The Log Book

The following is a complete list of the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending Jan. 4, 1998. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the engine and squad number which responded to the call.

MONDAY, DEC. 22

Medical, 40000 Grand River. 8:05 a.m., Squad 1.

Service, Grand River and Market. 12:38 p.m., Response 510.

Injury accident, West Oaks and Novi Road, 4:47 p.m., Squad 1, Service, 39542 Ardell, 7:01 p.m., Squad 1.

Service, 39542 Ardell, 11:35 THURSDAY, DEC. 25 p.m., Squad 1.

TUESDAY, DEC. 23

Medical, 42308 Fountain Park, 12:41 a.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 22948 Springwell Court, 1:04 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 21111 Haggerty, 3:23

a.m., Squad 3. Service, 24031 Glen Ridge, 4:32 a.m., Squad 3.

Fire alarm, 43635 West Oaks,

5:09 a.m., Engines 1, 2. Medical, 50498 Oregon, 8:35

a.m., Squad 4. Medical, 42308 Fountain Park, 12:07 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 22667 Strawberry

Court, 12:15 p.m., Squad 3. Injury accident, 43421 Twelve Mile Road, 12:54 p.m., Squad 1.

Building fire, 39601 Grand River, 5:23 p.m., Engines 1, 3. Medical, 27650 Novi Road, 6:41

p.m., Squad 1. Fire alarm, 20861 Woodland

Glen, 6:52 p.m., Engines 1, 3. Medical, 40000 Grand River, 10:06 p.m., Squad 1.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 24

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

thousands of dollars Dec. 30.

teller did not report seeing a weapon.

The credit union was full of customers, but that did-

According to Novi Police, the man waited in line

about 5:10 p.m. at the Credit Union Family Services

on Ten Mile Road and presented a note demanding money from a teller. He threatened violence if the

money wasn't handed over, police said, although the

bank alarm and soon learned the man had already

Police arrived at the credit union in response to the

n't stop a lone white male from robbing a teller of

Investigation, 25775 Clark St., p.m., Engine 1.

12:58 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 31111 Woodstone, 6:02 a.m., Squad 2.

Trash fire, 23703 Broadmoor Park, 9:26 a.m., Engine 4.

Medical, 40000 Eight Mile Road, 10:53 a.m., Squad 3. Injury accident, Novi Road and

Fourteen Mile, 12:35 p.m., Squad Medical, 30990 Springlake, 3:01

p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 41268 Llewelyn, 8:15 p.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 23168 Sagebrush, 9:07 p.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 43455 Ten Mile Road, 11:10 a.m., Squad 3.

House fire, 920 Lemay, 12:35 p.m., Engines 1, 2. Gas leak, 24116 Woodham,

12:43 p.m., Engine 3. Investigation, 41098 McMahon Circle, 3:58 p.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 47640 Warrington, 6:08 p.m., Squad 4.

Medical, 23882 W. LeBost, 6:32 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 50903 Delaware, 8:09

p.m., Squad 4. Medical, 29643 Carousel, 11:09 p.m., Squad 2.

FRIDAY, DEC. 26

Medical, 45182 West Road, 4:11 a.m., Squad 2.

Medical, 20849 E. Glen Haven, 5:38 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 40600 Grand River,

10:17 a.m., Squad 1. Stove fire, 22066 Daleview,

11:30 a.m., Engine 3. Medical, Twelve Oaks Mall, 2:18 p.m., Squad T. Medical, Twelve Oaks Mall, 3:42

p.m., Squad 1. Service, Novi and Crescent, 11

Credit union robber gets cash

fled the building.

Investigations.

vided police with information.

plexion, according to the report.

SATURDAY, DEC. 27

Medical, 23849 Forest Park, 9:16 a.m., Squad 4.

Medical, 43055 Crescent, 10:27 a.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 27500 Novi Road, 12:19 p.m., Squad 1.

Fire alarm, 45182 West Road, 12:19 p.m., Engine 2. Medical, 21230 E. Glen Haven,

1:50 p.m., Squad 3. Injury accident, Eight Mile and Haggerty, 3:16 p.m., Squads 1, 3. Medical, 21175 Kingsley Court, 7:29 p.m., Squad 1.

Building fire, 39743 Grand River, 8:37 p.m., Engines 1, 3. Medical, 27500 Novi Road, 9:38

p.m., Squad 1. Investigation, 24500 Meadowbrook. 10:47 p.m., Engines 1, 3.

SUNDAY, DEC. 28

Fire alarm, 43350 Crescent, 3:57 a.m., Engines 1, 2.

Medical, 43215 Grand River, 6:44 a.m., Squad 1.

Service, 22335 Peachtree, 9:56 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 22502 Mansion, 9:06 p.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 41710 Manor Park, 9:36 p.m., Squad 1.

MONDAY, DEC. 29, 1997 Medical, 43200 Crescent, 12:38

a.m., Squad 1. Service, 23849 Forest Park, 6:23 a.m., Squad 4.

Injury accident, Grand River and Haggerty, 9:44 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 22410 Plaissance,

11:28 a.m., Squad 3. Fire alarm, 42005 Twelve Mile Road, 11:44 a.m., Engines 1, 2. Medical, 24786 Jamestown,

12:20 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 31016 Beachwalk, 11:57 p.m., Squad 2.

Several customers witnessed the incident and pro-

The suspect is described as being in his late twen-

ties to early thirties and was wearing a black and white

oversized jacket with a dark colored cap on top of his

head. The hat was not pulled over his face. He stood

approximately 5 foot five inches tall. The man had

brown hair and was unshaven. He had a darker com-

The robbery, a federal offense, is under investigation

by Novi detectives and the Federal Bureau of

TUESDAY, DEC. 30

Medical, 23532 Stonehenge, 12:53 a.m., Squad 3.

Service, 41705 Lamier, 3:08 a.m., Squad 2. Fuel spill, Ten Mile and

Meadowbrook, 10:30 a.m., Engine

Investigation, 20893 Woodland Glen, 5:58 p.m., Engine 3. Service, 23849 Forest Park, 6:02 p.m., Squad 4.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31

Fire alarm, 43635 West Oaks, 4:16 a.m., Engines 1, 2.

Medical, 44950 Bayview, 5:12 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, Crescent and Town

Center, 10:04 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 25636 Adams, 10:50 a.m., Squad 2.

Medical, 41705 Lamier, 11:04 a.m., Squad 2.

Fire-truck, Eight Mile and Griswold, 11:22 a.m., Engine 3. Medical, 39512 Ardel, 4:09 p.m.. Squad L

Medical, 1440 Nardeer, 6:10 p.m., Squad 4. Medical, 29701 Carousel, 6:22

p.m., Squad 2.

THURSDAY, JAN. 1, 1998

Medical, 46100 West Road, 2:38

a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 45182 West Road, 2:57

a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 1306 Mariga, 2:24 p.m., Squad 4.

Medical, 40941 Malott, 2:56 p.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 47169 Scarlet Drive, 5:55 p.m., Squad 4. Medical, 41310 Belmont, 6:03

p.m., Squad 2. Fire alarm, 25345 Taft Road, 6:41 p.m., Engines 1, 4. Medical, 31260 Wellington,

FRIDAY, JAN. 2

11:16 p.m., Squad 2.

Investigation, 23940 Devonshire, 3:16 a.m., Engine 4.

Service, 45182 West Road, 4:43 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 25714 Beck Road,

10:30 a.m., Squad 4. Fire-ear, 26845 Lowery, 6:13 p.m., Engine 1. Medical, 27472 Novi Road, 7:37

p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 41550 Grand River, 9:51 p.m., Squad 1.

SATURDAY, JAN. 3

Medical, 40412 Village Oaks, 7:02 a.m., Squad 3.

Service, 23849 Forest Park, 7:25 a.m., Squad 4.

Injury accident, Meadowbrook and Nine Mile, 11:51 a.m., Squad

Fire-mattress, I-96 and Beck Road, 1:09 p.m., Engine 1.

Medical, 24210 Novi Road, 1:54

p.m., Squad 1. Fire-kitchen, 1565 Ocher, 2:51

p.m., Engine 4. Medical, 1339 East Lake, 6:56

p.m., Squad 2.

SUNDAY, JAN, 4

Medical, 47250 Ten Mile Road, 10 a.m., Squad 4.

Medical, 39787 Village Wood, 10:59 a.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road, 12:18 p.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 42088 Liberte, 12:29 p.m., Squad 2.

Medical, 25603 Monroe, 7:39 p.m., Squad 1.

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orevent a full blown war.

Novi has a ball bowling at local center

we redo the lanes to the bowling balls to the look of the center, 10's becoming more modernistic to serve the community better." Built in 1978, Novi Bowl opened

to a smaller community, Jerry's father Nathan opened the doors and Jerry came on board about secure," 1994. Leonard Harman also owns the business along with the

But since then, the population, as well as the services have grown. It's not a bowling alley anymore, sald manager Debbie Fingling, It's

The center, with six pool tables, arcade games, a lounge and Karaoke nights in addition to 40 helped raise thousands of dollars bowling lanes, serves a variety of for Novi Youth Assistance during

The center has birthday party packages with an hour of bowling another March fund raiser cake and ice cream for \$8 per child. ties also come to the center for a vears change of pace. Special bumper "It's very dear to my heart. They at Novi Bowl in Novi, Scott bowling helps smaller children, the are great kids and I love working has been bowling for about elderly and the handicapped avoid with them," he said.

sphere where parents feel very secure," said Fingling. get in your face policy."

good chance of getting a lane. "We want them to know we know The lanes are reserved at Novi again." what they're doing and as long as Bowl and if there are any they are not loltering or causing a spillovers, the center checks its sisproblem they can see their friends ter center Drakeshire Lanes in and be around," he explained.

"We try to make it an atmosphere where parents feel verv

> Debbie Fingling, Novi Bowl manager

Lottering and smoking are monitored by management. However, Fingling said they keep in mind the teens are future league bowlers. The center is really a community

resource, according to Harris, It's its annual March Bowl-A-Thon. And this year, Harris is begin-

and a party room for pizza, pop. tournament for Special Olympics, something he's done at his South Bridal parties and corporate par- Lyon bowling alley for several

center, as long as they follow the full lanes, that's not the case at Novi Bowl. A reservation system "We try to make is an atmo- seems to be working well he said. Harris said you can call the bowling center that day to make a Or as Harris puts it: "We have a reservation for the night and have a

Farmington Hills for open lanes.

Scott Pfeffer, 10, takes aim at the pins last Friday afternoon four years, enjoying a sport For former bowlers who were that keeps Novi residents, Teens are also welcome at the turned off when turned away from from kids to seniors, coming back from more. Novi Bowl has added a number of special programs to attract new participants to the sport, as well as get older bowlers interested in the sport once

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BOWLING THROUGH HISTORY

tial evidence indicates many forms of bowling Congress was born. caught on in 1366 and became popular during the reign of Henry VIII.

"One of the most eccentric games is still found in Edinburgh. The player swings a fingerless ball between his legs and heaves it at the pins. In doing so, he flops onto the lane on the 1950s, and the game's popularity grew. his stomach. There were and still are many variations of ninepins in Western Europe. Likely related are the Italian bocce, the French petangue, and British lawn bowling," according to the National Museum of Bowling.

In the 1800s the first permanent lawn bowling green was created in New York, but in 1841 Connecticut law made it illegal to maintain "any ninepin lanes," probably because bowling was the object of much gambling, according to the museum. Nonetheless its popularity continued and many captains of industry chose to install a lane in their man-

While some evidence suggests bowling On September 9, 1895, at Beethoven Hall in began in ancient Egypt, other more substan- New York City, the American Bowling

> Soon standardization would be established. and major national competitions could be held. In 1917 that the Women's International Congress was born in St. Louis.

Television began broadcasting bowling in

NBC's broadcast of Championship Bowling was the first network coverage of bowling. Shows like Make That Spare, Celebrity Bowling and Bowling For Dollars appeared on the scene. And in 1961, ABC became the first network to telecast competition of the Pro-Bowlers Association.

Today, the sport of bowling is enjoyed by 100 million people in more than ninety coun-

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Obituaries

ROLAND F. JENNINGS Bruce Albert Wardwell died Dec. 27, 1997, at his residence in Novi. 25, 1997, at Providence Hospital in served as staff sergeant in the U.S. World War II, from 1943-46. He was 68. Mr. Wardwell was born Sept. 30, 1929.

Mr. Wardwell was co-owner of Andy's Meat Hut since 1970. sons, Bruce (Sherry), Gary employed at Great Lakes Steel from great grandchildren. (Denise). Steve, and Brian (Kathleen); daughters, Cheryl served as a volunteer at the death by brother Fred, sister (Gary) Labadie, Cindy, and Judy Karmanos Cancer Center from Esther, and one grandchild. (John) Fry; brother, Charles; sister, 1984 until present, and was a past. A. Mass. was. conducted on wife of 45 years, Marte, in 1993.

30, at the First United Methodist Church in Northville.

O'Brien Chapel/Sullivan Funeral Mr. Jennings was also past presi- Farmington. Home, Novi. dent of the Detroit Chapter Memorial contributions to the Industrial Engineers, Stonehenge Memorials to Botsford Hospital Road, Livonia, Mi 48154-5010 Amamilo Club of Detroit.

CARL F. ALLEN

would be appreciated.

Carl F. Allen, 77, died Dec. 21, 1997, in Angela Hospice, Livonia. Neal of Scottsdale, Ariz.; and six Mr. Allen was born Jan. 21, 1920, grandchildren. in Grand Rapids to Carl and Ethel

After 27 years of service in the Home, Novi. Interment was in Holy Detroit Police Department, Mr. Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Allen retired in 1970 as a sergeant with the DPD. He was a member of Cancer Center, 41935 Twelve Mile the Detroit Police Officers Road, Novi, MI 48375 would be Association and the Detroit Police appreciated. Sergeant and Lieutenants Association. Mr. Allen served in the MILDRED M. DONIVAN United States Army during World

He is survived by his wife, Margaret A. of Novi; daughter, in Steubenville, Ohio. Sharon (Peter) Kronk; sons, Dennis, Mark (Joanne), and Carl J. dent of Farmington for 26 years. (Sharon Lynn); brother, Ralph Until her retirement in 1983, she (Oma) Butzke; and 10 grandchil- was the first female senior vice

Private funeral services will be tions at R.L. Polk Publishing Co. conducted for the family at a later. She also was a consultant for five

Arrangements were made by high school education in Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Steubenville, Ohio. She was a

Home, Northville.Memorials to the member of St. Gerald's Church and Angela Hospice in Livonia would be did volunteer work for 35 years. Twelve of those years were at

president for international corpora-

years. Ms. Donivan received her

He also received the J.C.Penney

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Botsford Hospital, volunteering in and building birdhouses. Mr. Roland Fritz Jennings died Dec. the vocational office, Ms. Donivan McDonald was in the Navy during O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home of Southfield. He was 83. Mr. Marine Corp. in 1943, during

Jennings was born Dec. 4, 1914. World War II. Mr. Jennings received a degree in She is survived by her daughter, (Bill) Madden of Wayne, Jan 1954 until retirement in 1978. He Ms. Donivan was preceded in ter, Maxine Copp of Texas; and

Marjorie Ryan; and nine grandchil- winner of the Karmanos Cancer Saturday, Jan. 3, at St. Gerald

Center Distinguished Service Catholic Church in Farmington, 29, at Thaver-Rock Funeral Home (James) Anderson, Award for Community Outreach Father Gerald McEnhill officiated in Farmington, Pastor Otts T. the service. Interment was private. Arrangements were made by Assembly officiated at the service. Church in Novi, Interment was in Arrangements were made by Golden Rule Award that same year. Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, Interment was in Glen Eden Holy

Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh Condo Association, and the Volunteer Services, c/o Bolsford Hospital, 28050 Grand River Ave., He is survived by sons, Charles Farmington Hills, MI 48336.

daughters, Murel (William) Sautter KENNETH M. MCDONALD

and Carol Ann Jennings; brother, Kenneth M. McDonald died Dec. 27, 1997, at the Angela Hospice in Livonia, He was 76. Mr. McDonald Services were held Monday, Dec. was born May 18, 1921, in 29, at O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Bloomsburg, Pa.

Redford Township, moved to Memorials to the Karmanos Livonia in 1962. Before his retirement in 1989, he was employed for 25 years as a millwork estimator at Erb Lumber Co., Birmingham, Mich. His prior employment included the Waller Lumber Co. Mildred M. Donivan, 80, of Novi Mr. McDonald received his educadied Dec. 30, 1997, in Howell, tion in Pennsylvania. He was active Mich. She was born May 9, 1917. in Livonia politics and a former member of the Livonia Elks. His Ms. Donivan was a former resi-

interests included woodworking

Mr. McDonald, formerly of

AGNES F. MCKENNA Agnes F. McKenna, 83, died Dec.

Convalescent Center. She was born May 21, 1914. She is survived by daughters, Mary (Al) Rayner and Aggie (Lou)

nine grandchildren.

Cemetery, Livonia,

would be appreciated.

Services were held Monday, Dec.

Memorial contributions to

Isabell: sons, Ed (Joyce) and Patrick; sister, Mary Churchill of Brian; daughters, Melissa and wing it based on the way our par-Ft. Worth, Texas; grandchildren, Meghan; sons, Patrick and John, Carrie, Jeff, Elleen, Patti, great grandson, Louis. death by her husband, Ted, and

granddaughter, Debbie. Services were held Monday, Dec. Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

Arrangements were made by His survivors are: son, Mike of

Mildred Irene Peters, 71, died industrial engineering from Kathlyn (Thomas) Faulkner of (Bruce) Lantto of Livonia, Maureen Jan. 5, at her residence in Novi. He is survived by his wife. Ellen: Youngstown University. He was Howell; six grandchildren and eight (Keith) Loruss of Novi, and Merri She was born Nov. 29, 1926, in (Jim) Lantto of Grand Rapids; sis- Detroit

Mrs. Peters was a homemaker. She is survived by her husband, He was preceded in death by his Eugene: son, John (Susan Schubert) Peters; daughters, Margaret (Steven) Laine and Susan

Services were conducted Buchan Jr. of Northville Christian Thursday, Jan. 8, at Holy Family Sepulchre Cemetery,

Arrangements were made by Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home,

Road, Livonia, MI 48154-5010 Novi. Memorial contributions to the charity of your choice would be

24. 1997, at the Westland JUDITH ANNE MCDONALD Judith Anne McDonald died Nov.

> 23, 1997, at her residence in Novi. She was 46. Mrs. McDonald was born Sept. 26, 1951. She is survived by her husband, Michael; parents, Raymond and Marie McDonald, parents of her Mary, and Dorothy; and brothers, Ray, Craig and George. Services were held Saturday,

was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

ents parented us," Martin-Downs said. "Because of that I think we're Kelly, Andrea, and Allison; and one Geraldine McGahan; Charles and not well equipped." The program, sponsored by the Mrs. McKenna was preceded in husband; sisters, Barb, Edic. Cooke PISA will be held Tuesday,

January 13, from 9 to 11 a.m. in the school's media center at 21200 Taft Rd. For more information con-29, at St. John Bosco Church in Nov. 29, at Our Lady of Victory | tact Jacque Martin-Downs (313) Redford. Interment was in Glen Church in Northville. Interment | 513-7598 or Barb Flis (248) 349-

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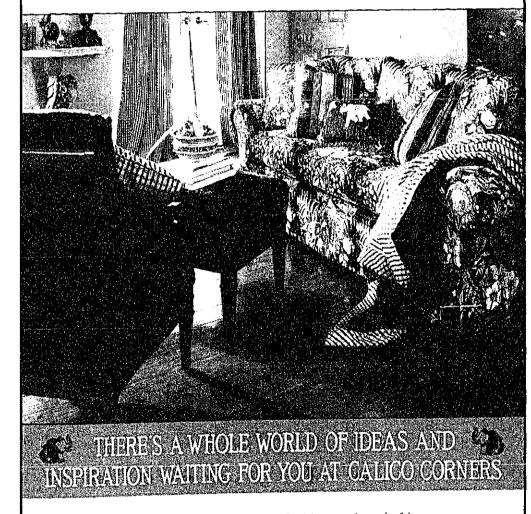
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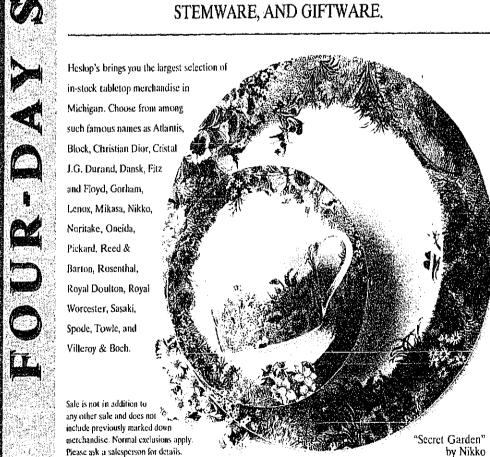
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BRIDE-TO-BE TO HESLOP'S BRIDAL REGISTRY:

TODAY'S ALTERNATIVE FOR BETTER VISION

voters could see a multi-million dollar bond proposal before them — "If we split the issue of the ele-- new elementary school, this spring, one that would address mentary school and the athletic

Last month PTO representatives—their kids." recommended to the Novi Board of Education Dec. 18 that the district combine plans for a new elemen-estimated a new school would cost the athletic fields and parking don't bond proposal should go to a vote opened Parkview Elementary tary school bond proposal and a about \$12 million. \$5.5 million bond proposal for With the board's December deci-By keeping the issues as one mentary school out of the Novi

Interschool Council.

flelds and playgrounds and parking or the other." Superfisky explained. the athletic fields, parking lots and go for it. shortages at the various buildings. People think about what affects playgrounds. The PTOs want to Jim Koster assistant superin-

tendent of business for the district, spent on buildings and technology.

sion to move plans for a small ele- was neglected," Superfisky said.

won't be split apart when voting, for more fifth and sixth grade stu- "I'd like to see what the commu- Superfisky said.

However, the board had already fields people aren't going to vote for discussed plans to bring back a education and understanding of education as early as this month. safety conditions on school athletic both, they're going to vote for one \$5.5 million proposal to improve the issues, the community might "Yes, it will be a little more tions have occurred for most of the ensure that need isn't forgotten. After all the years and money of time," she said.

exactly meet the same standards. Trustee Carol Elfring said she semester, "people are more in tune Middle School and built a dictions.

to go," Elfring explained.

Novl Community School District said Pam Superfisky of the dents came the obvious next step nity would like to do then go the The PTO members will continue - a bond proposal to construct a direction (the residents) would like to circulate petitions and gather for a K-6 set-up in the old middle information on community school and Novi Meadows to Superflisky said with enough response to present to the board of The growing pains are not new to Novi. Renovations and small addi-

> money but it's over a longer period district's eight school buildings in The PTOs also suggested the Since the early 1990s the district ago in March or April, not June when School and added to II, renovated

The Novi Board of Education decided in December to drop plans accommodate more than 1,000

by an increasing population in the fifth and sixth grades, over the estimations by the school several years

Administrators also foresee an "We need to catch up with what most people are focused on family and increased the size of Novi High increase in the number of elemenvacations. During the spring School, sold bonds to build a new tary school students above the pre-

ciearance take an

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MONDAY, JAN. 12

10:00 a.m. - INFO TV-12 News 10:30 a.m. - The Cutting Room 11:00 a.m. — Christian Singles

Today

11:30 a.m. — Cosby and Company 12:00 p.m. - In the Studio with Bry: Erin Herald 12:30 p.m. — Now You're Cooking 1:00 n.m. - Adventures with

Pirate Pete 1:30 p.m. — Women on the Move: MichUHcan 2:00 p.m. — Financial Strategies

3:30 p.m. — Motorsports: NASCAR History and Culture 4:30 p.m. - Novi Street Beat:

Dawn Moritz 5:00 p.m. — Who, What, Where, Y Men in Robes 5:30 p.m. — Lawyers Round table 9:00 p.m. — Let's Talk with Ben

6:00 p.m. - School of Ministry of Mission 6:30 p.m. - Bagels and Talk with WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14

7:00 p.m. — Critter Connection 7:30 p.m. — INFO TV-12 News 8:00 p.m. — Time Warner's Funniest Out takes

8:30 p.m. — The Cat's Palamas 9:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection 9:30 p.m. — Groove Session:

Novi Police are investigating a play, hiding them in a newspaper

woman who got away with more and then holding the paper above than \$1,000 in postage stamps the security sensors as she left.

from the Novi Post Office during On Nov. 10 the woman came in

According to police, a black \$192 in postage stamps. Then on

female on three different occasions Dec. 11, the same pair returned

entered the post office on Novi and stole \$800 in stamps, and on

Road with an accomplice and Dec. 20, the woman stole \$192 in

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there are upcoming vacancies on the Board

I Review, Beautification Commission, Cable Access Committee, Construction

Board of Appeals, Economic Development Corporation, Library Board, and Novi

Building Authority. Applications are available in the office of the City Clerk or by call-

ing 347-0456. Council will be interviewing applicants Monday, February 2, 1998

beginning at 7:30 p.m. Please submit your application no later than January 29

CORRECTED NOTICE OF ADOPTION

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 572

PART I: That Ordinance No. 97-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated or ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 572 attached hereto and made a part of this

declared to be necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safet

and is hereby ordered to take effect fifteen (15) days after final enactment. It shall be

published within fifteen (15) days of adoption. The effective date of this Ordinance is

MADE AND PASSED by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 15th

REZONE - 027

05-1 -028

To rezone a part of the SE 1/4 of Section 10, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oaklar

Beginning at a point on he South Line of Section 10 (nominal C/L of Twelve Mile Road), said point being S88°35'37'W 1,058.38 feet from the SE corner of said Sec-

tion 10; thence continuing along said South Line S88°35'37"W 315.50 feet; thence

N02°17'20"W 690.00 feet; thence S88°35'37"W 315.69 feet; thence N02°17'20"W 618.77 feet to a point on the South 1/8 Line of Section 10; thence NO2°17'20"V

1,308.71 to a point on the E-W 1/4 Line of Section 10 (nominal C/L of Twelve and One-Half Mile Road); thence N87°58'22"E 631.21 feet along said E-W 1/4 Line:

thence S02°17'26"E 1,312.12 feet to a point on the South 1/8 Line of Section 10 thence S02°17'01"E 1,312:20 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 32:98 acres FROM: R-A RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE

ORDINANCE NO. 18.572

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 572

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E-W 1/4 LINE & NOMINAL C/L 12 1/2 MI RO

PART II: CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinances or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby PART III: WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby

approached the postage store with stamps.

1998 to allow time for scheduling appointments.

displays of stamps and other

WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

1:00 p.m. — Drawing Men to Christ Angels

12:00 p.m. — Summit University

11:00 a.m. - Law Talk: John

Balarado

2:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection 2:30 p.m. - The Elegant Life: 3:30 p.m. — Turning It Around: Good News, Good Views

4:00 p.m. - On Target: Concealed Weapons 5:00 p.m. - INFO TV-12 News Magazine

5:30 p.m. - People Who Make Things Happen 6:00 p.m. - In the Kitchen with

8:00 p.m. - Novi Street Beat Live 2:30 p.m. - '50s Festival Car Show 6:30 p.m. - Mountain Skl Series: King of the Hill Snowboard 8:30 p.m. - Who, What, Where, Y 7:00 p.m. — Fitness Motivators 7:30 p.m. — Financial Strategies Millennium: Year End Wrap-Up 8:00 p.m. — Out in the Open II 9:30 p.m. — Rock Soup

THURSDAY, JAN. 15

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

11:00 a.m. — Patterson and

with a black male and left with

On Dec. 23, the woman entered

the store again with another black

TONNI BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

11:30 a.m. - The Capitol Report 12:00 p.m. - Bagels and Talk with 12:00 p.m. - School of Ministry Tracy 12:30 p.m. - Madonna Magazine and Mission

12:30 p.m. — The Way, The Truth, 1:30 p.m. — That's Italian and The Life 1:00 p.m. — Study in Scripture

Stamp stealer on the loose in Novi

1:30 p.m. -- AMVETs 2:00 p.m. — Restoration Now

Magazine

with Tatiana

Relish Grille

Pirate Pete

Ministries

Things Happen

Prison Speaking Tour of America

10:00 a.m. - Fitness Motivators

Surveillance videotape shows the female. She was recognized by Tempo registered to a Novi resident

woman taking stamps from the dis- employees and fled in a white matching her description.

Trevor Ackerman

Lauren Adler

Matthew Cash

Amir Dickerson

Joey Dowdell

2:30 p.m. - Who, What, Where, Y 3:00 p.m. — The Secret Place 2:30 p.m. - Christian Singles 3:30 p.m. - Adventures with Today Pirate Pete 3:00 p.m. - The Light to the 4:00 p.m. - Law Talk: John

Balarado 3:30 p.m. - Groove Session: 5:00 p.m. - Shaarey Zedek Sacred Heart Productions 4:00 p.m. — Critter Connection 6:00 p.m. — Ready or Not 4:30 p.m. — INFO TV-12 News 6:30 p.m. — The Imagination Tree:

The Giving Tree 7:00 p.m. — Mountain Ski Series: 5:00 p.m. — The Show Mc Show Day Trippin with Hera 5:30 p.m. - A Culinary Adventure: 7:30 p.m. — Farmington Hills Police Journal 6:00 p.m. - Dr. Success Presents: 8:00 p.m. - People who Make

Things Happen 8:30 p.m. - Christian Singles 7:00 p.m. — Adventures with 7:30 p.m. — Cosby and Company 9:00 p.m. - Law Talk: John Balarado

9:00 p.m. — Welcome to the New FRIDAY, JAN. 16 10:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. - To Be

Armounced 4:00 p.m. — Fitness Motivators 4:30 p.m. - The Show Me Show with Tatiana 10:30 a.m. - The Happiest People 5:00 p.m. — To Be Announced

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DENTISTRY FOR ADULTS AND CHILDREN

of the month one boy and one girl are chosen

as winners of a gift certificate to TOYS R US!

Board saves money by bond refinancing

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

By postponing a decision to reflnance bonds, the Novi Board of gratulated Koster and the adminis-Education saved the district an tration for doing an excellent job of extra \$150,000 in interest. "Pure luck saved us even more money," reported Assistant the millage or shorten the maturity

Superintendent for Business Jim of the bond. The Novi Board of Education as a highly rated AA district which pproved Dec. 4 the refinancing of is why State Farm bought \$12 mil-\$19 million worth of bonds from lion worth of Novi's bonds. The

average of five percent.

1970, 1988 and a portion of 1993, good rating is boosted by the which had higher interests rates growth of the area and increase in than today's market. Koster and state aid, although growth means underwriters A.G. Edwards & Sons that it's necessary to build more Inc., worked together to sell and facilities. The rating is higher than refinance the bonds on Dec. 1, the City of Novi's A-3 credit rating, finding the rates had dropped to an she said. She credited the district's money management.

in fees for A.G. Edwards services

the final savings come to \$610,000.

Trustee George Kortlandt con-

taking care of the people's money."

The savings will work to reduce

In addition, the district qualifies

Koster originally estimated the The firm also marketed heavily to district would save \$750,000 in sell the bonds, because investors interest, but as it turns out it's are looking more to stocks as of more like \$900,000. With \$290,000 - late than bonds.

Poet comes to Novi Borders

His Own Choosing, with selected the Great Lakes. readings at: Novi Borders Books & Music, Novl Town Center, 43075 than 300 poems and the translator

On Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 7 of poems and short stories with p.m., Benjamin A. Kerner will themes on sailing, love and enjoy debut his new book, A Petroglyph of ment of outdoor life on and near Ben Kerner is the author of more

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Crescent Blvd. For information of over 30 modern French poems. contact Monique Herzig (248) 347- He is an altorney, a poet, a sailor an outdoorsman and a jazz

The book is an eclectic collection planist. He resides in Ann Arbor.

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by John Goodman Coldwell Banker Preferred

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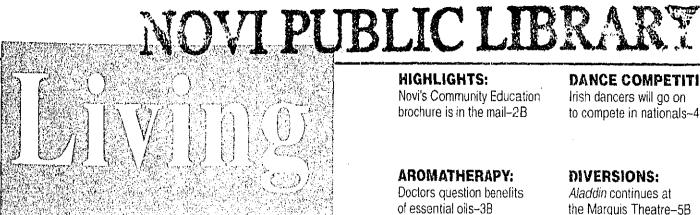
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DANCE COMPETITION:

Irish dancers will go on to compete in nationals-4B

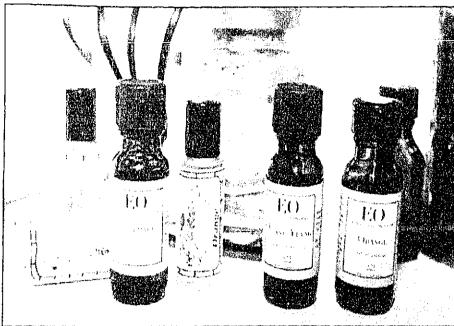
> **THURSDAY** January 8. 1998

AROMATHERAPY:

Doctors question benefits of essential oils-3B

DIVERSIONS:

Aladdin continues at the Marquis Theatre-5B



Photos by JOHN HEIDER

Essential oils are extracted from plants and each treats specific ailments.

highly herapy

Rooted in history, essential oils can be used to treat a variety of symptoms from stress to arthritis

By WENSDY WHITE Staff Writer

If the holidays have left you stressed, you may find relief by sticking your nose in a "sniffy bag."

Beverly Pierson, co-owner of Gypsy's Light at 125 E. Main in Northville, ereates sniffy bags by dabbing cotton balls in fragrant essential oils and enclosing

them in tiny zip lock bags.
When inhaled deeply throughout the day, the pocket packs of aromatherapy are meant to offer relief for various emotional and physical symptoms.

Smelling lavender oil, Pierson said, has an instant calming effect. Add a dab of orange oil to the mix and you'll feel

Doesn't it make you feel good just to smell them?" Pierson asked. "It works on your glands, starting in the head and

traveling throughout your body. It brings oxygen to cells so it's a great way

Sniffy bags are just one way to take advantage of the properties of essential oils, Pierson said

The American Alliance of Aromatherapy recommends using essential plant oils in massage, on compresses or in the air to treat everything from arthritis to

The pure oils are extracted from plants and each is said to have distinct properties that aid in healing, cleansing or altering moods. The benefits are said to arise when the scents are either inhaled or absorbed through the skin and into the blood stream.

According to aromatherapists, the practice has roots in the ancient world.

Continued on 3



Rachel Mandell, above, samples an essential oil. Below, Beverly Pierson (left) and Rachel Mandell, co-owners of Gypsy's Light, try out a scented votive.



Essential Olls. Application Symptom Frankincense, Lavender, Dilute essential oils with a base oil like Stress Marjoram, Neroli, Orange, sweet almond or sunflower and use for Sandalwood Geranium, Jasmine, Rose Add a few drops to bath water, or Lethargy dilute in base oil for facial massage. Chamomile, Lavender, Add a few drops to your pillow. Add to Insomnia Marjoram purified water and use a plant sprayer to diffuse into bedroom. Dllute for facial massage, dilute in bath Tension Lavender, Rosemary Headache water, or diffuse in room. Put 6-12 drops in cold water, wet a washcloth and apply to forehead. Muscle Pain Dilute and use for muscular massage. Eucalyptus, Orange, Add 6-12 drops to bath water or in a Marjoram, Rosemary or Fatique foot bath. Use cold compress on affected area. Colds, Flu or Eucalyptus, Frankincense, Put 6-12 drops in steaming water, cover head with a towel and breathe deeply. Respiratory Tee Tree, Lavender Problems Chamomile, Geranium, Apply to bath water at destination. Burn Jet Lag in a vaporizer over a votive candle. Lavender, Orange NOTE: Oils should not be applied to skin undiluted. Asthmatics should not inhale steamed vapors. SOURCES: American Atliance of Aromatherapy, Pocket Massage for Stress Relief by Clare

Relieving Stress with Aromatherapy

The 1998 Northville Record/Novi News RESTAURANT POLL

It's time once again to cast your vote

By CAROL DIPPLE Féature Editor

It's time for the eighth annual Northville Record/Novi News Restaurant Poll. Every year we invite readers to vote for the restaurant that has the best salads, coffee, desserts, steaks, pizzas, etc. But only one restaurant wins the coveted "Best Restaurant" vote.

Results of the poll will be published on Feb. 26. There is no cost to enter. One ballot will be select at random and the winner will have dinner on

The first question on your mind might be, so how do I vote? Every week there will be an official ballot published in the Northville Record/Novi News. Complete the ballot by filling in the name of the restaurant that is the best in each of the categories, cut the ballot out and mail it to the newspaper or drop it off when you're in town. There's also a section to add your thoughts about area eateries in general.

Eighth Annual

Northville Record and Novi News

Restaurant Poll

Which restaurants in the Northville/Novi area are the most popular? Help find out by filling out this ballot.

The Rules:

- Only restaurants in Northville and Novi are eligible to be mentioned on your ballot. Each ballot must include your name, address and telephone number. Ballots without this information will not be included in the results.
- Only ballots clipped from the newspaper will be accepted. Photocopied ballots will not be counted. This restriction is designed to help avoid ballot-box stuffing. (HomeTown employees and their families are not eligible for the free dinner.)
- Restaurants found to be distributing ballots will be disqualified.

Mail the completed entry form by Jan. 31 to: Northville Record/Novi News Restaurant Poll, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

if you prefer, restaurant poll entry forms may be

dropped off at the newspaper office.

When all the ballots are in, we will compile the results and publish them in the Feb. 26 issue of The Northville Record and The Novi News.

In case you misplace this edition of the newspaper, entry forms will also be published in subsequent

One ballot will be selected at random and the winner will receive dinner for two at his or her favorite Northville or Novi restaurant.

The Categories:

Best Overall Restaurant
· · ·
Best Inexpensive Restaurant
Best Breakfast Restaurant
Best Waitperson
Best Chef
Best Sandwiches
Best Desserts
Best Coffee

Best Pizza
Best Burgers
Best Seafood
Best Ethnic Food
Best Fast Food
Best Soups
Best Steak
Best Gathering Place
Comments

PLEASE NOTE: The following name and address blank must be filled out. Ballots without this information will be discarded.

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Community education brochure is in the mail

winter/spring brochure was school computer fun by the staff mailed this week. Registration from TechnoMasters. tion will be Jan. 15-16, from 9 mail. a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration will continue after the above dates NOVI SENIOR CENTER during regular office hours. The

addition, senior citizens can also mation.

qualify for discounted class fees. Preschool are also included in the Preplanning Final Estates." The NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH brochure. Many classes are avail- following week, Jan. 20, Susan able for preschoolers including a Adler, CARE Choices, will provide Pasta Pals, with classes to be held at the SoccerZone. "Move to the for observance of Martin Luther entertainment. Beat" is new and will be offered at King's birthday. Village Oaks Music Room, Several

taught by Neal Levin will also be driver has taken the course.

the church.

Church Notes

until 11:15 a.m. each week in the lower level of friends.

West Bloomfield and Debbie Stottele of Novi.

all women in the community.

Child care is available. The study is open to

les," and "First Aid for Little Peo-The Novi Community Education ple." In addition, a number of courses will be presented in after Novi Highlights

istrations taken at the Educational interest to seniors have been pre-

On Tuesday, Jan. 13, Judith etc. Applications for Fall 1998 Sames will present "Advantages of

be for parents with children ages 5 materials. Some insurances will church.

Available in February will be line dancing is available at \$1 per following their program. "The Magic Bag of Tricks" and for session, Mondays and Tucsdays, In starting the new year, Pastor will present the "State of the City" grades 1-4, "Pottery for Kids." Also from 9:30-11 a.m. The beginners. Gary Elfner's message at the 11 address at the Novi Chamber of included will be "Creative Dramat---class will be held on Thursdays, - a.m. service was "Spared for - Commerce meeting at the Novi

The Ladies Bible Study at **DETROIT FIRST** ford Pathways to Parenting, New Mothers Club,

ty Road in Northville, is hosting Women of the Cross from 12:30 until 2 p.m. with a variety

Word (WOW), a Tuesday morning Bible study, guest speakers which offers the opportunity for

which began Jan. 6 and will meet from 9:30 new mothers to network, share and make new

The second semester registration fee is \$12 exercise physiologists and dietitians speaking

will be using the Joy of Living Interdenomina- post partum depression, keeping your sense of

For more information, call the church at Develop a Financial Plan to Stay at Home with

CHURCH OF HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL, For details on the parenting group, call Bots-

Il Corinthians. Teachers are Nona Kelley of newborn. Light refreshments are served.

46200 West Ten Mile in Novi, hosts the Bots- ford General Hospital at (248) 477-6100.

Brian Tracy is widely regarded as America's #1 sucess

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excellence from the National Speakers Association. He is

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which covers necessary materials. The group on subjects pertaining to new mothers such as Have More Fun."

tional series with lessons on the books of I and humor, getting into shape and traveling with a education at both services.

Baby" with Kae Trojanowski.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 21260 Hagger- on the first Wednesday of the month at Holy 1175.

Guest speakers include nurses, physicians,

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Anna Mikel, representative of senior van for transportation. otherwise by fee information. In center at 347-0414 for more inforgrams or stay after funch and join "Praise the Lord." In on the activities - cards, crafts,

Holiday activities included a The Ladies group recently met The center will be closed Jan. 19 Elfner, with refreshments and of which was the decorating of the

Registrations can be called in at had its Christmas meeting at Bill Center. Also items for "College this time for the upcoming "55 Knapp's where they also received Boxes" were brought in, divided In the Arts and Crafts section, a Alive" being presented by AARP on the Community Support Points for and sent to those away at school. new class entitled "Balloonacy - Jan. 21-22, from 12:30-4:30 p.m. - Another Way Pregnancy, one of the - Bonnie Korte and Betty Salisbury 101 taught by Steve Zieman will The cost of \$8 is for a book and ministries supported by the were hostesses for the evening.

and up. A "Cartooning Workshop" lower their costs by 15 percent if a The children recently presented a program directed by Betty and NOVI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE A reminder: Western and regular Gary Salisbury. A party was held

center at 347-0414 to make reser- Brown and the Pralse Team, gui- possible. The evening will include mission.

Road. For more information call planned at the Novi Senior Center. and plan a day out using the year and goals for the coming year. and 10-year continuous members. Wednesday, Jan. 28, from 11:30 available if accepted or post- OLHSA addressed seniors recent- ter - \$2.25 donation. Come early lowing services on Jan. 28. The awards. marked by Jan. 16, unless noted ly. If you missed it, contact the and participate in the special pro-theme for the service will be

vacations. Classes from preschool being a sports reporter for Chan-chamber office, to 12th grade are held at Novi nel 4. Christian.

vestibule Christmas tree with The Ladies Friendship Circle items for Another Way Pregnancy

Meditation and Unity Basics.

Hilton on Tuesday, Jan. 20. Net- Orloff-Davidson, treasurer; past working will start at 11:30 a.m. chairman, Diane Risko, 1999 with lunch at noon. Blair Bow director; Jonathan Brateman, man, 1998 Vice Chair and member Debbie Mashinske, Bud Scott, of the chamber's Economic Devel- Douglas Smith, Jane Thomas and

starts Monday, Jan. 12, from 9 Many special programs are same time. The class is laught by Another Year" with thoughts opment Committee, will present Marie Baloga, 1998 director; Katha.m. to 7 p.m.; Tuesday and being offered and made available Eleanor Malchle, who also teaches regarding the future. Special the "State of the Economy" report. leen Dordo Crombie, Dr. Emmett The Chamber of Commerce Lippe, Tim O'Neil, Doug Shaeffer, a.m. to 5 p.m. for Novi School Dister Break. Call 449-1206 if you Lake. She extends an invitation to Sheets and her daughter Heather, Installation Dinner is scheduled at Chuck Smith, and Cathy O'Malley, trict residents only. Open registra- didn't receive your brochure in the everyone. The class demonstrates who was home from college for the 6:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 16, at the 1999 director. Novi city liaisons, their talents to groups who are holiday. Also included in the spe- Embassy Suites Hotel. Required Ed Kriewall, city manager; and interested in line dancing. Call the cial music was Dawn and Angela reservations must be in as scon as Eda Weddington, planning com-

a review of the highlights and Executive director is Lisa Willard above times and dates are for reg- Several programs of special Malehle has been teaching since. The annual "State of the accomplishments of 1997, and administrative assistant is Church message will be presented recognition of outgoing board. Amy Miller. Services Building at 25345 Taft sented and several more are Pick up a calendar at the center Jan. 11 with a look at the past members, honorary member, five- "Lunch and Learn" will be held

Don Cobb and the adult class small business person of the year, a.m. to 1 p.m. Barry Poulson. An "Early Bird" discount is the Senior Advisory Council of Invite a friend to lunch at the cen-will sponsor a polluck dinner fol- also partnership in education director, Instructional Technology at Walsh College will present "Pre-Quest speaker will be Mark pare Your Computer for the Year "Doc" Andrews of WOMC. He has 2000." The cost of \$10 per person Students at Novi Christian also been a sports anchor on will include a "box lunch." Please School are now back from their. Channels 20 and 50, in addition to mail or fax your reservations to the

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dermatologist, said while he knows of no cases where aro- definitely become a sensitizer for matherapy has caused harm, he the normal population, dependcan't endorse the therapy. "Probably most of it has not how much was used," Anderson

vet been proven to work, and said. until there are controlled studies published in respectable medical lished studies. Anderson caujournals I can't condemn it or tions that most of the essential condone it," Chiara said. "The oils are not tested as rigorously alternative medicine industry is as other cosmetics. a billion dollar business. I'm concerned people might be wasting pseudo-medical theory. I don't

effective medical treatment and Dr. John Anderson, an aller-

their money or delaying valuable, know of anyone who has studied (aromatherapy) and I don't know of any doctor who uses it. There may be a risk," he said.

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and Greek warriors are known to Gypsy's Light also offers arothe most expensive. have anointed themselves with oils matherapy classes. For \$25, stubefore going into battle. During the dents learn how to tailor are. Suzanne Israro, said aromathera-more educated about it lately, middle ages Europeans burned matherapy to their needs in three py can be used to treat simple ail. Body Shop manager Tony Lynch aromatic plants like clove, cypress, hour sessions. "I got some products for my tion and congestion. She said she customers." sage and rosemary in an effort to

with the rise of more complex per- Wooderson, a Northville resident products. aromatherapy is being revitalized. coming to the point in our civilizathing that might destress me. And - up your system. I don't get sick tion they're looking for more than the scents are wonderful." what's been offered to them by the — Aromatherapy products, with — Iscaro said.

medical community." Pierson said. directions included, can also be Aromatherapy has even infiltrat-"Looking for something to feed found just down the street at The ed the mall. their inner body as well as their. Dancing Eye Gallery at 101 W. outer body, less chemicals, more Main. The shop offers homemade hold votive candles which warm

Votive candles containing essential At Dancing Eye, one-third ounce The Body Shop, also at Twelve The art of Egyptian embalming oils run \$1.75. Incense is \$3.45 for vials of oil are priced anywhere. Oaks, carries a full line of essen-

Mixing oils is key to aromatherapy

birthday but I really don't know uses aromatherapy all the time in Body Shop's oils average \$8 to The use of essential oils faded what to do with them," said Lauric tailor-made skin and body care \$11 for less than an ounce, while fumes and medicines, but today and shopper at Gypsy's Light. "I think it's very fortifying. I feel keep hearing about aromatherapy, it's helped me to be healthy, strong a card describing its properties "I think that now people are that buzzword. I'm open to any and have more vitality. It builds and uses,

nearly as much as I used to,"

in Novi sells aroma diffusers that

from \$5 to \$50, with rose oil being tial oils and base oils to mix them

The shop's resident expert, "It's very big. I think people are

ments like headaches, inflamma- said. "We have a lot of curious an aroma pot to simmer them in runs \$10.50. Each oil comes with

"This sinff works. You have to believe in it a little bit, but you can't tell me this doesn't help you breathe." Lynch said while open ing a vial of euralyptus. "And if Natural Wonders at Twelve Oaks you put layender in your bath water, you'll fail asleep in the tub."

Gypsy's Light offers aromathera-soaps, candles and essential oils and release essential oils into the it enough to spread around bergpy products in many different packaged in themes. A "Tension air. A ceramic diffuser in the shape amot oil when the corporate boss forms. Vials of essential oils made Relief pack comes with five oils of a dolphin costs \$26 while a comes for a visit. The oil is said to by the Ravenwood Company in and a card that explains how they terra cotta gargoyle model sells for inspire optimism.

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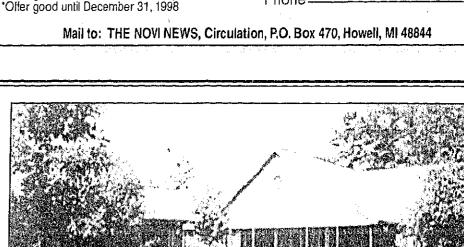
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Northville and Novi dancers from the O'Hare School of Irish Dance who participated in the Thanksgiving Day Parade and competed at the Midwest Regional Irish Dance Competition Included Lauren Brackel, Michael Hunt, Sarah Droze, Katie Williams, Bridgett Hunt, Kelly Ward, Keegan Murphy-Werner, and Colleen Burke.

Irish dancers fair well at competition

By CAROL DIPPLE

Singles

tion, Dearborn, MI 48123.

Westin Hotel in Detroit, drew more of Irish Dance. than 1,000 dancers throughout

the Midwest for a chance to - dents who qualified to compete at - percent were recalled to dance - Parade in downtown Detroit. onships in Ireland, including a - dents-Michael Hunt. 13. Jim - and musicians were from Ireland. - this year for the World Irish Dance dozen or so from Northville and Ward, 11, Colleen Burke, 12, and Canada and the United States.

The event, called an Ofreachtas to dance at the North American Competition will be held in Orlan- Custck.

Singletons, P.O. Box 2175, Fort Dearborn Stargroup and life situation.

fo ROCK tas), the Gaelic name for Nallonal Competition the Midwest Regional Irish Dance — Dancers at the Midwestern com- — The Northville and Novi resi-The Midwestern Irish Dance Competition now in its 22 year, pelltion ranged in age from seven dents, all dancers with the O'Harc

which is Gaelie for festival. Katie Williams, 12, have advanced - The North American National - dents Michael Belvitch and Paul

Championships, which were held was sponsored by General Motors to 23 and had proved themselves. School of Irish Dance, who took November 28 through 30 at the and hosted by the O'Hare School at local competitions called a feis, part in the Midwestern Irish Dance Championships, also Of the Northville and Novi resi- Dancers placing in the top 50 danced in the Thanksgiving Day College of Law in May of this year. advance to the world champt- the Ofreachtas, Northville rest- again for the judges. The judges - Qualifying to go to Ireland again

Competition were Plymouth resi-

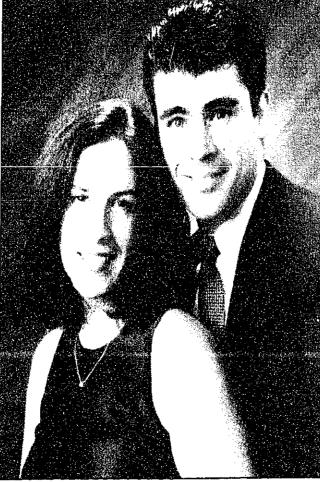
U.S. SINGLETONS, Dearborn - Livonia Chap- fellowship and encouragement. ter, for single adults 45 and up, will host a Rev. Paul Clough delivers messages to help - How Many Resolutions Have We Made and champagne brunch on Sunday, Jan. 11, at singles in their life struggles. Coffee, donuts, 12:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, Laurel Park in conversation and Christ are always present.

Uncoming speakers and topics during Talk SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES of Ward Presby- Talk Talk it Over at 7:30 p.m. in Knox Hall terian Church, 17000 Farmington Road in include Mike Collins on "How to Get the Most p.m. in Knox Hall. A \$1 donation is suggested. adults every Sunday morning at 10:45 a.m. for Techniques Including Wills and Trusts" on Jan. istries call (313) 422-1854.

9; and Linda Limbers Mitchell on "Goal Setting Not Kept but Would Like to Keep?" on Jan. 23. out the fall. On Jan. 10 the BYOS group will meet at the Livonia. For more information, write to U.S. SPM has a program and activity for every age. Livonia YMCA at 7 p.m. The cost is 96 for adults and \$2 for children 14 years of age and younger, Swimming, tennis, volleyball, racquetball and other sports are available.

Indoor volleyball meets Wednesdays at 8:30

Engagement



Jennifer Marquardt/Nicholas Kushner

Peter and Pamela Marquardt of Upon graduation from law school. Novi announce the engagement of - Jennifer plans to work for the law their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, to firm of Honigman, Miller, Schwartz Nicholas Anthony Kushner, the & Cohn in Detroit. son of Richard and Carol Kushner

of Livonia. University. She anticipales graduation from the University of Illinois Touche LLP in Detroit.

Stevenson High School, Livonia, in The bride-elect is a 1991 gradu- 1991 and received his bachelor's ate of Novi High School and a degree in accounting from Michi-1995 graduate of Michigan State gan State University in 1997. He is currently employed at Deloitte & A May wedding is planned.

On Campus

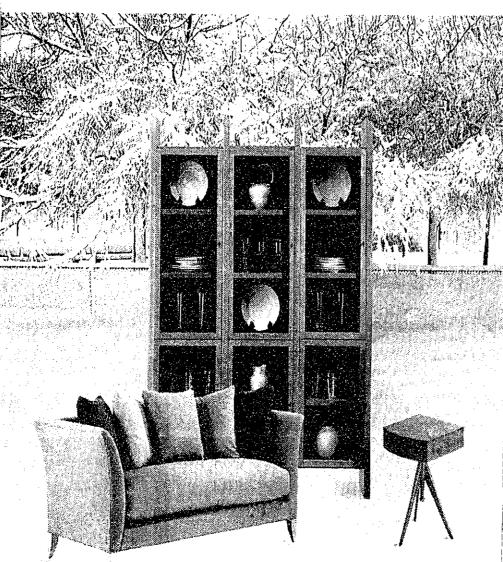
ANDREA BURGER enjoyed a successful season with the British Eighth, Albion College's marching band.

The British Eighth prides itself in maintaining the traditional look of the Queen's Honor Guard and the use of the British Eighth step during parades and pre-game shows. Each show had a unique theme and drill, some of which were designed by the students. This year, the British Eighth performed several different half time shows, including shows leaturing Blood, Sweat and Tears and Star Trek music. Their season ended with an indoor concert that featured all of the music performed through-

Burger is a freshman majoring in music. She is the daughter of Kenneth and Margaret Burger of Novl and a graduate of Novi High School.

Graduating from Michigan Technological University in November were Novi graduales JEFFREY M. BERGSTROM, bachelor's in civil engineer ing and an associate in applied science in civil engineering technology; GEOFFREY RICHARD BOSSIO, bachelor's in mechanical engineering: Livonia, invites you to join over 450 single Out of Your Retirement Plans - Estate Planning For more information about Single Point Min- and STEPHEN EDWARD KRAMER, Cum Laude, bachelor's in mechani-

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The musical Aladdin continues at the Marquis Theatre through Jan. 25. Residents in the cast include (top row from left) Ghanghus Goins as Genie: Kathleen Coleman as Princess Jasmine; Donald Donnellev as Aladdin: Steve Tadevic as the magician; and (bottom row from left) Michael Rose as Tareye; Sarah Wiercioch as Amber; Emily Finley as the monkey and Sara Greenfield as Myra. Aladdin is the classic tale of Aladdin's fantastic adventures and the lamp containing a magic genie. The spectacular costumes, sets and music make this an entertaining play for the entire family. Remaining performance dates and times are Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 10, 11, 17, 18, 24, and 25, at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50. The Marquis Theatre is located at 135 E. Main Street in downtown Northville. For additional information, call (248) 349-8110.

Entertainment listing

ment listings to The Northville cussion and BB flat tuba (treble Record/Novi News, 104 W. Matn. Northville, MI 48167: or fax to 349-

AUDITIONS

MARQUIS THEATRE: Auditions come. for Charlotte's Web for boys and girls ages eight to 16 years of age p.m. at the Marquis Theatre, 135 home

Actors will be asked to recite a more than two minutes long. Also, they must provide their own sheet eight measures of a song in their vocal range. An accompanist will

you are cast. Call (248) 349-8110.

PCC: The Plymouth Community Chorus will hold auditions by appointment on Tuesday, Jan. 13, 20, and 27, at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Road, west of Sheldon

Male voices are especially needed, particularly tenors, but openings for female voices are also available. Rehearsals for the annual Spring Concert will begin Jan. 13. Call (313) 455-4080.

COMMUNITY CHOIR: Schooleraft Community Choir will hold auditions for experienced singers of all voice parts for new members on Tuesday, Jan. 13, and Tuesday, Jan. 20, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Presbyterlan Church, 27475 Five Mile in Livonia:

The 50-voice choir, under the direction of Donald Stromberg, includes both Schoolcraft College students and experienced singers of all ages from communities the college for participation in the details, call 349-9110.

To schedule an audition, contact (248) 349-8175 or Schooleraft's acts nightly except Sundays. Liberal Arts Department at (734) 462-4435. Schoolcraft College is located at day performances are from 9-11

18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia p.m. between Six and Seven Mile, just east of 1-275.

VOICES IN TIME: Based in Northville, there are still openings in this mini-chorus. For more Live entertainment is offered from information, call Ed Meade at 7:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesday, Wednes-(248) 449-6540.

CONCERT BAND: The Novi Con- urday. cert Band, directed by Jack Kopfor the 1998 concert season. Rehearsals take place Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and there are no auditions. For details, call (248) 932-9244.

clef) musicians.

from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. with month on weekends or in the Lake Drive in Novi. evening. New members are wel-

For more information or to East Main Street in downtown http://members.aol.com/mcbband/mcbb.htm

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

City Council meetings in the Novi p.m. to 1:30 a.m. You must be available for all of Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. On occathe rehearsals and performances if sion, performances may be taped 135 N. Center St. in downtown NEARBY by Time Warner and cablecast to Northville. Musicians, actors, poets,

> tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts Council. For details, call 347-0400. CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville the corner of Thirteen Mile and Carriage Co. offers carriage rides Novi roads.

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located at Novi Road north of Ten Mile. For details, call 349-7038. OXFORD INN: The Oxford Inn is at Main.

BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Sat-

nick, invites any adult who plays a at 38123 West Ten Mile in the Holdetails, call (248) 478-7780.

> live music every Wednesday at 9 p.m. featuring either the 2XL Band

with The Globe at 9 p.m. Fridays Rehearsals are held Mondays and Saturdays.

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> SPORTS EDITION: Every week-Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road.

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SUNSET GRILL: Every Tuesday Schooleraft College's Valentine's

p.m. to I a.m.

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Weekday performances are from

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Brady's Food & Spirits is located

band instrument to join the band day Inn in Farmington Hills. For Friday 10 a.m. until 8 p.m., Satur-FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers

or John D Lamb. The Tim Flaharty Caroline Dunphy, Painter's Place AUTHENTIC BRITISH BRASS Trio with emcee Dan McNall will is located at 140 N. Center Street BAND: The Motor City Brass Band host an open blues jam every in downtown Northville. The new details, call (248) 683-1750.

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mances held prior to select Novi Friday and Saturday night from 9

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. day, Feb. 14, will include tomato days during the summer from 9

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TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe exhibiting at the Civic Center na, Montana, the recital will feachoir president Sharl Clason at presents a variety of entertainment should call 347-0400.

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ing Education Services Physical

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RECITAL: Madonna University

in Livonia will hold a music recital

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Kresge Hall. Admission is by dona-

tion to the music scholarship

Barbara Wiltsie, a mezzo-sopra-

no, will be accompanied by Linette

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MUSEUMS

schedule an audition, call founder end, guests can enjoy live enter- sports Museum and Hall of Fame will be held Sunday, Jan. 11, at 5 John Aren at (248) 349-0376. The tainment at the Sports Edition features 75 racing vehicles of all is: Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton types, covering a 90-year time span. Highlights include a 1965 The Sports Edition is home to Novi Indy Special, 1960 Miss U.S. Intrigue and other high-powered unlimited hydroplane, racing

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> ATRIUM GALLERY: Atrium Gallery is located at 109 N. Center in downtown Northville.

For details, call 348-1213.

Orchard Lake and Commerce Hours are Monday through roads Thursday 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.; Concerts will feature the Star-Scape Singers from Toronto on day 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and noon Jan. 11, pianist Flavio Varani on Feb. 15, planist Myrthala Salazar until 4 p.m. on Sunday. For details, call 349-4131 from Mexico on March 15, and

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est, SWM, 24-30, with similar interests.

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DWF, 41, 5'6", full-figured, 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, est, outgoing, stable S/DWM, 25-40, with similar interest, who likes children.

ONLY THE BEST FOR YOU SWF, 43, 5'2", baptist, professional, collittle of everything, seeks SWCM, 39-55, lege educated, outgoing, seeks SWM, with same interests, Ad#.1985

ALL AMERICAN GIRL WF, 25, 5', black hair, blue eyes, out-swimming, fishing, biking, walking, going, enjoys music, writing, movies dancing picnics tobogganing novies,concerts, seeks SWM, 30, to skating, seeks moral, honest SWM, 45share same interests. Ad#.6644

DW mom, 33, 5'5", Catholic, participates Professional, full-figured DWCF, 52, 5'6". in vouth ministry, professional, seeks brown hair/eyes, enjoys country music,

A FRESH START DWF, 34, 5'5", N/S, good sense of humor, outgoing, seeks N/S, SWM, Catholic DW mom 41, 5'3", resides in the under 38, for long term 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 32-40. Ad#.5228 THE SEARCH IS OVER SWF. 35, 5'3", outgoing, employed. Personable SWF, 37, 5'7", from South enjoys nature, dining out, dancing, quiet Lion, employed, seeking SWM, for friendtimes with someone special seeks ship, possibly more. Ad#.4144 SWM, 35-45, who is honest, caring and

SWEET HONESTY SWF, 31, 5'4", brown hair, hazel eyes, professional, caring, outgoing, very positive outlook on life, interests are church outdoor activities, seeks dependable, considerate, SWM, 30-38. Ad#.9999

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Protestant SWF, 22, 5'5", participates in MAKE A WISH FOR ME SWF, 30, 5'8", blonde hair, hazel eyes, movies, collecting unicorns, seeks outgoing, hopeless romantic, enjoys Protestant SWM, 25-33, with mutual interquiet nights at home, spending time with ests Ad#.1997 friends and family, dining out, seeks honest, employed, SWM, age unimpor-

for friendship. Ad#.3651

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Arbor, enjoys dancing, camping, family Catholic SW mom, 30, 5', blue-eyed meet SWCM, 45-52, N/S. Ad#.7473 FALL IN LOVE Outgoing, honest SWCF, 38, 5'2", blue-

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Cheerful SWCF, 38, 5'4", full-figured, never married, participates in choir, Bible study, enjoys golf, bowling, walking, bike riding, animals, seeks warm, caring SWCM, 34-49, Ad#,1359 ARE YOU MY TEDDY BEAR?

SWF, 31, 5'1', shy, single mom, enjoys DWCF, 48, 5'1", full-figured, hardworking, professional, from Plymouth, enjoys fish-DWM, under 40, to share same intering, hunting, motorcycling, moonlit walks, Pretty, full-figured DW mom, 32, 5'9".

blonde hair, blue eyes, one child, home Catholic DWF, 48, 5'5", honey blonde, DW dad, 40, 5'8", smoker, social drinker, brown hair, hazel eyes, good-looking, owner, seeking SWM, 25-40, who has a green eyes, fun-loving, from Brighton, friendly, enjoys boating, camping, danc-dood sense of humor and appreciates seeks faithful S/DWM, 46-53, to enjoy tile ing, seeks SWF, 35-45, with same inter-

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Outgoing DWC mom, 32, 4'10", full-figlong walks, quiet times, seeks honest, ured, N/S, employed, interests include country music and hockey, seeks honest, caring SWCM, 30-45, N/S, Ad#, 9420

DWCF, 45, 5'4", blue-eyed blonde, hobemployed, enjoys sports, car racing, bies include bowling, golf, rollerblading. movies, bowling and dancing, seeks sincasinos, dining out, movies, seeking honest, loyal SWCM, 43-53, for monogamous ACTIVE LIFESTYLE Self-employed DWCF, 60, 5'2", from

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STILL SEARCHING green eyes, enjoys fishing, bowling, goth-DWCF, 42, 5'2", 100fbs., blue-eyed ing, dogs, dancing, seeks honest, hardblonde, bubbly, financially stable, has no working, handsome SWM, 31-40, who children at home, great sense of humor. SWM, 36, 5'11", outgoing, kind-hearted, seeks DWCM, 38-44, who is nurturing, handsome, enjoys outdoors, animals, kind, sensitive and honest, to have fun movies, seeks SWF, under 37, to share WWWCF, 39, 5'4", outgoing, friendly, likes with, Ad#.4567

bowling and horseback riding, taking walks, seeks honest SWM, 36-43, who WWWCF, 64, 5'2", pretty, talkative, hon- Catholic SWM, 34, 5'6". N/S, friendly, est, loyal, sincere, lives in South Lyons, employed, likes road trips, movies and likes drives, walks, TV, movies, dining out, cards, seeks never-married Catholic cards, seeks compatible, trusting, humor-SWF, 30-37, without kids, for nice rela-DWF, 58, 5'3", enjoys choir, crafts, cookcards, seeks compatible, trusting, humoring, dining out, movies, seeks SWM, 60- ous SWCM, 62-70. Ad# 4000 KNOW HOW TO SHARE?

Chipper SWF, 25, 5'1", long black hair, DWC mom, 28, 5'5", employed, lives in shy, likes movies, dancing, family times. Graftan, enjoys camping, bowling, tishing good friends, seeks SWM, 24-28, no kids, with children, seeks SWM, 25-33, for preferably never married. Adii:7557 friendship first, possibly more. Ad#.5910 NO HEAD GAMES Easygoing Lutheran SWF, 35, 5'2", N/S,

Full-ligured, employed DW mom, 36, 5'2", enjoys cooking, collecting cook books, who enjoys camping, planting flowers and seeks fun-loving, caring, honest SWM, reading books, seeking honest, sincere 35-40, for friendship first. Adr. 1142 and non-judgmental SWM, 30-45, who MUTUAL RESPECT likes children and quiet time. Ad#.1234 Born-Again SWCF, 45, 5'5", shy and reserved, earth, caring, from Brighton, Handsome DWCM, 55, 5'11", slim, brown DWC mom, 48, 5'9", blonde hair, brown enjoys camping, fishing, walks, nature, hair, blue eyes, seeks thin, adventurous

eyes, outgoing, friendly, enjoys reading, movies, walking, basketball, seeks warm. sincere, honest SWC 40's gal, under 50, for flying, romance, travel and more. Ad#.3303 ONE SPECIAL PERSON similar interests. S. Lyon area. Ad#.1004 SWCF, 27, 5'3", blue-eyed blonde, cheer- Catholic DWM, 49, 5'10", 170lbs, likes ful, professional, lives in Novi, likes dining out, relaxing at home, participating GOD LEADS MY LIFE Born-Again DWC mom, 41, 5'4", slender, blonde, professional, lives in Brighten, upbeat, confident WWWCM, 26-33, with size of the professional blonder blonder

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Catholic SWF, 35, 5'8", tall, slender, educated, active, N/S, likes travel, dancing, Ad# 8787 humorous SWM, 30-43. Ad#,2213

A BRAND NEW START urriage minded Catholic, SWM, 30-42. dancing, theater, bowling, traveling, seeks Bashful DW mom, 34, 5'6", blue-eyed ball, movies, dining out, walks, seeking blonde, enjoys movies, going out, being outdoors, seeks nice SWM, to share serious, loving relationship. Ad#.1964 SWCM, 50+, with similar interests, for thoughts and interests with. Ad#.5560

LOVES TO CUDDLE Ann Arbor area, desires more children, Baptist SWF, 50, 5'3", brown eyes, warm, enjoys an active lifestyle including boat- caring, cheerful, enjoys traveling, dining, plays, walking, reading, movies, seeks honest, sensitive, educated SM, with sim-Friendly, professional DW mom. 33, 5'9"

LET'S MEET lamily-oriented, Catholic SWM, Non-denominational DWF, 26, full-ligured, friendly, extroverted, likes walks in the park, picnics, movies, seeks understanding, affectionate SM, with a good sense of humor. Ad#,1011

Catholic SWF, 33, shy, outgoing, enjoys adventurous SF, 25-44, with similar interreading, collecting dolls, walking, bike rid- ests. Ad#.7329 ing, loving SM, N/S. Ad# 9863

N/S, humorous, enjoys rollerblading, SPOIL ME! childless SWCM, 25-35. SWCF 47, caring, fun-loving, attends mals, raising pigeons, dancing, walking Christian activities, enjoys golfing, read-dining out, seel ing, boating, sewing, traveling, seeks similar interests. Ad#.8844 d, honest SM, to spend time together Catholic SW mom of three, 22, 5'10", out-

honest, enjoys biking, dancing, animals being outdoors, from Brighton, seeks ath-HAS COMMON SENSE Catholic SWF, 38, humorous, friendly, enjoys playing hockey, hunting, fishing, Ad#.4888 rollerblading, tennis, seeks attractive eniovable SM, who is fun and serious-Bible study, enjoys walks, concerts, minded Ad#.2229

CARING HEART SWF, 24, sensitive, emotional, enjoys tion, good friends, seeks WF, age unimreading and writing poetry, picnics, long portant, for a lasting relationship walks, movies, seeks honest, loval, faith-Catholic WWWF, 65, 5'2", from Oakland ful, goal-oriented SM. Ad#.3333

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EXTRAORDINARY Handsome SWM, 36, N/S, attentive, creative, honest, witty, enjoys animals, bird-SWF for friendship & more, Ad#.4321

TEDDY BEAR IMAGE SW dad, 71, 5'11', N/S, outgoing, enjoys South Lyons, interests include the cuddling, seeks honest, SWF, 65-78, to cally fit, muscular SCF, 18-44, Ad#,3718 spend quality time with. Ad#.8550 BACK TO BASICS

HERE'S TO NEW BEGINNINGS Protestant DW dad, 41, 6'2", 205lbs caring and family-oriented. Ad#.1212

HAS TIME FOR YOU with his children, movies, music and more, seeks stable SWCF, 30-41, to mom, 25-41, for possible relationship. share his life with. Ad#.2856 TRADITIONAL Catholic SWM, 55, 5'7", blue eyes,

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January 8,

Bond tackles media power in high-tech, high-octane thriller

Never believe what you read in female ally. the paper. Or, for that matter, Award-winning British stage and the '60s and was copied by many what you see on CMGN, the new screen star Jonathan Pryce other filmmakers. It's a challenge, 24-hour news network media ("Evita") challenges Bond as the but it's also incredibly exciting to paron Elliot Carver is gearing up dangerously powerful and polititake on a series that has such unito launch. There's no news like cally-incorrect Elliot Carver. Popu-versal appeal and put your own bad news, and if Carver had his lar film and television star Teri stamp on it while at the same time way, what's brewing in the east is Hatcher (TV's "Lois & Clark") is his acknowledging and relishing the the worst news possible. Nothing wife, Paris, who has a secret past history." gets their attention like war.

all but 17 members of her crew? The answer lies somewhere in eypenny

Bond, James Bond,

cessful film franchise in cinema the world knows about," says sion set on earth. with a distinctly '90s twist, who Played On." becomes 007's most formidable

with James Bond that can and "Cinematically, "Tomorrow Never

When a British naval vessel is may be used against him Marking Dies" has a look that no other sunk off the coast of Vietnam. his 16th appearance as the leg- Bond has had up until now," adds eastern and western officials endary and beloved Q. Desmond Pierce Brosnan. "It's got great style scramble to piece together what - Llewelyn returns with a host of - that shares a certain film noir bappened. Why would a warship ingenious, cutting-edge gadgets. quality while also taking a cue stray into Chinese territorial Marking their second appearances from the Asian action film. Roger waters? Why would Chinese MIG in the Bond series are Dame Judi has pushed the envelope as far as jets fire the deadly torpedo, killing Dench as MI6's enigmatic M, and it could go while staying true to

tion of fans. Dies," the 18th installment in the film ever. "This is a film and a tion 100 million - and satellite longest-running and most suc- character that everyone around systems able to access every televi-

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Samantha Bond as Miss Mon- Cubby Broccoli's vision." Carver's worldwide headquarters In 1995, the blockbuster "Gold-high-tech, high-octane account of In Hamburg, and there's only one enEye" kick-started the new series media power as a lethal weapon, man capable of finding it and stop- of James Bond adventures and when global communications in ping a war created in the name of – introduced Pierce Brosman as – the wrong hands can literally manprofit and power. The name is - Agent 007 to a whole new genera- - ufacture the news and even challenge the course of history. Partie-Pierce Brosnan returns as The film garnered acclaim and ularly for a man who controls a James Bond in "Tomorrow Never - became the highest-grossing Bond - global daily newspaper -- circula-

history. Known to her fans as the "Tomorrow Never Dies" director "Our villain has discovered that female Jackie Chan, Hong Kong- Roger Spottiswoode, whose credits if you temporarily change the sigbased action star Michelle Yeoh run the gamut from the comic nal from a navigational satellite, ("Supercop") also stars as the mys- adventure "Air America" to the you can send a ship off course," terious Wal Lin, a Bond woman - social drama "And the Band - notes Spottiswoode. "Misused, such a device could be devastat "The action adventure film was ing, and that is exactly what Elliot



Bond and Wai Lin escape Carver's Vietnam headquarters by sliding down a giant banner.

Carver has in mind. every town, every village. He will some of those as well."

power of communication." Pryce had great fun playing up Carver's megalomaniacal ways. "His boast is that he will tell you tomorrow's news today," the actor says, "If he manipulates the source of information, that means he can manipulate the information Hand-cuffed together on the back of a stolen motorcycle, Wai Lin (Michelle Yeoh) and Bond that they receive. That's what he (Pierce Brosnan) race through Vietnam's streets and over roof-tops in United Artists' "Tomorrow does. He creates tomorrow's news.

especially in the war between is to the People's Republic of A Bond villain in the grand tra- China and Britain." China what Bond is to the UK. Out dition of Dr. No. Goldfinger and — A Bond staple since Ian Fleming — of all 17 previous Bond films, her Ernst Stayro Blofeld, Carver as an originated the character, the Bond character is the first to rival Bond. amalgam of media overlords past, girls have become synonymous "I don't think I've seen a Bond dimension further and height ousness in their dealings with 007. well as Wai Lin," comments Brosened," explains screen and stage. In "Tomorrow Never Dies," Bond. nan. "The woman has a brain and star Jonathan Pryce, who portrays teams up with his most intriguing she has style. There is also an eleally yet. "We wanted to have an ment of the cat and mouse with "Carver runs the biggest global interesting, grown up woman in Wai Lin and Bond because she satellite network in the world and this film and not just voluptuous keeps showing up at every twist

he intends to use if for world dom- babes," remembers Spottiswoode, and turn," ination. He intends for his satel- "Although I knew that we would Bond is also enlangled in brief lites to beam into every house, have to have and should have encounters with a Scandinavian professor of linguistics at Oxford have the territorial rights to every Michelle Yeoh, Asia's leading (Cecilie Thomsen) and Elliot Carvbit of news that comes out of there—female action star, portrays Wai—er's beautiful wife Paris (Teri

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One of the year's best films!

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and that's what he's after — the Lin, an agent of the Peoples Exter- Hatcher), who shares a secret past nal Security Force in Beijing, who with 007. 3 GOLDEN GLOBE NOMINATIONS BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR AND BEST ACTOR OF THE YEAR S DUSTIN HOFFMAN



the best performance: PETER TRAVERS OF ROLLING STONE SAYS

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'Wag the Dog' is the most wickedly entertaining movie of the season 'Watching Hoffman and De Niro together is a pleasure. Two o

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Weight-loss resolutions not so

THURSDAY January 8,

Michigan's finest soccer complexes

Many Novi youths and adults find solace in local indoor soccer facilities

By JASON SCHMITT

past few years, it's no wonder

enthusiasts who are eager to lings. expand their soccer horizons. They want It all year round, every day of the year.

So now they have it. two separate soccer businesses. also seen instant numbers in its have seized the Southeastern first two weeks of business. Michigan soccer market with the Novi and Wixom.

from one another and offer soccer, soccer and more soccer nationwide. every day of the year. Since the SoccerZone, located

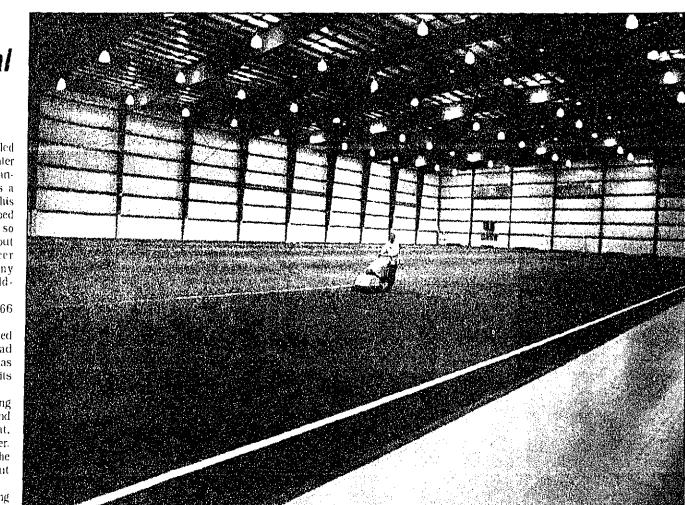
on the corner of Meadowbrook Total Soccer, "This is the one and Grand River in Novi, opened sport where you almost have Ity has been booked solid every age between girls and boys. day of the week.

"We fully expected to be filled to capacity in the fall and winter months," said SoccerZone mantion soccer has seen over the lager Tom Faro. "There was a need for SoccerZone to be in this soccer fields have been under—area because this is the hot bed construction on any clear plot of - for soccer growth. There were so kind 70 by 110 yards in dimen-many teams that were shut out from playing indoor soccer-But this has only partially sat- because there were so many isfled the thousands of soccer teams and not enough build-

> SoccerZone is home to 366 teams from the area. Total Soccer, which is located on the corner of Wixom Road and Pontiar Trail in Wixom, has

"We have an explosion going construction of a pair of revolu- on right now with four, five and tlonary indoor soccer facilities in six-year olds," said Gus Moffat, general manager of Total Soccer. Both have unique features—"It's inexpensive and I think the explosion is not just here, but

"Soccer is definitely a growing sport," said Bob Scheuer, CEO of You're also seeing an explosion—in the 23-24 year old range. This—



on Sept. 11 of last year, the facil- equal participation at a young. Total Soccer in Wixom opened Dec. 26 and boasts the United States' only full-sized outdoor soccer fields under one roof.



is the first time some of them hockey camps and elinics, hock-lation indoor soccer fields as well

players of appropriate talent. Girls can play, boys can play, people with no skills can play. Here at our facility we have pretional divisions. We do a very said SoccerZone may add anothgood job placing our participants er field in the near future.

fields which are booked solid foot complex also features an in- Novi." line hockey arena and a concesteams signed up for in-line two full-sized soccer fields. No fields will be converted to anoth- roof. er hockey arena to accommodate more participation

The facility also offers lessons. coaching clinics, summer camps,

"Soccer is a sport that anyone other community events. Soccer-video games are on order for the can play, because you have var- Zone is the largest indoor soccer concession area. There have also company in America with seven been talks of adding another full-"Because there are so many current locations including six in sized field outside the complex. players, you can play against. Michigan, 10 future sites are. which sits on 38 acres of land over the next few years.

SoccerZones' sites and attracts—rently in the plans to be built in miere divisions, recreation divi- 10,000 soccer spectators and front of the facility on Wixom sions, open divisions, instruc- participants each week. Faro Road. in leagues that are going to be as "Our management team is very lege soccer tournament that may competitive as they want it to - proactive. People know us and - draw some of the top teams in

SoccerZone has three indoor try very hard to make our building as fun as possible for the olina. every day after school and on the families. We have a great location weekends. The 90,000 square and we are very excited to be in that it in their schedule they will Total Soccer has some boastsion area. Currently there are 85 ing of its own. This facility has Scheuer joked.

leagues and when spring rolls other facility in the country has ages and levels of play, Faro said around one of the three soccer even one full-sized field under a the feels there is room for both

"We think there's one in Helsinki, Finland," Scheuer said. The 220,000 square-foot facility also includes two other regu-

ey and soccer tournaments and as a full-concession area, 24 planned throughout the Midwest owned by Total Soccer, as well as baseball fields and a possible ice The Novi site is the largest of hockey rink. A restaurant is cur-

Total Soccer is finalizing an agreement to hold a major colwe know them." Fare said. "We the country to Wis

> "They have told us if they can come here to play. If they do we may have a parking problem,"

With the growth of soccer at all facilities, especially in the Novi/Northville area.

"Definitely. Soccer has and has continued to grow and will

Talbot win

Where other wrestling teams

spend the holiday break eating

fatty foods and watching football

to no end, the Wildcats are out

working on the things that will

help them achieve their two most

1. To qualify for the state meet,

2. To win the Kensington Valley

This was the case last weekend.

Novi topped both Owesse and

Detroit Catholic Central in a tri-

meet Friday and finished fifth

among 18 teams at the Plymouth

"We had a lot of matches over

the Christmas break which were

very important to our young

guys." coach Brad Huss said. "We

have a lot of young guys in the

lineup and, if we want a shot at

qualifying for states, we're going

to have to get these kids some

At Salem, every wrestler had

the opportunity to wrestle at least

At 189, Nate Plecha caught the

Salem Invitational Saturday.

at Salem

By JASON SCHMITT

Conference.

Plecha,

Netters squeak by South Lyon

On paper, the Novi volleyball team's 21-19, 16-14 win over South Lyon Monday night was a close match. But in reality it was much closer than that.

After the Wildcats rallied after being down 4-0 early, the game was nip and tuck the entire way. Novi fought off a game point at 14-13 and slowly regained the

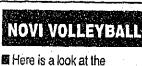
With the score 20-19 and Novi serving, a strange occurrence happened. Jessica Roemer came up with a dig which sailed high into the Novi gym and lodged itself in the rafters. The game was delayed nearly five minutes and the referees decided to replay the

When the game resumed Emily Ernst served a quick ace which ended the game and completed an emotional comeback for Novi. "You always want to win big, but this was a really fun game to watch," Novi coach Julie Fisette said. "It's definitely a lot easier

Sarah Heusel led the team with three kills, while Kristen McGlinnen had three solo blocks. The second game lacked the luster and excitement of the first,

when you win."

but not by much. The Lions took charge early on their Kensington Valley Confer- matchup.



upcoming schedule for the

The SoccerZone of Novi is part of the largest soccer company in the United States.

Novi varsity volleyball team. 1/12 Milford Salem Inv. Howell Lakeland Brighton South Lyon Hartland Northville Inv. Milford Howell Lakeland UM Dearborn 2/23 Brighton

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ence (KVC) opener with a win. Katie Copp had three kills and Kristen Kearney had two aces for the Wildcats (1-0, 3-4). "South Lyon is a good team and we were evenly matched with

them," Fisette said. The Wildcats travel to Hartland and built a 14-10 lead before the tonight to take on the Eagles and 'Cats woke up and rallied once will compete in the Madonna inviagain. Novi scored the next six tational Saturday. Monday Novi points to take the game and open hosts Milford in another KVC



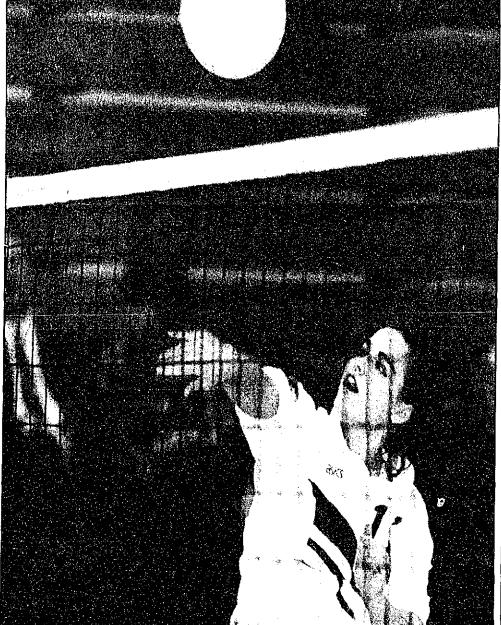


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Novi's Kristen Kearney led her team with two serving aces in game 2 against South Lyon.

three matches and some Wildcats performed above expectations. The team finished behind Holt (212), Salem (170), Trenton (157.5) and Belleville (155). KVC foe Brighton was 10th with 59

attention of many after knocking off Teono Wilson of Salem 5-4 in the finals. Wilson finished fourth Continued on 9

1947 and 1997 Michigan teams similar in many different ways



Schmitt

Nebraska for several days now, it still amazes me how the title. But that was a good point. The polls, the vot-

who was and is still upset

But at some point you have to let go. You have to say, "Some is better than none."

After hearing fans, coach- I am not a whiner (at least not forever), and this will — State and Notre Dame were defeated soundly in each of — That's a good point. Why not combine the two polls to es, players and so-called foot-blow over. But what I heard from one radio talk-show—their games. Michigan could no longer rely on their—form a super poll? No split national champions and ball experts moan about the host really hit home for me and I hope many other true- "toughest" schedule anymore. They had to impress the everyone gets a say in the situation. injustice thurst upon the blue fans. He said if this were a perfect world, and voters with a big win over the PAC 10's third-best team Michigan football leam's split Michigan was unanimously named national champion and they didn't. Actually this is not the first time the beat Wisconsin, Ohio State and Washington State in national championship with in both polls, would college football be as exciting? To me, sure it would be because my team just won ware

this topic is still at the top of ling and the injustices all add spice to the sport and newscasts and in the head-keep people talking (even a week later.) attributed to Michigan's fall in the coaches poll. But in my opinion it was Michigan's biggest alibi.

Early on and up until about three weeks ago, the that the Wolverines have to Wolverines had the toughest schedule in the nation, by share a piece of the cake that - far. But in the end, these rankings were shaken up a

> Michigan's strength of schedule was greatly diminished when Penn State, Ohio State, Iowa, Michigan

voting system has snubbed Michigan from the big hard-

Dame, but were voted second at the end of the regular - to overtake the Wolverines in one poll and grab a big season. The Associated Press conducted a second poll handful of votes in another? There were a number of things that may have after Michigan's 49-0 trouncing of USC in the Rose Bowl. In that poll, Michigan was the top-ranked team. Northyille's Al Wistert was a member of that team and points against lowa State or 69 against Oklahoma, he remembers it quite well.

> "There was nothing we could do about it," he said. "All we could do was go out and win games. I don't hold any gricfs with the coaches (this year), they are going to be gutless either way. I think one poll is enough to decide a national champion.'

Wisterl and Lagree on one thing, If you are No. 1 and succession, you should remain No. 1. The Cornbuskers are a great team, but they beat Colorado, Texas A&M In 1947, Michigan went undefeated along with Notre — and Tennessee in their last three games. Is that enough

Until voters look away when Nebraska runs up 77 guess the Wolverines are just going to have to beat USC 49-0 in the Rose Bowl to keep the cake all to them

Jason Schmitt is the sports editor for the Northville Record and Novi News.

Wrestlers grab fifth place at Salem Invite

Continued from 8

in the state last year and Huss said this match would do wonders for Plecha's confidence,

"He wrestled extremely well. We have been extremely pleased with his performance this year," the coach said.

Plecha finished 4-0 on the day and knocked off Adrian, Portage Central and Greenville on his way to the championship.

Senior John Talbot was also wrestling well, pinning Andrew Koryzno of Ypsilanti in the finals to take home the 215-pound championship. Talbot had a bye in the first round and topped North Farmington and Adrian to get to

Mark Churella lost his first match of the year in the finals at 140. The senior fell to Morgan Mullins of Belleville 5-3 in the

"He kind of caught Mark flat at the beginning of the match to pick up two points. From there on it was a real battle," Huss said. Dan Jilg finished 4-1 at 119

pounds to grab third place. The sophomore fell to Ypsilanti's Ken Daley in the semifinals.

Ryan Churella at 103 and Brian Dodds at 112 finished seventh in their divisions with 3-2 records. Andy Kalik was eighth. "We feel like we're in pretty good

shape right now," Huss said. "We know down the road the league is going to be tough, so it's good to face good competition right now." The day before the Wildcats had little trouble disposing of Owosso 72-6 and beat Catholic Central 48-

Ryan Churella, Dodds, Jilg Mark Churella, John Cervi, Kalik, Plecha and Brett Faulkner won both of their matches.

Nate Mitchell, Ryan Reiter Yusuf Quamruzzaman, John Szwast and Talbot won against Owosso, and Adam Borashko and Andy Raudszus picked up wins against Catholic Central.

The Wildcats will compete in the Wyandotte Invite Saturday and will be off until Jan. 17 when they travel to Rochester to compete in the Rochester Adams Invitational.

Yoga classes offered

Those interested in attending Yoga classes now have an outlet. Diane Siegel-DiVita is a past presidet of they Yoga Association of Greater Detroit and Northville resident

She is a student fo the lyengar method of Yoga, which pays strict attention to body alignment in the Yoga postures. She will be conducting classes on Mondays and Thursdays for both continuing students and beginning students. The classes will run from Jan. 5 through Apr. 2 of this year. Classes are held at the Northville American Legion Hall from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Continuing student classes

will be held on Mondays and beginning classes on Thursdays. The 12-week session costs \$48. but a 10-week hectic schedule for \$40 is also available. Additional classes are \$4 for registered members. Non-registered students may drop in for \$6 per class. Potential students, who are new

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Health Column

Consult physician before taking pills

America's preoccupation with body weight increases to an alltime high at the start of a new

Weight loss is a common New Year's resolution. Many people want to lose the extra pounds accumulated from the previous year-end's holiday feasts. Others with "excess baggage" before the holidays are probably a bit more anxious to shed a few pounds.

Unfortunately, diets and the motivation to lose weight fades quickly because of unrealistic expectations.

Misconceptions about weight loss and the extensive amount of information on the topic make it challenging to understand. There is a large market of weight loss products that generates an estimated \$40 billion per year, driven by at least 20 percent of the U.S. population. Claims of these products tempt consumers, yet most of the products have not been shown to be widely successful

The risks associated with using such products may go beyond a financial rip-off and actually put your health in feopardy. "Natural stimulants," including caffeine and ephedra (ma huang) are wellknown ingredients. Similar ingredients may interfere with prescription medications and worsen underlying conditions such as high blood pressure, diabetes and glaucoma.

Consult with your physician before taking any diet supplement or related product.

"Fad" dieting is another route used to achieve a slimmer waistline. Weight loss from fad dieting is often short-term and eventually may lead to more weight gain because few recommendations for lifestyle changes - including the need to exercise regularly - are



Dr. Williams is pictured with Denise Dador (c) and Valerie Miller (l) during a recent program.

rarely associated with these kinds of diets. Also, nutritional pitfalls with drastic caloric restrictions and monotonous eating are likely

The answer to weight management is simple: lifestyle modifica-

Weight loss does not necessarily equate to "health." Adjust your everyday living so it is conducive to a healthy lifestyle, which consists of a sound eating and exercise plan. Food intake should be structured around the macro nutrients (carbohydrates, proteins

Also, some type of regular physical activity (biking, walking, etc.) is essential to a healthy weight loss program. Theoretically, if there is a 500-calorie deficit per day, you can expect an approximate loss of one pound at the end of one week. Conversely, with no change in food intake but an increase in energy expenditure by 500 calories per day, you can expect similar weight loss results.

It is not advisable to lose more than 1.5 to 2 pounds per week because of health risks (e.g., dehy-

dration, fatigue, muscle loss, etc.).

If you are concerned about your weight, remember that being healthy is the desired outcome of any diet. Be sure to consult with your physician before starting any weight loss program. Incorporate exercise, lifestyle modifications, and a reduced-calorie diet for lasting effects.

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High blood pressure treatment available

High blood pressure is a very common dis- ence or absence of hypertension. order that affects as much as 10-20 percent of the adult U.S. population. Proper knowledge of and treatment for this disorder can help prevent its devastating complications.

Hypertension generally occurs because of a familial or genetic predisposition. This is termed "essential hypertension." On occasion, other conditions, ranging from hormone-producing tumors to abnormalities of certain blood vessels, can cause high blood pressure. Unless there are unusual features to a given case, testing for these other conditions is usually not warranted.

Making the diagnosis of hypertension itself can be tricky. Ordinarily, the blood pressure fluctuates widely throughout the day, based on the level of physical exertion, emotional state, and so forth.

For example, blood pressure will rise with sustained exercise, but will fall during sleep. Anxiety and pain are two common factors that raise blood pressure, factors that may be present during a visit to the doctor's office.

To compensate for the inherent variation of blood pressure readings, a physician will often measure the blood pressure on more than one visit, or will sometimes arrange for measurements at home or work. The average of these measurements determines the pres-

High blood pressure, unless very severe, does not in itself cause symptoms. Yet, it is important to initiate treatment, because of the long-term consequences if it is not treat-

Untreated high blood pressure may lead to very serious problems, including heart attack, stroke, bleeding into the brain and kidney damage, among others.

Treatment for hypertension consist of two basic strategies: lifestyle improvements and medications. Lifestyle improvements consist of regular aerobic exercise, modest weight loss, avoidance of salt and limiting alcohol intake. While smoking per se is not a risk factor for hypertension, quitting smoking is an important component of the prevention of stroke and heart disease.

Regular exercise need not be unpleasant. Any aerobic activity will do. Many people enjoy walking a mile per day. At a casual pace, this requires only a half hour. Other popular activities are biking, jogging, swim-

ming, team sports, skiing and so forth. Modest weight loss means just that. In a person above ideal weight, the loss of as little as 5-10 pounds can lower the blood pressure significantly.

Avoiding salt is important for anyone with

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high blood pressure. While many people use the salt shaker to improve flavor, they are often surprised to find their food tastes just fine without the added salt. Salt used during cooking, if not to excess, is generally okay to

Alcohol intake also affects blood pressure. Curiously, one drink a day tends to lower blood pressure.

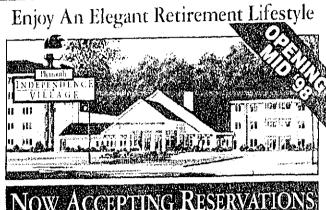
Lastly, treatment of hypertension may include medications. There are many quite effective medications available. A physician usually considers the effectiveness, side effect profile, ease of use, cost and personal preference in the selection of a particular medica-

Treatment generally needs to be continued for life, but people who adapt the lifestyle improvements can often decrease or avoid the

use of medications. High blood pressure is a very common, treatable disorder. If you suspect you may have high blood pressure or have never had your blood pressure checked, you should contact your physician for an evaluation.

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and five follow-up phone calls.

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