admitted band instrument to join the band Grand River Avenue in Novi. For during the hours the Civic Center free. The family rate is \$5. is open. Local artists interested in

BAND: The Motor City Brass Band day performances are from 9-11 Northville, features prints, muse- Orchard Lake Road in Farmington um reproductions, art posters, Hills. The series includes the Tuscan Cafe is located at 150 photographs, etchings and custom Sheila Landis Quintet on Jan. 23 framing. Business hours are Mon- and Johnny Trudell on Feb. 20. day through Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 Individual performances are \$12 p.m.; and on Friday until 8 p.m. or each.

For details, call 348-1213.

For more information or to p.m. to I a.m. on Friday and Sat- Gallery is located at 109 N. Center second season of Classics on the in downtown Northville. The home page is: http://mem- at 38123 West Ten Mile in the Hol- Thursday 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.; Lake and Commerce roads. Friday 10 a.m. until 8 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and noon Scape Singers from Toronto on until 4 p.m. on Sunday. FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers For more information, call 349- Feb. 15, pianist Myrthala Salazar

Kathleen Bricker, are both artists. corner of Fourteen Mile and East p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and Call (248) 474-8306 for details.

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THURSDAY

December 18,

TOY TRAINS AND COLLECTIBLES

Friday, Dec. 26, 5 to 9 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 27, 9 a.m. to

Sunday, Dec. 28, 10 a.m. to

Parking at the Novi Expo Cen-

ter on Novi Road just south of

Admission is \$6 for adults;

\$3 for children 4 to 12

Call (248) 348-5600.

7 p.m.

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NEWS

PAINTER'S PLACE: Owned by

downtown Northville. The new col Gallery hours are Tuesday

through Saturday from noon until Call 348-9544 for details

MOTORSPORTS: The Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame SUNSET GRILL: Every Tuesday features 75 racing vehicles of all motorcycles, Indy cars, slock cars,

Novi Expo Center. Admission is \$4, \$2 for seniors and children. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily For details, call 349-RACE.

BOOK SIGNING: Mike Shiels. 24 from 2 until 4 p.m. signing

POST-CHRISTMAS MUSICAL Ron DePalma plays jazz plano DRAMA: ConLen Productions will formers. Guest singers are wel- Faith Bible Church, 34541 Five Mile in Livonia; and on Jan. 2 at 7

TOYS: The Plymouth Historical Museum is opening a special exhibit relating to the history of toys and other childhood memories, including antique dolls, teddy DANCING EYE GALLERY: The bears, push and pull toys, trains

The museum is located at 155 South Main Street in Plymouth. Hours are Wednesday, Thursday, GATE VI GALLERY: Month-long and Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. and Admission is \$2 for adults and

For details, call (313) 455-8940.

munity College is presenting a four-part jazz series on Fridays at Weekday performances are from **ART SOURCE:** Art Source, 8 p.m. at the Smith Theatre on the

For details, call (248) 471-7660.

CLASSICS ON THE LAKE: St. ATRIUM GALLERY: Atrium Mary's College will presents its

Lake at 4 p.m. in the shrine chapel Hours are Monday through on the college's campus at Orchard Concerts will feature the Star-Jan. 11, pianist Flavio Varani on from Mexico on March 15, and flutists Ervin Monroe and Alexan-







'Amistad' offers lesson in freedom

In the summar of 1839, on a - wip (Matthew McConaughey). ish slave ship Lu Amistud break - debate, -Iree of their shackles. Led by Pro-slavery President Martin The story of the Amistod takes the Spanlards called "Cinque." to Alrica.

are forced to rely on the two sur- (Arthony Hopkins), who comes out - ers and royalty, activists and preson a ragged course up the Eastern – Supreme Court.

are championed by abolitionists mankind...freedom.

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Theodore Joadson (Morgan Free- DreamWorks Pictures presents. She recalls, "I didn't understand rial Allen had collected through using and Lewis Tappan (Stellan in association with HBO Pictures, the significance of the name until 1 the years, Spielberg felt he could bkarsgard], and a young real "Amistad," directed by Steven opened to the preface. On one see it through the eyes of those estate attorney name Roger Bald——Spielberg and featuring an inter——page it told the whole story."

-national ensemble cast. Wilson.

Cinque IDjunon Hounsoul, they - Van Buren (Nigel Hawthorne), - us from the villages of Africa, arm the used west take control of seeking re election, is willing to success the high seas, to prisons in the ship and reclaim their free – sacrifice the Africans to appease. New England and into the halls of – excited that this had actually hap-Isabella of Spain (Anna Paquin). The charge: murder. The reper-cheated that I had never been Without the navigational skills - But his will is challenged by for-- cussions; momentous. to guide them home, the Alricans - incr-president John Quincy Adams - Free men and slaves, common-

viving members of the crew, But of retirement to fight the Africans' idents confront one another and, they are tricked. After two months cause in the United States ultimately, the issues of power and justice.

tics or ideologies. This is a fight for – articles, titled Amistad I and II, – ability to make me see it through In the beginning, the Africans the basic right of all written by African-American writ- her eyes." ers, historians and philosophers. Silting through the visual mate-

Allen couldn't imagine why she 53 Africans held captive in the the symbol of a nation divided, two Franzoni and produced by Steven mark incident, or of the courage tamped cargo holds of the Span-great Americans lock horns in the Spielberg, Debbic Allen and Colin and determination of the leader of the rebellion, Sengbe Pich, whom

"I was filled with many different constions. I felt empowered and dom. They have one goal: to return the South, as well as Queen the United States Supreme Court, pened, yet I also felt robbed and taught about it in school. I knew it was a true story — a pivotal moment in time - that should be I fold to the world."

Spielberg acknowledges that he had only a passing knowledge of Milicans charged with murder and on trial, this is not a clash of poli- across two volumes of essays and the story. She had a remarkable never saw their faces, just their the side angles of the faces,"

who had lived the story. He



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McConaughey) champion the Africans' cause in "Amistad." seaboard, the Amistad is captured — It is a case that challenges the "Amistad," began its journey to the Amistad prior to his meeting remembers. "I was struck by some silhouelted profiles. Yet I could

by an American naval ship off the very foundation o four legal system the screen over 13 years ago. In with Allen, However, as he notes, of the images of the Africans that look at those profiles and feel who coast of Long Island and the tem, but for the African captives 1984, producer Debbie Allen came "I was inspired by her passion for were etched by a court artist. You these people were just based on

Lee Evans

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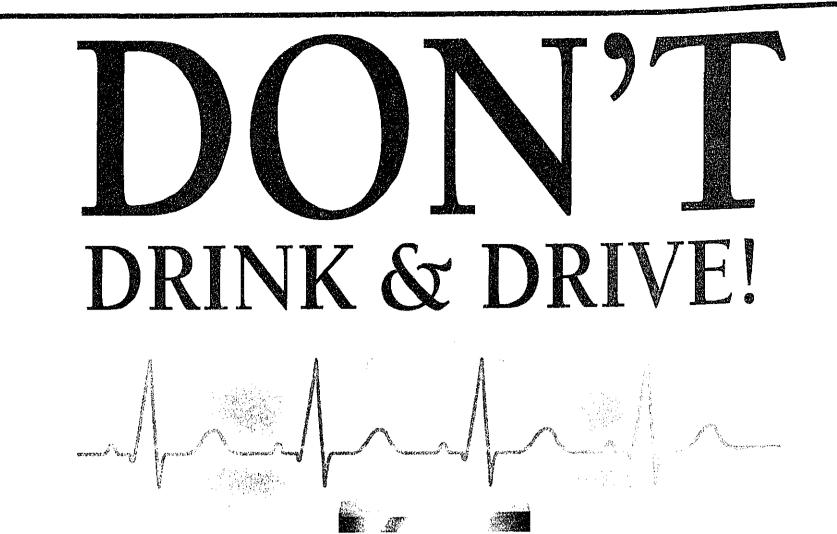
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KNOW HOW TO SHARE? Chipper SWF, 25, 5'1", long black hair, shy, likes movies, dancing, family times, good Iriends, seeks SWM, 24-28, no kids, preferably never married. Ad#.7557 NO HEAD GAMES

Easygoing Lutheran SWF, 35, 5'2", N/S. enjoys cooking, collecting cook books, DWC mom, 48, 5'9", blonde hair, brown seeks fun-loving, caring, honest SWM. 35-40, for friendship first, Ad#, 1142 METUAL RESPECT

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MORAL & MODEST DWCM, 49, 5'9", easygoing, honest, lives sports, movies, time with his daughter, sports, dancing, movies, seeks caring, in South Lyons, likes working out, animals, raising pigeons, dancing, walking, friendship, maybe more. Ad#.2025 dining out, seeks SWCF, under 52, with

similar interests. Ad#.8844 HAPPY WITH LIFE? Catholic DWM, 52, 5'10", 170/bs., open, honest, enjoys biking, dancing, animals, being outdoors, from Brighton, seeks ath letic SF, under 45, who is young-at-heart

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LIFETIME OF SMILES Active, optimistic DWCM, 51, 6', reddish-Professional, easygoing DWC dad, 52, brown hair, blue eyes, employed, partici-5'10", employed, enjoys sports, playing pates in Bible study, enjoys biking, read-cards, dining out, seeking SWCF, 42-53. ing, travel, working out, seeks adventurous, romantic, fun-loving S/DWF. Ad#.2020

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STRONG FAITH IN GOD Church-going DWCM, 29, 6', open-mind- tishing, woodworking, gardening, hunted, good lislener, easy to get along with, ing, the outdoors, seeks truthful, seeks SCF. 22-34 Ad#.4425

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SWCM, 36, 5'9", shy and reserved

enjoys Star Trek, bicycling, seeking

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brown hair, green eyes, nice person

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By JASON SCHMITT

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cams at the Berkley Invitational.

Wrestlers 2nd at

If Novi's strategy is to continu- Huss said, "We feel like right now ally improve throughout the sea- we're in good position to do that."

Novi nearly topped a field of 21 – finishers and two kids place third.

inishing second to Westland. onship at 140 pounds after beat

Ohio, Novi's 214 points placed ing Warren Lincoln's Mike Stadler

hem second to Westland's 260 5-0. The Wildeat tri-captain

und ahead of Hazel Park (150), pinned his first two opponents

This, just a week after winning — "With each match we are seeing

he Novi Round Robin tourna- great improvements from him,"

nent, has put the Wildcats on Huss said. "He's wrestling really

ment.

Auchor Bay (141) and Lake Orion – and finished 4-0 for the tourna

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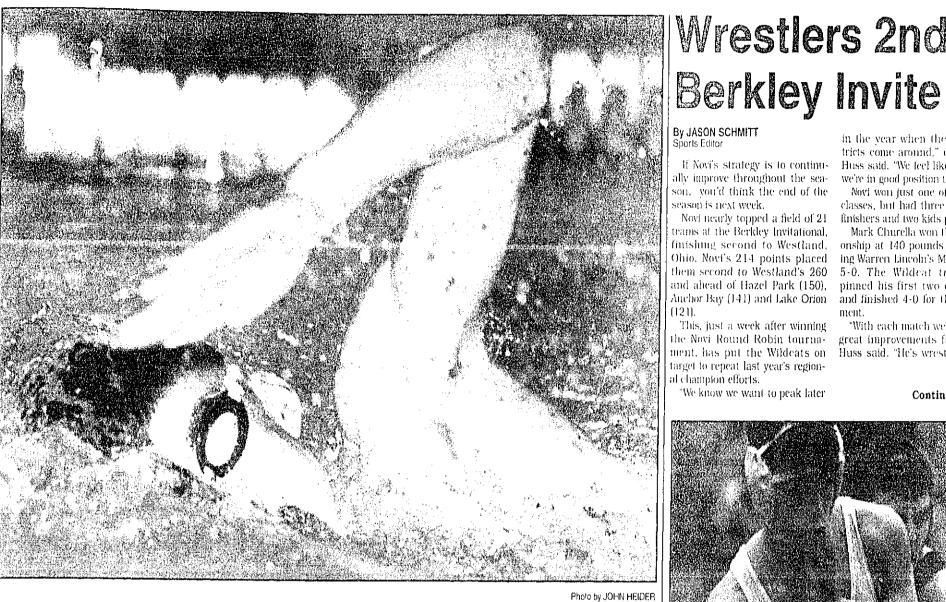
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tricts come around," coach Brad

- Novi won just one of 14 weight

classes, but had three runner up

Mark Churella won the champi



Senior Dan Lynch hopes to return to the state finals for another chance in the 500 freestyle and 200 free relay. Success building in the pool

relay in 1:47.96.

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Stability is starting to find its way back to the Novi boy's swim team, and success is not far behind. Bill McCord is beginning his fourth year as the coach of the team, and he believes this year's team has the potential to be his best team - several events. John Jones will see action in the freestyle sprints and

"We've got a lot of kids back, and the program is a little bit more stable than when I got here," he said. Last year the team sent a relay team and an individual to the state

meet, and three of the four participating individuals are back and ready to make a return appearance. Dan Lynch competed in the 500 freestyle event in Ann Arbor and was one-quarter of the 200 freestyle relay team that finished 20th in _ enthusiasm in practice," McCord said.

the preliminary heats. Seniors Andrew Kelly and Jason LeRoy also return from that relay Lynch and LeRoy, along with diver Mike Alberty will captain the 1997-98 squad. Their leadership will be needed if the team hopes to

return to the state meet. "No question they've shown great leadership so far," McCord said. I've really been impressed with the way they've shown their leadership. They came into the season in great shape and have really looked good

in the pool." Lynch will again compete in the distance freestyle events and LeRoy in the sprint freestyle events.

Alberty, who just missed qualifying for the state meet last year, will be joined by Jason Zonea to form a potent 1-2 diving punch. Kelly is a sprint freestyler who will be counted on by his coach to lead the team with his strength. Mike Kurtti and Bill Benton are both versatile and can compete in

Jack Fischer in the butterfly Sophomores Dave Tardella and Phil Suchyta are both versatile, but Tardella will concentrate on the breaststroke

Junior Matt Pearl has improved tremendously, committing himself to swimming year round and will help the team. Senior Matt Lafferty is a breaststroker who can also swim the individual medley "We've got a lot of new kids this year and they have shown a lot of The team had an early chance to see where it stands at the Classic

 in Ypsilanti last weekend. The team placed fourth out of 12 teams and earned eight medals in 10 different events. The 800 freestyle relay team of Kelly, Jones, Benton and Lynch

grabbed the only first-place finish of the day. The team swam an impressive 7:58,19 to win. The 1.500 free relay team of Benton, Suchyta and Lynch finished third in 15:14.27. Kurtti, Tardella, Fischer and Kelly were fourth in the 200 medley



Novi has turned things around since a 40-22 opening loss.

1998 state title will suffice gymnasts

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

If ever there was a year to challenge for the state championship. this is it. ished third in the state meet — injury

for the second-straight year. So what makes this year any different?

Well for starters, the team lost just one senior (Mary Essary) to rienced veteran who sat out last as strong forces on the team. year while competing in another sport.

hoth

Movers said, "We have a lot of cise in Division II. depth this year and a lot of girls at each event."

working together as a learn.

"And I think we'll be very suc- motivated." cessful with that."

a good mix of talent from both Glock and Jenny Seacord, sophoschools.

the state meet last year with an new to the team. all-around total of 35.7. MacRae "I think that if we can stay an intersquad meet today at was ninth in the uneven bars.

and Jenny Rohlff are also from bump our skill level up this year. faces Brighton Jan. 8, 1998.

Northville and are expected to step it up this year. Pazdan's strongest event is the balance beam, while Ghedche and Rohlff are strong all-around. Last year the Northville-Novi according to their coach. Rohlff combined gymnastics learn fin- missed last year with a knee-Jenny is a very strong individu-

al who is good all around. "We hope she'll be a big contributor this year," Moyers said.

From Novi, seniors Stacey graduation. And secondly, first- Williamson, Kristin Levin and year coach Laura Moyers said Stephanie Manza will join juniors that gap will be filled by an expe- Nicole Pelletier and Liesl Switzer

Moyers said she really expects a lot out of Williamson and Levin. Senior Gina Spinazze of Williamson finished behind Northville competed in pont-pon Essary and Winn in all-around last year, but spent her first two from the team last year. She finyears on the gymnastics team. ished sixth in the beam competi-This year she will compete in tion. Levin was 10th in the beam and just missed the lop 10 in the "I think we're going to be a vault. Pelletier was eighth on the stronger team than last year," vault and fifth in the floor exer-

"There are so many strong seniors on this team and it's hard The coach said the key to her to say who's going to do what this squad's success this year will be vear." the coach said. "As a team we will be especially strong in the "High school gymnastics really floor and bars. These girls are ocuses on the team," she said. really good girls and very self

Others who will be looked at for The team has 18 members and contributions are juniors Julie Novi's Nicole Pelletier. more Tina Wild and freshman From Northville, Missy MacRae Lindsay Dehne from Northville. team and I'm trying to get them and Erica Winn are back. Winn From Novi, freshmen Monica up to that next level." finished just out of the top 10 at Finka and Heather Kotyla are

injury free, we can be successful," Northville High School. The team Danean Pazdan, Dana Ghedche Movers said. "We also need to will not compete again until it



- We have a lot of talent on this

The team will get its first taste of competition against the best, in

File Photo Stacey Williamson is one of several key members back to make a run at the state title.

inals



Senior guard Dan Colligan looks to dump the ball inside during Novi's 48-39 win Friday.

Cagers split first two games with Western and South Lyon

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

You win some, you lose some. That's what Novi coach Pat Schluter found out last week in a pair of cage contests against Walled Lake

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Western and South Lyon The Wildeats topped South Lyon Friday night 48- their last shot and the game went into overtime. 39 In a defensive struggle which saw Novi limit the Llons to just five points in the fourth quarter.

"We didn't do a good enough job defensively in the first half," Schluter said. "We we came out and did a frustrated them," Schluter said. "But we ran out of nice job in the second." The coach said his team's goal is to keep opponents

under 45 points per game. "We need to keep the score down," he said. "If we they hit some big shots." get into an up and down game, we don't have a

Novi led after each quarter and outscored South Lyon 12-5 in the fourth, despite hitting just 6 of 14 Snearly and Drury had 12 and 10 points respectively free throws.

"It came down to making our free throws, and we should have won by more," Schluter said. Seniors Ben Cunningham and Kyle Snearly led the Tuesday way with 15 points apiece. Snearly also pulled down

"The key for us is we really played unselfish and as a team," the coach added. WESTERN 58, NOVI 44

The score was not indicative of how close this game really was. Novi and Western were tied with 12 sec-

onds to play in regulation, but the Wildcats missed The Warriors took over from there, outscoring the home team 15-1 in the extra session.

"We controlled the tempo of the game and really functional tempo and really function of the game and really function of the state of th gas at the end. " "It was positive even though we lost. We stuck to 🛐

our game plan and it worked. But down the stretch Novi lacked Western's experience and quickness

according to the coach. - Cunningham scored a team-high 15 points, and Snearly also pulled down 11 rebounds.

Novi is at Hartland tomorrow and will compete in Northville's annual winter tournament Monday and Novi will play against Lutheran East, Detroit City

12 rebounds. Junior Larry Drury has six points and High School and Northville. All teams will play both nights

Grapplers tune up for Oakland

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well right now, and as a captain match. we need these big things from Dan Jilg finished runner up at rJ12 after losing to Notre Dame's Chris Bettridge of Lake Orion in Tim VanDeusen 4-1 in the finals. the semifinals 6-2.

Jilg improved his season record to

171. The senior tri-captain fell to on the day. Walled Lake Western's Dan Thompson in the finals and finished 3-1 on the day

Jeff O'Sullivan did not place at 160, but went 3-2 despite a shoul-

also went 3-2 and gained valuable. Adams is the pre-tournament John Talbott did the same at points for their team.

215, falling to Westland's David "It was good competition for us," Hudson 7-3 in the championship Huss said. "It's nice to compete in a big tournament like this so the Placing third for the 'Cats were kids can get warmed up for the Nate Plecha at 189 and Ryan Oakland County meet this week." Churella at 103. Plecha lost to "We are still a little sloppy, but it's early in the season and we'll

get better." The Oakland County Meet will Andy Kalik had three pins en der intury. Chris Christoff also be held at South Lyon tomorrow route to a second-place finish at hurt his shoulder and finished I-I and Saturday. Forty-four schools will be vying for the title, and Huss Adam Borashko [145], Steve said his team's goal will be to fin-Szwast (125) and Aaron Platt (130) ish in the top three. Rochester

favorite

Sports shorts

KENNY EARNS ALL-METRO HONOR Senior guard Jessica Kenny was recently named to the Detroit Free Press' all-metro honorable mention program will be reinbursed S5. In addition, for each team last week. Kenny has earned first-team all-Keusington Valley Conference honors as well as Homelown's first team this year.

MICHIGAN WOLVES WIN NATIONAL TOURNEY

The U-12 Michigan Wolves recently took first place at the SuperClubs of North America National Tournament in Altanonte Springs, Fla. The Wolves defense anchored by Novi sweeper Corey Arrington and goal ach of the first three games and shutouts in the semifinals and finals.

UPPER DECK CHRISTMAS CAMP

The Upper Deck in downtown Northville is offering a Christmas Camp from Friday, Dec. 26 to Tucsday, Dec. 30. The camp will include baseball instruction by professional coaches, scouls and players. Individual, group and team lessons are wailable. There will be two groups, 10-14 year olds and 15-18 year olds. For more information please contact general manager Pete Berrios at (248) 349-

NEW BOWL OFFERS INCENTIVES TO YOUTHS

Promoters of the Ford Motor City Bowl have offered the Michigan High School Athletic Association finan-

cial incentives for help in the distribution of lickets. The game will be played at the Pontiac Silverdome Friday, December 26, 1997 starting at 8 p.m. The game will feature the Mid-American Conference

pretenably from the Big 10. For each tacket the association sells, the football ticket the MHSFCA membership sells the association will receive \$5 designated for the Hall of Fame building project. In order to take advantage of this opportumity we are suggesting, as a goal, each MHSFCA member sell a minimum of 15 tickets and that head football coaches sell 40 tickets through then booster club. The tickets sell for \$27 and \$22.

SOCCERZONE HAS JOB OPENINGS

SoccerZone, located in Novi, is in need of two partkeeper Scott Schwarzlose, allowed only one goal in - time office managers to work from 5-10 p.m. Monday through Friday. The position is ideal for college students or soccer moras. Starting pay is between \$6 and 87 an hour. Good phone, interpersonal and organizational skills are a must. For more information please call Tom Faro at (248) 374-0500.

HOLIDAY SOCCER TOURNEY

SoccerZone is currently taking registrations for its Holiday Blast soccer tournament to be held December 28 & 29. Age groups include U-10 through U-19 Boys and Girls. The fee is \$200 per team. Registration deadline is December 15. Each team receives a minimum of three games which are 45 minutes in length. For more information, contact the SoccerZone.

WOLVES TO HOLD TRYOUTS

The Waco Wolves, a 10 and under travel baseball team playing out of the Little Caesars Baseball League, will be holding tryouts for the team. The Wolves will play 45.55 games with five to six

tournaments including two out of state. For tryout







Health Column

Exercise helps cut down on sick days

programs have additional benefits, including industry. ness, which is a significant part of occupational medicine.

Occupational medicine is a collective specialepidemiology and toxicology to promote a safe - through lifestyle changes. health of workers.

prevention and treatment of disease and affected by one's workplace, environment, and injuries occurring at work or in specific occu- lifestyle. The checklist identifies 17 risk factors ing to these needs, both for its own employees pations. It also deals with the degree to which an vices, diet, drugs, recreation, repetitive motion,

ductivity, work as reflected by productivity, tion and floors. work attendance, disability compensation claims, and employment longevity.

ularly participate in workplace exercise pro- ingly concerned about the health of their work hand exertion.

injuries and illnesses are costly, from both a - is no excessive shadowing. human and financial perspective.

Both employees and employers can conity from several clinical disciplines along with tribute to developing and maintaining a healthy grains. Employees should eat a well-balanced the components of safety, industrial hygicne, environment, both in the work place and working environment and to preserve the The American College of Occupational and becomes more significant, especially in the Environmental Medicine has outlined a check workplace, the role of the occupational health It is a branch of medicine that deals with the list of health and safety strategies that are clinic expands.

for employers and employees: inactivity, sleep. and for the community, employee is able to function at an optimum posture, vibration, lifting, hand exertion, level of well-being at work as reflected by pro- humidity, temperature, lighting, space, ventila-

For example, to avoid problems relating to adults spend nearly 25 percent of their time on keep wrist in a neutral/straight position; mini- uum and the Oakwood Health Care Sustem.

Recent studies show that employees who reg- the job and companies are becoming increas- mize vibration, pinch grip, torque and forceful grams experience significantly fewer sick days. force, which has an impact on its ability to Likewise, employees should use tools with Other studies show that workplace exercise compete in today's ever-changing business handles and grips designed to distribute force over large areas. To maintain a healthy working reduced health care costs and employee An estimated 20 million work-related injuries environment, employers should provide adeturnover. Exercise programs are just one ele- and nearly 400,000 new work-related illnesses - quate overhead lighting. Employees should ment that addresses employee health and well- occur each year in the United States. These ensure that lighting causes no glare and there

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THURSDAY

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To encourage healthy eating habits, employers should promote wellness/prevention prodiet and maintain a desirable weight. As the issue of containing health care costs

Many health care organizations are respond-

The Occupational Health Network includes several occupational health care clinics providing acute injury treatment, follow-up and rehabilitation, pre-placement examinations, and hand exertion in the work place, employers health promotion and maintenance. It is a joint Work is an essential human activity. Most should provide ergonomically correct tools to effort between the Botsford Health Care Contin-

Become informed about menopause

By MARGO SCHNEIDMAN Special Writer

sleeping.

While such signs usually occur gan women. between the ages of 48 and 51, the 👘 "By 40 we could discern changes – physical and emotional changes in bone density. By 44 there were have its roots in perimenopause. that set the stage for menopause variations in menstrual cycle start well before the last menstrual bleeding," Sowers says. the initial stages of menopause or more choices they may have in

opause starts much earlier late 30s, certainly by age 40, and cause of hysterectomy. Randolph professor of obstetrics and gyne- normal and finite, "that may be all ing - and preventing osteoporosis ment.

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During the last seven years, the process." Women often know they are Randolph has teamed up with "It may be frustrating and fright-

researchers. By age 40, they say, more information they have, the be preventable. perimenopause are well under terms of preventive care. For example, one of the most porosis, using a non-invasive tech-study, which began this fall, is than previously thought - in the heavy bleeding, also is a major by physician's office. John Randolph, M.D., associate aware that heavy bleeding is both controlling perimenopausal bleed- Center, Public Relations Depart-

Walking Clubs

approaching menopause when MaryFran Sowers, Ph.D., associate ening at times, but it's a normal they start experiencing a variety of professor of epidemiology at the U- part of what's going on. If women symptoms, the most dramatic of M School of Public Health and lead can ride that out and we can find is brought on by changes in ovariwhich can include hot flashes, investigator of a study that has ways to make heavy bleeding toler- an function, which causes dips irregular bleeding and difficulty been looking at perimenopausal able, we could avoid major inter- and swings in estrogen levels. By changes in more than 500 Michi- ventions like surgery," he says. Osteoporosis is another consequence of menopause that may their estrogen production before

"Osteoporosis begins earlier than the last period. It's not just a period - perhaps as much as a Being informed about peri- state of being for elderly ladies in ing up with some simple diagnosdecade before, according to Uni- menopausal changes is important nursing homes," Sowers says, "It's tic signs for perimenopause, Sowversity of Michigan Medical Center for women, she feels, because the observable much earlier and may ers is leading a four-year National

"We think the transition into obvious signs of perimenopause, nique called bone densitometry, is recruiting 3,500 women across the trual cycles and available in every ob-gyn and fami-According to Sowers and Ranit continues into the 50s," says believes that as patients become dolph, one possible strategy for University of Michigan Medical

they need to be comfortable with and heart disease in those at risk - may be starting hormone replacement therapy early, in a woman's late 30s or early 40s.

They believe that perimenopause starting hormone therapy early, women may be able to shore up irreversible damage is done.

To further study this phase of a woman's life in the hopes of com-Institutes of Health-funded study Sowers says she dreams of a day called swan (Study of Women's when routine screening for osteo- Health Across the Nation). The nation from four ethnic groups

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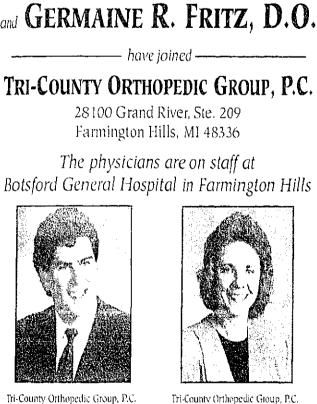
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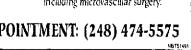
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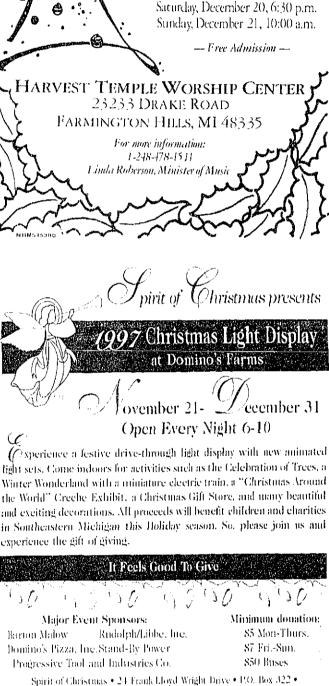
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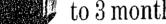
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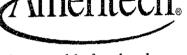
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