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New Peking offers

home-cooked food

Tower Auto to seek infrastructure help

By RANDAL YAKEY

Just bringing up the issue tax abatement in Novi is enough to abatement in novi is enough to reignite a controversy that packs the civic center during council meetings. But from Lansing to city hall, state and local officials want it

be clear. This is not a tax

Tower Automotive, a leading designer and manufacturer of

structural components and assemblies used by auto makers all over the world including. Ford, General Motors, Saturn, Honda, Nissan, Bavarian Motors (BMW). Volkswagen and Mercedes-Benz, has asked the city for approximately \$60,000

telecommunications infrastructure, according to city offi-

Tower, which is waiting on Novi for an answer, has already

asked the city of Farmington Hills for a tax abatement if the deal with Novi falls through.

"It's simply not a tax abatement." Novi—Economic Development Coordinator Greg Capote said. "They are looking for support for a MEGA credit from MEGA board authority. But it is important to understand that this is not a tax abatement. What they are looking for is community support."

MEGA, which stands for the Michigan Economic Growth Authority, approved a \$5.3 mil-lion Single Business Tax Credit for Tower Automotive that would be spread out over a ten year

Rep. Nancy Cassis (R-Novi) has thrown her support behind the Tower bid. According to Cassis, Tower needs the 'com-munity' participation' in order to qualify for the business tax.

Cassis also said that with Tower's background in bust; ness, they would be an "excel-lent" addition to the Novi bustness community

"Tower is a good company with high paying jobs that we would like to keep in Novi," Cassis said; We are in competition with other states to keep these com-

sistency of "good home style cook-ing" go together. When a customer

comes in to try a dish, he wants to

be sure that it is prepared consistently.

The New Peking will be entertaining daily specials and lunch-eon specials that will start with a

con specials that will start with a reasonable \$4.99 to \$5.99; according to Wu. He also said he keeps an eye on his customers to make sure they enjoy all the delicacies in their eatery.

"The first reslaurant were started in 1983 in Garden City at Ford and Middlebelt," Wu said. "It was the first New Peking."

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Wu sald he decide to move into the Novi area after he witness a movement into Oakland County

"I came here in 1981," Wu said.
"I went to East Michigan. Then I saw my boss, only three years older than me. He had nice car. I



Mike Yu, co-owner of Novi Main Street's New Peking restaurant, cooks up a main dish.

From Korea to Taiwan and

By RANDAL YAKEY

They traveled halfway around the world, hop scotching across the Pacific to the United States in search of their American Dream.

eventually Michigan, the Wu fam-ily is hard at work making the dream become a reality with their new restaurant, The New Peking, In Main Street. Co-owners Mike and Shen Wii

have 18 years experience in the restaurant business and they are betting the public will love their

"My father's cooking was old style." Mike Wu said. "That's what we do here. I cook everything here fresh.

He said he and his brother Shen Wu are looking to provide what every customer is looking for

quality.

"The New Peking restaurant dishes never change." Mike Wastid. "We keep the same quality and taste. Same style." Wu said that quality and con-

thought 'If I was going to be poor,
I'd stay in Korea."

The New Peking Restaurant
specializes in Mandarin and

in the mtd-1980s.

buy Key Texas group negotiating to

Key Plastics, a major supplier of automotive parts in the United States and Europe, is reportedly on the verge of being sold to Carlyle Management Group (CMG) of Dallas, Texas.

According to CMC Vice Key's holdings in North America

"We are in negotiations with them (Key) right now," Kapadia said. "I don't want to issue any comments as of yet but the nego-

and Europe, if the sale is com-

Key was facing financial difficulty and defaulted on a \$6.8 million loan due to a liquidity prob-lem last spring. The company, which produces automotive components, was scheduled to make the \$6.8 million payment last

March 15. Because the company was unable to meet the deadline, they filed Chapter 11 bankruptcy in March.

At that time. Chief Executive Officer (CEO) David Benoit said that he was working with creditors to try to come up with a long liquidation problems. Benoit avoided calls from the Novi News on rumors of the company's sale at that time.

In a press release issued by Key Plastics late Tuesday night, com-pany officials estimated the transaction to be worth over \$188

Residents will have final say

■ Survey will help school determine if second high school is wanted

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE

To build or not to build a sec-ond high school - that is the ques-

Now it's up to Novi residents to

help come up with the answer. Beginning January 8, over 350 residents will become a part of a city-wide telephone survey to aid in the on-going research by the school district's Blue Ribbon Task

Formed in August, the task force is made up of 60 students, parents, teachers, and administrators who will help implement the future space, population and technology needs of Novi schools.

This is one of the most impor tant cilizen committees ever formed in this district," said Superintendent Dr. Emmett Lippe. The message is simple. If we as a community do not identify and meet the needs of the district necessary to maintain and build upon the excellence of education in Novi schools for the next decade, who will."

In the past ten years, from the fall of 1989 to the fall of 1999, student growth in the Novi rose 54 percent from an enrollment of 3,789 to 5,804 an equivalent of 200 new students per year.

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With student population on the rise and school infrastructure aging. Lippe said there is a need for more facility space.

'If we are going to maintain the current quality of education we are accustomed to in Novi, we really have to provide our school the

have to provide our school the space and programs it needs to meet the standards this communi-ty expects, he said.

In order to provide the Blue

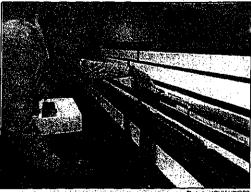
Expo Center's train and toy show draws kids of all ages

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE, Staff Writer

Even after Christmas, Barbie dolls and toy trains continued to sell in Novi at the Sixth Annual Toy & Hobby Show.

Held at the Novi Expo Center, December 29-31, the show fea-tured more than 300 toy and hobby dealers from all over the

country.
"This is when the adults have



Skip MacDonald, of the Michigan Model Train Center in Pinckney, sets up during the Train and Toy Show at the Novi Expo Center

their chance to buy all the toys they were afraid to ask for during the Christmas season, said the the Christmas season, said the show's promoter Bob Reckinger from R.R. Promotions, Inc. "Deep down, we're all just kids at heart."

From Lionel to American Flyer, the event had a wide variety of new, used, and collectible model trains, as well as a large assort ment of toy cars and racing kits.

Apart from viewing the big selection, spectators could also be found enjoying the show's 60-foot modular train display full of site, color and sound. Aside from the train sets, the vent also included an abun-

dance of collectible and antique popular merchandise. Retro items like a Planet of The Apes Dr. Zatus doll and a Pac Man bedspread were just a few items of nostalgia customers

could find. Star Wars action figures and Transformers were also hot sell-

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Braving the cold



Dan Groves checks one of his ice-fishing lines set up on Walled Lake last week. See page 7A for the full story.

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A Novi police are hoping to solve a fash a burglaries that happened between December 21 and Police News

The break ins usually occurred during the early morning hours and police said the culprits rarely

That same night, Maikai around 9 a.m to find their business Cleaners at 47310 Ten Mile was had been broken into. The susmade off with any significant cleaners at 47310 Ten Mile was had been broken into. The suspendent problem into sometime between peets made off with the cash resignatempted to break into businesses with safes or cash registers. Most morning. There was no estimation else was missing from the store. small businesses that had cash of how much was taken from the according to the report.

simall businesses that had cash stolen lost about \$100.

On December 22, ground 2:44

At 11:30 p.m., on the same along the Grand River corridor and registery man phoned police clients them that he saw broken glass outside a business in the 25,800 Novl Road. Though, according to the report. He alorm police checked the area, they saw that Country Cleaners had been broken into, According to the police report, the alorm police checked the area, they saw that Country Cleaners had been broken into, According to the police report, the alorm police checked the area, they saw that Country Cleaners had been broken into, According to the police report, the alorm police the call citing it as a malfunction.

Management of a business in the 25,800 Novl Road. Though, according to the police report, the alorm police in similar buglaries in their community. According to the permit expired, their community. According to the police report, the larm police they are working with Novl to see if there is any connection between the burglaries in Novl and those that have

CHURCH EMPLOYEES BUST-Two Detroit men were arrested

for soliciting money without a per-mit on December 20 around 2 p.m.

BARBARA A. VANDERHOFF

Barbara Ann Vanderhoff, 51, died on December 28 of ovarian

The Walled Lake resident is sur-

Walled Lake and three grandchtl-dren Jesston, Haley and Logan. Vanderhoff was a member of the

St. Agatha Catholic Church in

Redford for 18 years and sang for

Novi Briefs

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Your leader, Debbie Nutlle, is a
Certified Personal Trainer with a Two Detroit men were arrested for soliciting money without a permit on December 20 around 2 p.m.

The men, both members of the by Daniel Rosich. Ph. D. He has House of David Church in Pontiac, were out at the corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty Road soliciting motorists. Over the past four months the House of David memonths and H wer 20 years of experience in the ness goals through healthy eating,

solution to your weight management challenge.
This is not a start and stop proone time, did have a permit to solicit at Grand River and Novi Road, but after the permit expired, the members continued to solicit for money at a number of locations in the city.

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This is not a start and stop program that will give and runs from January 11-March 8 on Thursdays from 9:15 a.m. to 10:15 and 7-8 p.m. Cost for members is 889 and \$109 for non-members. Please register by January 6 at the front desk under Debbie

Calling all *News* readers

Have you ever wanted to offer suggestions to the local are required to stay on for the full year. news aper? Wished the Novi News would cover just one nore event? Wanted to be a part of a committee working better the newspaper?

Advisory Board.

The Novi News is looking for community members age
16 and up to sit on a panel for 12 months to discuss the
The object is to get a cross-section of our readership to
Livenia and Tracy Vanderhoff of 16 and up to sit on a panel for 12 months to discuss the

their favorite stores before directly from the website, while

Those interested in becoming advisory board members should submit a letter of interest, including items about yourself and why you are interested in joining. The News staff will evaluate the interest letters and con-

Now News is proud to announce its first ever Cittzens tact those selected to the group in mid-February. Public officials or municipal employees are not eligible

rewapaper in a forum-type setting. The good and bad as well as suggestions for improvement will be monthly topfics as well as broad topics on editorial and advertising.

Not News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, Ml. 48167 or by

e-mail to keooley@ht.homecomm.net, Applications should

the Madrigal Chorale of Southfield New Web site offers convenience or ten years. Henderson, son of Dennis J. and She also lived and attended Maureen Henderson, and brother school in Japan for three years.
Services were held on January 2
at the St. Agatha Catholic Church
on Beech Daly Road, north of
Purdue Univ (Personal Digital Assistants), brands and products, special new such as Palm Pilots. Cell phone events, discounts, and other

Grand River Ave. Vanderhoff is buried at the Holy www.shoptwetoeoaks.com and PDA users can seamlessly store-specific information for website will allow customers to know about the best sales at cial offers for participating stores The new site features many WILLIAM E. CORNELL

they even get to the mall.

The service will provide each registered customer with a and money, said Peggy Hayes.

This is all about saving time and money, said Peggy Hayes, all gift guide keyed to specific William E. Cornell, 77, died at Thursday at 10 a.m. until the St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.
He is survived by wife Doris. weekly e-mail bulletin cus- marketing director for the mall, ages, interests, and seasons. A brother Charles (Mary Rose) komitzed to the specific stores to the formation about sales and promotions up tells will arrive every tells will arrive every tells will contain a conceiled what you want to go special occasion; anyone can register brithdays and other important a conceiled what you want to go special occasion; anyone can register brithdays and other important gift giving dates on the site.

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RICHARD F. PIERMAN

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father of Christopher Kauffman. Brendon, Chloe, and Megan Henderson, son of Dennis J. and

Visitations will be held at Holy

Family Church, 24505 Meadowbrook in Novi on

Family Church are appreciated.

December 30, at the O'Brien He is survived by children Laura, Novi.

Memorials to the American and grandchild Hunter. He was Diabetes Association and the

American Heart Association are DAVID MICHAEL HENDERSON 41555 Grand River and the service Novi resident David Michael Henderson, 34, died December 31. was held at the Holy Family Church in Novl. He is buried at the Beloved husband of Josephine,

Northville resident and artist Michael James McIntosh, 53, died

of Denise O'Brien and Dianne Son of Harley McIntosh and Henderson was a graduate of Margaret Culbert, he is survived Purduc University and worked as by Peggy McIntosh of Northville, a Product Manager for Johnson Gorski and niece Kimberlee

Funeral Home in Northville, He is buried at the Oakland Hills

Funeral Liturgy at 11 a.m.

Memorials to the Henderson
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COMMUNITY FOCUS

Sixth graders give shut-in seniors a welcomed treat

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE

Filling over 80 decorated bags with edible goodies, students at Novi Meadows gave shut-in seniors can added holiday treat this season.
Using Novi's Meals On Wheels on wheels program. program, Dave Cossman's sixth

send a message of love. the students did a fantasi
"There are lots of seniors who don't have anyone, so they feel lonely. We want them to know that rience had a positive impact on all there is someone out there that those involved and that she hopes cares for them," said sixth grader to see this act of kindness contin-Amanda Damrath.

Using a whole afternoon, the students packed each bag with clementines. Hershey kisses, candy canes, and other goodles Eleven-year-old Marisha Krok that the students brought from said the whole class made an effort home, along with a written holiday message.

The kids really felt like they were helping others.

ful," said Amanda's mother,
Tammy Damrath. "The idea really
came last minute and we couldn't
have done it without the wonderful
students recognized for their
students recognized for their

were doing something meaningful." said Amanda's mother.

support and generosity of the parnts.
According to Dlane Belanger. "Primarily, we just want to publicize the Meals On Wheels Site Manager for the Senior Center, there are currently 72 homebound seniors in the meals program and get others involved in helping shut-ins in the area."

Beianger said while local groups like the Rotary Club and the Girl Scouts have always The children's bags were a nice grade class made holiday bags to addition to their regular meals and the students did a fantastic job supported the cause, additional Tammy Damrath said the expehelp is always needed Damrath said the experience

was self perpetuating and that the students gained a deeper sense of the word "giving." ue.
It would be great to see the stu-"I think this service project making a difference in their own

"We get so much and they



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community," she said, "This was a great experience and nothing short of 'Christmas magic' with the way it all fell together." Stephanie Fordyce is a staff

costs \$24/lift and \$18/rope tow on

experts is one of the best around.

The "Halfpipe" is 350 feet with "veris" of up to 10 feet high The adjoining

Garden Road off of Wixom Road. Ski "terraln park" is complete with a variety of ramps, rails and launches for really big air. Both areas are exclusively for snowboarders only is the concessionaire for the Proud

122 West Dunlap Street 59255 Ten Mile Rd

Various factors contribute to the make a person more prone to bunalignment of the metatarsophalan-geal (MTP) joint that pushes the

on funeral options and

your services.

more information Add

Ribbon Task Force community input and to involve as many peo-ple as possible in their decisions, surveys will be conducted at random during the week of January 8.

The survey will ask citizens 10 to 5 questions ranging from high school expansion to athletic facili ties and will also ask to rate the district and the schools the resi dents have been in, as well as what they would be willing to pay in a

uct for planning ahead. The chal-lenge that rests before the school district now is what we need to do for the next ten years," Lippe said.
"It's up to the community and the degree of which they want to make

Pollsters will select 350 citizens at random. If you should receive a call from telephone surveyors, your Caller ID will read: 906- Marmen Computing. Times the survey will take place will be between the hours of 5-9 p.n. Feaster said they will conduct 'call back' surveys on the other in terms of options

In the middle of December, Feaster met with five focus groups was given by the committee was to (12-15 members), made up of PTO remodeling the existing high school members, community leaders, senor citizens, and parents. The data which could hold both students from these focus groups was then used to formulate the survey. The survey was then forwarded to the

Ribbon Co-chair Steve Schram said because the community is critical in providing the task meeting, members were asked to force feedback on their preliminary recommendations, the surveys are

With high school enrollment children together from thought to exceed its capacity by the 2003/2004 school year, one of Other single high school a the biggest questions facing citi-zens will be whether or not Novi broader curriculum for students

One of the last hurdles have been cleared for the

construction of another project in Novi.

Representatives for N.Y. Properties and the city

it's a project that I think the city is willing to work

rounding its effect on the Main Street project.

Gateway to break ground this spring

representor of N.Y. Properties Southfield

of Novi have agreed to a consent judgment over property near Meadowbrook and Grand River that will pave the way for construction of the Gateway project to begin.

The Gateway project consists of residential Real-estate advisor of Main Street project Joh housing and a limited commercial business. The total cost of the project is expected to come in at the \$45 million range, according to N.Y. Properties Bernard, said that with the changes made to Galeway, he expects the project to be an enhance-ment of the area. Bernard, who represents Jim Chen, president of the Evergreen III Development, "By late spring we should have some shovels in his ground," Former Novi Mayor Matt Quinn said.

The spring we should have some shovels in his ground, project as initially presented had too much commercial business that would seriously the ground," Former Novi Mayor Matt Quinn said, who is representing N.Y. Properties of Southfield.

"With the added residential area and the down A number of changes to the project, which will be located at Meadowbrook and Grand River, were made to comply with wetlands and concerns sur-

"By the late spring, we should have

some shovels in the ground."

Former Novi Mayor and

sized commercial, I think it will help us," Bernard

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REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT

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This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on January 10, 2001, at the Noic Center, 45175 W. Tan Mile Road. All written comments should be directed the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to January 10, 2001.

C.J. Killebrew, Sr. Principal Cleri (248) 347-0415

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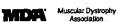
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A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use

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This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on January 10, 2001, at the Novi
Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to
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may be telling you something

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SURVEY QUESTIONS hich will cover topics such as

optimum class size for K-12 classrooms

high school expansion
 technology replacement and upgrading
 expanded media centers and other elementary school renovations

the need for a new elementary school
 expansion of transportation and warehouse space

upgrading existing swimming pool
 construction of a new swimming pool

capacity of 1,800 students with a attendance boundaries, and less

projected peak of 2,400.
One option is building a 9-12 ligh school for about 1.200 students and remodeling portions of the existing high school (Option A). The other option is to build an object of the control o addition to and remodeling por-tions of the existing high school

(Option B).

While the task force's prelimiwould provide them with a clearcut answer. The third option that and construct a community facility

and community programs.

The two options, really, are a new high school or a high school task force for review and later with addition, otherwise it becomes difficult to distinguish what the community really wants, Lippe said.

During a September task force

come up with both the advantages and the disadvantages to adding a new high school.

Other single high school advan-

competition for funding.

The most popular advantages for

sports and theater, therefore giving more students the chance to be a "star." Other high points for a second high school that were mentioned included less traffic, less stress on "at risk" students, and the oppor

lunity to potentially offer a magnet school.
Once the results from the January survey are in, the Blue Ribbon Task Force will meet in February and review them. Using this input, the committee will produce a final recommendation

report, which will be presented to the board March 1. asking for input from this task force, but the task force is now asking for input from the larger community prior to making a rec-ommendation to the board," Lippe

The general public will be the final arbiter on whether or not well be successful in obtaining the miliage," said Schram during the task force's preliminary report in community unity by eliminating rival high schools: and keeping the possibly decide on a bond vote

Stephanie Fordyce is a staff writer for the Novi News. Her esfordyce@ht.homecomm.net

The Future Decade: 2000-2010 High School Renovations Projected enrollment increase 5,837 to 7,084 Indentified facilities and bond needs \$89-105 Novi Woods Renovations Elementary Renovations million (by the task force) Site Improvements New Elementary School

Projected miliage increase 3.39 or 3.45 milis
The information below will not be included in the
survey, so it is important to keep next year's miliage

Planned debt reduction for next year 1.15 mills Debt millage above current levy 2.14 or 2.3 mills

Here are the two options the task force will be surveying citizens begining January 8. Option A

Project Bosco Land Technology New High School High School Pool Upgrade New Pool

High School Pool Upgrade New Pool Transportation/Warehous High School Renovations Novi Woods Renovations Elementary Renovations \$15.5 million \$2,264,775 Site Improvements

Bosco Land

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Toy show competes tor an audience

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Vendor Chuck Brimely from Lost In A Vacuum: Toys, Parts & Collectibles in New York, said while shows are a great place to they have seen a decline.

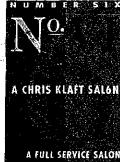
"The Internet is taking away money from these types of shows," he said. "With e-bay, it's hard for shows to compete because people can purchase items from the comfort of their own homes."

However, Brimely did add that customers still like being able to physically touch and feel the products they are interested in. The annual Toy & Hobby Show was a huge attraction for collectors across the state and brought n roughly 7,500 speciators.

Stephanie Fordyce is a staff writer for the Novi News. Her e address



last weekend's Train and Toy show.



Orchard

Chris Cramer, Pastor

Sunday, 10:30 A.M. Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.

OLD ORCHARD THEATRE Farmington Hills

THE CITY OF NOVI RESOLUTION TO SCHEDULE A **PUBLIC HEARING FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF THE ISSUANCE OF** A INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE UNDER ACT P.A. 198 OF 1974,

WHEREAS, the Novi Expo Center has submitted an application for a tax abatement with the City of Novi for the issuance of an Industrial Pacifities Exemption Certificate under the "Plant Rehabilitation and Industrial Development District Act P.A. 198 of 1974, and

WHEREAS, the City Council may consider the issuance of an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for the proposed project by the Expo Center, which is

be considered; and be considered; and be IT FINALLY RESOLVED, that the City Clerk shall cause this resolution to be published in the Norl News not less than five (5) or more than thirty (30) days before the date of said public hearing, as public notice of said hearing.

(1-4-01 NR/NN 1021066) MARYANNE CORNELIUS, CITY CLERK

Tower says gift is not abatement

Cassis was quick to make clear that the ultimate decision is up to the Novi City Council whether or not the infrastruc ture funding is given to Tower.

Michigan Economic Michigan Economic Development Committee held hearings and selected Tower as one of only a handful of compa nies to receive the tax credit

But not everyone is in support of the idea of giving Tower ment." The \$60,000 that Tower is currently asking for from the city is more than they would pay in personal income tax, an estimat-ed \$52,000, over the next three years, Novi Mayor Pro-Tem Laura Lorenzo said.

"I can understand why they would want the Single Business Tax." Lorenzo said. But we'd be losing money in this deal. This is a had husiness decision for the

Lorenzo said that she would have much more preferred to see a company like Textron Automotive who would have poured an estimated \$700,000 annually [according to Textron officials] into the community if the company had chose Novi for Es technical center.

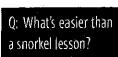
"With all due resnect." Lorenzo said, "our roll in government is different that from Lansing. Our priority, as council, is the citizens of Novi. Rep. Cassis can support whomever she wishes, but because she supports them doesn't mean I am going to

Tower Automotive finance repesentative Richard Gaul refused tacted on Tuesday.
"I don't feel I'm in a position to

give an opinion," Gaul said. "I'll just have to say 'no comment' at The Tower Automotive infrastructure funding will come before Novi City Council on Monday, January 8.

Randal Yakey is a staff writer or the Novi News. He can be eached at (248) 349-1700:

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Dallas-based CMG looking to strike deal with Key Plastics

million. In a statement issued by B. Edward Ewing, Chief Executive Officer of CMG. Ewing said that he was "excited about the prospects of acquiring and managing the company (Key). If the deal is completed, it is expected that Ewing will become CEO. It is unknown what the future status of Benoit is within the company.

Key did hire Peter J. Solomon Company as its nvestment banker to help develop a long-term strategy for its liquidity problems last spring. It is unclear if the Solomon Company has been involved in the sale of the company. Peter J. Solomon is known for its expertise in financial

estructuring. Benoit stated earlier this year that he would like

to keep the company in tack and in Novi.

The default of Key is blamed on cost-cutting by automotive manufacturers, coupled with rising interest rates and low return on new investments. Calls to Benoit on the sale of the company were not returned. Key Plastics World Headquarters is located at 21333 Haggerty Road in Novi; the firm also has facilities in Canada and Mexico. CMG is part of the Carlyle Group of Washington

D.C. with holdings of over \$10 million, according

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New Peking offers Szechuan dishes

Szechuan dishes.

It is modestly priced for Novi.

real estate developer for Main open from 11:30 a.m. to 9:30; Street John Bernard said. "It's a great fit for us and Mike. Believe me, he'll be successful here." Outside the restaurant sat a couple who wanted restaurant food but had little time to eat.

p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 10 p.m. on the weekends. more information please call 1-

"We didn't want a fast food place and we wanted some place to sit down." Rodger Milton of Farmington Hills said. "Here, we reached at (248) 349-1700.

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Rachel Kenett helps her mother set up a Beanie Baby stand at

ORDER FOR SERVICE Y PUBLICATION/POSTING AND NOTICE OF ACTION STATE OF MICHIGAN 50TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT NOVI TOWN CENTER 8

Chippewa County Couthouse Sault Sie. Marie, Mt 49783 Court Phone No.: (906) 635-6300 CASE No.: 00-516 Nancy and Florence Stoddard 1970 South Cameron, Sault Ste. Marie, Mt 49783, Plaintiffs

Plainilits
VS
Michael Lehnart
Last Known Address
9151 W. Murphy Lake Rd.,
Vassar, Mi 48768
Defendant
Wm. Dyke Justin (P30754)
Plainilitifs Attorney
P.O. Box 748/713 Ashmun, Suite 202,
Sauti Sta. Marie, Mi 49783
Phone No. (1908) 632-1145)
TO: MICHAEL LEHNERT
IT IS ORDERED:

You are being sued by plaintiff in this court to clear title to real estate within the Township of Sugar Island, County of Chippewa, State of Michigan. of Michigan.
You must file your answer or take other, action permitted by law in this court at the court address above on or before January 6,

ed in inis case.

A copy of this order shall be published once each week in the Vassar Pioneer Times & The Novi News for three consecutive weeks, and proof of publication shall be filed in this court. TU/WE/TH 1:00, 2:55, 5:00, 6:50, 8:45 VERTICAL LIMIT (PG-13) in this court.

A copy of this order shall be sent to Michael Lehnert at the last known address by registered mail, return receipt requested, before the date of the last publication, and the

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5:30 p.m.--Army News Watch

6:30 p.m.-Bagels & Talk with

8:30 p.m.-Travelin On

Tuesday, Jan. 9 10:00 a.m.--Legislative Forum

11:30 a.m. Financial strategies

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH

The gift, a carbon monoxide

and caused the occupants of the apartment to call Northyllle

o the scene.

Township officials found dan-

"Even after we had evacuated

, the occupants and opened the

windows we still got some high readings that read 200 parts per

million, said Guy Balok, Northville Township firefighter. According to the United States

Environmental Protection Agency, carbon monoxide is pro-duced whenever any fuel such as

gas, oil, kerosene, wood, or charcoal is burned. Appliances that

burn fuel and are maintained and

hazardous amounts of the gas,

but if appliances are not working

or are used incorrectly, danger

us levels can result.
The agency said at moderate lev

els humans may get severe headaches, become dizzy, mentally

Monitoring

of railroad

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By MIKE MALOTT

Protection

A simple Christmas gift may ple die each ye have saved the lives of two Northville Township adults and their five-month old baby Dec.

Tour 4:00 p.m.--Cosby and Company 4:30 p.m. -- Pet Talk 5:00 p.m.--ret talk 5:00 p.m.--The Way. The Truth, & The Life 5:30 p.m.--People who make

things happen 6:00 p.m.-- Harvest Ministries 6:30 p.m.--Choose to have drink; think before you drink 7:00 p.m.-Potpourri 7:30 n.m.--The Hobby Corner

12-1:00

8-9:00 p.m .-- Travel the Movie Wednesday, Jan. 10

University
1:00 p.m.--chamber spotlight
1:30 p.m.--Home for Life

2:00 p.m.--Lansing Connection

3-4:00 p.m.--Comical Mystery

2:30 p.m.--Travelin On

10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.--Bobby he Robert F. Kennedy Story 12:00 p.m.--People who make things happen 12:30 p.m.-MDOT today

2:00 p.m.-Restoration Now

Commission said about 200 peo-ple die each year as a result of

soning with as many as 5,000

Because carbon monoxide Is

colorless and odorless, people are limited to relying on special devices, such as carbon monox-ide detectors, to determine if the

2:30 p.m.--Martin Luther King Ministries 3:00 p.m.-The Hobby Corner 3:30 p.m.-Potpourri 4:00 p.m.-Critter Connection

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7:00 p.m.-Adventures with Pirate ete | 7:30 p.m.-Financial Strategles

8:00 p.m.--Chamber Spotligh 8:30 p.m .- Step N Move to the Groove 9:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.--Todd L. Levitt Show

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Thursday, Jan. 11

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12:00 p.m.--Bagels and Talk with Tracy 12:30 p.m.--That's Italian 1:00 p.m.--Historic Farmington 1:30 p.m.--Abundant Life Arabic

available at stores such as Meijer

Land cleared for Cady project

remember 3:30 p.m.--Historic District Monstrous machines swept through an area of downtown Morthville last week and left in 2,000-square-foot offices on the first floor of the building. their wake a scene reminiscent of

4:30 p.m.--A Man and His Dream 5-6:00 p.m.--Shaarey Zedek 6:00 p.m.--Alcohol: the Middle 6:30-7:30 p.m.--lditarod 7:30 p.m.--Cosby and Company 8:00 p.m.--People who make It wasn't like the old movies. though, where the monster mashed his way through town and left a path of destruction.

The destruction caused last week

offer anything

tremendous Northville..."

project."
The project—
called The New Victorian — is partners Terry and Lynda fication. The three-story building will have professional office space on the first floor and condominiums on the second and third floors, Engerer said.

"This is going to be one of the to co

den area and/or an area for residents to take part in activities such as grilling. Engerer said the proper approvals still are needed to determine what will be on the roof.
Additionally, there will be cial/residential development in about 10 parking spaces under owntown Northville. the building, 20 parking spaces
"We aren't necessarily going to
In a surface lot near the building,

The exterior may in

rooftop to possibly include a gar

people can't already get in downtown "We aren't necessarily Northville." going to offer anything said co-owner Northyl!le Downtown Dennis people can't already get there will be a in downtown Development Authority to design a strate-gic street park-

Ing plan for the
Dennis Engerer Church and
Co-owner Cady area,"
Engerer said. The parking plan will be conbeing built at the intersection of Cady Street and Church Street. Owners of the property and new building include Engerer and his

completed as early as next September. However, more snow-storms could delay the project already running behind sched

writer for the Northwille Record. He may be reached by calling (248) 349-1700 extension 104.

things happen 8:30 p.m.--Pet Talk was the first step in building something new for the area — a 9-10:00 p.m,--Let's talk with Ben darks Friday, Jan. 12 24,000 square foot commer-10:30 a.m.--Christian Singles downtown Northville

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Things Happen
8:00 p.m.--Chamber Spotlight
8:30 p.m.--Pet Talk Detector saves family from poisonous gas

> are getting these as gifts." Balok heating system indicated the satd. "In this case, all it took was plugging the detector in to tell the tion and there was a draft back to blugging the detector in to ten the occupants a problem exists."
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> Balok said the detectors are smalleble at stores such as Meljer
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> The occupants of the apartand Target. Typically they are plugged in and don't have to be comment before press time. mounted to a ceiling, such as a smoke detector, he said.

WALLED LAKE NEWS

David Hunter exhales in the sub-zero temperatures of Walled

All in a

day's work

up in hibernation. But for the true to spend the day out on the frozen

die-hard sportsmen

By RANDAL YAKEY

sub zero, most of southeastern Michigan residents kept bundled

COMMUNITY/SCHOOL NEWS Wixom Ski Day

Come join the fun and ski around Gilbert Willis Park Refreshments will be served beside a roaring fire. Ski rental is available (\$10 for adults, \$6 children) Children must be accompanied by an adult. Register by January 10. Ski Day is January 13 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Cost is \$5. Call Wixom Parks and Recreation for

Lakes Area Youth Assistance is sponsoring a family education program called Coping with Attention Deflett Disorder. The three week series at Walled Lake Community Education Center brings a different speaker each week to address various issues of parenting children with ADD. The sessions begin Monday Jan. 29 at 7:00 p.m. and continue on the two succeeding weeks. Cost is \$15. Cali Lakes Area Youth Assistance at 248-956-5070.

Wolverine trash

The Walled Lake Downtown Development Authority (DDA) is pleased to welcome Jel's Pizza to downtown Walled Lake. Jet's Pizza is located at 1126 Pontiac Trall, in the shopping plaza north of the South Commerce intersection. Jet's Pizza is part of a pizza franchise with more than 60 locations based in Sterling Heights, Michigan.
"We opted to open a franchise in Walled Lake because of the area' rapid growth and expanding market," said managing partner Mike

"Pizza seems to be a very popular food item in Walled Lake," said DDA Chairman Casey Ambrose. "Jet's will offer consumers an additional choice in an intensely competitive market."

Jet's Pizza is open Monday-Thursday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.,

Friday-Saturday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday noon to 10 p.m. The

Friday-Saturday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday noon to 10 p.m. The phone number is 248-926-211.

The Walled Lake Downtown Development Authority (DDA) was created in 1990 to ensure the ongoing growth and improvement of downtown Walled Lake. Downtown Walled Lake was recently selected, along with Rochester and Royal Oak, to participate in Main Street Oakland County, a pioneering effort to revitalize Oakland County downtowns and preserve a sense of place. The DDA area encompasses one-half square mile and is home to 160 businesses. The DDA is responsible for business recruitment, retention and marketing the downtown.

Wrestling Jan. 4 Jan. 6

Jan. 11 Volleybali

Hockey

Jan. 5

Jan. 6 Gymnastics

Jan. 6

Lunch Schedule

roll/margarine,
• Friday, Jan. 5

Cook's Choice

• Thursday, Jan. 4

Caesars Pizza at Loon Lake

Wednesday, Jan. 10

Friday, Jan. 12

Baseball Registration

Cook's Choice.

cheese with green beans and fruit muffli

The following are sports schedules for Walled Lake Community Schools for the week of January 4: WALLED LAKE WESTERN

8 p.m. at Canton (Plymouth Cultural Center)

at Salem Invitational

Galaxy cheese pizza; Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes/gravy

Monday, Jan. 8
 Hamburger with bun; mini corn dogs and oven tater tots; Little

Tuesday, Jan. 9
 Aunt Jemima pancakes with turkey sausage; ham/egg McBun;

 Little Caesars Pizza at Keith Elementary.

Nacho Supreme; Pizza bagel; Little Caesars Pizza at Twin beach.

Thursday, Jan. 11 - Lucky Tray Day
Oven barbecue chicken with spudster potatoes; macaroni and

Lakes Athletic Association PONY Baseball will hold walk-in

Lakes Athletic Association PONY Baseball will hold walk-in registration for the 2001 spring season on Thursday, January 4, 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesday January 17, 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Tuesday, February 13, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Walled Lake Central High School cafeteria. Ages 5-18. Mail-in registrations until Feb. 28. For more information, call 248-975-8157.

6:30 p.m. Churchill 10 a.m. at South Lyon Invitational (Varsity) 9 a.m. JV at Northville Invitational 9 a.m. Varsity at Walled Lake Central Invitations Churchill 7 p.m. at Walled Lake Central 7 p.m. Western Invitational
Skiing 3 p.m. St. Mary/Ladywood Jan. 6 6 p.m. At Howell Invitational (Great Oaks Arena)
WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 6:30 p.m. at Farmington 10 a.m. at Byron Invitational at Salem 9 a.m. Varsity Invitational 7 p.m. Walled Lake Western Boys/Girls Skiing Jan. 8 3 p.: Jan. 11 3 p.: 3 p.m. at Lakeland

With fridgid fingers, Dan Groves lifts up a twenty-five inch northern pike that he and his

ake, ice fishing neans packing up the right equipment and getting out on the ice bright and

that we're going to heat up later. We've got a little heater over there and a

Groves said he

who you guys (Nov

know who would

be crazy enough to come out here."

Hunter, two buddles who decided

what to look out for.

"I've been fishing out here for the last twenty years," Groves said. "It's tradition."

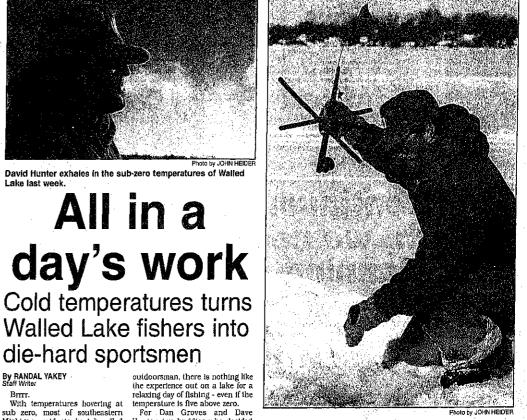
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Michelle Scharf, Groves id. We're using shiners chubs fiancee, came out to see how the ts for a lighter that

shelter out of the up the fishing

years ago and we parked my car half way out," Groves continued. "We were out here for three days straight. And we'd sit in the car Groves said, wip-ing off the fish slime from his hands. "We didn't

and just watch the flags. Get out. Cook. Get back in the car and get warm. It's a nice way to spend the day. Better than sitting at home



David Hunter checks one of the five lines he's set on Walled Lake while ice-fishing for northern pike. When a fish takes the

and Hunter, it's just a ritual to go out on the ice. The men both with a handle on it that is used to know where the bad ice is and what to look out for.

What happens is we have a bait

two were doing.
"I've a couple of layers on."
Scharf said of

managing the home playing Nintendo."

The guys set

up the fishing poles, which actually hang over the open ice and a flag goes up when there is a fish on the line.

Commerce Lake

going for the big ones, "Groves said, "We didn't come out for the bables."

According to the Michigar Resource

look over his shanty site. He first thought that the Department of Natural Resources was coming out to we were running from rod to rod."

We came out here a couple of whe came out here a couple of and we parked my car inches thick. Small trucks need at least to 12 inches of ice and least eight to 12 inches of ice and all-terrain vehicles or snownobiles need at least five inches of ice.

DNR suggests that no one should go out on the ice alone and

playing Nintendo."

The guys have a special spot that was promised to keep secret.

Groves and Hunter use a spud rather than a auger to dig holes in

City recognizes holiday decorators

Al's Copper Mug placed first of the Business Category In the Eight Annual Holiday Display Contest. Judges sited the overall quantity of lights, most festive and colorful displays as the reasons for the award. Woody's Restaurant received second place. The restaurant was noted for carrying the holiday lheme throughout the restaurant, wreaths lights outside and holiday tablecloths mugs inside. The judges were impressed that Woody's embraced the spirit of the holidays by collecting for the Goodfellows. Dale's Custom Jewelry placed third.

The Judges sited the overall quantity of lights, most festive and colorful displays as the reasons for the restaurant was noted for carrying the holiday labeled the most place. The restaurant was noted for carrying the holiday labeled to contain the properties of the sold of the properties of the properties of the most place. The residents at 1502 Walnut Run and their neighbors at 1503 were also noted for the triangles. The Contest was a collaborative effort between the Authority. Businesses and homes were judged on Friday, December 15, on lighting, holiday decoration outside and holiday tablecloths mugs inside. The surface of the most place is the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties and their neighbors at 1503 were also noted for the triangles. The Contest was a collaborative effort between the finding space. The Contest was a collaborative effort between the finding space. The Contest was a collaborative effort between the finding space. The Contest was a collaborative effort between the finding space. The Contest was a collaborative effort between the finding space. The Contest was a collaborative effort between the finding space. The Contest was a collaborative effort between the finding space. The Contest was a collaborative effort between the finding space. The Contest was a collaborative effort between the finding space. The Contest was a collaborative effort between the fidencies of the contest was a collaborative effort between the fidencies o The Judges also recognized Watkins Flowers and mittee is chaired by Council Members Helen Foss

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The judges had a great time touring the Cityl The
number of displays this year was impressive, particularly because of all the snow. People really had to put forth a great deal of extra effort," said CO-chair Council Member Helen Foss. Awards will be presented at the Walled Lake City

Council meeting, scheduled for January 3, 2001 at 8:00 p.m. in the Walled City Council Chambers. The Walled Lake Downtown Development Authority, (DDA), was created in 1990 to ensure the Atkins Benham Systems, formerly Dynalogic Engineering for and outstanding effort.

In the residential Best of Show Category, 1479

Pontiac Triall received the top accolades for creativity, color and festive use of colored icicle light. Second type of the color and festive use of colored icicle light. Second type of the color and festive use of colored icicle light. Second type of the color and festive use of colored icicle light. Second type of the color and festive use of colored icicle light. Second type of the color and festive use of colored icicle light. Second type of the color and festive use of colored icicle light. Second type of the color and festive use of colored icicle light. Second type of the color and festive use of colored icicle light. Second type of the color and festive use of colored icicle light. Second type of the color and festive use of colored icicle light. Second type of the color and festive use of colored icicle light. Second type of the color and festive use of colored icicle light. Second type of the color and festive use of colored icicle light. Second type of the color and festive use of colored icicle light. Second type of the color and festive use of colored icicle light. Second type of the color and festive use of colored icicle light. Second type of the color and festive use of colored icicle light. Second type of the color and festive use of colored icicle light. Second type of the color and festive use of colored icicle light. Second type of the color and festive use of colored icicle light. Second type of the color and festive use of colored icicle light. Second type of the color and type of the color and

Engler appoints Chabot to 6th Circuit

finer qualities needed to perform the many varied functions and responsibilities of the Service Commission and is on the board of directors of the Oakland County Bar which extends through December 31, 2004.

'Governor John Engler announced the Chabot, of Franklin Village, attended Association. She was previously a commis-Governor John Engler announced the appointment of Rae Lee Chabot to the 6th Circuit Court. Chabot is filling the vacancy created by the election of the Honorable Jessica R. Cooper to the Michigan Court of Appeals.

"Rae Lee is widely-known in Oakland County to possess exceedingly high integrity and intelligence. She is known to be a caring, confident and perceptive individual with positive values and a wonderful sense of humor. Her skill level, depth and decisive of Franklin Village, attended was previously a commission, which walled Lake High School and received her backelor of arts degree from the University reviewed all aspects of government and made specific recommendations for practical reform to make state departments more College of Law. Upon receiving her law degree, Chabot became an associate attorney with the law firm of August. Thompson, Sherrical Previewed all aspects of government and made specific recommendations for practical reform to make state departments more College of Law. Upon receiving her law degree, Chabot became an associate attorney with the law firm of August. Thompson, Sherrical Previewed all aspects of government and made specific recommendations for practical reform to make state departments more College of Law. Upon receiving her law degree, Chabot became an associate attorney with the law firm of August. Thompson, Sherrical Previewed all aspects of government and despect from the Michigan in 1971. She obtained her juris degree from the Detroit cal reform to make state departments more College of Law. Upon receiving her law degree, Chabot became an associate attorney and specific recommendations for practical reform to make specific recommendations for previewed all aspects of government and despect from the Michigan in 1971. She obtained her juris degree from 1977 from the Detroit cal reform to make specific recommendations for previewed all aspects of government and expection of Michigan in 1971. She obtained her juris degree from 1977 from the Detroit cal reform to make specif

Chabot is a member of the Michigan Civil to run for election in November 2002 in

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because carbon monoxide mixes easily with air, the detector may be set anywhere." Balok said.

Andrew Dietderich is a staff first chances people have had in writer for the Northville Record. Investigation of the apartment (248) 349-1700 extension 104. gas is present. Detectors cost mixes easily with air, the detector about \$40 on average, Balok may be set anywhere." Balok "I'm really pleased some people Verizon Wireless Avoid The Ghost of Christmas Past Get 1,100 minutes for just \$19.99 monthly access (100 weekday minutes/1,000 night and weekend minutes) ALL RATES ARE VALID AS LONG AS YOU'RE ON THE PROGRAM Want more minutes? 1,000 \$29,99

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Lansing lawmakers approved a bill fallowing for the placement of video monitors at railroad crossings. If signed by Gov. John Engler, and he is expected to, cameras would record any drivers who violate the law b ing lights are on and guardrails are lown. The pictures, recorded either on flim or digitally, would then be the basis of a ticket sent to the car

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"I understand there are some who are concerned about privacy," Sen. Art Miller, D-Warren, sald, "But the about being photographed are those people who risk their lives and the lives of occupants in the car by going around those guardrails. round those guardrails." The bill would allow local units of

government to place those cameras at sings, allowing cities to pick would require that signs be posted explaining that the crossing is being monitored by cameras, it would have to have lights and guardralls. Although the tickets would be issued to the owner of the car, the owner could contest it if the lights were mal

could contest it if the lights were mal-functioning at the time or if someone else was driving at the time. Sponsored by Sen. Shirley Johnson, R-Royal Oak, Senate Bill 859, was approved last week in the House by a vote of 67-37. In the Senate, if was anymoved 32-0 with all Senate, it was approved 32-0, with all 2 local senators supporting the meas-In the House of Representatives:
Reps. Paul DeWeese, R-Williamston, Ruth Ann Jamnick, D-

Yosilanti, Mike Kowali, R-White Lake

Patricia Lockwood, D-Fenton, voted yes, Reps. Nancy Cassis, R-Novi, Ruth

Scranton, R-Brighton, voted no. Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, did not vote.

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With continuous growth, we need help planning

Be sure of at least one thing -

Novl is in for some changes.

growth over the next 25 years.

Their recent 2025 With the number of new showed companies, homes and that Novi will be leader in growth infrastructure that will be n that same perineeded to handle the With the num- capacity of growth, Novi

ber of new companies, homes needs a planning director. and infrastructure that will be needed to handle the capacity, are all issues the city will even

nothing more essential to a well the city for space to build new planned out city than an business.

the number and type of compa- spurts. That time is now

would like to attract.

A new Planning Director must we are headed for more enor- have the vision and ability to mous growth. Recession or not, work across political lines as well as those in business. Let's According to the Southeastern face it, this is no longer a rural Michigan Council of community where family farms Governments [SEMCOG], Novi and apple orchards once ruled. will be experiencing tremendous. However much we want to pre-

> rural area we have left, this city is becoming center fo commerce traffic pattern

> > issues and fire

restructuring Novi needs to review its plan-ning department. There can be nies continually are looking to

Whether it's a matter of money The city still does not have a or the right candidate have not full time city planner and hasn't been found, it is time to step up-for the last six months. The first the search and being the candipriority of the new year should date reviews. Planning is never be to fill that position. It is vital going to be more important to to a community like Novi, with Novi that during its growth

A tough call but printing stories is our job

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we tion for services rendered. checounter a controversial news. It's the same in this line of story, we'll contact a source for work. Our job is to find stories, comment who comes up with a collect information and then somewhat quizzical question: present it in a balanced, coheran you guys keep me out of ent and useful manner that the newspaper?" Almost always, readers can understand. It's a fact of life that we are bound to come into contact with a news On the surface, it's a hardline story or two that's going to rub

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ing elements to living in this community. There are plennews story on account of a ty, and we keep an eye out for source's own personal situation. those stories, as well. We've told And there's a very simple reason many throughout this newspafor that: it's our job.

Asking us not to print a story telling them as the years go by.



Shining moment

Brothers Shen, left, and Mike Taiwan to Novi to find their ing one in Novi with their new

LETTERS

Support the phone survey

It has become apparent to those of us who look at student enrollment that the Novi Community School District has reached an important crossroad in provid-ing space for K-12 students. The message, is simple: If we as a community do not identify and meet the needs to provide space necessary to maintain excellence for the next decade, who will? I am pleased that over 60 people have

been serving since August on a Blue Ribbon Task Force with the charge of makgrams for the decade 2000-2010. The task force supports a telephone survey to be conducted with about 350 randomly selected respondents from the Novi com-munity. The purpose is for the task force members to receive additional input from mendations to the Novi Board of Education. What is at stake is how well we plan for the decade of 2000-2010 in providing programs and facilities for our school age children. the community before making final recom-mendations to the Novi Board of

It may be helpful to review recent history. During the 1990s, the residents of the Novi School District did an excellent job in providing for an increased K-12 enrollment that went from 3.764 to 5,837 students.

This rapid growth and the community responded by approving S87 million in building funds. During the last decade many facilities, as well as program improvements occurred. These improvements included a new office of the decades of 1990-2000 and 2000-last last program improvements included a new office of the decades of 1990-2000 and 2000-last last program improvements included a new office of the decades of 1990-2000 and 2000-last last program improvements included a new office of the decades of 1990-2000 and 2000-last last program improvements included a new office of the decades of 1990-2000 and 2000-last last program improvements included a new office of the decades of 1990-2000 and 2000-last last program improvements occurred. These improvements included a new office of 1990-2000 and 2000-last last program improvements occurred. These improvements included the new office of 1990-2000 and 2000-last last program improvements occurred. These improvements of 1990-2000 and 2000-last last last decade on previous bonds. ments included: a new middle school, new 2010 will take approximately the same less. We may edit for clarity, space elementary school, a major renovation to

Since August, the 60 member task force has been discussing these questions, and they are now prepared to solicit community input through a telephone survey, beginning January 8, 2001. The task force has identified needs in the

areas of technology, expanded media cen-ters in several of the schools, upgrading the existing high school swimming pool, construction of a new swimming pool for the increased number of students, and expansion of our transportation and ware-house space. In addition, the survey will gauge public opinion about a dedicated

millage for the purpose of maintaining our increasing number of buildings and sites. Perhaps the largest need of the school district is at the high school level. Our existing high school has a student capacity of 1,800 students, with a projected expollment in ten years of about 2,400 students. ent in ten years of about 2,400 stution to the high school to house the pro-jected enrollment of 2,400? Responses to the survey will help the task force form their recommendations regarding these

It may be helpful to review recent history. During the 1990s, the residents of the Novi School District did an excellent job in

amount in construction costs. It is necestwo buildings for grades 5 and 6, Improvements in all of our existing schools, technology for schools, playground and athletoccupy a building. To maintain the quality c facility improvements, and an addition of our schools, we must be proactive about Letters to the Editor

to Parkview Elementary School. It took sound planning and community support to achieve these improvements for which we are very, very thankful.

We have the seminary and an addition of our schools, we must be proactive about took our planning, knowing that if we don't, who will?

Currently educational excellence is valued highly in the Novi Community School 104 W. Main 104 W. Main 105 W. ued highly in the Novi Community School 104 W. Main St. We continue to have challenges to mainain the excellence in our schools for the decade 2000-2010. Projected student programs. As we plan for the future, I hope **E-mail:** errollment for grades K-12 indicate that Novi schools will increase from 5.837 to 7.084 students. The questions before the citizens surveyed. If you receive a call from Fax: maintain excellence in or schools, and (2) read 906-Marmen Computing. how does that translate into community support for the future. And that future is now.

Your continued support and interest in the education of all our students is deeply appreciated.

Emmett Lippe Superintendent

holiday joy

heartwarming to see that children are reaching out to the community at this hol-iday season. I am a senior citizen in Novi and depend on Meals on Wheels for their wonderful services, I can't express my sur prise and pleasure this week that included with my meal was a beautifully decorated bag filled with goodles from a sixth grader dents, A fair question for the community is do we construct a new high school of about that doesn't even know me. It is time some 1,200 students or do we construct an addition to the high school to house the projected enrollment of 2,400? Responses to so very much for making someone feel so

Gladys Williams

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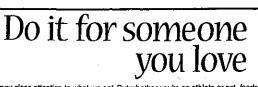
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OTHER OPINIONS

Schools would not have been reformed without Beardmore

President of the Michigan State Board of because I didn't like the way the State Board Education at the turn of the year. Her involvewar responding to 'A Nation at Risk,' the celment in K-12 education runs more than 30 ebrated report on schools in America that years and stands as a monument to the ways coined the phrase, 'a rising tide of mediocyears and stands as a monument to the most citizen participation in the governance rity."

She ran successfully for a second term in She ran successfully for a second term in the lives of all of us. improves the lives of all of us.

freshly minted BA from Cornell, 1994, serving as a persistent, knowledgeable Beardmore and her husband moved to voice of santity on a board that was dominated Rochester, ed by right-wing ideologues who were more

> activities. volun-

> > woman on a 12-

Every journalist who has written about Highland; contended that no one knew

Michigan's reformed concealed gun law has what the real numbers would be, and that

concluded that the changes will make it they only way to find out for sure would be "easier" to get a permit, that more people will be allowed to carry concealed weapons. The information shared with the press

They argue the new law — approved by changes consisted of some graphs that lawmakers last purportedly showed crime going down in

is the could be verified.

month, signed

most restrictive

permits (and that appears to

estimated that the number of additional much of a disincentive.

issue"

duck session, proponents said they had no permits they seem to want very badly, their idea how many new guns would be on the drivers licenses.

Rep. Mike Green, R-Mayville, who once include three hours on the firing range, is

Phil Power

man committee, you know perfectly well who got to be secre-tary," she explained. Then she realized the school her kids were attending was newly opened and lacked a library, so she and some other volunteers went out and created one. Beardmore added, "At a certain point,

somebody said, 'If you're going to be doing all that she was prepared to talk about it as long this, why don't you go on the school board?' as I was able to listen. and so I ran." She was elected to the Rochester school board in 1967, which was also the year collective bargaining with teach-career in education. ers' unions started in Michigan. She served

a habit of sleeping through meetings."

When she ran for the State Board of

Proponents dispute such conclusions

some who now hold permits won't be able

to get them under the revised law (which

may also be true.) The new law prohibits

even those with CCW permits from taking

guns into certain types of buildings, like

schools, daycares, arenas, bars, hospitals, casinos and churches (and that much is

In the final days of the debate in lame

streets, or even whether there would be

With all the hubbub about new begin- reach.

Mike Malott

definitely correct.)

more out there at all.

where she got interested in tearing down the public schools involved from than in reforming them. A moderate the get-go in Republican in the mold of former Gov. reforming them. William G. Milliken, Beardmore was elected President of the State Board in 1998, winning

votes from both Republicans and Democrats. I met Dorothy Beardmore in the mid-1980s member of a when I was chairing the Michigan Job committee to pick a site for the second high school. Of course, "As I inflammatory things about schools and how was the only they didn't teach kids the skills they needed lo get good paying jobs.

After ! finished, I was approached by a

schoolmarmish woman, tall, with plercing eyes and an angular jaw who in a gentle way upbraided me for what I considered minor inaccuracies. As we talked, I discovered that she knew more about K-12 education in Michigan than anybody I had ever met and

School reform in Michigan simply would not have taken place without Beardmore's

She promoted the new rules for teacher on the Rochester school board for eight years certification in 1985 that brought teacher and 12 years on the Intermediate School credentials into the twentiell century. She Board, taking the seat of "someone who made spearheaded Public Act 25, requiring schools to submit regular improvement plans. Education in 1984. Beardmore had steeped improving schools was a matter of defining

and public about the likely impact of the

purportedly showed crime going down in other states as the number of the gun per-

incomplete as to be indecipherable. They

Such a lack of data about the likely result

site, where typically the difficulty is making sense out of information overload.

new requirement for gun safety training

will discourage some would-be permit

applicants, who would rather not bother

with the class even if it means foregoing

getting their CCW permit.

I find that one hard to believe. I think of

15 and 16 year olds, who are not known to

be the most motivated or persistent group

of people (and I can say that because I was that age myself once). Yet nearly everyone in that age group is willing to undergo a lot

more training and course work to get the

drivers licenses.

I don't see that a requirement for eight

permit holders would come to something like 200,000, admitted he'd pulled that much time in a class and are at least 21,

Resolutions always fall by the wayside

health, but one we can never quite

Proponents will also argue that the bill's

and lacked a key to explain what the graphs to supposedly showed. They even failed to

by Gov. John mits increased. But the sheets were so

take effect in include a source so that the information

of any state of a bill is surprising in a state capital that has a where the problem is usually just the oppo-

She ran successfully for a second term in 1994, serving as a persistent, knowledgeable voice of sanity on a board that was dominated by right-wing ideologues who were more interested in tearing down the public schools than in

place assessment measures to learn what kids actually did learn and then feeding back the results into teaching methods, textbooks building by building, district by district. So she was deeply involved in developing the MEAP test, now used as the statewide measurement of pupil performance, and the curriculum standards that undergird

In the letter accompanying her essay on 16 years at the State Board, Beardmore wrote, "Such a recital of State Board contributions begins to sound whine-y, since we get little credit for our work." She closed with characteristic precision: "If what I've sent isn't what you had in mind, I can always try again. You spoke in terms of

more people with far less credit than she deserves. We need more — many more! -

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impact of the changes consisted

of some graphs that purportedly

other states as the number of gun

law says local gun boards will have to give

That is, the law will say that if it is

allowed to go into effect. Wayne County Prosecutor Mike Duggan and a coalition of

police and prosecutors from across the

aimed at putting the law to a referendum

on the election ballot in November of 2002.

Hopefully, the quality of information

about what the change will truly do will

Frankly, the idea of passing legislation

without such information to see what hap

Typically when other states have similar

laws in effect, the folks in Lansing can

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pens is a rather odd approach. And would seem rather unnecessary, consider-ing 30 other states have "shall issue" laws

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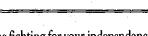


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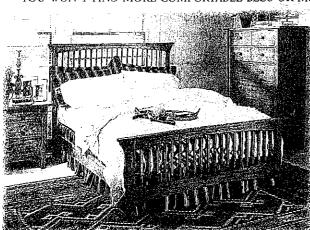
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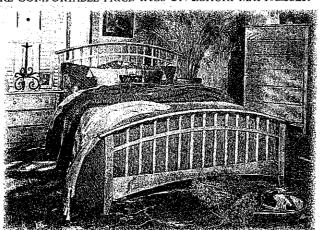
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Education saving program proving to be popular

By MIKE MALOTT

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Some 4,250 have requested enrollment kits, according to Patrick Conner of TIAA-CREF Tuttion Financing Inc., the New York firm contracted to oversee the program. He estimated that several hundred Michigan residents have already signed on.

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That's a good start, showing a high level of interest, considering the Michigan Education Saving Program only became available to residents as of Nov. 21, Connor said.

That would not come as a sur-

That would not come as a sur prise to the sponsor of the plan, State Sen. Mike Rogers, R-Brighton, Legislative aide Sylvia Warner said the tultion savings program had generated high levels of interest among parents while it was being approved in the Legislature. She had been compiling a list of residents who wanted information about the program even before it was finally approved.

In the college savings plan, in the college savings plan, anyone will be able to open a savings account for a student beneficiary that will be eligible for tax deferrals up to \$5,000 a year. The maximum is \$25,000. The maximum amount that can

be deposited is \$125,000.

But the key to the program's popularity is that an account can be started with as little as \$25. Warner explained. Previous tuition saving programs required hefty a down payment.

When the student is in colwhen the student is in col-lege, there is more flexibility in how this fund can be used, according to Connor and Warner. The money can be used for attendance at any college, not just those in Michigan,

including vocational, technical and graduate schools. The money can also be used for more than just tuition. It can go to cover all college-related expenses — such as books, fees, and room and board.

"By some projections, the average cost of four years at college could reach six figures by 2020," It. Gov. Dick Posthumus said, explaining the reasons for launching the program. "Whatever the actual number, the MESP will absolutely increase student access by reducing the risk that students will incur excessive debt." will incur excessive debt.

He noted that many families, 56 percent according to sur-veys, have made no plans for funding college costs. So stu-dent loans make up a rising part of financial aid to students, which mean graduates often leave college having accumulated substantial debt aiready.

MESP accounts can be

launched with \$25, or \$15 min-

imum payroll deductions. The state will match, one dollar for every three contributed, when a first-time account holder invests up to \$200, if family income is under \$80,000, and if the beneficiary is still under the age of 6 when the account is started.

Account holders will have several options about how their money will be invested. The basic option, for newcomers to the investment world, is the "Managed Allocation" option, but other strategies can be used in the program.

The state has hired TIAA-CREF to operate the program. It is the largest tuition savings management firm in the counmanagement firm in the country, handling such programs in 11 states. The largest and oldest is New York, Connor said, which has some 103,000 accounts set up at present.

According to Warner, 23 states now offer similar programs and at least 40 have

some kind of savings program

some kind of savings program for higher education.
The tax deferrals available in MESP currently apply only to state taxes. But Rogers plans to do something about federal taxes as well, Warner said.
Having just been promoted by voters to Congress — if his slim 160 yete margin holds when the

160 vote margin holds when the ballots have been recounted in his race against Dianne Byrum he plans to sponsor legisla-tion in Washington too that would make such state tuition savings programs eligible for federal tax deferrals.

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In fact, Warner said, based on the early vote totals, Rogers has already submitted the paperwork needed to get the drafting of such a bill underway.

For more information on the program, call 1-877-861-MESP (1-877-861-6377). Information is also avail on the MESP website.

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Developer wishes to take over fire station site for residential use

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH

a chunk of land set aside for use as a fire station site in Northville Township into a small residential

However, it may be a tough sell to some township planners who think the community may be bet-ter served with nothing on the property at all - for now anyway. The Northville Township board

of trustees tabled a proposal at its Dec. 21 meeting from Troy-based Biltmore Properties Corp. to buy 4.42 acres of land on the township's west side for \$312,000 to develop six lots. A decision is pending an appraisal of the prop-erty located on the east side of Sheldon Road north of Five Mile Road. It was acquired from Wayne County for use as a fire station

"Property value is probably never going to go down in Northville Township," said Sue Hillebrand, Northville Township board of trustees clerk. "I don't think we'll be hurt financially if we don't take this offer."

Access problems make the prop-erty an unattractive area to build a new fire station, officials said. Other parcels in the area the township also owns and have better access routes could be used

The proposed sale agreement from Biltmore had several prob-lems, said township attorney James Tamm in a report to the board. For example, it was unclear whether the proposed purchase price is a fair market value. Additionally, Tamm said the proposed "six-month investigation period...is a generous amount of time." Also, he said a provision in the agreement that includes a pre-liminary plat approval as a condition of the sale "should be deleted."

Further, he called the provision the township "join in the execution of any site plan or plat requests ... unreasonable and inappropriate."

Hillebrand said there may be

other reasons to think about not selling the property. "I don't think we need anymore homes in the township at this point," she said.

example, the land could be used for recreational purposes, she said. Or the township could hold on to it and wait for its value

to continually increase.

However, Mary Gans, Northville Township board of trustee, said he

supports selling the property.
"I don't want to sell if if we have
a use for it, however it's a very
small parcel of land and I think by selling it we could get some seed money for other programs," Gans said. "We could use the money to get started on the completion of some of these other projects we've started."

Gans said he didn't think devel-opers will be clamoring to pick up

"I don't think the average developer would be interested in build-ing there," he said.

The appraisal of the property is

expected to be completed within the next two weeks and should be ready for the January meeting of the township board of trustees.

Andrew Dietderich is a staff writer for the Northville Record. He may be reached by calling (248) 349-1700 extension 104.

SOCCRA keeps cities under wraps

By Mike Malott OMETOWN NEWS SERVICE

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Legislation allowing municipali-ties to leave the Southeastern Oakland County Resource Recovery Authority, known as SOCCRA — a waste hauling authority made up of 12 to 14 southeast Oakland cities — will have to wait until next year. But that should not count as a

But that should not count as a out. Because of contracts currently in place, any departures from the authority would have to wait until those agreements expire in 2002.

In the meantime, attorneys have come up with a way to amend the law so that some communities can depart while others are allowed

to stay, according to SOCCRA gen-eral manager Tom Waffen. He does not expect those attor-neys will have their work done by the turn of the year, so legislation introduced earlier this year by Sen. Shirley Johnson, R-Royal Oak, will die and have to be reintroduced early next year. Rep. Woodward, D-Madison l Heights introduced similar legislation in the

The problem is that when current state law was drafted to allow municipalities to band together to form such authorities, it did not anticipate that some communities might want leave the pact, included provisions only that allowed

were provisions only that allowed for total dissolution.

Several communities, including Royal Oak, Madison Heights and Hazel Park are interested in con-tracting for services on their own. The purpose is a cost savings, according to legislative aide Brian is a matter of dispute.

O'Connell. Communities that now pay \$38 per ton for the removal waste expect they could get rates between \$12 and \$18 per ton.
Royal Oak estimates its savings at \$4.4 to \$7.7 million over five years. Johnson's office calculates the total savings or all community.

the total savings for all communi-ties could range between \$22.7 mil-lion and \$40.5 million over the same time frame.

Waffen is not so sure the municipanties will be able to get those prices. Shake ups in the waste hauling business, producing mergers and spin offs in recent years, had until recently left several firms in the area working hard to gain new business. Now that those landingly have received permission to new business. Now unat the fills have received permission to accept Canadian wastes, Waffen said he doesn't think they be quite willing to cut their rates in order win new contracts.

SOCCRA has assets and questions regarding whether departing communities should be paid for the assets they leave behind with the system have not been resolved.

Finally, Waffen said, the communities have contributed to land-fills, which by state law must be cared for 30 years after use. O'Connell said the bill is expect-

ed to be amended to incor

ed to be amended to incorporate Waffen's proposed changes when it is reintroduced in the coming year. Included in the authority Included in the authority are Birmingham, Clawson, Ferndale, Hazel Park, Huntington Woods, Pleasant Ridge, Royal Oak, Troy, Berkley, Beverity Hills, Lathrup Village and Oak Park to take advantage of more competitive waste removal rates. Madison, Heights' status in the authority is a matter of dispute.



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HERE THEY ARE

By Chris Davis

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And there you are. It's about 6 p.m. on Dec. 24, and suddenly the realization hits you: You haven't done a lick of Christmas

you: You haven't done a lick of Christmas shopping. Maybe it's time to get a list together.

After you realize there's no hope for getting the things people will actually want, you fall back on the almighty calendar. Hey, who doesn't need a way to chart the passage of the coming year, right?

We took a look at the 12 months for 2001. In addition to anniversates, birth-

2001. In addition to anniversaries, birthdays, parties, and the day-to-clean-out-the-gutters day, there are a number of holidays and festivals you should tell your loved ones about for the upcoming year.

BANK HOLIDAY

January 2 · Great Britain
This holiday was established in England
in 1871 to close banks to allow them to get caught up on business. The failure of Detroit-area banks were the catalyst for President Franklin Roosavelt to close U.S. banks for 10 days starting on March 6,

Apparently, those Brits party just a wee bit too much on New Year's, and they give tellers an extra day to recoop, Either that, or while you're waiting in line to get a few pounds from your account for some aspirin, the bank execs can be seen whooping it up inside the window. God save the queent

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ADULTS DAY

January 15 • Japan
A day to celebrate coming of age. A
national holiday in Japan honoring those
who reached their 20th birthday (voting

age) the previous year. In keeping with the Japanese theme of respecting one's elders, this holiday is apparently set aside to honor the older generation. Interestingly enough, Kid Rock, Limp Bizkit and Kom are slated to make guest appearances in Tokyo the same day.

AUSTRALIA DAY

January 26
The anniversary of the first British settlement to Australia on Jan 26, 1788. We don't know where this one is held, but it sure sounds cool. G'day.

WAITANGI DAY February 11 • New Zealand

Commemorates the signing of the 1840 Treaty of Waltangi, in which the Maori natives agreed to co-exist peacefully with the European settlers.

The "Wazzupi" guys will be doing guest appearances on all the best Tasmanian TV stations.

JOUSTING THE BEAR

March 10 · Italy

In the city of Pistoia, 12 horsemen from the city's four districts Join in a procession to Cathedral Square with costumed attento Camerai Spare with costoned atten-dants accompanying. The horsemen gallop at effigies of bears with outstretched paws holding a target. The winner of the Joust is named Knight of the Golden Spur of Pictota.

"Hil I'm Teddy Rwph. Can you and I be friends? I really like to YEEEOOOW!"

ANZAC DAY

April 25
Australia & New Zealand
Commemorates the landing of the Anzac troops in the Gallipol Peninsula in European Turkey on April 25, 1915, during World War I Not wilke Zantac Day or Prozac Day, it's

the recovery day set aside after Australia Day and Wattangi Day...at least we think

QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY April 30 • Netherlands

Held in honor of Juliana Louise Emma Marie Wilhelmina, queen of The Netherlands from 1948 through 1980. She was a popular monarch, despite her hiring of a faith healer for the royal family. We were wrong. This has nothing to do with Freddie Mercury or Brian May. Sorry.

EARLY BANK HOLIDAY

May 6 • Great Britain Exactly how the early bank holiday co after the regular bank holiday we don't understand, but then we never understood those fuzzy hats the guards wear at Buckingham Palace, either.

Blimey ...

They're closed

again!!!

WHIT-MON-DAY

May 20

European continent

Until recently, this was one of the major holidays of the year in the Pennsylvania Dutch country. From 1835 through the Civil War, it was known as the "Dutch Fourth of July." How can Whit-MONDAY fall on a Sunday?

Talk about confusing!

SPRING BANK HOLIDAY

May 27 · Great Britain
With all these days off, it's a miracle any business gets done over there.

CANADA DAY

July 1
Before 1982 Canada Day had been Room as Dominion Day, First of July, Confederation Day, and July the First Canada Day celebrates the events that occurred on July 1, 1867, when the British North America Act created the Canadian

federal government.
If you love hockey, maple leaves, the word "hoser" and the CN Tower, speak some French and fly the red and white, eh?

BANK HOLIDAY June 3 • Great Britain

Gee...what's another day off when you've already had THREE!?

SUMMER BANK HOLIDAY August 5 • Great Britain

Isn't this getting a little ridiculous?

LATE SUMMER
BANK HOLIDAY
Aug. 25 | Great Britain
Now, before you start getting all uptight,
remember that it's been a whole three
weeks since the last vacation day over
there.

PHYSICAL CULTURE DAY

October 10 If we didn't kmow any betier,

have thought this was some kind of a tribute to Madonna. Apparently it isn't.

NATIONAL BOSS DAY

October 16 • U.S. & Canada An annual day designated to honor American and Canadian supervisors. What does it say when these are the only two countries around the world who salute

BANK HOLIDAY October 28 · Great Britain

Aww, fer cryin' out loud... ELEPHANT ROUNDUP November 17 · Thailand

At this event, 100 trained elephants allowed to demonstrate intelligence, strength, obedience and agility. The ele-

phants are also placed in a game of soccer.
"Mabel moves it midfield to Jumbo, centers to Biggie...back across to Stumpy...he shoots...he SCORES!"

NATIONAL DAY

Dec. 21 • Romania
Celebrated since 1990 after the fall of former dictator Nicolae Ceausescu, it marks the 1918 unification of Romania and

Transylvania. Not National Left-Handed Awareness Day, not National Cucumber Grower's Day, and not even National Carousel Rider's Day. Just plain ol' National Day. Enjoy it.

BOXING DAY

Dec. 26 Half the Westernized world

The public observance of Boxing Day takes place on the following Monday if December 26 falls on a Saturday or Sunday. The traditional celebration of Suring Day included giving money and other gifts to charitable institutions, needy individuals and people in service jobs. Despite the name, this holiday has nothing to do with either Sugar Ray Leonard or

Thomas "Hitman" Hearns.

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Adams-Beemer

Mr. and Mrs. John Beemer, of

Northville, announce the marriage of their son, Tim, to Alissa Adams,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken

The wedding was held July 22 at Michigan State University Alumni Chapel, with Rabbi Richard Weiss

officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father. The bride graduated from Michigan State University in 1999

The groom is a 1999 graduate of Michigan State University. He currently works for the Michigan State

Adams, of Okemos,

and ivy cascade

Northville Seniors

The staff at the Northville Senior Center at 215 W. Cady Street coordinates the following services and activities for seniors age 50 and older. For more information or to register for an activity, call (248) 349-4140.

SERVICES

 Newsletter The senior newsletter is a monthly publication filled with information on senior citizen activities, trips and services. You accepted. You must call the can pick up a newsletter at the Senior Center ahead of time to Senior Center or receive it make an appointment. (248) monthly by mail for an annual 349-4140. contribution of \$7.

· Telephone Reassurance

receive a dally telephone call or an occasional call to check on call the Senior Center to register. Fridays.]

· Blood Pressure Screening Come get your blood pressure Call the Senior Center for rest checked free of charge. Held at vations 24 hours in advance. the center on the second Monday of the month, from 1:30-3 p.m by Westland Convalescence by Westland Convalescence Center and the fourth Monday of the month, from noon to 2 p.m. by St. Mary's Hospital. An appointment is not necessary.

• Focus: HOPE Food distribution is usually the fourth Friday of every month from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the

Sculor Center, January distribu-tion will be on Jan. 26. The Northville Senior Center has created a directory of service available to senior citizens The directory includes information on support programs, health and medical services,

available housing, organizations license. Hours are flexible, providing financial assistance and much more. Please stop by and seniors are rewarding to the Senior Center to pick up serve. If Interested, please call your free copy today. (Funding for this directory was provided by the Oakland County Community Development Block

OMCOING ACTIVITIES

 Tax Counseling Services Free tax counseling sponsored by AARP will be available on Tuesdays, Jan. 30 through April 10. Hours are 9 a.m., to noon and 1-4 p.m. Volunteer tax counselors will prepare your state and local tax forms. Most forms will be on hand. Appointments are scheduled at 1 1/2 hour intervals. No charge for service, however, donations to the senior program will be gratefully accepted. You must call the

TRANSPORTATION • Bus Service for Local Shopping Trips Tucsdays: Meijer, Kohl's,

Tuesdays: Meijer, Target and local banks. Fridays: Farmer Jack/Hiller's their well being or to talk to or Shopping Center someone free of charge. Please Market/Busch's (alternating

Bus begins pickup at 9:30 a.m. from your home. Cost is \$2. Call the Senior Center for reser-

Bus Service for Movies, Lunch and Shopping at the Mall Twice a Month

The sentor bus goes to AMC 20 and Laurel Park Mall for an afternoon (noon to 4 p.m.) of movies, lunch and shopping. The days scheduled are the second and fourth Monday of each month. Pick-up will begin from your home at 12 p.m. or the MAGS parking lot shortly there-

bus in January, we now have immediate need for additional part-time bus drivers. This post tion requires a CDL driver's

Enjoy several hours of fun for just \$1. The schedule is as follows: Bridge, Wednesdays, 12:15-3:15 p.m.; Pinochle, Mondays and Thursdays, 12:30-4:30 p.m. and beginning Pinochle on Tuesdays, from 12:30-3:30 p.m.

Detroit Symphony Orchestra Northville Senior Center has

reserved tickets to various concerts throughout the season. Tickets to Classical Coffee Concerts are \$28 for residents and \$35 for non-residents. Upcoming classical concerts include: The Titan and Motorefty, Jan. 5; The Fantastic Symphony, Feb. 2; and Beethoven's Eroica, Feb. 23. Future Pops Concerts include: Fielder's Favorite, Feb. 8 and Debbie Reynolds, March 8. (Cost for Debbie Reynolds is \$38 for residents, \$45 for non-residents, departure time is 7 p.m. from MAGS.) Tickets to Pops Concerts are \$34 for residents, \$41 for non-residents. Departure time is 9 a.m. from MAGS for all concerts unless otherwise indicated. Registration is necessary.

SENIOR FITNESS * Senior Drop-in Morning Volleyball (for co-ed adults 50

and up} Do you want to look young, think young and feel young? Get rid of that sedentary feeling. Come out and play volleyball. All MAGS parking lot shortly thereuler. Cost is \$2. Please call to make reservations.

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> · Senior Water Acrobics Classes meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 1-2 p.m. Next seven week session begins Jan. 8. Cost is \$55 for residents. Stop a.m. and enjoy the mail on your by the Senior Center to register.

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· Plymouth Ice Sculpture

• Bowling at Novi Bowl Come and bowl a few games at Novi Bowl on Wednesday, Jan. Spectacular
The Northville bus will be 17 or Wednesday, Jan. 31 at 1 p.m. Bring along a few friends and enjoy a little exercise. Bowling fees are \$1.75 per game. heading for Plymouth on Friday. Jan. 19 for the annual International lee Sculpture Speciacular. Gifted carvers will amaze you with their talented display of frozen art. Bus departs from MAGS at 4 p.m. Dinner is on your own at one of the many If you would like transportation on the senior bus, the cost is \$4. Please call the Senior Center to Plymouth restaurants near the

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· Pot Luck Luncheon

own table service, a dish to pass

Dinner at Dan's River Grill

payable to the driver. Please call the Senior Center to register.

. Shopping at Somerset Mall

Join us for a trip to Somerset Mall in Troy on Wednesday, Jan. 10. Depart from MAGS at 9:30

own until 2:30 p.m. Cost is \$8

· Seniorcise

display. Cost is \$4 payable to the bus driver. Call the Senior Center Join us for a basic exercise class at the Senior Center that will improve your strength and flexibility. The four-week session begins Jan. 17 and meets Wednesdays, 10-10:45 a.m. Cost · Travel Show is \$20. Stop by the Senior Center

Come to the Senior Center on Tuesday, Jan. 23 at 10 a.m. for our next travel show. Several tour companies will present information on upcoming trips and answer any questions you may have Refreshments will be served. Please call the center to SENIOR ACTIVITIES AND DAY register, (248) 349-4140. Held at the Senior Center on the third Monday of every month from noon to I p.m. Bring your

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• Ice Cream Social

Come to the Senior Center on
Tuesday, Jan. 9 at 1 p.m. for the
ice cream social. This is a chance
to visit with friends and have a we will enjoy a delicious meal at The King's Court in Canterbury Village. Cost is \$42. Departure time from MAGS is 10:30 a.m. Stop by the Senior Center to regis-ter.

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• Jan. 9-10. Leelanau Sands and Turtle Creek casinos. The cost is \$95 per person, double occupancy.

• Jan. 15-25, Marco island. Cost is \$969 per person, double occupancy. • Jan. 25, "A Sentimental

Journey" at Kalloway's in Oxford. Depart at 8:15 a.m. and return at 5:30 p.m. Cost is \$49 for resi-

Beach. Cost is \$999 per person.

• March 18-23, Spring Training with "The Tigers." Cost is \$929 per person, double occupancy.

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Engagements

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Kenneth and Pamela Oikarinen, of Novi announce the

engagement of their daughter, Kerri Olkarinen, to Travis

Fischer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Fischer of Spokane,

The bride-elect is a 1993 grad-

uate of Novi High School. She graduated in 1997 from the University of Michigan. She is

currently employed by Visicon. The groom-elect is a 1994 grad-

uate of Ferris High School. He graduated from the University of

Michigan in 1998 and is current-

employed by UUnet. A March 2001 wedding is

Wedding

Terry Vern Aaseby were married July 15 at Brightmoor Christian Church Southfield. Pastors Derrick Wright nd John Katz officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mackinder of Northville and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Vern Aaseby and Ms. Bonnie Aaseby of Doran, Minn.

The bride graduated from the University of Michigan -Dearborn with a degree in elementary education. She is currently employed as a fifth grade teacher in Charlotte, N.C. Danielle Puchalt was the maid of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Sarah Allen, Katie Clymer, Joy Aaseby, Liz Brokaw, Jennifer Laszlo, Stephanie Walker, and Michelle

The bridal gown was organza over satin tank style A-line with Cornelli embroidery. The bridal bouquet was white roses, white astromaria, and periwinkle iris.

The groom graduated from Christ for the Nations in Dallas, Texas with of Novi, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristi Olkarinen, a youth pastor degree. He is pastor at First Assembly of God, Charlotte, to Joel Cameron, son of Gregory and Robin Cameron, of Novi.



Doty-Mackinder Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mackinder of Northville announce the mar-riage of their son, Michael Darin Mackinder, to Stephanie Rae Doty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Doty of Phoenix, Ariz. The wedding was held August 26

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The groom is a graduate of Grand Valley State University with a degree in elementary education. He is currently employed by First Health in Phoenix, Ariz.

University extension department.

Tim and Tom Howie were best Kirk and Paul Mackinder were men. Patrick Beemer, Matthew best men. Groomsmen were Lyle
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gritty road victory at Northville. The host Lions took advantage of
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Schilder, referring to Schram and
Messink. "We've got a good combination there because they both

the decada. South Lyon had two or three possessions where they came up with huge steals and big three-point plays."

The Wildcats started the game slowly, falling behind 11-2 early, before sophomore Chase Chandler burled a three-pointer 5:40 into the opening frame. South Lyon then burled a pair of threes before the opening frame. South Lyon then burled a pair of threes before the momentum back at the 4:26 mark, utiling the Wildcats to within the points.

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Trailing by eight with Just over stemmenceker contributed with six assists on the night, but could fall very often. He finished with three points.

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The visiting Wildcats visited the charity stripe only four times (2-of-4), and they managed just 5-of-17 from behind the arc.

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from behind the arc.

"We didn't shoot too well," said Novi coach Pat Schiuter following the defeat. "South Lyon had two or there noseerstons where they came."

wen as detensively when they needed it most.

"We have two big guys," said
Schluter, referring to Schram and
Messink, "We've got a good combination there because they both
work really hard. Tonight, Eric got!
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two early fouls, so Jamie had to step in, and he did a good job."
Also contributing offensively for
the Wildcats was Chandler, who
added eight points while filling in

at the point often for flu-ridde

Community Events

on Tuesday, Jan. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Community Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road in Novi. The program will be entitled Australia - The Land Down Under with co-hosts Stanley and Dolores Czarnik. The unique program will feature slides taken by the Czarniks. Guests and

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buried a three-pointer 5:40 into the opening frame. South Lyon then buried a pair of threes before the first quarter came to a close, but Novi big man Jamie Schram kept his team within striking distance.

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With starting center with the doesn't within three put withi trouble. Schram checked in and quickly took over offensively. He scored seven straight points to Sophomore Matt Emmenecker when they will take on Walled Lake central. The Vikings have one of their most talented teams in a long scored seven straight points to close out the first, including an impressive power move with 12 seconds remaining to pull the Wildcats within five, 17-12.

The second quarter was a defensive struggle, with neither offense able to generate much scoring. The Wildcat defense clamped down, holding the Lions to just four second quarter points. Offensively, Chandler got a lay-up off a steal, sophomore Shaun Dicken hit a sphomore Shaun Dicken hit a fiding jumper, and gentlor apartain.

Sophomore Matt Emmenecker their most talented teams in a long time, so Novi's first game back from the layoff will be a big challenge. Schluter said.

Everybody will be rested, said Schluter. "Playing five games become christians is tough. There's so much going on, so we'll get a little rest and come back strong. I shappy with how we played the first five games."

Game time on Tuesday is 7 p.m. and the Lions hit their free throws down the stretch.

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"Every time we cut it to two or will be the first of an eight-game

Jim Cavan buried a big three three; they would get a big shot or from stand for the Wildoats."

pointer at the close of the half; a big play," said Schluter. They were SALE of the YEAR Classic Champs On Our MAJOR GALLERIES! **HARDEN LEXINGTON THOMASVILLE PENNSYLVANIA** HOUSE Fantastic Prices on many floor samples and clearance sale merchandise. Save on dining rooms, bedrooms and

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nent consisting mainly of travel teams, and continaling the great play through their regular season eague games the Wildcats again took top honors in Thanksgiving weekend travel tournament.

The Wildcats again played very well as a team, get-

The Wildcats played hard but ended up losing a ne goal game which was the first time they had lost ill season. The Wildcats returned Sunday morning the work of the complete o determined to come back. After winning a decisive Rob Murphy (head coach), Tom Close, Dennis victory in the morning contest against Sarnia, they Haggerty and Rob Petty.

again faced the same Toronto team in the finals that

they had lost to the day before.

The final game was outstanding. There were great sees, great defense and action up and down the ice.

Through three periods, the game was scoreless. In overtime, the Wildcats were flying in the extra session and about half way through the overtime peri-od, they scored the game-winner to give this house team their second travel tournament victory of the

The Wildcats again played very well as a team, getting great defensive play, big-time scoring and excellent goaltending. They out-hustled every team that
they faced during the tournament. On Saturday
afternoon, they ran into an elite travel team from
Toronto that pulled into the arena on a team bus.
The Wildcats played hard but ended up losing a
one goal game witch was the first time they had tost
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Novi 2000-2001 swim co-captains Andrew Sawmiller, Matt Ochab and Mike Bergeson. The Wildcats placed fourth at the Eastern Michigan University Relays on Dec. 9. The tankers visited the Walled Lake Central swimmers in a meet Tuesday after the *Novi News* deadline and will take on Plymouth Salem at home on Thursday, Jan. 4 at 7 p.m.

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Film leaves women, and men, wanting

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By Jennifer Norris

Mel Gibson and Helen Hunt recently hit the silver screen in a comedic tale of what happens when one person has the power to read the thoughts of another

Set in modern-day Chicago, Gibson's character plays the role of a successful businessman employed at a prestigious advertising company. Hunt plays the role of a newly hired employee to the advertising agency, who has limited experience but a wealth of ideas to formulate successful business deals?

Initially unimpressed with the addition of Hunt to the company, Gibson's chauvinistic views and cynical nature are reflected in his demeanor and dialogues with fellow co-workers.

Armed with limitless Ideas, a cheery smile, and an outgoing personality. Hunt challenges other advertising executives to create ways to appeal to the female consumer, or target product campaigns that capture a woman wants. She provides all her co-workers with a box full of items designed for women, with the instructions to formulate an effective ad that captures women's interest in the product and shows them how that merchandise meets their personal

Reluctantly, Gibson takes the box home and begins to brainstorm ideas to market these products. Although this film is

Mel Gibson attempts Yoda, because that's what women want.

dominantly a comedy, a flavor of and roams the workplace. science-fiction is introduced when a freak home accident leaves Gibson with the ability to read the minds of women.

Predictably, Gibson initially thinks he's losing his mind as he hears the thoughts of women around him as he travels to work

With what appears to be an extreme nuisance-hearing the intimate and private thoughts of complete strangers-Gibson visits psychologist and decides this ability to read the minds of women may be advantageous to him. It seems unbelievable that

the female psychologist becomes aware of his rare talent after only a few minutes, while his co-workers remain oblivious to his mindreading.
Suddenly, Gibson is in a posi-

tion of total awareness. He knows of womens' secret prospective business ventures personal phone calls from work ideas in creating successful ad campaigns and even learns how

women wish to be treated.

It is interesting that his accident leaves him with the ability to only hear the thoughts of women. Several interesting dialogues occur between Gibson and Hunt as she engineers brilliant business ideas and unknowingly has her thoughts

tapped by Gibson.
Although the film entails a comedic storyline of being able to read other's thoughts, the reactions of co-workers in What Women Want seem too rehearsed and the instances where Gibson repeats their thoughts occurs in such frequency that it seems impossible the women don't become somewhat wary of him.

In Gibson's eyes, being able to hear a woman's personal thoughts will surely help in the corporate world and will also help his efforts both socially and

However, even when he thinks



he knows what a woman wants his plans interestingly backfire on several occasions. To his surprise, his best intentions go awry when he puts his mind-reading abilities to the test in his profes-

sional and personal affairs. What Women Wants combines a lot of comedy and clever antics which saves the film to some degree. Although it offers some laughs, the relationships between the characters could be developed further, and the womens reactions to his mind-reading capabilities could be better

A freak accident leaves Gibson with the amazing ability to hear

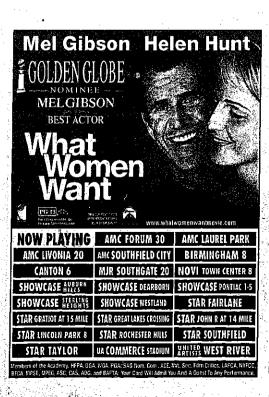


thoughts, which he believes is a trait every woman would find acceptable. But, a trail of circumstances and encounters leave Gibson pondering and examining what it is that women really want.

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Helen Hunt and Mel Gibson star in What Women Want.



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