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# Proving they can't wake the dead

By JEREMY McBAIN

Businesses must prove they aren't so noisy that they would wake the dead in order to get site. plan approval in the City of Novi.

The Planning Commission discovered the imperfection in the city's noise ordinance at its Dec. 2 meeting. During a review of the preliminary site plans for an addition to the Siemen's Building on Nine Mile Road east of Novi Road, it was determined city ordinances force the building owner to complete a noise analysis because it will be located next to a residentially-zoned district.

That residential district is a cemetery.

The business houses design and engineering offices for the Siemen's corporation. To house additional employees and to give smokers at the firm a place to light up, the owner of the building. Arie Leibovitz, decided to expand the building.

He hired Troy architect, Terry Bilovus, to design the addition, But Bilovus and Leibovitz soon found their simple plans for an addition and a gazebo for the smokers, could not be recommended for approval by city con-

sultants, in part, because a required noise analysis was not completed.

Bilovus argued that the only reason a noise analysis was needed was because the cemetery is zoned residential, so the commission should just waive the requirement.

However, even though it is a cemetery, because it is zoned residential city ordinance states a noise analysis must be done.

Upon hearing this, Planning Commissioner Michael Watza said, "From what I understand, this fellow has to spend his money to find out how much noise it takes to wake the dead."

Planning Commissioner Kim Thomas Capello added, "We will know it is too loud if they do wake

The only way the owner of the building can get out having a noise analysis done is if the Zoning Board of Appeals waives the requirement. The planning commission voted to recommend approval of the project's site plan, only if a noise variance is issued by the ZBA. But commissioners did vote to send a recommenda-

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# A return to days of yore

All are dressed in medieval garb, Novi High School choir students perform during the Madrigal Dinner at the school Friday evening. The annual holiday event allows Novi residents a

chance to dine in the atmosphere of days gone by. The event is a fundraiser which helps pay for the choirs' travels for its various performances.

# No child without a gift at Christmas

By JEREMY McBAIN

After 51 years of giving to children, Toys for Tots is going stronger than ever.

The program, started in 1947 by Marines Major Bill Hendricks in California, collected 5,000 toys for needy children in its first year. Rebecca Yarbrough, vice chairman of the board for southeastern Michigan Toys for Tots and local coordinator, said last year 50,000 toys were collected.

So far, she said she has collected 2,000 toys from southern Oakland County and northern Wayne County. After she counts the toys gathered from a drive Tuesday, she expected that number would rise

Plus, Yarbrough said the quality of the toys are extremely good with a lot of "high-end" and educa-

Yarbrough said the Toys for Tots program is a true charity that gives 100 percent of its contributions to needy children in the surrounding area.

While the charity does not usually accept money. some contributors do donate cash. Yarbrough said that all money donated is used to buy toys, which are in turn given to the children.

Toys for Tots program is a true charity that gives 100 percent of its contributions to needy children.

To find the needy children of an area, Yarbrough said Toys for Tots works closely with other local charities, such as Head Start and the Jaycees.

Each toy that is donated stays in the community until all of the children have received gifts. The remaining toys are then distributed to other commu-

Yarbrough said this year, 1,200 toys have been requested for children in the areas of southwestern Oakland and northern Wayne counties.

It is very common for the charity to collect more toys than it needs for a community, especially in this area, she said.

These are affluent communities, she said. With cities like Farmington Hills, Novi and Plymouth in her area. Yarbrough said there are not as many needy children as communities such as Detroit and inkster.

With many schools and businesses wanting to help out and volunteer as drop off points, most of Yarbrough's toy drop off points are in Novi.

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Julie Collins shows one of her favorite ornaments.

# Mauled at the mall?

There are alternative ways to get there

By JAN JEFFRES

If you've put off your holiday shopping and dread encountering a traffic gridlock around Twelve Oaks Mall this weekend, there are other ways to reach your destina-

And we're not talking walking, either.

Yes, it was busy in Novi's shopping district last Saturday, so busy that a police officer with a public address system was out there urging drivers not to block the intersections.

Try alternative routes and alternative shopping times, suggests Novi Police Lieutenant Tim McNa-

Or, you could get creative and opt for different forms of transportation.

But forget a helicopter.

"There's no place to land there, there's no landing pad," said a spokesperson for Helicopter Charter Services in Canton Township.

"If they did have a landing pad, it would be difficult." Although the company does serve businesses in Novi, to rent

the three-passenger Bell Jet Ranger helicopter would cost you

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Zack Lord, driver for Luxury Transportation Services, opens the door for Laurie Bond at Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall.

# All that glitters

# Collectors seek nostalgia at Christmas

By JAN JEFFRES

Julie Collins teaches kindergarten, but when she gleefully hangs her collection of vintage Christmas ornaments on her tree, she could be mistaken for one of

her own students.

'My daughter said, 'Mom, you look like a little kid decorating the tree." Collins said.

came from and who might have towards vigorous holiday decorat-

Not many collectors have accumulated as many Victorian through early-1950s ornaments as Collins, who has several thou-"I wonder where each ornament - sand. But with the current trend Continued on 17

# Churches prepare for holiday

Churches in the area have planned special services and events to celebrate Christmas and the New Year.

The following is a list of area churches and the days and times of their services:

On Christmas Eve. GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH, 41415 West Nine Mile Road at Meadowbrook in Novi, will have children's service at 7 p.m. and a candlelight service at 11 p.m.

The Christmas Day Festival Service will be at 10 a.m. On New Year's Eve, a service is

scheduled for 7 p.m. For more information, call (248)

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# Christmas Trees!

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# **Community Calendar**

To have your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events—the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight-Mile. For more informalisted in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calen-tion call Tom Lahiff at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome. dar, The Novt News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

# Thursday, December 17

# TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Meadows Clubhouse on Napler Road. For more information, call after 6 p.m. (248) 344-2167.

# **Novi Rotary**

The Novi Rotary Club meets at noon at the Novi United Methodist Church at 41671 Ten Mile Road. For information, contact Bob Limbright at 380-6500. Pat Sachs, of the Karamanos Cancer Institute, will be the

# Monday, December 21

# ABWA

The Novl Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association meets at the Wyndham Garden Hotel, at 42100 Crescent Blvd. Social hour is set at 6 p.m. and dinner is served at 7 p.m. Meetings are open to all working women. For reservations, call Andrey Golley at (248) 624-1718. For membership information, call Bettie Johnson at (248) 960-9559.

# Cholesterol Screening

Total cholesterol screening by fingerstick method, will be offered 1-4 Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. Cost is \$5 fee. For more information call

# Tuesday, December 22

# ZONTA

The ZONTA Club of Farmington/Novi meets at 6 p.m. at the Embassy Suites Hotel (between Seven and Eight Mile roads., off I-275). ZONTA International is a worldwide classified service organization of executives in business and the professions, working to improve the legal, political. Lions Club economic and professional status of women. For information and reservations, call (313) 538-8043.

# Civil Air Patrol

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

# Youth Assistance

Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Community School Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Rd.

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

The Novi area chapter of F.E.M.A.L.E. (Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edgel meets at Providence Mission Health Center, 39500 W.

Christmas Day Ten Mile Rd., Conference Room A. For more information call Janet at

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

There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m.

# Optimist Club

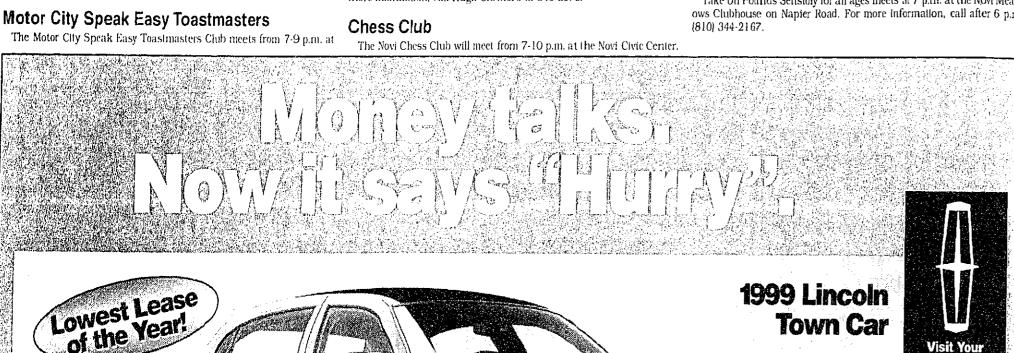
The Novi Lions Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30 p.m. for dinner

The Novi Senior Social Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center for its regular monthly business meeting.

Hope you have a happy holiday.

# Monday, December 28

ows Clubhouse on Napier Road. For more information, call after 6 p.m.





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The Novi Optimist Club meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Big Boy Restaurant on Novi Road, across from the Novi Town Center.

# Wang has been named the Novi High School Volunteer of the Year in Wednesday, December 23 the Prudential Spirit of Community

**Novi High** 

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The award is given out to stu-

outstanding community service.

Wang was selected for volunteer-

English as a Second Language pro-

toward Japanese children who have

Barbara Clift, volunteer service

coordinator at Novi High School

said, "Jack is an outstanding exam-

ple of a student who gives freely of

Clift said Wang has first-hand

experience in learning a new cul-

ture and language, so he relates

Wang moved with his family to

the United States seven years ago

Wang said he feels pretly good

"It makes me feel good to help

others," he said. "I have been very

fortunate to have teachers and a

family that supports me. So I put

Wang said he feels the students

English from him than they would

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well to the students he tutors.

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# Novi High School senior Jack dents who are recognized for their Winners are eligible for the Michigan Youth Volunteer of the Year ing over 150 hours tutoring in the gram at the Novi Middle School and The ESL Program is geared recently moved to Novi and need

Novi High School senior Jack Wang has been honored for his tutoring efforts

are more comfortable learning helps out teaching English. In addition to this, Wang's family has teamed up with the ESL teacher to provide the Japanese commu-Wang's desire to help others nity in Novi a Japanese language 1999.

seems to be hereditary. In many of newspaper. his trips to the schools to hitor the children, Wang is accompanied by of Wang's home.

The newspaper is published out his 15-year-old brother, who also If Wang is selected as a state hon-

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orce for his work, he would receive - National Volunteers of the Year will a \$1,000 award, silver medallion be selected by a national panel of

medallion and a crystal trophy for At the Washington event, 10 their school.

townships power to approve school

Township bill

killed in Senate

as good as dead. Burial will be Dec. 31, when all

unpassed bills expire. non-public school construction.

The bill had been eagerly watched by Northville Township, which has had a long-standing battle with the Northville School District over building plans.

Rep. George Mans, D-Trenton, a member, won House passage of his — scale) on construction jobs. bill, "We had two situations in my district - Woodhaven, where a relafively new building just fell apart: and Flat Rock, where there was no local control to inspect a building would never agree to it. of a public school academy.

"We should treat school buildings the same as others," Mans told the Senate Human Resources, Labor and Veterans Affairs Committee - but the panel, headed by Mike Rogers, R-Brighton, dis-

The committee gutted the Mans bill and sent it to the Senate floor Dec. 2 on a 3-2 party-line vote. It is languishing on the Senate calen- if the roof caves in."

idustry Services, Local building said.

and fire codes are inapplicable. It would also amend part of the

A legislative bill giving cities and - school code. The Senate Fiscal Agency estibuilding plans has been gutted by mated the Mans bill would add a Senate committee and is almost \$26,000 to the cost of inspections and permits for a one-story build-

Rogers' committee version went "We'll be back next year," said back to a uniform method of Don Stypula, lobbyist for the statewide review, School authori-Michigan Municipal League, which ties could voluntarily submit their joined forces with the Michigan plans to local officials, but wouldn't Townships Association to seek be required to do so. The Senate local unit site and construction version keeps the House requireplan reviews of both public and ment that state-certified architects and engineers approve construc-

tion plans and be on-site. But Republicans on the panel threw Democrats a political curve when they further amended the bill to remove a requirement that school districts pay the "prevailing former mayor and school board wage (a legal euphemism for union

"That will be a poison pill in the House," said Sen. Ken DeBeaussaert, D-Macomb County, predicting the Democrat-controlled House

"This prevailing wage is altogether a separate issue," said Sen. Mike O'Brien, D-Detroit, "Get another bill," he told Republicans. Replied Rogers: "This (prevailing

wage) adds costs. This takes money from school kids for book and com-O'Brien shot back: "All the books

and computers aren't worth a darn

Mans' bill would have repealed a - who sponsored the prevailing wage 1937 law placing school site and repeal, said the requirement does building inspection authority in the nothing but add to school conhands of what is now the state struction costs. "It has nothing to Department of Consumer and do with construction quality." he

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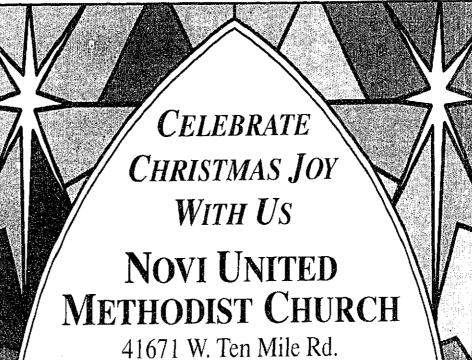
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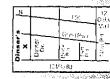
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# Shoplifter watched in dressing room

was arrested around 1:30 p.m Dec. 7 at Lord and Taylor in the Twelve Oaks Mall for shoplifting. A female employee of the store watched as the woman selected two sweaters and a shirt and enter the

store's fitting room.

While she was in the fitting room, the employee watched as the woman concealed the shirt and one of the sweaters in a shopping bag she had in the room with her. She concealed the other shirt by wearing it under her coat.

The woman then exited the store without attempting to pay for the

She was apprehended by the employee and was later taken to the Novi police station for booking. fingerprints and photographs.

# ASSAULTED GIRLFRIEND A 29-year-old Walled Lake man

was arrested around 7:30 p.m. Dec. 8 for assaulting his girlfriend at Lakeview Market on Novi Road. A call was made to the Novi police department reporting a man

was dragging a woman across the road near the market. The report further stated the man was on the north-west corner of the building, pulling the woman's hair and punching her.

An officer responded to the report, but could not find anyone

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He went inside of Lakeview Market and spoke with an employee who told him he observed the manpulling a woman across the park-

# **Police News**

The employee said he asked the p.m. Dec. 12 at JC Penny. man if there was a problem. The The woman was observed by JC man said, "No, leave us alone." The officer then observed the television, as she selected a JC

around the parking lot. He then approached her and towels and placed them in the bag, intoxicants coming from her. asked her what happened. She said she just got into an argument with - without paying for the items.

The woman was highly intoxicated and had trouble standing up. At this point, another office at Austin and Charlotte drives.

found the man in the backseat of her. the car, under several layers of He was ordered out and arrested

to keep telling him he was being dent. arrested for domestic violence.

showed he had a blood alcohol con- front tire. tent of .301 percent. He was taken to a hospital for

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Penny security, via closed circuit woman outside of the store walking — Penny paper bag with handles and then selected two packages of dish

> The woman then exited the store The woman said she did not She was stopped in the mall near The woman told the JC Penny

security she took the items reported the man's car was found - because the lines were too long. Novi police issues an appearance The officer went to inspect and ticket to the woman and released

a 45-year-old woman was arrested around 6 p.m. Dec. 13 pear the the patrol car, he discovered she Upon arrival a the police station, intersection of Pontiac Trail and the officer noted that the man was - Spring Lake Drive for drunk driving - Because he was unable to get highly agitated and the officer had after she caused a two vehicle accibreath test the officer requested a warrant for her blood. It was issued

Then the man said he did not feel - driving his vehicle cast on Pontiac well and requested medical atten- Trail at the time, when he noticed the woman's vehicle traveling west He was given a breath test which on Pontiac Trail without a right

> of the man and his vehicle struck her license was revoked. Witnesses at the scene immedi-

ately rushed to help and pulled her was cited for shoplifting around 1 car was unhurt.

one of the witnesses at the accident

in the Springs Apartment complex. She was then taken back to an officer at the scene and the witness gave the officer her car keys.

woman had shirred speech, red eyes and a difficult time standing She also had a strong odor of

know how much she had to drink she was holding two teeth, which came from the top portion of her

She was given a sobriety test, but because of the wound to her mouth the officer was unable to get breath test.

The woman was arrested and when the officer tried to put her in

arrest warrant for operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol and a misdemeanor warrant for leaving the scene of a personal injury accident and driving while

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call the Novi Police Department at 348-

# **Novi Briefs**

# Cable TV hearing

The Southwest Oakland Cable Commission, which serves Novi. Farmington and Farmington Hills, will hold a public hearing on cable TV service on Tuesday, Jan. 12 at 7 p.m.

The hearing is part of the franchise renewal process SWOCC and Time Warner Cable of Oakland County are currently undergoing. The session will be held at the Novi Civic Center.

# Local history

Looking for a copy of the new book about Novi by local historian Barbara Louie? "Images of America, Novi" is available at Waldenbooks, B. Dalton Bookseller, Barnes & Noble and Doubleday, according to a marketing spokesperson at Arcadia, the Charleston, South Carolina-based

Loute's book features then and now photos of the city.

# Money for Motorsports

During the first weekend of January, the Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame will hold its annual fundraising event, Motorsports Expo '99, As part of the event, a raffle of rare autographed motor sports memorabilia

Recently, the museum won approval from the Novi City Council to hold the raffle, as required by the state Lottery Bureau. The Motorsports Museum has plans to leave its current location and the Novi Expo Center and move to the Michigan State Fairgrounds on Woodward Avenue.

For repairs to the Novi Police Department building, as approved by voters in November, the Novi City Council recently authorized the sale on the open market of \$3.5 million in city bonds. The city has to pay a \$400 filing fee with the Michigan Department of Treasury for the bond sale

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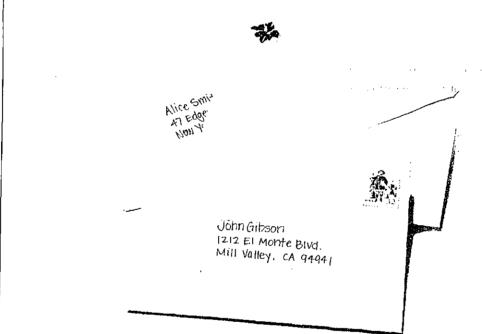


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# Seniors deck the halls with a holiday show

The show must go on.

soloists had laryngitis and that a of a surprise when to the tune of there. male soloist needed his blood pressure checked first. No matter that George Giese, Jim Breen, Al Weiss, almost the entire east had aches. John O'Donnell and Al Goldstein - first took up tap dancing classes at and pains of some kind or another - sang "Walking Around In Women's and the director of the chorus

Novi Theatres holiday musical their tuxedos and flash the audi- "Broadway Babes And Bullies." revue "Silver Belles and Beaux" at ence, Giese said, but the potential the Novi Senior Center, with a cast damage to the rental tuxedos take, and what the beek. It's fun. of 50 ranging in age from 50 to just — couldn't be risked. eight years shy of 100. They sang. — It was furmy. We had planned it. they tap danced, they spoke their - but it cost too much to rent the - they thought I was just fantastic, lines, but most of all, they had a tuxedos," explained Guese, a she said.

the senior of the seniors. When this last year?" sung to the tune of you've lived 92 years on this plan- "Do you hear what I hear?" unteered for a spot before the foot- moves his factory from North Fole - the carol. lights and never gets nervous, even to Mexico for the cheaper labor performing before several hundred costs.

of the girls my age, we all have said some cast members are recov-stage. Even the mistakes are some problem. Our voices go up - ering from medical problems such - funny and down," she said. "We're just having fun.

Civic Center on Dec. 11 came from - not spanky. senior citizen programs in commu- They've been there and done it performing is more difficult before nities such as Livonia, Dearborn - all. They are fearless. They say old - people you know, she said. Heights and South Lyon. A second - age isn't for sissies and that's the

Underwear."

"Walking In A Winter Wonderland,"

church organist. Among other numbers in the

Novi Parks and Recreation Spe-"I just forget where Lam. The rest cial Coordinator Kathy Crawford as the broken hip sustained earlier Last week's audience at the Novi - But no matter, they're nothing if - the show. Thomas has been clog-

the show on the road to Milford. afraid of stumbling when she's No matter that several females. The folks out there surely got a bit - walking on stage, but she's still out care if she does misslep. Abernathy

Studday, Then, Monday, they took Krupka admits she's a little

Schooleraff College and at this show was in five numbers, includ-Friday was the premier of the Women's teddies to the back of was in the spring production of

it's keeping your mind busy. All of my four grandsons came to see me. His solos included "Didn't I get members under the weather.

played the victim of the "Twelve Days of Christmas," whose "true The Chorus and Dancers group combined to perform A Little Christmas, Christmas in Kilarney, things like stage fright. A singer two-hour production were ing birds, hens a-laying and maids from her high school glee club. "Hanukkah" sung by Goldstein and a-milking on her her condo steps. days. Krupka came to the senior accompanied by folk dancers and a Brennan read letters begging the center for the exercise classes, vol- radio skit in which Santa Class gifts to stop, while the chorus sang

"When I was doing the letter, I could feel my nose starting to run." "We have a lot of fun behind the

this year by Giese's wife, Caroline. ing Donna Thomas, were part of City Clerk Gerry Stipp, who con-

dancing for ten years. Sometimes, "It's tough some days, especially

The stage makes it difficult,"

While Novi Theatres founder doing." Linda Wickert was in charge of the entire production, up there direct- appreciative audience in Novi resi-

"I went to a meeting and found out that I was the leader of the cho-they're very, very good," she said. rus. I said, 'I don't know what I'm

Thomas explained.

if you haven't slept at night. The doing here, I don't read music, I. This is a group with a sense of crowd knows this is our home only know when the notes go up humor At the intermission, Crawplace, so that makes it difficult. and the notes go down," Stipp said. ford and senior center manager "I keep telling them to get some- Jan McAlpine passed out prizes to one who knows what they're the audience - Metamucil, Maalox and suppositories from seven cases

Stipp and everyone else found an - donated by Mercy Center, ing the chorus was retired. Novi - dent Lottie Sibley, who said "Silver - local seniors come on down and get Belles and Beaux" reminded her of - up on the stage, too. see in her younger days in Detroit. Likes to be out, just come out and

"They copy their mannerisms, join in, especially the men. We need

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# Some bills killed in legislature

but not every legislative bill makes it through both chambers. Here are some of the major losers of 1997-

ELECTRIC DEREGULATION -Sen. Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, didn't introduce SB 1340 to deregulate electric utilities until mid-November, and many lawmakers were unhappy that Gov. John Engler tried to ram it through in just a few days. The Senate on Dec. 3 passed a

taken, watered-down measure that

would have given statutory status to a Public Service Commission order. The House let it die without SUPERMAJORITY - Sen. Mike Bouchard, R-Birmingham, sponsored a constitutional amendment to require that all tax increases have a 60 percent majority, instead

of 50 percent plus one, to take effect. It never got a Senate or House vote, though Gov. Engler drew applause when he mentioned it in his State of the State address GAY BASHING - Senate Republicans refused to act on a Housepassed bill enhancing penalties for assaulting homosexuals and lesbians. It would have added "sexual

orientation" to the Ethnic Intimidation Act, which currently covers race, color, religion, gender and national origin. The Senale voted 20-18 to delay action until Dec. 30 and then adjourned for the vear Voting no were all 16 Democrats

and two Republicans, Loren Bennett of Canton and Bob Geake of Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township, protested the Senate action, saying "hate crimes against

gays and lesbians have increased DRAIN CODE - After years o discussion, the House never voted on HB 4337, the first revision o the state Drain Code in 40 years.

Michigan United Conservation Clubs objected that the sixth and last version failed to mandate that drain commissioners consider watershed protection and alternatives to engineered drains. MUCC also said the bill didn't allow landowners to register opposition or provide procedures to stop a

The Michigan Environmental Council objected that natural flood control should get greater empha-Michigan Taxpayers United's Bill

McMaster said the bill would have given "unconstitutional tax-andspend authority to county drain commissioners to increase drain maintenance assessments by 100 percent while disenfranchising vot-BLIND HUNTERS - The Senat passed a bill allowing blind persons

to hunt with crossbows with a laser

sighting device when assisted by a

person with eyesight. But it got to

the House too late in the year for

action by the Conservation Com-The Senate vote was 21-16 Among opponents were Bob Geake, R-Northville, Alma Smith, D-Salem, Mike Rogers, R-Brighton, and Mike Bouchard, R-Birming

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# House reluctantly approves four new casino contracts

Four new Indian gambling casinos may be built in Michigan after the House of Representatives grudgingly approved contracts

The late-night Dec. 10 vote was The measure, a resolution, required Just a majority of those voting, not a 55-vote majority of those elected and serving. The Senate must also

"We can't amend the compact. We concur or not," said Rep. Pat Gagliardi, D-Drummond, majority olution. Casinos are planned for said opponent Harold Voorhees, R-Battle Creek, New Buffalo, Manistee and Mackinaw City.

the compacts, with state regula- have 21 casinos. tions, the tribes could win a federal court suit, and the state would lose

Opponents argued that host communities should have a voice in regulating casinos. A New Buffalo area lawmaker asked for an amendment giving the host township and contiguous townships the right to vote on whether to allow a casino. Gagliardi blocked the vote with a "clear the board" call as green (ves)

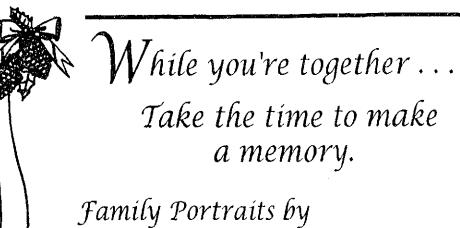
"Enough is enough! We will have floor leader who sponsored the res-more casinos than universities," Wyoming, Michigan has 15 state Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-Novi, voted

if the Legislature fails to approve casinos are added, Michigan will

Engler sought to persuade Oak-

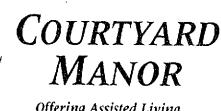
rasino's being located in Hazel Park. The governor spent literally Raczkowski, R-Farmington Hills scheduled to get Gagliardi's job as

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4:30 p.m. — (con't)

10:00 a.m. - A Little Christmas Magic 10:30 a.m. — The Cutting Room Floor

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10:30 a.m. — Spees Profile 11:00 a.m. — Law Talk: Denise flitch 11:00 a.m. — Christian Singles Today: Tim and 11:30 a.m. — (con't) 11:30 a.m. - Cosby and Company: Green/Sil-12:30 p.m. — (con't) 12:00 p.m. --Intercessions Word Ministry

12:30 p.m. — (con't) 1:30 p.m. -- (con't) 1:00 p.m. — Adventures With Pirate Pete 2:00 p.m. -- Lansing Connection 1:30 p.m. — Special Blend Christmas Music 2:00 p.m. – Financial Strategies: 3:00 p.m. -- (con't) -Borman/Whidby

2:30 p.m. - A Culinary Adventure: The Whit-3:30 p.m. — (con?) 4:00 p.m. — (con t)

3:00 p.m. -- varsity Hockey: Novi Wildeats Versus Northville Mustangs "Holiday Fire Safety" 5:00 p.m. - The Way, The Truth, and The Life 4:00 p.m. -- [con't]

5:00 p.m. - Who, What, Where, Y 5:30 p.m. - Movie Lovers Guide to Holiday 6:30 p.m. — Community Connection 6:00 p.m. — (con1) 6:30 p.m. — Bagels and Talk With Tracy

7:00 p.m. — Critter Connection Borman/Whidby 7:30 p.m. — Aviation Journal 8:00 p.m. - Ribbons and Wreaths 8:00 p.m. — Novi Streetbeat: Holiday Shopping 8:30 p.m. -- Community Comments: Communiney Bakery

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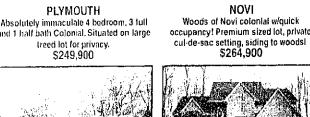


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enclosed with at least temporary complete final finishes. This

July and the school will be ready to

week, Andrea Atherton, AJ Etkin. These are items, such as perma-tendent for business and opera-Construction Companies project nent lights, ceiling finishes and tions in Novi Community School will see most of the building and early summer the crew will and they should be commended. includes the placement of case- struction workers working at the If that visitor were to walk work, floor coverings, and special—site in shin deep unid, Koster said, through the inside of the building. Her such as lockers and display. "With these people and the conditions they work in, you have to give

> At top left, Jim Koster, Assistant Superintendent for Business and Operations at the Novi school district, uses his finger and a slab of ground to illustrate construction of the new Novi Middle School. Construction workers (top right) fabricate an outdoor planter box for the new middle school. At right, the partiallycomplete cafeteria at the school construction site. At left, workers continue building



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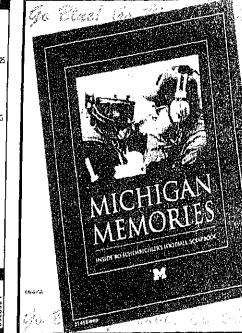






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146 North Haven, 4:23 p.m., Squad

Medical, 31128 Centennial, 9:22

Investigation carbon monoxide,

Medical, 41840 Lamier, 12:53

Medical, 42356 Cherry Hill, 1:31

Medical, 45182 West Road, 6:02

Service, 23133 Meadowbrook

Medical, 41730 Manor Park

Trash fire, 130 Henning, 2:24

Injury accident rescue, Novi

Injury accident, Pontiac Trail

and Springs, 5:41 p.m., Engine 2,

Woods fire, 22783 Heslip, 6:27

Road and West Oaks, 2:40 p.m.

23401 Duchess Court, 11:09 p.m.,

SUNDAY, DEC. 13

a.m., Squad 2.

a.m., Squad 1.

a.m., Squad 2.

6:50 a.m., Squad 3.

7:53 a.m., Squad 1.

Engine 1, Squad 1.

Squad 2.

p.m., Engine 3.

p.m., Engine 2.

Haggerty, 2:17 p.m., Squad 3.

Ifaggerty, 3:45 p.m., Squad I.

Novi Road, 4:19 p.m., Engine 1.

Level, 4:20 p.m., Squad 1.

Road, 3:09 p.m., Engine 3.:

a.m., Squad 1

# Electricity 'competition' generates questions

. There's a lot of talk about "We've heard local governments are potential allowing "competition" in the electricity industry. Does that mean the giants like Detroit Edison and Consumers Energy will get direct competition?

A. Not quite, Competition, if any, will come at the generator level, not the distributor level. You'd still get your power off Edison lines, for example, but another company could be generating it.

Q. Is it true - are local govthey want to grant franchises to electricity suppliers?

A. True. The Michigan Municipal League and Michigan Townships Association are telling their members to attend seminars and learn company. Other examples are intent. how to grant franchises beginning operating a ferry or railroad.

Q. How do the cities, villages and townships figure they have

A. They held a news conference—years under the constitution. In Lansing last week and pointed to Art. VII (local government) sec. 29

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obstructionists. It's not our intent.

says: No company operating a pub- A. Yes, but the locals prefer to lie utility has the right to use roads—call it "an application fee ... a oneand alley rights of way for wires or time charge to cover the legal costs "to transact local business therein of the municipality incurred as a utility deregulation act by saying without first obtaining a franchise result of entering into a contract from the township, city or village."

> Q. What's a franchise? A. It's the privilege of doing busi-

Q. Can a government grant more than one company a fran- between electric generators? A. Yes. The length is limited to 30

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of the Michigan Constitution. It will ask for fees?

with a public utility," according to

the MML and MTA handout. Said MTA's Pat McAvoy: "We've heard local governments are potenness that a government gives to a tial obstructionists. It's not our

the right to pick and choose tomers would work through an tomer protection.

"aggregator" to join their electric loads in order to have a load big Q. Presumably the government enough (at least one megawatt) to

local franchises as a barrier to caused mercury emissions in the Carolinas and Wisconsin. competition, according to MML and Michigan."

class of customers - say, all the Michigan Environmental Council, downtown retailers, or the govern-said, "We could vault to the top of ment itself, especially cities that the states trying to protect the environment by reducing coal operate a sewage treatment plant.

islature in all of this? A. It's hard to say. There has been no public debate in the lame- action in two or three days of a

Environmental groups say Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake, and Sen. Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, Q. Will I as a homeowner have are crafting legislation "behind this? closed doors" with Gov. John

> Q. Why are environmental groups sounding off?

take 500 households to require one - Clubs and friends say, "Competi-- versus just 82 billion for the single tion in electricity markets will cre- business tax. The chamber long An aggregator must obtain a ate additional markets for old, dirty has said Michigan's high electricity franchise from each local unit in coal plants, which are the largest costs are an impediment to attractorder to transact business, accord-single source of harmful air polluing business. Michigan rates are ing to the state Public Service tion in the country and responsible 15 percent higher than states like Commission, Aggregators look on for about 40 percent of human. Alabama, Ohlo, Indiana, Kentucky,

Former Sen. Lana Pollack, D- - which it doesn't name - for An aggregator could deal with a Ann Arbor, now president of the A major issue still is "stranded

burning, or tumble to the bottom 9. Where is the Michigan Leg. and become a dirty-coal state." Environmentalists warn against the Legislature's taking hasty lame-duck session.

> 9. Where's the Michigan Chamber of Commerce in all of

A. The chamber on Nov. 16 Engler and "make no mention of released its own study that concen-A. It doesn't look that way. Cus- environmental or residential cus- trated entirely on prices - with no mention of the environment or dirty coal.

The chamber's view is that electric energy is a major cost of doing—cussion will go on in back rooms.

The chamber blames one utility administrative costs that "are dou-

utilities have made in plants that it couldn't recover if customers switch to another generating company. Utilities want to recover those costs at customer expense. Edison, for example, said resi-

dential customers could pay 8 percent less in a competitive environment, but it wants to collect 13 percent more to recover stranded costs. In other words, you'd pay more to switch than you would

Q. What happens next? A. Your guess. A lot of the dis-

# Bed and breakfast began with a gift sign from family

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ner, looking for an overnight get-

seven children chipped in and upholstered wicker furniture. bought them a wooden sign that

The day after Dave staked it in Victorian theme. the yard of their Victorian home, three elderly women walked livable environment, not something

bewildered and gave them a mint-

"When they asked what our rates appeals to every taste." were, I finally understood," Sherry Farhat explained. "After that, a out balconies or fireplaces, the 20house asking for rooms, so we the romance of a gourmet break-

At the time, the family lived four—dining room to all the guests, may doors down from The Atchison include a fluffy vegetable omelet. House, which had been a hospital sausage cakes, home fried potatoes from 1926 to 1956, Dr. Atchison's with fresh salsa, spiced baked breakfast from 1989 to 1991.

The Farhat's mentioned to owners Don and Susan Mroz that they once owned a southern-style every room. were interested in bidding if the restaurant in Atlanta called Shadnow private home ever went up for ow's.

It happened sooner than they Four months later, the Farhat's ling a wide range of clients.

took over the house and reopened it as a bed and breakfast last fall. Since then, they've made it a away in the grand home on W. home not only for themselves, but Dunlap St. for hundreds of guests who visit

"It's an education," Dave said. "Both Sherry and I are really outgoing people. It's been very reward-

home are greeted to an antique furtheir way to the inn. nished parlor adorned with a flowery Rococo mural of women lounging in Victorian garb.

To the right is a library, decorated in rich woods and easy chairs.

and a bright sun porch with green modated everything from overnight One Christmas, the Farhat's stained wood floors and flowers mother and daughter tea parties to On two levels, a total of 6 bedentire home for weeks. rooms accommodate guests in

decor that's loosely based around a come up," Sherry said. "We want to create a comfortable. other guests in the sitting rooms. through the front door and asked so defined and rigid that you're others prefer to keep to themselves.

afraid to sit in a chair," said Dave, Sherry, not knowing the sign had who still maintains four separate a haven, for example, for stressed gone up, interrupted her meal packaging businesses. out women who use it as a refuge, "I think that's what makes this borrowing the Farhat's sports place homey," his wife added. "It equipment or visiting the gym by day, and by night, retreating to While some bedrooms have walkread in beace and quiet.

Whatever their motives, guests total of 11 people walked in our by-18 foot master suite features who visit the Atchison house during the holidays will find it even knew a bed and breakfast was in fast in bed. more charming. A sample menu, served in the

Christmas trees, the B&B also offers special treats for people who book between now and New Year's Day. That might include a split of clinic until 1988 and a bed and apples, steaming coffee and orange champagne, a cheese and fruit tray or hot chocolate. Sherry is a longtime cook who And always, fresh flowers in

> "We're trying to gear special baskets designed for someone's needs. Between the food and the luxuria little more personal, to make ous decor, the Atchison house radiates comfort and hospitality draw-

their stay more special for them." Dave explained. "It's never, ever, cast in stone. We let them look at what we have to offer and decide Prices for a room and breakfast at the Alchison house range from

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"The fun part of a B&B is all the guests and the conversations that Yet while some relish meeting

Sherry said the B&B has become 10:30 a.m., Squad 2. ı.m., Engine 2.

> 7:34 p.m., Squad 3. Investigation-chemical, 24371 Catherine, 8:45 p.m., Engines 1, 3.

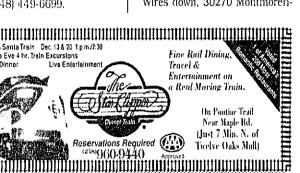
Medical, 28801 Novi Road, 3:58 o.m., Squad 2. Medical, 43045 Nine Mile Road.

5:27 p.m., Squad 3. Investigation, 24780 Upland Hill, 6:36 p.m., Squad 1.

Investigation, 27790 Novi Road, 8:25 p.m., Engine 1. Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road 9:16 p.m., Squad 3. Rescue, Twelve Oaks Parking, 10:08 p.m., Squad 1.

Medical 24332 Roma Ridge, 12:09 a.m., Squad 4.

Wires down, 30270 Montmoren-



# The Log Book

The following is a complete list of - cy. 8:29 a.m., Engine 2. the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending Dec. 13. Each incident is listed bu type, location, time and the Engine pant, Squad 3. and Squad number which respond-

MONDAY, DEC. 7

Wires down, Beek and Grand River, 12:24 a.m., Engine 4. Investigation, 522 Eckschtay, :54 a.m., Squad 4. Service, 40583 Village Wood.

):21 a.m., Squad 3. a.m., Squad 4. Medical, 45182 West Road, Medical, 45182 West Road, 10:51 a.m., Squad 2. Wire down, Ten Mile and Novi Wire down, 190 Penhill, 10:44 Road, 2:42 p.m., Engine 3.

House fire, 109 Mandlin, 6:10 Fire alarm, Novi Ice Arena, 4:02 p.m., Engines 1, 3. p.m., Engines 1, 2. Medical, 41360 Carriage Hill FRIDAY, DEC. 11 Medical, 40906 Village Wood,

Medical, 43724 Westridge, 8:36 Injury accident, West Oaks and Sheraton Drive, 9:49 a.m., Squad

Novi Road, 2:11 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 25299 Taft Road, 2:26

Medical, Tanglewood Charleston, 4:17 p.m., Squad 2. Injury accident, Twelve Mile and Haggerty, 6:24 p.m., Squad 1.

SATURDAY, DEC. 12 Medical, 45182 West Road, 4 a.m., Squad 2.

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Wires down, Haggerty and 4-96,

Medical, 24062 Taft Road, 3:22

Medical, 43455 Ten Mile Road,

Injury accident, 207 Endwell,

Medical, 23440 Little Rapids,

Medical, Ten Mile and Beck, 9:59

Medical, Pontiac Trail and West

Medical, 45175 Ten Mile Road,

Injury accident, Nine Mile and

10:13 a.m., Engine 1.

8:04 p.m., Squad 3.

THURSDAY, DEC. 10

12:34 a.m., Squad 2.

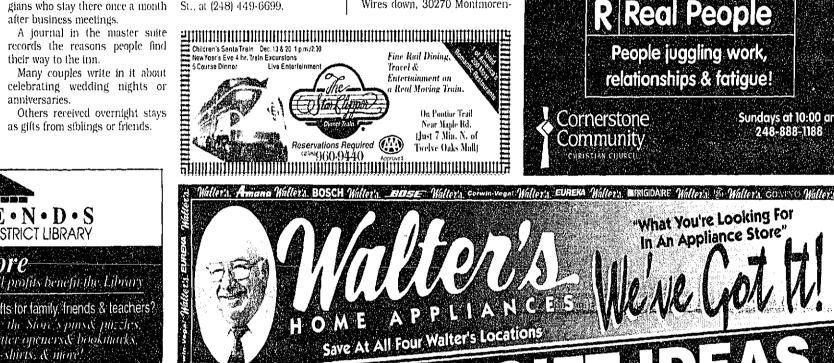
1:24 a.m., Squad 3.

12:03 a.m., Squad 3.

1:20 p.m., Squad 3.

Road, 12:17 p.m., Squad 2.

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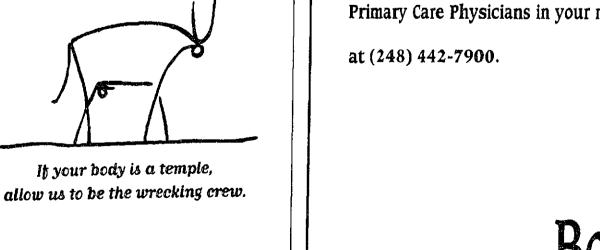


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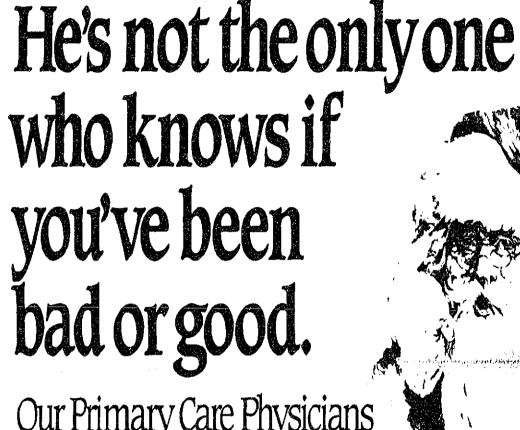
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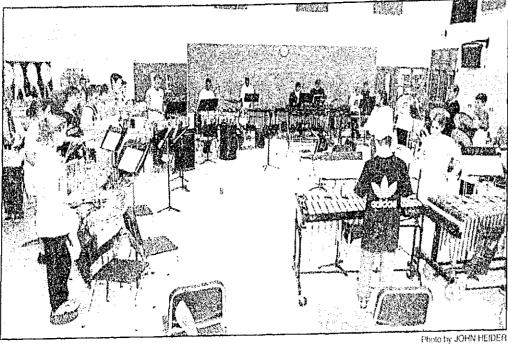
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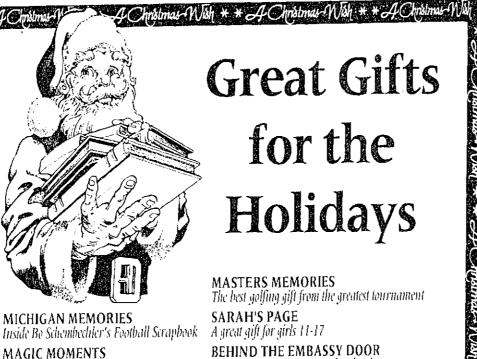
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# BETTY J. MORGAN

Betty J. Morgan, 80, of Novi died Dec. 13 at Botsford General Hospi-One of the most difficult things tal in Farmington Hills. She was about the holidays is finding the born Aug. 14, 1918, in Chicago, nette Solitro and Suzette perfect gift. The American Lung III., to Chester and Hazel Munnings; sons, Henry, John and Mrs. Morgan moved to the area

in 1949. She was a retired bookkeeper and a life member of the on Saturday, Dec. 5, at Our Lady of V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary in She is survived by daughters,

Painela (Richard) Dietz of Redford, Patti Bowman of Plymouth, and Penny (Robert) Eaves of South Lyon; and three grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Mrs. Morgan was preceded in

Services were held on Wednesday, Dec. 16 at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. The Rev. Dr. Douglas W. Vernon of the First United

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officiated, Interment was in Oak-

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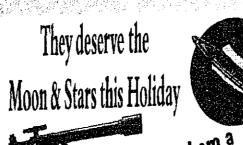
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Mrs. Naour is survived by her husband, Henry; daughters, Jean-Gilbert; and 15 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by ton, Ill.; two daughters, Cathy Hospital, Ann Arbor, He was born Mr. Willis was a manager with Northrop-Sassaman Functal

Memorials to the American Heart Ind.; stepson, Michael White of Association would be appreciated, Bloomington, Ill.: stepdaughter,

# death by her husband, Lloyd in WILLIAM C. POTTER

William C. Potter, 71, of Marco Island, Fla., and Morton, Ill., died Dec. 7 at OSF St. Francis Medical Center, Peoria, fll. He was born July 28, 1925, in Peoria to Bernard J. and Mary C. (Purcell) Potter.

A funeral Mass was celebrated

with a degree in business administration from Bradley University where he was a member of the

Mr. Potter was a World War II veteran of the Army Air Corps. He was Livonia. She was born Oct. 7. a 36-year member of Bethel

he was storeroom manager from atcd. 1970 to 1975. He retired in 1984 as storeroom manager of the Morton Parts Distribution Center.

He is survived by his wife. Shirley Wood (White), whom he married in November 1994 in Mor died Dec. 12 at St. Joseph Mercy (John) Pesetski of Dubuque, Iowa, - Jan. 26, 1925, in Novi to Jerry and and Becky [Charles] Staab of Novi; Agnes [Krapek] Regentik. son. William C. II of Indianapolis,

Lynne White of Normal, Ill.; and 7 grandchildren and four step grand-Mr. Potter was preceded in death

by his first wife, Frances L. (Lampitt), in September 1990, They were married in Springfield, Ill., in A memorial service was held on Thursday, Dec. 10 at Bethel

Lutheran Church in Morton, with Interment was in Lakeside Ceme-

Ludwig-Rohrschneider Mortuary in Morton, Ill.

Marco Island Lutheran Church in 325 E. Queenwood Road, Morton, Florida, Mr. Potter was a 38-year. IL 61550 or OSF St. Francis Mediemployee for Caterpillar Tractor cal Center, 510 N.E. Glen Oak Ave., Co., Grimborgan, Belgium, where Peoria, IL 61637 would be appreci- LAURENCE R. WILLIS

Mr. Regentik was a lifelong member of the community and a retired machinist of Foundry & Flask in W. Willis of Novi; sisters, Ann E. of Northville, His memberships Northville and Deborah A. of Ann included Our Lady of Victory Arbor; and mother-in-law, Sarabel Church and the Society of Manufacturing Engineers

He is survived by his wife, Dagmar (Vsetula); sons, Michael (Bren da) of Fowlerville and Mark (Laurie) brothers, Jerry (Mary) of Dearborn - Ciating,

the Rev. Richard Benke officiating, and Vladimer of Northville; and six grandchildren, Cassandra Scicluna. Kenneth Osborne. Samantha Arrangements were made by and Ryan Regentik, and Otto and

Services were held on Tuesday,

Laurence R. Willis, 47, of South Lyon died Dec. 11 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Superior Township. He was born Oct. 4, 1951, in

A lifelong resident of the area United Stationers for 20 years at

the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, Nancy J. of South Lyon; mother, Barbara

Mr. Willis was preceded in death

A memorial service was conductof South Lyon; daughters, Chris- ed on Tuesday, Dec. 15 at Holy tine of South Lyon and Joyce Cross Episcopal Church in Nov (Chuck) Sciehma of South Lyon; with the Rev. Leslie F. Harding offi-

> Arrangements were made by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home

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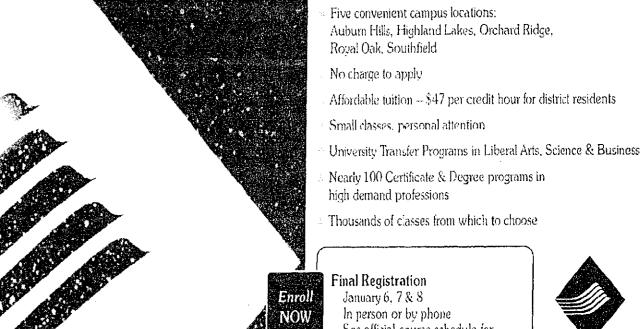
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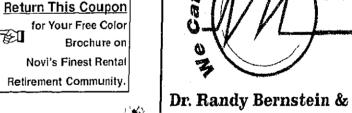
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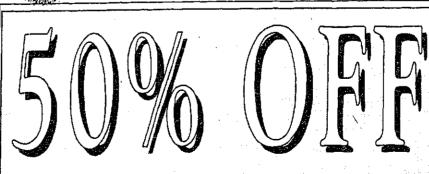
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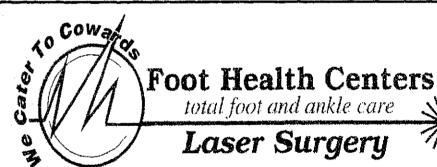
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sleigh and reindeer, you can get to the mall with class. Reserve an allblack stretch limousine, complete with TV and VCR, from Luxury Transportation Services on Grand River Avenue in Novi. The price range for one way is \$35 to \$40. while round trip should come in at about \$75.

Fill it up with the eight to ten family members and friends, split the price and it all makes sense. "It'll depend on where they live in-Novi. Novi is quite big," said company owner Ed Harrell. "I always have it stocked with

pop and all that." Or, you could opt for a 1999 Lincom Towne car, a four-door sedanthat comes in at \$30. That is Harrell's recommendation for the holfday gridlock.

A Lincoln Towne car is easier to move around in traffic. But there's no TV. It's not going to take long to get there," he said.

"Hopefully traffic's not that bad." Really, it's not that terrible McNamara insists.

"It's two weeks away from Christmas and we have a legendary shopping district. Is it a surprise to you He suggests not forgetting alter-

"I would advise alternative times. I've been here 22 years, I remember when traffic was backed up and my wife and I would go back at 7:30 p.m. and you could land a plane in the parking lot.

native routes, such as turning into - blocking the intersection. The mall West Oaks via Donelson Drive also hired off-duty Novi police offisouth of Twelve Mile, instead of cers to help with the cranch. Novi Road, Or taking Meadowbrook — Doubling up in some way solves — head to the mall on the weekends Road to Eleven Mile Road and from one problem McNamara observed before Christmas. They usually go there into the Novi Town Center. this weekend. "A lot of people were in the car by From the Town Center, heading to -Twelve Oaks by traveling along themselves. We just jump in the

Crescent Boulevard shortens some—car and go," he said. Not many people require a limou-Entering and exiting the freeway - sine for their shopping trips, Harat M-5 instead of Novi Road will—rell said. But some out-of-town vishelp. Locals can also reach Twelve - itors did. "I had some people from Belgium staying at the Westin in Southfield "M-5 is easy for a car going to the -

mall. There were hundreds of thou- and they wanted to go to Twelve sands of cars coming off the ramp Oaks," he added. More typically, folks call the portation for weddings and proms. ing traffic, they were monitoring. Then, hockey teams typically need wife and I would go back at 7:30 the traffic signals to make sure. Ilmos to get around and call Har-p,m, and you could land a plane in rell, including the Red Wings and the parking lot," he added.

If you don't want to drive to the shopping centers, but aren't ready to pop for a limousine or Lincoln, there's another alternative. Novi-City Cab will take you there. The cost is \$1.50 to be picked up and

\$1.80 per mile after that. For those over 55 or who have a disability, a taxi can be arranged through the Novi Senior Center at a cost of \$2 one-way. However, Parks and Recreation Special Recreation Coordinator Kathy Crawford said most Novi seniors are too savvy to

shopping during the weekday. Last weekend, the worst traffic jam came on Saturday from I p.m. to 4 p.m., McNamara said. Sunday He proposes calling the places you want to visit to check out the holiday hours. For example, Twelve

a.m. to 9 p.m., while department store hours there vary "I would advise alternative times. Grand River-based Luxury Trans- Tve been here 22 years, I remember when traffic was backed up and my

Oaks Mall is open Saturday from 9

a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 9

Year's Toys for Tots drive is underway

"Next year we are hoping to Self Storage on Haggerty Road get more schools involved, she and Toys R Us in the West Oaks

Toys for Tots will be closing

"It has just been a wonderful most of its major drop off loca- outpouring this year. I just can't tions today, but Yarbrough said express my gratitude to the drop off locations will still be community enough in words.\* located at the SoccerZone on Yarbrough said.

# Siemans must prove it can't wake the dead

tion to the ZBA that it waive the

If not waived, it will cost the happy about the decisions made owner around \$2,000. in the meeting. He added he - It has already cost about thought the noise analysis is \$20,000 to get the necessary just a "silly requirement" in a approvals from the city. "Sometimes in an ordinance, the city is looking at the ordi-

things get adopted because they nance which requires the noise sound good, but they don't work - analysis "to make sense of it."

before the ZBA to request having

# turning off the freeway to avoid

of the time spent on Novi Road.

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"We had some officers not direct-

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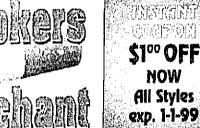
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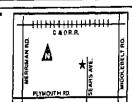
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# Collectors gather best of Christmas ornaments past

ing, people are snapping up the decor of Christmases past more than ever, local antique dealers

Miraculously, the frail glass decorations survived being dropped by tiny or not-so-tiny hands. Somehow, they endured the shock when a dog or child knocked down a tree. For years, they weathered being stashed in attics during climate

At the Collins home, disaster almost struck one year, as her tree, full of valuable collectibles, began to tumble under the weight. "I grabbed it in my hands and not one got broken," she said.

tree, she wires it down. Collins, who lives at Eight Mile and Taft Road in Northville, first became interested in antique ornaments over ten years ago after reading an article on the subject in "Smithsonian" magazine. In European countries such as Poland and . Germany, making glass ornaments—name, has accumulated her own was a cottage industry before

Now, when she opts for a live

"It's getting harder and harder to find these. People are hoarding items from the 1950s, including all going to be kind of flaking. They them, they realize they're special. old and ugly," Collins said.

sive one is a blown glass Victorian many ornaments. Kresge's sold, turkey, which she paid \$65 for several years ago, while her rarest may

her quest. The Novi/Northville area or Germany anymore." boasts three stores well-stocked

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Some of Julie Collin's best vintage Christmas ornaments. stash of antique ornaments over 25 glass straw," she explained.

Christmas candles of angels and had a lot more detail." Years ago, they thought they were—choir boys that were once stocked— "If they're from the fifties, and today, such as mushrooms and feel fur," she said. local antique stores weekly to add you were a kid in the filties, you flamingos. Morrison stocks a Victocollect them. It was amazing how rian fish for \$85 and a frog on a a Barn are little cardboard houses

"In the fifties, after the war, everyone was pro-American, they in the 1930s are in the \$15 range. smaller size can cost as much as didn't want ornaments from Poland That's when American manufac-

with vintage Christmas items, turers such as the Owens-Corning lights. Knightsbridge Antiques Mall, the Glass Company stepped in Euro-Antiques Barn and Morrison's pean-made Victorian glass ornaments have a tiny metal cap, while lector, although she prefers rein- Santa Clauses, are desirable and Nelda Morrison, owner of the those made in the U.S. have a large deer made from celluloid, an early expensive, too. Often, Victorian Northville store that bears her metal cap, Morrison said.

"They were made with a smaller 1930s. Her treasure, she said, is a "You're not going to find an old—her grandmother. She said her customers prefer ornament that looks new. They're

> come in shapes that seem odd could put your hand over it and beaded decorations made in Japan Shoppers snap up spinners \$300 and for a six-foot tree could

Very popular at the Antiques piece of fruit for \$55. But most of for the tree made in the 1940s and her selection is much less, for 1950s, priced at under \$10. Shopprices as low as \$2, while glass- pers are always looking for rare

celluloid Santa she inherited from

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

vated by the heat from the tree's were individually wired on by hand Antiques Barn in Novi, is also a colfrom the Victorian era, especially

tops of his boot. The cuffs are all Victorian glass ornaments also intricate detail. It looks like you

made in the 1950s, which are acti- be priced at \$600. The feathers

form of plastic, in the 1920s and ornaments such as birds could be

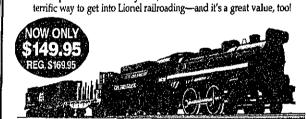


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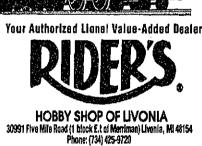
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is a look current manufacturers' she said.

ple love the candles, but usually

them so they are completely

straight. Many, many home fires

took them back because they

wouldn't work. If you buy a set

don't risk lighting them today.

dles," she said.

If you want to enjoy holiday For \$95, the Antiques Barn antiques year after year, the offers a set of Victorian clip-on can- experts agree that they should not dle holders and candles, the option be stashed in the basement or before electricity led to garlands of attic, to avoid damage from heat

colorful light bulbs. Elvy said peo- and humidity. The trick is wrestling some of the choicest pieces from the antiques

"The real trick is to try to set dealers. "Every antique dealer in the world collects glass Christmas ornaments. Don't let them tell you

they don't, because they all do, Collectors light up when they find a 1950s alternative, bubble "The other thing that's nice lights. The bulbs were filled with about collecting ornaments is you liquid that percolated, resembling - always have room for one more. A lot of things you collect, you run "They tried to make new bubble out of space, but on a Christmas

lights. I got a set for my tree and I — tree, there's definitely room for one That's no surprise to Collins' daughters, Mara and Ana Wolke

from the forties, they will usually work 99 percent of the time," Elvy a gift for their mother.

"It's always an easy Christmas present. She's easy to shop for," with strings of electrical bubbles.



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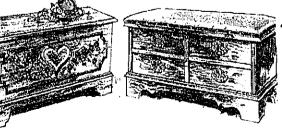
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# As We See It

# Noise test at cemetery funny, but is law broken?

Development

should not apply.

pate the residential area might be a

cemetery only, where few residents

And that's what the Zoning Board of

Appeals is for The ZBA is the city's

built-in corrections system. The zoning

board's sole job is to review requests for

variances from the ordinance and

determine whether the intent of the

ordinance is being met, whether in a

given circumstance the ordinance

Planners of course knew this and

referred the matter to the ZBA for

review. They even tacked on a recom-

mendation that the sound tests be

But let's not overreact to the ordi-

nance. The noise rules are working,

and they're valid. We can think of

almost no other case in which a busi-

ness located adjacent to a residential

area shouldn't be getting tested.

We'll all get a hoot out of it for a little while. The City of Novi's noise ordinance will require that the Siemans Corporation do a noise test before it can expand its operation at Nine Mile east of Novi Road. It has to do the test, according to the ordinance, because the business expansion abuts a residentially-zoned area.

But the only people living in that residential area are deceased. The site is next to a cemetery.

Novi planning commissioners got a hear much of anything. kick out of it when the question came up in a meeting Dec. 2. There seems to be little point to making this company an engineering and design firm. which means it is not a terribly noisy operation in the first place — go through the effort and expense, estimated at \$2,000, of conducting such a sound test.

But does that mean the ordinance is broke?

Not in our opinion. There are always going to be situations that lawmakers cannot anticipate when they adopt regulations. No one intended to cost a company extra expense needlessly when the city's noise ordinance was

It was adopted to protect residents. It was intended to keep new or expanding businesses from creating a hardship on nearby neighborhoods, or at least disrupting and diminishing the quality of residents. If in this one case, the rule

No, city council likely did not antici- that particular law needs revision.

# Shopping versus privacy at local stores and malls

The issue of security in local stores passed along to them. The store is still has become an issue of late. The num-going to make a profit. If it loses enough ber of instances in which area retailers to thieves, it's going to have to increase have caught shoplifters as a result of prices to recover the value. surveillance, up to and including moniloring activity in dressing rooms, has vote with their feet. If they ever feel brought the issue to public attention.

shoppers seemed offended by prospects option of shopping elsewhere. they might be watched by security per-

And there is a legal question. According to the prosecutor's office, the law for shoppers to go into the dressing requires that monitoring of private rooms in the first place. Still that might areas, like dressing rooms, be done in a not work for everyone, especially those way that patrons are aware of it. Either who would have trouble getting back to the means of monitoring must be obvious or a sign must be posted to warn

Still, those shoppers bristled at the idea of being watched.

But shoppers need to realize that store security personnel are not the bad guys. They are merely trying to do their lobs, to protect their stores from rampant shoplifting. The bad guys are those shoplifters, sometimes professionals, who target local stores.

Security spokesmen also said their law-abiding shoppers as well. And realize that the costs of shoplifting get—cost of poorer relations with customers.

Ultimately, shoppers can and should uncomfortable in a store, either For law-abiding shoppers, the issue because of monitoring by security or for is troubling. Polled informally recently, some other reason, they have the

One shopper suggested a bright altersonnel while they were in dressing native. Buy the clothes and try them on at home. If you discover they don't fit, bring them back. That avoids the need the store to return items.

> Retailers also need to realize that monitoring is bothersome to shoppers, even the law-abiding ones. No one likes to be watched. No one likes to be observed in a dressing room.

There may be laws regulating security and what and how they can keep an eye on those dressing rooms. Violations might cost the company a fine or a law-

But the real impact would be a loss of efforts are aimed at protecting those customers who feel uncomfortable with

that's true in two ways. First, a shopper And that ultimately is how the issue could indeed be vicitimized in a dress- will be decided, comparing the cost of ing room. Secondly, shoppers have to losses due to shoplifting against the

# Letters to the editor

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, libel, taste and relevance. The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This policy is an attempt

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# In favor of millennium bug



Why? Because maybe, just maybe, if this well-anticipated ill processor controlled systems come equipped with

i manual override button. For instance, if you wake up Jan, 1 in the year 2000 to find out your furnace won't kick ou, your coffee pot won't brew or your car won't start, you're going to wonder why. Didn't we have all these things—become dangerously dependent on processors. before there even were computers? And didn't they operate just fine back then?

But the computer techs say these are among the items that might go bad because of "embedded processors" that may not be able to handle the turn over to the year 2000.

Now everything seems to have a processor in it. And that may make it work better, sometimes, but is it an improvement to make such machines so dependent on computers that they stop working because some programmer failed to anticipate the turn of the

Now, folks at city hall tell us they have things under control there. By the turn of the year next year, all systems should be tested and corrected. The major utility companies say they are on top of things too. Not so the water department. That's right, the techheads say this system too, so critical to our lives, could be affected by the Y2K bug. These days, computers control the water system and the Detroit

for one, am in favor of the Water and Sewerage Department is advising its cusso-called millennium bug, tomers to stockpile a week's worth of water for the That's right. The Y2K prob-new year next year, just in case. The department lem, as far as I'm concerned, thinks the problem's under control, but they want customers prepared for a week without water should

I find that ridiculous. We used to be able to pump and overly dreaded software - water to homes just fine without computers. And the glitch produces anything year 2000 is better than a year away. Couldn't some more than a momentary bright civil engineer — notice I said a civil engineer. inconvenience, then the com- not a computer technoweenic — take that time to figputer consuming public - ure out how to keep the water system running even if that's you and me, guys - all the computers do fall apart. Couldn't some bright might begin to demand that water department manager figure out how to run the system manually for a few days should the worst

Run it manually? What a concept?

If we can't do that, even for a few days or weeks, it should be taken as a sign that our society has

Frankly, I'm a bit skeptical of all the hoopla over this problem. I suspect the wireheads are engaging in a little bit of hyperbole here. The first time I heard about the millennium bug, the computer gecks were predicting that the results of Y2K glitch would be worse than World War II." Say what? Millions dead and entire cities incinerated? I don't think so.

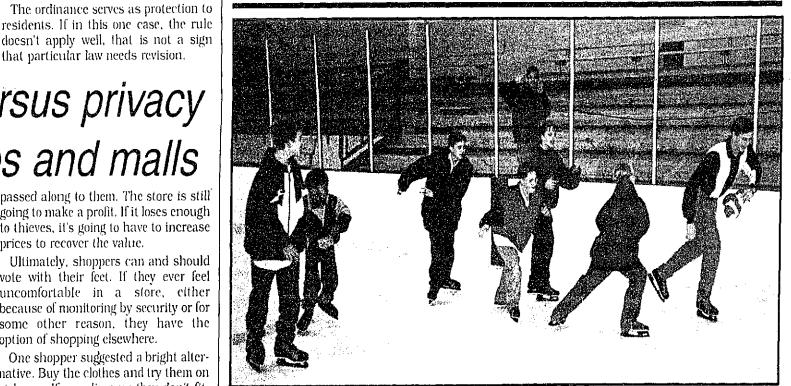
If they aren't guilty of hyperbole, they're guilty of something else. For years, the nerds have been telling us about all the things computers can do for us. They can take over all the drudgery and make life easy. They can connect us to the far reaches of the globe. Computers, we've been told time and again, will -change our world.

Now we find out they can't even read the date cor-

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# In Focus

By John Heider



Skatin' time

sters Friday allernoon at the Novi Ice Arena. About 40 kids were on the ice after finishing their school day.

# Mall traffic needs a little work



Dipple

per. I seldom go to the malls thought.

trip to Twelve Oaks was in out to the car. order. The children had gifts to buy. I had a few things to by the time we left. There weren't any spots open so Bright and early, which for us

commute to work occasionally

takes three times as long as it did on this sunny day... As we pulled into the parking lot, I noticed that the mall had already attracted a lot of shoppers. We agreed on a limit of two hours. That's about as Town Center.

much as I can take without getting a mall headache, We decided to meet in front of JC Penney at noon.

turning out better than I had anticipated. I imagined children begging to stay longer or worst yet being lost for hours in the mall.

My daughter, without a watch, and her friend, were already waiting for me at the designated spot at noon. in Novi but the traffic flow needs a little work to say My son, with a watch, and his friend were late. But the least. they all had packages to show that the time was well

They bought a few gifts for their friends and a few

for themselves. With help wanted signs becoming almost as per- consideration should be given to minimizing the conmanent a fixture as restroom signs anymore, I was gestion the area is already experiencing. expecting long lines at the cashiers.

I checked my list twice before heading to the Carol Dipple is a Staff Writer for The Novi News and cashier with my armful of gifts. My wait in the lines The Northville Record.

I'm really not much of a shop- was no more than usual, even better than I had

Although we were running a little later than I had But at this time of the year, a wanted, we were still close to schedule as we headed The parking lot where we had parked was packed

drivers were cruising up and down the rows. I pulled out and headed toward Novi Road. I didn't is about 9:30 a.m., last Sat- get very far before coming to a complete stop. And urday we left for our shopping there I began my wait.

At a snail's pace we crept toward Novi Road. I could The quick drive in from tell people were getting a little peeved at the traffic Brighton was uneventful. The jam. Normally people are courteous and don't mind waving each other in. Not so on this Saturday morn-

> Traffic was snarled, not only as people tried to exit but also on Novi Road heading south toward the Novi

I figured there must be an accident. But couldn't see one. I looked for the police who must surely be directing

I'm beginning to think that the morning's outing is traffic. But saw none. It took me half an hour to get from my parking space to Novi Road. That's as long as it took for me to drive in from Brighton earlier in the morning.

This mecca of merchants is wonderful to have here It won't be so peachy when people avoid the area

because it's such a bottleneck. Before more stores open up in the near future, which brings even more shoppers to the area, serious

# Candidate nearly breaks million mark Changing Jobs?



Power

squib written in Ashenfelter of the

down, newspapers are

ning stories purport-

Detroit Free Press:

"Pundits

Court Justice Clifford break the million-dollar campaign fund-raising

"But campaign finance reports filed last week show Maura Corrigan broke the barrier first, raising \$1,004,495 in a successful effort to win Corrigan, chief judge of the Michigan Court of Appeals, spent all but 88,052 of her money, mostly for ads.

"Corrigan, a Republican nominee, raised more than a third of the money in the campaign's final month from the Michigan and Detroit or the Michigan Legislature, to enact campaign regional chambers of commerce, Michigan finance reform. Hat Only the most naive among Bankers Association, Michigan Association of us would believe that politicians elected by spe-Home Builders, Michigan Restaurant Associa- cial interest money actually would vote to end tion, Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Michigan, the system that elected them. Michigan Doctors and Associated Builders and

"Taylor raised \$943,863."

in the habit of run-Of course, it's hardly surprising that the tidal wave of special interest money, previously ing to list the biggest—focused largely on the Michigan Legislature, has now engulfed our state's highest court. It's logical for the bigwigs who run the political action committees. After all, if buying influence with inclusion comes from legislators works, why not judges?

The probable result, of course, is that public attitudes regarding the impartiality of decisions from the Supreme Court will quickly become just about as alienated and cynical as public opinion now holds votes in the state legislature. Certainly, the longest-running seandal in our public life is the infestation of special interest Taylor would be the first high-court candidate to money in election campaigns. Poll after poil shows conclusively that ordinary folks figure

that candidate after candidate is bought and paid for by wealthy special interest groups. The results are predictable. Voter turnout, already low by historical standards, continues one of three \$124,770-a-year seats on the court. to drop. Respect for the integrity of our political institutions declines, Interest in "direct action" outside of the political system increases.

> What to do about it? Good question. Do-gooder organizations have tried for years to get lawmakers, whether in the U.S. Congress

Others of a more legalistic turn of mind have or by e-mail at ppower@ocouline.com.

tried to find ways to prove that campaign contributions represent very thinly disguised

Odd, isn't it, that the same lawmakers who gladly accept campaign contributions also enact the laws that make it tough to get a bribery conviction? If you look carefully, you will find that the laws on bribery in Michigan are very narrowly defined, requiring a specific, provable guid pro quo, a direct link between a vote and a

There may be another device; conflict of interest. The Michigan conflict of interest statutes forbid public officials from making money by virtue of holding office. Is it, therefore, a conflict of interest for a judge who in October accepts a big campaign contribution from the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, to rule next March on cases involving the Michigan Chamber of Com-

And dare I to wonder, at this Christmas season, whether champion fund-raiser Supreme Court Justices Corrigan and Taylor will see fit to recuse themselves from sitting in judgment when cases involving their list of big contributors come to the court? Don't hold your breath.

Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Communications Network Inc., the company that owns this newspaper. He welcomes your comments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047. Ext. 1880.

and for our future needs,

# Thanks go to Town Hall sponsors

We would like to take this opportunity to thank you for sponsoring our Town Hall meetings, Your help enabled the 52nd District Courl, 1st Division to reach out to the community and obtain thoughts and concerns about our court and

the legal system generally. People no longer expect to participate directly in their government, however, thanks to the extensive coverage by your newspaper, word of the meetings spread. As a result. each meeting had a larger number of participants than the previous one. Your efforts are deserving of recognition and praise and more importantly are a clear signal of your paper's commitment to the community that you also serve. It was in great measure through your work that the Town Hall meetings

were such a success. Those who attended the Town Hall meetings stated that the different alternative sentencing programs used by the court were of great interest and importance. We were pleased that we were able to convey to the public the many different ways we serve them in the areas of the domestic violence, teen and community service.

is part of and connected to the Town Hall meetings, detailed questionnaires were printed in your paper and distributed at throughout the community. Citizens were asked to fill out the questionnaires. As a result, approximately 300 questionnaires were completed. This information will prove beneficial when examining how the public perceives their court and legal

While the information will be helpful to the court, giving our citizens an opportunity to voice their opinions to us directly, was the most important outcome of the Town Hall meetings.

We wish to thank you for your commitment and support, without which our Town Hall meetings would not have been a success. 52nd Judicial District Judges Michael Batchik Brian W. MacKenzie

Dennis N. Powers with new year

than death and taxes - the annual the Novi City Hall, Ten Mile

Time Warner Cable Co. rate between Novi and Talt roads. increase, timed to coincide with the December holidays as a sort of "gift" that nobody wants. While this year's increase of

Letters

nearly 5 percent is not as high as in recent years, it has pushed the Time Warner bills some 70 percent nigher since 1990, the lift on cable users is much higher when you consider the 50 percent increases in services and the up to 25 percent boost in charges for certain This comes at the same time as

senior citizens have been informed that their Social Security checks will only go up 1.3 percent based on the cost-of-living. It also comes at a time when Time Warner is group members I attended with reporting record profits and has enough capital to gobble u other

Consider these exorbitant increases in services - unwired installations go from \$25.41 to its all just smoke and mirrors. \$37.76 (49 percent), service tions from \$18.61 to \$27.66 (49) of time and at the eleventh hour percent) and non-standard instal- focus groups and a public hearing lations from \$29.54 to \$43.91 (49 are scheduled, I am told that "there

increases are substantial increases—that a push should have been to subscribers of single pay chan-made 3 years ago when the frannels. Time Warner has come up chise was coming up for renewal ... with a good rate for those who want SWOCC's consultants are profesmultiple pay channels, the Cat sionals and have assisted many Pack. But for those people, includ- access centers in their new coning many senior citizens whose tracts, I just hope that they can income will go up only a few dollars salvage ours. a month in January, will be forced

ing to one pay channel. As a member of our city's cable the Congress and the Federal Com- obsolete. munications Commission has rates away from the municipalities. are also over 15 years old ... obso-If you are as burned up as I am, lete.

If you are concerned about skyrocketing rates and poor service, Cablecasting or playback equipattend the public hearing we are ment is not up to our needs ... having on cable problems at 7 obsolete. p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1999, at The SWOCC studio is not as old

Aldo Vagnozzi, Mayor

public access Having recently attended SWOCC sponsored focus group

can report that an ever larger community is well educated about cable television service in general ... and they do want community access TV. The 20 "public access" interest were asked for ideas in a one hour

brainstorming session. While many report based on the sessions will be generated: I still harbor a fear that The franchise has expired. The charges for reconnecting installa- extension is for an indefinite period

are reasons" for having them at On top of these whopping this late date ... but I firmly believe

In order to create and distribute to pay out most of that in cable quality access programming things bills, even if they just take the must change. We have the people basic service which did not go up, to make programs ... but the lack but need a repair or are subscrib- of adequate equipment keeps many

The Time Warner studio and commission, I am frustrated that equipment is over 15 years old ... The Time Warner mobile TV Van taken most of the authority to set has cameras and equipment that

please let your member of Congress One of Time Warner's edit rooms has been "down" for years and is now used for storage.

er" for the cable company according to their bean counters, it could Viewers do want be one of their greatest Public Relations devices if it's done right.

Store using porn to sell clothes

> I have recently been informed that a popular "kids" clothing store (Abererombie & Fitch) was, through its advertising, promoting what I have heard called "exploitation of children" and basic pornog-

course, you can't always believe what you hear so I decided "see" for myself. During a recent trip to the Novi

mall (Twelve Oaks), I paid a visit to noticed two window displays one pictured four teenage girls in bed with a bare chested young boy under the covers. The other pictured the same group with one of the girls holding up his boxers presumably the only thing he was

While inside the store, I picked up a copy of their product catalog. which contained nudity and immoral behavior of young kids by

(most) anyone's standards. At a time when parents are trying to instill moral values, teaching abstinence to prevent teen pregnancy, AIDS and a general respect for what is right, companies should focus their efforts to market their products while supporting decency

I get very angry at what can be promoted at the expense of our kids' lives. I will never shop at any store that has so little respect (if any) for family values. I guess if freedom of speech can allow that type of advertising, it also allows me to voice my opinion. You might consider this while you're Christ-

# Legal protections apply to prisoners?

may not be a lady.

case in fall.



key. Prisoners got no That's no way to treat a female, even if she

new laws" because Civil Rights Act. "prisons are turning into country clubs." You'd think they went Gage switched her vote and came down with

they refuse to learn from history. Michigan's prisons, in the 1980s and part of the '90s, were run under court orders from U.S. was ignoring the inmates' rights. Enslen is a This time it said ves. 2-1. doctrinaire Kennedy liberal, a former Peace dom he thought it was needed, then by the powers he would order it, and the state would pay. Robey appealed. The same court panel got the

It was an expensive lesson. Too bad we still haven't learned it.

It cost taxpayers billions.

At any suburban male officers had sexually harassed them. gathering, watched them perform basic hygiene and body. Rights Act purport to preclude its application when the talk turns to functions, pattled them down in their private because of a person's status as a prisoner or prisons, you'll usually parts, retaliated when the women complained, inmate." hear, "Lock 'em up and requested sexual favors in return for goodand throw away the time credits and educational opportunities.

A legislator pandering When I wrote about this case last summer, I to elect women judges. to an audience often reported the Court of Appeals ruled they had a will advocate "lough constitutional claim but no claim under the That changed Nov. 24 when the same panel reversed itself. Actually, Oakland's own Hilda

to charter schools, for Judge Barbara MacKenzie on the side that it is indeed a Civil Rights Act case. The narrow legal question was whether a prison is a "public service" subject to civil rights District Judge Richard Enslen because the state laws. Last summer the Court of Appeals said no.

A Washtenaw circuit judge issued an injunc-Corps administrator who didn't give a thought tion against further misbehavior by male prison to what a solution cost. If in his Solomonic wis- guards, but awarded no money. MDOC, McGinnis, the wardens and officers Portman and

"The constitutional equal protection guarantee applies to prisoners," said MacKenzie and Tracy Neal was lead plaintiff in a 1996 women Gage. Inmates may be denied the right to vote. inmates' class action suit against the Michigan but "a prisoner of the state does not lose all his Department of Corrections, MDOC director Ken civil rights during and because of his incarcera-McGinnis, wardens and officers at "facilities" in tion ... (T)he due process and equal protection Plymouth and Coldwater. The inmates charged clauses follow him through the prison doors."

Gender note: The majority opinion was signed

by two women judges, MacKenzie and Gage: the

dissent by a male judge, Peter D. O'Connell. No

wonder so many women voters are ganging up It will be interesting to see if MDOC seeks to appeal to the state Supreme Court. It will be even more interesting to see if our new female attorney general, Jennifer Granholm, appeals for her clients or follows her campaign slogan

At the Last Supper (Matthew 25), Jesus told us the King of Heaven would separate the sheep (good) from the goats (bad) and say to the sheep: "Come, O blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom ... for I was hungry and you gave me food. I was thirsty and you gave me drink, I was a stranger and you welcomed me. I was naked and you clothed me, I was sick and you visited

and tells McGinnis' bully boys to forget it.

There is some advice for Granholm in Holy

me, I was in prison and you came to me." I have a hunch certain legislators and officials in Engler's Department of Corrections will wind up with the goats.

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These facilities need to be updated ... automatic playback, Multi-Format record and playback, modern studio cameras and camrorders, computers, Internet access ... all these things cost Pursuit of Fish and Foul Downtown Northville money, big money. And while (248)349-3677 ACCESS/PEG may be a "loss lead-

349-0565.

CHURCH OF TODAY WEST which meets at Meadowbrook Elementary School, 29200 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will present the Christmas play "What I Really Want for Christmas" on Dec. 20 at the 10 am, service. The short vignettes of Christmas experiences is written by Richard Jewell.

 A special Christmas Eve Service will be held on Dec. 24 at 5 p.m. with "The Christmas Story" accompanted by the choir and is designed at 10 a.m. at Northville High for all age groups. Childcare will be School, will have a special Christavailable for children three and mas Eve service at at 6 p.m. at the

An Adult New Year's Eve Burning Bowl is scheduled for Dec. 31 at 7

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL NORTHVILLE, 200 E. Main in PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH will Northville, Family Worship will be have a Christmas Eve service at 5 at 5 p.m., with Carols and Candlep.m. at Wyndham Garden Hotel. light services at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. 42100 Crescent Boulevard In Novi. Immanuel normally worships at Presbyterian Church at 349-0911. Hickory Woods Elementary School on Novi Road between Thirteen and Fourteen Mile roads in Novi. TERIAN CHURCH, 40000 Six Mile For more information, call (248) Road in Northville, will have

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 21260 Haggerty Road at I-275 and Eight Mile Road in Northville, will have Family Christmas Service on Dec. 20 at 11 a.m. On Thursday, Dec. 24, a Christmas Eve Candlelight Service will be held at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call the clurch at (810) 348-7600.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH, 46325 Ten Mile Road in Novi, will have Christmas Eve Masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m. Masses on Christmas Day will be at 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Masses on New Year's Eve will

December 23, 1998.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI, 45301 Eleven Mile Road in Novi, will have a special service on For more information, call the church at 349-3477. be a 5 p.m. and on New Year's

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI

REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT

TUP 98-055

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Vision Research and Development, LLC is

requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow the placement of a construction office

trailer on lot 9 of Dunnabeck Estates Subdivision, located on the east side of Beck Road south of Nine Mile Road, from December 23, 1998 through May, 1999. A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located

within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use

1998, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments

should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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CITY OF NOVI

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Novi,

in Wednesday, January 06, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. 45175 W.

en Mile Road, Novi Mil shall consider ZONING MAP AMENDMENT 18.580 FOR

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This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, December 23,

For more information, call the church at 347-7778.

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vices will be from 9 until 10 p.m.

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tional ringing of the chimes.

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(248) 347-041

CHURCH, which meets at Our Lady of Providence, 16115 Beck Christmas Eve Masses at OUR Road between Five and Six Mile LADY OF VICTORY CHURCH. Road, will have a 7 p.m. Candle-770 Thayer Boulevard In light Service with Holy Commu-Northville, will be at 4:30 n.m., 7 nion on Dec. 24. There will be a special children's message from p.m. and midnight. Christmas Day Masses will be at 9 and 11 a.m. the book "The Very First Christ-For more information, call the

music performance by D. L. Turner will begin at 6:45 p.m. For more information contact New Life Lutheran Church Pastor Ken Roberts at (313) 459-8181.

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY, 41355 Six Mile Road in Northville, will have a 6 p.m. and an 8 p.m. service on Dec. 24. On New Year's Eve, a service is scheduled for 6 p.m. For more information, call (248)

**NEW BEGINNINGS SEVENTH** DAY ADVENTIST FELLOWSHIP. meets at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, 46200 Ten Mile Road In Novi, will have services on Saturdays Dec. 19 and 26 at noon. For more information, call Pastor Chris Small (517) 548-5059.

Onita Sanders, harpist, at 4, 5:30 FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 777 West Eight Mile Road, will have four Christmas Eve Worship Ser-10:50 p.m. Light refreshments will vices. A Children's Christmas Probe served in Knox Hall. At 11 p.m. gram with God's Kids will be at 4 p.m. The 6 p.m. Family Service will include the Joy Singers, Youth include Communion and the tradi-Handbells and God's Guys. At the 27. For more information, call (248) Traditional Festive Service at 8:30 n.m., the Sanctuary and Brass choirs, the Celebration Bells and

ticipate. A Communion Service is scheduled for 11 p.m. Candle lighting will be at all four services. Childrare for infants and toddlers will be available at the 4, 6, and 8:30 p.m. services. For more information, call the

church at 349-1144. On Christmas Eve, NOVI UNIT-A special instrumental and vocal **ED METHODIST CHURCH.** 41671 West Ten Mile Road in

> Novi, will have a Christmas Sunday Cele bration on Dec. 20 at 9:45 a.m. The Christmas worship message will be "Signs of Infection." There will be a 10:45 a.m. social hour with refreshments, Church school for all ages will be held at 11 a.m. Christmas Eve services on Dec. 24 will be a Family Festival Worship at 4 p.m. and a Lessons &

be at 11 p.m. For more information, call the church at 349-2652.

Carols Service at 7 p.m. The Can-

dlelight Communion Service will

FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBY TERIAN CHURCH, 44400 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, will have services on Christmas Eve at 6-8 and 11 p.m. The children's and vouths' Praise Choir & Joy Singers will sing at the 6 p.m. service. The 8 p.m. service will feature the Sanctuary Choir, Christmas communion will be given at the 11 p.m. service. All Christmas Eve Services will be by candlelight. Regular worship service at 9 and 10:30 a.m. resume on Dec.

mas message of hope. For more information, call (248) the community. Call (248) 305-8700.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL OWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will have a 6 p.m. Children's Pageant and Candlelighting Service and an 8 p.m. Ser-Service on Christmas Eve. vice of Lessons, Carols and Can-

For more information, call the be at 10 a.m. church at (248) 349-7757. vice will be at 6 p.m.

SPIRIT OF CHRIST EVANGELI-CAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40700 West Ten Mile between Haggerty and Meadowbrook roads, will have a traditional service at 6:30 p.m. and a candlelight service at 11:30

p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 24. The Children's Christmas Program will be on Saturday, Dec. 19, during the 5:30 p.m. service followed by a cookie exchange. refreshments and fellowship For more information, call the church at (248) 477-6296.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 39200 West Twelve Mile Road in Farmington Hills, will hold Christmas Eve worship services on Thursday, Dec. 24, at 6, 8 and 11 p.m. The Christmas Day worship

Call (248) 553-7170. NEW HORIZONS COMMUNITY CHURCH, will hold its annual Christmas celebration on Wednesday, Dec. 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten

Mile Road in Novi. The event will feature Christmas music, a contemporary Christmas play, refreshments and a Christ-Admission is free and open to

LUTHERAN CHURCH, 201 Elm Street in Northville, will have evening worship services at 6 and 8 p.m. with a 10 p.m. Candlelight The Christmas Day service will

On New Year's Eve worship ser-For more information, call the church at 349-3140.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMI-LY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will have Christmas Eve Masses at 4, 6 and 10 p.m. The Junior Choristers will perform just prior to the 6 p.m. Mass at 5:50 p.m. The Music and Choir will perform at 11:30 p.m. Christmas Day Masses will be at 8:45 and 10:30 a.m. and 12:15

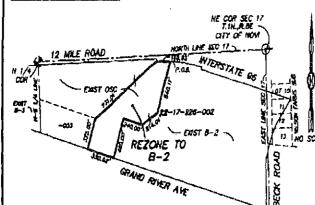
Masses will be at 5 p.m. on New Year's Eve and at 9 a.m. on New Year's Day. For more information, call the church at 349-8847.

CHURCH OF HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL, 46200 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, will have Children's Pageant on Dec. 20 at 5 p.m. On Christmas Eve, services will be held at Holy Cross at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. and at St. Anne's, located at 430 Nicolet in Walled Lake, at 11 p.m. On Christmas Day, there will he an 8 a.m. service at Holy Cross and a 9 a.m. service at St. Anne's. There will be two services on New Year's Day - an 8 a.m. at Holy Cross and a 9 a.m. at St. Anne's. For more information, call Holy Cross at 349-1175. - Compiled by Carol Dipple

CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

349-5666.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Novi in Wednesday, January 06, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W fen Mile Road, Novi, MI shall consider ZONING MAP AMENDMENT 18.581 FOR POSSIBLE REZONING FROM OFFICE-SERVICE-COMMERCIAL DISTRIC (OSC) TO COMMUNITY BUSINESS DISTRICT (B-2) OR ANY OTHER APPRO



To rezone a part of the N.E. 1/4 of Section 17, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakand County, Michigan, being part of Parcel 22-17-226-002, more particularly

Beginning at a point on the Southerly right-of-way line of Interstate 96, said peing SU2"UU'50" E 421,77 feet along the East line of Section 17 to a point of he Southerly right-of-way line of Interstate 96 and continuing along said right-of-way ine the following three courses, N74°00'10"W 812.29 feet and N15°59'50"E 27.62 feet to a point of curve and 385.62 feet along the arc of a curve to the left to the point of beginning, said curve having a radius of 1860.08 feet, a central angle of 11°54'32' and a chord bearing and distance of N81°06'41"W 385.92 feet from the N.E. corner of Section 17; thence S16°33'13"W 540.11 feet; thence S63°57'32"W 214.01 feet thence N73°26'47"W 240.00 feet; thence S16°33"15"W 420.00 feet to the Northern right-of-way line of Grand River Avenue; thence N73°26'47'W 330.02 feet along said northerly right-of-way line; thence N16°33'03'E 325.00 feet; thence N51°59'14"E 931.01 feet to the Southerly right-of-way line of Interstate 96; thence 166.92 feet along the arc of a curve to the right, said curve having a radius of 1860.08 feet, a central angle of 05°08'30" and a chord bearing and distance of \$89°38'17"E 168.88 feet along the southerly right-of-way tine of Interstate 96 to the point of beginning

FROM: OSC OFFICE-SERVICE-COMMERCIAL DISTRICT
TO: B-2 COMMUNITY BUSINESS DISTRICT ORDINANCE NO. 18 581 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 581

ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL KATHLEEN McLALLEN, MAYOR TONNI BARTHOLOMEW, CLERK All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00

CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

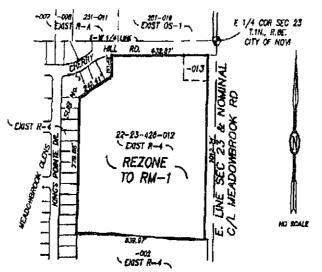
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o.m., Wednesday, January 06, 1999.

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

# CITY OF NOVI **PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Novi on Wednesday, January 06, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W Ten Mile Road, Novi MI shall consider ZONING MAP AMENDMENT 18,582 FOR POSSIBLE REZONING FROM ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL (R-4) TO LOW-DEN SITY MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT (RM-1) OR ANY OTHER



To rezone a part of the SE 1/4 of Section 23, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcels 22-23-426-012 and -013, more particularly

Beginning at a point on the Westerly right-of-way line of Meadowbrook Road, said point being S02°32'42"E 80.00 feet along the East line of Section 23 (nominal C/L of Meadowbrook Road) and SB6°53'24"W 60.00 feet from the East 1/4 corner of Section 23: thence S02°32'42"E 1012.34 feet along the Westerly right-of-way line of Meadowbrook Road; thence S87°17'28"W 839.97 feet to the East line of "Meadow brook Glens Subdivision No. 3" as recorded in Liber 145, Pages 1 thru 4 of Plats Oakland County Records; thence along said subdivision line the following three courses: N02°32'42"W 776.65 feet and N57°27'18"E 240.41 feet and N03°06'38"W 111,42 feet to the Southerly right-of-way line of Cherry Hill Road of said plat; thence N66°53'24"E 632.67 feet along said right-of-way line to the point of beginning. Con-

FROM: R-4 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT R-M-1 LOW-DENSITY MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT ORDINANCE NO. 18.582 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 582 CITY OF NOVI. MICHIGAN

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nity Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 06, 1999. NOV! PLANNING COMMISSION KIM THOMAS CAPELLO, SECRETARY TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

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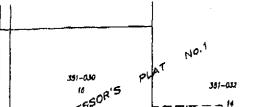
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o.m., Wednesday, January 06, 1999. (12-17-98 NR/NN 870366)



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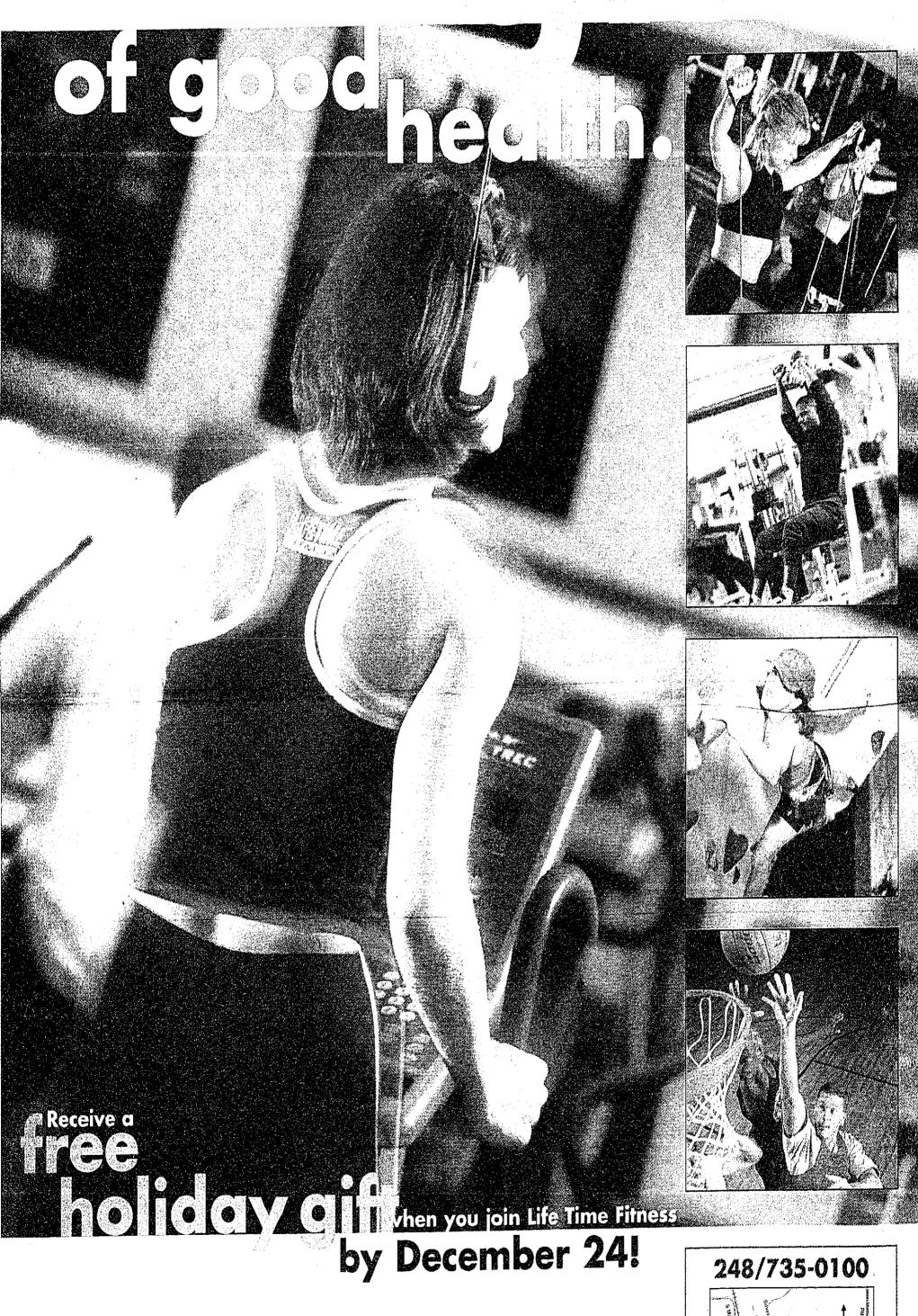
To rezone a part of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 15, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi. Oakland County, Michigan, being part of Lot 15 of "Assessor's Plat No. 1," more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the S.W. corner of Section 15, also being the S.W. corner of Assessor's Plat No. 1," as recorded in Litter 219, Pages 34, 35 and 36 of Plats, Oakland County Records; thence N01°40'54 🞺 200.00 feet; along the West line of Secion 15 (nominal C/L of Taft Road); then. N87°37'28"E 240.00 feet: thence N01°40'54"W 75.00 feet; thence N87°37'28' L 130.00 feet; thence S01°40'54"E 275.00 feet, to the South line of Section 15 (nomin, 'C/L Eleven Mile Road); thence S 87°37'28"W 370.00 feet along said South line to the , nint of beginning. Containing

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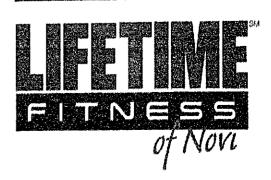
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# **SCHOOL NEWS:**

Here's what's going at Cooke Middle School-3B

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Northville theater groups continue shows-6B

# Cook up a

By CAROL DIPPLE

What does a French chef, former owner of two restaurants in Paris, serve for a holiday dinner party once settled in Novi?

Ask Dianne Cusumano and she'll tell you she's knows for sure it's going to include roast goose. One of the appetizers will be bouchees - a high, round pulf pastry stuffed with scafood.

When Cusumano was making plans for Thanksgiving dinner, she discovered that her guests preferred the traditional turkey.

"Everybody wants the same thing," she said, "So I don't change things. I wanted to make a goose," She did not buy

salmon and caviar.

what they are used to.

too much out," she said.

Try adding a new hors

d'oeuvre, Select one that

can be prepared ahead.

Paris is sweet prune

slices wrapped in a 1/2

slice of lean bacon baked

at a high temperature

Cusumano, who grew

up in Farmington Hills,

and skewed.

moved to Paris almost 20 years ago to get married to

a Frenchman she had met, leaving her boyfriend of

Although the marriage lasted only five years, she

Cusumano studied cooking at La Varenne, where

She also worked at Fauchon, a famous food store.

The American style restaurants called Eggstra

were listed in Gault Millau Guide which rates some

A surprise visitor to her restaurant was the cur-

rent President of France, Jacques Chirac, who at the

of the better restaurants in France.

time was campaigning for mayor.

in business export and import before opening her

began to study cooking which she still enjoys.

chips and nuts.

# Try these hors 'douevres at your next gathering

To add zest to your holiday party, Dianne Cusumano suggests the following:

- Miniature cheese pulls
- · Sweet prune slices wrapped in a 1/2 slice of lean bacon baked at a high temperature and skewed.
- · Pate served with crackers and bread slices.
- Canapes
- French style cheese fondue served with bread slices
- Tartlett's in a variety of shapes filled with mousse such as shrimp, chicken, fish or goose liver
- · Melon chunks wrapped in prosciutto (Italian ham) on skewers
- Cucumbers can be cut into one inch slices, hollowed out leaving just enough on the bottom to hold salmon mousse or a variety of your favorite complimentary stuff-
- Camembert or cheese fritters

several years behind.

she also worked.

two restaurants.

peanuts, potato or tortilla chips to serve before dinner but instead prepared a smoke salmon with chopped onion and cream, and "blinis," small Russian pancakes traditionally served with No matter how fancy a host or hostess may want to get with food preparation, guests may prefer "I think we tend to put Appetizers do not have to be limited to bags of

One Cusumano saw Dianne Cusumano teaches French cooking classes including Entertaining for a Crowd, Ideas every where she went in for a Dinner Party, and Classic French Hors d'oeuvres through Novi Community Education.

her sights in a new direction and did free lance work including catering, gastronomic tours, and teaching cooking classes.

Cusumano worked at the Ritz Cooking School "These are always located in the hotel which was refurbished in 1986. served in Paris," she said. There are a variety of She became the acting director of the cooking school cream fillings for pastries. at the Ritz Hotel, the entrance to which was shown "It takes five minutes to on television when Princess Diana left through the revolving doors on the night of the fatal car accident. whip up a pastry cream." She has also attended classes at most of the difshe said. "You can freeze

ferent cooking schools in Paris.

"It's always nice to see the way different chefs cook," she said.

The reason for leaving France in 1996 was the previous boyfriend, according to Cusumano. With the help of a little meddling by her aunts, the two

were reunited and shortly thereafter were married. Since moving back to the states, she has been teaching french cooking classes through the community education programs in Clarkston and Novi.

Upcoming classes at Novi Community Education will include French Bistro, Sweet and Savory Crepes, Puff Pastry Made Easy, Elegant Soups and Stews, New Ways with Chicken, Entertaining for a Crowd, Ideas for a Dinner Party, and Classic French

"You don't have to be a good cook to try French cooking and it is not as heavy as most people think,"

she said. "What I do is not intimidating at all." Cusumano isn't sure what to do next. She has been enjoying gardening and barbecuing for the first time after living in a highrise in Paris for two decades. She is also busy remodeling the Novi home that she and her husband, Paul, who is the manager of the Evola Music store in Canton, moved into six months ago. She knows she doesn't want to go into the restaurant business.

The difference between French and American cooking, according to Cusumano, is mainly the portions and ingredients.

"It's not quantity, it's quality," she said. "That is one of the main differences.'

"French cooking is very well thought out," she said, "They like using very fresh ingredients. They take a little hit more time to prepare food than we normally do, but things are changing here.

Cusumano doesn't have a can of vegetables in her house, but prefers to buy fresh. When she needs an ingredient for one of her classes, she has been known to call around to area chefs she knows to ask

them to save, say, fish bones. "There's a certain balance in their meals, it's certainly portion controlled," she said. "If you really you want to enjoy a meal you can start with appetizers, and a main dish, if the portions are correct, have a dessert. Here Eve found that there's just too much

For more information about the French Cooking Classes or to register, call the Novi Community Education Department at (248) 449-1206.

# Local etiquette consultant gives tips on entertaining

The holiday season, along with the parties, reunions, and get-togethers, are upon us.

It is only natural for hosts and hostesses to succumb to last-minute jitters. To minimize your stress, which your guests will detect, making it hard for them to relax, etiquette consultant Margit Erickson offers the following advise:

- Invite guests who are compatible and compliment each other, such as some who are good listeners and some who are good talkers.
- Plan a memi that is not only delicious and nutritious, but is colorful and appetizing as well.
- Set the dining table the night before and cover with a large bed-
- Place a drop of cologne on each light bulb an hour before you turn on the lights.
- Make sure your house is well-lit and the address is visible for those who are coming to your home for the first time. Maps or directions to where you live can be included with your invitations.
- · As a host/hostess, it is your responsibility to greet your guests at the door. Do not expect your other guests to assume this duly. Welcome your guests with a smile and a handshake or friendly hug.
- Greet guests fully dressed no stocking feet, no curlers, no tie
- If you have young children who are allowed to stay up for the party, take them to the door with you so they can learn how to greet guests by watching you.
- Help your guests remove their coats. For a large party, the coats and wraps can be placed on a bed in a guest room. If children are present, they can be assigned the coat carrying responsibility. If the weather is snowy and boots are required, have a small rug or waterproof mat near the door.
- If a guest is unfamiliar to the group, it is your responsibility to introduce him to others. A new guest should not be left by himself to wander about the room without knowing anyone.
- Along with the obvious soap and towels in your powder room, it is thoughtful to provide your guests with other items that may be needed. On a small tray, place hand lotion, tissues, safety pins, a trial size bottle of aspirin, a stack of small paper drinking cups, a couple of mini take-it-with-you combs and a hand mirror. A festive, lighted, scented candle somewhere on the counter or on a shelf adds a glowing touch.
- Background music should be soft and subtle and not a deterrent to good conversation.
- Candles are used on dining tables

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Dr. Quida Cash, shown here with Zeke, received the 1998 Women of Achievement Award from the YWCA of Western Wayne County.

# CEO is recipient of YWCA award

"It is a nice thing to have all

By CAROL DIPPLE eature Editor

And the winner is ... Northville resident Dr. Quida Cash.

Cash was the recipient of the 1998 Women of Achievement Award in the Professional category from the YWCA of Western Wayne County at the seventh annual awards luncheon held in November at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn

"It was very nice," said Cash. "It was one of those times when you get a chance to pause and think of your accomplishments.

Cash is the chief executive officer of Starfish Family Services, which is based in Inkster. Starfish was created in July when Youth Living Centers and Northwestern Community Services merged. Cash had served as CEO of Youth Living Centers for 13 years prior

to the merger. Under her leadership, Youth Living Centers was named Best Managed Nonprofit by Crain's Detroit Business in 1996. One of the agency's programs. Stay Safe, was honored as Innovative Program of the Year by the Michigan Federation of Private Child and Family

Cash and her husband, Ken Barnhill, chose to move to Northville eight years

the women who are doing things in the community getting together."

.-Dr. Quida Cash

ago because of its location between both their jobs. The couple has a son, Ken Barnhill, Jr. who lives with his wife Liz in Illinois, two grandchildren with one on the way. They also have a very active eight year old English Springer Spaniel, Zeke.

"It was everything we wanted and we got the community with it," she said.

Keynote speaker at the awards luncheon was Aj D Jemison, general manager of the Fairlane Town Center.

Nominees were women who have demonstrated qualities of outstanding leadership and excellence in their professional and personal lives. Nominations were accepted in six categories: Arts/Communications: Business/Industry: Government/Law; Professions; Volunteer Service; or Young Woman.

Northville resident Jennifer Mulhern Granholm received the Women of Achievement Award in Government and Law in 1996. Angela DeAngelis, a 1991 graduate of Novi High School, received the award in the Young Woman catego-

The luncheon is the primary fund raiser of the YWCA of Western Wayne County. The proceeds help support various programs offered by the YWCA with major emphasis on Children and Youth in Crisis: Teen Pregnancy and Parenting: Successful Child Development; Women's Health Empowerment and Positive Use of Leisure Time. "It is a nice thing to have all the

women who are doing things in the community getting together," Cash said. Cash is the past president of the

Child and Youth Initiative of Detroit-Wayne County and of the Michigan Network of Runaway and Youth Services. She is also a member of Leadership Detroit XIV, a facilitator for Leadership Detroit orientation classes, a board member of the Michigan Psychoanalytic Foundation and a member of Oakwood Healthcare Systems Corporate Foundations Board.

Cash was the recipient of a Spirit of Detroit award and was one of 30 women selected by the Michigan Women's Commission to receive the "30 Years-30 Women" award for outstanding service to women and families.

# Novi Seniors schedule a Christmas luncheon

By JEANNE CLARKE

Pal program at the Novi Senior Story." The Needlers have met at Center are reminded to have their—the center where they have made

annual Rotary Christmas party

Milford Senior Center and on Dec 17, a part of the group entertained NOVI PUBLIC LIBRARY at Whitehall Health Center.

Dec. 31 and Jan. 1.

dance on Dec. 22 due to the holi- dren's section of the library. Also The first session for children age 11 p.m. service will include a days, however, the dances will offered are holiday paperbacks on 8-12 will be "Kids Online: Search choir, Holy Communion, and cancontinue on Jan. 26, from 1-3 local and foreign customs, which ling, Safety and Sites, A class for lighting. p.m. with music by the Satin prove to be both interesting and parents will be held on Jan. 14, There will be a 10 a.m. Christ- and their families. They do many Market. The Jingle Bell Jubilee luncheon—also offers direction in crafts - how—Tips for Parents"; all age groups—and Holy Communion.

with musical entertainment pro- etc. there will be no walk-ins.

check the brochure rack and sign gacre Elementary provided the desk. up for any program(s) in which bear who has traveled to: San you are interested. For information, call 347-0400.

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cleared. Use a snutter to extin

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If there will be more than eight

diners at the table, it is a good idea for the host to determine ahead of time where people should sit - it not only saves

time but last minute confusion

and decision-making as well. Place eards, either hand-made or store-bought, can be set out

each place setting to minimize

offer a welcome toast to his

than he wishes.

received training in Boston and

Washington, D.C. and teaches

classes to both children and

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the tablecloth.

busy working on a project that All seniors involved in the Pen schools reading "Abigai's Quilt Novi Highlights coincides with the elementary

be closed on Dec. 24 and 25 and of family activities in Novi and the SuperHighway" - Traveling Safely offered with the adult choir, spe- uary, There will not be a monthly day season is available in the chil-starting Jan. 13, from 4-5 p.m. munion, and candle lighting; the will be held on Friday. Dec. 18, to make a snowman from a sock, are welcome to attend the Jan. 16

class at Novi Woods Elementary. Hot wheel Collection" appears in Internet." Juan, New York City, Las Vegas, HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH Mexico, Singapore, Ohio, Jamaica,

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decide what he wants to be when he grows up. In Zeke's

each school at the time the chil-continue through Dec. 26. As "Pronouncement of the Promise: mas dinner was held the following a.m. and should be done by noon. Over 120 seniors attended the dren were reading the quilt story. usual, place your registration in What About Joseph" being pre-day, with a Vesper service in the Families interested in the project The quilters were invited to Novi the lottery box and when the lot-sented this Sunday. Also, special sanctuary followed by dinner and are encouraged to bring the chilwhich was held at Novi Middle. Woods, where they were given a tery closes, forms will be drawn services on Wednesday evenings, the revealing of one's secret pal. School. Transportation from the beautiful quilt made by the chil- one at a time until classes are have been conducted, starting. The Mom's and Tot's holiday boxes and wrap gifts. The long-awaited Silver Belles - quilt of 8 inches by 10 inches of - classes will be held the week of - ship service. and Beans recently gave two per- paper products. This "thank you" Feb. 14 due to school winterdays later, they appeared at the play at the Civic Center this week. lining classes that start with "The ly-friendly" service of children's Club House. Two of Us," Three's Company," and vocal and bell choirs, special chil-

"On My Own." surrounding areas during this hol- on the Internet will be offered cial children's message, Holy Comfun. The holiday bulletin board from 7-8 p.m. entitled Tools and mas day service of carols, lessons things to make a better Christmas vided by Mrs. Havelka's first grade A large display entitled "Dan's entitled "An Introduction to the The senior high group offered their in providing a special Chrisimas

Farmington Community Chorus - If you or your family would like to followed by dessert at a local help, call 348-NOVI and let them restaurant.

School Christmas pageant starring how the Jaycees get involved in greetings, cards, etc. at the center miniature quilts for each school. Registration for Storytimes recognized in Sunday morning ser- the preschool through fifth grade community service. On Saturday, for delivery before Dec. 21 - school. These quilts were presented to scheduled for Jan. 11-Feb. 26 will vices, with the remaining one, age group. The Women's Christ- Dec. 19, deliveries will begin at 9

center to the school was provided dren. There were colored pictures filled. Priority is given to Novi with 6:30 soup suppers followed plans included a cookie exchange in each individual block making a residents. During this session, no by "Holding Evening Prayer" wor- at their party. Church family adults had an evening of fun; food Three services will be offered on and fellowship at their annual

"Women to Women" and "Hope dren's message, Holy Communion. Singles" along with a few other - lunch: Egg-Streme (Easter Egg A program, free-of-charge, enti- and candle lighting; 8 p.m., a sec- groups are taking time off for the Hunt), and many more events. A reminder that the center will A special holiday bulletin board tied "Familtes on the Information and "family-friendly" service holidays and will resume in Jan-

for families who could use some hope and joy during this season. session, from 10:30-11:30 a.m. this month with special parties. They are busy finishing their plans and are between the ages of 21 talents and helped the "Kids of the for 40 families.

Advance reservations are required; one of the showcases, and in the For information and to register. Kingdom" make presents for their. The Jaycees will be in the conother, a display of Ashwini's Hard-please call 349-0720. Registration parents. It also was an evening of ference room at the Novi Ice Arena When in the center, be sure to ekar's "Traveling Teddy Bear," Lon- is also available at the reception games and fun. The Junior and on Friday, Dec. 18 at 7 p.m., sort-Senior High groups recently ing food, wrapping gifts and makshared cookies and caroling with ing that last minute shopping trip. the shut-in members of Hope Help may be needed in picking up Lutheran. The Prime Timers will canned food items from schools. The season of Advent has been be going to a concert presented by shopping for perishable foods, etc. this column, call 624-0173.

Held last Sunday was a Sunday also give you an opportunity to see

Not only do the Jaycees help with community events during the Christmas holiday, they create haunted houses for Halloween: formances at the center. A few from the children will be on dis-break. Available is a brochure out-Christmas Eve: at 6 p.m., a "fami-Christmas party held at Westacres assist in the Michigan '50s Festival with the Downtown Merchants Association "Thank You" free

> In addition, they provide training in time management and goal setting for those interested in leadership training.

The Distinguished Service Award breakfast will be held months of the year for the Jaycees March 13 at Vie's World Class

> For new residents in the Novi area who are not familiar or aware of their local Jaycee organization through 39 ... we welcome and encourage you to call the Novi Jaycees at 348-NOVI.

> Novi Highlights is written by contact her with information for

# **Kudos**

Roxanne Warner

received a trophy and cash prize.

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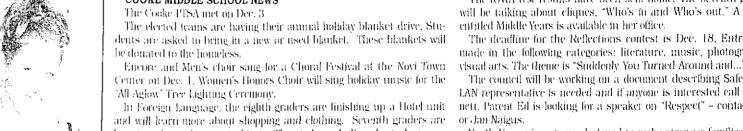
this competition from the David

Pressley school and Raphael Isho

of Raphael International Salon.

# **School News**

# COOKE MIDDLE SCHOOL NEWS The Cooke PTSA met on Dec. 3



In Foreign Language, the eighth graders are finishing up a Hotel unit and will learn more about shopping and clothing. Seventh graders are - or Jan Naigus. learning about classroom objects. The sixth grade French students are culture they are studying.Students in 6C continue to work on their Service Learning Project. They are writing letters to embassies for information about their individually assigned country. The 7A team has finished toward Christmas gifts for a young girl in foster care. Classes have recently completed essays in English and American History classes for the VFW essay contest. Student Conneil exchange took place last month. This was a time for students to exchange ideas on activities and fund-Wolverine Human Services. They are asking that donations be approprigraduate of Novi High School, has - ate for middle school aged children. A voluntary DARE program wiff - Deneszczuk, Team 8A - Erin Schubert, Roger Garfield and Kellen begin in damuary. A flier for sixth grade students interested in attending. Smetana.

tology at the David Pressley Profes the program will be distributed. Make a Difference activities can be presional School of Cosmetology in - viewed on our web site in the form of a slide show. We are hoping to pre-Royal Oak. Before completing this sent a program on Diversity Training. Small group tours of new Cooke families will begin Jan. 11. Winter 1.500 hour course, she conneted.

in a National Student Hair Styling - break is Dec. 19 Jan. 3. Adam Jones, a former Cooke student has - council funds. Competition held in Virginia donated an American flag to Cooke. This flag was flown over the capitol Beach, Va. which was sponsored in Washington D.C. on Nov. 11 at Joe Knollenberg's request in honor of 9:15 a.m. in the Media Center. by the International Showcase - Cooke School. The flag will be used during special Cooke events. High Beauty Show. The event was a school information night will be Feb. 25. Dwight Siegree and Mary Kaye "Student Evening Styling Competi- Pryce have been nominated for the WDIV Teacher of the Year award tion," Roxanne placed second and

The IOWA test results have been sent home. The seventh grade class will be talking about cliques, "Who's in and Who's out." A newsletter

entitled Middle Years is available in her office. The deadline for the Reflections contest is Dec. 18. Entries can be made in the following categories: literature, music, photography, and

The council will be working on a document describing Safe Homes. A LAN representative is needed and if anyone is interested call Barb Bennett. Parent Ed is looking for a speaker on "Respect" - contact Bennett

Youth Forum is a group designed to make stronger families and comlearning colors. All classes will be talking about Holiday Festivities in the munity. The fourth week of March is designated Respect Week. The Second Annual Northville Night will take place on New Year's Eve at the high

All are encouraged to attend a Feb. 11 presentation of the history of their second Little Caesar fund raiser. A portion of the proceeds will go the Northeille High School. Anyone interested in the Cooke fan out can contact Diane Houren. The first Cooke coffee will be held on Jan. 12 at 9:30 a.m. in the Media Center. This coffee is designed to discuss in small groups, activities of our children and how we as parents address them. Citizens of the Month include: Team 6A - Mike Appiee and Kiernan raising, Student Council is sponsoring a hat and mitten donation for Sedam, Team 6B - Stephan Berry and Kelly Bowdell, Team 7A - Amy Hudgins and Steve Houren, Team 7B - Rick Barry and Lauren

> Colleague of the Month is Ann Marie Sadler - sixth grade math. The Student Council activities include collecting hals, mitten, book bags, etc. for middle school students at Detroit's Wolverine Human Services. In addition, toys and games will be bought for them with student

> The next Cooke PTSA meeting will be held on Thursday, Jan. 7, at

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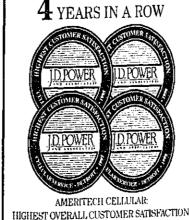
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They will hold their annual Christmas celebration on Wednesday, Dec. 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call the church office at (248) 349-The event will feature Christmas music, a contemporary

Christmas play, refreshments and a Christmas message of HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 46200 Ten Mile

Church groups have been busy

Road in Novi, has Sunday School during the 11 a.m. servtce. Holy Cross also has a 7:45 a.m. service. The children of the Church of the Holy Cross will perform a traditional Christmas pageant on Dec. 20 at 5 p.m. Approximately 35 children will participate, with the role of baby Jesus being played by a recently baptized baby from At FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, the congregation. Refreshments will follow the service. The 44400 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, the children and youth congregation of Holy Cross invites families and their chil-

will present the Christmas musical "The Lamb's Tale" on dren from the community to attend. Sunday, Dec. 20, at 5 p.m. The musical/drama, directed by Please call the church office at (248) 349-1175 for addi-Elaine Wroe, is about a little shepherd boy who tries to tional information.

NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH, meets in Novi search for his lost sheep, he discovers a newborn King and CHURCH OF TODAY, WEST which has a service at 10 Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road in Novi. Sunday ser- the joy of fitting into God's plan for his life. All ages will a.m. on Sundays, meets at Meadowbrook Elementary enjoy and learn from the message given in this Christmas School, 29200 Meadowbrook Road in Walled Lake. A Christmas play "What I Really Want for Christmas" will

> be performed on Dec. 20 at the 10 a.m. service. The short vignettes of Christmas experiences is written by Richard Youth education is available for all ages. Fellowship follows the service. Other courses are Meditation, Bible Class.

Unity Basics and the Artist Way. For more information, call the church at (248) 449-8900, or check out the web site at www.cotwest.com.

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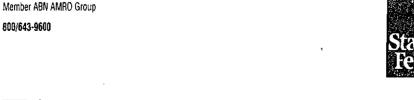
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Bonita Lynn Morrow and The bride-to-be received a back-Christopher Joseph Trush, both of elor's degree from the University of Novi, are planning a January wed- Michigan and a master of business ding at St. Martha's Catholic administration degree from Wavne State University. She is a media The bride-to-be is the daughter buyer at Valassis Communications of David Krom and Raymond in Livonia. Her fiance received a Mason and the late Carol Mason. bachelor's degree in mechanical former city council member. Her - engineering from GMI in Flint. He fiance is the son of Nicholas and - is employed as a mechanical engi-



Suzanne Trush of Lake Orion.

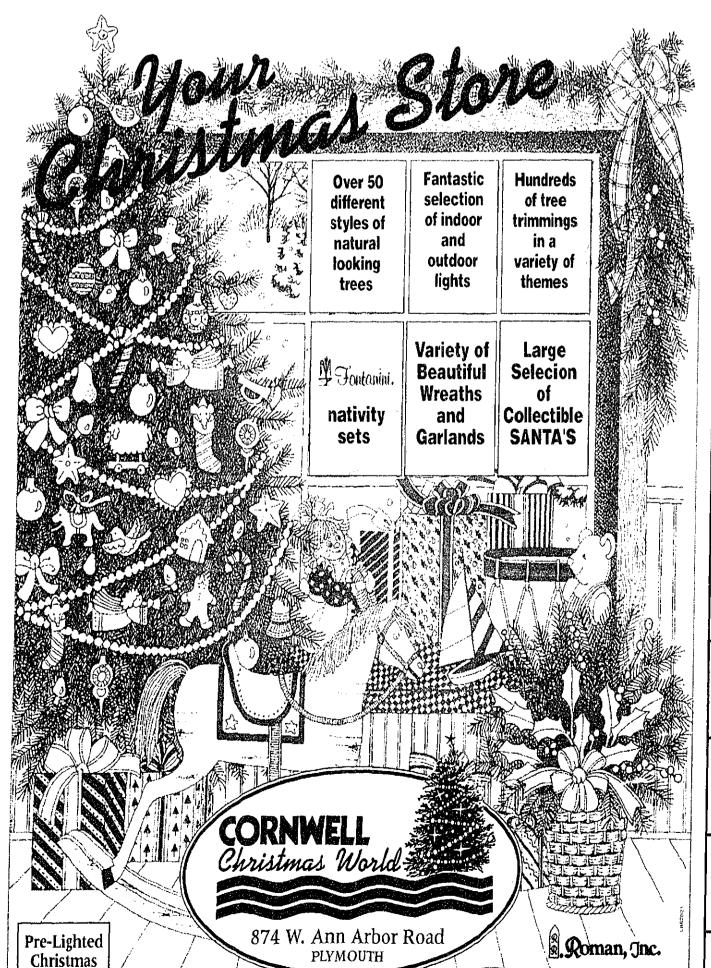
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Kleban was one of five students - McALLEN, bachelor's degree in who danced in "For My Sisters." Spanish, with honors; JENNIFER She has also participated in the RAE PAULICK, bachelor's, supply event in which members of the BERLY SCHMIDT, bachelor's, at Hope compete in song, oration MICHAEL SUAREZ, bachelor's, and theatrical productions. and Carolyn Kleban of Novi and a hospitality business; and wreaths. 1997 graduate of Novi High MATTHEW EDWARD WICKERT.

The following Novi students at Graduating in November from members and first-time wreath co-Michigan State University carned - Michigan Technological University - chairs, Kate Daniel and Patti a 3.5 or better grade point average - were JOHN DANIEL BRUGEMAN - Warmington. for summer semester '98: JANET and CHRISTY LEIGH J. ELWART, junior, general busi- CARMICHAEL, both of Novi and for Children's Hospital, had a harmess administration: DANIEL KEITH DENNIS JOHNSON of vest theme and included pears, JOHN FITZPATRICK, junior, Wixon, accounting; and VICTORIA LYNN Brugeman was awarded a bach-

Baker College in Flint has elor's degree in mechanical engiannounced that IAN McQUADE of neering; and Johnson was award-Auburn Hills, formerly of Novi, will ed a bachelor of science degree in rative Division for her wreath at receive a bachelor's degree in business administration. business administration on Fri-

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Nykerk Cup contest, a traditional chain management; ANNA KIM- bons for their submissions to the freshman and sophomore classes - education, with honors; RHAE - Children's Hospital of Michigan. mechanical engineering: JEF- raiser for Children's Hospital of Kleban is the daughter of Walter FREY J. THRUSH, bachelor's. Michigan included more than 100 bachelor's, telecommunication.

GREENBERG, senior, introduction—clor of science degree in geological study social science-health study. engineering: Carmichael graduated magna cum laude with a bach-

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SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people SUBURBAN SINGLES meets at Bonnie Brook

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ing Restaurant, 18900 Northville Road, at 12:30 p.m. Every Sunday the group meets at Bonnie Brook

On Dec. 17, Single Place will present "Not a Toll from 7 to 11 p.m. Cost is \$4 or \$3 before 7:30 p.m.

Call Away" with Sandy Baumann at 7:30 p.m. or an — For information, call the hotline at (313) 842-0443

On Sunday evenings. Single Place meets for coffee Church, Six Mile Road west of Haggerty in Northville

and cards at 6 p.m. at Tuscan Cafe, 150 N. Center Township, invites you to join over 550 single adults

sanctuary followed by brunch at the Northville Cross- is \$4 or \$3 before 8:30 p.m.

open forum on "The Book of Questions" with facilita- or (313) 842-7422.

A Walk in the Park is scheduled every Saturday at and encouragement.

# Wreaths

 Festival of Trees fund raiser for The Aisle of Wreaths at the fund

The Country Garden Club of Northville received a Silver Ribbon for the wreath made by their chib

The wreath, which raised \$300 pomegranates, grapes, and pods. "It's just chock-full of stuff," said

Maureen Osborne, Northville resident and longtime supporter of Children's Hospital of Michigan, the fund raiser which was held in November at Cobo Center in Novi resident JEFF ZIMMER- Detroit. Last year's Festival of MAN, a senior at St. Mary's Trees raised \$640,000 for the hos-

Osborne's grapevine wreath fea-Michigan State University are the point average of 3.7 or better for fured small purple doves nesting. following Novi students: MARK M. the first card marking of the 1998-berries and natural leaves. The former chairperson of the Festival chemical engineering: ELIZABETH St. Mary's is an all-boys college of Trees fund raiser also decorated COLLEEN GATWARD, bachelor's, prep school located in Orehard a tree which complimented the

SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES of Ward Presbyterian

every Sunday morning at 11:30 a.m. for fellowship

Send Singles information to The Northville Record

and The Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI

For more information, call (734) 422-1854.



received a gold ribbon in the Deco- Patti Warmington, left, and Kate Daniel of the Country Garden Club of Northville created the wreath which was donated to the Festival of Trees fund raiser.



Maureen Osborne's grapevine wreath received a gold ribbon at the Festival of Trees event.





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# **Entertainment listing**

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Northville Northville. Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main. Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-

# **AUDITIONS**

CHOIR: Schoolcraft College Community Choir will hold audi-Hons for new members on Tuesdays, Jan. 12 and 19, in room 530 of the Forum Building on the campus located on Haggerty Road In Livonia between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads 7 p.m.

To schedule an audition, call Shari Clason at (248) 349-8175.

VOICES IN TIME: The Northville-based mixed repertoire chorus announces open membership for the fall-winter season. The group is looking for first and second sopranos, but welcomes all

Rehearsals for college students a.m. and residents for 11b clarinet, basheld on Mondays from 7:30 until lunch.

9:30 p.m. at the Highland Lakes Campus's Student Center, 7350 Cooley Lake Road in Waterford. There are also two openings in the Youth Band in the French horn section. Applicants must be enrolled in their high school bands to quality. Rehearsals are held on of "Cinderella" will be at 2:30 p.m. restaurant.

Saturday from 10 a.m. until noon. also in the Student Center. Call (248) 360-6218 for more 17.

CONCERT BAND: The Novi Concert Band, directed by Jack Kopnick, invites any adult who plays a be permitted. band instrument to join the band for the 1998 concert season. at 135 E. Main Street in Northville. Rehearsals take place Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and there are no auditions.

Call (248) 932-9244 for more MUSIC

AUTHENTIC BRITISH BRASS BAND: The Motor City Brass Band is conducting interviews for percussion and BB flat tuba (treble cleft musicians.

Rehearsals are held Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. with engagements usually twice a month on weekends or in the evening. New members are wel-

schedule an audition, call founder Road. Ron Coden performs on Sat-John Aren at (248) 349-0376. The urday. http://members.aol.com/mcbband/mcbb.html.

# SPECIAL EVENTS

TOY AND HOBBY EXPO: Returning Dec. 26 and 27 to the Novi Expo Center is the world's information. largest mobile model railroad display. Vendors will be selling toys, trains, racing, sport collectibles, models, dolls, Barbies and Beanie

The Novi Expo Center is located tion. at 1-96 at Novi Road. Show hours are Saturday 3 to 9 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 4-12. Parking is \$4. For details, call (734) 455-2110.

BORDERS BOOKS: Ongoing stories for children 3 and younger and Grill is located at 42100 ter, 45175 West Ten Mile in Novi. items, Civil War items and much on Mondays at 10 a.m.; Children's Grand River Avenue in Novi. Hour for children three and younger on Tuesdays at 10 a.m.; tion.

and Toddler Time for children three and younger on Wednesdays t 10 a.m. Borders Books and Music is located in the Novi Town Center.

information.

April 13.

at 7:30 p.m.

BARNES & NOBLE: Children's special storytimes are Tuesday at Center Street in Northville. 11 a.m. and Wednesday at 7 p.m. Open Mike Poetry Readings are tion. held every second Tuesday of the

BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: information. month at 7:30 p.m. The series includes Nancy Nelson, Rick Bailey, Henry Ford Community College, on Jan. 12; MacGuffin editors on Feb. 9; Herb Scott, New Issues from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday Eight Mile Road, specializes in and Saturday from 1-4 p.m. and Press, on March 9; Linda Nemec and Saturday. Foster, "Living in the Firenest," on

Upcoming events include:

planist Jeffrey Michael on Dec. 18 Barnes and Noble is located at

Six Mile and Haggerty roads in

mances held prior to select Novi - Fridays and Saturdays. City Conneil meetings in the Novision, performances may be taped. Lake Drive in Novi. by Time Warner and cablecast to

Musicians, actors, poets and dancers are invited to submit application forms and audition entertainment at the Sports Editapes, if available, to the Novi Arts - tion Bar, located inside the Novi Council.

For details, contact the arts Road. council at 347-0400.

# THEATER

GENITTI'S: Afternoon perforvoice parts, Call Ed Meade at (248) mances of "Clueless at Christmas" will be held on Dec. 18 at 11:30 and I p.m.; Dec. 19 at 2:30 p.m.; OCC SYMPHONY BAND: and Dec. 20, 21, and 22 at 11:30

It's a murder mystery done in

Genitti's is located at 108 East Main Street in Northville.

on Dec. 19, 20, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, and Jan. 2, 3, 9, 10, 16 and information. General seating tickets are

children under the age of three will tainment. The Marquis Theatre is located

For details, call (248) 349-8110.

Trail in Walled Lake. Call the hotline at 12481 925-

LAKEVIEW BAR AND GRILL: The Lakeview Bar and Grill is Pearse will be appearing on Friday um located on Middlebelt between For more information or to Mile Road at the corner of Old Novi p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

WAGON WHEEL: The Wagon information.

Wheel Lounge is located at 212 S. Main in Northville. An open Blues Jam is held every Thursday night beginning at 9

Everyone gets to play if they sign up at the door. Call (28) 349-8686 for more

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm is located at Novi Road north of Ten ART Call 349-7038 for more informa-

located at 43317 Grand River in at Main.

Call (248) 305-5856 for more information.

LIBRARY SPORTS PUB AND exhibits of local artists are held in coln; signed First Editions and GRILL: The Library Sports Pub the atrium of the Novi Clvic Cen-printer's dummies, campaign Call 349-9110 for more informaduring the hours the Civic Center The museum is open to the pub-

presents a variety of entertainment should call 347-0400. acts nightly except Sundays.

Weekday performances are from Call (248) 347-0780 for more 8:30 to 10 p.m. Friday and Satur- Atrium Center Gallery is located at information. day performances are from 9 until 109 N. Center in downtown Tuscan Cafe is located at 150

Live entertainment is offered from 7:30 until 11 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and

the Holiday Inn in Farmington Kathleen Bricker, are both artists. Children under 5 are admitted Call (248) 478-7780 for more p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 10 Call (313) 455-8940 for more

Call (248) 348-0609.

p.m. featuring the 2XL Band. The Tim Flaharty Trio Open Blues Jam PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: is every Thursday from 9 p.m. to 1 The public is invited to attend the -a.m. All musicians are welcome. Performer's Showcase perfor- Dance with The Globe at 9 p.m. Frigates Inn is located at the Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. On occa- corner of Fourteen Mile and East Call (248) 624-9607 for more

live music every Wednesday at 9

FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers—by appointment

SPORTS EDITION: Enjoy live Hilton Hotel, 21111 Haggerty

information.

The Sports Edition is home to Intrigue and other high-powered hits groups every weekend. A cover charge begins at 8 p.m.

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m

TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located at 27155 Sheraton Drive on the prior to 1900. The village consists soon, trumpet, French horn, from Genitti's interactive comedic style northwest corner of Novi Road and bone and percussion sections are - along with a seven-course Italian - 1-96, hosts jazz groups Heidi Hepler and Michele Ramo from 6 until 10 p.m. every Monday; and Louis homes reminiscent of an era gone Resto and David McMurray every by. Call (248) 349-0522 for more - Friday from 7 until 11 p.m. on the patio throughout the summer (weather permitting). In the case of MARQUIS: Performances of a inclement weather, the groups will musical adaption of the classic tale perform in the bar area of the

> and Cocktails, 31735 Plymouth Group rates are available. No Road in Livonia, offers live enter-

> > Larry Nozero and Friends perform intimate jazz from 8 to 11 p.m. on Mondays. Ron DePalma plays jazz piano from 7-11 p.m. every Tuesday featuring a wide variety of guest performers. Guest singers are wel-

Francesco entertain diners on the LABOOM: The teen club accordion, mandolin and guitar LaBOOM, formerly Modern Rock from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thurs-Cafe, is located at 1172 N. Pontiac days. On Friday and Saturday Ron DePalma performs.

CARVERS RESTAURANT: Nikki Clarenceville's Schmidt Auditorilocated at 43393 West Thirteen and Saturday evenings from 8:30

information.

River and Ten Mile roads in Farmington Hills.

Call (248) 476-5333 for more

Bogey's is located at 142 E. Walled Lake Drive in Walled Lake. Upcoming performances

include: 2XL on Dec. 18 and 19: and Cloud 9 on Dec. 31. Call (248) 669-1441 for more

**OXFORD INN:** The Oxford Inn is gallery is located at 101 N. Center Call (248) 449-7086 for more

Viewing of the exhibit is possible more.

Local artists interested in urday from 1 until 4 p.m. and TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe exhibiting at the Civic Center Sunday from 2 until 5 p.m. Admis-

ATRIUM CENTER GALLERY: Call (734) 455-8940 for more

Hours are Monday through Fri- Museum has a special exhibit day 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Satur- relating to the history of toys and Call 305-8629 for more informa- day 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and noon other childhood memories, includuntil 4 p.m. on Sunday. Call (248) 380-0470 for more push and pull toys, trains and

BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farm- South Main Street in Plymouth. ington's Backdoor Gallery, 37220 Hours are Wednesday, Thursday, unusual art dolls. The gallery is in Sunday from 2-5 p.m. Brady's Food and Spirits is the home of co-owner Kathy Lanlocated at 38123 West Ten Mile in ders. She and the other owner, 50 cents for students ages 5 to 17. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 free. The family rate is \$5.

PAINTER'S PLACE: Owned by

information.

Call (248) 474-8306 for more

Caroline Dumphy, Painter's Place, Incated at 140 N. Center Street in downtown Northville, is featuring a new watercolor print of Northville's flower day. The print, which is of Main Street filled with flowers just as it looks every year on the Saturday nearest to Memorial Day, is our display in the gallery's window. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Thursday from noon until 4 p.m. or by appointment. Call (248) 348-9544 for more

MILL RACE VILLAGE: The his tory of Northville is alive at the Mill Race Historical Village. Created in The Starting Gate is located at 1972 by the Northville Historical 135 N. Center St. in downtown Society, the village serves as a focal point for the Northville community while preserving architectural styles common to the area of a church, gazebo, school, rustic wooden bridge, blacksmith shop. Interurban Station, and several

Call (248) 348-1845 for more

MOTORSPORTS: The Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame features 75 racing vehicles of all Call (248) 348-5555 for more—types, covering a 90-year time span. Highlights include a 1965 Novi Indy Special, 1960 Miss U.S. JAZZ NIGHT: DePalma's Dining unlimited hydroplane, racing motorcycles, Indy cars, stock cars, sports cars and drag racers.

> The museum is located in the Novi Expo Center, Admission is \$4. \$2 for seniors and children. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.nr. daily. Call 349-RACE for more infor-

CHORUS: The Livonia Civic Chorus is presenting "Forever Christmas," along with the Steven-Call (313) 261-2430 for more son High School Village Singers on Sunday, Dec. 20, at 3 p.m. Admission is free to the public at Seven and Eight Mile roads.

Carvers is located at Grand ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS: The Plymouth Community Chorus is selling the 1999 Entertainment Ultimate Books to raise funds for the chorus' charitable and educational activities. Books are \$40 BOGEY'S BAR AND GRILLE: and contain hundreds of specials on dining, travel, shopping, movies, special events, sports and

> Home delivery is available for those who live in Western Wayne County.

Call (734) 459-6829 for more information.

HISTORICAL PLYMOUTH MUSEUM: "Lincoln Comes to Plymouth" will be an exhibit through December 1998. Highlights of the DANCING EYE GALLERY: The collection include a lock of Lincoln's hair cut from his wound the night of the assassination by then Surgeon General Barnes, one of the bronze copies of the Volk Life Mask and Hands of Lincoln made GATE VI GALLERY: Month-long in 1860. Sandure's works on Lin-

lic Wednesday, Thursday, and Satsion is \$2 for adults, 50 cents for students. The family rate is \$5.

TOYS: The Plymouth Historical ing antique dolls, teddy bears.

rocking horses. The museum is located at 155

Admission is \$2 for adults and a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and information.

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December 17

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Hotep, Helen Mirren as the Queen,

Martin Short as Huy, and Patrick

"The Prince of Egypt" opens Fri-

Michelle Pheiffer as Tzipporah,

Stewart as Pharaoh Seti.

In Paramount Pictures, "Star Trek: Insurrection," Captain Jean-Luc Picard of the Enterprise gets word that Lt. Commander Data (Brent Spiner) has run amok and taken a cultural survey team hostage, his first concern is to save Data — who will have to be destroyed if he cannot be repaired. But when Picard (Patrick Stewart) investigates, he finds something strange about the Ba'ku, the race the survey team was observ-

Picard

rushes

Data

The Enterprise command team also discovers that there is more to the supposed cultural survey than the supposed cultural survey than they had been told. Soon, Captain Picard is forced to choose between disobeying a direct order and violating the Prime Directive of the Federation.

In "Star Trek: Insurrection," the Enterprise voyages into the heart of values and ideals that have made the Star Trek universe unique in science fiction since Gene Roddenberry created it a generation ago.

Paramount Pictures "Star Trek: Insurrection," is a Rick Berman production of a Jonathan Frakes Produced by Rick Berman and

directed by Jonathan Frakes, the screenplay is by Michael Piller from a story by Rick Berman and Michael Piller and is based upon "Star Trek," created by Gene Rod-"On the last movie, 'Star Trek:

First Contact,' we had very clearcut villains with the Borg, This movie has a different series of levels to it," Berman sald. "The obvious enemy is the evil Son'a, with their leader Ru'afo (F. Murray some very nasty things to the Trek:Insurrection." Ba'ku." But, he adds, "there is also mies." the ruling element of the Federation itself, the more subtle - and Friday, Dec. 11. The film is rated perhaps more insidious - of ene- "PG."

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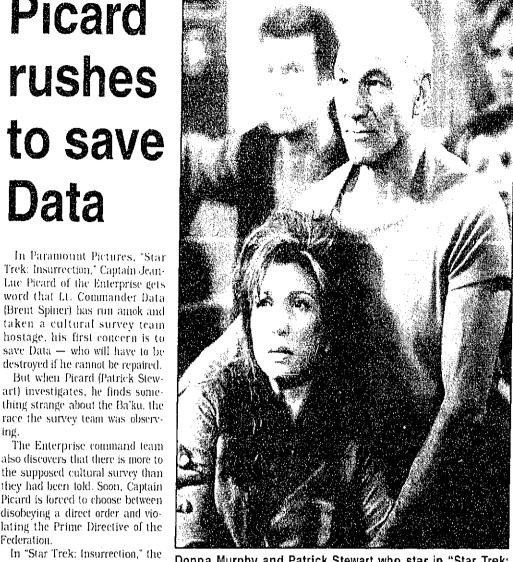
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day, Dec. 18. The film is rated



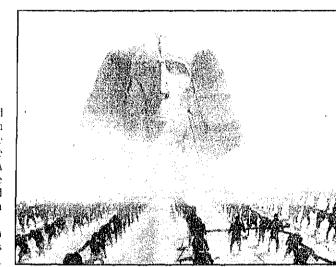
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GET TO KNOW ME Never-married, Catholic SWF, 29. 5'8", who enjoys movies, traveling, biking and scuba diving, is seeking a Catholic SWM, 27-35, without children. Ad#.1414

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TIRED OF BEING ALONE Looking forward to hearing from this educated, healthy, outgoing, you is this affectionate DWCF, 50, humorous SWCF, 61, 5'2". She 5'6", with blonde hair and green eyes, a N/S, non-drinker. She music. Ad#.1217 loves fishing, hunting, gardening, cooking and would like a relationship with a fun-loving SWCM, age nimportant, Ad#.1147

ALL THAT & CUTE, TOO! Don't miss your chance to meet this SWCF, 23, 5'6", who likes movies, reading, fishing, shooting pool and being with friends. She's patiently waiting for a call from a SWCM, 24-30, for fun times.

FOR YOUR LOVE Contact this WWWF, 45, 5'3", who enjoys sailing and water sports. She would like to share interests

RECENTLY MOVED... life, going to the movies, good con-To White Lake. She's a collegeeducated, Catholic DWF, 49, 5', 100lbs., a N/S, who loves the sun and water, sports cars, dancing, reading, the outdoors and romantic dinners. If you're an interested SWM, 46-58, leave a message.

FIND A COMMON BOND This DW mom, 34, 5'7", with dark hair and eyes, has a wide variety of interests including golling, boating, and snowmobiling. She has hopes of meeting a SWM, 30-40, who's ready to have some fun!

SIMILAR INTERESTS? Never-married, Catholic SWF, 26, 5'1", who enjoys dancing, movies, music and dining out, is looking for a Catholic SWM, 25-31, N/S.

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Soft-spoken SWF, 35, 5'6", who DWCF, 52, with blonde hair, who

enjoys hiking, boating and movies, likes biking, cross-country skiing.

would like to share interests with dancing, music, writing poetry, and

sincere DWF, 40, who would like to SWF, 43, 5'9", with red hair and

meet a good-hearted SWM, over blue-green eyes, who enjoys play-

40, to share companionship. She ing golf, shopping, outdoor activi-

movies, outdoor activities and dining for a SWM, 33-53, N/S, ing out. Place that call, you'll be so Ad#.3148

Give a chance to this loving, employed SWC dad of one, 28, Outgoing, He's looking to spend time employed DWM. SWCF, 23-30. Adii.7579

Never-married,

Outgoing, friendly DWCM, 38, 6'1" rollerblading is seeking SWF. who enjoys reading, outdoor sports, Bible studies, quiet conversation and bowling, is seeking a He is looking for a SF, 18-40, who LEET'S romantic, slender SWCF, 18-41, is of foreign descent and has no with similar interests. Ad#.1707 kids. This SWM, 33, 6'2", with dark NO DISAPPOINTMENT hair and blue eyes, has never been married, enjoys sports, concerts, movies and more. Ad#.1126

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# Wrestling team has holes to fill in lineup

By JASON SCHMITT

As if finding replacements for three state qualifiers and two other 30-plus win wrestlers wasn't enough, Novi coach Brad Huss is now spotting early-season holes in his lineup.

"We knew coming into this season that we weren't going to be a real good team," Huss said. "But we're—112 the majority of the time," the coach pointed out. pretty good team at the end of the season."

Some of the Wildcats' top returnees have performed well early on, but several others haven't = 103, he'll be all that much better. stepped up like Novi coaches Huss and Tom Fritz had hoped.

The team's strength will come in the first five or "We're going to need to pin down low and hope we can pick up a win or two in the middle of the line-

up," Huss said. "We need to hang in there and let our two or three big guys have a chance," One of those big guys is heavyweight Brett year ago and will carry much of the load at the top - also see some starts at this weight class. for Novi. This year he is already 7-0 with six pins

and an 11-5 win over a state qualifier from last year. "He's been working extremely hard and he's a pinner-Another important cog in Novi's wheel will be Platt is the lone wrestler at 135. Raudszus, a senior, go at 152. Huss said that whoever ends up at these

year at 112 pounds with an overall record of 42-4. This year hell bump up to 119 pounds. The's our go-to guy this year and he's got to pin

for us this year," Huss said. "He hasn't been able to get pins his freshman and sophomore seasons." So far Jilg is 7-0 this year and was one of just two prise in his first year and is one of those wrestlers

guys to pick up wins against Williamston this past

Another spot the 'Cats will rely on for wins is at 112 pounds. Ryan Churella returns for his sophomore campaign ready to take that next step. Last year, as a freshman. Churella won 35 matches. "He's certified for 103 pounds, but he'll wrestle at

still hoping. We think it's quite possible we'll be a —"Last year he was at 96 or 97 and was giving up as much as 15 pounds at tournaments. This year he's a good-sized 112 and if he does decide to wrestle Brian Dodds saw a good number of matches at

112 last year, but is eaught between Jilg and Churella this year and it's uncertain where the innior will wrestle. Senior Sarb Rohotgi will hold down the 103

pound spot. He has been on the feam for four years. but has been behind better wrestlers throughout hi career. He has a 5-1 record so far this season. Nate Mitchell has wrestled in the 125-pound slot Faulkner. The senior returns after finishing 30-13 a – so far this year, but fellow junior Brent Frey could "Nate has great potential, and I think he's capable

of placing in the state next year," Huss said, "We "We've got to have him for sure," said the coach. may have to bump him up to 130, but we're not sure what we're going to do. Currently, Andy Randszos is at 130, while Aaron

junior Dan Jilg. He placed fourth in the state last - wrestled at the same class last year, and had a winning percentage of slightly over .500. It's right around this point in the lineup where a

Junior Frank Kava and freshman Scott Kortlandt lack of experience takes over. have shared time at 160 and the odd man has filled Steve Szwast occupies the 140-pound division. in for Adam Borashko, who should return to the Huss said the sophomore has been a pleasant sur- lineup and fill the 171 class,

opener last Wednesday. The Wildcats will rely heavily on their heavyweight this season. and take charge," Huss said. "Adam has the height Juniors Yusaf Quamruzzaman and Matt Luschas— and the size to wrestle up at 171 this year and we're will battle it out at 145 and senior Chris Rumpf will making sure he's healthy before we bring him back." One of the biggest surprises for Huss has been the emergence of Nick Slovan at 189. The sophomore

has excited his coach early on and should be the

future of Novi wrestling. "He's still a little experienced, but he's gonna win

Senior Brett Faulkner (on top) manhandles an Ann Arbor Pioneer opponent in the team's

two weights will need to improve consistently

"Right now one of these two guys has to step it up

throughout the season.

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# Wildcat forward stands out

Bendernagel joins elite group of area HomeTown athletes

Making HomeTown's 1998 All-Area Girls Basketball team was no lean feat. Having mere allconference accolades on your resume won't cut it with this group. Try all-state, or school's career scoring leader, or future Division I college

With competition this thick in print, imagine what it was like to go against the following players on the court.

\* Denotes HomeTown's Player of the Year

Dawn Houck Lakeland Senior

Houck will go down as one of the greatest players in school history. She scored 16.3 points per game, giving her 893 for her career -the most in Lakeland history. Houck also established school records for three-point field goals in a game, a season, and a career.

**Brooke Raths** South Lyon Senior

She missed her junior year with a back injury, but came back well enough to finish 11th in the Miss Basketball voting, "She's a great player," said South Lyon coach Ron-Shanks. "She was our leader in every category. She's one of the two or three best players in school history." Raths' statistics speak to her diverse skills. She averaged 16.5 points. 12.2 rebounds, 4.5 steals, and 3.5 steals per game. Her rebounds and 67 blocked shots both set South Lyon single-season records, "She's big — 6-foot-2 — but she can play the perimeter. She's very talented," Raths has singed a letter-ofintent with Eastern Michigan, making her only the second-ever Division I recruit from South Lyon. Raths was voted Special Mention Class A All-State by the Associated Press.

\*Christie Schumacher Milford Junior

Schumacher established herself as a definite Miss Basketball candidate in 1999 after a dominatvery good basketball player," said Milford coach Don Palmer. Schumacher averaged 25.5 points — the best mark in all of Oakland County - and 11.6 her coach Dennis Cichonski said. "She's capable of learned what it takes to play at a high level." her team's leading scorer in 20 of them. Schumach- to the basket as well as get a putback." er hit Lakeland up for a school-record double-nick-Palmer said the two-time KVC Player of the Year—was a second-team all-conference selection in 1998. should be able to command a scholarship to any school she chooses.

Novi's statistical categories this year, providing a ward scored 12.8 points per game, a team-high, and

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Senior captain Kristen Kearney (23) was named to HomeTown's all-area second team.

solid force down low. She averaged 8.0 points, 5.5 also led her team with 7.0 boards per contest. Her ing junior season in which she led Milford to an 18- rebounds and 1.2 steals per game, all second on 2.4 steals per game and 45 percent accuracy from 3 record and its first Kensington Valley Conference her team. Her gutsy fourth-quarter performance in the floor were also a team best. (KVC) championship in a decade. "She's just a very. the district semifinals allowed Novi a chance to beat Plymouth Salem at the end.

"We expected a lot from her, and she responded,"

rebounds per game. Of Milford's 21 games, she was scoring from anywhere. She can shoot the three, go Bendernagel led her Novi team to a 12-9 record el, the sixth-highest scoring game in state history. this season and a third-place finish in the KVC. She

One of the most consistent forces on a formidable Northville team this year, Hasse led her Mustangs The junior forward was near the top of all of in several key statistical categories. The power for-

"Once she asserted herself after about the third

game of the season, we became a much better team," Northville coach Pete Wright said, "She Hasse was named to the Western Lakes Activities Association all Western Division team, one of just seven girls to receive that honor.

 For HomeTown second team selections, please turn to 10B -

# Cagers fall to Western, But come back to beat Brighton

By JASON SCHMITT

Somehow, some way, the Novi basketball team found a way to rebound from a dismal loss to Walled Lake Western with an important 48-36 conference win over Brighton last Friday.

The Wildcats held the Bulldogs to 11 first-half points, a stark contrast to Brighton's offensive output in an 81-73 win over Pinckney Dec. 8. Northville held Brighton's Ryan Goullette scoreless after the guard scored 23 in the team's "We took away the players we had to and we

denied him the ball," Novi coach Pat Schluter said, "Overall our defense against Brighton was great. The win came just three days after the Wildcats

were blown out by Western 62-28.

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Pat Schluter, Novi Baskelball Coach

court. We had balanced scoring and our bench was good. We did all the little things you need to do." Junior center Chad Nadolny led the team with 13 points and 12 rebounds. Brighton was led by Dan Clothier's 12 points.

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The defense was caught off guard and the offense was non existent in this non-conference loss to the Warriors. Novi fell behind early, 15-5. and couldn't get anything going after that. "They're good, but they're not 34 points better than us," Schluter said. "It was a real big letdown for the first game. We missed a lot of shots early and we played a little tight, forcing some shots. They beat us in every aspect of the

No Novi player scored more than six points. "By losing that game, it taught us a lesson,"

Schluter said. "I think we took that into Friday's game against Brighton." Novi played Northville Tuesday (after The Novi News' deadline) and travel to South Lyon tomorrow for another Kensington Valley Conference

showdown. The junior varsity game begins at 6 p.m. with the varsity game following. Monday and Tuesday the Wildcats host their

own winter tournament. Games begin at 6 p.m.

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> Sweet-natured SWM, 36, 6'1", who enjoys spending time with friends, music, movies and outdoor activities, is interested in meeting a SF, 26-40, for a possible long-term

maybe more. Ad#.7733

Sensitive, never-married SBCM. 40, 6', 200lbs., who enjoys nature, to meet a SCF, under classical music and dining out, 56, to shower seeks a never-married SF, age love. unimportant, for friendship first,

tings, then Novi's short run in last - season and will be crucial.

Novi finished last year with a "She's a very good hitter who 49-12-9 record, but was ousted by can hit the backside for its," Livonia Churchill 5-15, 12-5 in the Fisette said. first round of district play. The team, but return six with ample seniors this year. Fallone will be

team, because we have a lot of junior Christina Parrish.

Five sentors and one junior team. return with varsity experience and move up from the junior varsity. Christina will be very good setters. Mickie Rzepka. She is a 5-8 out-

and with good, but not great team - Fisette said the team will probaand Emily Ernst are indicative of a 6-2 set.

said. "She's so versatile that she as a strong middle blocker. The this year." can play anywhere I want her to coach said McGlinnen spent a lot play. That's why she is a key to of time playing AAU volleyball over conference play, while Brighton

1998 WILDCAT **VOLLEYBALL ROSTER** 

| Name              | HT   | Pos.  | Grade |
|-------------------|------|-------|-------|
| Sarah Clark       | 5-6  | DS    | 11.   |
| Jenny Corless     | 5-10 | OH/MB | 12    |
| Ashley Counsell   | 5-10 | MB    | 11    |
| Andrea Dumm       | 5-7  | S     | 12    |
| Emily Ernst       | 5-10 | MB    | 12    |
| Diana Fallone     | 5-7  | OH    | 12    |
| Angie Herbst      | 5-9  | MB    | 11    |
| Kristen Kearney   | 5-8  | OH    | 12    |
| Emily Major       | 5-7  | OH.   | . 11  |
| Kristen McGlinnen | 6-1  | MB    | 11    |
| Christina Parrish | 5-8  | S     | 11    |
| Mickie Rzepka     | 5-8  | OH :  | 10    |

Assistants - Rusty Herbst and Mike Heusel

Ernst also has the ability to hit—the middle. She's coming off a bro

in the back row.

an outside hitter, while Dumm will "Diana is going to carry a big - ing volleyball her freshman year.

Julie Fisette said. "It's been quite - weight on this team," the coach-

"Andrea has done a good job for

speed, Novi will once again rely on bly run a 5-1 rotation with just the versatility of its athletes. Novi one setter, but both could see time senior co-captains Jenny Corless on the court if she decides to run

McGlinnen adds size to the linethe summer, and her game has - ran away with the Kensington Val-

> "Her work ethic is great." Fisette said. 'She's iust a wouderful athlete and she's going to be a she said. "The KVC is going

Major and Sarah Clark join McGlinnen as juniors ready tributions this year. Herbst is a 5-foot-9 middle blocker

ing. The coach said that she, along with to compete for play- 17, 5-15.

"She really devoted

herself as the year went

nents." Cichonski saic

learned that she has t

go get the ball rather

than using her height to

Carbott was the ring-

per game and led the

team with 3.8 assists per

"We asked her to do

everything and she did

it," Northville coach Pete

where we were without

Wright said, "We really

Emily Carbott

the ball from anywhere on the ken ankle which may require If experience includes learning - court. The coach said that Ernst's - surgery, so her immediate future from your mistakes and shortcomes serving has looked good so far this is still uncertain.

"She's one of the hardest working hustlers I've got," Fisette said. ment should give the team some-time at any of the front-row posi- "She's always diving, rolling and thing to feed off for the 1998 cam-tions, but will probably come out going after balls all over the

5-7, her size may be a concern Diana Fallone and Andrea good serve and may see time as a Wildcats lost five seniors from that - Dumm are the other two returning - defensive specialist. Clark-will sive specialist, Better known for "You can't say we've got a young be sharing the setting duties with her hockey and soccer skills." Clark took last year off after play-

a few years since we've had as said. "She's one of those kids who doesn't talk enough," her coach many sentors come up with AAU is a big floor leader. She's very joked, "Defensive specialist is a experience that they have stuck - vocal on the court and she's also - very hard role to have because one of the quickest girls on the there's no glory and it's a very demanding position.

five more juniors and a sophomore - us so far this year. She and -lone sophomore on the team, as they see more time on the side hitter who fisette has high hopes for. In fact, Fisette compares Rzepka to former Novi

"She's making some sophomore mistakes, but she's definitely a great addition to the team," Fisette said. "She's an excellent player "Jenny is everything," the coach - up, and will see most of her time - and she will see a lot of time for us

ley Conference (KVC) title with an undefeated season. Fiscite said Brighton should be the mental favorite, but she thinks her team "I'm very optimistic this year."

through a rebuilding stage right now, Every year I have a lot of confidence in my girls. I don't feel ley Counsell, Emily there's a team in the KVC that can beat us on our good days." Assisting Fisette on the bench this year will be Rusty Herbst and

The team started their seasor this past weekend at the South who specializes in - it out of pool-play action. The team split with Walled Lake Western 17-15, 12-15 before falling to eventual champion Tren Counsell, will have ton 9-15, 12-15 and Chelsea 15-



particularly deep. the Novi News' deadline). The var- Senior middle blocker Emily Ernst will lead a strong senior corps for coach Julie Fisette's team Counsell will play on sity's next action will be against this year. Novi roster will consist of five seniors, six juniors and a sophomore,

# Kearney, McGlinnen make 2nd team

of bonafide stars, the second team is made up of - ors because of it. girls who helped their teammates become bonafide stars.

The five girls that make up this team played a on and gained configiven role for their team. Be it the passer, the dence in her ability to rebounder or the second scoring option, this play with better oppo team has one of everything. Here's a look at HomeTown's second team, the "She's a very unselfish

girls who make everyone else look just that much player and she has

Kristen Kearney

She captained the 1998 squad, which finished third in the always tough Kensington Valley Conference. The senior point guard averaged 7.1 points per game and was named to the all-conference first team.

"She was a quiet leader on the team in many ways," Novi coach Dennis Cichonski said. "She cus act in 1998. She was always set good examples for the players and second on the team in played big in blg games. She was a real steady scoring with 6.5 points Kearney was a four-year varsity member at

Kristen McGlinnen Novi Junior

After learning the system a year ago, McGlinnen stepped up and led the Wildcats with 8.1 wouldn't have gotten points and 6.1 rebounds per game in 1998. At 6-foot-1, McGlinnen was a stable force Emily."

Whereas HomeTown's first team was made up — down low and garned all-KVC second-team hon-

 Carbott earned honorable mention Western Lakes Activities Association honors this season.

| First Team          |            |        |          |        |  |
|---------------------|------------|--------|----------|--------|--|
| name                | school     | grade  | position | height |  |
| Christie Schumacher | Milford    | Junior | Forward  | 6-0    |  |
| Brooke Raths        | South Lyon | Senior | Forward  | 6-2    |  |
| Janel Hasse         | Northville | Junior | Forward  | 6-0    |  |
| Dawn Houck          | Lakeland   | Senior | Guard    | 5-7    |  |
| Kelly Bendernagel   | Novi       | Junior | Forward  | 5-8    |  |

Second Team Northville Sopho-

| name              | school     | grade     | position | height |
|-------------------|------------|-----------|----------|--------|
| Kristen Kearney   | Novi       | Senior    | Guard    | 5-7    |
| Hayley Myers      | Milford    | Senior    | Center   | 6-0    |
| Emily Carbott     | Northville | Sophomore | Guard    | 5-4    |
| Kristen McGlinnen | Novi       | Junior    | Center   | 6-1    |
| Julie Sanborn     | Lakeland   | Senior    | Forward  | 5-8    |

Lakeland - Martha Digsby, Jackie Shappee Milford - Stephanie Anderson

Honorable mention

Northville - Meredith Hasse, Kelly Anderson, Mary Tanski Novi - Erin Quinn, Beth Rice South Lyon - Melanie Williams

# **Sports Shorts**

WEST METRO COUGARS TRYOUTS

The West Metro Cougars will be holding their 14 and 15 year old AAU basketball tryouts this Saturday, December 19 at the Northville Community Center. Tryouts will be held from 4-5:30 p.m. The center is located at 303 W. Main St. in downtown Northville. Any questions, please call John Maloney at (248) 349-

CHRISTMAS BASEBALL CAMP

Put One in the Upper Deck in Northville will be host-Ing its second annual Christmas Camp from Monday. is hosting indoor clinics/tryouts throughout December Dec. 28 through Thursday, Dec. 31. There will be two at the Sports Academy in Northville. For more inforage groups, 8-12 year olds and 13-16 year olds.

There will be instruction from professional baseball,

featuring former Detroit Tiger Barbaro Garbey, who played for the 1984 World Series Champions. There Basketball Camp. will be instruction in hitting, pitching, throwing mechanics, fielding and base running. For more information and to register, please call can, Jerry Stackhouse, Grant Hill, Christian Lacttner, (248) 349-0008. The camp is two hours a day and the

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TEN STAR BASKETBALL CAMP

Registration is now open for the Ten Star All-Star All boys and girls ages 10-18 are eligible. The players are selected by invitation only. Past participants include Michael Jordan, Tim Dun-

Antwan Jamison and Vince Carter. Camp locations are located in Marion, Ind., Center Valley, Penn., Delaware, Ohio, Bristol, Virg., and Mobile, Ala. College basketball scholarships are possible for the most advanced players. For an evaluation form call (704) 372-8610 anytime.

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Brett Faulkner - Senior



flawless so far this season. staking to a 7-0 record with six pins. One of his wins came against Eric Ghiacive of Oxford, who qualified for the state meet last season. The senior heavyweight was one of just two Wildeats to defeat his Williamston opponent in a lopsided Novi loss.

Faulkner has been nearly

Dan Jilg - Junior



Another perfect wrestler for Novi, Jilg has compiled a 7-0 record this season and along with Faulkner was the only wrestlers to beat Jilg placed fifth at the state

meet last year, but this weekend will be his first Oakland County meet of his high school career. He has been injured the previous two

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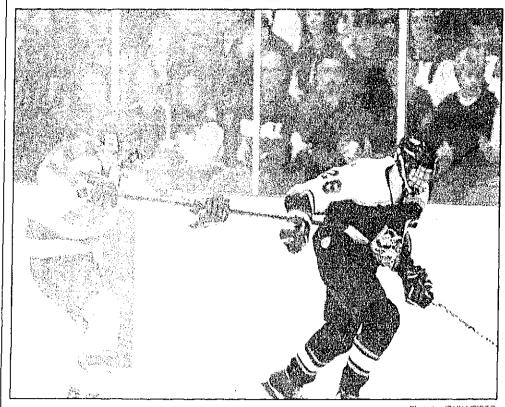
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# JV Squad wins

The Novi junior varsity pom pon squad captured first place in the High Kick Division at the 1998 Mid-American Dance Team Championships Nov. 15. They scored 92.63 points out of a possible 100, with zero deductions. Members of the junior varsity squad are Carline, Marcy Golota, Jessica Hagan, Erin Stephanie Regan, Erin Reid, Sarah Sidelko,

men Decker, Madeline DiRocco, Andrea Eber-Holmes, Danielle Kazakos, Killary Kroll, Holly Lloyd, Erin Mellem, Dana Moore, Tricia Putvin, Erika Slating and Sarah Wilson



# Wildcat's speared

The Novi hockey team again stumbled on the ice last week, dropping consecutive games to Wilford (6-3) and Northville (6-1). Despite the losses, Novi still manages to draw a crowd wherever it goes. Scoring goals in the Milford game were Rob Innis (2) and Jared Genso. Captain Travis Malott (pictured above on left) assisted on all three goals. Against Northville, junior defenseman Pat Muston picked up the lone goal of the game for the 'Cats.

# Grapplers fall twice, but still 5-2

50-60 percent of his matches at least," the coach said. Holding down the 215-pound slot is junior Craig Krentberg. So-

far the first-year varsity wrestler has posted a 3-3 record. "So far we've been getting pinned at the middle weight classes, and we've got to stop that," the coach said. "We feel we're going to have a nice year next season, but we have to be on a roll and we

Hartland is the league favorite. but Novi. Howell and Milford could all pose a threat to the Eagles.

Plymouth Canton. Novi topped Pioneer 54-27 before pounding

The team then went on to host the Novi Round Robin tournament Saturday, taking third place

Novi fell hard against Williamston 68-9, but picked up wins over Lake Orion 68-12. Oxford 41-30 and Canton 49-26 The team also look it on the chin

The schedule doesn't get any easier for the Wildcats. The team travels to Oxford tomorrow and The 'Cats opened up their sea- Saturday to compete at the Oakson last week with a tri-meet - land County Tournament.



# Jags win at Total Soccer

The Novi Jaguars U-11 boys soccer team won the North American Indoor Soccer Championship Division II regional tournament at Total Soccer in Wixom.

The Jags beat Farmington and Berkley and fell to Rochester in round robin play before avenging their loss in a 5-3 championship win over Rochester. The team now qualifies for the National Indoor Championships, which will be held in Wixom in

Members of the team are front row, left to right; Matt Simpson, Kevin Meil, John Favorite and David Carnegie. Second row; Daniel Matheney, Brett Schwarzlose, Alessandro Chimento, Hiroki Ikeda, Kyle Goodman and Brandon Carnegie. Back row; Coach Mike Stratton, Evan Onder, Hunter Robertson, Bret Cocke, Andrew Stratton, Andrew Bauer and Steve Gillam.

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# SOUTHWEST OAKLAND COUNTY COOPERATIVE PURCHASING BOARD

The Southwest Oakland County Cooperative Purchasing Board is soliciting responses to a Request for Qualifications (RFQ). The Purchasing Board is interested in facilitating access to private sector animal control service providers by establish a Qualified Service Provider's list for dissemination to its Member Communities, Interested parties able to provide animal control services as described in the RFQ are invited to respond.

To obtain a copy of the RFQ, contact our offices at (248) 208-2270. Deadline for completed KFO's is 5:00 p.m., damacry 15, 1999.

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# Health Column

# Pediatricians have much to offer

All parents know the need for well baby checkups when their children are born. They are generally eager for the assessment of their child's development and growth and for the suggestions and assistance of their pediatrician as each child enters a new stage. However, many parents seem to think doctors can only help them with their teens when illness strikes.

Pediatricians have much to offer the teenage patient and their family. New developmental stages are encountered in the adolescent, and many parents could use help in navigating these.

Knowing how to best discipline a teenager is not instinctive, but with appropriate guidance the teenage years need not be turbulent.

Some of these issues revolve around the increasing importance of friends in a teenager's life. Talking on the telephone, hanging out with triends, and group and couple dating all represent areas of potential disagreement between parents and teens.

Understanding the importance of these activities in the life and development of your teenager can help put them into proper perspective and enable the parent and teenager to negotiate decisions that the whole family can live with.

Teenagers themselves also can benefit from an ongoing relationship with a medical professional. Some questions are uncomfortable to ask of a parent, and friends often offer false information. Having a trusted outsider with accurate information can allow each teenager the ability to have open conversation on sensitive issues.

After answering any questions, I and many other physicians will encourage each patient to repeat the conversation at home, to get their par-

ents' values and opinions. Many times a visit to the physician can spark meaningful conversations about plans for their future, sexuality and individuality.

However, these conversations rarely develop out of an appointment made when the teenager is ill. At that time, the only relevant information the patient wants to hear, is when they will feel better. Often ill visits are scheduled for short time frames, and the meaningful conversations are not given enough time if they do occur.

The best way to help your teenager is to schedule a complete exam at a time when they are healthy. Let the office know you would like a longer appointment; I often given each teenage routine exam 30 minutes or more.

There are also many unique medical issues for teenagers, including the need for sport physicals and treatment of sports injuries, acne, pubertal changes and menstrual disorders. A pediatrician can provide many of these services, and in the setting of a long-term relationship can often doso without undue embarrassment or discomfort on the part of the teenager. Any full physical exam, and by law all sports physicals, need to include a genital exam for males and females. When a patient is already familiar with the doctor, this is not generally upsetting and often provides the opportunity for asking questions that would otherwise have remained silent.

By having a full physical yearly, the doctor can assure each teenager of the continued progress through puberly and the wide variety of timing

that can be normal. Other medical issues remain from the childhood years, but can represent new problems as the teenager assumes more responsibility for their own care. This can include problems such as asthma, diabetes, juvenile arthritis and others. Other conditions change in the way they present, such as Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD) and other behavioral and mental health disorders. An ongoing relationship with a doctor can detect changes and counsel the teenager before problems arise.

Another major part of the routine, complete exam is monitoring for health risk behaviors and providing essential counseling on the avoidance of such risks. With alcohol use, smoking and sexual activity so prevalent among teenagers, a yearly visit to the physician is very important. Fortunately, teenagers rarely lie to their pediatrician about their behavior, so that often the doctor is the first adult to know of any risk behaviors. One of the most important parts of the exam is asking the appropriate questions and then calmly responding to any risks in a manner\* that hopefully allows the patient to see the seriousness of their own behavior. Any doctor can perform the physical, but this part of the examrequires someone with a true interest in the lives and problems of teenagers.

Ask your pediatrician if he or she likes to see teenagers, and if not ask for a referral to someone who truly does like to care for adolescents. If your adolescent has not seen a doctor lately. make an appointment today, for their continued good health.

April Joy Ping M.D. is a pediatrician at the University of Michigan, Howell Pediatrics Center. The Howell Pediatrics Center is located at 711 Byron. Howell. For further information, call (517) 548-

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# **Health Column**

# **Bones in Motion**

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# Japanese Childbirth Education Class

A registered nurse and a Japanese-speaking translator offer information on what to expect during labor and delivery. Methods to help the mother through the birth process are also presented. A \$150 fee and registration required. Botsford Center for Health Improvement-TRACC, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For more information, call (248) 477-6100.

# Kinetics I and II

This eight-week course offers a light fitness program for individuals who have difficulty with daily activities as a result of musculoskeletal or endurance limitations. Fees: Kinetics 1, \$80: Kinetics II, \$70. Registration required, Botsford Center for Health Improvement-TRACC, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For information and to register, call (248) 473-5600.

# **Nutritional Tune-Up**

Need to get your diet in gear? How about a nutritional tune-up? Focusing on vegetarian, lowfat, low-cholesterol, prenatal nutrition, sports nutrition, weight loss, diabetic menus and more. A \$30 fee for individual consultation with a registered dictitian. Botsford Center for Health Improvement-TRACC, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For information, call (248) 477-6100.

# Premarital Counseling

State laws now require that couples who are applying for a marriage license receive counseling on the transmission and prevention of sexually transmitted diseases and AIDS. A physician will sign the certificate required. Meets from 7-8:30 p.m.; \$25 fee/couple and registration required. Botsford Center for Health Improvement-TRACC, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi, For more information, call (313) 537-1110.

# Sibling: It's My Baby, Too

Children (ages 3-6) learn about their new baby sibling through videotapes, coloring books and role play. Classes offered monthly: \$10 fee and preregistration required. Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

# Walking Clubs

Botsford General Hospital sponsors two free walking clubs. Laurel Park Mall (Six Mile and Newburg roads) available at 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday, and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. Free blood pressure provided by Botsford for walkers on the fourth Monday of every month, 8-10 a.m. Livonia Mall (Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads) beginning 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday, and 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. Free blood pressure checks provided by Botsford for Walkers on

the third Wednesday of every month from 8-10 a.m. For more information, call Botsford's Health Development Network at (248) 477-6100.

# Weight on the Run

Learn about effective, safe exercise and nutritious eating. Conducted by an exercise physiologist and a registered dietitian, this 12-week program starts with a fitness assessment and nutri tional consultation, followed by three weekly monitored workouts and additional nutrition counseling. Botsford Center for Health Improvement-TRACC, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For more information and to register, call (248) 473-5600.

# Hot Flash Study

Women who suffer from multiple daily hot flashes associated with menopause are being sought to participate in a nationwide study to assess the safety and effectiveness of an investigational hormone replacement skin patch to treat hot flashes. Women may be eligible if they are between the ages of 45 and 65, have not had a menstrual period in six months, or a hysterectomy. For more information, call 493-6580.

# Well Child Clinic

Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Clinics provide free ongoing well care for children from birth to school entry. Families who do not have an HMO or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 12 locations throughout Oakland

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

An appointment is required. For more information, call the North Oakland office, Pontiac, (248) 858-1311 or 858-4001; South Oakland, Southfield, (248) 424-7066 or 424-7067; or West Oakland. Walled Lake (248) 926-3300.

· Healthy Cooking Demos: "Best Beef Recipes." Tired of the same old recipes? This session will give you just the right seasonings. Meets at 7 p.m. There is a \$6 fee and preregistration is required. Botsford's Health Development Network on Grand River, Novi. Call (248) 477-6100 for information or to register.

# Referral service

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

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

The service is free of charge and can be reached by calling 1-800-968-5595.

The staff of Physician Referral Services can help locate physicians by specialty or location, finding an office close to your home or work. They can even match individuals with physicians who participate in particular insurance plans. Callers can also receive information on support groups, health education classes and lectures.

For referral services, call 1-800-968-5595.

# **Prostate Cancer Meeting**

These meetings are held at 6:30 p.m. on the last Thursday of each month at the Brass Pointe Restaurant in Farmington Hills. For information call (248) 424-5543.

# **Body Fat Analysis**

Have your body fat analysis done by a registered dietitian. Full printed report with reconmendations for exercise and diet to promote health. Please Call (248) 424-3903 for appointment and fee: The program will be held at Providence Medical Center-Farmington Hills/NW, Mission Health Medical Center-Livonia, Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi, and Providence Hospital in Southfield

# **Baby Beepers**

Monthly beeper rentals available. Stay in touch with your labor partner. Call (248) 424-3332 for information and fee.

# Managing Your Blood Pressure

Free blood pressure checks, open to the public, are being held in the emergency room of Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi, Monday-Friday, from 9-11 a.m. No appointment necessary.

# Weight on the Run

Conducted by an exercise physiologist and a nutritionist, this 12-week program starts with a fitness assessment and nutritional consultation, followed by three weekly monitored workouts and weekly nutritional support.

Day and evening classes available. A \$300 fee includes enrollment in the class "ABC of Weight Loss." Botsford Center for Health Improvement-TRACC, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi.

For more information and to register, call (248)

# Childbirth Education

A six-week series designed to prepare the pregnant woman and her support person for the birth experience is being offered at Providence Medical Centers throughout Oakland and Wayne counties. A tour of the birthing area is included. Childbirth refresher and Caesarean birth classes are also offered.

Cost: \$65. For more information or to register, call 1-800-968-5595.

# Diabetes Education

A comprehensive program which includes selfmonitoring of blood glucose, diet and meal planning, disease management with exercise, potential complications of the disease, and presentations by a pharmacist and a podiatrist

Date: Continuously revolving six-week program held on Monday evenings. From 6-8:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Office Center in Novi, Ten Mile and Haggerty roads. Fee: \$20. To register cali (248) 424-3903.

# Martial Arts for Special Chil-

Conducted by a black-belt martial arts instructor, a physical therapist and an exercise therapist for children ages 5-16 with special needs such as cerebral palsy, A.D.D., or sensory integration dysfunction.

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