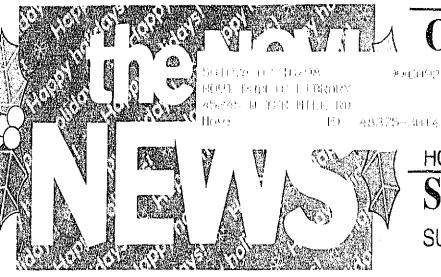
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St. Nick

shares

secrets of

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Before the man also known as Jolly Old St. Nick shakes out his Victorian style red robe for the Christmas season, he gets his hair

done. While naturally white, his

Then it's fine to practice a few

boisterous "Ho! Ho! Ho's!" before

"The reindeer drop me off every

When out and about checking

But when in Novi, he is pure

Equipped with 200-year-old

"It's fun and interesting," said

More than erabby kids, it's

"Some of the kids yell out from

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Family seeks information about death

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

The family and friends of Tamara Pittao are offering a \$10,000 cash reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person responsible for her death.

The 30-year old Novi woman was found dead in her Pavilion Court apartment Thanksgiving morning by police. She was expected by her family to arrive in the Chicago area earlier in the week for the holiday and never arrived.

Meanwhile, Novi Police detectives continue to follow leads and search for answers throughout the holidays and remain optimistic about reaching a conclusion. They await results of evidence testing from the Michigan State Police Crime Lab.

Investigators determined the woman died on that Monday from blant force trauma to the head at (248) 348-7100.

No.VI, the toll gate, Now, No.VI,

the Chophouse and Lobster Bar.

Prentice hopes will rival the finest

in the state, as well as offer some

of the best carnivorous dining in

vogue now. There are no great

steak houses on the westside, per

"We don't want a customer eat-

ing steak with somebody else and

Prentice's theory is that every-

one deserves to be pampered now

and then - and No.VI Chophouse

menu, although a variety of other

we thought we could do it better

"Steakhouses are really in

this part of the metro area.

se," he said.

than they do."

By JAN JEFFRES

Steakhouse takes

its name from Novi

Just after Thanksgiving, the steakhouse like Bonanza, it'll like-

Trattoria Italian eatery in the ly be choice, usually they use

Hotel Baronette was refashioned some tenderizing process,"

is just the place. Central to the pay more for the quality, such as

prime steaks.

Prentice explained.

and neck. The woman knew ber attacker, police believe, and there was no sign of forced entry into The apartment.

Pittao was in the process of a divorce from her 38-year-old husband and had a two-year-old daughter with the man. Temporary guardianship of the girl, who police believe was not at home during the attack, was given to her maternal grandparents.

The husband, Daniel Pittao, faces a spring trial in Clarkston District Court on domestic violence charges he allegedly assaulted Tamara in July, Prosecutors said they will continue to try the case. In addition, Tamara filed for a personal protection order against her husband this sum-

Anyone with any information about the case should contact the detective bureau of the Novi Police

dishes are available, are strictly

"Most restaurants serve a regu-

"All of our meat is dry aged for

28 days. Prime has a better mar-

bling than choice. It is more ten-

der and has a fuller flavor. Less

than two percent of the steak

graded by the USDA is prime. You

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in California, While Americans

have always loved steak, at the

Hotel Baronette, a significant per-

centage of the customers are

Japanese, who also appreciate

high-grade beef. Customers will

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He orders the meat, strictly

pay a higher price for it."

lar choice steak. If you go to a



Six-year veteran Santa Claus Willie Wiegel chats with Bryan and Alex Kerr at Twelve Oaks Mall. During a busy day, Wiegel will be visited by close to 1,200 children.

Novi yards shimmer, glimmer and shine

By JAN JEFFRES

It's beginning to look more than a lot like Christmas throughout

Especially in Deerbrook, or is that Reindeerbrook, subdivision, where neighbors John Kohl and Ben Beeler have been engaging in what Kohl calls a bit of "friendly competition" on Antler Drive.

While Becler's a long-time lawn decorating whiz, Kohl, 15, really threw himself into the job this year for the first time. The Beeler residence has become a fairyland of lights, while the Kohl yard spot-

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John Kohl, 15, threw himself into the job of decorating his home for the holidays.

Brent Ottenbacher, the sous chef at the No.VI Chophouse. puts the finishing touches on a five-pound lobster.

Students bring holiday cheer to senior home

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

Maybe it's because they live in a world that undervalues the aged and ostracizes the young. But the two groups that would seem to come from opposite ends of the earth often times find a connec-

Those connections clicked last Friday when nearly a dozen Novi Middle School students visited their "adopted grandparents" at the Charter House in Novi.

"I think it's a lovely thing these

kids are doing," said 80-year-old Bernice Blythe, "We can learn from them and they can learn

Students from several classes at the middle school chose to write letters, make gifts, bake cookies and spend a little time with a chosen number of residents at the convalescent home as a community service project.

Teacher Claudia Wiseman escorted the students through the hallways as they searched for

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Publication date changed for coming week The publication schedule of The Novi News will be changed next

week because of the New Year holiday. Papers will be delivered on Friday instead of Thursday. The issue dated Thursday, Jan. 1, will be delivered Friday. Jan. 2 For more information about circulation, please call (248) 349-

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Friday, Dec. 26th at 3:30 p.m.

Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville Shopping Guides for issue of Dec.

Wednesday, Dec. 24th at 3:30 p.m.

More deadlines inside the Green Sheet

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

all be closed for the holiday. Merry Christmas.

Community Calendar

listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community p.m. (810) 344-2167. Calendar, The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

Wednesday, December 24

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

Thursday, December 25

Christmas

Novi city offices, the Recycling Center and the Novi Public Library will all be closed for the holiday. Merry Christmas.

Wednesday, December 31

New Years Eve

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

Thursday, January 1

New Years

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

Monday, January 5

churches and the days and times OUR LADY OF VICTORY Street in Northville, will have a New For more information, call the NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN

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Amateur Radio Club **Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters**

The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club meets from 7-9 p.m. at The Novi Amateur Radio Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more informa-Center. For more information call 348-0009.

Wednesday, January 7

Athletic Boosters

The Novi High School Athletic Boosters Club will hold its monthly meet-The Novi Center Seniors will hold their general meeting at 11 a.m. in ling at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the high school.

Thursday, January 8

The Sixgate Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, meets at Novi Middle Parks meeting The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in ished the sixth grade are welcome. For additional information call 349- the Novi Civic Center.

Novi schools

The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session in the Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Educational Services Building at 7:30 p.m.

Ave., hosts a monthly menopause support group from 7:30-9 p.m. for women with concerns about menopause. Call 380-4115 for more infor-

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

The Village Oaks PTO will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Village Oaks School

Media Center, 23333 Willowbrook Road.

New Year's Eve services planned for Novi area

tion call Tom Lahiff at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome.

Tuesday, January 6

School. 25299 Taft Rd., from 7-9:30 p.m. Adults and youths who have fin-

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

The Novi Chess Club will med from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

planned special services and 10:30 a.m. on New Year's Day. events to celebrate Christmas and For more information, call the the New Year.

The following is a list of area

HINT: Rough idle and engine misfiring, especially at high speed, is indicative of

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMI- Eve Mass will be at 5 p.m. New For more information, call the LY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Year's Day services will be at 9 and church at 349-3140.

church at 349-2621.

Seniors meeting

Civil Air Patrol

Band rehearsal

Chess Club

the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center.

Menopause Support Group

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL p.m. Mass on New Year's Day will church at 349-0565. LUTHERAN CHURCH, 201 Elm be at 10 a.m. CHURCH, 770 Thayer Boulevard Year's Eve Worship Service will be church at 347-7778.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH, Nine Mile and Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will

ASSEMBLY, 41355 Six Mile in

will have New Year's Eve Mass at 5 For more information, call the

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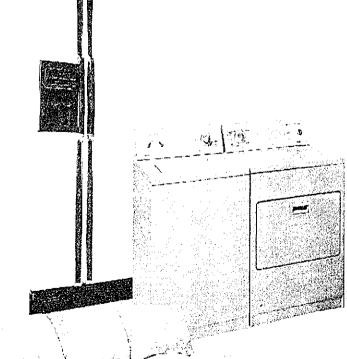
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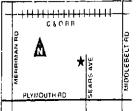
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Novi students help Marines

dents at Novi Middle School collected an assortment of 450 toys for the United States Marine Corps Toys for Tots program throughout the month of

Posters, announcements and became full

"I was surprised how much

Lindsay Janitens said she was

child's Christmas.

Rebecca Yarbrough Toys for Tols Community Coordinator

through that," she explained. Teachers Kathy Rogers, Kim Hogan, Terry Moblo and Lynn encourage the students.

tributed to kids in the Inkster, Redford and Downriver areas, according to Rebecca Yarbrough, community coordinator for the board of directors of Toys for Tots. Already, 210,000 toys have been assigned a destination for Christmas deliver in southeastern Michigan, she said.

State park vehicle permits on sale at Maybury office

motor vehicle permits are now from 8 a.m. until dusk. Farm Wholesale Prices available. For just \$20 per vehicle, hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. A residents can enjoy a year's worth - state park motor vehicle permit is Ouality Service of activities at any of Michigan's 94 required for entry to the park. state parks and recreation areas. Additional information about pro-The permits may be purchased at grams or facilities may be obtained Maybury State Park's office during by calling the park office at (248) Free Estimates regular business hours.



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fenced yard, and second



So when it comes to rounding you notes dropped off to

Serenson helped coordinate and The toys will most likely be dis-

Yarbrough and Pauline Gaffney, both Novi residents, helped coordinate the effort in the area. Novi, Northville and glad to help out, knowing it would Farmington Hills always give 100 percent more than what's necessary to cover the amount of needy families in those areas so the

noon to needy children through the Marine Corps' organization.

Yarbrough said the families are school-wide penny drive to raise often," Yarbrough added.

group, she said.

ily who benefited in the past from notes dropped off to me that my distribution to families.

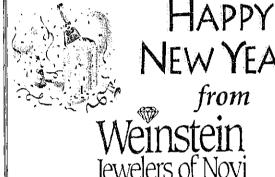
the program recently started a husband and I get choked up over "This way the smaller organiza-

babies get for Christmas."

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Novi Middle School students and faculty pose with the large amount of toys they collected for the local campaign for Toys for

Tots. Moments after this photo was taken, the students helped to bag up the presents as they were to be distributed that after-

hankful for the gifts. "They money for Toys for Tots as a The toys are collected by the toys and it gives them a chance to

appreciate it," she explained. "It thank-you for the many years organization and much of them concentrate on providing food,"

The leenagers of a Livonia fam- Tve gotten some thank you Jaycees and local churches for Anniversary of Toys for Tots.

may be the only presents their they received presents from the given to smaller charity groups. Yarbrough said.

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with toy drive If there's one thing kids know. "I've gotten some thank

it's toys. up enough teddy bears, board games and coloring books to give me that my husband to less fortunate families in the area, it's more than appropriate and I get choked up over to put kids in charge, Seventh and eighth grade stu-

December.

morning visits to each of the classrooms by the 110 students in the Jaguars and Bengals classroom teams sparked enough interest in the rest of the students that collection bins soon

people spent on them," said eighth grader Megan Colligan. "I thought we would get a lot of lit-"They brought in remote con-

trol cars and things like that," said Katie Nakonek. "Everything was between \$10 and \$15 at

Katie Nakonek agreed, "I real-

ized how much kids wanted to generous extras always provide help because we've never gone relief to other areas.

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-Compiled by Carol Dipple

Novi youth caught in the act

and in possession of marijuana by police, Dec. 15, his mother drove by as police questioned him on a street near his home.

According to report, an officer noticed the teen's Plymouth Sundance weaving and speeding slightly and the brake lights weren't working properly so he was

The teen admitted to having consumed beer and was arrested under the Zero Tolerance Law. As the officer patted him down to put him in the police car, he felt a film canister often times used to conceal drugs in his pocket, "Sir, that thing has marijuana seeds in it. I just wanted to be honest," the teen

Several more marijuana roaches and in the clay canister hanging of the suspect. from the rearview mirror. Two unopened beer bottles were found in the car, as were 15-20 empty

At that time, the teen's mother drove by on her way home and stopped to talk to the officer. He parked his car, opened his door told her he would take the teen to and found the bank envelope of JUST FOUND the station and call her to come get him. She went home and returned report that both people were very

Your Gift

Police Briefs

A 58-year-old West Bloomfield returned.

man told police he was robbed in the Twelve Oaks Mall parking lot about 6 p.m. on Dec. 16, According to police, the man stumbled onto the suspect who ping bags with two VCRs out of his - when he pulled in his driveway.

his car to call police on his cell and then left the area

turned into police \$2,811 in cash Dec. 18. Police said the man been taken.

MAN ROBBED IN PARKING LOT—with the money and it was

A Bedford resident may have

said he had just taken two shop-broke into his home. Dec. 16, trunk and started to walk to the Police said the 57-year-old mall when he was grabbed from homeowner pulled in about 4 p.m. behind. A man's voice said "Don't to find a white male wearing a turn around" as his bags were black hat, dark clothing and dark ripped from his hands. The man glasses in his driveway. The man said he immediately went back to said he was looking for a lost dog didn't have a permit but didn't kill

phone. The man showed police - The owner then found the garage receipts for the VCR's worth \$500 - door to the home kicked open and located near the animal, though, were found in an Altoids mint box each. He gave police no description the lights on, indicating someone police said. They then said they had been in the house. stumbled across it. Police said at

The canine unit attempted to least one of the men appeared track the scent with no success. intoxicated and also said the men A 32-year-old Walled Lake man There were no witnesses. The distraught residents are still found in the Toys R Us parking lot - forming a list of what may have the men who also have outstanding warrants from the Department

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money at his feet. As he reported A Novi officer found a shopping to the station to bring her son ed a woman had called police to shoes and six leather belts on the the Novi Police Department at 348 an hour. home. The officer noted in the report she lost about \$3,000 as shoulder of Ten Mile Road near 7100. she was shopping at the toy store. Roma Ridge Dec. 16. The items She showed police a bank receipt - were kept by police for safekeep-

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Novi Briefs

Two Redford men were arrested

for hunting without a license Dec.

16 after police found them tres-

passing at about 3:30 p.m. on

property at Eight Mile and Garfield

The officer was alerted by the

land owner who does have a valid

permit from the Novi Police

men in the woods and believed

they shot a doc and left her to die.

dressed in camouflage and carry-

ing rifles within the trees, near the

dead animal. The men said they

Their matching boot prints were

The weapons were taken from

of Natural Resources. They were

Citizens with information about

arrested and released on bond.

had no firearms permits.

Department. He said he saw the

Getting the kids off the streets

Novi Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis reported recently that now under consideration is a possible in-line hockey youth league for six or seven weeks during summer 1998. Oakland County rents out the boards, skates and equipment to the cities for \$100 per three hours. with the community responsible for registration, coaches and referees.

Dates to remember

Two Novi Fire Protection Officers, Michael Jacobs and Carl

Ice arena update

Progress is being made on the Novi Ice Arena. So far, over half the roof panels have been installed, the masonry wall construction is under way and it's anticipated that the building should be entirely enclosed by month's end. Also busy are the plumbers, electrical contractors and refrigeration system workers. Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis reported to the Novi City Council recently that "overall, we have been extremely pleased with the quality of the work and the timely fashion in which the project is being constructed."

The Novi Board of Education agreed to increase the rate of pay for Novi High School Co-op students working in Novi Schools buildings. Because the \$6.25 an hour rate was not compatible with what students were makthe find to police, they were alert bag with five pairs of well-word the above incidents are urged to call ing in the market outside the district, the pay rate was increased to \$6.50





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the emergency runs of the Novi Fire 1:33 p.m., Engine 2, 519. Department for the week ending

Medical, Ten Mile and

Medical, 22501 Windemere Ct.,

Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road,

Medical, 1402 Nardeer, 7:16

Medical, 45182 West Road, 8:25

Injury accident, I-96 and Novi

Road, 12:04 p.m., Engines 1 and

Road, 10:29 a.m., Squad 1.

1:44 p.m., Engines 1 and 3.

11:26 a.m., Squad 3.

2:59 p.m., Squad 3.

p.m., Squad 4.

p.m., Squad 2.

TUESDAY, DEC. 16

3:04 p.m., Squad 1.

Each incident is listed by type, squad number which responded to

MONDAY, DEC. 15

Korzeniowski, celebrated their eighth anniversaries with the Novi Fire Department in December, Novi Firefighters Matthew Blamy, Sunday Dwire and Christopher Kiczek celebrated their third years on the force. The officer located the men In November, Phillip Duczyminski joined the department Davis said the department is evaluating the feasibility of a league.



Medical, 27500 Novi Road, 2:44 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, I-96 and Novi Road

Fire alarm, 22015 Picadilly Cr., Medical, 31285 Wellington, 6:39 a.m., Squad 2. Service, 23849 Forest Park, 11:17 a.m., Squad 4. Medical, 27750 Novi Road, 12:58 p.m., Squad 1.

Beek Road, 9:18 a.m., Squad 4.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17 Medical, Novi Expo Center, 9:54 Injury accident. Ten Mile and

Service, 42800 Grand River,

Fuel spill, Novi Road and Grand River, 3:45 p.m., Engine 1. Medical, 44720 Ten Mile Road, 4:51 p.m., Squad 1

3:17 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 27500 Novi Road, 3:50 p.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 27500 Novi Road, 6:42 p.m., Squad 1. Truck fire, Meadowbrook and Twelve Mile roads, 9:25 p.m.,

Holiday Spirit

Novi Choralaires Elaine Wroe and George Glese assemble one of the 30 holiday gift baskets that the group put together for homebound senior citizens in Novi. Funds were

raised to provide for the tolletries and gifts in the baskets through a series of concerts put on by the Choralaires. The Choralaires also donated \$650 to Novi Youth Assistance.

World's starts friday: all stores open 9 am? largest train on display

model railroading that has been touring the U.S. and Canada for eight years will be at the Novi Expo Center for the Toy & Hobby Expo '97, featuring three collector shows in one location. Held at the Expo Center at I-96

and Novi Road, the display, featuring toy and model trains, is listed in the Guinness record book and is contained in a 46-foot custom trailer with bullet-proof windows. Ten big train sets will run continually on 400 feet of track.

The trains travel in and out of tunnels and cross over bridges as they pass through all four seasons. A theater-like sound system with digital recordings of real train will let visitors hear and feel the tic landscape panorama showing different scenes across American.

a pond, woodsmen chopping trees, all surrounded by the big threerail classic toy trains. The builders have even provided buttons along the visitors' path so they can operate parts of the dis-

Old-time villages show children on swings, ice skaters gliding over

play for some extra fun. In addition to the giant train display, the expo will also feature new, used, antique, collectible model railroad and toy trains, toys and models, and collectible dolls, bears and dollhouse miniatures aree collector shows all under

Hours for the show are: Friday, Dec. 26 from 5-9 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 27 from 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 28 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Admissions are adults \$6; hildren 4-12, \$3. Parking is \$4. For more information call the Expo Center at 248-348-5600.

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Council denies West Bay's request for oil site

City of Farmington Hills votes down Haggerty site

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ADOPTION

ORDINANCE NO. 97-153.04

OF ADDITIONS, EXTENSIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS TO THE WATER SUPPLY AND SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM OF THE CITY OF NOVI; AUTHORIZING AND

PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF SELF-LIQUIDATING REVENUE BONDS OF

Bonds, Series 1997 in the outstanding principal amount as of \$5,225,000; and

necessary to acquire and construct the Project (as hereinafter defined); and

WHÉREAS, all things necessary to the authorization and issuance of the Bonds

under the Constitution and laws of the State of Michigan and the Outstanding Ordi-

nances have been done, and the City Council is now empowered and desires to autho-

member of the Federal Reserve System, and a "clearing agency" registered pursuant to

(d) The term "acquire" shall be construed to include acquisition by purchase, con-

(e) The term "System" shall be construed to mean the complete Water Supply and

(f) The terms "Revenues" and "Net Revenues" shall be construed as defined in

standing Water Supply and Sewage Disposal System Revenue Refunding Bonds,

(I) The term "Transfer Agent" or "Paying Agent" means Michigan National Bank,

Necessity of Project

Estimated Cost and Life of Project

Bonds Authorized

remaining cost of the Project shall be defrayed from System funds on hand and legally

Except as changed by the provisions of this Ordinance, all the provisions of the

Dutstanding Ordinances shall apply to the Bonds, the same as though each of said pro-

visions were repeated in this Ordinance, the purpose of this Ordinance being to autho-

rize the issuance of additional Bonds to finance the cost of acquiring extensions and

Bonds for such purpose being authorized by the provisions of the Outstanding Ordi-

only out of the Net Revenues of the System, and shall consist of fully registered bonds

of the denomination of \$5,000 or multiples thereof not exceeding for each maturity the

Detail of Bonds

Section 6. The Bonds shall be designated WATER SUPPLY AND SEWAGE DIS-

nances, upon the conditions therein stated, which conditions have been fully riet.

ewage Disposal System of the City as defined in the Outstanding Ordinances.

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACQUISITION AND CONSTRUCTION

their neighborhood were joylal last week, officials say that city is denying their as the Farmington Hills City Council right to an estimated \$20 million in dented, as expected, the necessary per- potential gross revenue in oil and gas mit for a Haggerty Road site.

Representatives of West Bay duce. Exploration, an affiliate of the Southern

courtroom, after the Farmington Hills ident. council voted 7-to-0 to reject their in Novi, SOMOCO has postponed its ordinance requirements." Gottschalk formation.

north of the First Church of The Novi Planning Commission. Nazarene in Farmington Hills.

97-153-03 OF THE CITY OF NOVI.

of the City of Novi; and

rize the issuance of said bonds:

struction or by any other method.

gislative and governing body of said City.

Nos. 92-153, 97-153-02 and 97-153-03 of the City.

Farmington Hills, Michigan or any successor thereto.

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS

fer, except when otherwise indicated by the context:

(1) The lerm "City" shall be construed to mean the City of Novi

Section 17A of the Securities and Exchange Act of 1934, as amended.

thereto as set forth in the plans presented by the City's Engineers.

Section 3 of Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended.

of March 1, 1998, authorized to be issued by this Ordinance.

Series 1997 of the City issued pursuant to the Outstanding Ordinances.

nealth and welfare of the City to acquire and construct the Project.

he period of usefulness of the Project to be at least forty (40) years.

standing principal amount of \$400,000; and

approximately Twelve Million Dollars (\$12,000,000); and

"We're going to talk to our attorneys Michigan Oil Company, were not smiling, and we'll look at the basis for this denial. We meet all the ordinance requirements," They might be saving their grins for the said Gary Gottschalk, West Bay vice pres- its borders.

that the two proposed wells would pro-

pending application for a second off well The Traverse City-based oil company off Ten Mile, west of Echo Valley Estates. owns three acres off Haggerty Road. In September, their application for a spebetween Eight Mile and Nine Mile roads, cial land use variant was nixed by the Farmington Hills council members

based their dental on many reasons, Council Member Jerry Ellis. mainly health and safety concerns over - The council members didn't seemed - tial for the toxic gas. the possible release of the toxin hydrogen fazed by possible litigation.

No more than a trace of the gas is like- he called a "thinly veiled threat" in inforly to be expelled and is not a threat to mation submitted by the company prior nearby residents. West Bay and state to the council vote. He asked West Bay Department of Environmental Quality officials if the \$20 million was projected West Bay has gone to court to get its

way in the past. SOMOCO reached an than that. That's why I asked the quesout-of-court settlement with the City of tion," Ellis explained. proposed for the Ten Mile site. Novi has and gas drilling says permits can be two wells and a production facility within denied if there is a public health risk. But

Farmington Hills officials contend.

The exact amount of hydrogen sulfide - Institute knows as well as we do, if they - how you vote today on whether or not to will not be known until the well is drilled. have been studying the gas and oil issue allow gas wells to be drilled within 520 as they claim, they know this is not a feet of residents' homes will be precedent "This council will not play this form of hydrogen sulfide area," Gottschalk said, setting," said Farmington Hills homeown-Russian roulette," said Farmington Hills - suggesting that Farmington Hills seek an - er Tom Zlotucha.

independent firm to evaluate the poten If West Bay resubmits its permit appli-Ellis, a lawyer, made reference to what cation, the Farmington Hills council

asked that it include: A hydrocarbon development plan to show pipelines, well heads and processing facilities involved;

· Atmospheric study of the effects of the release of hydrogen sulfide: "Damages would be substantially less · Techniques that will be used to contain hydrogen sulfide during drilling; Safety analysis of the pipeline used to

THE CITY OF NOVI, County of Oakland, State of Michigan (the "Issuer"), for value

received, hereby promises to pay, solely and only out of the hereinafter described Ne

Issuer may hereafter designate by notice mailed to the registered owner not less than

payable by check or draft mailed by the transfer agent to the person or entity who is, as

of record, at the registered address as shown on the registration books of the Issue

kept by the transfer agent. For prompt payment of the principal of and interest on this

bond, the Issuer has irrevocably pledged the revenues of the Water Supply and

Sewage Disposal System of the Issuer (the "System"), including all appurtenances

extensions and improvements thereto, after provision has been made for reasonable

and necessary expenses of operation, maintenance and administration (the "Net Rev

the principal sum of \$10,000,000 numbered consecutively in direct order of maturity

from 1 upwards, issued pursuant to Ordinances Nos. 92-153, 97-153-02, 97-153-03

with the Constitution and statutes of the State of Michigan, including specifically Act 94

Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended, for the purpose of paving part of the cost of

which this bond is payable, a statement of the conditions under which additional bonds

of equal standing may hereafter be issued, and the general covenants and provisions

pursuant to which this bond is issued, reference is made to the above described Ordi

nance. The bonds of this issue are of equal standing and priority of lien as to the Net

Revenues with the Issuer's outstanding Water Supply and Sewage Disposal System

Revenue Bonds, Series 1992 in the outstanding principal amount of \$400,000 and the

Issuer's Water Supply and Sewage Disposal System Revenue Refunding Bonds,

Bonds of this issue maturing in the years 2001 to 2005, inclusive, are not subject to

Bonds or portions of bonds in multiples of \$5,000 of this issue maturing in the

years 2006 through 2019, inclusive, shall be subject to redemption, at the option of the

Issuer, in such order as the Issuer shall determine and within any maturity by lot, on any

interest payment date on or after July 1, 2005, at par and accrued interest to the date

1% of the principal amount of each bond or portion thereof called for redemption

No premium shall be paid on bonds or portions thereof called for redemption on or

Bonds maturing in the year ____ are subject to mandatory sinking fund redemp-

Notice of redemption of any bond or portion thereof shall be given by the transfer

tion on each July 1 in the years and principal amounts listed below at par and accrued

agent at least thirty (30) days prior to the date fixed for redemption by mail to the regis-

tered owner at the registered address shown on the registration books kept by the

bond of a denomination of more than \$5,000 shall be treated as representing the num

bond may be redeemed in part. Notice of redemption for a bond redeemed in part shall

oate principal amount equal to the unredeemed portion of the honds surrendered sha'

This bond is a self-liquidating bond and is payable, both as to principal and inter-

The City of Novi has covenanted and agreed, and does hereby covenent and

est, solely and only from the Net Revenues of the System. The principal and interest on

this bond are secured by the statutory lien hereinbefore mentioned. This bond and the interest thereon is not an indebtedness of the Issuer within the meaning of any constitu-

agree to maintain at all times while any of said bonds are outstanding, such rates for

service furnished by the System as shall be sufficient to provide for the payment of

expenses of administration and operation and such expenses for maintenance of said

System as may be necessary to preserve the same in good repair and working order.

from as and when the same become due and payable and for the maintenance of a

reserve therefor, and to provide for such other expenditures and funds for said System

tered owner's attorney duly authorized in writing, upon the surrender of this bond

together with a written instrument of transfer satisfactory to the transfer agent duly exe-

cuted by the registered owner or the registered owner's attorney duly authorized in writ-

It is hereby certified and recited that all acts, conditions and things required by law

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the City of Novi, County of Oakland, State of Michigan

Certificate of Authentication This bond is one of the bonds described in the within mentioned Ordinance.

Covenants Regarding Tax Exempt Status of the Bonds and Qualified Bonds

Section 12. The City shall, to the extens permitted by law, take all actions within its

introl necessary to maintain the exclusion of the interest on the Bonds from gross

income for federal income tax purposes under the Internall Revenue Code of 1986, as

amended, (the "Code") including, but not limited to, actions relating to any required

rebate of arbitrage earnings and the expenditure and investment of Bond proceeds and

moneys deemed to be Bond proceeds, and to prevent the Bonds from being or becom-

held invalid, the invalidity of such section, paragraph, clause or provision shall not affect

Severability 1 4 1

Section 13, if any section, paragraph, clause or provision of this Ordinance shall be

Sale of Bonds

Section 14. The City shall receive bids for the Bonds in accordance with the notice

of sale approved by this City Council, award sale of the Bonds to the successful bidder

determined in accordance with Act 94 and this Ordinance, and take all further neces-

pursuant to Rule 15c2-12 of the SEC as will be more fully set forth in the resolution

awarding the Bonds. The City Manager and the Finance Director are each authorized

to approve a Preliminary Official Statement with respect to the Bonds and authorize the

Publication and Recording

Effective Date

KATHLEEN MCLALLEN, MAYOR

TONNI BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

Section 16. Pursuant to Section 6 of Act 94, this Ordinance shall become effective

Section 15. This Ordinance shall be recorded in the minutes of the meeting of the

Council at which it was adopted immediately after its passage, which record shall be

authen ticated byy the signatures of the Mayor and City Clerk of said City, and shall b

published once in the Novi News, a newspaper of general circulation within said City

ing "private activity bonds" as that term is used in Section 141 of the Code.

MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK,

Farmington Hills, Michiga

precedent to and in the issuance of this bond and the series of which this is one have

by ils City Council, has caused this bond to be executed with the facsimile signatures of

its Mayor and City Clerk and a facsimile of the corporate seal of the Issuer to be here-

been done and performed in regular and due time and form as required by law.

unto printed hereon, all as of the Date of Original Issue. CITY OF NOVI

This bond is transferable only upon the books of the Issuer kept for that purpose at the office of the transfer agent by the registered owner hereof in person, or by the regis-

ber of bonds obtained by dividing the denomination of the bond by \$5,000 and such

transfer agent. Bonds shall be called for redemption in multiples of \$5,000 and any

Series 1997 in the outstanding principal amount of \$5,225,000.

redemption prior to maturity.

interest to the redemption dates.

tional, charter of statutory limitation.

charges, if any, therein prescribed.

Countersigned:

Date of Registration

any of the other provisions of this Ordinance.

immediately upon its adoption and publication

(12-25-97 NR/NN 812638)

Adopted and signed this 15th of December, 1997.

fixed for redemption, plus a premium as follows:

on or after July 1, 2005, but prior to July 1, 2007;

For a complete statement of the revenues from which and the conditions under

This bond is one of a series of bonds of even date of original issue, addregating

of the Issuer duly adopted by the City Council under and in full compliance

enues"), and a statutory first lien thereon is hereby recognized and created.

60 days prior to the date of any change in transfer agent. Interest on this bond is

transport oil to Plymouth Township. Residents opposed to the drilling main-West Bay officials argue that the dental ly live in nearby Meadowbrook Park sub-

"I think the Michigan Land Use wanted to remind you especially, that

Local communities encouraged to take on new slogan

ern Wayne and Oakland Counties the economic storms." marketing themselves as the building up its recognition. The

"We need to build some type of Binford told delegates to the ally in tests) think less of us than Southeast Michigan Council of we'd like. They know less. There Governments on Dec. 13.

Detroit bureau, Binford unveiled about metro Detroit - defined as "Yes, we are the Motor City, but Wayne, Oakland and Macomb that is not a motivator for the

divisions of General Motors use the and build on it," Binford sald. Disney signature on all that com- work in progress."

pany's products.

Suburbs can cooperate by using Metro Detroit has made "good" the same kind of graceful type and front page news during the last the slogan "It's a great time in. . . year in the New York Times and part of a greater Detroit," he said. Los Angeles Times with casinos In marketing Jargon, it's known and the hockey team's Stanley cup. as "branding." For example, all "It's time for us to take advantage

Assistant principals named

Moe Kouris came to Smart M.A. in educational leadership from Middle School as a teacher in 1990. Eastern Michigan University. pirit of Christmas presents

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Reversing Detroit's bad national image will take many years, "It's a If "It's a great time in Detroit," it marathon, not a sprint," Binford should be "a great time in reminded them." Detroit is a des-Southfield, Novi and Livonia," too. tination identification. It will pro-Suburban communities in west- vide long-term equity to ride out should use the same "brand" in New York has spent 25 years

Metropolitan Detroit Convention MDCVC is planning to "invest" \$25 and Visitors Bureau does, says million in the next five years to promote the brand, Binford said. "Metro Detroit has an image recognition to the outside world," problem. They (consumers nation-

was no familiarity among 78 per-The chief executive of the Metro cent in a national sample. "They don't know a whole lot, the brand name marketing strategy and what they do know isn't good: for Detroit, though to less than crime, drugs, poverty, urban rave reviews, in October. In the decay, Those elements also are presame way the world became famil- sent in Chicago, but Chicago is iar with "I Love N.Y.." it will learn seen as having offsetting benefits.

square blue box with an under- "We are a center of innovation in lined "GM" in white letters. This autos and the medical profession. newspaper's brand name, next to We're a work hard, lunch bucket the page I logo, is "HomeTown town, but we're also a play hard Communications Network" with town. We know how to have a good the outline of a house roof, time. Have you seen us lately? We Whether it's a movie, video, book. have night life, recreation, culture. toy or sweatshirt, you'll see the "Our star is on the rise. We're a

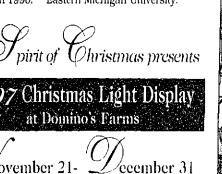
To questions from delegates, SEMCOG delegates routinely Binford said MDCVC's funds come approved a resolution saying the from a 2 percent assessment on executive committee supports the rooms paid by larger hotels. The convention bureau's brand strate- advertising is allocated to the gy marketing campaign, though region, not any one city or county. some St. Clair and Monroe coun- He added that MDCVC's brand is ties' members were a trifle unhap- "a hand-in-glove fit" with the py that the promotion is confined state's brand: "Great lakes, great

Two long-time teachers have Since 1995, she has functioned been recommended to serve as there as head teacher. She holds a assistant principals at Walled M.A. in educational leadership from Lake's two new middle schools Eastern Michigan University. which are set to open for the 1998- Sudbury joined the district 27

Melinda (Mindy) Moe Kouris will years teaching at Dublin be assigned to Banks Middle Elementary. serve as assistant principal at been Dublin's head teacher. Walnut Creek Middle School.

years ago and has spent the last 21

School, while David Sudbury will For the past two years, he has Like Kouris, Sudbury holds a



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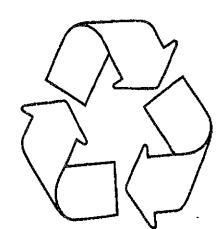
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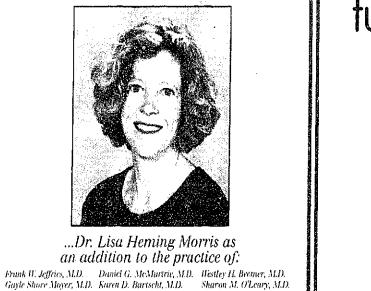


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2001, 2002 and 2003; 2004, 2005 and 2006; 300.000 2007 to 2010, inclusive 400,000 1.000.000 2013 to 2019, inclusive. The Bonds shall bear interest at a rate or rates to be determined on public sale

thereof, but in any event not exceeding an average of 8% per annum, payable on January 1 and July 1 of each year, commencing January 1, 1999. The principal of the Bonds shall be payable as designated below as long as the Bonds are held in bookshall be sold at not less than 98-1/2% of their par value. The Bonds shall be subject to edemption prior to maturity as provided in Section 11 hereo

When issued, the Bonds will be registered in the name of the registered owner. So long as Cede & Co., as nominee of DTC, is the registered owner of the Bonds, the transfer of interest in the Bonds shall be the sole responsibility of DTC Participants, the indirect Participants and the Beneficial Owners as hereinafter defined and neither the City nor the Paying Agent shall have any responsibility with respect to such transfers. In such circumstances, payment of principal of, premium, if any, and interest on the Bonds will be made by the Paying Agent to DTC as registered owner of the Bonds. Michigan National Bank, or its successor will serve as Paying Agent and also as

bond registrar and transfer agent if the Bonds cease to be held in book-entry-only form. In the event the Bonds cease to be held in the book-entry-only system, the interest on the Bonds shall be payable when due by check or draft to the person or entity who or which is, as of the fifteenth (15th) day of the month preceding each interest payment date, the registered owner of record, at the owner's registered address. DTC will act as securities depository for the Bonds. The ownership of one fully reg-

istered Bond for each maturity, each in the aggregate principal amount of such a maturity, will be registered in the name of Cede & Co., as nominee for DTC. DTC is a limitedpurpose trust company organized under the laws of the State of New York, a member If the Federal Reserve System, a "clearing corporation" within the meaning of the New York Uniform Commercial Code and a "clearing agency" registered pursuant to the provisions of Section 17A of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, as amended, DTC was created to hold securities of its participants (the "DTC Participants") and to facilitate the clearance and settlement of securities transactions among DTC Participants, thereby aliminating the need of physical movement of securities certificates. DTC Participants nclude securities brokers and dealers, banks, trust companies, clearing corporation and certain other organizations, some of whom (and/or their representatives) own DTC. Access to the DTC system is also available to others such as banks, brokers, dealers and trust companies that clear through or maintain a custodial relationship with a DTC "Again, in that issue we met all the isn't based on science or fact but misin-

Participant, either directly or indirectly (the "Indirect Participants"). The DTC Participants shall receive a credit balance in the records of DTC. The ownership of each actual purchaser of each Bond (the "Beneficial Owners") will be Revenues of the Issuer's Water Supply and Sewage Disposal System (hereinafter recorded through the records of the DTC Participant. Beneficial Owners will receive a defined) the Principal Amount shown above in lawful money of the United States of written confirmation of their purchase providing details of the Bonds acquired. Transfers America to the Registered Owner shown above, or registered assigns, on the Maturity of ownership in the Bonds will be accomplished by book entries made by DTC and, in Date shown above, with interest thereon from the Date of Original Issue shown above turn, by the DTC Participants who act on behalf of the Beneficial Owners. Beneficial or such later date to which interest has been paid, until paid, at the Interest Rate per Owners will not receive certificates representing their ownership interest in the Bonds. annum shown above, payable to January 1, 1999, and semiannually thereafter. Princi except as specifically provided in this Ordinance. Interest and principal will be paid by pal of this bond is payable upon surrender of this bond at the principal office of Michithe Paying Agent to DTC, or its nominee, and then paid by DTC to the DTC Participants gan National Bank, Farmington Hills, Michigan or such other transfer agent as the

and thereafter paid by the DTC Participants to the Beneficial Owners when due. Neither EQUAL STANDING WITH THE REVENUE BONDS NOW OUTSTANDING FOR THE the Issuer nor the Paving Agent will have any responsibility for obligations to such DTC PURPOSE OF PAYING PART OF THE COST OF SAID ADDITIONS, EXTENSIONS Participants or the persons for whom they act as nominees with respect to the payment AND IMPROVEMENTS UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF ACT 94, PUBLIC ACTS OF to or the providing of notice for the DTC Participants, or the Indirect Participants, or of the 15th day of the month preceding the interest payment date, the registered owner MICHIGAN, 1933, AS AMENDED, AND ORDINANCES NOS. 92-153, 97-153-02 and So long as Cede & Co. is the registered owner of the Bonds, as nominee of OTC. WHEREAS, the City of Novi, by Ordinance No. 92-153 has heretolore issued its

references herein to be bondholders or registered owners of the Bonds shall mean Nater Supply and Sewage Disposal System Revenue Bonds, Series 1992 in the out-Cede & Co. and shall not mean the Beneficial Owners of the Bonds. WHEREAS, the City of Novi, by Ordinances Nos. 97-153-02 and 97-153-03 has For every transfer and exchange of the Bonds, the Beneficial Owners may be charged a sum sufficient to cover any tax, fee or other governmental charge that may neretofore issued its Water Supply and Sewage Disposal System Revenue Hefunding

be imposed in relation thereto. DTC may determine to discontinue providing its services with respect to the Bonds WHEREAS, it is the determination of the City Council of the City of Novi that it is at any time by giving notice to the Issuer and the Paying Agent and dischargingf its WHEREAS, the estimated cost of acquiring and constructing the Project, including responsibilities with respect thereto under applicable law. Under such circumstances, contingencies, legal and financing expenses as determined by the City's Engineers, is bond certificates are required to be delivered as described in this Ordinance. The Bene-

ficial Owners, upon registration of certificates held in the Beneficial Owner's name, will WHEREAS, the conditions and requirements set forth in the Outstanding Ordi-The City may determine that continuation of the system of book-entry transfers a acquiring and constructing additions, extensions and improvements to the System. ances (as hereinafter defined) for the issuance of the Bonds (as hereafter defined) to through DTC (or a successor securities depository) is not in the best interest of the defray part of the cost of acquiring and constructing the Project have been established by the financial records and audits of the Water Supply and Sewage Disposal System Beneficial Owners. In such event, bond certificates will be delivered in \$5,000 denomi-

nations or multiples thereof, registered in the names of the registered owners of the Bonds as shown in the registration books held by DTC or the Paying Agent. Principal, redemption price, if any, and interest payments on the Bonds will be made to DTC or its nominee, Cede & Co., as registered owners of the Bonds. In the event that the book-entry-only system is discontinued, the following provi sions will apply to the Borids. The Paying Agent shall keep the registration books for the Bonds (the "Bond Register") at its corporate trust office. Subject to further conditions

Section 1, Ordinances Nos. 92-153, 97-153-02 and 97-153-03 are hereby supplecontained in this Ordinance, the Bonds may be transferred or exchanged for one or more Bonds in different authorized denominations upon surrender thereof at the princi-Section 2. Whenever used in this Ordinance or in the bonds to be issued hereumpal corporate trust office of the Paying Agent by the registered owners or their duly authorized attorneys; upon surrender of any Bonds to be transferred or exchanged, the Paying Agent shall record the transfer or exchange in the Bond Register and shall (b) The term "DTC" means the Depository Trust Company, New York, New York, a authenticate denominations; during the 15 days immediately preceding the date of mailmited purpose trust company organized under the laws of the State of New York, a ing ("Record Date") of any notice of redemption or any time following the mailing of any notice of redemption, the Paving Agent shall not be required to effect or register any transfer or exchange of any Bond which has been selected for such redemption, except the Bonds properly surrendered for partial redemption may be exchanged for new (c) The term "Project" shall be construed to mean the additions, extensions and Bonds in authorized denominations equal in the aggregate to the unredeemed portion; improvements to the System, together with all necessary appurtenances and additions the Issuer and Paving Agent shall be entitled to Ireat the registered owners of the Bonds, as their names appear in the Bond Register as of the appropriate dates, as the owner of such Bonds for all purposes under the Ordinance. No transfer or exchange

made other than as described above and in this Ordinance shall be valid or effective for any purposes under this Ordinance. So long as the book-entry-only system remains in effect, in the event of a partial redemption the Paying Agent will give notice to Cede & Co., as nominee of DTC, only, and only Cede & Co. will be deemed to be a holder of the Bonds.

(g) The term "Council" shall be construed to mean the City Council of the City, the Notice of redemption shall be given in the manner specified in the form of the (h) The term "Outstanding Ordinances" shall be construed to mean Ordinances Bonds contained in this Ordinance. The Bonds shall be executed in the name of the City with the facsimile signatures state thal upon surrender of the bond to be redeemed a new bond or bonds in aggre-) The term "Act 94" shall be construed to mean Act 94, Public Acts of Michiga of the Mayor and City Clerk and shall have the City's seal printed on them. No bond shall be valid until authenticated by an authorized signer of the transfer agent. The be issued to the registered owner thereof. No further interest on a bond or portion (j) The term "Bonds" shall be construed to mean the \$10,000,000 principal amount Bonds shall be delivered to the transfer agent for authentication and be delivered by the thereof called for redemption shall accrue after the date fixed for redemption, whether of Water Supply and Sewage Disposal System Revenue Bonds, Series 1998, dated as transfer agent to the purchaser in accordance with instructions from the Treasurer of the presented for redemption or not, provided funds are on hand with the transfer agent to City upon payment of the purchase price for the Bonds in accordance with the bid redeem the bond or portion thereof. (k) The term "Outstanding Bonds" shall be construed to mean the outstanding therefor when accepted. Executed blank bonds for registration and issuance to transferces shall simultaneously, and from time to time thereafter as necessary, be delivered to Water Supply and Sewage Disposal System Revenue Bonds, Series 1992 and the out-

the transfer agent for safekeeping. Registration and Transfer Section 7. The transfer agent shall keep or cause to be kept, at its principal office, sufficient books for the registration and transfer of the Bonds, which shall at all times be

open to inspection by the City; and, upon presentation for such purpose, the transfer agent shall, under such reasonable regulations as it may prescribe, transfer or cause to Section 3, It is hereby determined and declared to be necessary for the public be transferred, on said books. Bonds as hereinbefore provided. If any Bond shall become mutilated, the City, at the expense of the holder of the Bond, shall execute, and the transfer agent shall authenticate and deliver, a new Bond to provide for the payment of interest upon and the principal of all bonds payable there-Section 4. The estimated cost of acquiring and constructing the Project, including ontingencies, engineering, legal and financing expenses, in the amount of Twelve Milof like tenor in exchange and substitution for the mutilated Bond, upon surrender to the llon Dollars (\$12,000,000), is hereby approved and the Council does hereby estimate transfer agent of the mutilated Bond. If any Bond issued under this Ordinance shall be lost, destroyed or stolen, evidence of the loss, destruction or theft may be submitted to as are required by said Ordinances. the transfer agent and, if this evidence is satisfactory to both and indemnity satisfactory Section 5. To pay part of the cost of acquiring and constructing the Project and to to the transfer agent shall be given, and if all requirements of any applicable law including Act 354, Public Acts of Michigan, 1972, as amended ("Act 354"), being sections pay engineering, financial, legal and other expenses and contingencies incidental there-129,131 of 129,135, inclusive, of the Michigan Compiled Laws have been met, the City, to and to the issuance of the Bonds, it is hereby determined that there be borrowed upon the credit of the Net Revenues of the System, the additional sum of Ten Million at the expense of the owner, shall execute, and the transfer agent shall thereupon authenticate and deliver, a new Bond of like tenor and bearing the statement required ing, and thereupon a new registered bond or bonds in the same aggregate principal Dollars (\$10,000,000), and the Bonds be issued therefor, under the provisions of Act by Act 354, or any applicable law hereafter enacted, in lieu of and in substitution for the amount and of the same maturity shall be issued to the transferee in exchange therefor 94, the Bonds having equal standing and priority of lien as to the Net Revenues and Bond so lost, destroyed or stolen. If any such Bond shall have matured or shall be as provided in the Ordinance authorizing the bonds, and upon the payment of the being equally secured with the Outstanding Bonds as to said Net Revenues. The

about to mature, instead of issuing a substitute Bond the transfer agent may pay the Bond Reserve Account Section 8. The Reserve Account in the Bond and Interest Redemption Fund, as established by the Outstanding Ordinances, shall be increased, by an amount which, when added to the sums on account in the Reserve Account, shall be equal to the less-To provide said additional funds for the Bond Reserve Account, there shall be deposited

er of (a) the highest annual debt service requirements on the Bonds and the Outstand-Improvements to the System; additional bonds of equal standing with the Outstanding ing Bonds or (b) 10% of the principal amount of the Outstanding Bonds and the Bonds. into said Account from funds on hand of the System legally available therefor, a sum of moneys sufficient to meet such requirements. All of the provisions relative to use of the POSAL SYSTEM REVENUE BONDS, SERIES 1998, and shall be payable solely and Bond Reserve Account, its maintenance and other detail relative thereto shall remain as specifically set forth in the Outstanding Ordinances. Bond Proceeds

aggregate principal amount of that maturity, dated as of March 1, 1998, numbered in Section 9. There is hereby established in a bank insured by the Federal Deposit direct order of maturity from 1 upwards, and payable serially on July 1st of each year as Insurance Corporation to be selected by the Finance Director, a separate depository account to be designated "Revenue Bonds Series 1998 Construction Fund," the moneys from time to time on deposit to be used solely to pay part of the cost of the Project and the incidental costs set forth in Section 4 of this Ordinance. The proceeds of sale of the Bonds shall be allocated and used as follows: First, any premium and accrued interest, if any, shall be deposited into the Bond

and Interest Redemption Fund established by the Outstanding Ordinances;
Second, the balance of proceeds of sale shall be deposited in the Revenue Bonds Series 1998 Construction Fund, Moneys in the Construction Fund shall be applied solely in payment of the cost of the acquisition and construction of the Project, including any engineering, legal and other expenses incident thereto and to the financing there including bond insurance premiums. Any payments for construction, either on account entry-only form and at the principal trust office of the Transfer Agent if the Bonds are no or otherwise, shall not be made unless the registered engineer in charge of such work longer held in book-entry-only form. Michigan National Bank, Farmington Hills, Michi-shall file with the Council a signed statement to the effect that the work has been comgan is hereby selected to act at registrar and Transfer Agent for this issue. The Bonds pleted in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor; that it was done purchange orders), that the work is satisfactory and that any such work has not been previously paid for. The investment of the Bonds shall be limited as may be required by fed-

suant to and in accordance with the contract therefor (including properly authorized eral law. Any unexpended balance of the proceeds of sale of the Bonds remaining after completion of the Project may, in the discretion of the Council, be used for further improvements and extensions to the system: Provided, That, at the time of such expendilure, such use be approved by the Michigan Department of Treasury. Any remaining balance after such expenditure, or in the event no such expenditure is made, the entire unexpanded balance shall be paid into the Bond and Interest Redemption Fund and use for the Redemption or purchase of callable bonds or for any other purpose permit-sary steps to issue the Bonds. The City also agrees to undertake continuing disclosure ted by Act 94. The proceeds of sale of said bonds may be invested in whole or in part in the manner provided by Act 94.

Section 10. The rates to be charged for the service facilities and commodities of distribution thereof. In addition, the City Manager and the Finance Director are each the System shall be those presently in effect in the City, and as adjusted from time to authorized to purchase municipal bond insurance on behalf of the City for the Bonds.

COUNTY OF OAKLAND CITY OF NOVI WATER SUPPLY AND SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM REVENUE BOND,

Bond Form
Section 11, The Bonds shall be in substantially the following form: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA STATE OF MICHIGAN

July 1 REGISTERED OWNER: PRINCIPAL AMOUNT: DOLLARS



David Munro, general manager of the No.VI Chophouse in the Hotel Barronette, joins the restaurant's Wine Director Madeline Triffon at the bar before their Monday evening opening.

Chophouse takes its name from Novi city's history

Prentice, a graduate of the bar for a cognac and smoke. area, including Morel's, the Delf they are very passionate about Uniques, the Tayern on Thirteen their cigars. What I see is a lot of and the new Northern Lakes women smoking cigars. They love Seafood Company.

up with the Novi-centric name for - cigars. Because most don't inhale, this newest offering. The menu ff's not as bad as cigarettes. It's explores most of the theories about - very clubby here," Prentice said. the city's name and lists a new He engaged Madeline Triffon, the Novi taste sensation, No.VI teriyaki first female master sommelier in No.VI house salad, are the only to assist diners with choices, able clothes, if they wish. gustatory delights bearing the com- Naturally, at a chophouse, reds munity's name. City Manager Ed predominate. Also on offer are 27

The pricey restaurant is another sign of Novi's coming of age. edgeable people for wines in the Demographics in the area are right—city. She has a wonderful way of for such a venture. Prentice said, making wines simple to people, she as is the economy

"Business is doing very well, peofeel special," he said. ple are doing well and spending - Even a vegetarian can find food more. You don't mind spending of interest on the menu, such as \$40 for a steak when you're mak- Morel Mushroom Bisque, made ing money," Prentice.

Compromise

struck on

By TIM RICHARD

after Labor Day.

September.

'no' on this bill."

school year

Tourtsm got a couple of slices from the full loaf when the

Michigan Legislature acted on bills

to push the starting date of school

On its final day of the fall ses-

 The Senate barely passed a bill. 20-16, to guarantee a four-day

Labor Day weekend. It wouldn't

order school districts to push the starting time after Labor Day, but it

would plunk an immediate disrup-

• The House defeated, 71-35, a

bill to require that public schools don't open their doors until after

Labor Day, the first Monday in

business interests but not by a

majority of the constituents I represent," said Rep. Greg Kaza, R-

Rochester Hills, summing up the

opposition. "By a 3-1 margin, con-

stituents have urged me to defend

local control. Accordingly, I vote

The House bill was sponsored by

Rep. Pat Gagliardi. D-Drummond Island. The tourism industry sees

its best months as July and August. When schools open the

last week in August, one-eighth of

"If we can have a day off and help

an industry survive," that's a positive," said Senate floor leader Dan

School districts generally

opposed the bill because it

infringes on local control and

Here is how area representatives

reduces their scheduling flexibility.

voted in defeating House Bill 5080:

No - Nancy Cassis, R-Novi.

Rep. Judith Scranton, R-Brighton, lost with her amendment

to add that school activities not

start prior to the first day of class.

uncertain future in the House, was

seen as a compromise measure,

aimed at nudging schools to start

classes after Labor Day but not

Here is how area senators voted

Yes - Bob Geake, R-Northville. No - Bill Bullard, R-Milford,

Alma Wheeler Smith, D-Salem.

The Senate bill, which faces an

the season is lost for families.

DeGrow, R-Port Huron.

Gerald Law, R-Plymouth.

It went down 86-16.

requiring it.

"This legislation is supported by

tion in the schedules of those that

or \$39.95 for a 22-ounce ster bar, featuring cushy chairs Porterhouse. Prior to cooking, and an extensive cigar list, While steaks are first seared at 1700 smoking is not permitted in the degrees, to keep the precious fuices - central dining room, customers

it. It's like a good old boys and girls Trattorla waiter Paul Wales came club. They're all smoking their

varieties of beer. "She's one of the most knowldoesn't intimidate. She makes you

with Michigan and Minnesota very dark and sexy. It's a great He closed the Trattoria on Nov. mushrooms. Chieken, yeal and place to take a date or your wife for

\$29.95 for a 12-ounce filet mignon—the business is an oyster and lob—potatoes and a little butter sauce, you just want to die, it's so lasty,"

The business community has found No.VI Chophouse and weektvoically retreat after dinner to the ends are already jumping. These days, when it comes to wining and Culinary Institute of New York, "Cigar smokers are a very small dining customers, the trend is for owns 13 restaurants in the Metro percentage of the population, but simple, American foods of the best

> "Businesspeople, when they got out to dinner they don't want fancy food. In the 1980s, fancy food with rich sauces was the thing," Prentice explained.

more simply prepared." While the dining room's elegant sauce. That, along with Guernscy's the world, to stock the wine room and the menu opulent, customers Creme De Novi ice cream and the and a sommelier is always on hand are encouraged to wear comfort-

> This is not a place most people will visit weekly, Prentice concedes. It's a place for that special occasion, be it business or person-

"It's certainly not a place you'd eat at four times a week, but if you're in the mood and you're in the area, I wouldn't eat anywhere else," he added.

"When we're open for dinner, it's 8, had the redecorating rushed seafood dishes are also specialties. your anniversary.

Employees lose their lawsuit

the state Court of Appeals. settlement from Meridian Retail missed" by Oakland Circuit Judge Inc., the company to which Kmart Steven N. Andrews. farmed out its advertising work in

failed to establish that age was a Macomb County and Helen N. determining factor in Kmart's deci- White of Detroit. sion to outsource the CAD (creative idvertising department) to ney who represented the ex-Meridian," the appeals court said. employees, said the settlement

nate against them on the basis of whole.

"Plaintiffs falled to rebut Kmart's Croscheck, Joan Pace, Dino Eleven former Kmart advertising articulate legitimate reasons for Linaras, James Bierbusse, Frank employees lost their age discrimi- outsourcing the CAD department. Stachurski, Bonnie Meier, Nancy nation case against Kmart Corp. in We therefore conclude that plain- Reynolds, David Pierce, Kevin tiff's age discrimination claim Kerin, Mircea Muntean and Patrice But they did win an undisclosed against Kmart was property dis- Chapman.

in Troy, decided in December of The 3-0 appellate decision was 1993 to eliminate the CAD and outsigned by Judges Jane E. Markey source the work to Meridian. "We conclude that plaintiffs of Saginaw, Kathleen Jansen of Kmart eliminated 73 of the 83 jobs. including the plaintiffs'. Kmart cited the need to cut overhead and Robert Sosin, the Franklin attor- production costs.

The appeal charged that Kmart "organized Meridian exclusively for It added the plaintiffs "also failed with Meridian was "satisfactory the purpose of Meridian doing o establish a conspiracy between under the circumstances," but that business for and with Kmart, and Kmart and Meridian to discrimithe employees weren't "made that Meridian was the mere alter



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Knollenburg cool to proposed global warming agreement

Japan, observing the negotiations.

11th District of Oakland and Wayne coun- Hills district office. ties gave the usual reasons of harm to He said Time magazine was correct in Force 2 and left. He would say be jumpup comments about the United Nations-Sponsored conference itself

against us. And it was a long time ago. "The Green Movement (anti-industry fit." environmentalists) was in charge. The U.S. was dead before we got to Kyoto.

"We heard, The U.S. has an obligation" the coal miners' union in 1985, and the Ifrom the Danes and Dutch) and 'America nation switched to natural gas. has a burden to pick up and carry the rest

"It exempts 80 percent of the world's - thinks that's the way to go, even though - on the science. The Big Three (auto makers) - ment, the Tennessee Valley Authority (now In a word - yes or no - should the U.S. Mexico, "It gives them a license to pollute at been halted here. Senate ratify the global warming agree- will. Multi-national corporations would go

The third-term congressman from the in an interview this week in his Farmington treaty?

American industry, but he had some close-reporting that the EU will have the easiest started the reaction. There was actually a treaty won't get you there," Knollenberg economic well-being of southeastern time meeting emissions targets. Reason: mixed reaction to Gore. The collapse of East Germany in 1990 Great Britain's Job is easier because

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher broke

reliant on nuclear energy – and Knollenberg

The president won't send it (the treaty) to the Senate," Knollenberg predicted, "He'll there - and also get cheaper labor." "I need two words: hell no," replied U.S. But it was the European Union (EU), use the regulatory process, the EPA Rep. Joe Knollenberg, R-Bloomfield rather than Asia, that was trying hardest to [Environmental Protection Agency]." Township, who spent a week in Kyoto, stick the U.S. with the job of scaling back. What about Vice President Al Gore's. There are more trees in the country than at

emissions to 1990 levels, Knollenberg said — speech in Kyoto favoring a global warming — the time of the Pilgrims. "Gore made a speech, got back on Air

"There was heavy, heavy press. I went to - and it will be devastating to the American Thave never been in the gun sights of so forced many inefficient, pollution-belching a press conference the second day. The worker because the cost of energy will rise." many countries. The deck was stacked factories and power plants out of business, press was enviro-laden," he said, quoting a cutting Europe's emissions as a side benequestion about alleged strong poll support tatives were appointed by Speaker Newt

> trict," Knollenberg said. Participants took it for a fact, engraved in committee on energy and water. granite, that the world is being dangerously warmed by energy emissions. "No one Energy, nuclear weapons and reactors, "emissions quotas" among themselves. France will have little trouble because it's questioned it. It's a fact (to them).

(developing) nations" like China, India and nuclear power plants and research have and the utilities can't be all wrong. The zeroed out of the budget), and the AFL-CIO is connected to my view."

He cited University of Michigan research dioxide, the chtef emission, into a tented area, "We know carbon dioxide helps trees.

Some scientists are saying, 'Let's study this before we jump off the cliff." "If you believe in global warming, this

went on. "It won't clean the environment, Michigan." Knollenberg and 13 other U.S. represenfor an energy tax in the U.S. "Not in my dis- Gingrich, R-Ga. Knollenberg is a ranking levels; the EU must cut emissions by 8 permember of the House Appropriations sub-cent and Japan by 6 percent; 35 other

That panel oversees the Department of nuclear wastes, the Army Corps of "But the debate (in the U.S.) will center - Engineers, energy research and develop- nations to cut emissions.

Appalachian Regional Commission. The feeling is bipartisan, "John Dingell - still incomplete - on pumping carbon (D-Trenton, and dean of the Michigan congressional delegation) and I see eye to eye.

Dingell was there," Knollenberg said. Next-door congressman Sander Levin, a Democrat, already is battling EPA air quality standards, saying, "In my view, EPA's new standards would have a negative impact on the nation's economy and the

The Kyoto Protocol, as it's known: • Was agreed to by 150 nations Dec. 11. • Requires the U.S. to cut emission of greenhouse gases to 7 percent below 1990

countries also have quotas. Allows industrialized nations to trade



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Rick Binford recognition to the outside world," convention bureau's brand strate-Binford told delegates to the gy marketing campaign, though year in the New York Times and Southeast Michigan Council of

Detrolt bureau, Binford unveiled the brand name marketing strategy far with "I Love N.Y.," it will learn tination identification. It will proabout metro Detroit - defined as vide long-term equity to ride out Wayne, Oakland and Macomb the economic storms."

part of a greater Detroit," he said.

square blue box with an under- we'd like. They know less. There lined "GM" in white letters. This was no familiarity among 78 per-"They don't know a whole lot,

"Yes, we are the Motor City, but

that is not a motivator for the

Los Angeles Times with casinos

and build on it." Binford said.

Metropolitan Detroit Convention pany's products. and Visitors Bureau does, says SEMCOG delegates routinely approved a resolution saying the masses."

"We need to build some type of executive committee supports the some St. Clair and Monroe counties' members were a trifle unhap- and the hockey team's Stanley cup. The chief executive of the Metro py that the promotion is confined "It's time for us to take advantage to three counties. Reversing Detroit's bad national

for Detrott, though to less than image will take many years. "It's a rave reviews, in October, in the marathon, not a sprint," Binford same way the world became famil- reminded them. "Detroit' is a des-New York has spent 25 years

Suburbs can cooperate by using building up its recognition. The the same kind of graceful type and MDCVC is planning to "invest" \$25 the slogan "It's a great time in. . . million in the next five years to promote the brand. Binford said.

In marketing jargon, it's known "Metro Detroit has an image as "branding," For example, all problem They (consumers nationdivisions of General Motors use the ally in tests) think less of us than

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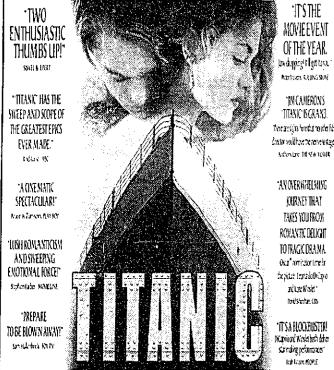
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This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, January 7, 1998 a he Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be firected to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to January 7 (12-25-97 NR, NN 812639)

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their "grandparents." Carrying brightly colored boxes decorated with wrapping paper, ribbons and bows, the elves visited each of the

Youngsters connect

with Novi seniors

assigned rooms, wishing their new pen pals a Merry Christmas. You know you're making your grandparent's day happier," said Rvan Cook. Although some seemed over-

whelmed by the many residents who clamored to talk to them from their rooms, the students diligently hung holiday decorations near beds and bed stands. Shannon Shrader and Julie Wineka dressed up Ellen Martin's as a sergeant

room using the window clings, tiny

tree and flowers from one of the boxes. They also left a bagful of chocolate chip cookies for the up the pieces" after they were done woman, who said she would share with the rest of her friends. Bringing the two generations logether is an experience with essons that can only be learned outside the classroom, some of the

In the six-page letter Blythe told how she grew up in Kansas, went to college to gain a teaching degree. got a job in social work and enlist ed in the Army during World War II

ground to help the soldiers "pick

serving. The war had a dramatic

effect on many of the men and

treats and a card, Cote said.

pictures I think they would appre-

ciate that older people have need

for younger people," said resident

impressed with Bernice Blythe.

who wrote the students a lone let-

ter with the help of her daughter-

in-law. Blythe also sent each stu-

dent a personalized gift bag with a

Lauretta Sullivan.

Blythe said she and the students still have a lot to learn from shar

"If they knew the appreciation I "When I get feeling better we'll be

Santa Claus reveals secrets of his success

esidents said.

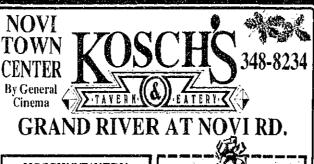
Nicholas of Myra, a 4th century the line. They're overwhelmed with bishop from Lycia, Turkey. Also the fact I'm there," he explained. called St. Nicholas the Wonder So what do kids whisper in the Worker, he is the patron of chil-Jolly One's ear? dren. In the Netherlands, he "Most of the stuff is what they he said.

want. I've had kids ask me what I want for Christmas," he said.

Mrs. Claus decided not to exchange engineer.

gifts. Instead they're saving money. The big ticket items this year according to Santa are Nintendo 64, Barble and GI Joe-type dolls. Barney isn't all that big this year,

What does Mrs. Claus do during the season? According to the mis-"Basically I'd like snow. I'd like to ter, it's not baking cookies and go home and go sledding," he ironing his suit for the big night anymore. She actually brings home Actually, this year Santa and the bacon working as a systems



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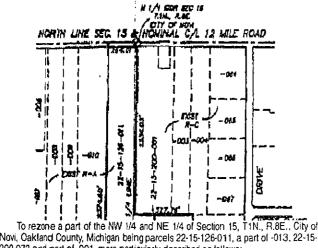
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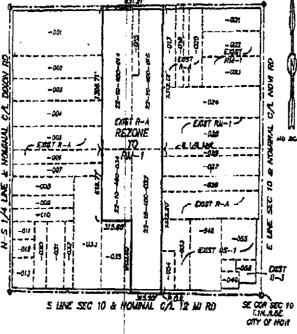
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(12-25-97 NR/NN 813445)

KATHLEEN MCLALLEN, MAYOR TONNI BARTHOLOMEW, CLERK

They light up our lives

Here are the winners of Novi Homeowners Association decorating contest

"Each year, I say I'm not going

to do it next year. He says, 'Dad

time car trip through Novi for a dazzling look at the homes and businesses that go all out for the holiday season.

Winners of this year's City of Novi and Novi Homeowners Association Holiday Decorating

In the Business Category:

On Haggerty Road: American Self-Storage, 24985 Haggerty Road

Diamond Castle, 39955 Grand Glenda's Market, 40799 Grand

On Grand River Avenue:

Country Epicure, 42050 Grand

Marty Feldman Chevrolet, 42335 Grand River Oxford Inn Tavern, 43317 Grand

Novi Town Center, at Grand

River and Novi Road Reid Lighting, 43443 Grand Tri Rent, 44300 Grand River

On Novi Road: Michigan Cat. 24800 Novi Road

On Wixom Road:

Dinser's Flowers & Greenhouse, 24501 Wixom Road

In the Residential Category, submitted by subdivision:

(South of Ten Mile, off Taft Road.) Michael and Anita Senko, 45588

Addington Lane This subdivision won in the Entranceway Category.

Between Eight and Nine Mile, on

east side of Meadowbrook Road.) The Thorwalls, 41315 Coventry The Bayers, 41153 Coventry The Kovceses, 41398 Beacon The Griffiths, 41317 Beacon

Heartwood The Stawskis, 41399 Beacon 48276 Cedarwood This subdivision won in the

Entranceway Category. Cedar Springs 3 & 4: (Between Taft and Novi Roads,

entry is south of Eleven Mile.) between Beck and Wixom roads.) Wilson Roy, 44512 Copland Nantucket Drive

Crosswinds Condominiums:, (Between Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads, entrance on south side of Nine Mile Road.) Pender, Crosswinds, Building 1

(Off north side of Ten Mile between Novi and Taft roads.) Terry Diegel, 44612 Mansfield Jeff Brennan, 45071 Crosswinds, Building 8 This development won in the F. Sturla, 24997 Newberry Drive Entranceway Category C. MacDonald, 45006 Yorkshire

Deerbrook (Entranceways are Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile (South side of Eleven Mile, east of and the south side of Nine Mile, Beck Road.) west of Meadowbrook.) Brian and Sue Thomasson Ben and Becky Beeler, 22167 25986 Glenmoor Antler Drive

Dave, Chrys and John Kohl Maple Greens: 22191 Antler Driver (South of Fourteen Mile, east o Gary and Virgina Vartanian, Decker Road.) 22196 Antler Drive Raymond Groesbeck, 41701 Jim and Marlene Alberty, 22227 Kenilworth Lane Antler Drive

Dominic Ricci, 30876 Golden Dave and Barb Wilson, 22202 Antler Drive Dave and Diane Adams, 22215 Kenilworth Lane Antler Drive

22298 Antler Drive Koji and Kyoko Watanabe, 22384 Antler Drive Soon and Chung Cho, 41576 Fawn Trail Gene and Debbie Szatkowski

41529 Fawn Trail Ian and Pam Foster, 41564 Fawn Bill and Aggie Meyers, 41565 Leigh and Cathy Haugen, 41528

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Meadowbrook and Novi roads.) The Kovacses, 24560 Knollwood Janet Natzel, 24636 Highlands Orchard Hills:

(South side of Ten Mile, just west of Meadowbrook Road.) Art and Connie Whitefield,

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"We got some really good stuff this year," "I want to get more reindeer. I tried to get Novi Public Information Director Lou Martin more, but I don't want the full sled, just reindeer," Kohl said.

More volunteer judges has made the job eas-Last year, the Kohls had 50 strings and er. Last year, the city gave out 320 awards in assorted decorations out and their light bill for lights. December went up by \$500, he said. This year, "It's a lot of homes to cover," Martin added. the family got a generator. While the bill's not In Novi, serious lawn decorating begins in yet, his parents, David and Chrys Kohl, have been the bankers for the entire project.

While Kohl, a sophomore at Novi High School "They like it, they bought all the stuff for with an interest in the dramatic arts, played me," he added, the magician in the school's Madrigal Dinner There's a lot of houses in our subdivision program, for his yard, it was hardly a case of

that do really well. You can see it as you drive along Meadowbrook Road." For 10 years, nine of them in Novi, the Santa Claus and reindeer on the roof of his Beelers have gone in for Christmas in a big they're decorating for Easter," Beeler said. way. Each year, Ben Beeler comes up with a new idea for his yard. His wife, Becky, takes ultimately hanging up 150 strings of lights, charge of decorating the indoors and people

say their home looks like Frankenmuth. Yet, this is not their most spectacular year, Still, like most artists, he's not certain he's "Quite frankly, we've been cutting back. You

The Roths, 22452 Fuller Drive

The Mathesons, 45691 Irvine

Rick and Linda Swafford, 45604

Brian and Deborah Wines

Mark and Janet Pitcher, 24870

Rick and Sue Gilbert, 24492

(Off of east side of Meadowbrook

Kovac,

Thomas and Sandra Wigley,

This subdivision won in the

(Off west side of Haggerty Road,

Ron Rynink, 38760 Squire Road

Jim Rzepka, 2251 Cascade

Road, between Eight and Nine Mile) Malott

22201

Mark and Cheryl Squires, 24723 Hill

This subdivision won in

White Pines Drive

22776 Randall Court

Entranceway Category.

Simmons Orchard

Beck and Taft roads.)

Heatherbrae Way S

21959 Siegal

Fairway Hills

Fairway-Hills

41961 Quince.

lights fun stuff like Santa Claus reindeer and

"The Kohls have a superior light supply than

Novi families and businesses took home prizes

in the Novi Homeowners Association and City

ocuses solely on outdoor displays.

f Novi Holiday Decorating Contest, which

In October, he was already putting up the

family's home. From then on, almost daily

Kohl spent a few hours on his masterpiece,

100 lights per string, for a grand total of

15,000 sparkling bulbs.

reached perfection, yet.

James and Monica Lewis, 41498

This subdivision won in the

(Entrance is off of south side of

Sue and Frank Brennan, 23876

John and Diane Tymensky,

Will and Gail Bowling, 24025

(On north side of Ten Mile

Jim and Teresa Larosa, 24425

This subdivision won in the

Laybourn, 41575

Ten Mile, east of Beck Road.)

Dave Beavis, 22647 Deerfield

Entranceway Category.

Greenwood Oaks:

Entranceway Category.

Jamestown Green:

Echo Valley

Fawn Trail

Reindeer

Monday, the Kohls and Beeler and 132 other vou've got to.

have. He's done a super job," Beeler said.

Rick and Sue Graham. 41589 Orchard Ridge Estate: Greg and Ann Dale, 41516 Fawn (South side of Ten Mile Road between Novi and Taft roads.) Tim and Carol May, 41474 Paul and Michon Policicchio Ed and Shermine Harrell, 23554

Greening Drive Al and Debbie Stanek, 23905 Harvest Drive Jay and Anne Bayliss, 23710

Hickory Grove Lane Roma Ridge: (North side of Ten Mile between Beck and Taft roads.)

Alice Di Claudio, 24757 Venice

Frank Steibila, 24758 Venice Richard and Rochelle Lichorobiec, 46653 Crestview Drive Tom and Beth Belter family 46535 Crestview Drive Ken and Maureen Hampton.

46417 Crestview Charles and Julie Halash, 24707 Picara Phong and Caroline Truong, 24618 Picara

Glen and Liz Bonaventura, 47126 Cidermill Kent and Carol Davenport. Entranceway Category. 46890 Cidermill Bill and Mary McConville, 24669

Entranceway Category

Royal Crown Estates: (North of Nine Mile, off of west

Chris Sari, 39566 Squire Road Whispering Meadows:

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Friendly competition decorates neighborhood This year, he made seven tree frames out of wood, which he draped with 500 lights apiece or a stunning effect

"Easy stuff and easy to store," he explained In past years, he's built an archway of lights over his circular driveway. Typically, he begins designing the yard around Halloween-time and has it all up the

week before Christmas. "It's a lot of getting the lights down from storage, testing them, plugging them in," Beeler

"Over the years, I've become kind of experienced at finding and fixing a repair in the The Beelers have won an award from the

(North side of Ten Mile Road, west city, each year since the contest began. of Taft Road) "We were kind of surprised the first year. I Paul and Peggy Brey, 24969 answered the phone and they said, 'you've won Avon Court an award.' I thought it was my neighbors, play-Robert and Beverly Hatcher, Ing a joke on me," he explained. 24954 White Plains Now is the time to enjoy this yard.

William "I have a very strict timetable. The lights are Mikkelson, 25037 Davenport Ave. down by the Rose Bowl game on New Year's Gary and Sherri Wilson, 25069 Day. I loke with my neighbors and ask if Davenport Ave. Ray and Jean York, 250503 He's ready to pass on the torch, or string of Davenport Ave. Christmas lights, to the younger generation, Randy and Linda Knockeart,

(South of Nine Mile, east

"My son Bryan [14] is getting ready to take on the responsibility. Each year, I say I'm not going to do it next year," Beeler said. "He says, 'Dad, you've got to,""

Meadowbrook Road.)

Arbor Lane

Willowbrook

of Meadowbrook Road.)

Roland and Sharon Makowski

Number One:

24250 LeBost

24340 Willow Lane

Willowbrook

Meadowbrook Road.)

(South side of Ten Mile

Robert and Evelyn Sale.

41147 McMahon Circle

Richard and Betty Sherwood,

Cindy and Barbara Hornsby

James and Carol Marshall

(South side of Ten Mile, east o

Lawrence and Nancy Mollay,

Number Two:

41076 Malott

McMahon Circle

40944 Hollydale

Willowbrook

Meadowbrook Road.)

23920 Willowbrook

In the Residential Category, submitted by individual address: The Shaffeners, 49680 Eight Paul and Claire Heins, 21958 Penny Wixom Davis, 1988 Austin

John and Connie Garbacik.

This subdivision won in the

45567 Amherst Drive

45626 Emerald Forest

Entranceway Category.

John and Debbie Carbott, 25490 Birchwoods Drive (Off of northside of Ten Mile, east Ron and Julie Herron, 25464 Birchwoods Drive

Karl Wizinsky, 26850 Wixom Brian and Pamela Luka, 24415 The Ponkeys, 45640 White Pines Steve Babinchek, 45900 Eleven Robert and Theresa Bethel Jeff Kittka, 46280 Ten Mile Road The Halcombs, 24495 Border

Aurelio Prest, 23670 Maude Lea Circle Ray Miros, 21801 Garfield Bob and Linda Hamilton, 1283 East Lake Drive Lori Seidel, 46411 Grand River

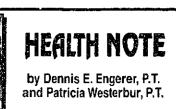
The Heaths, O Jaustin Steven and Laura Etty, 40920 John Prembam, 22646 Deerfield Condominium and Apartment Entranceway Category, winners not listed above:

Fountain Park Apartments, south side of Grand River, between

River Oaks, Novi Road between

Novi and Meadowbrook roads

Briarwood Village, north side of Ten Mile Road, east side of Beck





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As We See It

Some ideas for enjoying that busy holiday season

call an old friend on the phone. If any

of them are single, invite them over

for hors-d'ouerves and offer them a

gift from your home when they

arrive. Presents don't have to be

new, they only have to be from the

heart. Give them an ornament off

your tree or pass along a family

photo that will make them think of

As you're you are returning any

duplicate or mis-sized, gifts4 try

wearing a "Santa Hat" to lighten your

mood. Other's reactions to your head

wear should be worth ten times the

· Admit that you've done all you

can to make the holidays as enjoy-

able as it can be. If the turkey gravy's

too lumpy or Fido tips over the tree,

as Christmas is a holiday about

beautiful memories, some of the

Christmases dearest to our heart are

the ones where we can just sit back

• Put the season into perspective

and attend a holiday church ser-

the area and the times they're host-

ing services elsewhere in this paper.

Create a family craft to the sound

of a Christmas CD. Pop some pop-

corn and string the kernels onto

last minute addition to the tree. Cut

snowflakes out of white paper and

tape them to your window. Paint

snowflakes or elf cheeks on your

• Get all dressed up and pose for a

Christmas portrait in front of the

Try making your own holiday

music. If you don't have a songbook,

try to remember as many Christmas

carols as possible and just start

singing. Each person gets to pick a

carol and begin the first note. No

making fun of people and everyone

has to participate. If you're still too

intimidated, turn up the holiday

music loud on the radio or CD and

Create a list of New Year's resolu-

The maddening holiday grownups

cost of the little red and white cap.

Been busy? Of course you have. That's almost a silly question anymore, isn't it? And during the holidays, everyone's busy.

These are busy communities. Everyone's in a hurry all year long. Northville and Novi have populations with high incomes, residents with Recreation high career achievement. That means busy people. Additionally, they are well educated and there is a high number of two income couples in this area.

To steal a line from a recent commercial: "Life's a blur."

We've heard said more and more frequently these days that the pace of life, indeed the pace of getting ready for Christmas, keeps people from enjoying the holiday season. What a shame.

Seems like we are putting a great deal of pressure and stress on ourselves to have a good time.

It's got to be counter-productive since a key ingredient of enjoying ourselves is relaxation. It takes time to have a good time.

Keep in mind also that there is supposed to be spiritual side to the Christmas season. You'll need to meditate on that a little to get something out of the spiritual side. Meditation? What's that.

So if you didn't take the time this Christmas to enjoy yourself or to contemplate the meaning of the season here are a few ideas to make the vices. You'll find a list of churches in rest of your holiday season enjoyable. Honestly, many of these suggestions don't have to take place just on Christmas. Why not try some this have made into a two-month circus weekend for after-Christmas cheer started with a baby in the manger. and make it a regular part of the New

• Read Twas the Night Before Christmas to your pajama-clad kids thread or make a paper chain for a just before bedtime, even if it isn't Christmas. Children love that classic vear round.

 Take a few minutes at the end of the day to turn the lights down low - child's face. just the Christmas tree lights should be shining - and pour your spouse a favorite drink. Get a few minutes of tree. quiet conversation in with him or her before you both collapse exhausted into bed from all the holiday parties. You'll be up and running again with the morning light.

 Mixed in with all the electronic games and gadgets, gizmos and whiz-bangs, there should have been a least one plain, old-fashioned sit around the kitchen table board game. Make sure it gets used.

If you didn't buy a board game this Place luminaries outside along year, go to the closet, look way in the the driveway, on the porch or sideback and dig out one of the old ones. walk. Just remember to blow them Dust it off and give it a little exercise. out before tucking away for a long Make sure you and your child winter's nap.

spend a least a few minutes playing • Donate money to your favorite together with each toy he or she charity. receives throughout the season.

• Take a few minutes with your tions as a family. Pair people up to children to write Santa a "Thank help encourage, support and keep you" note. Don have kids? Write track of progress.

Santa a thank you anyway. Have a happy holiday. · Pick up your address book and

A long winter's night shopping



Christmas Eve a few years another, ripped it open and kept going. hours earlier, but I had found—ple of cherries to the clerks themselves. the last gift I needed when it dawned on me that I didn't or tape to take care of business once I got home. I figured it would be a simple matter to swing by the 24hour drug store and pick

Apparently, the entire rest of the world had the

When I got into the check out line, I'd estimate there were 50 to 60 people waiting ahead of me. More customers were streaming in the doors one after another. There were two frazzled clerks, pounding furiously at their eash registers and making a valiant attempt to catch up with the pace. It was hopeless.

About that time, one of the other customers a few places in line ahead of me grabbed a box of chocoate-covered cherries off the candy shelf, ripped it open and popped one into his mouth. The security guards, who actually outnumbered the clerks for some odd reason on this particular evening, eyed him nervously. They didn't relax until he offered each of

He kept it up for as long as he could, strolling up and down the line giving candy to whomever would

back. I'd finished all my shop- When he finally got to the cash register to check ping. To be honest, I had out, he had four or five empty boxes in his arms, started shopping only a few which he proceeded to pay for, offering the last cou-

His only other purchase? A bottle of Pepto Bismol. I thought about this nameless stranger as I was finhave enough wrapping paper—ishing my Christmas shopping this year. No. I did not wait until Christmas Eve to start this year. In fact, I was done several days ahead of time.

Nonetheless, the stores were crazy this year. Or at least they were in my experience.

I kept trying to find times when the malls would be a bit less crowded, like in the middle of the day when everybody is supposed to be working. No dice. Or just as they are opening. I saw people standing outside waiting to get in. Or just before closing ... OK, that idea was really stupid.

Is that nuts? All this frenzy for a holiday? My minister pointed it out this past Sunday. Every December, all our cities and commercial centers get

embroiled in a pandemonium because a baby was born to a family of no social standing and little money in a barn in an out-of-the-way village half way around the world some 2000 years ago. If you can make sense of it, you're doing better

than I am. On the other hand, what else would spur someone to buy chocolate-covered cherries for a store full of total strangers?

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In Focus

so what? Try not to stress. Inasmuch By John Heider



Three photogs

Ward, Hal Gould and Scott Benedict - all photojournalists for HomeTown Newspapers - grab loy cameras to muo for photographer John Heide



through window calls you

When I was little, Christmas seemed to last all December. I'd make a paper chain the first day of the month and remove a link for each day that passed in torturous suspense to tear into the mountain of gifts

at least five times every day to open one, just one. She'd never let me. Christmas morning I'd rush into the living room before dawn to see what Santa had left for me. I'd own, leaving Christmas a brief visit with the folks. always find half eaten cookies, a note in handwriting Okay, so I have no problem sleeping Christmas Eve

strangely like my mothers and more fabulous gifts. In high school, I had my first boyfriend and spend- of solid rest. And the chocolate chip cookies don't ing Christmas with him created a new kind of sus- taste quite as good as they used to. pense. It was a challenge to pick out meaningful gifts But hey — this is Christmas and I love it just the for him, and to wrap them up and write my first same.

Christmas day meant dressing up and sneaking one present? Puh-leez!?) away for a romantic movie date. And it brought the pleasure of recieving my first gift from someone, outside of my family, who thought I was really special. While I was away at college, Christmas brought a long vacation that was more valuable than any gift.

me through the crush of final exams. Presents were That twenty-something time secondary to my reunion with friends and family as I yourself but don't have the But now I'm a twenty something and the holiday

money. When you surf back It was the first Christmas to arrive since I scored and forth between MTV and my first full-time job. With it came the realization

> The month has come and gone with very little anticipation and quite a bit of added stress. I live by myself now and did nothing festive aside from stringing some lights and spending a couple

hours at the mall. In fact, If the holiday wasn't forced on me, I would-

n't have celebrated it at all. But I'm glad I had to.

In this busy world, no matter what your faith, it's important to have a tradition that comes every single year whether you want it to or not.

now. As a matter of fact, I look forward to ten hours

P.S. (Mom, if you're reading this, can I open just

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weren't the press, rival political parties or bur-records. glars. They were plain citizens. Remember. FOIA is people law, not press law. In the first case, parents sought job perfor-

the chief culprits.

mance records on a Saranae teacher and on failed to do so. The big brass were wrong from due course. Lansing school principals. The unions fought—the get-go. ferociously. They used the alibi that the records (that) would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of an individual's privacy."

time, government government have heard cited willy-nilly. watchdogs were in The Supreme Court, in Bradley v. Saranac,

(teachers and principals) personnel records. Gov. John Engler and Because the requested information consisted of sonnel records are not within the privacy sub- won't honor your right, or, like Mager, make a

Significantly, those seeking information ences, diseases, psychiatric visits or even work

Case law says our public officials must justify a decision to hide records, not merely recite erriment, especially police, to block access to the "personal privacy" rhetoric. The State Police records by overcharging, but that will come in

To make a 20-months story short, the Court Tim Richard reports on the local implications of contained "information of a personal nature of Appeals on Dec. 12 ruled for Mager in an state and regional events. His voice mail number opinion that should embarrass the State Police. is (734) 591-2047 ext. 1881.

It's state of mind that's dangerous

ment - no more hearings. It also said Mager is entitled to reasonable despair. In post-mid- saw through it, finding: "Significantly, none of attorney fees and costs - they are "mandatory." night sessions after the documents contain information of an This is a thick plot. In many counties, gun no public hearings, embarrassing, intimate, private, or confidential boards say they will issue CCW (carrying a con-Michigan nature, such as medical records or information cealed weapon) permits only to present and for-

mer law enforcement officers; the beck with the Michigan Constitution that guarantees "Every of Act compels the disclosure of the appellants' person has a right to keep and bear arms for the defense of himself and the state.' So how do you tell if county gun boards are Sen. Bill Bullard, R- information related to the appellants' public violating the people's constitutional right? You Milford, were among employment, we hold that the appellants per- can fight with 83 county clerks, many of whom

> FOIA request to the State Police, which maingame is 1) to give CCW permits only to your buddies and 2) to keep the records secret in

owners - nothing about their sexual prefer- your own vault. It is a state of mind that is gravely dangerous to free Michiganians, but a fairly common one. We still haven't addressed the effort of gov-

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If people decide to take other routes when they go shopping,

from behind a bush to get to the

Does that mean that Scott and Nathan, our

children, will never enjoy Christmas carols in

the way my parents did and I do? Or that they

No. It means that Kathy and I will have to

ties, talk with them about how much the carols

and our tradition mean to us as a family. It

It means that the ways by which the particu-

lar culture of our family will be carried on from

generation to generation will be up to us to

build and develop as a family. We won't be able

to rely on the all-too-easy assumption of my

It's harder, But it's better, Because it requi

of such value as to take the time and trouble to

Including singing "Stille Nacht, heilige Nacht"

Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown

Communications Network, Inc., the company that

owns this newspaper. He welcomes your com-

ext. 1880, or by e-mail at prover@oeonline.com

at the end of caroling parties.

Since East Lake Drive north of southwest end of the lake on a 25 mph. weekend, without any extensive Entering or leaving a driveway on engineering studies. This action South Lake Drive during the mornthe ticket on South Lake Drive at significantly altered the character ing or afternoon rush hour is very Owenton. As a resident of South of South Lake Drive. I also know that most people do rush hour 560 cars per hour tra-

An accident waiting to happen

Reviving an old family tradition

up, way back in the back then simply assumed that Christian and '50s.

avored entertainment. And if Jewish kids who celebrated Hanukkalı or

for my parents and - black kids who followed Kwanzaa felt left out or -

Each Christmastime Amendment to state-supported schools and to

different house, sing tices such as Christmas carols from the school

their circle of friends - put down, that was just too bad.

for an hour or so, curriculum

was the dramatic tale told in "The Coventry tradeoff in a diverse America that seeks to

a verse of "Silent Night" in German, "Stille" that we will be singing carols from 5-6:30 p.m.,

Why? Because they were taught to every kid And if some people don't want to sing Christmas

in elementary school. Back when I was in carols, they can come after 6:30.

Nacht, heilige Nacht" ringing in our ears as we when we stop and have cocktails and nibbles.

Carol." Mine was and still is "Lo. How a Rose respect all forms of religious commitment.

have a drink, sing

And everybody had favorites. My mother's

E're Blooming," calling up such intense associ-

ations of the burning faith of the Middle Ages.

Who could resist that soaring tenor line from

One family in the group was German in ori-

Everybody knew the words; most knew the

school, we always had Christmas trees and the

who were not Christian were made to feel

Nobody thought much about whether kids Jewish.

Creehe, complete with animals and Wise Men.

walked through the snow to the car.

I am writing in response to the

letter from the man who was tick-

cted on "in Novi ... on the Lakefront

Drive (just north of Fourteen Mile)."

Fourteen Mile is in the city of

Walled Lake I assume he received

Lake Drive I would like to defend

means to reduce speeds and divert

he '40s and '50s, the expression of the dominant culture of America. to our kids.

assumption of a dominant religious culture that

as to ban entirely all forms of religious practice

from the schools, that may be a satisfactory

I found myself reflecting on this over the

resurrected the old practice of my parents' generation and make our big annual holiday party

a Christmas sing. We invite lots of friends,

gin, so at the end of the evening we always sang. Christian and not, with the clear understanding those parts of our family culture that we feel are

I suppose all this is politically incorrect, but I

don't much care. It's a lovely celebration of the

season. It's consistent with my family's culture.

In fact, it turns out that a lot of the people

re-lelevision days of observances of Christmas were the appropriate — But that mechanism certainly isn't available

led to the wholesale application of the First by radio and TV?

they would gather at a the consequent climination of religious practeach them, include them in our caroling par-

Of course, it was precisely that unthinking only way the will learn them is through the pre-

And although some may regret the way the means that we will urge our church to include

First Amendment has now been interpreted so carol singing as a regular part of Sunday school.

weekend because my wife, Kathy, and I have parents' day that the schools are going to do

most happily singing at our party this year were ments, either by voice mail at (313) 953-2047,

the use of this stop sign as a not travel the speed limit. In recent verse the two narrow winding lanes years South Lake Drive has of South Lake Drive. Think about become a major thoroughfare with it, that is one car every 6.4 sec-South Lake Drive is listed in the anywhere from 6,000 to 8,000 cars onds.

I doubt this man has traveled this route for 24 years since it was not until 1985 that the City of Novi

Lee Bollinger insists on ignoring ness and justice.

between 50 and 60 mph.

redirected and extended South vehicles have ended up on my front siding me. Lake Drive to connect it to West lawn after losing control two times. Road. This was done without a vote In one incident a guard rail and its through the wetland area at the vehicles were traveling faster than sign in time to stop, how could be

Residential Collector. Its purpose is City of Novi traffic studies have time just to be able to back out. to collect traffic from neighboring indicated that 50 percent of these. Many times drivers have shouted

subdivisions and side streets and cars exceed the 25 mph speed limit obscenities or blown their horns as channel this traffic to the main and as many as 15 percent exceed my wife or I have slowed down to 38 mph. In fact, in the latest study, turn into our drive. In one instance densely populated residential the left as I attempted to turn left In the six years I have lived here, into our driveway, almost broad

This is quality of life, Novi style. and without asking the residents three 10-inch-by-10-inch support- highly visible and marked with a wielding a lawsuit. Novi city offion South Lake Drive their opinion. Ing posts were snapped off by the warning sign about 250 feet before cials don't care what you have to The new road was "floated" wayward vehicle, I suspect these the stop sign, If he did not see this say

land, and display a divisive and that color diversity will produce.

the Constitution, circumventing Bollinger seems to believe that achievement, grade-point average, than groups that include students

the Federal Civil Rights Act and diversity is furthered when selec- and sat and act scores will result in placing lower on the Bell curve. If

violating the recent decision by the tive admissions policies are a student class that has more meaningful diversity, ideological

Supreme Court, in pressing for an employed to increase the enroll-ideas, better ideas, and can intro-diversity, is truly the goal of the

admissions policy that discriminent of minorities. The diversity duce, discuss, explain, and articu- University of Michigan, the school

nates against white and Asian- Bollinger seeks seems to be a color late ideas better than a class where will enroll those who are most

American applicants. It is more selection to supposedly engineer some of those with the higher cre- capable and have achieved at the

Oaks Mall on the Friday following wrapped, my coat hung up and my Gift Wrap Center each year, I know seem like a good idea. I would like

Thanksgiving to do Christmas packages held until I finished that the two same local ladies were to suggest that if Twelve Oaks Mall

shopping. I visit the Gift Wrap my shopping and contributed to a very hard to staff the center all charities like the Novi Jaycees,

with me their enthusiasm in rais- I was informed by the Information each year. Each year they were in a spend our dollars in a mall that

ing money for needy families via a Desk that the mall no longer wish- different location, so I had to look cares about its community.

than disappointing that a college classes where students will learn dentials are excused and students highest levels.

Sad to see gift wrap service go

president would take such a more and at a faster rate because with lower achievement records are

Novi Jaycee project, for a Reading es to provide that service to its cus- for them. I did and so did many

is Fundamental project at Hickory tomers. They felt that the space others - either to check their coal,

stance, openly flaunt the law of the of the new elbow-rubbing process admitted.

Since moving to Novi over seven via Novi Parks and Recreation, My

years ago, I have visited Twelve packages were always well

Center and have all of my packages local charity.

wrapped. Each year, the volunteers

who staffed the center have shared

think the sign has done its job. Now if we could only get the City of

South Lake Drive before someone is killed or seriously injured. The current situation is an acciden waiting to happen. These are not "minor reasons" t have traffic control signs. It was

not clear from the letter if the ticket was issued on South Lake Drive or East Lake Drive. In either case, Drive are too heavily traveled for

with the man who received the ticket. The City of Novi is extreme The stop this man missed is are not a big bucks developer or

U-M president ignoring constitution

has been a lot of press on security,

that rank in the highest group in prove to have a wider range of ideas

Having spoken to the staff at the running packages to a car does not

stored (at their own expense) the Pope Memorial Playstructure, that

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shopping for my wife. When I finish lunch. I felt good having finished in charge each year. They worked no longer wants to support local hours the mall was open and Hickory Woods School and the Tim 1995 NEON CONVERSION HIGHLINE 2 DR. Imagine my surprise today when leftover boxes and wrapping paper those of us who live here should Loaded, white,

Sport, black, 19K.

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Malott

I settled in for a long winter's night.

them a chocolate-covered cherry too.







coat with jeans and chunky shoes and still get startled when the teenager at the drive

when you have to support returned home for the holidays. experience to make real season lasted only a day.

It's not the easiest stage of life to be in when Christmas rolls around. that beckoned from under the tree. I'd beg my mom

mushy Christmas cards.

I'm at that in-between stage of The promise of two weeks off between semesters got

CNN. When you pair a suit that holiday vacations are no longer two week affairs, and never again will be.

I'm at that in-between stage where I've moved away from my family and haven't yet started a one of my

Legislature extensive- relating to the plaintiffs' private lives. . "We conclude that the Freedom of Information damaged the

The appellate courts, section. The State Police came up with the same corny tains a central registry of forms MSP R I-11, for however, looked out for the citizens' right to "full and complete information regarding the affairs alibi when it denied pistol inspection records to of government." They issued two stunning deci- Fred Mager, a private citizen from Redford sions this year sharply limiting schools' and the Township lobbying for better gun permit laws. Michigan State Police's abilities to hide public Mager sought records that merely identified gun

It told the circuit judge to order the State Police

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Salvation Army beneficiary of hand-made blankets-3B

DIVERSIONS:

Resident is carolling in

"A Christmas Story"-4B

THURSDAY December 25, 1997

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Christmas traditions are plentiful, including pressing the play button on the VCR to watch a holiday movie.

By CAROL DIPPLE Feature Editor

Video store managers are seeing an increase in requests for movies with a Christmas theme.

Along with this year's new releases - Jingle all the Way and Beauty and the Beast's Enchanted Christmas - many old favorites are spending more time in VCRs than on store shelves.

Movies that are considered classics which are popular during the holidays include White Christmas with Bing Crosby and It's a Wonderful Life with Jimmy Stew-

"The old black and whites wouldn't go out as much during the rest of the year," said Lisa Zelazny, manager of Video U.S.A.

At Mammoth Video in Northville Township, Charlie Brown's Christmas and A Christmas Story as well as the new releases have the store personnel busy at the scan-

Of the 60 or so holiday titles assembled in the Christmas section at Rent a Flick Video in Novi, Beauty and the Beast's Enchanted Christmas; National Lampoon's Christmus Vacation; Jingle all the Way: Planes, Trains and Automobiles; and A Christmas Story are checked out more at this time of the year, according to manager Sandra Tonti.

Although National Lampoons' Christmas Vacation is more popular during the holiday it doesn't collect dust during the rest of the year at Sigma Video.

"Around Christmas time I can't keep them on the shelf, Sigma Video manager Brandan Kaye said. "I've just ordered more copies.

Some people will check out the entire Lampoon vacation series during the year, according to Kave.

Cartoon favorites include Rudolph, The Grinch Who Stole Christmas, Charlie Brown Christmas and Prancer.

Video store managers have their favorite movies too, as do others the Northville Record/Novi News called during a recent poll.

lt's a Wonderful Life Brandan Kaye

Manager Sigma Video

Northville Township I like older movies. I can watch that every year."

The Grinch Who Stole Christmas

and Rudolph Lisa Zelazny Manager Video U.S.A.

"Those two cartoons are the ones we have to watch every Christmas or it's not Christmas."

Zelazny and her two young adult children still sit down together to watch these two cartoons, a tradition which began when they were toddlers.

"If I'm home alone and A Wonderful Life comes on TV, I'll leave it running," Zelazny said without hesitation.

A Christmas Story Sandra Tonti Manager Rent a Flick Video

"It's an excellent family movie."

Scrooged Mike Riddle Manager Mammoth Video Northville Township

"The subtle comedy. I like Bill Murray. It kind of puts a new twist on an old story.'

It's a Wonderful Life Anna McClain Marketing Coordina Twelve Oaks Mall "I love Jimmy Stewart. He's passionate about his art."

It's a Wonderful Life Chief Art Lenaghan Novi Fire Department "Everything about it is real. Good things come out in the

The Christmas Story Ruth Borg Orchard Hills Elementary School

Photo illustration by Sue Spillane

"It makes me feel warm, it's a happy movie."

The Grinch Who Stole Christmas Andrea Timreck Parkview Elementary School Novi

"It's just cute."

White Christmas Patricia Kortlandt Village Oaks Elementary Novi

"I've been watching it since I was a child. I always associate it with the holidays and it always makes me feel good.

A Christmas Stony Barbara Groom

Novi Woods Elementary School "I just like the story and the comedy parts. We're going to watch it again this year."

It's a Wonderful Life Shirley Newkirk Novi High School "I like the meaning the story

It's a Wonderful Life Cindy Wolsos Northville High School

It's Wonderful Life It's a Wonderful Life Linda Emaus Pat Mogridge Northville High School Parent Silver Springs Elementary

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"I'm a Jimmy Stewart fan."

Winchester Elementary School

This a real old one but I really

Thornton Creek Elementary

"I like the warmth and person-

ality that comes through in Tim

Allen's role. It left a good feeling."

it's a Wonderful Life

like it. It's really cute."

The Santa Clause

Kathy Adamisin

Rose Marie Kucharski

"I like it because it is a tradi-

White Christmas Liz Salliotte Northville High School "I like Bing Crosby."

It's a Wonderful Life Virginia Bosanko Meads Mill Middle School

Northville "It touches everybody. It has sentimentality to it - sadness but happiness, a little bit of every-

White Christmas Phyllis Kelley Cooke Middle School Northville

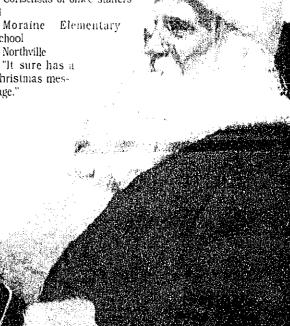
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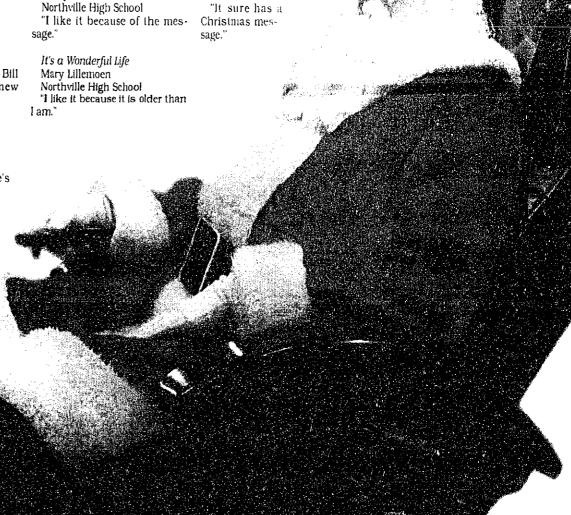
Miracle on 34th Street - original version

Consensus of office staffers

School Northville

"It sure has a Christmas mes-





Volunteer



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Father and son duo Dan and Dick Ozbun tend the Salvation Army kettle outside the Target store on Haggerty Road.

Ozbun and friends ring Salvation's bell

By CAROL DIPPLE

Ringing one of the many bells for the Salvation Army Kettle Campaign this year was Dick Ozbun.

it's at," said Ozbun. "As far as I know all the money goes to where it is supposed to go." Ozbun has been coordinating

"The Salvation Army is where

the bell ringers from Northville United Methodist Church for the past six years and his group does

Although the Salvation Army said last year was a bad year for all charitable collections, Ozbun's group collected \$5.000.

"To deny the Salvation Army is like not raising the flag," Ozbun

Joining Ozbun this year will be his son, Dan, a 10th grade student at Northville High School. After working his own shift every

weekend from Nov. 28 through Dec. 20, he spent the rest of the time checking on the other volunteers. Ozbun called the volunteers a couple days ahead of time and also sent a reminder letter.

Ozbun had no problems filling the 40, two-hour shifts for the kettle at the Target store at Haggerty and Eight Mile roads and said he could have used twice as many locations and not have had a problem filling the spots.

"It seems like we're under a threat every year for a store to discontinue," Ozbun said, "but they drop out and come back in."

A resident of Novi since 1984, Ozbun's wife Marion has also helped out in the past.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's the finest charity around," Ozbun said. I had two brothers in Vietnam for two hitches and they both swear (The Salvation Army) is the greatest thing in the world."

It's A Fact

COURTSIDE

Basketball courts in Novi are getting a workout now that winter Youth Basketball Leagues in Novi are underway with 606 players on 60 teams with 100 volunteer coaches.

Whitehall residents busy during holiday season

By JEANNE CLARKE

month at the Whitehall Health - the annual Novi Rotary Seniors Care Center, Activities Director - Christmas Dinner, Dancers of all coming in to visit the residents - Stage Dance Company gave spe- - 80 dogs.

A new program was started this loved ones. month called Crunchy Toast and Coffee for residents at 10 a.m. on Saturday morning when they gath- NOVI LIONS CLUB ered for some Elvis Presiev specials. It is well known that Elvis

The program was so successful ties. that it will continue every month Chairman of the Novi Llons Club ing. Parlshioners from St. James party.

to residents by Pete's Trees.

bers and their pets. Each pet founding in 1939. The school also and 31.

Singles

Road, at 12:30 p.m.

refreshments and snacks.

Arbor Road in Plymouth

ister, call (248) 349-0911.

Tuscan Cafe, 150 N. Center Street.

received a special freat.

their budgeted amount for chari- River.

on the last Saturday of the month. this year was Paul Faulkner. "Doc" NOVI METHODIST CHURCH Churches visiting residents Barr, Jerry Coonce, Les Stelzer, Included Hope Lutheran who came - Jim Burnett, Jim Cooper, Joe and refreshments; Holy Family. Faulkner worked hard on the sale, ber.

schools are displayed throughout—and a \$200 check to help pur—choral presentations. wish list.

lowed by brunch at the Northville Crossing Restaurant, 18900 Northville

Sunday evenings, Single Place meets for coffee and cards at 6 p.m. at

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

For more information about any of the Single Place programs or to reg-

every Sunday morning at 10:45 a.m. for fellowship and encouragement.

Have Yourself A Hairy Little Christmas.

the sub dinner and Light n' Lively or \$4 for just the concert.

Park between Ten Mile and Eleven Mile in Farmington Hills.

December has been a busy the residents were able to attend Novi Highlights

Simo scheduled many churches. Company presented a program and dedicated host families are are reminded that If they need not yet started kindergarten. Scout groups and school groups—with beautiful costumes. Center—currently assisting in training over—someone to talk to, they can leave—A care giver must attend the 30—er cases in the library. which made it a very enjoyable cial invitations to families to come Since there is a need for an esti-Operation Special Ears (UMOOSE) Three's Company programs. Care mas Eve day, Christmas day, New

tional families are needed. For youth will return the call between My Own must remain in the more information, on the puppy 6 and 9 p.m. Mondays through library, but children attend the hold an organizational meeting on breeding program or the Leader Thursdays. Dogs for the Blind, call (148) 650- There will be a Christmas Eve limited and those attending will be Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 7 p.m. The

enjoyed grilled sandwiches so the work the last few weeks on their a Christmas party with invited and Community at 11 p.m. residents toasted peanut butter annual Candy Cane Sale with guests at Bakers of Milford. In The senior high has been col- Many resources are available to purchases. All library patrons are and bananas this month. Serving proceeds going towards a number January, the club will resume its leeting teddy bears. They distribut parents in these age groups encouraged to become a part of the residents were Scouts from of the charities they contribute regular schedule of meeting the cd them last Sunday afternoon to including the Novi Preschool and this organization. There is one Den 1, Pack 712, led by Larry funds to. It was very successful second and fourth Wednesdays of older adults in the community who Child Care Directory for this year annual meeting. Dues are \$10, Works with Cubs Jon Wagner, and netted the club over \$9,000 the month at 6:30 p.m. at Kim's are homebound or in nursing that is presently being compiled For more information, call (248) Brian Camiller, Ryan Grimm and - that represents about a quarter of - Gardens on Novi Road and Grand - homes.

Donnelly, with caroling and pre- One of the charities the Lions included Christmas by Candlelight September through December. sents and fruits in the afternoon; give to is the Penrickton Center for with all the women and young. The Prayer Chain is being reorand Faith Community Presbyteri. Blind Children. Several Lions ladies of the church singing carols, ganized. Anyone wishing to an came last Saturday for carolattended the center's Christmas dancing and reading; and the chilabecome involved can call the dren and youth presented a church office. who will hold a Christmas party on Recently the Lions adopted one Christmas program entitled Sunday with presents and cards, of the children at the center and "Emmanuel - God with Us" which cheon and discussion will be held Decorations received from many included gifts of clothing and toys included dramatic readings and Sunday, Jan. 25. Child care will

at Cass Avenue United Methodist office by Jan. 23. Students from Novi High Another charity to which the Church last Saturday which con-School's Interact group came car- Lions always present a check is cluded with a special Youth Open oling. The National Honor Society Leader Dogs for the Blind. It is one House at the home of Rev. Louise NOVI PUBLIC LIBRARY members brought band instru- of the best known service activities. Ott from 7 until 9 p.m. On Jan. 11 ments for a special musical pre- of the Lions throughout the world. the youth will attend the Camp Saturday, Dec. 27, is the last The Leader Dog School, located in Choir Reunion Concert followed by day to registration for session Other activities included a spe-Rochester, Mich., has trained a Lock in sponsored by the Ann three of the Story Times which

Candlelight Worship Service at 7 chosen through the lottery system. program provides voluntary and The Lions have been hard at The Lions took time out to have p.m. for families and Candlelight Class will run Jan. 12 through financial support to assist the

Feb. 27.

the parsonage last Sunday with tance and will be available free to punch and refreshments for fami-parents.

The Hanging of the Greens had taken for a 34-week Disciple Bible changes in displays in all the contact her with information for Bible. The program will run from under the director of Carol Ann some working almost every day. Presentations at the church January through June and

 A Membership Roundtable lunbe provided. Those wishing to be the building. A tree was presented chase items listed on the child's. The youth of the church served involved should call the church

cial party with the Pet-A-Pet mem 10,000 leader dogs since its. Arbor District Youth on Jan. 30 began in the fall and conclude in

Church Notes

The Ladies Bible Study at DETROIT FIRST CHURCH OF THE SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, meets Thursday evenings in Fellowship Hall at NAZARENE, 21260 Haggerty Road in Northville, will host Women of the Word (WOW), a Tuesday morning Bible study, beginning Jan. 6 from

Every Sunday, the group worships at 11 a.m. in the Sanctuary fol-9:30 until 11:15 a.m. each week in the lower level of the church. The second semester registration fee is \$12 which covers necessary materials. The group will be using the Joy of Living interdenominational series with lessons on the books of I and II Corinthians. Teachers are Nona Kelley of West Bloomfield and Debbie Stottele of Novi.

On Thursday, Jan. 1, the group will meet for Subs & Chips at 7 p.m. Child care is available. The study is open to all women in the commuand watch the Rose Bowl in the Library/Lounge or enjoy games night. nity. Light n' Lively will feature singer Cecilia Lee at 8 p.m. The cost is \$7 for Por more information, call the church at (248) 348-7600.

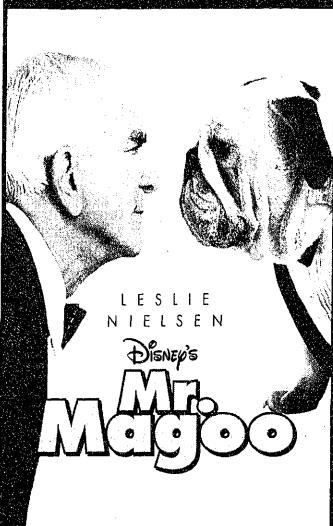
The Single Place group will travel to St. Mary's of Milford, 1851 E. CHURCH OF HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL, 46200 West Ten Mile in Commerce Road in Milford for a Dance/Buffet from 8:30 p.m. until 1:30 Novi, hosts the Botsford Pathways to Parenting, New Mothers Club, on a.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 31. The cost is \$10 if purchased prior to Dec. the first Wednesday of the month at Holy Cross from 12:30 until 2 p.m. with a variety guest speakers which offers the opportunity for new moth-

ers to network, share and make new friends. Guest speakers include nurses, physicians, exercise physiologists and dietitians speaking on subjects pertaining to new mothers such as post partum depression, keeping your sense of humor, getting into shape and traveling with a newborn. Light refreshments are served.

January 7 the topic will be "Breast Feeding Beyond the First Six Weeks" with Elaine Webber, RN. On Feb. 4 the topic will be "How to Develop a Financial Plan to Stay at Home with Baby" with Kae Tro-SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road in Livonia, invites you to join over 450 single adults

For details on the parenting group, call Botsford General Hospital at For more information, call Holy Cross at 349-1175.

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a message for United Methodist on minute weekly Two of Us and The library will be closed Christ-

for this coming year through the 349-0720. Rev. Oit held an Open House at assistance of the Novi Youth Assis-

Registrations are now being the library as there are constant Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to

Story Times has three groups. display in the showcase right in one entitled Two of Us for children front of the entrance door. A between the ages of 2 and 3; Beanie Babies collection is dis-Three's Company for youngsters played by Orchard Hills Elemenbetween 3 and 4 and On My Own tary School second grader Zachary Vicki Thuer and Assistant Fran ages from the Center Stage Dance has a puppy breeding program. The young people of the church for children ages 4 and 5 who have Erickson and his brother third

> for Christmas dinner with their mated 500 dogs year each, addi- on the beeper (810) 418-2751. A givers for children attending On Year's Eve day and New Year's day. The Friends of the Library will program by themselves. Space is Wednesday, Jan. 7, at 10 a.m. or library with special projects and

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regularly each month with bingo Rackov, Vic Saba, and Dick church members busy in Decem-Study coursing covering the entire showcases. Carol Kramer has a this column, call 624-0173. CHURCH OF TODAY- West (Unity) CHURCH Village Oaks Elementary -Novi

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Inmates return goodwill to society

By CAROL DIPPLE

the area may be keeping them- greeting eards. selves warm Christmas Day,

including Our Lady of Victory - cannot read patterns. Church which gave the initial monetary donation to purchase Ege's first lap blanket took four yarn and hooks. "These are lifers, they have

except some feeling of self worth aftempt because of its very tight by giving instead of just taking all stitches. the time," said project coordinator Using plastic crochet hooks, the prison as a pastoral minister. Inmate Deanna Nunn came up "It is very common for beginners"

by-48 inch blankets because the cy." group comes to the prison with gifts for the inmates. "We felt that this would be a nice — morning and afternoon. thank you to do for them to help

Nunn's grandmother taught her

was about nine years old. "Every year they give us things," patterns. Lundgren said. "I was in seventh they gave out hats and gloves." All did not have previous cro- dren.

ally giving anything to them per- you stay in your room and do it or you end up messing up." The foursome coordinates the how to crochet doilies when she colors and ounces of the donated

heaven one year when I got a two years ago, after becoming which she has sold to prison Lundgren, five; Nunn one and a Although other inmates have who are comfortable with staying brush with a handle. One year roommates with Lundgren, so that immates and employees. she could send gifts to her chil- All crochet when not researching life sentences.

said Nunn who would prefer to make hand-made heirloom chris-A couple dozen or so seniors in tening gowns. She also designs When not working in the law

thanks to inmates at Scott Correctilibrary on her case. Nunn crochets. She also taught Carol Ege, Four women have been crochet- her roommate of one and a half ing lap robes from varn donated vears, to crochet from a pattern by churches in Northville and Novi - she made up herself because she Crocheting quietly in her room,

weeks to complete. "That's a bullet-proof blanket." nothing to gain by doing this Ege Jokingly said of her first

June Clark, who is also a depending on the weight of the Northville resident and works with varn, it takes five to six skeins to make one lap robe.

with the idea to make the lap to start off too tight," said Lemons. robes. The Salvation Army was "You go from very tight to real chosen as the recipient for the 48- loose before you learn consisten-Lemons can do a simple lap robe

in a day, a couple of hours in the "What always stops me is someother people." Nunn said. "So indi- one coming to the door," Lemons rectly we're helping without actu- said. "If you're counting stitches

> yarn and come up with a variety of Lemons began crocheting about slippers and stuffed animals, Lemons has served six years; long as possible," said Ege.

Lemons has made Christmas "We are still fighting for our free- just a holiday project." "Crocheting is not my thing," stockings and wreaths, hair ties, dom," Lemons said.

or actively fighting their cases.

Scott Correctional Facility inmates Deanna Nunn, Kim Lundgren, Mary Lemons, and Carol Ege have all spent considerable

time crocheting blankets that have been given to the Salvation Army thanks to an initial monetary donation by area church-

half; and Ege, four years, of their expressed an interest in participal- in our rooms and doing a project ing in the project, it has been lim- like this versus some of the people The group does not see this as lited to the original group until fur- who are just the opposite and are ther exploration of the feasibility of out playing cards or whatever they "We would like to continue as the project has been completed. do," Ege said.

"We happen to be four people

On Campus



Beth Langham

BETH LANGHAM of Novi will usher in 1998 in Pasadena, Calif. marching with the University of Michigan Marching Band in the Tournament of Roses parade and at the half-time of the Rose Bowl football game.

Langham, a U-M sophomore and former Novi High School drum major (class of 1996), is one of approximately 260 band members who will make the trip to Pasadena. They will depart Dec. 28 via charter airplane and return Jan. 2. While in California, the band will perform at Disneyland and other venues, as part of the Rose Bowl festivities.

The trip will be the third consecutive New Year's Day bowl appearance for Langham, who performed at the 1997 Outback Bowl in Tampa, Fla. with the U-M Marching Band, and danced in the halftime show at the 1996 Citrus Bowl in Orlando, Fla.

Named to the Dean's List for the fall quarter at Michigan Technological University were Novi students SARA ELIZABETH BLUMER, junior, chemical engi-

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es including Our Lady of Victory Church.

C. VOGEL of Novi have been grade point average on a 4.0 scale. Joan Pietrowski; and Vogel, a Popovezak achieved a 4.0 grade named to the Dean's List for fall Borashko, a junior, is the sophomore, is the daughter of point average for the fall quarter. term at Northwood University. daughter of Donald and Kathleen Richard and Shannon Vogel.

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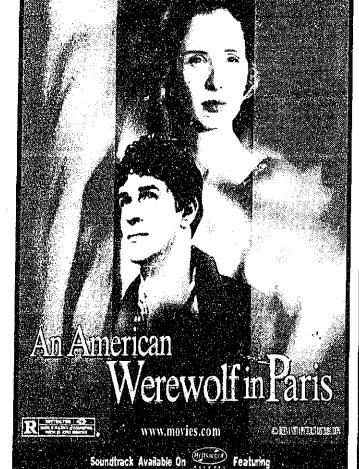
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cast in Meadow Brook Theatre's A Christmas Carol which runs

The Northville resident is a senior at Oakland University in performing arts. He was most recently seen as lago in the university's production of Othello. Last season he worked for Meadow Brook as an understudy for the ghost play The Woman in Black. Charles Nolte's adaptation of Charles Dickens' holiday classic, created especially for the university's professional theatre company, will feature distinguished actor

Scrooge. Colman will be playing the role for the 15th season. After a two year hiatus, Meadow Brook Theatre returns to the original set, script and staging of A Christmas Carol which ran from 1982 until 1994.

In Dickens' timeless story, writ



Northville resident John Michael Norman (third from right) is featured as a caroler in Mead-

ten in 1843, miserly old Ebenezer over the course of one Christmas - the crippled son of an employee, - For ticket information, call the box office at (248) 377-3300.

Entertainment listing

Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-

AUDITIONS

COMMUNITY CHOIR: Schoolday, Jan. 20, at 7:30 p.m. at St.

The 50-voice choir, under the wrong for the holidays. Join Gerry Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road. direction of Donald Stromberg, the general manager as he strugincludes both Schoolcraft College gles to keep his mall, EastWest- Intrigue and other high-powered motorcycles, Indy cars, stock cars, of all ages from communities being built around his mall and charge begins at 8 p.m. throughout the metropolitan area. someone from his staff is spying Participants may elect to receive for the competition. regular academic credit through A holiday interactive children's Gate Saloon offers live music every are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

To schedule an audition, contact—afternoons throughout December. choir president Shart Clason at (248) 349-8175 or Schoolcraft's Main Street in Northville. Liberal Arts Department at [734]

462-4435 Schooleraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia

in this mini-charus For more information, call Ed 31, and Jan. 2. Meade at (248) 449-6540.

CONCERT BAND: The Novi Concert Band, directed by Jack Kop- Northville. nick, invites any adult who plays a band instrument to join the band for the 1998 concert season Rehearsals take place Tuesdays MUSIC from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and there are no auditions.

For details, call (248) 932-9244. AUTHENTIC BRITISH BRASS located at Novi Road north of Ten at Main. BAND: The Motor City Brass Band Mile. is conducting interviews for per- For details, call 349-7038.

cussion and BB flat tuba (treble clef) musicians. Rehearsals are held Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. with Novi. engagements usually twice a For details, call (248) 305-5856. month on weekends or in the

evening. New members are wel-

come. For more information or to and Grill is located at 42100 Local artists interested in schedule an audition, call founder Grand River Avenue in Novi. For exhibiting at the Civic Center Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 John Aren at (248) 349-0376.

The home page is: http://members.aol.com/mcbband/mcbb.htm

SPECIAL EVENTS

The public is invited to attend the p.m. Performer's Showcase performances held prior to select Novi Center Street in Northville. For by appointment. City Council meetings in the Novi details, call 305-8629. Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. On occasion, performances may be taped

dancers, etc., are invited to submit p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Sat- Thursday 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.; Scape Singers from Toronto on application forms and audition urday. Council.

For details, contact the arts iday Inn in Farmington Hills. council at 347-0400.

CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers Caroline Dunphy, Painter's Place

Booth Colman as Ebenezer ow Brook Theatre's annual holiday spectacular "A Christmas Carol" through Dec. 28. Scrooge encounters four ghosts - Eve. Their influence, and that of - changes Scrooge's life forever.

Submit items for the entertain—throughout the year and packages—p.m. featuring either the 2XL Band—in-downtown Northville. The new ment listings to The Northville for holidays and special occasions. or John D Lamb. The Tim Flaharty colored print of Northville and the For more information or reserva. Trio with emece Dan McNall will 1997 Northville Christmas card tions, call Northville Carriage Co. host an open blues jam every are now available.

GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THEeraft Community Choir will hold WALL: An interactive coinedy, Lake Drive in Novi. auditions for experienced singers "Cash, Check or Charge?," is on of all voice parts for new members stage at Genitti's Little Theater on Tuesday, Jan. 13, and Tues- through Dec. 31.

the college for participation in the mini lunch show with Santa will Friday and Saturday night from 9 For details, call 349-RACE. be held on Saturday and Sunday p.m. to 1:30 a.m. GenItti's is located at 108 E. 135 N. Center St. in downtown NEARBY

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between Six and Seven Mile, just sic tale of Aladdin will come to life Rock in roll is featured on Satur- Faith Bible Church, 34541 Five p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, p.m. to 1 a.m. VOICES IN TIME: Based in Dec. 27, 28, Jan. 3, 4, 10, 11, 17, The Sunset Grill is located on Church, 7000 N. Sheldon Road in Northylle, there are still openings 18, 24, and 25; and Monday the corner of Thirteen Mile and Canton Typ. through Friday, Dec. 26, 29, 30, Novi roads.

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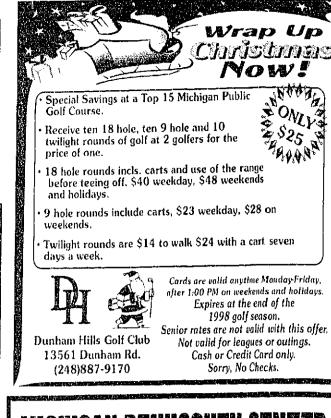
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'Scream 2' evokes a thrilling mixture of classical suspense and contemporary humor

learning -- just what Sidney Prescott (Neve Campbell) needs. It's spring-time, two years after the - always comes first. murders in Woodsboro, California, and a satisfying freshman year is

Sid has a great roommate (Elise O'Connell) and the lead in the able. school play. The snobblest sorrority on campus wants her to pledge. Smart-mouthed Randy (Jamie survived the Woodsboro killers, is the classic elements of the sus-

And he's fine now, just like Sid. But the past never really goes away. In fact, it reaches out and - June 16, 1997, just six months kills someone on campus when a - after the original "Scream" opened. movie called "Stab" opens around Director Wes Craven understood "Scream had so much going on — spawned many sequels but who certain moment where you'll think role of Sidney's boyfriend, Derek. the country. "Stab," based on the his mission from the start. "The all the pop culture references, the has directed only two himself, felt—that he or she is the one." hest selling book by tabloid tease goal was to make a sequel worthy humor, the beautifully written diathe odds were with him, especially The "Scream" veterans meshed Gale Weathers, depicts the real life of, equal to, and, if possible, better logue. The script, the director, the with so much of the original pro- well with the new guys. "It's a lidentity," a show Jerry did in account of the Woodsboro killings.—than the first." The best selling book not only topped the charls, but helped free Producer Marianne Maddalena. Craven, whose work has looked forward to getting regreat about the first film. Everyone level. Cotton Weary, the man Sidney accused of killing her mother. And now, the movie has unleashed a

new killer at Windsor. The new murders draw a swarm of reporters to the campus and plunge Sidney into a sickening state of deja vu. Gale Weathers storms into town as if she owns this story, with a littery new cameraman (Duane Martin) at herside. These days, Gale not only covers the news, she is the news.

Old news, if you ask Sidney. Dewey Riley (David Arquette), on the other hand, is a sight for sore eyes, especially when Sidney becomes the killer's prime target. Suddenly, she hardly knows who to trust. Dewey has a bad limp now, and no longer wears a badge, but he's here to protect Std — and is suspicious of everyone in her new world.

Windsor College offers students - ent reasons. Once upon a time, he a picturesque haven for higher—thought they had something going book. But that's Gale. The story

Of course, stories can change, and sometimes people do, too. If you apply enough pressure. And as the body count climbs at Wind-Neall, a devoted boyfriend (Jerry sor, the pressure becomes unbear-

Anything could happen, and everyone's a suspect... Like its predecessor, "Scream 2" Kennedy), her old pal who also—is a suspense thriller that blends

porary sense of humor.

Not a simple task, according to - It was kismet."



Filming of the sequel began Sarah Michelle Gellar portrays the terrorized Cici in Scream 2.

actors — everything fell into place. duction team involved. He was strong ensemble," said Neve Toronto, so it's kind of ironic and confident of the material and Campbell. "That's what was so very nice to work together on this

returning from the first film. Preserving the plot's secreey was David Arquette almost dldn't a major concern throughout the make it, though, "Dewey (David's production. All cast and crew character] was supposed to die in signed confidentiality agreements. "Scream," Craven chuckled, "but and scripts were printed on dark – at the last second, I said let's do a brown paper, making them impos-shot of him alive, just in case. We sible to xerox (and hard to read). cut it in and it stayed." The major crush that Jamle done with pages from the first. Kennedy's character Randy had on

so much secrecy," said director Not even the actors knew which of them was the killer until the final scenes were filmed. "I think that really enhanced the perfor-

Craven agreed, "Hopefully,

involved with the characters ceally clicked and worked well together, and it's happened again.

movie. The never done a film with - Sidney Prescott also survives. "You'd think they'd let Sidney go out with Randy," Kennedy lamented, "but do they? Noooo!" Campbell wouldn't have minded. "I kind of thought they would go out this time," she mused, "and I'd

But Campbell was delighted everybody can give you a look at a when Jerry O'Connell snared the "I met Jerry on one of my first TV

Wes Craven's Scream 2 belongs on the big screen

Too many movie sequels today penseful, and gorier. lack the plot line and storytelling



inal, it is funnier, more sus-social. The director, Wes Craven, does spot. You can see her morph fans of the original movie. The an excellent job of giving the from Gail Weathers, the insensi- final scenes of the movie when viewer a list of characters that tive, get the story at all costs, the real killer is revealed are could be the killer, then axing reporter to a kinder, more truly ingenious. Campbell, who plays her charactelt.

of the first. This is not the case amount of tortured angst. She cept is not hard to follow at all, with Scream 2. Although this does a wonderful job of being in fact it sets up two of the best movie is not as scary as the original reclusive to the point of anti-death scenes. Courtney Cox is another bright Spelling is hysterical for true

them off one by one. One of the humane person who finds her- All in all this movie is indeed highlights of this movie is Neve - self-feeling things she's never - the "hippest" movie out there,



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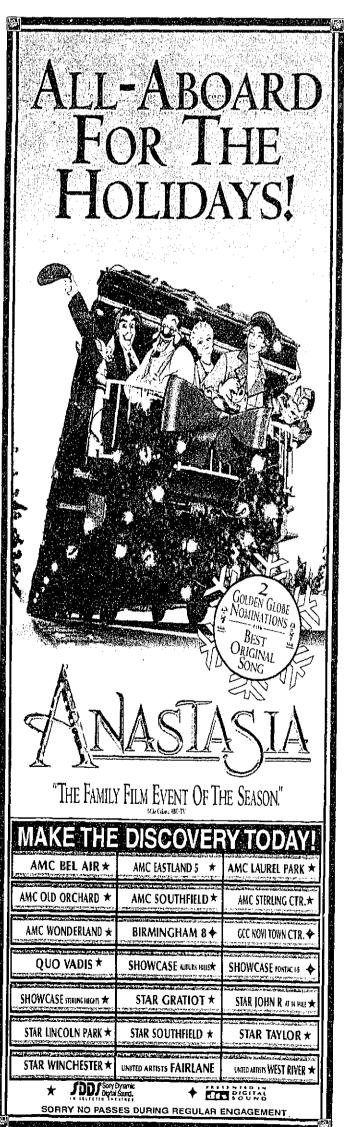
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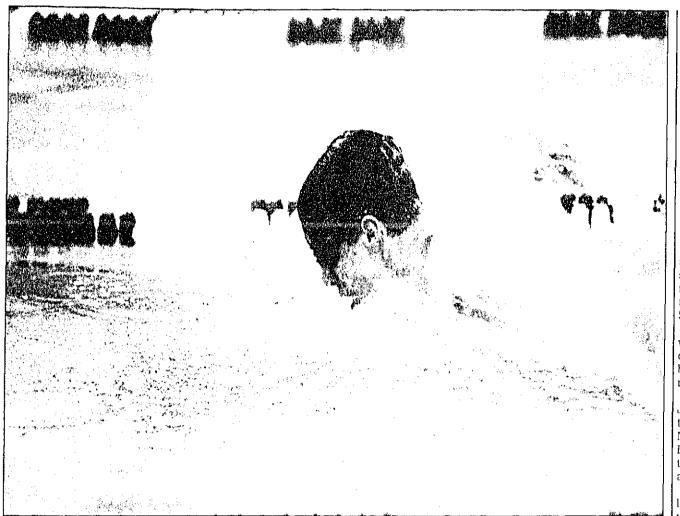
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THURSDAY December 25,



Novi's Bill Benton took first in the 100 butterfly in a time of 1:01.69. Novi beat South Lyon 115-70 in a KVC matchup.

Wildcats pounce Lions in the pool

By JASON SCHMITT

by whipping conference rival South Lyon — In the diving competition, the Wildeats — well at both ends of the talent spectrum. The 115-70 last Thursday at home.

finished second six more times to dominate in winning with a score of 210.65. Mike sport and didn't make any mistakes. 200 medley relay team of Mike Kurtii, David pleased with the divers," said Bill McCord, Tardella, Bill Benton and Jason LeRoy in a coach of the Wildcat tankers. "They are Rob Bliss, Matt Pearl and John Jones fin-

Senior captain Dan Lynch won the 200 race in a time of 1:10.49. estyle in 1:51.06 and the 100 freestyle in freestyle relay team. Lynch, along with terfly. LeRoy, Jack Fischer and Jones won in Benton, in the 100 backstroke and the

ing first in the 100 backstroke competition events in 1:00.66. Benton would not be left out, Novi opened its 1997-98 dual meet season—winning the 100 butterfly to get his double. grabbed the top two spots. Jason Zonea bet-kids at the top end are already close to their The Wildcats won eight of 12 events and lered his personal best by nearly 20 points best times and the new kids came into a new

Alberty finished second with 205 points.

:51.64, and was part of the winning 200 vidual medley as did Fischer in the 100 but-

LeRoy also won the 50 freestyle in :24.05 Kortlandt, Dan Christopherson and Phil enough to stay in the water and maybe get short in the finals of the 103- that our injuries aren't that seriand Kurtii was also a double winner, finish- Suchyta also finished runner up in their better (over the break).

"I think they swam really well," McCord said. "I'm really impressed that we swam

"I was impressed by the focus and the way | Park 11-1 and Lake Orion 16-5 in Opening up the winning for Novi was the "They were really sharp and I was really they had their heads into the meet all the way through.'

time of 1:49.26. The team of Adam Bayer, going to make a good 1-2 punch for us this and Bayer, who was named the athlete of his coach Brad Huss said. "Obvithe meet by his coach after setting personal | ously right now he's our top per- around a bit," the coach said. Tardella took first in the 100 breaststruke bests in three different events. The Wildcats will not compete again until after the holiday break when they face lexiremely excited about it." hopes to be at full strength when Walled Lake Western and Central at home

> "This is a very critical time in the season 400 freestyle relay team of Fischer, Craig for us," the coach said. "I hope we're focused | ed his brother's feats, but fell

Injury-plagued Novi survives county meet

South Lyon.

The Wildcats were without Dan Brett Faulkner over the course of

with 276 points. Clarkston was match on Saturday. second with 252 followed by Troy

bull in the championship. Churella paved the way to the

beating South Lyon 11-0, Oak above .500 at 3-2.

Ryan Churella nearly duplicat- tri-meet Jan. 2.

pound bracket. He was pinned by ous," Huss said.

Clarkston's Ryan L'Amoreaux in the championship match. Prior to Despite a slew of injuries Friday that Churella beat Royal Oak and Saturday, the Novi wrestling Dondero 13-2, Royal Oak Kimball squad was able to pull out an 7-5 and Ortonville Brandon 7-4. impressive eighth place finish at He finished the day 3-1 and nearthe Oakland County meet in ly made it a double for the

Senior captain Mark Churella "He's a good little wrestler, but won his 140-pound division in the weighs in at 97 pounds and convincing style and younger—that causes a lot of problems for brother Ryan Churella was run- him," Huss said. "It would be nice

No other Wildcat placed in the Jilg and Jeff O'Sullivan and sus- top six, but Huss said several Nate Plecha, John Talbot and formed beyond his expectations. the second day of competition Rochester Adams won the The first-year varsity wrestler argest tournament in the country earned his letter and won a

"He's been working really hard 169.5), Royal Oak Kimbali for us," Huss said. "He's one of 152.5), Orchard Lake St. Mary those kids who we're going to (147.5), South Lyon (145) and need to be successful this sea-

There were 41 teams at the Sophomores Nate Mitchell and urnament, which was held at Adam Borashko were also 3-2 for e South Lyon site and in the tournament and qualified to compete on the second day. the competition, with his closest place of Jilg and will probably be match coming in a decisive 11-2 bumped to 125 when Jilg urday in the 145-pound division.

Junior Andy Raudszus was the finals by pinning Harrison and only other Novi wrestler to finish

"We thought we would look to the juniors and seniors to win "This is a kid who did not start and for the young guys to get a wrestling for us until last year," win or two for us, but because of injuries things were turned former. This kid has a lot of The Wildeats will get some time untapped potential and we're—to rest over the holidays. Huss

"My only concern right now is



Stephanie Manza finished third in the balance beam competition last Thursday.

Experience galore for young gymnasts

The Northville/Novi gymnastics team started the 1997-98 season and it was exciting to exactly the way it wanted to without a loss.

see the girls compete, The gymnasts competed in an intrasquad meet which allowed especially two teams the entire team to compete that I thought could against one another in every

Coach Laura Moyers divided the girls into orange and green meet teams. The orange squad pulled off a narrow 135.35 to 135.30 win at Northville High School. "I divided the team up as equally as I could, and it worked out green team.

ton of depth, and it was exciting bars were question marks, bu to see the girls compete, especialcompete at the state meet. The girls picked up where they vault competition," Moyers said. left off at last years state meet. "Those were two areas I was wor-

would have scored a 140.05 if the year.

Senior Stacey Williamson of Novi won the all-around competitiook first place with an 8.8 and tion, scoring a 34.70 for the green Spinazze took second with an

teams were combined, a score

countered with a 34.50 for the the green team with an 8.6. orange team. Northville's Missy In the floor exercise, Spinazze MacRae was third overall at 34.20 topped the team with an 8.8 and for the green team and Novi's Winn and Williamson tied for sec-Erica Winn and Northville's Jenny ond at 8.75. Rohlff were fourth and fifth for "It was a good meet to get out the orange team with scores of some of those jitters and early-33.95 and 33.35 respectively.

a win in the uneven parallel bars. girls can step it up. She tied MacRae with an 8.85 in "I was really impressed with the Rohlff was third with an 8.8.

her orange team in the vault com- need more endurance. But those petition, where her 8.9 and things will come with practice." Winn's 8.8 were 1-2 in the event. The team will have three weeks Novi's Nicole Pelletier tied Winn's to practice before its next compescore of 8.8 to score high for her tition against Brighton Jan. 8.

"I have a ton of depth,

compete at the state

Northville/Novi gymnastics coach

great," Moyers reported. "I have a As a team, the vault and the

"I was really pleased with our performance in the bars and the Movers figured that her team ried about at the beginning of the

 Scores in the balance beam and worthy of praise this early in the floor exercise events were a little down, but not by much. Danean Pazdan of Northville Gina Spinazze of Northville Stephanie Manza was third for

season mistakes," the coach said. Williamson led her charge with "This really showed me that the

the event, which proved to be a team, but I expect a lot more out strong event for the green team. of them. On the beam we need to be more confident and have less Rohlff led a strong charge for falls. In the floor exercises we

Cagers Hartland

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

A dismal start turned to disaster Friday night as the Novi Wildcat cagers fell to Hartland on the road 49-31 in a Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) game. The Eagles held the Wildcats

scoreless in the first quarter and built a 24-8 halfilme lead behind the play of their big men Tom See and Ben Robinson. See scored eight of his 11 points in the first half and helped Hartland dominate on the glass. "In the first quarter we were trying to slow it down," said Novi cage coach Pat Schluter. "We had some open shots, we just missed

them. We played hard, but their inside guys beat us to the boards and they shot the ball well." Hartland led 7-0 after one and put the game away in the third. Robinson scored nine of his game-high 15 points in the quarter as the Eagles built an insur-

mountable 43-16 lead. Novi (1-2, 1-1 in the KVC) outscored Hartland 15-6 in the fourth, but it was too little, too

"We don't have the firepower to get behind," Schluter said. "Once we got down, that gave them confidence. If we make a couple of those easy baskets, the game would have been a different

Ben Cunningham led the 'Cats for the third-straight game with 11 points. Senior guard Dan Colligan chipped in six. Novi competed in Northville's annual winter tournament Mon day and Tuesday.

Results were after the Novi News' deadline and will be in next week's paper.

The team plays KVC for Brighton Tuesday, Jan. 6.

The Michigan Wolves took first place at the SuperClubs national tournament in Florida.

Sports shorts

WOLVES WIN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT

The U-12 Michigan Wolves recently took first place at the SuperClubs of North America National Tournament in Altamonte Springs, Fla.

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Brad Simpson, also from Novi, and Jason Gingell WOLVES TO HOLD TRYOUTS of Northyllle scored in the first game. Simpson had a hat trick in the second game and scored the winning goal in the semifinal win over Brandon, Fla.

Novi's Matt Nickels was unable to play in the tournament due to an injury.

season with a record of 10-2-1.

SOCCERZONE HAS JOB OPENINGS

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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. They will The Wolves play in the Little Caesar's premier—also participate in the Field of Dreams tournament soccer league and recently finished their outdoor in Cooperstown, N.Y., June 20-28. For tryout information, contact Bill Hardin at (313) 562-4667.

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NEWS

THURSDAY December 25,

Health Column

The stress of the holiday season affects our you worry about it, the more frustrated you lives in many ways — especially in our ability—will become, which will create more stress. to get a good night's sleep.

Worrying about shopping for the perfect • Don't drink caffeine near bedtime. Even if gift, making plans for holiday parties, putting you are able to fall asleep, the caffeine could up decorations and spending too much make you restless during the night. money can cause many sleepless nights. More than half of all Americans don't get

restore physical and mental well-being. make you restless during the night. Added stress, which is common during the holidays, can lead to a greater risk for insomnia, or the ability to fall asleep or stay asleep. relax shortly before bedtime. Lack of sleep can significantly affect how we function throughout the day. It can lessen the ability to concentrate, reduce alertness get up at the same time each morning. and reflex time, affect memory and make us more irritable.

If you are having trouble sleeping because of holiday stress, try these tips to help you slip into slumber land.

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enough sleep, an essential activity that helps hol may help you fall asleep, but it can also

Go to bed only when you are tired, and

 Make sure the room is dark. • Try to eliminate all noise. Some noise may

not wake you completely but may cause rest-• Don't worry about losing sleep. The more

· Nicotine is a stimulant. Smokers may have more trouble falling asleep than non-

· Ingredients in over-the-counter medications for colds, asthma and weight loss can

 Don't drink alcohol before bedtime. Alco- Sleeping pills may help if the sleep disruption is caused by temporary stress. Do not take sleeping pills after drinking alcohol.

 Take a warm bath or read to help you Remember that your sleep pattern will most likely return to normal after the holidays.

However, if you have trouble sleeping for longer than four weeks and you have difficulty functioning through the day, see your fam-

This column was prepared by Timothy Hsu. M. D., director of the Michigan Institute for Sleep Medicine at Providence Medical Center - Providence Park in Novi.

Breast Cancer in the '90s

An educational program designed to teach participants general information, basic anatomy, and physiology along with state of the art treatment for breast caricer. Southfield Public library, 26000 Evergreen Road. Southfield: Feb. 23, from 6-7 p.m.

Learning About Cancer Seminar

An educational program designed for cancer patients and their supyears and under), and MMR vaccinations. Sorry, the varicella vaccine port persons. Learn more about cancer treatment, nutrition, managing will not be available at these clinics. There will be a \$5 facility fee | treatment side effects, reducing stress and more. Providence Hospital, Southfield: Jan. 20, from 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. charged per child, but all immunizations will be free of charge. All clinics

Surviving Cancer

days, Jan. 20, Feb. 17, March 17, April 21, and May 19. Livonia from 9 Do you know that most patients survive cancer? Discussion will a.m.-noon on Saturday, Jan. 10; and from 4-8 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. include recent statistics on cancer survival rates and methods of coping with a cancer diagnosis. Southfield Public Library, 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield: Feb. 9, from 6-7 p.m.

Oncology Patients

individual and family therapy is available for oncology patients and is required. All materials will be provided to the participant prior to the their families. For information, call (248) 424-5543.

Is Your Candle Burned at Both Ends?

An educational program that explores strategies for man and fatigue of both the cancer patient and caregiver. Southfield Public Library, 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield: March 23, from 6-7 p.m.

Infant/Pediatric CPR

This course is intended for those 12 years and older interested in learning basic knowledge of the heart and lungs, household safety tips, CPR and choking rescue skills for infants and children 1 to 8 years old. Learn how to avoid, prepare and cope with emergencies at home or on the job. Instruction prepares you to care for injuries, sudden illness and This course includes lecture, demonstration, mannequin practice and video review. Courses are \$25 and are held from 6-9 p.m. more. American Safety and Health Institute Adult First Aid certification given upon completion of course objectives. Meets MIOSHA requirements Farmington Hills: Jan. 27, Feb. 24, March 24, April 7 and May 5. Livo-

for training. Must have current CPR training. Book and bandage kit nia: Jan. 27, Feb. 24, March 24, April 28 and May 26, Novi/PMOC:Jan. 12, Feb. 9, March 9, April 13 and May 11. Southfield: Jan. 13. Feb. 10. March 10, April 14 and May 12. South Lyon: Jan. 28 and April 15. Health Professional CPR - Initial Certification

Heartsaver Plus

care professionals or those seeking in-depth knowledge of basic life sup-This course is intended for those 12 years and older interested in port rescue skills. Adult, child and infant CPR and choking rescue techlearning basic knowledge of the heart and lungs, signs and symptoms of niques are covered. Fee: \$40. Southfleid: Feb. 10, April 21, and May 19, a heart attack and stroke, adult opr and choking rescue skills. Also information about barrier devices and use of face shields is shared. Intended for day care providers or anyone whose job requires a course Health Professional CPR – Recertification completion card. Fee: \$35. Providence Hospital, Southfield: March 17, from 8:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. This course is designed for healthcare professionals who hold a cur-

rent Healthcare Provider Card Issued by the American Heart Association or Red Cross. Adult, child and infant CPR and choking rescue tech-Diabetes Care Outpatient Program niques are covered. Fee: \$25. Southfield: Jan. 20, Feb. 3, March 3, April

Certified by the Michigan Department of Public Health and recognized by the American Diabetes Association. Requires a physician referral. Cost covered by most insurances. Please call (248) 424-3903 for appointment and fee. Novi/PMOC and Providence Hospital in Southfield.

What's New with Carbohydrate Counting?

Learn how to add more choices to your diabetic meal plan by learning Farmington Hills/NW: Jan. 20, Feb. 17, March 17, April 21 and May how to count carbohydrates, read food labels and select from restaurant 19, from 6-9 p.m. Livonia: Jan. 13, Feb. 10, March 10, April 14 and May menus. Mission Health Medical Center-Livonia: Feb. 9, from 10-11:30 a.m. Providence Medical Center-Noyi: March 2, from 6-7:30 p.m.

Brother and Sister Class

Becoming a "big brother or sister" requires preparation too. Questions such as: "What happens to mom in the hospital?" and "How long will the Join us for an evening that includes dinner, a fashion show and baby be staying with us?", will be addressed. Class open for children speakers on women's health issues. Please call for details and to register. ages 3-9 years. \$10 per family. To be held at the DoubleTree Hotel in Southfield on Wednesday, April

Sites include Providence Hospital-Southfield on Jan. 4, March 22 and May 3. Children 3-5 years old attend 12:30-1:30 p.m., 6-9 years old attend 2-3:30 p.m.

Discussion will include the diagnosis, treatment and prevention of Martial Arts Therapy for Children

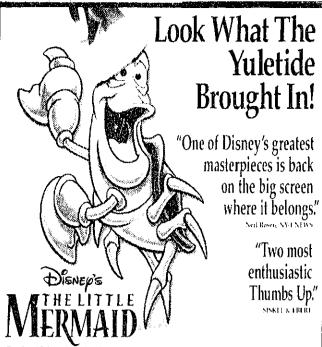
osteoporosis. Presented by Dr. Michael Roth. Providence Medical Center-This is a class for children with more involved needs. Late registration is accepted. Cost may be covered by some insurances. Doctors prescription needed. Twelve-week session's fee: \$162. Novi/PMOC: Jan. 8-March 26, from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Eight-week session, \$108. Novi/PMOC: April 2-Be sure and visit the Providence Hospital and Medical Centers display June 4, from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

demonstrations will all be included. Novi Expo Center: April 30, May 1, 2 Martial Arts for Children with Special Needs

Conducted by a black belt martial arts instructor, a physical therapist and an exercise therapist for children ages 5-16 with special needs such as cerebral palsy, ADD, or sensory integration dysfunction. This is an This comprehensive breast program offers a full range of services and ongoing eight- or 12-week course. information to women about breast health, including: self breast exam, Twelve-week course, \$162. Providence Medical Center-Novi: Jan. 9screening, diagnosis, mammography, breast disease, cancer, reconstruc-

March 27. Begins at 6:30 p.m. Eight-week course, \$108. Providence Medical Center-Novi: April 3-

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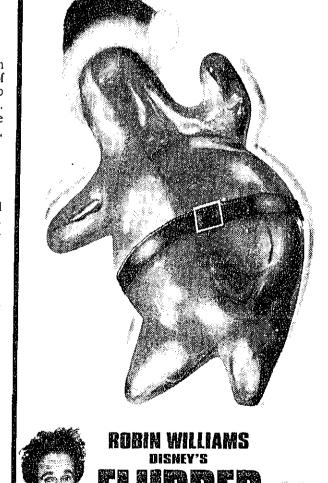
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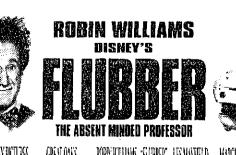
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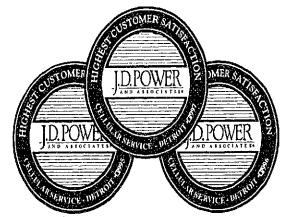
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