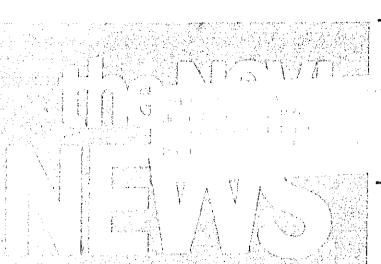
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Ordinance will flush out porta-johns

Some Novi homeowners station gazebos, swing sets or gardens

near their lot lines. Others park porta-potties. That's why an ordinance to reg-

ulate the use of portable outhouses, except at construction sites, is now first in line at city hall. The proposed regulation arose out of a citizen's complaint to the

building department. Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson explained. Last summer, one west side homeowner was incommoded

when their pool-owning next-door neighbor planted such a facility on their lot line for the entire summer, in close proximity to the first party's patio. The idea was that swimmers

would not have to splash indoors to reach a bathroom. When the unhappy neighbor asked to have the toflet relocated, the poolowner refused.

"The city has no ordinance in place that would give the neighbor relief from the situation," city's background material on the proposed ordinance notes.

"It was just unfortunate that there wasn't anything that more clearly addressed it. It was the kind of thing which you don't anticipate," Watson said.

The new regulation passed a first city council Inspection in portable toilet permits would be December and is headed for a secand review this month, after city attorneys tinker with the lan-

Health and safety concerns

were considered in coming up with the local statute, said Novi City Council Member Kathy Mutch, who is also on the Ordinance Review Committee.

"This clearly was a health issue because it was right at the lot line and the resident who brought the issue to us had it facing them when they sat on their patio," Mutch said

Although the citizen who filed the complaint prefers not to discuss the issue, north end homeowner Jim Korte said he's raised the issue when the city was conducting its Walled Lake Sector Study several years ago.

Korte said he's seen portable toilets stationed at several sites along Walled Lake, in one case because the individuals owned the lake access but not any home

"Who wants a porta-potty out there all year? It's wrong," Korte

"Years ago, we didn't get anywhere and now somebody at the other end of the city is complaining and we have an ordinance."

While Korte backs the city taking action, he noted that other area residents have rented the facilities just for parties and "no one cared.'

But the city doesn't aim to be a party pooper.

Under the proposed regulations, granted for special events such as family gatherings and parties, with the requirement that the toilet or toilets would be set back 10

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Jaseph Mary

Dr. Joe Osbourne of Breckenridge Veterinary Clinic shows how to check pets for signs of wintertime woes. Trinket, who belongs to the vet's groomer, was a willing patient.

Holiday hazards hit pets

Sy WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Cold weather and holiday decorations can be dangerous to many furry family members, local veterinarians say.

But a few precautions can keep Fido or Kitty healthy for the win-

"The big thing during the holidays is with the ornaments and the Christmas trees," said Dr. Joe Osbourne of Breckenridge Veterinary Clinic, "Cats and young dogs look at that tree, see those ornaments and think they are big

toys. Even after Christmas Day has passed, some people still keep trees into the New Year. And in taking down the spruces, some ornaments can be left behind or under couches or tables.

Cats often eat tinsel or ribbons, causing digestive problems and getting the items stuck in their intestines, Osbourne said. Dogs who get a hold of glass ornaments can cut their mouths on sharp

The holidays can also put the pounds on animals, with relatives and friends feeding pets table scraps or hors d'oeuvres. But what's good (or bad) for humans may not be appropriate for little Muffin. High fat foods can cause

health problems for dogs and cats. Some guests just ean't be stopped from slipping a little something under the table, so Dr. Ron Studer of Briarpointe Veterinary Clinic suggests pet owners keep fresh carrots, potatoes or even a tiny bowl of dog food handy for guests who want to

"At the risk of sounding overly cynical many times we think food is love," said Studer. "But that really isn't helpful."

Chocolate candy or cookies can also cause problems for pets, especially dogs, Studer said. If eaten in large quantities chocolate can be fatal.

Most often it will cause a simple stomach ache, but excessive diarrhea, vomiting or lethargy could Continued on 4

'Grinch' trashes family's vacation

Unknown "elves" broke into a Scarlet Court home the night of Dec. 22, drinking the homeowner's liquor and ransacking the rooms before leaving an apology letter from "Santa" and taking off. The homeowners were on vacation.

According to Novi Police, employees from the company hired to care for the couple's three cats found the house a mess when they arrived for a morning visit. The back French doors had been forced open, breaking the door

unharmed, the entire house was in disarray, police said.

Cigarettes, beer and pop cans were left throughout the home.

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and used as well as the refrigerator. Presents under the tree were unwrapped, and clothes and other items from closets and dressers

were thrown about. The beds were slept in while someone watched television.

The unknown suspects used shaving gel found in the bathroom to write sometimes sexually explicit messages on walls and mirrors. And a note was left signed by Santa, apologizing for the intrusion.

Credit cards, jewelry and other items were taken from the home. And police officers found beer Although the cats were cans and cigarettes in the sport utility vehicle in the garage. Police detectives investigated the scene and gathered evidence but have no suspects.

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Apple barn wins design award Historic

building renewed

By JAN JEFFRES

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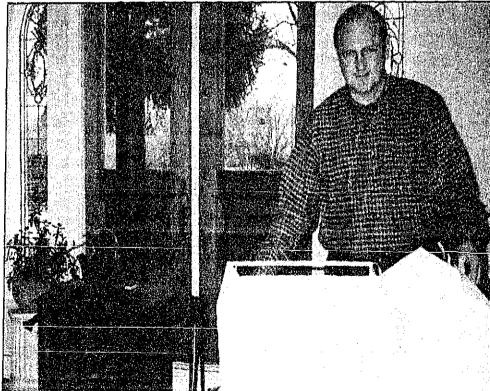
The 1997 prize-winner is far from a big, glifzy, eye-grabber. Set quietly back from Nine Mile Road, it's a 1930s-era apple barn polished to perfection by Novi architect Lee Mamola.

He won the AIA award in the Low Budget/Small Project category for seeing the potential in the 1,300 square foot structure once used to store fruit and a past owner's RV and realizing it as a lofted studio office with elegant Greek Revival design details repeating those of his nearby 163year-old home. Beginning in 1992, Mamola invested \$75,000 and countless hours of his own sweat equity into the meticulous conversion.

"We totally gutted the place...l wore my knees out on the wood floor," he said.

"More than half the work was my own. It was time to see if I could read my own drawings." He stripped the interior to

expose the original 1930s trusses, now painted white and framing ceiling fans. Oak and red ceramic tile floors replaced the original concrete. Pulling the old cedar shingles off the roof helped date



Architect Lee Mamola, in his studio, shows further design plans for the Nine Mile site.

the structure. They still retained restored building is painted white, critical but how the materials are the 1930s manufacturer's stick-

A garage door gave way to decorative beveled glass windows and 1915-era wooden doors inset with leaded glass. In the entrance way, a porcelain kitchen table from the previous owner's estate holds architectural magazines. A woodburning pot-bellied stove in the studio is topped with an antique iron tea kettle, serving as a

humidifler. Mamola did about half the work himself, contracting out for plumbing, electrical work and

Revival home built by Novi pioneer Samuel Hungerford in 1834. The barn is built of concrete block, a material that has inspired controversy in Novi.

"You have an architect who years ago helped with the (Novi) facade ordinance, which as created doesn't allow painted block buildings," said Mamola, who served on the Novi Planning Commission from 1985-87.

"This town is very concerned about design and about buildings and what that means... It's not major carpentry. Outside, the necessarily the materials that are

matching the stately Greek used. Had this little structure been anywhere near the Town Center area, arms would have had to have been twisted to save it."

To construct the home office on the two acres, he had to get a variance from the city.

"I've gotten well over 100 variances for clients over the years, so it's about time I got one myself," Mamola said.

For all the work, he said it was a surprise to win the city's first

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Community Calendar

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

Thursday, January 1

New Years

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

Monday, January 5

TOPS

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

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters

The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club meets from 7-9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Tom Lahiff at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome.

Tuesday, January 6

Seniors meeting

The Novt Center Sentors will hold their general meeting at 11 a.m. in the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center.

Civil Air Patrol

The Sixgate Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, nicets at Novi Middle School. 25299 Taft Rd., from 7-9:30 p.m. Adults and youths who have fin-Ished the sixth grade are welcome. For additional information call 349. Civil Air Patrol

Menopause Support Group

Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., hosts a monthly menopause support group from 7:30-9 p.m. for women with concerns about menopause. Call 380-4115 for more infor-

Band rehearsal

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

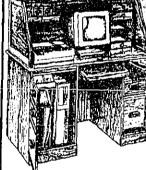
Chess Club

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

Amateur Radio Club

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

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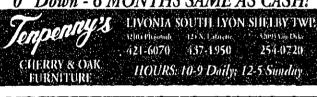
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The Novi Fligh School Athletic Boosters Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. In room 107 of the high school.

Thursday, January 8

Parks meeting

The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

Novi schools

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

Optimist Club

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

Monday, January 12 Village Oaks PTO (VOICE)

The Village Oaks PTO will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Village Oaks School Media Center, 23333 Willowbrook Road.

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Band rehearsal

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

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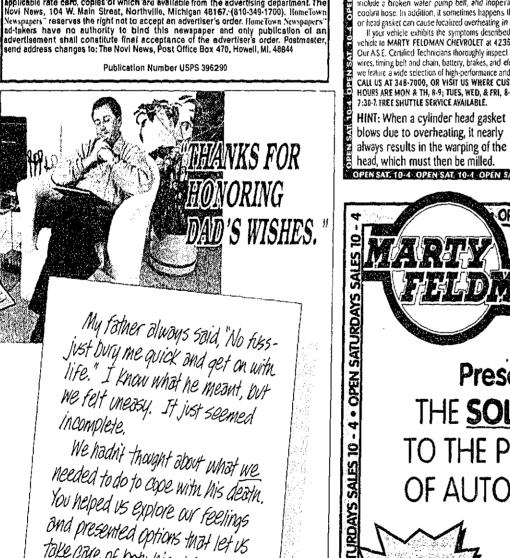
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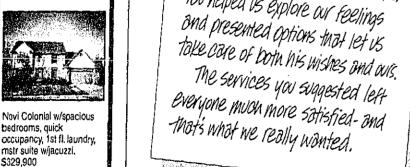
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Wednesday, January 14

Seniors potluck

The Novi Senior Social Club will gather at noon in the Novi Civic Center

AARP Meets

People holds its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. at the Walled Lake Community Education Center, formerly Walled Lake Middle School, 615 N. Pontiac Trail. Any community member 50 or over is welcome to attend. Call 960-8444, or 669-6299 for more information.

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

volunteer support organization for the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America, meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center. The meeting is open to anyone interested in supporting the Hall of Fame and Museum.

The board of directors of Novi Youth Baseball meets at 7:00 p.m. in the

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

The Novi area Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge Chapter meets at 7 p.m. at the Providence Mission Health Center, 39500 W. Ten Mile Rd., Conference Room A. The purpose of the organization is to offer support for mothers who have chosen to interrupt their careers to care for their children. For more information call Janet at (810)476-5934.



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While the last council unani-

DeRoche said he believes he may

process he calls important for Novi

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bring back the Novi 20/20 Focus the city's Planning and Community said that if the council makes the transportation.

for their monthly potluck luncheon.

The Walled Lake Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired

Lions Club

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nle who did " Mamola said But he's already shooting for a second one - this time by an expanand it remained in the family for several genersion of the house that accompanies the apple Although most of his work is in the industrial, business and commercial categories, his first lawyer who lived there about 40 years. McElroy 1830s. love is designing homes. For his own, he plans was related by marriage to the previous owner,

lofted family room In 1991, Mamola, who then lived by Ten Mile

old house. That's when he noticed the barn and thought it might make a great home office. He and his wife, Nancy, debated for a few explained. weeks before making an offer.

acquired one of the most historic sites in Novi. The two acres on Nine Mile west of Center Street, was part of property deeded to one of the earliest Novi pioncers, Col. Samuel

Hungerford built the house nine years later

"The first day after closing, we had a 10-foot by 10-

Development Department.

committee for the Futuring pro- aside for futuring \$11,224 was the endeavor are available.

the Future can be handled by vol-

"I know there is some very strong Larry Frey, who subsequently left Vision Statement for Novi.

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"It was always a volunteer effort." officials.

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project be moved from the deep said that much of the work he said.

win enough votes to resurrect a have a lot on their plates," he said.

meeting. DeRoche will ask that the planning department is busy but on staff would be able to handle it, start up again soon.

would be used to help guide city together," he said.

ily of the previous owner, Phillip McElroy, a of the glass windows and hardware dating to the

policy decision to proceed with

The reason the T-Bird got the porthole wingarden," he added.

Mamola said long-time Northville residents told him they remembered picking up apples at 1986. The Iron Workers Local 25 hall on Trans-

on was lifted, they discovered that dry rot had collapsed a huge oak beam, resting on the galvanized pipe that held up the back wall. "The first day after closing, we had a

the city what it means to raise pri-

The process provided balance, he

10-foot by 10-foot hole in the kitchen floor," he recalled. Architect In the former farmhouse, the family expanded the kitchen into a sun room, stripped off layers of wallpa-

Working at an office just steps away from your

Mamola, who has two employees. "The people who work here will enjoy lunch on the lawn in the summertime or take a break and

his first project when he started in business in

to re-rally the volunteer troops and barrage of incoming site plans in opnient specialist Khanh Phani nomic development, recreation and might be financed.

Jonathan Bratemen, who repre- 'gee, how do we pay for these the goals would be achieved. DeRoche is chair of the steering Earlier, \$30,000 had been a set futuring, the skills needed to assist sented the Novi Chamber of things? The money has to come Commerce on the steering commit- from somewhere." Brateman "We do have consultants who are tee for Novi 20/20 Focus on the added.

> "I think we came up with a good added that he will step down as said. "They (the planning staff) do goals for the city's future, which people from different backgrounds start of 1998, rather than the end, inch by Inch. the next step will be to get the vol

"I think it helps the city to learn unteers back. Originally, the city hall liaison for Using the input from the first what the residents are interested in volunteers come back," DeRoche mentation," DeRoche added.

In September, the council agreed delay the project. Wahl wasn't areas such as education, say they want great recreation and heard from other volunteers who Newly-elected Novi City Council to back off and reallocate the bud-available for comment this week. nature/preservation, growth man-good roads, the city officials offered want the work to continue, they've Member Craig DeRoche is hoping get due to staff changeovers and a However, Novi community develagement, city government, eco-perspective on how such services also said they'd like their efforts to hear fruit. A final result of futuring "People are going to have to say, would be recommendations on how

> "The most challenging part of the futuring project has been following through. It has challenged the vol-DeRoche agreed that the city's very competent and anybody here. Future, said he'd like to see it all. If the council agrees to go ahead, uniteers, it has challenged the right away with futuring, DeRoche council and administration," he

> involved with Novi 20/20 Focus on Last February, some 100 residuals vision statement. There are other chair of the steering committee to But while the process was dents turned out to volunteer for areas that need to be explored, it's make way for a citizen volunteer. designed to set a general direction the project, with the idea of setting an excellent forum for bringing. Should futuring proceed at the for Novi, it wouldn't map that out

> "An effort is going to be made to paint the sign in front of city hall the project was staff planning aid, group, other volunteers drafted a and for the residents to learn from get the information out in the community so a sufficient number of be a broad brush as far as imple-

Updated 1930s barn keeps historic detailing

Continued from 1 AIA award.

"It's a little like an Academy Award or Emmy in our profession. foot hole in the kitchen floor." There is considerable architectural talent in the area. I've been impressed by the people who did not win awards, as well as the peo-

When the Mamolas took over the place, they

The Mamolas bought the home from the fam-

adding to the back of the residence a spacious, Louis Crusoe, who created the Ford Thunderbird in the 1950s.

and Meadowbrook roads, was jogging down dow was he pulled out of this driveway onto Nine Mile when he saw a "For Sale" sign at the Nine Mile and wanted to be able to look at his house before he closed the gate. When he couldn't sec it, he designed the porthole," Mamola

> The day they closed on the house, the Mamolas had a shock.

per on assorted walls and refinished the wood floors. But much of the original house was left untouched through the years, including many

home is "an entirely different way of life," said

go out and pick tomatoes and raspberries in the With over 100 projects to his credit in Novi and elsewhere, local Mamola designs include

Others are the Manor Motor Car Mercedes Benz dealership and Programmed Products The washer and dryer had been removed from Corporation, both on Grand River Avenue and the kitchen and when the rubber mat they sat Diversified Recruiters on Meadowbrook Road.

At home with the past

township supervisor. "The on alert lest any emergency Oakland County Book Of arise, such as the invasion of History' gave Hungerford's previ- Michigan by Ohio.

Samuel Hungerford built the house in 1834 and it remained in 1875, Louie wrote. the family for several genera-

The Hungerfords were promitown meeting in 1833, the late family, especially Samuel. The Northville Record, wrote in the Feb. 24, 1843, death of a his history, "Northville: The First Mrs. Hungerford and her funeral

Hundred Years."

The gracious white home now Local historian Barbara Louie occupied by the Mamola family notes in her book "No. VI On The is one of the most historic sites Trail" that Samuel Hungerford helped organize in 1835 The Novi The land is part of the Novi Greens, an independent militia, farm deeded in 1825 to Col. and served as captain. During Samuel Hungerford, Novi's first the Toledo War, the company was

ous address as Watertown, New He was one of the throng heading for California during the gold rush of 1849, but he returned current. Greek Revival-style home to Michigan, dying here in

A stash of family papers found during the restoration of the Sally Thornton House by owner nent in the early days of Novi and Bill Garfield includes what Northville. Born circa 1799, appears to be a journal of Novi's Samuel Hungerford was elected first clerk, Lyman Andrus, writboth Novi's first supervisor and a ten in the early 1840s. Many justice of the peace at the first entries mention the Hungerford Jack Hoffman, a former editor of Among them, Andrus recorded

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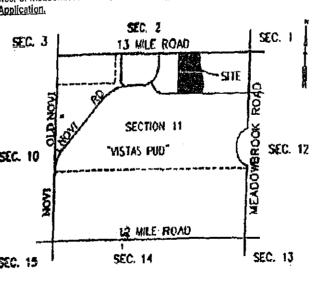
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NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION KIM THOMAS CAPELLO, SECRETARY TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

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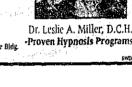
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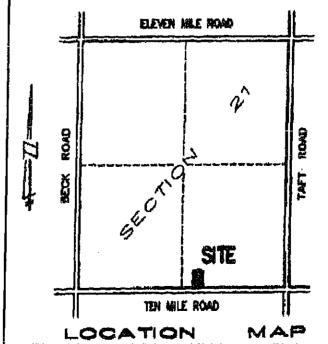
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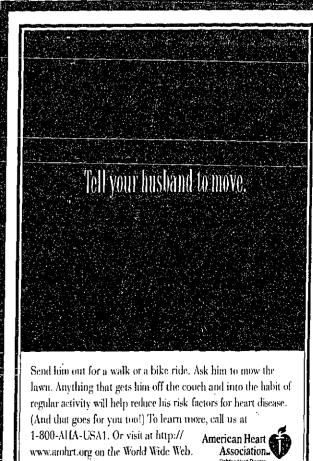
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LOCATION MAP the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 7, 1998,

Copper disappears from arena

ing materials was stolen from the site of the Novi Ice Arena the weekend of Dec. 19. Police said a construction storage traffer's lock was cut off and a recent shipment of

materials taken. In addition, the windows of some machinery were broken out. Oakland Plumbing Co. estimates it would have taken someone three hours to unload all the materials Police contacted local scrap yards to inquire about anyone trying to sell large amounts of copper but found no additional information.

CREDIT CARD FRAUD

A Novi nail salon employee is suspected of taking a customer's credit card for a joy ride, earlier

According to Novi Police, a 23year-old Novi woman reported Dec. 22. Police said someone took someone used her credit card for the Hems overnight and propped nearly \$300 in purchases from Novl stores. By calling around to various retailers she found on her Dec. 15 credit eard bill, she discovered a videotape of the person who

be a sign your animal has eaten too owner to come in.

for will indicate if a pet is under the said. Unless it's below zero degrees

"A lot of symptoms aren't real temperature provided they are

specific, they just tell you some- given a stable doghouse out of the

That's why it's better safe than Outside dogs also need additional

sorry to call a vet to at least discuss—food to keep their metabolism high

any problems. Studer said some- and above all they need fresh

times a problem can be solved over water. Often times owners don't

Upon viewing it, she recognized that set off the burglar alarm at the woman on the tape as the nail Village Oaks Elementary School technician she had seen at the the morning of Dec. 24. The stone beginning of December, Novi Police - broke a small hole in a door win-

SCHOOL-HOUSE ROCK Unknown persons broke several

Dec. 24. Police said the front wind-

Police said a dozen sidewalk stones and a holiday flag were

TIRES TAKEN The wheels and thres of a 1998 Ford Expedition were taken from the vehicle parked on Daleview, the vehicle up on sidewalk bricks.

SCHOOL'S OUT

Pets require extra

care during winter

Owners also need to be aware of

most outside dogs will adjust to the

wind with plenty of fresh straw.

Police suspect a wrist rocket or sling shot threw the small stone

pulled out a knife and threatened to kill him.

According to the report, the teen and some friends were taking a ride through a Novi subdivision Dec one they knew from school out on his front lawn. The 17-year-old victim said the other teen began to

minde him, a common occurrence, so he gave him "the finger." That's when the teen on the lawn hopped windows on the south and west in a car with a friend and followed sides of Orchard Hills Elementary the pick-up truck. As he pulled School the weekend of Dec. 6. alongside, the boy allegedly showed Police said two fist-sized rocks were—the group a hunting knife and said found inside one of the classrooms. "If you do that again I'll kill you." "You're going to kill us?" one of

the teens asked. "No. but I'll burt you real bad," he replied. The cars then parted. Police questioned the suspected A construction vehicle may have raused damage to a 1996 Mercury teen, who said the pick-up full of Mystique parked on Chase Drive, teens pulled up to his house and began to harass him. He said he shield was broken and smeared did not threaten them or pull a knife out. He only chased them down to ask why they were bother-

Novi Briefs

Holiday spirit

Novi Police are investigating a When winners of the City of Novi and Novi Homeowners Association teenager's complaint a second teen – Holiday Decorating Contest were announced, not on the list were Jim and JoAnn Eagan, who live at 25754 Sullivan Lane in Cedar Springs 3 and 4, This concerned their neighbors, who didn't want to see good work go

It was an oversight, said City of Novi Homeowners Association President

dirasek added that Sullivan Lanc is so gloriously alight at this time of the year, that she's sure the Eagans deserve an award.

Kathy Smith-Roy, the City of Novi's controller, has been named treasurer of the Michigan Municipal Finance Officers Association's Board of

The Ann Arbor-based association is a statewide organization of public officials and finance-related professional persons, affiliated with the Michigan Municipal League.

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 be

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.



can be sharp and the salt can be the phone by talking it out, other realize a dog's water has frozen. times he or she will request the However they also agreed all irritating. Tips to make winter travel easier, less stressful on pets

much of the sweet stuff

thing's wrong," said Studer.

Michiganders begin to get the itch plane trip should also call the air-ties to fight off infections and can - the tech to head south for at lines to make sure all requirements pick up an illness at the kennel. A frigid winter temperatures.

But many times that itch means pets get left behind, if not with friends or relatives, in a boarding should also be on the lookout for

this on how to best prepare your dog or cat for a stay at the pooch

they are more susceptible to get- ed upon returning to their own they may not be used to." Dr. Joe them to eat too fast, and then So it is necessary to ensure pets blame the kennel and think the dog

are up to date with vaccinations a is sick, but that's not the case. couple of weeks before a trip or Instead, he suggests owners hold boarding stay so any updates can off on dinner for a couple hours be made. This will not only help and then feed the pet small keep pets healthy, it's a require- amounts at a time. ment for kennels. Osbourne sug- Dr. Osbourne said owners gests calling the boarder's ahead of should be aware of changes in a

is letting animals eat too soon after—away to kindergarten for the first

"When dogs get stressed out, or on a trip, they will be extra excitat Breckenridge vomit the food soon thereafter. Studer said people often times

Dr. Ron Studer at Briarpointe Veterinary Clinic said owners cough medication when the pet returns home. A common mistake people make, he said,

and not eat well while at a kennel

It's that time of year when Owners taking a dog or cat on a cat or dog hasn't built up immuni-

It's not the boarder's fault. It's like the analogy of kids going time and catching a lot of colds." For people who have the ease of

be left to themselves than boarded

for more than a day. Sometimes a contagious kennel cough, an infec

eyes, noses and even sneezing.

enough food and water for the time Besides, cats would much rather

"They don't like change," Studer explained. "They like to be in con-

Classic crusade

Susan Sherwood of Sherwood Picture Framing was so sorry to see Detroit radio station WQRS switching from Classical to Rock music that she's running a petition drive to urge the station owners to change their minds. Above, listeners sign up at her store at 107 Main Street in downtown Northville. A spokesperson for WQRS, however, said the voice of the public is unlikely to

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Obituaries

VIVIAN G. SMITH

Vivian G. Smith of Novi died December 18 in Livonia.

The 86-year-old woman was a may be sent to the Detroit Rescue homemaker and also worked at Mission or the Salvation Army. Hudson's in Eastland after moving to the community in 1982 from Jackson, Missouri. She was a member of the First Bantist Sunday, Dec. 14, at Charter House Harold. Church of Northville as well as a of a cerebral infarction. She was member of the Baptist Church 85.

She loved her grandchildren and Oct. 15, 1912. She was a home-Novi, at 41555 Grand River Ave. enjoyed reading her Bible and maker and lived in Walled take for She was interred at Oakland Hills attending church where she had 35 years. She has lived in Novi at Cemetery, many friends. She also loved to Charter House for the past three cook and was very active in the home visitation program at the Baptist church and taught Sunday school for senior ladies. She is survived by son Clifton

(Lynn) Smith of Salem, OR: daughters Marilyn E. Smith of Ashland, Ohio; daughter Peggy Englewood, CO, and Barbara Dansard of West Bloomfield; sister survived by brother Lorenzo children; and seven great-grand-(Hazel) Martin of Jackson, MS and the late Robert Smith, Also Decencilis of Vienna, VA. Ms. Smith had nine grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Dec. 21 at the Schrader-Howell Church, 26355 W. Chtcago,

Michael of Livonia and Harry of

Funeral Home with burial in Redford, MI, 48239

Lakewood Memoriai Park, Hines

County, Mississippi. Memorials

Sophic Cragel of Novi died

Services were held at the St. mourned by sisters Juanita Kron of Michael Russian Orthodox Church, Jackson, MS and Sarah (Anthony) with the Rev. Michael Barna officiating, on Thursday, Dec. 18.

Memorials may be addressed to Funeral services were Sunday, the St. Michael Russian Orthodox

years. She was a member of the St. RAYMOND J. SCHMIDT Michael Russian Orthodox Church Raymond J. Schmidt, 73, died

ELOISE R. MCMAHAN

was 72.

Mrs. Cragel was born in Detroit Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in

Eloise R. McMahan of Novi died

Sunday, Dec. 14, at Botsford

Hospital in Farmington Hills. She

Services were held Wednesday

Dec. 17, at the O'Brien Chapel,

Dec. 16, at his residence in Wixom. Mrs. Cragel is survived by her He was born Dec. 13, 1924. husband of 69 years, Michael; sons He is survived by his wife, Lela; daughter. Sharon Lee (James) Joyce; son, Kenneth (Christine); sisters. Dorothy Heck, Cleo (Gary) Alltson of Northville. Also Elizabeth Butkowski; seven grand- Watterman and Rita Urban; brother, Julius; and grandchildren, Jennifer, Jamie, Sarah, and

> Services were held Saturday Dec. 20, at O'Brien Chapel/Ted C Sullivan Funeral Home, Novi. Interment was in Memory Gardens & Mausoleums, Arlington Heights,

> > Repeated attempts to wake the

The man told the officer he had a

Police obtained a warrant to

draw the man's blood after he

Police arrest four for OUIL

Novi Police arrested a reported istered 0.10 or the legal limit. He 4:30 a.m. When an officer pulled four drunk drivers the weekend of was released to his wife and cited up to the stopped truck along Ten Dec. 26. The following is from for the offense. • On Dec. 27, police arrested a Plymouth man was stopped after

66-year-old Novi man after his he almost struck an officer's car man with yelling, pounding and the Pontiac 6000 was seen swerving with his Pontiac Grand Am leaving light of a flashlight did not work. across the road about 11 p.m. a local bar about 10 p.m. The offi- After she opened the door and Police said the man told them he cer questioned the man who had a pulled him upright, he did had 5 or 6 beers and registered a blood alcohol content of 0.17, over respond. .17 percent blood alcohol level, the legal limit of 0.10 percent.

police. "I'll probably go to Jackson." arrested someone who was really • On Dec. 27, a 69-year-old Novi drunk and hurting people." man was arrested after his Buick On Dec. 28, a 26-year-old Novi refused a breath test. "What have l LeSabre was stopped for driving 45 man was arrested after police spot- got to lose?" he said.

take the oath of office Jan. 19.

A member of the Northville Police tions.

given a breathalyzer test which reg-strangely down the road about

Mile Road, she found the driver • On Dec. 28, a 22-year-old asleep on the seat.

Upset about being arrested the lot to drink and failed several sobri-"I'm in big trouble now," he told man told police, "I wish you had ety tests.

Northville has new police chief

including patrols and, investiga- the city.

city of Northville has a new police was chosen from a field of 33 can-best possible person to fill such an important position," said City Captain Jim Petres will be promoted to replace veteran chief Rod in the department since 1980 and that Jim did so well in the process He has been an executive officer Manager Gary Word. "I am pleased Cannon, who spent almost two has managed much of the day-to- He was competitive at each step decades on the force. Petres will day operations of the department and I know he will do a great tob for



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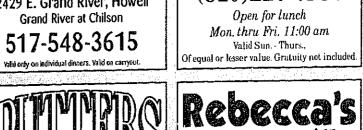
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As We See It

Some cheers and jeers for city actions of 1997

Government

citizen housing complex.

The city can boast two achievements

on the historic preservation front this

year, the saving of the 121-year-old

Novi Methodist Church, which was

moved to land on Beck Road and will be

put Into use by the Oakland Baptist

Church, and saving of the Fuerst

Estate at Tast and Ten Mile roads. The

preservation of Fuerst Estate had been

in doubt until the transfer of the prop-

erty from the Novi school district to the

Construction began on Walsh

Business College's new building this

Meadowbrook Road the building will

have more than 13 classrooms, a book-

Walsh has been in Novi since 1993,

but the the new building puts down

permanent roots. It's an important

makes an interesting addition to the

What went wrong in the community

February to discuss issues such as the

environment, growth and traffic, and

come up with a vision for the future.

Volunteers then drafted a two-page

Come September, the process was

put on hold due to shortages in staff

time and the money for futuring was

Then came a proposal for a 20-ques-

tion survey in preparation for a Master

City residents could only hope city

officials were planning development

better than they were planning their

Worthy plans to build a community

pool met with a dismal fate when city

officials failed to take into account the

objections of an interested group of cit-

Rather than address the issues of

concern, City Council pushed forward

with its plan to place the facility in

Power Park, behind the Civic Center,

anyway and the plan was solidly

Worse yet, perhaps, are the hard feel-

ings left behind, as residents were pit-

ted against each other over the issue,

and a loss of faith in the city govern-

After more than two years of planning

Harvest Lake development received

approval in July from the city council.

The plan called for 876 homes and

condos to be built around an old grav-

While some put the project on the

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defeated at the ballot box.

ment by many.

returned to the city budget.

CITY IS ALL WET

vision statement for the city of Novi.

addition to the city for the future.

FOR A GOOD TIME ...

summer, Fronting I-96

TWO SAVED

city government.

COLLEGE TOWN

store and a cafeteria.

fastest growing communities around, it is getting a reputation for being pretty

It's growing by leaps and bounds. That development is of a pretty high quality. We have some truly exciting development here in town. It's becom-Ing a regional center of activity. And at the same time, it is maintaining a high quality of life for its residents in the neighborhoods it has established and is continuing to build.

So readers might be surprised that the community doesn't get all 'A's on its report eard from The Novi News for its overall performance over the past year. Along with a lot very well done, there were some major faux pas.

Let's begin with the things that got done right

GOING DOWNTOWN

First, construction of Main Street is underway. A project that many believed was nothing but a pipe dream a few years ago (and which we have to admit we were pretty skeptical about) is coming to fruition.

This is no small feat. No town we've ever heard of has decided to build a downtown where one did not exist before and then gone out and done it. Most downtowns simply evolve on their own. They either happen or they don't. The best planning can do is try to keep them alive against the competition served up these days by retail shopping

Novi was told time and again it wouldn't be able do it either. But it proevery sign of continuing and growing. ceeded anyway and this year we saw construction begin. The news was of all International Bluesfest, which is the exciting businesses planing to open expected to continue into the future. It hop there. We learned this year the area will sport a micro brewery, named summer line up of activities here in the Local Color. A Mongolian Barbecue will open an eatery there, as will Red. Hot & Blue, a Memphis-style barbecue this year? Here's our list: restaurant. Crowley's announced it wants to bring a department store into the Main Street area, designed to fit in on The Future" last year, the city with the smaller shops that are to be brought about 100 people together in

the theme of the area. Overall, Main Street is shaping up quite nicely. And city residents should come to love that project. PAVING THE WAY

As always, roads are a problem. All this development that is making the city such a nice place to be, and that reputation as hot property, just seems to put more traffic on the roads.

But the city is making great strides to deal with the congestion. Road projects abounded throughout the city during the summer, still the biggest news came toward the end of the year with the announcement of the result of the Mission Roads Project to rebuild the Beck and Wixom road interchanges. The plan involves city government, the city of Wixom, state officials and received a great deal of support from private sector firms like the Providence Park Medical Center and Ford.

Exactly when the work will be done is still not yet clear, but the involvement of so many moves the project up on the Department

Transportation's priority list. **BUILDING A PLAYSCAPE**

Speaking of a lot of support, that's exactly how the Tim Pope Memorial Playscape got constructed. A band of dedicated committee members worked for months to set up the project and come June, hundreds of volunteers joined together to do the actual buildon the part of the developers, the

Yes, the playscape was a memorial for the late Tim Pope, but it was also an exercise in community spirit and a showpiece for what can be done when el pit, now a lake. As a part of the deal, people volunteer to work on behalf of

the city received a large parcel of land their community. to be split between a city park and What was left behind, a massive playstructure that will be used by Novi area children for years to come, is a fitpositive side for the city this year, we

ting tribute to all of that. **ISSUE WAS GETTING OLD**

believe the city gave away too much in density credits in return for the land. A We've been waiting for this for a very subdivision of comparable quality long time. Towards year's end, the would have been built there without senior housing committee was in the loading up the land with houses. And it process of choosing an architectural changes the nature of the western end firm from eight that submitted plans to of town, which was originally planned build for the city's first public senior to be for large lot homes.

Time to play is best gift of all



come to that conclusion.

Because I got everything I Talking Bubba. That was one

thing important? I need some attention over here." I told her I thought the reason she liked the bear so "mouth control."

Like I said, I agree with Samantha. But it wasn't just because all those Christmas wishes were fulbusy family.

Christmas day at home to ourselves. Normally we three laps long. visit relatives on Christmas day, but this year we just As I said, I saw the competitive side of my kids in wanted to move on to something else.

know how many games we started and lost interest just to play with my kids. in or lost track of. Zachary at age 4 just can't be expected to concentrate that long. Know what? He

build a machine without a restart button. We decid-So says Samantha, age 9. I ed to invest in a video game thing this year. It wasn't really quite agree with her, on any of the kids' lists, but my wife and I figured but I wanted to know why my they'd like It. When the kids opened the Nintendo 64 daughter and oldest child had package, they were pretty blase about it. And Mom and Dad were both pretty disappointed.

Once it was set up and we began to play, the kids asked for, especially this," she got very interested. By the end of this past weekend, said, holding up her Real we had trouble dragging them away from it. Charlie, 6, who is the most fascinated with elec-

of the hot toys this year and it tronic games and the most easily hooked almost had is nothing more than a teddy to be physically dragged away from a game of StarFox bear with a smart-alecky atti- 64. Once he'd learned how to fly an Arwing fighter tude. "Hey! You doing any- and shoot down enemy robots, he couldn't get enough of the game.

 But Diddy Kong Racing was clearly the biggest htt much was that they both have a problem with with the kids, mainly because it brought out their competitive side. They can race head-to-head in that

Like I said, I wish Nintendo would build a machine filled, which frankly was more Mom's doing than, without a restart button, because the phenomenon I mine. To me, it was because we had time together, a noticed was that whenever one of the kids started to commodity that can be in very short supply in today's lose a race, they'd reset the machine. Since two people race at a time, and someone has to lose, you It was more by accident than design but we had all couldn't finish a race that way. The races are only

stayed home. We got to take out nearly every one of this game. In one particularly close race, in which I the kids' toys one by one and play with each for a lit- was almost always right on Charlie's tail, he turned tie bit ... at least until they got bored with it and to me as said, "Can't eatch up with me can you, old

The makers of the game Jumanii put a great deal All said and done, I got the best present of all. And in the rules about finishing the game. Once you start, it wasn't even on my Christmas list. It turned out, you can't quit until it's finished. Wanna bet? I don't however, to be the one thing I really wanted - time

Michael Malott is Managing Editor of The Novi News. very much likes to start games of Jumanji. And that's He can be contacted by phone at (248) 349-1700 or by

In Focus

By John Heider



Feel good treat

council member Kristin Warnke passes out Hershey Kisses last Friday

Christmas wishes for 1998



Mitzel

Christmas slipped by, or

I thought I'd be prepared and

Shopping was done while on the way to somewhere else each time. The cookies were baked in haste on a Thursday night. And the tree fell over at 2 a.m. one morning, leaving us a little more than

Scrooged while my husband and I shopvacced the broken ornaments from the living room floor. I vow each New Year I will plan carefully the ensuworthy cause in the spirit of giving, choose the per-needs a little variety. fect gift for each loved one and enjoy the process of

the season as well as the end result. But I never seem to get it quite right. Yet as I make my New Years resolutions and set my goals for 1998, I will probably pledge to myself again that I will make that concerted effort next December. As I began contemplating New Year's resolutions as about people in the upcoming year. People with we all must do by tradition, I thought about what I

might expect or like to see in Novi in 1998. Here's a few thoughts. • I'd like to see the City of Novi coordinate the zoning maps and city master plan. It really does cause problems for business owners, developers and residents of the city who don't understand how the two

• I'd love to see the city, the county, the retailers novinews@htonline.com.

and anyone else who has an idea, work together to alleviate traffic congestion around Twelve Oaks Mail, I wasn't the only person I know who avoided the area like the plague this holiday season. Much of the rest while I did get the shopping of the year isn't any better. And with plans for addidone and cookies baked and tional shopping, apartments and subdivisions in the tree decorated, it wasn't how I area on the menu for next year the situation can only get worse. There has to be a creative solution out

• I'd like to see snow on the ground during the win-

• I'd like to see more art in Novi. A statue or a plaque gives a city culture and a sense of history. Maybe an art foundation or the students at Novi High School could help. • I'd like to see more variety in the architecture of

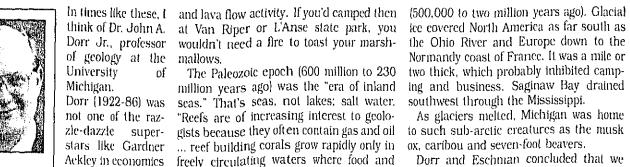
the new subdivisions emerging from the fields of Novi. I don't believe in an ordinance committee, as ing Christmas holiday season, volunteer my time to a some have suggested, but I do believe this town • I'd like to see Novi residents participate in more charity functions and groups. While many people like

to keep charity offerings within the city, I think many groups would do well to expand their horizons and head into Detroit, Pontiac or even overseas. • Finally, I'd like to share with you more stories unusual hobbies or talents. People establishing a name for themselves or helping others. People who

People who make this town what it is, a community, Wendy Pierman Mitzel is a Staff Writer for The Novi News and The Northville Record. She can be reached by phone at (248) 349-1700 or by e-mail at

have visited unique places or learned unique lessons.

Michigan weather crazy as ever



Richard

he was a class A degrees F." teacher and scientist, a man of kindly of intellectual linebacker who made U-M No. 1 in far more than football, Dorr was co-author, with Donald Metropark,

Eschman, of "Geology of Michigan" (1970. U-M Press). The work is still on the shelves Pennsylvanian period when coal was Earth. of real bookstores and state DNR gift formed in parts of mid-Michigan. Krakatao's eruption near Java in 1883 shops. Even in the post-Christmas sales, Conditions in an area bounded by hurled ash around the world that cost they never discount "Geology of Michigan," Jackson, Grand Rapids, Roscommon and North America an entire summer. And can which runs around \$30,

By "times like these," I mean the debate Swamp of Virginia and North Carolina - the 1980 eruption of Mount St. Helen? over global warming. The United Nations "low-lying, swampy regions of high rainfall," Well, yes, people can forget, and they can and the so-called "developing" nations say poor drainage, and lush plant growth ... become hysterical about global warming, that the globe is warming, that it is bad, They lack annual growth rings which, if But as we University of Michigan students and that it's up to the United States to cure present, would reflect summer growth and used to tell New York visitors who griped the weather by curbing our industry winter dormancy." (though they won't curb theirs).

changes are the immutable rule, not a sperm whales, sharks near Saginaw and recent phenomenon.

More than a billion years ago, the Upper weather was different, wasn't it? Peninsula was the scene of much volcanic

lungfish burrows near Grand Ledge. The We then encounter the Pleistocene epoch mail number is (734) 953-2947 ext. 1881.

In other words, our water temperatures There are many short-term fluctuations patience with us lit, school clods, the kind were Florida-like. It was when oil and gas in the climate. An ancient map perhaps were formed under what is now thousands of years old shows Antarctica's Farmington Hills and Kensington shore as dry land, not ice. National Geographic reported sunspots may govern Within the Paleozoic was the 20-year weather and rainfall cycles on

Bay City were like the current Dismal any westerner forget the weather effects of

Normandy coast of France. It was a mile or

the fault of James Watt and Henry Ford.

The Paleozoic epoch (600 million to 230 two thick, which probably inhibited camp-

million years agol was the "era of inland ing and business. Saginaw Bay drained

or Paul McCracken oxygen are abundant and only flourish have been in a gradually warming climate

in bus, ad., but still within the temperature range of 77-84 for the last 12,000 years. So it wasn't just

about "crazy Ann Arbor weather" - if you Fossils show that there were howhead don't like Michigan weather, wait a few "Geology of Michigan" shows us weather whales at Oscoda, walrus near Gaylord, minutes.

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

Scholarship money is out there

Getting it takes a few tricks, tips and a little bit of research

By WENSDY WHITE

It's holiday time and money's tight for most, But if you're a parent planning to send your kid off to college anytime soon, thousands of dollars could be yours for the asking. At a Dec. 3 workshop held at Northville High

School, parents learned pointers on winning the financial aid game from Phyllis Wordhouse of Wordhouse Financial Planning & Education in Plymouth Between four children, Wordhouse said her

family received over \$88,000 in federal, state and university-granted aid. And though she said it wasn't easy the first time around, other parents can learn from her

"I went through all the grief. Maybe you can skip some of this grief and not go through what I went through," Wordhouse-said-She said many families don't apply for financial aid because they think they make too much money to qualify, but she said if your household

income is under \$100,000, go for it. "If you don't go out and apply, you will not get any money," Wordhouse said. Woodhouse listed four types of financial aid: • Grants and Scholarships are free money

that the student or family will never have to pay • Loans, including Perkins, Stafford or PLUS leans, must be paid back beginning six months after graduation, but they often carry low inter-

est rates of five or six percent. Work-Study Grants allow a student to work on campus to earn federal money that they won't have to pay back. Financial aid officers or campus placement centers help students find jobs that will work with their curriculum or

• Independent grants and scholarships are granted by organizations or clubs outside of school under a variety of criteria. Wordhouse said there's a lot of money available through private scholarships but warns that they are factored into the financial aid formula and may reduce the amount of federal aid a student is

Wordhouse encouraged students to signify on their Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) form that they want all forms of financial aid because they can later opt out of any aid

THE TIME IS NOW

Barbara

Ponchartrain at Detroit.

FAFSA forms are made available at high schools, colleges and universities in December. don't put off applying until your tax forms are FAFSA forms are now on the World Wide and the applications have to be sent in between completed. Tax returns from the previous year Web. Type it out and submit it with a mouse-Jan. 1 through June 30. Ask schools for a will serve until current tax forms are submitted click by visiting financial aid "packet" in case an extra form is to update a student's file.

GETTING THE INFO

There are lots of scholarships out there. but beware of companies who charge a fee to find them for you.

"We don't advise spending \$500 on these companies," said Betsy Sole, a counselor at Northville High School."It's basically a waste because these services are available to anyone."

Information regarding scholarships can be found free of charge at school counseling offices and libraries, but if you do want to send away for a computerized search. Sole recommends a service called MI-

For \$15. MI-Cashe will locate sources of scholarships and other student financial aid programs from a database of over 200,000 awards sponsored by more than 4,000 organizations.

It's a service of the State Department of Education, but its brochure reminds prospective college students to also talk to school counselors, attend college fairs and check local libraries in the search for

free cash. Sole agreed that MI-Cashe is just the

beginning. "It gives you a computer printout and it's up to you to go apply for them," she said. For more information or an application, write MI-Cashe, P.O. Box 30428 Lansing, MI 48909-7928 or call (517) 335-1790.

Aside from school-specific forms, the FAFSA's need only be filled out once and sent to the fed-

SAVE SIGNED COPIES OF TAX RECORDS

Make copies of your signed IRS 1040 tax suing the major she chose. returns and keep them in a folder. One must be attached to the FAFSA application and to the renewal forms each year, but Wordhouse said APPLY ELECTRONICALLY

Opportunity abounded in Detroit

France and England had not been compatible

Detroit in 1701 by the tries engaged in battle four times on either side Detroit's east side.

ing westward, crossing the Ohio Valley and sailMichilimackinac at the tip of the mitten; Fort St. thus became the principal power in North

European countries Indians found in the French a foreign ally.

encouraged to come to The last of these wars began in 1754. Known

from France to the new country increased. The the strong French post at Detroit was a threat the siege came to an end.

Marie in the Upper Peninsula.

The French were among the earliest explorers Unlike the English, the French looked at the Louisiana to Quebec.

quering nations, the French ousted many of the its than were the English, and the natives had author of No. VI on the Trail.

bulent time, many traders, and conflicts arose.

French, settlers were of the Atlantic.

new arrivals helped enlarge the French Fort to British invasion. Fort Ponchartrain was

ing across the Ohio, Miami and Maumee rivers, Joseph in the west; and a post at Sault Ste.

of Canada and the Great Lakes, so they were Indians more as equals, intermarrying and

the first to encounter the Native Americans working with them side-by-side. The French

already living there. As is typical of many con-

events were taking

animals and land grants were offered as incen-

tives, and the number of families emigrating

At the same time, English settlers were mov-

America's early devel- Indian tribes from their homes, in order to make no problems deciding whom to side with.

opment depended permanent settlements for their own people. When the war ended in 1760, France was

upon the political situwhen the French started trading with the forced to surrender to the British. Great Britain

from which its settlers

The British established fur trading posts on

With the memory of French consideration still

came. During this turthe Hudson Bay in competition with the French in their minds, an Indian attack was raised

Since the founding of turies. Between 1689 and 1763, the two counbe seen today as part of Elmwood Cemetery on

the tiny settlement. as the Seven Years' War in Europe, the when Pontiac and his men laid siege to the fort

Farm implements, American phase of the war was called the at Detroit for nearly five months. When France

in the Indians, however, relations improved and the took hold of Canada - including Detroit - and

for most of the late 17th through the 18th cen-

Though no battles were fought in Michigan, Pontiac. No longer able to count on French aid,

strengthened and other forts throughout ended the French and Indian wars in America

Michigan were built. These included Fort and the European Seven Years' War. England

Statistics show that while private colleges cost approximately \$5,000 more annually than pubic schools, students only spend \$1,500 more to

According to Wordhouse, financial aid is granted on a need hasis. A formula determines what the family and student together must contribute in tuition each year. Financial aid then covers the rest, whether that means a few hundred dollars for a community college or a few thousand for a private school.

CLEAN OUT THE BANK ACCOUNT

Students shouldn't have any money or assets when they sign those financial aid forms, Wordhouse said, because the government will require that 35 percent of a student's funds be applied toward school each year as opposed to the 12 percent taken from parents' assets. A consultation with a financial planner may reveal that adjustments to the parents' finances may also help the student get more financial aid, so freshman year isn't too early to star

TWO STUDENTS ARE BETTER THAN ONE If a second household member attends college the total amount a family has to contribute to luition actually decreases 45 percent under a "two in college" provision. It may be worth it, Wordhouse said, for a parent or sibling to take

a couple of classes to generate more financial

MAKE A FRIEND OUT OF A FAO Every college has a Financial Aid Officer, and Wordhouse said these FAOs can prove to be valuable friends. Since FAOs have the power to grant money under special circumstances, she encouraged students and parents to have a conference with the prospective school's FAO to discuss special needs, such as one-time or ongoing

medical expenses within the family. Wordhouse said FAOs are also sometimes eral government, which will then distribute the willing to give extra incentives to students they information to each school a student applies to. want to attract. For example, Wordhouse said her daughter was given thousands of dollars in extra aid from a private engineering college in New York because there were few women pur-

the other Great Lakes ports.

against the British in Detroit in 1763. Chief

Pontiac led a group of warriors in a battle

"Pontiac's Conspiracy" brought about one of

the only Indian sieges in American history.

ceded to the English, so came the defeat of

The signing of the Treaty of Paris in 1763

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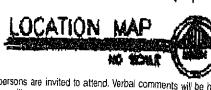
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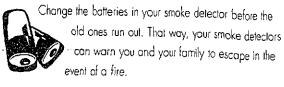
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Visually impaired students are serviced locally

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Michigan's efforts to aid the blind - also known as "visually impaired," or VI to educators - are shifting from a residential school in Lansing to local school

"The home school district is best. We give aid on curriculum, orientation, the math code and short-term placement," said Kathy Brown, principal of the 18pupil Michigan School for the Blind (MSB).

State Board of Education meeting in Lansing.

Board vice president Dorothy Beardmore, R-Rochester Hills, said she has had calls from parents who have a child for whom visual impairment or blindness is the only impairment. "Otherwise, they may be gifted. On campus, we have the multiplyimpaired,"she said.

"it's not the old residential school," said Arthur Ellis, children. state superintendent of public instruction.

"Kathy has expanded the outreach and indirect services," said Mike Williamson, deputy superintendent. Because programs are so varied, Brown was unable

to give numbers of children served. "We need to see the numbers indirectly served," said board member Barbara Roberts Mason, D-Lansing, "so people can see the impact."

At the local level, Brown said, VI aid may involve Brown reported on the MSB program Dec. 15 to the lengthening the school day or the time one needs to go

For every student, the program involves observation in the home or community, a functional vision evaluation, psychological evaluation, and short-term where distributors demonstrate on campus their new instruction.

Outreach services include:

• Sport camp - elementary students are on campus for four days for a variety of athletic events; in collaboration with Western Michigan University.

 Insite basic training – for professional staff in home intervention for families of infants and toddlers who are multi-handicapped.

• Braille strategies workshop - for professionals teaching Braille to multiply-impaired students.

 Camp challenge – two days of activities to develop teamwork and trust.

· Middle school weekend and high school weekend a weekend on campus with peers from each group.

• Technology workshop - a day in January and April equipment and software.

For parents and the public, MSB offers a lending 'race Camp" in Huntsville, Ala., designed for VI library, Internet website, and VI awareness programs

for third grade pupils.

MSB is one of two such schools operated by the state. The other is Michigan School for the Deaf (MSD)

The schools have their champions, mainly parents. For the past two years, parents have trooped regularly into State Board of Education meetings pleading for continuation of the schools.

East meeting, for example, Amy Van Dahlen, a Kalamazoo mother of a 10-year-old boy, pleaded with the board to keep MSD open. "It used to be what we thought was the right thing," she said, presenting a petition from parents arguing that "children should not be shipped off."

The State Board of Education is will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 7, on the fourth floor of the Hannah Building, on Allegan Street two blocks west of the Capital. Public comment in

Schools get lawsuit rewards

Four-fifths of all Michigan school districts will share in a \$1.3 million settlement in a bus sale lawsuit, attorney general Frank Kelley said.

Novi will receive \$3,701, while the Northville schools will find its coffers enriched to the tune of \$4.615. Biggest winner was the Livonia schools which can expect a check in the amount of \$22,599.

Relley filed a civil claim under the antitrust law in U.S. District Court for Western Michigan against six bus distributors. Three pleaded guilty and three "no contest" (the equivalent of guilty) in a price-rigging scheme. He said they conspired to violate antitrust laws by allocating themselves specific school districts.

Among the defendants were Wolverine Transportation, Inc., and its owner Denald Piemann of Bloomfield Hills. Other defendants were: Hockstra Truck Equipment Sales of Grand Rapids, Great Lakes Coach Sales Inc. of Portage, McFadden Corp. (now known as Squires School & Commercial Equipment Sales) of Lansing, C.R. Equipment Sales of Lansing, and Ride Equipment Inc. of Holland.

Among the 442 school districts that will share in the award are:

OAKLAND

Avondale \$3,959; Birmingham \$13,993; Bloomfield Hills \$9,040; Brandon, \$3,594; Clarenceville Clarkston \$5,065; Farmington \$15,860; Holly \$8,245; Huron Valley (Milford) \$12,910; Lake Orion \$13,190; Novi \$3,701; Oakland (Intermediate) Schools \$14,617; Oxford \$5,372; Rochester \$13,126; South Lyon \$7,166; Southfield \$5,828; Troy \$11,234; Walled Lake \$15,318; Bloomfield \$7,303.

WAYNE

Clarenceville \$1973; Garden City \$1,805; Livonia \$22,599; Northville \$4,615; Plymouth-Canton \$12,731; Redford Union \$6,102; South Redford \$3,356; Wayne-Westland \$8,876.

Novi eyes porta-johns

Continued from 1

feet or more from adjacent proper-

The porta-john could perch no more than three days on the property and no more than two could be on the lot at any given time. Permits would be granted based on the size of a celebration, but no more than two permits per year would be issued for any property.

Applicants would need to submit a sworn statement that the john would be maintained in a sanitary manner and in compliance with state and local laws.

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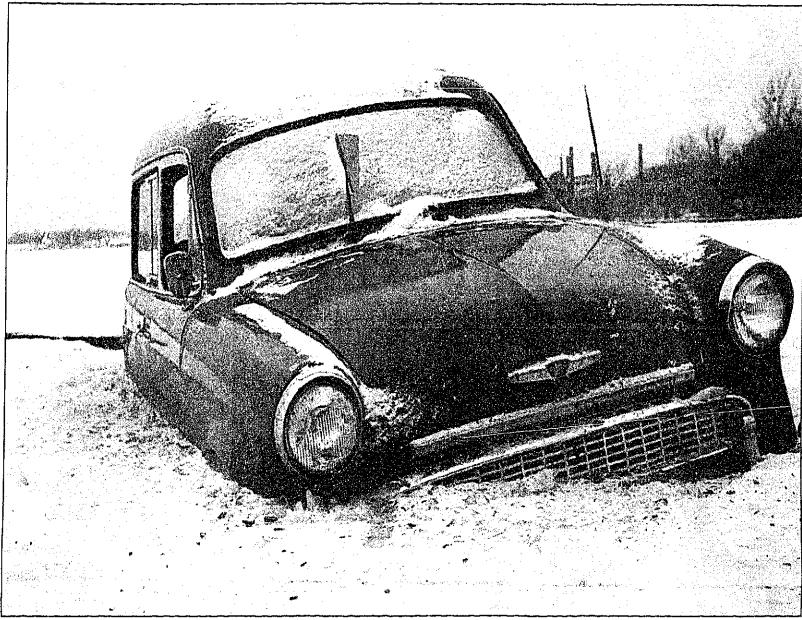
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ABast from the Past

Front page news isn't always about meetings, politics, and taxes. Believe it or not, the following stories made it to the front page of The Novi News and Northville Record the first week in January.



This 1960 Hillman station wagon was purchased by a Novi resident to use as fishing shanty. It broke through the ice on its maiden voyage.

1956 Baby's arrival turned those called to assist in the birth. A very excited, pajama-clad, Novi father-to-be raced to the home of a nearby physician when his wife. similarly attired, went into premature labor at 5 a.m. The doctor threw on a coat over his pajamas, pulled on a pair of boots and ran to assist. Baby arrived shortly after and the umbilical cord was tied with a shoe lace. An ambulance driver had been summoned and when he arrived to take mother and daughter to the hospital, he too was wearing pajamas.

1958 A 19-year-old Northville youth cut down a Colorado blue spruce in front of a resi-

dent's home on Novi Road because his girl friend wanted a Christmas tree and he was short on cash. He was put on probation and had to repay his father the \$40 fine.

1959 For the first time in Novi's history, someone is on duty at answering and relaying radio messages throughout the day and night. Previously the police department was open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. weekdays, and from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturday. It was closed on Sundays. Police working night shifts had no radio contact with headquarters. Five volunteers and two part-time employees share the round-the-clock duty.

1 900 dinner standing up at a mantle for a few days," is how Police Chief Lee BeGole summed up a Novi shooting accident when a resident suffered a minor shotgun wound while standing in his yard a week earlier. A couple of 16-year old hunters fired at a red squirrel and when waiting for the thump as the squirrel fell to the ground, heard a man scream. The boys' shotguns were taken away and they were reprimanded.

1968 A Novi resident decided to build a better fishing shanty when he bought a 1960 Hillman station wagon and cut out the floor board to provide for fishing outlets. On the maiden trip across

Walled Lake, his idea collapsed when the ice gave way and the mobile fish shanty took a nose dive into the lake. The man did not have his car identified as a fishing shanty all four sides per regulations and faced prosecution under littering laws if it was not removed within seven days.

1981 A car in Novi followed its driver into a convenience store, literally. The 1974 Ford Thunderbird with three young passengers somehow popped into forward drive, ran a curb and crashed into the store front, after its driver had parked it in the lot and entered the store herself. The driver took the runaway car home. There were no injuries.

Compiled by CAROL DIPPLE

Volunteer

Maureen Osborne volunteers with the Festival of Trees.

Osborne beginning to think Christmas

By CAROL DIPPLE Feature Editor

Maureen Osborne keeps Christmas in the back of her mind all

Since 1986 Osborne, who lives entries from across the metro in Northville, has been volunteering at the Children's Hospital of Michigan annual fund raiser Festival of Trees. She was the chairperson of the event in 1994.

Now she is one of about 140 people who serve on various committees and has been elected to the to the Festival of Trees Board for the past four years.

"Because I've done all the bigger jobs I can pick and choose what I want to do now," she said. Osborne chose to stay with the

stocking display, a new category she started last year. "Other festivals around the

United States had done it," she said. "It was a great success last year so we brought it back again this year.

Osborne talked with needlework shop owners personally to solicit entries for the display. There were 15 handcrafted Detroit area in the stocking dis-

One Grosse Pointe shop owner who made a stocking for this year's Festival of Trees had a stocking displayed in the White House last year.

"That is the quality of stockings we have," she said. "Some people work on the stockings nine to 12

months." Many are willing to enter a stocking after Osborne explains the purpose of the Festival of Trees fund raiser and notes that their handiwork will be seen by 35,000 to 40,000 visitors during

the week-long event. "The needle working is unbe-

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It's A Fact

FALSE ALARMS



False alarm fees assessed by the City of **Novi Fire** Department through **October** 1997 totaled \$74,990.

Reunions

Newcomers line up guest speakers for meetings

The Novi Newcomers and Neighbors will hold the first general with babysitting available and a meeting of the year on Monday. Saturday Evening Couples League. Jan. 5, at the Novi Civic Center at

sentation on skin care led by

include Sergeant Bob Gatt of the and the Play Group which will be cuss women's health issues in planning stages. March followed by Mayor Kathy McLallen in April.

The club has been busy over the kets were given to area families at Novi Grand Court, planned a Community Church. which included canned goods, fun-filled month for December paper products, household items including many evenings of enteras well as gift certificates for each tainment for residents. which were purchased by the New-zen-band, kicked off the holiday pizza party on New Year's Eve.

tee and volunteers delivered pre- A Brownie troop, which brought sents to eight sponsored families an ornament for each resident.

Additional information will be in singing old songs.

Joey's Comedy Club in Livonia. Kickers All American Grill for their light show. buffet in the same building. Reseractivities in January including Bear Junction is a local day care also present with goodies.

You know you will make another ty.

reviving the Babysitting Co-op.

groups — Bridge, evening Bunko. panied by their parents. Santa etc., made at the school, the stu-apprentice instructor with Irene's Jan. 18 at 6:30 p.m. All those who The program will include a pre- Euchre, and Pinochle for couples. Other groups planning activities Robbi LeRoy and Dawn Frank, include the evening cafe group. Park to see the light show follow. Scene with a real baby Jesus. manager of Arbonne Products. which will be going to Carver's ling Sundaes on Monday earlier in During the early months of offered in the adult Sunday School Refreshments will be served and Restaurant in January; Mont and the day. Through the month sever- school, every one participated in a classes entitled "Exploring the Sunday, Jan. 18, after the 11 a.m. plans will be discussed for upcom- Tots which will be touring Pets- al more Brownic and Girl Scout successful fund raiser selling Gold Faith." The program is designed service for boys and girls in grades Mart; the Out to Lunch group troops came to carol and visit with C Books. Monies raised will go especially for those who are new to three, four and five. The Junior Some special guest speakers will which will be going to Too Chez residents of Grand Court. Novi Police Department in Febru- going to the play area at Twelve Christmas dinner when residents candy bars is planned for February: Dr. Randy Tent who will dis- Oaks. Other new groups are in the invited families and friends. Reser- ary.

season and were really enjoyed by At Christmas, the Civic Committhose attending their performance. NOVI CO-OP PRESCHOOL

Plans are being made to attend chase Christmas items.

there are reserved seats with the invited to have friends present. wishing to eat beforehand can try ber was a trip to see the Domino's with fabric and buttons, etc.

Teddy Bear Junction came to made special gifts for their families vations for members must be in by present its annual program and of candles and personalized gifts. Women support group will meet at Saturday, Jan. 24. Several interest—also brought a special cake and—The gifts were given at the parties—7 p.m. at the church. groups have already scheduled ornament gifts for everyone. Teddy for the children. Santa Claus was

new year, so why not take action individual fee, club members have one 3-meter diving boards; and

The winter session of School- volleyball and jogging; six hand- Children under age 16 must be

convenes from Jan. 4 through courts; wallyball courts; weight non-swimmers must be 45 inches

March 29 and offers 13 weeks of lifting machines, treadmills, exer- tall at the shoulder to use the

unstructured activity in a fully cise bikes and cardio-theater with pool.

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The club offers two bowling dates - a Tuesday Morning League Novi Highlights

The club also offers several card—center so the children were accom-——ln addition to crafts, ornaments,—speaker will be Marie Drallos an also made a special appearance. dents went on a field trip to Birm- Myomassology Institute. The next van trip was to Hines ingham and saw a Living Nativity Another highlight was the

vations were made for 70 guests holidays. Seven Thanksgiving bas- Kelly Stump, activities director and a group from the New Song being an officer can now get a job well as various members of the Anyone having questions on the

adults from Center Stage Dance offices. Company presented an afternoon family from a local grocery store The Merry Makers, a senior citishow. The month completed with a

There was much excitement at and presented 27 bags of gifts to was the first caroling group to the Novi Co-op Preschool with Holy Family Catholic Church to be visit. Later that evening Gerry Christmas activities. The emphasis program given to the families along with a O'Neil came and played the banjo. was really on the children learning turkey and other items from the accompanied by a pianist and the joy of giving gifts to others as encouraged to bring in a stuffed banjo player, and led the residents—well as gratefully receiving gifts,—animal for Dog Day. according to teacher Joan Sellen.

given at the meeting regarding this The annual Holiday Bazaar early Before they got started on year's first Couple Event sched- In December was successful as Christmas plans, they had a great everyone was in the mood to pur- VIP Night (very important people) when grandmothers, aunts, again in January at Hope Luther-The next entertainer who was uncles, brothers, sisters, moms, an Church beginning with Jan. 4 Those attending the show only being asked back for another time dads and friends attended and when the Family Learning Hour should be there at 7:30 p.m. as was Robert Lowe. Residents were were served gingerbread cookies resumes with Sunday School the children had made as well as classes for everyone from show starting at 8 p.m. Those One of the highlights for Decem-gingerbread paper people made preschoolers through adults

For the Christmas program they — services are included.

towards school projects. Another fund raiser selling ues Jan. 18 and 25.

New officers will be elected in Luncheon which will include a Bowl Party Jan. 25 from 5-10 p.m. who enjoyed dinner and music. February. A nominating committee homemade meal for the whole at the church. The cost is \$3 to Other entertainment included a is currently working on a slate of family with fellowship and an cover food. Bring board games, performance by the Grace Notes officers. Anyone interested in opportunity to meet the staff as friends and Nerl footballs. description that will help new offi- Parish Planning Council. Later in the month children and - cers understand the duties of their

> Coming up in January the four- rah's office following the late seryear-old class will be discussing vice on Jan. 11. snow, winter birds, participating in science experiments, meeting a representative from the Humane Society and going on a field trip to a veterinarians office as part of the "Learning More About My World"

On Jan. 12 everyone will be

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the Coffee Crew which convenes at p.m. for a discussion of the book

the congregation. The class contin- High will have a lock-in from 7:30

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Jan. 11 will be a Welcome to Hope Senior High is planning a Super

A Chili Cookoff is planned for

have recipes should make enough

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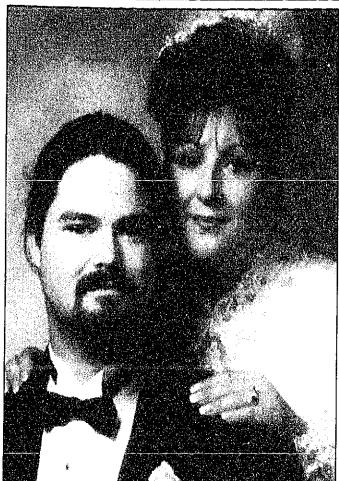
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Terry and Tina Poster

Tina Marie Woodhouse and velvet and satin A-line floor length Terry L. Poster Jr. were married gowns. The matron of honor and Oct. 11, 1997, at the First Presby- bridesmaids carried bouquets of terian Church of Northville. The white roses, and the flowergirl car-Rev. Jim Russell officiated the ried a satin and lace basket of double ring ceremony. Gina Math- white rose petals, which was favorite song of the grandmothers of the groom. of the bride, and the Wedding The bridal gown was of a high

Following the ceremony, the ing, long sleeves, and an eight-foot newlyweds enjoyed a carriage ride train with cut-outs and large bow through Northville. A reception for 200 guests was The bridal bouquet of calla lilies

held at The Regency West in Red- was designed and created by ford. Before dinner, a prayer was Dewey Gardner of IV Seasons in given by the bride's Aunt Vicky. Northville. The four-tier wedding cake was made by the groom's mother, and and Sue Poster of Northville. He is the bestman and his girlfriend caught the bouquet and garter. The bride is the daughter of

Larry and Sandra Woodhouse of Nadeau, long time friend of the Livonia. She is currently employed groom. Groomsmen were friends in the accounting department at Harold York, Jeff Brielmaler and Western Waterproofing in Livonia. Peter Grant II, all from Northville. Attending as matron of honor Ryan Woodhouse, nephew of the was sister of the bride. Denise bride, served as ringbearer. Cooper.

Bridesmaids were Terri Palannen, friend of the bride; Amy and Ricardo Joaquin, soon-to-be Poster, sister of the groom; and brother-in-law of the groom. Julie Woodhouse, sister-in-law of The couple went to Freeport. the bride; and serving as flowergirl Bahamas, for their honeymoon. was Sarah Cooper. All wore black They now reside in Northville.

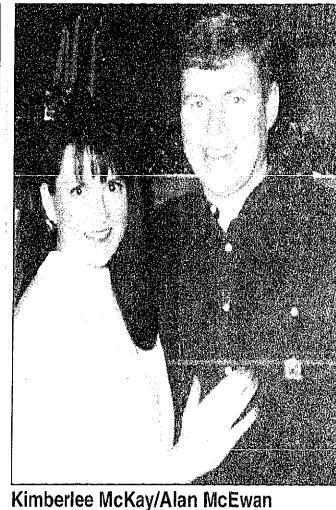
ews of Northville sang Ave Maria. a designed and made by the mother

neck design with elaborate beadin back.

The groom is the son of Terry presently employed as chef at Too

Chez Restaurant in Novi. Serving as best man was Dennis

Attending as ushers were Larry Woodhouse, brother of the bride; Engagement



Kimberlee McKav/ NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1993, 5-year reunion.

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lievable," she said.

Along with being a volunteer for the Festival of Trees, Osborne also entered two seven-foot trees in the Christmas Tree display.

48-THE NOVI NEWS--Thursday, January 1, 1998

Osborne's 15-year-old twin daughters, Meghan and Jennifer, and their friends, Tatum Jermont and Lauren Ruicci, decorated a "Winnie the Pooh" tree which won a bronze award.

"It was very whimsical and wonderful," Osborne said. "It was wonderful for them especially because they won a ribbon.'

Having been involved with the festival since 1986, Osborne had train on the job," Osborne said, "It never seen a Winnie the Pooh theme. Many of the ornaments on the tree were handmade.

"Meghan and Jennifer have grown up with the festival since [313] 745-0178. they were little," Osborne said. "This is just something they wantand they did a wonderful lob."

celebrate the 40th birthday of the diseases that afflict children. Dr. Seuss character. donated and then it was up to the - through Nov. 30, was the Positron - Spanish designers to come up with the Emission Tomography Center, theme and decorations.

Singles

Road, at 12:30 p.m.

ister, call (248) 349-0911

room A-15 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Designers moved into Cobo Hall childhood disorders.

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people at First Presbyteri-

Every Sunday, the group worships at 11 a.m. in the sanctuary fol-

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

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

There are activities for children and parents to enjoy every month.

meets the fourth Tuesday, also in the Calvin Room, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Tuscan Cafe, 150 N. Center Street in Northville

Park between Ten and Eleven Mile in Farmington Hills.

lowed by brunch at the Northville Crossing Restaurant, 18900 Northville

"Making Spirits Bright."

lived in Northville for 11 years.

Trees fund raiser for 1998.

the show together."

"It is a very magical time," she books and supplies at Schoolcraft, band, Osborne started planning the **CHUBB** in child care and develop- in maintaining the traditional look themes for this year's trees as ment and BARBARA HAYES in of the Queen's Honor Guard and early as April and already knows health information technology. what she's doing for Christmas. The theme for 1998 will be total of \$22,650 in Faculty Aca- shows. Each show had a unique

"No experience is needed, we will the faculty in each discipline.

tered there by Central College.

The Festival of Trees raised The program begins with inten-

Central College is one of a few ates of Novi High School.

CHRISTOPHER POLSINELLI SINGLE PARENT GROUP, 17000 Farmington Road in Livonia, meets graduated from Central Michigan the first and third Tuesdays of the month in the Calvin Room at Ward. University on Dec. 15, completing Presbyterian Church from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Free child care is available. his program towards a bachelor o science degree in Sports Medicine. The Uniquely Single Group for those who have never been married He served his internship in Lake Worth, Fla. as the trainer for five New Start for widows and widowers meets every other Thursday in different college sports squads. A 1992 graduate of Novi High

On Campus

dents from Novi have won Faculty Academic Scholarships for the had all day to decorate their trees. may be used for tuition, all fees. Eighth, Albion College's marching The Novi winners are **CATHERINE** The British Eighth prides itself

Sixty-one students received a during parades and pre-game demic Scholarships, with individu- theme and drill, some of which "It is a wonderful event," said all awards ranging between \$250 were designed by the students. Osborne who along with her hus- and \$500. In addition to the gener- This year, the British Eighth perband. Tom, and daughters have all requirements of 12 credit hours formed several different half time completed at Schoolcraft by fall shows, including shows featuring ers to network, share and make new friends. It is not too early to think about 1996 and a cumulative grade- Blood, Sweat and Tears and Star volunteering for the Festival of point average of 3.0, award win- Trek music. Their season ended ners met criteria established by with an indoor concert that fea-

takes over 3,000 volunteers to put JIM HARRINGTON of Novi will be spending the spring semester in music. She is the daughter of If you want to volunteer, call studying in Spain under the inter- Kenneth and Margaret Burger of Janowski Children's Hospital of Michigan at national studies program adminis-

\$550,000 in 1996. Proceeds from sive language sessions at Zahara ed to do. I just helped them along this year's event will be given to de los Atunes on the southern DICLAUDIO and HEATHER the Evergreen Endowment Fund. coast of Spain, then moves to KORTLANDT have been elected to The theme for the second tree which supports research into Madrid for a series of fine arts the Student Senate at Albion Colwas "The Cat in the Hat" chosen to treatments, causes and cures of classes. Academic work is taken at legethe University of Granada where DiClaudio is the son of Alice The focus of this year's fund courses are taught by native pro- DiClaudio of Novi. Kortlandt is the All the trees in the display were raiser, which ran from Nov. 23 fessors and the instruction is in daughter of George and Patricia

which is dedicated to the study of - independent colleges in the United den, the Netherlands; as well as dent Affairs. foreign-language programs in Vienna, Austria and Paris, France. an Church of Northville, meets Thursday evenings in Fellowship Hall at Harrington is a student at Adri-

JAMEE CLYNICK of Novi tions and other activities. received an associate in science degree in computer aided 🎒 design/mechanical from Northern Michigan University in December. The university awarded degrees to A Walk in the Park is scheduled every Saturday at 10 a.m. in Heritage 438 graduates - 297 bachelor's degrees, 41 master's degrees and 100 associate degrees.

School, Polsinelli is the son of Don



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Church Notes

Two Schoolcraft College stu- Polsinelli, also of Novi ANDREA BURGER enjoyed a

> the use of the British Eighth step nity. tured all of the music performed

throughout the fall. Burger is a freshman majoring Novi and a graduate of Novi High

Albion freshmen MICHAEL

Kortlandt of Novi. Both are gradu-The Senate is the official voice of

States to operate its own study the students and the disburser of abroad programs. Central has six the students activity fee. Much of other study abroad centers includ- the Senate's work is done in fouring English-language programs in standing committees - Campus Yucatan, Mexico; Carmarthen, Relations, Faculty and Academic Wales; London, England; and Lei- Affairs, Financial Affairs and Stu-

Through senators' "Pet Projects." the Senate is involved with improving study facilities on campus, publishing a course evaluation booklet, holding campus elec-

The Ladies Bible Study at DETROIT FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 21260 Haggerty Road in Northville, will host Women of the Word (WOW), a Tuesday morning Bible study, beginning Jan. 6 from

In Detroit on Friday, Nov. 21, and winter 1998 semester. The award successful season with the British 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. Child care is available. The study is open to all women in the commu-

For more information, call the church at (248) 348-7600.

CHURCH OF HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL, 46200 West Ten Mile in Novi, hosts the Botsford Pathways to Parenting, New Mothers Club, on 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-

Guest speakers include nurses, physicians, exercise physiologists and dictitians 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. On Jan. 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-For details on the parenting group, call Botsford General Hospital at

(248) 477-6100. For more information, call Holy Cross at 349-1175.

NORTHVILLE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 200 East Main Street. On Sunday, worship and church school are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Child care is available at both services.

The Youth Logos Program meets on Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. for children in grades 1-5 and at 5 p.m. for middle school and senior high The Singles Place Ministry meets on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, contact Rev. W. Kent Clisc, senior pastor, or Rev. James P. Russell, associate pastor, at (248) 349-0911. CHURCH OF TODAY, WEST, which meets at Village Oaks Elementary

School, 23333 Willowbrook in Novi, has services at 9 and 11 a.m. on

The lesson for Jan. 4 will be "In God We Trust." Church of Today, West, also offers youth education at both services. Opportunities are available for participants, ranging from drama to

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

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concert show at the Novi Civic Center on Dec. 19. The theme

Dressed in garb from around the world, children of the Novi- of the concert was to show "aliens" how Christmas was cel-

Northville Montessori Center presented their annual holiday ebrated on earth and featured songs from Sweden, Germany,

Entertainment listing

Submit items for the entertain- City Council meetings in the Novi p.m. to 1:30 a.m. ment listings to The Northville Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. On occa- The Starting Gate is located at Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main, sion, performances may be taped 135 N. Center St. in downtown Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349- by Time Warner and cablecast to Northville.

AUDITIONS

Chorus will hold open auditions Council. Tuesday, Jan. 6, at 7:30 p.m. and auditions by appointment on council at 347-0400. Tuesday, Jan. 13, 20 and 27, at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist THEATER Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Road, west of Sheldon.

Male voices are especially need- sic tale of Aladdin will come to life ed; particularly tenors, but open- at the Marquis Theatre at 2:30 ings for female voices are also p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, available. Rehearsals for the annu- Jan. 3, 4, 10, 11, 17, 18, 24, and al Spring Concert will begin Jan. 25; and Friday, Jan. 2. Tickets are \$6.50.

Call [313] 455-4080 for appointments or more information.

COMMUNITY CHOIR: School- 349-8110. eraft Community Choir will hold auditions for experienced singers MUSIC of all voice parts for new members on Tuesday, Jan. 13, and Tues-Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Mile. For details, call 349-7038. Five Mile in Livonia.

The 50-voice choir, under the includes both Schoolcraft College Novi. students and experienced singers For details, call (248) 305-5856. of all ages from communities throughout the metropolitan area.

To schedule an audition, contact Liberal Arts Department at (734) acts nightly except Sundays. 462-4435.

18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia day performances are from 9-11 For details, call (248) 449-7086. between Six and Seven Mile, just p.m. east of 1-275.

Northville, there are still openings in this mini-chorus. For more information, call Ed Meade at Live entertainment is offered from during the hours the Civic Center Prize. (248) 449-6540.

cert Band, directed by Jack Kop- urday. nick, invites any adult who plays a Brady's Food & Spirits is located Rehearsals take place Tuesdays details, call (248) 478-7780. from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and there are no auditions.

clef) musicians.

from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. with and Saturdays. engagements usually twice a Frigates inn is located at the

For more information or to schedule an audition, call founder SPORTS EDITION: Every week-John Aren at (248) 349-0376. The end, guests can enjoy live enter- 4131. http://members.aol.com/mcbband/mcbb.htm

SPECIAL EVENTS

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The public is invited to attend the

JAZZ NIGHT: DePalma's Dining

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accordion, mandolin and guitar

Francesco entertain diners on the

exhibiting at the Civic Center

ART SOURCE: Art Source,

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BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farm-

Musicians, actors, poets, SUNSET GRILL: Every Tuesday dancers, etc., are invited to submit from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. the Sunset application forms and audition. Grill hosts an open blues jam. PCC: The Plymouth Community tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts Rock 'n' roll is featured on Saturdays during the summer from 9 For details, contact the arts p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Sunset Grill is located on the corner of Thirteen Mile and Novi roads.

tainment.

261-2430.

For additional details, call (248) MARQUIS THEATRE: The clas-624-8475. TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located across from Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, offers live jazz entertainment from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7-11 p.m. Fridays.

The Marquis Theatre is located at 135 E. Main Street in downtown Road in Livonia, offers live enter-

form intimate fazz from 8 to 11 MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm is p.m. on Mondays. day, Jan. 20, at 7:30 p.m. at St. located at Novi Road north of Ten Ron DePalma plays jazz piano from 7-11 p.m. every Tuesday fea-

OXFORD INN: The Oxford Inn is formers. Guest singers are wel- Education programs. direction of Donald Stromberg, located at 43317 Grand River in come.

LIBRARY SPORTS PUB AND from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thurs- in Livonia will hold a music recital Participants may elect to receive GRILL: The Library Sports Pub days, On Friday and Saturday Ron on Sunday, Jan. 25, at 3 p.m. in regular academic credit through and Grill is located at 42100 DePalma performs. the college for participation in the Grand River Avenue in Novi. For For additional details, call (313) tion to the music scholarship details, call 349-9110.

choir president Shari Clason at TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe ART (248) 349-8175 or Schoolcraft's presents a variety of entertainment Schoolcraft College is located at 8:30 to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturat Main.

Tuscan Cafe is located at 150 Center Street in Northville. For exhibits of local artists are held in VOICES IN TIME: Based in details, call 305-8629. the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile in Novi.

7:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesday, Wednes- is open. day and Thursday, and from 9 Local artists interested in 1-96 and Levan Road in Livonia. CONCERT BAND: The Novi Conp.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Sat-

band instrument to join the band at 38123 West Ten Mile in the Holfor the 1998 concert season. iday Inn in Farmington Hills. For located at 126 MainCentre in Museum has a special exhibit FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers

For details, call (248) 932-9244. live music every Wednesday at 9 p.m. featuring either the 2XL Band day through Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 rocking horses. AUTHENTIC BRITISH BRASS or John D Lamb. The Tim Flaharty p.m.; and on Friday until 8 p.m. or EAND: The Motor City Brass Band Trio with emcee Dan McNall will is conducting interviews for per- host an open blues jam every cussion and BB flat tuba (treble Thursday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All musicians are welcome. Dance Rehearsals are held Mondays with The Globe at 9 p.m. Fridays

month on weekends or in the corner of Fourteen Mile and East Thursday 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.; evening. New members are wel- Lake Drive in Novi. For details, call Friday 10 a.m. until 8 p.m., Satur-(248) 624-9607.

> is: tainment at the Sports Edition Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road. The Sports Edition is home to Eight Mile Road, specializes in Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Intrigue and other high-powered unusual art dolls. The gallery is in Hills. The series includes the hits groups every weekend. A cover the home of co-owner Kathy Lan- Shella Landis Quintet on Jan. 23 charge begins at 8 p.m. Kathleen Bricker, are both artists.

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 each. Performer's Showcase perfor- Gate Saloon offers live music every p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 10 For more information call (248) mances held prior to select Novi Friday and Saturday night from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and 471-7660.

by appointment Call (248) 474-8306 for details.

PAINTER'S PLACE: Owned by Caroline Dunphy, Painter's Place is located at 140 N. Center Street in downtown Northville. The new colored print of Northville and the 1997 Northville Christmas card are now available.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from noon unti 5 p.m. or by appointment. Call 348-9544 for details.

NEARBY

VALENTINE DINNER/DANCE: Schoolcraft College's Valentine's Day dinner and dance on Saturday, Feb. 14, will include tomato bisque, artichoke hearts and watercress salad, roasted beef tenderloin with Bordelaise sauce, Northville. For details, call (248) and Cocktails, 31735 Plymouth heart shaped potato leek pie. asparagus and cheesecake with raspberry sauce. The evening's entertainment will be the music of Johnny Trudell. Tickets are

> \$37.50 per person. Proceeds benefit the School College Foundation and the Continuturing a wide variety of guest per- ing Education Services Physical For more information, or to

> > order call (313) 462-4417. RECITAL: Madonna University

> > Kresge Hall. Admission is by dona-Barbara Wiltsie, a mezzo-sopra-

no, will be accompanied by Linette Popoff-Parks, chair and associate DANCING EYE GALLERY: The professor in the music department Weekday performances are from gallery is located at 101 N. Center at Madonna University, on piano. A program that was recently performed at Carroll College in Helena, Montana, the recital will fea-GATE VI GALLERY: Month-long ture works from Bach to Barber. Wiltsie recently on both the National Opera Association Vocal Competition and the Friedrich BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: Viewing of the exhibit is possible Schorr Memorial Performance

> Madonna University is located at For additional details, call (734)

TOYS: The Plymouth Historical Northville, features prints, muse- relating to the history of toys and um reproductions, art posters, other childhood memories, includphotographs, etchings and custom ing antique dolls, teddy bears, framing. Business hours are Mon-push and pull toys, trains and

The museum is located at 155 South Main Street in Plymouth. Hours are Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday from 1-4 p.m. and ATRIUM GALLERY: Atrium Sunday from 2-5 p.m.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$.50 for students ages 5 to 17. Children under 5 are admitted free. The family rate is \$5. For additional details, call (313) 455-8940.

JAVA AND JAZZ: Oakland Conmunity College is presenting a four-part jazz series on Fridays at 8 p.m. at the Smith Theatre on the ington's Backdoor Gallery, 37220 Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 ders. She and the other owner, and Johnny Trudell on Feb. 20. Individual performances are \$12

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DWCF, 36, 5'8", 135lbs., enjoys old movies, outdoors, camping, horseback SWCM, 55-65, for friends-first relationriding, country music, seeks tall, handsome, SWM, 30-40, who is athletic.

APPRECIATES HONESTY SWF, 25, 5'1", outgoing, enjoys movies, time with friends and more, seeks honest, SWM, 24-30, with similar interests.

GET TO KNOW ME SWF, 59, 5'2", professional, selfemployed, outgoing, enjoys boating, traveling, golfing, seeks SWM, 55-65 who enjoys life. Ad#.3138 TREAT ME RIGHT!

Cute SWCF, 22, 5'7", blue-eyed blande, enjoys barbecues, family times, reading, fishing, going out, relaxing at home interested in meeting an honest, trustworthy SWCM, 23-30. Ad#.7588 FOLLOW YOUR HEART.

DWF, 41, 5'6", full-liqured, mom, professional, honest outgoing, enjoys shooting pool, cards, bowling, movies, seeks SWM, 37-50, who is family oriented.

DW mom, 28, 5'10", red hair, green eyes, enjoys being outdoors, sports, animals and much more, seeking honest, outgoing, stable S/DWM, 25-40, with similar interest, who likes children, would be interested in friends first rela-ONLY THE BEST FOR YOU

SWF, 43, 5'2", baptist, professional, college educated, outgoing, seeks SWM, REACH FOR THE STARS

SWF, 31, 5'6", hardworking, mom. out- with same interests. Ad#,1985 joing, enjoys fishing, camping, horseback riding, seeks honest, trustworthy. SM, 30-45, with similar interests. ALL AMERICAN GIRL

SWF, 25, 5', black hair, blue eyes, out- 57, Ad#.1727 going, enjoys music, writing, movies, concerts, seeks SWM, 30, to share same interests. Ad#.6644 SOLID VALUES

DW morn, 33, 5'5", Calholic participates SWCM, 50+, with similar interests, for in youth ministry, professional, seeks companionship. Ad#,1859 arriage minded Catholic, SWM, 30-42. A FRESH START

DWF, 34, 5'5", N/S, good sense of humor, outgoing, seeks N/S, SWM, under 38, for long lerm relationship. Ad#.3471 BIG BLUE EYES

SWF, 54, 5'2", 135lbs., outgoing, enjoys being with family, camping, dancing, sports, music, boating, dining out, seeks N/S, active, SWM, 50-58, Ad#.7411 SWEET HONESTY

SWF, 31, 5'4", brown hair, hazel eyes, rolessional, caring, oulgoing, very poslive outlook on life, interests are church. outdoor activities, seeks dependable. considerate, SWM, 30-38. Ad#.9999 THE SEARCH IS OVER

enjoys nature, dining out, dancing, quiet times with someone special, seeks SWM, 35-45, who is honest, caring and giving, Ad#.5683 KNOWS WHAT SHE WANTS Protestant SWF, 18, 5'10", good-looking,

SWF, 35, 5'3", outgoing, employed,

unny, sensitive, enjoys sports, quiet times at home, good conversation, seeking attractive SWM, 24-35, for mature elationship. Ad#.1279 MAKE A WISH FOR ME SWF, 30, 5'8", blonde hair, hazel eyes, outgoing, hopeless romantic, enjoys

quiet nights at home, spending time with friends and family, dining out, seeks honest, employed, SWM, age unimpor-ONLY THE BEST FOR YOU

SWF, 19, 5'7", shy, enjoys spending time with children, sports, hunting, long walks, movies, seeks SWM, under 27, for friendship, Ad#,3651

FRIENDS FIRST Catholic SW mom, 30, 5', blue-eyed blonde, humorous, energelic, enjoys bowling, softball, family time, spending time with friends, quiet times at home, Catholic SWM, 30-38. Ad#.1123

FULFILLING DREAMS Catholic DWF, 40, 5'5", blonde hair, hazel eyes, 'N/S, loves the outdoors, weekend gelaways, log cabins and animals, seeking spontaneous, independent SWM, to share life. Ad#.6006

SWEET HONESTY SWF, 31, 5'1', shy, single mom, enjoys DWCF, 48, 5'1", full-ligured, hardworking, outdoors, concerts, hockey, seeks professional, from Plymouth, enjoys fish-DWM, under 40, to share same inter-

EASY TO TALK TO Pretty, full-figured DW mom, 32, 5'9", country living, Ad#.8154

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ANYTHING IN COMMON? Catholic SWF, 26, 5'7", N/S, from Brighton, enjoys movies, hockey, reading, long walks, quiet times, seeks honest, SPEARS HER MIND

SWF, 37, 5'6", blonde hair, hazel eyes employed, enjoys sports, car racing, movies, bowling and dancing, seeks sin cere S/OWM, 35-40, Ad#, 8087 ACTIVE LIFESTYLE Self-employed DWCF, 60, 5'2", from Brighton, enjoys travelling, animals,

ALL THIS AND MORE!!! Attractive DW mom, 29, 5'5", blonde hair, green eyes, enjoys fishing, bowling, golfwants to settle down, Ad#, 1222

WWWCF, 39, 5'4", outgoing, friendly, likes bowling and horseback riding, taking walks, seeks honest SWM, 36-43, who has a strong belief in God. Ad#. 1030 SINCERELY DWF, 58, 5'3", enjoys choir, crafts, cook-

ing, dining out, movies, seeks SWM, 60-75, for companionship. Ad#.1221 GIVE ME A CALL DWC mom, 28, 5'5", employed, lives in

friendship first, possibly more. Ad#.5910 ADORABLE Full-ligured, employed DW mom, 36, 5'2", who enjoys camping, planting flowers and reading books, seeking honest, sincere 35-40, for friendship first. Ad#.1142 and non-judgmental SWM, 30-45, who likes children and quiet lime. Ad#.1234

ATTENTION GENTLEMEN... DWC mom. 48, 5'9", blonde hair, brown eyes, outgoing, friendly, enjoys reading, humorous, honest DWCM, 45-55, with similar interests, S. Lyon area. Ad#.1004

GOD LEADS MY LIFE Born-Again DWC mom, 41, 5'4", slender, sports, crafts, flowers, biking, seeks blonde, professional, lives in Brighten, upbeat, confident WWWCM, 26-33, with youth ministry. Bible study, art and a little of everything, seeks SWCM, 39-55

GOOD VALUES swimming, fishing, biking, walking, seeks honest, loyal SWM, N/S. Ad#.8008 movies, dancing, picnics, tobogganing skating, seeks moral, honest SWM, 45-

CELEBRATE LIFE Professional, full-figured DWCF, 52, 5'6", brown hair/eyes, enjoys country music, dancing, theater, bowling, traveling, seeks A POSITIVE ATTITUDE

Catholic DW mom 41, 5'3", resides in the Ann Arbor area, desires, more children, enjoys an active lifestyle including boating, seeks SWM, 38-45, Ad#,8760 INTELLIGENT

Friendly, professional DW mom, 33, 5'9", anjoys children, animals, the outdoors seeking family-oriented, Catholic SWM, 32-40. Ad#.5228 THE BRIGHT SIDE

Personable SWF, 37, 5'7", from South Lion, employed, seeking SWM, for friend-

ONCE IN A LIFETIME Professional, fun-loving SWCF, 30, 5'2", N/S, humorous, enjoys rollerblading, swimming, water skiing, the ouldoors walks, looking for an active, intelligen outgoing, childless SWCM, 25-35

YOU JUST MAY BE THE ONE Catholic SW mom of three, 22, 5'10", oulgoing, down-to-earth, lives in Howe eeks marriage-minded Catholic SWM 22-35, who loves children, Ad#.2221

AVID READER Prolestant SWF, 22, 5'5", participates in Bible study, enjoys walks, concerts, movies, collecting unicorns, seeks Protestant SWM, 25-33, with mutual inter-

ests Ad#.1997 DINNER AND A MOVIE?

Catholic WWWF, 65, 5'2", from Oakland County, enjoys the theater, dancing crafts, home life, swimming, seeks SWM 64-70, for companionship. Ad#.8439 HEART OF GOLD Kind-hearled SWCF, 50, 5'5", from Ann

Arbor, enjoys dancing camping, family and friends, spectator sports, wants to meet SWCM, 45-52, N/S. Ad#.7473 FALL IN LOVE

Outgoing, honest SWCF, 38, 5'2", blueeyed blonde, enjoys soccer, sports activities, seeking SWCM, 35-45, for friendship, Ad#,8910 A LASTING LOVE

Cheerful SWCF, 38, 5'4", full-figured, never married, participates in choir, Bible study, enjoys golf, bowling, walking, bike SWCM, 34-49, Ad#,1359

ARE YOU MY TEDDY BEAR? ing, hunting, motorcycling, moonlit walks, seeks faithful, loving SCM, under 52.

with, Ad#, 2149

LOVES ANIMALS rofessional DWC mom, 40, 5'6", 190lbs. SWF, 49, 5'3", blue-eyed blonde, sincere, shy, reserved, financially secure, lives in down-to-earth, intelligent, likes the out-Northville, N/S, enjoys sports, soccer, the doors, nature, the mountains, beaches. outdoors, dancing, movies, quiet nights, cooking, movies, seeks kind-hearted, honest, handy SWM, 45+, for friendship,

possibly more. Ad#.5111 LIFELONG RELATIONSHIP Outgoing DWC mom, 32, 4'10", full-figured N/S employed interests include biking, dining out, seeks SWM, over 55, caring, humorous SWM, 25-35. Ad#.5769 country music and hockey, seeks honest, caring SWCM, 30-45, N/S. Ad#.9420

> LET'S GET AWAY... DWCF, 45, 5'4", blue-eyed blonde, hobbies include bowling, golf, rollerblading, casinos, dining out, movies, seeking hor est, loyal SWCM, 43-53, for monogamous relationship. Ad#,3485

WAITING TO HEAR FROM YOU Protestant DWF, 53, 5', 110lbs., N/S, educated, warm, fun, wilty, enjoys dining out, cooking, day trips, music, seeks professional SWM, N/S, for possible long-term

relationship. Ad#.3334 STILL SEARCHING ing, dogs, dancing, seeks honest, hard DWCF, 42, 5'2", 100lbs., blue-eved working, handsome SWM, 31-40, who blonde, bubbly, financially stable, has no children at home, great sense of humor, seeks DWCM, 38-44, who is nurturing, kind, sensitive and honest, to have fun

> REAL NICE PERSON WWWCF, 64, 5'2", pretty, talkative, honest, loyal, sincere, lives in South Lyons, likes drives, walks, TV, movies, dining out, cards, seeks compatible, trusting, humor ous SWCM, 62-70, Ad#,4000 KNOW HOW TO SHARE?

Chipper SWF, 25, 5'1", long black hair, Grattan, enjoys camping, bowling, lishing good friends, seeks SWM, 24-28, no kids, with children, seeks SWM, 25-33, for preferably never married. Ad#.7557 NO HEAD GAMES Easygoing Lutheran SWF, 35, 5'2", N/S,

eniovs cooking collecting cook hooks seeks fun-loving, caring, honest SWM, MUTUAL RESPECT Born-Again SWCF, 45, 5'5", shy and reserved, earth, caring, from Brighton, enjoys camping, fishing, walks, nature,

ONE SPECIAL PERSON SWCF, 27, 5'3", blue-eyed blonde, cheerful, professional, lives in Novi, likes

LOOKING FOR YOU Protestant DWF, 41, 5'10", N/S, easygoing, full-figured, enjoys swimming, walk-DWCF, 50, 5'3", loves the outdoors, golf, ing. bowling, cards, animals, traveling,

ANY CHEMISTRY? Catholic SWF, 35, 5'8", tall, slender, educated, active, N/S, likes travel, dancing, humorous SWM, 30-43, Ad#,2213

A BRAND NEW START Bashful DW mom, 34, 5'6", blue-eyed blonde, enjoys movies, going out, being outdoors, seeks nice SWM, to share thoughts and interests with, Ad#,5560

LOVES TO CUDDLE Baptist SWF, 50, 5'3", brown eyes, warm, caring, cheerful, enjoys traveling, dining, plays, walking, reading, movies, seeks honest, sensitive, educated SM, with similar interests. Ad#.6283

Non-denominational DWF, 26, full-figured, friendly, extroverted, likes walks in the park, picnics, movies, seeks under standing, affectionate SM, with a good sense of humor, Ad#,1011

OUIET AT FIRST Catholic SWF, 33, shy, outgoing, enjoys reading, collecting dolls, walking, bike riding, looking for outgoing, humorous, caring, loving SM, N/S. Ad#.9863 SPOIL ME!

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Catholic SWF, 38, humorous, friendly, enjoys playing hockey, hunting, fishing, tollerblading, tennis, seeks attractive. enjoyable SM, who is fun and seriousminded, Ad#, 2229 CARING HEART

SWF, 24, sensitive, emotional, enjoys reading and writing poetry, picnics, long walks, movies, seeks honest, loyal, faithful, goal-oriented SM. Ad#.3333

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HAS TIME FOR YOU DWC dad, 41, 5'9", friendly, professional, enjoys sporting events, spending time with his children, movies, music and more, seeks stable SWCF, 30-41, to movies, sports, concerts, seeking physi share his life with. Ad#.2856 TRADITIONAL

cally fit, muscular SCF, 18-44. Ad#.3718 HERE'S TO NEW BEGINNINGS Protestant DW dad. 41, 6'2", 205lbs. Catholic SWM, 55, 5'7", blue eyes, blonde hair, blue eyes, one child, home catholic DWF, 48, 5'5", honey blonde, owner, seeking SWM, 25-40, who has a green eyes, fun-toving, from Brighton, owner, seeking SWM, 25-40, who has a green eyes, fun-toving, from Brighton, sports, history, church choir, poetry, family enjoys sports, camping, the outdoors, good sense of humor and appreciates seeks faithful S/DWM, 46-53, to enjoy life by activities, seeks Catholic SWF, under seeking Protestant SWF, under 41, who is caring and family-oriented, Ad#.1212

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DWM, 39, 5'11", 170lbs., handsome. romantic, outgoing, seeks attractive, honest, slender, SBF, 30-39, for friendship, laughter, possibly more. Ad#.5678 GET TO KNOW ME SWM, 36, 5'11", outgoing, kind-hearted, nandsome, enjoys puldoors, animals,

novies, seeks SWF, under 37, to share same interests. Ad#.4735 MAN OF INTEGRITY Catholic SWM, 34, 5'6", N/S, friendly, employed, likes road trips, movies and dining out, seeks never-married Catholic SWF, 30-37, without kids, for nice relationship. Ad4,2263

Proleslant DWM, 63, 6', N/S, light drinker, energetic, fit, caring and romantic, likes sports and traveling, seeking N/S SCF. under 64, to share a possible relationship. DWCM, 27, 6', 160lbs., sandy brown hair,

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A MUSIC LOVER SWCM, 45, 5'9", medium build, from Brighton area, likes dancing, bowling, dining out, seeking a SWCF, under 55, N/S, for possible relationship. Ad#.1469

ANYTHING IN COMMON? Prolessional, easygoing DWC dad, 52, cards, dining out, seeking SWCF, 42-53.

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Catholic DW dad, 40, 6', 175lbs., brown hair/eyes, enjoys rollerblading, biking, golfing, fishing, snow skiing and reading seeks active, spontaneous Catholic SWF under 45. Ad#.7126 HOPE YOU'LL CALL!

Catholic SW dad, 28, 6', South Lyons resident, enjoys romance, camping, fishing, hunting, family, seeks Catholic SWF, 22-

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> in South Lyons, likes working out, animals, raising pigeons, dancing, walking, dining out, seeks SWCF, under 52, with similar interests. Ad#.8844 HAPPY WITH LIFE! Catholic DWM, 52, 5'10", 170lbs., open, honest, enjoys biking, dancing, animals, being outdoors, from Brighton, seeks ath-

DWCM, 49, 5'9", easygoing, honest, lives

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portant, for a lasting relationship. Ad#.6699 FOLLOW YOUR HEART Never-married, Catholic SWCM, 33, 5'9". animal lover, from the Livonia area, enjoys movies and sporting events, seeks Catholic SWCF, Ad#,8978

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SWM, 25, 5'7", dark hair, blue eyes, N/S, enjoys movies, camping, hunting, travel, seeks honest, slender SWF, 19-27, with similar interests, Ad#,7900 PICK ME! SWM, 20, 6', enjoys sports, movies,

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SERIOUS ONLY Calholic SWM, 34, 5'10", 180lbs., brown hair, green eyes, employed, enjoys traveling, dining out, movies, music, would like to meet Catholic SWF, 22-35, N/S, who is marriage minded. Ad#.9763

Warm-hearted SWM, 32, 6'1", 175lbs., never married, likes kids, having fun humor, Ad#,1111 IRRESISTIBLE YOU

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Young-at-heart DW dad, 41, 6', 180lbs., red hair, outgoing, friendly, enjoys conversation, fishing, camping, seeks SW mom. 25-41, for possible relationship

5'11", from Pontiac, seeking SCF, 23-36 with same traits, to enjoy life with. MARRIAGE-MINDED

Bible study, enjoys lishing, camping, sports, seeking SWCF, 38-46, with the ALL ALONE 5'B", enjoys volleyball, biking, music. movies, roller coasters, video games,

ALL TOGETHER NOW?

Friendly, humorous SWCM, 20, 5'10", enjoys sports, rollerblading, seeking

hair, quiet, shy, enjoys sports, music, family, friends, seeks commitment with CALL & WE'LL TALK SWM, 30, 5'10", 165ibs., N/S, trustwork TALENTED & SENSIBLE thy, caring, romantic, employed, enjoys Upbeat SWCM, 29, 6', employed most sports, seeks SWF, 19-32, who is

ous, romantic, fun-loving S/DWF.

SWM, 38, 5'10", 170lbs., blue eyes, interests include tennis, galf, bowling, seeking compassionate, humorous SF, 25-40, for loving relationship. Ad#.5921 DW dad, 27, 6'5", 200lbs., hopbies are

shooting pool, horses, stock cars, seeks fun SWF, 22-32, Ad#, 4240

Church-going DWCM, 29, 6', open-mindloves the outdoors, pets, working out, seeks SCF, 22-34 Ad#,4425

sports, dancing, movies, seeks caring, understanding, trustworthy SF.

Catholic DWM, 42, 6'1", from Brighton, animals, seeking sincere, honest, caring Catholic DWF, 35-46, no children

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Catholic SWM, 40, 6', fun-loving, friend-

ly, lives in Garden City, enjoys parties,

for possible relationship. Ad#.9672

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

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ically fit SWF, under 52, Ad#,6550

same values. Ad#.9952

seeks SF, 18+, with a good sense of SWCM, 20, lives in Whitmore Lake, looking for SWCF, 18-35, who is outgoing,

DWC dad, 32, 5'8", 140lbs., dark hair,

enjoys Star Trek, bicycling, seeking humorous SWCF, with same interests. SWM, 43, 6', 230lbs., lovable, spontaneous, sensitive, enjoys camping movies, dancing, seeks SF, 30-45

enjoys music, sports, working out, writing songs, guitar, seeks lun-loving SWF to share quality time with. Ad#.7677

> ATHLETIC BUILD Protestant SWM, 23, 6', reserved, shy enjoys movies, video games, long walks, seeking easygoing SWF, 20-35, with similar interests. Ad#.7846

HE'S PERFECT Protestant DW dad of Iwo, 39, 6'1" brown hair, green eyes, nice person lives in Plymouth area, likes walking DWCF, 21-48, kids okay Ad# 3121 HAPPY AGAIN Sincere SWM, 58, enjoys bowling, golf

camping, walking, seeking honest, A GREAT GUY Catholic SWM, 39, fun-loving, happy, enjoys remodeling, gardening, biking rollerblading, seeking honest, sincere

kind, caring, considerate SF. Ad#.7100 MIND BASHFUL? Baptist SWM, 38, quiet-natured, enjoys Church-going DWCM, 29, 6', open-minded, good listener, easy to get along with, ing, the outdoors, seeks truthful, responsible SF, to relate with. Ad#.1652 BE DEPENDABLE SWM, 49, outgoing, professional

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Animated 'Anastasia' compares to Disney's latest hits

READER

ANASTASIA BY HEATHER WADOWSKI NORTHVILLE

After years of ruling the animated kingdom, Disney has some tough competition with 20th Century Fox's "Anastasia," While "Anastasia" can't compare with "The Lion King," it can compare with "Pocahontas" and other recently released Disney films. "Anastasia" may not have the

superb music or funny one-liners

have heart and a wonderful plot. The story of the orphan Anya who discovers that she's royalty is an instant classic that will be treasured forever. With the voice talents of Meg Ryan, John Cusack, Kelsey Grammar, and Angela Lansburry, "Anastasia" definitely has Hollywood's support. Going head-to-

head with the rerelease of "The Lit-

"tle Mermald," "Anastasia" is going

to need more than Hollywood's

"It's been 85

vears...and I can still

smell the fresh paint.

Disney classics have, but it does The china had never been slept in.

support to survive the box office well, I guess it just has to be Disage. From captains of industry to surface. The discovery answered designed to prevent them from on screen, Leo has a kind of wiry, ing."

Jack (Leonardo DiCaprio) and Rose (Kate Winslet) fight for life in "Titanic," an epic, action-packed romance set against the ill-fated voyage of the R.M.S.Titanic. hopeful emigrants looking to make many questions about the great ever meeting, third-class passen-survival quality about him that's

been used. The sheets had never Titanic was called the Ship of Dreams. And it was, It really

rounded this tragic event.

Declared "unsinkable," her precious cargo of more than 2,200 hulking specter below the sea. men, women and children began. James Cameron envisioned a love tional level is what transforms, ney and she's ultimately the pertheir journey from Southampton, story intertwined with the fasci- Rose from this sort of Edwardian son you're making that journey England to New York City with a - nating details about the ship and - first-class geisha who is dying on - with. sense of anticipation, awe and her maiden — and only — voyage the inside into this spirited young optimism. Yet this "ship of to further humanize its legendary woman on the cusp of a new life," dreams" ultimately carried over symbolism. Utilizing advanced Cameron says about the young sojourn in Europe. Rose is travel-1,500 people to their death in the filmmaking technology, audiences lovers. "Jack possesses this natu- ing with her mother and fiancé, ice-cold waters of the North will also set sail on Titanic Howev- rall energy and purity of spirit returning home to Philadelphia for Atlantic in the early hours of April er, despite its state-of-the-art pedi- which makes that transformation her impending marriage, a destiny In the years following, a power- a powerfully human tale. It is here With such a clear image of who other mindless trappings of her ful mythology would grow around that the heart of "Titanic" beats. Jack and Rose were as people, privileged class. Through their

Titanic, Tales of bravery and cow-In every age, a seminal and dra- ardice would be spun through assumed an almost mythic quality tive pair of actors who could for one telling moment to allow It's going to need the support of matic moment will arrive that is a countless historic accounts, in our collective imagination," breathe life into such dynamic these two strangers to establish a catalyst for change, sending a poems, music, films and novels. Cameron says, "But the passage of characters. He would ultimately powerful bond. Actress Kate Anastasia" earns four stars out powerful ripple of emotion Varying theories on the accident time has robbed it of its human select two young rising stars, both of five, with five being the highest. throughout the world. At the start itself were debated and continued face and vitality. I hope that Rose Oscar® nominees before the age of "Jack is the first person, the It's an instant classic and joins the of the 20th century, the allure of a to divide many scholars. After and Jack's relationship will be a 21 — Leonardo DiCaprio and Kate first man certainly, who has ranks of such movies as "Char- wondrous seaworthy creation decades of searching, the wreck of kind of emotional lightning rod, if Winslet. lotte's Web" and "All Dogs Go to called Titanic brought together a Titanic was found by an expedition you will, allowing viewers to invest "Luck was a major factor in the dreams." Winslet says, "They Heaven," but lacks the magic to wide spectrum of humanity, all of team led by Dr. Robert Ballard in their minds and their hearts to casting Leo," Cameron says. "I just share so many of the same pasbecome a masterpiece like "Beauty whom had their own reasons to be 1985 lying in two massive pieces make history come alive again." felt you would care about him a lot sions for life, which he's already and the Beast." To reach that, a part of her historic maiden voy- 12,378-feet under the ocean. Traveling on a ship physically more, He has tremendous vitality attained and to which she's aspir-

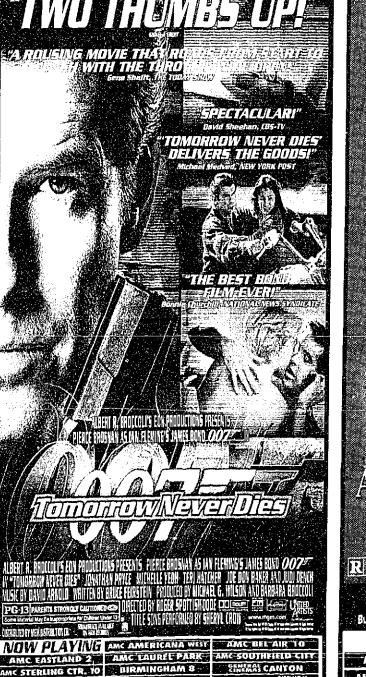
their fortunes in a new world, ship's demise, at the same time ger Jack Dawson and first-class pretty cool. As for Kate, there was Titanic was a towering symbol of feeding the controversy and fasci- passenger, Rose DeWitt Bukater, such a luminous quality in her man's progress toward a modern - nation that has for decades sur- - have taken the ultimate risk — to - face, voice and eyes that I knew Drawing inspiration from this tions of their time and fall in love. the distance with her, which was

> gree, the film is — and remains — possible." "The tragedy of Titanic has Cameron sought to find the definic chance meeting, class lines blue

defy the oppressive social conven- audiences would be ready to go "Their connection on an emo- critical because it's a hell of a jour-

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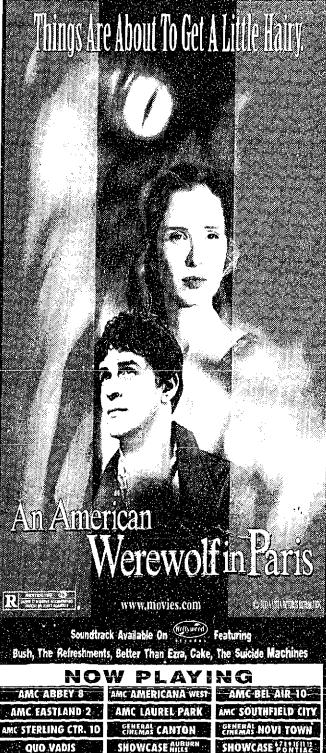
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Unexpected reunion brings champs together

It's long been known that tradi- kind of just fell into place. tion and honor are two words — To be honest, the trip had been common to the University of made five years ago, in an Michigan, both past and present. attempt to reunite the feam for its When an athlete competes at 50th reunion. Michigan, he or she knows they "We've been looking forward to are partaking in a long-standing this since 1992 when we said 'In tradition of winning at one of the 1997 we'll go to the Rose Bowl." most prestigious institutions in Wistert said. "All of our reserva-

So as the New Year arrived and the end of this season." the University of Michigan's No. 1 But was it fate that Michigan ranked football team faced it up turned out to be the Big 10 reprefor a shot at its first national title - sentative and undefeated exactly in 50 years, it wasn't alone. Fifty 50 years after the University's last years of alumni, faculty and fans chamolouship team?

out to Pasadena to root on their alma mater. Well, actually things

tions have been made long before

were behind the top team in the "All these plans, including the land, and none stood taller than banquet on New Year's Eve were former Michigan all-American – made not even knowing Michigan – and Northville resident Al Wistert. was going to be there. My wife, So much so that Wistert and 35 Nancy, and I have had season other members of U of M's last tickets ever since we graduated national title team made the trek from Michigan 48 years ago and



Photo by JASON SCHMITT Wisterts' championship ring

ve were sitting there during the Penn State game pulling like hell for them to go undefeated so that they'll go to the Rose Bowl, and by golly they did it," Wistert said. "I was just thinking just take it one game at a time, don't look at the Rose Bowl."

Wistert was in Columbus, OH, for the Ohio State game, and said his heart was where all other Michigan fans were, in his throat. "I almost died. Because it ooked like we might blow that game in the fourth quarter. But he defense came to the rescue gain." he said

Does Wistert think the '48 team as better than this year's club? "In '47 we had five shutouts ind this year they might have had one. So defensively, in my estimation, we were a better tean defensively than this team, but not by much. This team Is right on par with our team defensively. he recalled. "Offensively there's no comparison. Our '47 team was by far a much better offensive eam than this year's team. You see, we had so many offensive called the "Mad Magicians" because half the time the sports

know who had the ball." The 50-year Northville resident then

came. We didn't try to win with of the hoopla."



Photo by JASON SCHMITT weapons. The '47 backfield was Al Wistert made the trip out to Pasedena with 35 other members of Michigan's 1948 team.

broadcasters and officials didn't happen. There's so much more second-ranked team. The year tions, Maybe the first series

said that although there were — "We went by train and returned — Wolverines were snubbed by vot — make adjustments. I think many similarities between this by train, four days each way. ers, who named Notre Dame post- we've played three or four year's team and his team in 1948. When we got back to Ann Arbor season champs. Although another games where we could have there were many dissimilarities there were a couple thousand poll conducted after Michigan's lost in the fourth quarter, but with all the hype surrounding the people lining the banks by the 49-0 drubbing of Southern Cal the defense held tight and we railroad station and Fritz Crisler went Michigan's way, the record held on to win the game." "We had fun playing football got up on a baggage cart along books have the Fighting Irish as It's that "We" attitude that has and we enjoyed it," he said. "Our with the captain and the coach the nations' best. goal was to win every game as and said a few words to the crowd "I just want to take my hat University of Michigan, and it's

possible. Whatever honors came, and that was it. That was the end off, not only to the players, the attitude of players like the the goal in mind to be Big 10 This year's Michigan squad has tert said of this year's team. from Northville that has made U champs or national champions. It one luxury that Wistert's 1947-48 "They seem to be able to of M one of the tallest instituwas just play to win, and if you team did not have, some breath- adjust both offensively and tions, academically and athletiwon them all good things would ing room between them and the defensively to game situa- cally in the land.

hype today than there was back before Michigan won its 1948-49 or two the team doesn't go national championship, the anywhere on offense, but they

but the coaches as well," Wis- two-time former all-American

Novi holds off late Lutheran East rally

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All and his brothers Francis and Albert were all-Americans.

tournament Dec. 23.

from three-point range. before Drury took the ball to the game.

lead again. moved the 'Cats lead back to learned a lot from this."

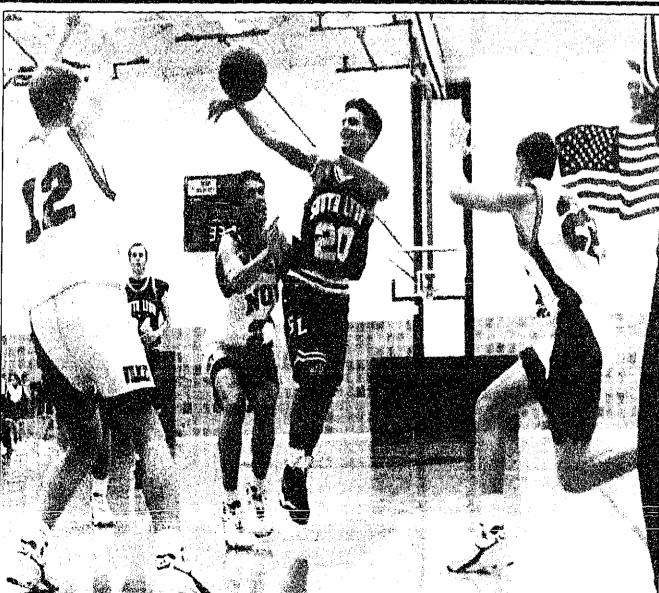
tating press which caused five 'Cats jumped out to a 23-11 halfstraight Novi turnovers which led time lead. Lutheran East could to eight unanswered points by only muster three points the first Lutheran East which tied the

streak and took control of the Sean Drislin hit several key free game when Drury rebounded an throws down the stretch and Eagle miss and was fouled with Larry Drury hit 7 of 9 shots from 47 seconds left. He missed the the floor to lead the Novi Wildeat - front end of the one-and-one, but cagers to a 48-43 win over Drislin was there for the rebound Lutheran East in the consolation—and was fouled, A Lutheran East game of the Northville holiday, player questioned the call and received a technical foul. Drislin Drury finished with a game- hit three of four free throws to high 20 points including eight in put Novi up 46-43 with 13.1 sec-

the first quarter. He was 2-of-3 onds remaining. The Eagles would have one last The Wildeats had to fight off a shot, but Drislin rebounded the late rally from the Eagles. Ahead ball and ended the game with two 35-23 after three quarters, Novi more free throws to give the 'Cats watched its lead begin to slip the consolation win. Novi lost to away. The Eagles scored the first eventual runner up Detroit City nine points of the fourth quarter in the first round. Northville beat to pull to within three at 35-32 Detroit City in the championship

basket and scored to end the "They just adjusted to our press streak and give Novi a five-point breaker, and we didn't adjust to what they were doing," Novi coach Lutheran East would score Pat Schluter said of Lutheran again, but a layup by Kyle Snear- East's late-game surge. "We didn't ly, a baseline drive and layup by play to win in the last three min-Ben Cunningham followed by two utes, but the good thing is we crunch free throws by Drislin pulled it out, and I think we

Novi had little problems break-The Eagles then used a devas- ing the Eagles' press early. The



Continued on 9 Novi guards Doug Gibson (I) and Ben Cunningham (c) cut off the inside to their South Lyon opponent earlier this season.

Netters make it through sports shorts pool play at South Lyon

has gotten off to a shaky start. Novi topped Milan first, 15-6, Novi picked up two big wins over are a must. For more information please call Tom Nothing a little stability won't cure 15-2 behind five aces by Spindler. Berkley to advance. The Wildcats Faro at [248] 374-0500.

The Wildcats are 2-4, but coach had three solo blocks.

a little more stability to the team," been struggling mentally and its been hard for them to focus. I almost think they used my absence as a scapegoat. But once we all get on the same page I think we'll be all right."

nity leave, returned to the team Monday morning. Assistant coach Ursula Place has been interim coach in Fisette's absence. "Ursula has done a great job for us so far," Fisette commented. The team began the year on an upbeat, making it to the quarterffnals of the South Lyon Invitation-

Earlier that week, Novi fell to Baseline rival Northville in straight games 8-15, 10-15. The match was quick and the 'Cats never knew what hit them.

"We missed a lot of serves and

"We'll probably see them at dis-

Novi opened its season at the

Kristin Kearney had four blocks

Drury hits for 20 in win

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9:30 of the game, "The key was we controlled the tempo of the game early," Schluter said. "But the last three minutes they played it their way. If the game would have been played up tempo early we'd have been in

> Drury came up big early, scoring 10 of his teams' first 12 points in a 12-3 Novi run to begin the game. "He's probably my best passer with great skills," Schluter said of Drury. "With our style of play, he's

taking the initiative and wants to shoot the ball." The Wildcats played a zone defense the entire game, and worked the clock to keep the ball away from the bigger Eagles. "We want to handle the ball

more and control the game,"

Schluter said, "We have to do

got to step it up and play well. He's

Drislin finished with 11 points, including seven from the line, and Snearly added 10.

Eric Smith led Lutheran East with 13 points and Phil Condon had 11. Novi upped its record to 2-3 with

the win. DETROIT CITY 58, NOVI 47 Novi played three solid quarters of basketball against a quicker,

bigger Detroit City High School

team, but were overwhelmed in the

third quarter. The Bears outscored the 'Cats 19-8 in the third and held on for the win. Novi trailed by just one, 24-23, at the half.

"We kept them under control in the first half," Schluter said. "But I wished we would have pulled them out of their zone in the second half. We were handling them in their man-to-man defense."

Drury led the 'Cats with 15 points, and Drislin and Brent Dicken added nine and eight points respectively.

The Wildcats will face Walled Lake Central Tuesday on the road before hosting Milford Jan. 9.

there." Fisette said.

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play of Copp, who had five kills

In advancing to the quarters, the down and lost momentum. Every-Wildcats had to get past Milan, thing started going downhill from moms. Starting pay is between \$6 and \$7 an hour. The Novi girls' volleyball team Saginaw Heritage and Berkley. Copp had three kills and Ernst won 15-4, 15-8 behind the strong

Julie Fiselte is confident the team In the second match up, the and four blocks. will turn it around in the upcom- 'Cats fell to Saginaw Heritage 10- Novi's next action will come The Waco Wolves, a 10 and under travel baseball during the Sportsbeat Show between 6 and 7:30 15, 14-16, despite leading in both Monday against South Lyon at team playing out of the Little Caesars Basebali. p.m. The show features some unique views from the "I'm looking forward to bringing games, "We should have beat them both - travel to Hartland to face the - The Wolves will play 45-55 games with five to six - mative.

the coach said. "The girls have games, but we started getting Eagles. Fisette, who has been on mater-

al. But since then the Wildcats are 0-2 and are having trouble getting

The Wildcats lost to Farmington Harrison Dec. 17 in three games 10-15, 15-3, 12-15, Katle Copp led the way with seven solo blocks and four kills, Jessica Roemer. Sara Heusel and Jenny Corless each had three kills, while Erin Spindler and Emily Ernst served

didn't pass well," Fisette said, "If you don't pass the ball, you can't set up points. Not to take anything away from Northville. They have a really good team and have a lot of good athletes. They maybe were a little better prepared than us.

tricts and we'll have to be a little better prepared if we want to beat

South Lyon Invitational, where it made it through pool play, but fell to Trenton in the quarterfinals 8-

and Copp and Spindler had two blocks each.

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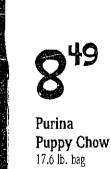
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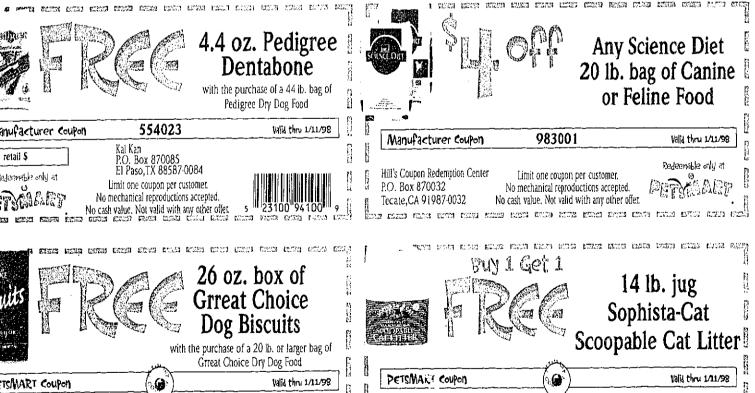
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Now that the holidays are a pleasant memory, what do you do with all the leftover turkey?

When you have exhausted the sandwich possibilities, how about Vegetable Turkey Stir Fry? Cooked turkey adds great flavor to vegetable stir-fry. Instead of adding the turkey at the beginning of the recipe (because it is already cooked), add it towards the end.

Use this M-Fit recipe taken from the High-Fit - Low Fat cookbooks and you have healthy alternatives to the usual post-holiday fare:

INGREDIENTS;

2 cups Jasmine rice (or other white or brown rice of your choice) I lb. cooked leftover turkey, defatted and diced

- 1/2 teaspoon sesame oil, dark roasted 2 tablespoons low-sodium soy
- sauce
- I tablespoon hoisin sauce 1/4 cup dry sherry
- 2 tablespoons rice wine vinegar
- 1/2 cup low-sodium vegetable broth
- 1 1/2 teaspoon olive oil I clove garlic, peeled and left
- I small piece fresh ginger about
- the size of a walnut, peeled 1 bunch scallions, white part (tops) finely chopped, green part
- (bottoms) shredded 2 cups broccoli flowerettes
- 2 cups pea pods
- I medium sweet red or yellow pepper, cut julienne
- 2 cups fresh mushrooms, wiped
- clean and sliced. 1-2 tablespoons cornstarch dis-
- solved in 2 tablespoons water 1/4-1/2 cup fresh cilantro, coarsely chopped

water until tender, keep warm

- until ready to serve. 2. Combine the sesame oil, soy sauce, hoisin, sherry, vinegar and vegetable broth. Add the diced turkey and allow it to marinate while you continue with the recipe,
- 3. Arrange the prepared vegetables on a large platter in the order they are written.
- 4. Warm the wok and drizzle the olive oil around the top edge. Add the garlic and ginger and stir fry for about one minute, pressing them against the sides of the wok to flavor the oil. Remove and set aside for later use.
- 5. Saute the scallion bottoms over medium-hot heat until they begin to wilt.
- 6. Add broccoll, after approximately five minutes add the peapods, once they are heated through add the red peppers, then the mushrooms. Continue to stirfry until all of the vegetables are heated through and their colors have intensified.
- 7. Finely chop the reserved garlic and ginger and return them to the pan. Toss well.
- 8. Make a well in the center of the wok, by pushing the vegetables up the sides of the wok, and add the combined liquid ingredients and marinating turkey. When the liquid comes to a full boil, turn down the heat and stir in most of the dissolved cornstarch. Turn up the heat and bring to a boil. The sauce should thicken and become glossy. If too thin add more of the reserved green onion tops and fresh cilantro. Toss well and serve at once over jasmine rice (available in the oriental section of wellstocked supermarkets), or rice of your choice.

NOTE: This recipe was originally written for tofu. We have substi-1. Cook the rice in lightly salted—tuted turkey for this publication.



Get out the leftover turkey, add a few vegetables and voila.

Lizzie Burt is a culinary professional who coordinates and teaches cooking demonstrations at the East Ann Arbor Primary Care Facility, as part of the University of Michigan M-Fit Community Nutrition Education department.

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Health Column

Think about your New Year's resolutions



Chris Klebba here, the New Year resolutions are sure to follow. This

year you m a y want to consider including basic revolutions aimed at com-

bating America's number one killer. A killer that claims a life every 34 seconds. A killer that does not discriminate between age or gender. A killer that claims about 250,000 deaths before the individual reaches the hospital.

That killer - heart and blood vessel disease.

For the average person over 40 years of age, by resolving not to do anything different than you are currently doing is in a sense a New Year Resolution, a resolution to place yourself at a higher risk. We can't ignore this killer. The

following is a simple guideline to assist you with your resolutions. Year It has been compiled with the assistance of Dr. Sanjeev Valshampayan, a cardiologist with the Michigan Heart and Vascular Institute.

I HEREBY RESOLVE TO ...

· Gain an awareness of my health risks and any health problems. Dr. Vaishampayan recommends the over-40 individual to at least get their blood pressure, cholesterol and, for the male, depending on their backgrounds. prostate checked. For the female, add a mammogram and pap

• Depending on the findings of step one, resolve to do something about it. For example, begin with the list if applicable.

Quit smoking: Dr. Vaishampayan comments "the highest success rate I have seen is with people who have quit "cold turkey." Not everyone can quit this way. For those that can not, there are the patches, gum, classes and

Dr. Valshampayan is very optimistic about a new treatment that targets the addiction center of the brain. This is by prescription only. Check with your doctor.

Engage in regular physical activity: With today's lifestyles and technology, we simply do not move enough. Find something to get you moving and, depending on your background, something that gives you some form of resistance exercise at least three times a week for 30-60 minutes.

Modify your diet: Limit fast foods. Limit eggs and fried foods. Even little adjustments (i.e. Eggs limited to three or under per week) can make a big difference.

Keep your stress to a minimum: The negative effects to your reactions to stress can play a major role in the overall health of your heart. Take things easier in 1998.

Learn the signals of a heart attack or angina.: There are many community classes or maybe even a CPR certification class that can give you the awareness you need to identify a problem. Remember about half of heart attack victims die before they reach a hospital.

Dr. Vaishampayan states while certainly not all chest pains mean a problem, when in doubt, do not delay in getting assistance.

A final two resolutions to consider, submitted by Dr. Vaisham-

· Please give blood. There is a major shortage, particularly in the winter months. Check with your community or local Red Cross. · Finally, include a friend or rel-

ative along with you in setting

some positive resolutions. Sometimes a gentle push will help that higher risk individual. Good luck with 1998 and remember by not taking action on some of the items listed above,

you have in a sense set a New

Year's resolution - to place your-

self at a higher risk. This column was written by Chris Klebba, owner and operator of the Water Wheel Health Club in

Northville and a certified personal fitness instructor. Send your health and fitness

related questions to Health Column, 118 MainCentre, Suite 210, Northville, MI 48167.

Health Notes

In an effort to encourage and support community wellness, Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is offering a series of community health programs and support groups in your area. To register for classes call 1-800-968-5595 unless otherwise specified

Immunization Clinic

Providence Medical Center-Farmington Hills and Mission Health Medical Center, Livonia are sponsoring a series of community immunization

The clinics will offer DPT, DT, HIB, Hepatitis B (for those 19 years and under), and MMR vaccinations. Sorry, the varicella vaccine will not be available at these clinics.

There will be a \$5 facility fee charged per child, but all immunizations will be free of charge. All clinics will run from 4 to 8 p.m. n a walk-in

For more information call (248) 865-4000.

Clinic dates are as follows: Farmington Hills from 4-8 p.m. on Tuesdays, Jan. 20, Feb. 17, March 17, April 21, and May 19. Livonia from 9 a.m.-noon on Saturday, Jan. 10; and from 4-8 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb.

Basic Life Support – Instructor

Participants will be trained under AHA guidelines to teach BLS Heartsaver, Infant/Child and Healthcare Provider courses to the community and healthcare providers. A current BLS for Health Care Provider Card is required. All materials will be provided to the participant prior to the

There is a fee of \$140. Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, Novi: Feb. 17 and 24, from 9 a.m.-noon.

Basic Life Support - Instructor Renewal

This course provides updated information and teaching techniques for holders of a current BLS Instructor Card. Must have taught two BLS courses over the past two years. Fee: \$40. Novl Park: March 13, from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

First Aid

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 more. American Safety and Health Institute Adult First Aid certification given upon completion of course objectives. Meets MIOSHA requirements for training. Must have current CPR training. Book and bandage kit included. Fee: \$25. Livonia: March 18, from 6-9 p.m.

Health Professional CPR – Initial Certification

This is an American Heart Association certification course for healthcare professionals or those seeking in-depth knowledge of basic life support rescue skills. Adult, child and infant CPR and choking rescue techniques are covered. Fee: \$40. Southfield: Feb. 10, April 21, and May 19, from 8:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

Health Professional CPR - Recertification

This course is designed for healthcare professionals who hold a current Healthcare Provider Card Issued by the American Heart Association or Red Cross. Adult, child and infant CPR and choking rescue techniques are covered. Fee: \$25. Southfield: Jan. 20, Feb. 3, March 3, April 7 and May 5, from 8:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.



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