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## A good little boy

Trevor Step, 2½, gets an early Christmas present from Santa during the Newcomers Club breakfast at Robin's Cloverdale cafe

# **Developer** set to put condo plans to city

Preliminary plans for a 96-unit condominium development southwest of Center Street and Seven Mile roads have been submitted to the city, and the developers hope to start construction next spring.

The plans, which have not yet been considered by the city planning commission, cover the 19.1-acre Saint Lawrence Barns property. The pro-posal, from the Farmington Hills development company the Selective Group, shows 96 units in 28 different buildings of two, three or four units

The Selective Group's Steve Friedman said each condo unit will probably sell for \$160,000 and up. The units will probably be between 1,700 and 2,300 square feet, he said.

The units will be geared toward empty nesters or families with older

"We're primarily counting on all those people (who are) desperately trying to get close to the downtown Northville atmosphere.

- Steve Friedman

children, Friedman said. 'We're primarily counting on all those people (who are) desperately



**2 design** plans go to county

wible redesign of the Novi Road/Eight Mile Road intersection moved forward Monday with a city council decision to send two drawings of ideas for changes to Oakiand County officials.

Karl Kleitsch of Reid, Cool and Michalski - the traffic engineers currently studying downtown traffic patterns in the city - developed the two drawings in response to a council decision to use money available from Oakland County on a redesigned intersection at Novi Road and Eight Mile

Both drawings show designs which



The current intersection design at Novi Road and Eight Mile Road. Two conceptual drawings of possible new designs are shown on page 6A.

At the council meeting Monday, City Manager Steven Walters explained that the developing something from the two new drawings would improve the stacking on Novi Road, would encour: e turni Novi to Eight Mile to separate into right- and left-turn groups sooner, and would discourage the current

situation of two lanes turning right onto Eight Mile.

In addition, the second of the two new drawings would also improve turns from Eight Mile onto Novi by Darate lan

ings could almost be thought of as 'a first and second phase of intersection redesign.

The council voted 5-0 to send the drawings on to the Oakland County

## Continuea on 9 Cuts hit parks hard, don't faze director

## By ANITA CRONE

If the Michigan Legislature does not act soon on the proposed bills aimed to help Wayne County erase its deficit, the Wayne County park system essentially will be shut down. That means that comfort stations and warming shelters will not be operational this winter and, in the spring, ball diamonds will not be maintained, trash will not be picked up and the grass and weeds will not be cut.

Even if the state acts, however, parks director R. Eric Reickel said that his department will still be getting just 80 percent of the \$2.5 million funding it received during the 1987 fiscal year.

If the Legislature doesn't act, the parks will essentially be shut down," DIBR That means no permits for reunions, no marshmallow and 25 seasonal employees to seven drop, no nothing

"I'm not a foolish person. I am going to continue to give my full enthusiasm to this job and work with what we've got."

- R. Eric Reickel

tor in 1984, after serving in a similar capacity in Oakland County since 1972, said that he will just tighten his belt and go on with the program, even though the cuts mean a reduction in dark staff from 36 rull-time

ould simplify the intersection by eliminating the two small concrete islands and providing additional lanes.

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Reickel, who became parks direc-**Continued** on 6

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## **Dunlap clinic could become** area's first bed & breakfast

#### By BOB NEEDHAM

Northville may soon be home to the area's first bed-and-breakfast inn.

A local couple has recently bought a building -- currently a medical office - on the southwest corner of Linden and Dunlap streets and hope to open a bed-and-breakfast inn on the site by next spring.

"That's somewhat ambitious, but I think we can probably do that," coowner Donald Mroz said, "We have stayed at many bed-and-breakfasts and it's kind of been our dream to do it all along."

He said the Dunlap house was sug sted as a possible site by Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Director Laurie Marrs. "We looked at it and thought, 'My goodness, what a perfect building,''' Mroz said.

Possibly the biggest potential

obstacle to the project was overcome last week when the city's board of zoning appeals (BZA) approved the use of the land for a bed-andbreakfast inn. The plan required BZA approval because -- although the building has been used as a hospital and doctors' clinic for decades -- the land is still zoned as residential.

Under the terms of the BZA's approval, the house could be used for up to six rooms for rent in addition to the innkeepers' own rooms. Breaklast must be served at no extra cost and only to inn guests, and no other meal may be served.

Co-owner Susan Sommer said the building is on the national register of historic places. It was built as a residential home in 1883, became a hospital in the 1930s, and became a clinic in the mid-1950s.

"Our intent is to restore the proper-

ty to the Victorian home atmosphere, while still retaining the history of the home in its various uses." Sommer said.

To reach that end, longtime building owner Dr. Russell Atchison has agreed to let them use various artifacts — a sign, photographs, and the like — as decoration in the new inn. Atchison, a popular area doctor for many years, will probably be the namesake of the inn, which the coupie hopes to call the Atchison House.

Preparing the building for guests will take a lot of work, Mroz said. "It's very clinical now, obviously, and will take a ton of restoration," he said

During the first year the owners hope to renovate the first floor, including all new plumbing. "During

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This Dunlap house may soon be a bed-and-breakfast inn

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## **FIREWOOD** & COAL From Bundles to Semi-loads

## **Pickup or Delivery** See Classification 105 in the Green Sheet

## **GREEN SHEET** Action Ads **Get Results** 348-3822

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI

Providence Hospital officials had better not expect to waitz through a Dec. 16 public hearing concerning the rezoning of property at Ten Mile and Taft roads.

Novi resident Rick Szymke said this week that numerous members of his organization, the Concerned Citizens of Novi, will attend the Novi Planning Commission's hearing at which hospital officials will ask the city to rezone a 70-acre parcel from its current for residential only zoning

The public hearing will be held in

the Novi High School Commons at 7:30 p.m.

Providence officials announced their intentions last August to build a full-service diagnostic treatment center on the west side of Taft Road, directly across from Novi High School. The new facility would allow the hospital to expand the services currently offered at the hospital's current Novi site on Ten Mile at Hag-

they are not opposed to the construction of another Providence facility in Novi, they believe the location for which it is planned would not be suitable with the area's residential

Sparked by the appearance of Providence Hospital representatives for an informational item on the Nov. 18 planning commission agenda, approximately 25-30 residents turned out to voice their opposition to the hospital's plans. Szymke said city planners should expect to hear from even more displeased residents next

Szymke said his group's opposition to the plans are based on numerous designates residential-only use in the proposed area; the impact of the proposed facility on traffic flow and safety; whether there is a bonafide need for a new health care facility; and numerous questions which have yet to be answered by hospital officials.

Although he does not oppose construction of an additional health care facility in the city, Szymke questions the rationale of locating the proposed health-care facility on residentially. zoned land near the high school.

"The basis of what we are doing is

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gerty. Szymke said his group was formed within days after the hospital announced its plans, and that although

# character

**Community group takes on Providence** 

week

issues: the city's Master Plan which

## **Community** Calendar Handcrafters slate weekend holiday show and sale

#### **TODAY, DECEMBER 10**

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY Northville Genealogical Society will meet at 7 30 p m in the council chambers at city hall Guest speaker Karen Zacal, a professional genealogist, will discuss "Michigan and Ontario Research" New members are welcome, for more in formation call 348-1857 or 349-3020

TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETS Northville Township Board of Trustees meets at 7 30 p m at township hall

#### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW A Christmas Arts and Crafts Show, sponsored by Handcrafters Unlimited, will be held today from 10 a m to 9 p m and Saturday from 10 a.m to 5 p m at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W Main St Admission is \$1, lunch is available at the center

DISPLACED HOMEMAKER A Job Club for the Displaced Homemaker Program, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College, will meet today from 1 to 4 p.m. and Monday, Dec. 14, from 9 a m to 1 p m in the Lower Waterman Campus Center 'conference room. The program includes the "Nuts and Bolts" of finding a job, the hidden job market, interviewing techniques and resume writing For reservations or information call Joan Garside at 591-6400, Ext 431

NORTHVILLE CO-OP MEETS Families of the Northville Cooperative Preschool will meet at 7 pm at Moraine School for a Christmas Tree Trimming Party

NORTHVILLE COUNCIL NO 89 Northville Council, No 89, meets at 7.30 p m at Masonic Temple

"PETER PAN" Northville's Marquis Theatre presents "Peter Pan" tonight at 8 p.m and a Sunday matinee at 1 p m The Sunday, Dec 13 matinee at 4:30 p.m. has been reserved as a fundraiser for the Northville B P W Tickets for this performance are still available and can be purchased at the theatre For more information call 349-8110 or 349-0868 ۰... ب

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#### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12

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HOLIDAY FILM HOUR A Holiday Film Hour including "Mr Magoo's Christmas Carol" and "Twas the Night Before Christmas" will be shown from 11 a m to nooh at the Northville Public Library Films are selected "to appeal to school-age children Younger children may attend if accompanied by a responsible adult

#### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13

CHRISTMAS MUSICAL. The First Presbyterian Church presents its Christmas Musical, "He Came In Love," at 6 pm The concert is free and open to the public

#### **MONDAY, DECEMBER 14**

SENIORS MEET. Area seniors are invited to play pinochle/bridge today and Thursday from 12.30-4 p.m. at Cooke School located on Taft Road north of Eight Mile

D A R Chapter Meets Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 1 p m at the home of Mrs Lester Robinson for a Christmas tea Mary Allen, Mrs Herman Scott and Mrs William West are hostesses For information about the chapter call 348-2198 or 453-4425

TOASTMASTERS' CLUB Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters' Club will meet for dinner at 6 p.m. with a meeting following at 6:45 p m at O'Sheehans. Guests welcome; call Mary Louise Cutler at 349-8855 for information or reservations

NORTHVILLE KIWANIS Northville Kiwanis meets at 6.30 p.m at the VFW Post Home

TOPS MEETS. EVENING TOPS meets at 7 p.m. in room 111 at Novi High School

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS. Northville Board of Education meets at 7 30 p.m in the board conference room at Old Village School

MASONS MEET Northville Masonic Organization meets at 7 30 p m at Masonic Temple.

HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION: Northville Historic District Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at city hall

#### **TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15**

**ROTARIANS MEET: Northville Rotary Club meets at** noon at First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall.

YOUTH GROUP MEETS: A new Youth Group open to all high school students will meet at 7 p.m. in the social hail at Our Lady of Victory Church. Tonight's discussion will include future activites, a possible ski weekend and Civic Concern

VFW MEETS Northville Post No. 4012, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. at the post home. New

members are welcome Eligible veterans may call 981-3520 or 349-9828

CITY PLANNERS MEET. Northville City Planning Commission meets at 8 p m in the council chambers at city hall

AMERICAN LEGION Northville American Legion, Post 147, meets at 8 p m at the post home.

WEAVERS MEET Mill Race Weavers' Guild meets at 8 p m in Mill Race Historical Village.

#### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16

YOUTH FORUM MEETS Northville Youth Service Forum meets at 9 a.m at Moraine School.

CIVIC CONCERN MEETS: C.A. Smith Civic Concern meets at 2 p.m at Bruce Roy Realty.

CIVIL AIR PATROL Civil Air Patrol, Mustang Cadet Squadron, meets at 7 p m at the VFW Hall

JAYCEES MEET The Northville Jaycees will meet at-8 p.m in the council chambers at city hall

#### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17

TOPS MEETS Northville TOPS, No. 1207, meets at 9a m at Cooke School.

SMOCKERS MEET Michigander Smockers will meetat 10 a.m. at the Novi Public Library for a luncheon, Installation of new officers and sharing of Christmas smocking.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Northville Historical Society Board of Directors will meet at 7:30 p.m at the New. School Church in Mill Race Historical Village

concert

## Prep musicians in concert

Members of the community are invited to join the F.A.T.S. Choir (friends/family, alumni, teachers and students) and to participate in a Christmas Concert with the students of Northville High School music department at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 16, in the high school auditorium

The choir is to perform the "Hallelujah Chorus" and a "Christmas Carol Medley" for a rousing program finale.

Mary Kay Pryce and the members of the Northville High School choirs are inviting everyone interested in the community to join them in the

Next rehearsal will be from 7p.m Monday in the high school auditorium.

The N.H.S. Symphony Band has been working under the direction of Michael Rumbell and will be playing holiday music at the concert.

## Parks hit hard by cutbacks

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full time and 19 seasonal workers. Since moving into Wayne County, Reickel said he has not faltered in his goal - to make the Wayne County parks a showcase and run them as well as the Huron-Clinton Metroparks.

"When Mr. Lucas hired me, he promised me the funding, and I promised him that I'd maintain the parks and start building them up," Reickel said

Since then, however, Lucas announced he was a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor and the promised funding never materialized; then, in 1986, McNamara took over as county executive and inherited a deficit, so instead of getting the promised money, Reickel has been forced to cut rather than add to programs.

Through it all, Reickel said, he is not willing to give up on the county parks. "I'm not a foolish person. I am going to continue to give my full en thusiasm to this job and work with what we've got," he said.

"The executive can't fund notmandated programs if the money isn't there. I really think the Legislature will come through, though.'

If it doesn't, Reickei said most county residents won't see the affect of the cutbacks on the parks until spring. That's when the equipment ordered and programs planned during the winter go into effect.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

SANTA CALLS — Youngsters can reach Santa Claus simply by dialing a local number, 348-5557, between 5-7 p.m. Dec 7-11, Dec 14-18 and Dec. 21 -23

The program is sponsored by the Northville Kiwanis Club and the Northville Recreation Department

TREATMENT GROUP - A new support group for high school age students returning to the community from a treatment program for chemical dependency and related issues is being formed at Northville High School. Charlie Stilec, the Student Assistance Program Coordinator, said he will be able to provide details to interested students on the

weekly support group meetings.

CHAMBER'S PARTYING - All members of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce and interested prospective members are invited to attend the chamber's champagne and hors d'oeuvres open house from 4:30-7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 17, at the chamber offices.

BUT IS IT ART? - The Northville Arts Commission will appear on Live Call-In, an Omnicom Cablevision show on Channel 15, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 16. The show is scheduled to feature an update on the arts commission's current Fine Arts Series project, the publication of *Town One South*, a book of Northville poems and artwork.

COLTS SIGN ALLOWED — The portable, inside-lit sign used by the Northville-Novi Colts at their annual Christmas tree sale violates city rules, but the city council Monday worked out a com-

promise with the group. Colts officials wanted to keep the sign because of a forced move this year to a new location, at Main and Griswold, but the sign was not allowed under the city's sign ordinance. So Monday, council members unanimously agreed to a motion by Mayor Pro Tem Carolann Ayers to let the group advertige on the "Welcome to Northville" signs beginning this weekend, and to replace the current sign with a sandwich-style wood sign lit from the ground.

Council member Paul Folino even offered to lend the group a proper sign, and floodlights to make it visible.

**TYPING TWIST** — Participants in Northville High School's typeathon for the leukemia foundation raised \$1,185.15.

THEY'LL MIND THE KIDS - The Northville Recreation Department will take care of youngsters between 2 and 10 years old, Friday, Dec. 18, between 6-10 p.m.

Included in the \$3 per child cost is an evening of games, stories, movies and crafts, and each child will receive a snack. Preregistration is required and may be completed at the recreation department, 303 W. Main.

CHRISTMAS ENSURED — Northville Goodfellows paper sale Saturday collected \$2,615 to provide Christmas for local needy families. Chairman Elroy Ellison says he expects more funds still will be received. The money is used by Civic Concern, local emergency help agency, to fulfill the Goodfellows' motto: no child without a Christmas.

PHEASANT HILLS TRAFFIC - The new Pheasant Hills

PHEASANT HILLS TRAFFIC — The new Pheasant Hills subdivision will soon get traffic control signs. The city council Monday approved a police department recommendation on where to put signs in the first phase of the new development. The intersection of Andover and Coldspring Drive will become a four-way stop, with other stop signs on Col-dspring Drive at Eight Mile, on Elmsmere at Coldspring Drive, and on Andover at Pond Island Drive.

HELPING HANDS - Allstate Insurance Co. has donated \$250, collected from its area employees and agents, to the Old Village PTO.

## Local Scouts will attend Jamboree

Months of hard work to save money as well as years before that spent climbing the ranks of Scouting - will pay off for three local Scouts this month when they travel to New Zealand and Australia for the 16th World Jamboree

Dan Brugeman, Rob Roux and Tom Ursel - members of Northville's Troop 755 - are preparing to head south next weekend They will stay with host families and tour New Zealand for a week, and then head to Australia and the Jamboree

World Jamborees occur in Scouting every four years, alternating each two years with national gatherings Brugeman, Roux and Ursel all attended the Jamboree in Virginia two years ago, and liked it so much they decided to work toward Australia

The cost of attending the Jamboree \$2,800 - is not shared by the Boy Scouts of America or any other organization That means going to the event will cost the Scouts a lot of money from their own pockets.

Brugeman, a Life Scout and a sophomore at U of D High, took a job mowing commons areas of Northville subdivisions Roux, a soon-tobe Eagle Scout who is a junior at Detroit Catholic Central, has held jobs at Crawfords' and the Liquor Shoppe downtown. And Ursel, a Star Scout and sophomore at Northville High School, has had a paper route and worked as a bricklayer around South Lyon.

But that isn't all the Scouts have done to earn their trip down under BSA rules state that only guys who have attained the rank of First Class and are at least 13 may go to the Jamboree - so the trip is really something that the Scouts have been building up to for years

The three said that they expect the World Jamboree to be a lot like the national event, with plenty of interacting between people from different areas.

"We're going with a troop made up of a whole bunch of guys from the Detroit area, Ohio, and elsewhere,' Brugeman said The troop - No. 212 is a special group formed only for the World Jamboree

The three Northville Scouts said they really look forward to meeting people from other countries. "It's something other kids will never do while they're a teen-ager," Ursel said.

Of course, they aren't just in Scouts for the travel opportunities All three said they really enjoy their troop, and particularly the emphasis on outdoor activities.

"I like the outdoors; I like the group of people," Roux said. Scout-



Scouts Daniel Brugeman, Rob Roux and Thomas Ursel will soon be heading to Australia

## Alley to remain open, for now

Over a dozen residents - who attended a city council hearing Monday on a request to vacate an alley off Center Street - left the meeting with a council decision to leave the alley's legal designation as is, but with promises for a further review of problems in the area.

The alley in question runs behind the buildings on the east side of Center, in the area from Eight Mile south to the alley behind houses on Baseline. The city received a request to vacate the north 80 feet of that section in October, from people who own land abutting that section and want to continue landscaping it. In hearing the request the council decided to consider closing that entire block of the alley.

At the public hearing on the issue Monday, several residents of Center Street said they need the alley's rear access because winter weather makes their front driveways dangerous to use However, other residents of the area - including residents on Grace and Baseline said traffic in the alley is dangerous because of high speeds and carelessness

In the end, the council agreed with a police department recommendation that the Center residents do need access from the alley to avoid safety hazards in winter weather "I would object to closing the alley from a safety standpoint," council member Paul Folino said

But the council also directed the city administration and the police department to study the alley further, possibly for considerations such as opening it through to Eight Mile,

improving it, and making it safer. Baseline resident Doug Berg said area residents have requested some action on the alley before. Problems have included traffic and drainage, he said

Folino suggested that possible action could include cutting down on dust in the area and installing a guard rail to protect one house which cars drive especially close to

The council members reached\_a consensus to ask for reports on the alley from the city administration, department of public works and police department, for consideration at a future council meeting. Owners of property abutting the alley will be notified when the issue is to return, Mayor Chris Johnson said





## Novi woman gives assailant more than he asked for during robbery

#### By PHILIP JEROME

A Novi woman fought off an at Lacker with a well-placed kick to the shins and then made her escape after being accosted in the Twelve Oaks Mall parking lot on Friday, Dec 4

The attack occurred after the woman noticed she was being followed on the way to her car at approx-, imately 8 45 p m and was denied assistance by a man who she approached to ask for help

The assailant apparently had followed the woman more than two hours before attempting to accost her in the parking lot

The woman told security officers she had entered the mall at approx-Imately 6:30 p m and was looking at jewelry in Hudson's when she was approached by a white male, who asked her opinion on some jewelry which he said he was thinking about buying for his girl friend

After she said she thought the jeweiry "looked sharp," the man purchased it and apparently disap-

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peared into the mall

The woman said she continued to shop at various stores throughout the mall before finally heading loward her car in the parking lot at approximately 8 45 p m

As she was walking toward her vehicle, she felt she was being followed and turned around to see the same man who she had met at the jeweiry counter, the woman told security officers

At that point, she noticed an older man putting packages in his car, walked up to him and asked if he would stand by her for a while until the first man went away The man putting packages in his car responded, ''Go <mark>away, lady</mark> '

The woman then turned around to see if she was still being followed, and when she did not see the first man she proceeded to walk toward her vehicle

As she was about to get in her car, the man jumped out from behind the car parked in front of ber vehicle and said, "Lady, give me all your

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The woman said she reached inside her purse and handed the man approximately \$30 in cash. The man then said, "I saw you buy a lot of stuff, give me your credit cards." The woman said the man had his hand in his pocket and she suspected he might have a weapon although she did not see any during the course of the confrontation.

At that point, the woman said she raked her car keys, which she had been holding in her hand, across the man's chest. The assailant then grabbed her arm and said, "You've had it now I'm really going to get you."

The woman said she then kicked

the man in the shin as hard as she could, managed to get inside her vehicle and locked the door.

The man recovered in time to start pounding on the window as the woman drove out of the mall parking

lot

The woman described her assailant as a white male, approximately 35-40 years old, 5-9 to 5-10 tall and 175-180 pounds with a stocky build. He was clean shaven and had brown, thick layered hair, the woman said. The man also was reported to be wearing a green and burgundy sweater and a light brown jacket.

Gunman holds up a pizza parlor

A lone gunman held up the Little Caesars Pizzeria at 41467 Ten Mile in Novi last Sunday, Dec 6, and made off with an undisclosed amount of cash

The clerk told police he was standing behind the counter at approximately 10.40 p.m when a single white male entered the store. When the clerk asked the man if he could help him, the man said, "Gimme it," pulled a small, bluesteel, automatic pistol from his jacket and pointed it at the clerk. The assailant then repeated his

demand, "Gimme it " The clerk told investigating offrom the cash register and handed them to the man, who shoved the money into his pocket and fled out' the front door, heading in any easterly direction.

Police responded to a burglar alarm and arrived at the store shortly after the man had left, but did not catch a glimpse of the manas he was making his gelaway.

The manager told police it is against company policy to reveal how much money may have been taken, but added that the man made off primarily with some \$5 and \$10 bills

The suspect is described as a white male in his late 20s.



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## Police Blotter

# Merchant isn't laughing after taking counterfeit \$10

A counterfeiter passed a rather unusual phony bill at a downtown business last week, according to a police report.

A customer at Village Sweets 'n' Treats on Center Street paid for \$4 worth of candy with a counterfeit \$10 bill, the report said The forgery was created by taking a \$1 bill and at-taching corners reading "10" cut from one or more \$10 bills, police

said. The back of the bill was not altered

The counterfeit was not noticed until after the customer left the store In the report the counterfeiter was described as a woman in her 30s accompanied by a child

COSTLY COVERS - Over \$1,000 worth of wheel covers was stolen from McDonald Ford on Seven Mile

over the weekend, according to police reports.

Between 6 p m Friday and 8 a.m Monday, wheel covers and trim rings were stolen from eight different 1968 Ford station wagons parked outside at the dealership, the reports said The items were worth about \$150 on each car for a total of \$1,200 stolen, the reports said

SCHOOL VANDALISM - A window was reported being broken at the Cooke Senior Citizen Center on Talt Road Wednesday night, Dec. 2, according to a police report.

A brick was thrown through a window at the center, breaking a table lamp as well as the window, the report said. Total damage was estimated at between \$200 - \$250.

A similar incident occurred at the center just before Thanksgiving, the

report said

WRECKLESS DRIVER - A Northville man was issued a ticket for wreckless driving Sunday after his car smashed against a tree in the northeast corner of the city

The man, who was driving with four passengers, lost control of his car on Reed just above Maplewood According to the report, the driver told police he was driving well above the speed limit

The car hit the curb and bounced over it, struck and ran over a small tree, and then smashed against a second tree, the report said

SCROOGE RETURNS - Two more thefts of Christmas lights were reported in the city last week.

Early Wednesday evening, Dec 2, eight light strings were stolen from

outside a house on North Center Street Five strings were taken from a tree and three from the house, a police report said, for a total value of \$72

On Wednesday or Thursday, 15 lights on a string were stolen from outside a house on Ely Court, a police report said The string was valued at

HOME ROBBED - An Innsbrook Apartment was robbed Dec 5 and more than \$400 worth of jewelry and firearms were taken

The resident told township police that he had left his apartment in the morning, and when he returned about 8 p m he noticed that the deadboit to his lock was pulled

Missing was \$25 in cash, a gold chain and two guns. No sign of forced entry was discovered, however, the tenant noted that the locks to his apartment were not changed when the previous residents had moved out in August

RADAR DETECTOR TAKEN - A radar detector, valued at \$300, was stolen from a car parked in the driveway of a Park Lane residence, Dec 2

According to a report taken by the township police department, the owner of the car had left it at 5:30 and returned at 6 pm to discover a broken window on the passenger side and the radar detector missing from his visor

DISHWASHER STOLEN - A dishwasher was taken Nov. 30 from an apartment under construction at Park Place of Northville

The construction superintendent told township police that he discovered the missing dishwasher about 10 a m

William Helke, investigating for the police department, said he noticed pry marks near the lock plate of the door to the apartment building. The dishwasher itself was not installed, but was in a box in the apartment unit

Three other dishwashers in the unit were undisturbed

CAR STOLEN - A Meijer's employee reported her 1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass stolen from the parking lot of the store Dec. 2

The Allen Park woman who owned the car said she parked it in the parking lot at 7:45 a.m., but when she returned to the lot at 5 p.m., the car was gone It was valued at \$7,500.

## Novi police arrest two California men on cocaine charges

## By PHILIP JEROME

Two California men are being held in the Oakland County Jail after being arrested on charges of cocaine possession by Novi police on Thursday. Dec 3.

Michael David Christakis, 27, of Palm Springs, Cal. and Richard Lee Withrow, 31, of Hemet, Cal. were arraigned Friday, Dec. 4, before 52nd District Court Judge Michael Batchick in Walled Lake.

Both suspects are charged with possession of more than 225 grams but less than 650 grams of a controlled substance/cocaine. The charge is a felony calling for a minimum prison term of 20 years and a maximum term of 30 years.

\$500,000 with no 10 percent cash sure-

ty permitted. Chritakis and Withrow were remanded to the Oakland County Jail in Pontiac pending preliminary examination in the 52nd District Court on Monday, Dec. 14, at 2.30 p.m.

The two suspects were arrested after police received an anonymous report of two suspicious vehicles, possibly involved in a narcotics transaction, in the area of the Novi Standard station at the Grand River/Novi Road intersection.

Sgt. Gerald Burnham and Officer Timothy McNamara of the Novi When the vehicle made a lane

ficers activated their grill lights and proceeded to pull the car over to the side of the road. As the suspect vehicle was pulling over, the officers observed a previously unseen individual rise to the window level of the back seat and climb into the front seat

Arresting officers also reported that both suspects in the car seemed to be "hastily moving around "

After stopping the vehicle, officers ordered both suspects to get out of the car and conducted a "pat-down" search One of the officers then looked inside the front seat of the car where he saw an unzipped brown leather suitcase lying on the right front floor area. The officer further observed a brown paper bag with duct tape on it on top of the suitcase

As a result of previous training in narcotics packaging techniques, the officer said he suspected the paper bag might contain a controlled substance and looked inside it where

he found a clear plastic bag containing a white powdery substance.

The two suspects - Christakis and Withrow - were subsequently placed under arrest on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance.

Police said further investigation revealed that both suspects had lengthy criminal records in California on a variety of charges. Withrow had been paroled from prison in California on drug-related charges on Nov 27 - less than one week before he was apprehended by Novi police, according to reports.

The substance in the plastic bag was field tested by Novi police and tested positive for cocaine. The substance has been turned over to the Michigan State Police crime lab at the Northville post for further testing

Novi Police Detective Frank Barabas said the suspected cocaine seized by police had an estimated street value of \$80,000 to \$100,000.





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mission will respond to the proposal and provide a preliminary cost estimate, and then the city can pro-

#### ceed with detailed plans The city has road improvement money available through Oakland County's annual Tri-Party Program (in which local governments share

equally with the road commission and general county government in funding projects), and a refund of maney to local communities from a budget surplus last year.

## **Obituaries**

pastor, will be the officiant. Inter-

ment is to be in the church colum-

Mrs Keith, who died Dec. 7 the day

after her 82nd birthday, had lived in

the community for 30 years. She was

a township resident on Haggerty

Road until moving to Heath Village in Hackettstown, N.J. A service was

Mrs. Keith and ber husband,

Leonard, who died in 1979, had operated the Len-Ellen Gardens

Mrs. Keith was born Dec. 6, 1905, in

She leaves a son, Leonard, in Kin-

The family suggests that memorial

neion, N.J., and three grandchildren.

tributes may be made to the Heath

Village Friendship Fund.

Bay City to John and Clara Phillips.

held at Heath Village Friday.

greenhouse on Haggerty Road.

barium.

#### ELLEN KEITH

Viola Johnson, a life resident of the community, died Dec 4 at her Nor-(byille home at the age of 79.

**VIOLA JOHNSON** 

She was born Dec. 19, 1907, in Northville to Rollin and Mabel (Lauray) Preston. She married Archie Lee Johnson who died July 27, 1964

She leaves two daughters, Aletha Corson and Patricia Mclimurray, both of Livonia; a son, Gilbert Johnson of Northville, sisters, Juanita Gaab of Northville and Farolyn Parrish of Filion, Mich.; six grandchildren and five great grand-Shildren. She was preceded in death by one brother.

Funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. with Father Kenneth Davis of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Livonia officiating. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery

The family suggests that memorials may be made to the Michigan Heart Foundation. WILFRED SCHULTZ

A memorial service for former Northville resident Ellen Keith will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at First Presbyterian Church of Northville where she was a member. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain, senior

to Emil and Wilhelmina (Minnie) Springstubbe Schultz.

He also leaves his wife, Helen L., whom he married in 1938, and a son, David Schultz of Port Huron, seven grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

A Detroit area resident all his life, Mr. Schultz had been a C.P.A. with Chrysler Corp. He was a member of Plymouth Elks Lodge No. 1780; past treasurer and board member of Creatwood Park Condominium Association; and a lifetime member of the Michigan Association of C.P.A. Funeral service was held at noon Nov. 30 at Harry J. Will Funeral Home Inc. with the Rev. Jerry B. Stroud officating. Interment was in Gethesemane Cemetery.



The first conceptual drawing of a redesigned Novi/Eight Mile intersection





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## Bed and Breakfast coming to Dunlap

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that first year we'll do some of the exterior work, also," Mroz said That work might include removing



additions to the building to return it to its original configuration. Sommer added "We may be asking them if we can get some of those off, but we don't want to detract too much from the history of the home." she said

The first year or so the inn would probably have four rooms to rent on the first floor, with an additional two after the second floor is finished, Sommer said

Aithough the BZA approval is behind them, Mroz and Sommer said they will still probably need to go before the planning commission and historic district commission for any changes to the outside of the house

The whole family is going to get involved in the project, including the couple's seven year old son, Shane, Sommer said "We're really anxious to move into

the city and be contributing residents and contributing partners in the community," Sommer said "Our main interest is to do a quality job We really want to do it right "



## A street full of lights

'Tis the season for Northville streets to shine with holiday spirit as members of the Rotary club launch their annual luminaries sale. The candles and sand bags to hold them cost \$6 and are available at News Printing, Inc. at 560 S. Main or Saturday on Main Street by the clock.



## Eitizens group marshals opposition to zoning change

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the Master Plan for the City of Novi," Saymke said "That area of the city thes always been deemed a residential neighborhood. To change that securid be a gross deviation from the Master Plan

"Ten Mile and Taft have always been zoned residential," Szymke said "It is in the western half of the city There is no precedent for establishing a multiple-housing or other type of zoning in the area All zoning of higher density in the western half of Novi has been disallowed

"The planning commission and the city council have voiced throughout the last year their intent to cut the population in the western half of the city because of the problems with traffic, sewers, etc. And there is no precedent for making it more dense "

hospital officials on one occasion to discuss their plans. He said he remains unconvinced that the facility needs to be located in the proposed area

He said he would be "happy to meet with hospital officials to find another site and find extra support in Szymke said he has met with the community," but that "if they

are adamant about going ahead with this area of the city, then we really are not going to be able to cooperate with them in any way, shape or form '(Hospital officials) say it would

be for the community of Novi, and yet they are putting it over in the far corner of the City of Novi, which abuts up to Northville and comes

close to South Lyon If they wanted to do something for the City of Novi, why wouldn't they look for something that would be more centrally located in the City of Novi?

"I just do not understand why they want to use residential property for a commercial development," Szymke bisa

## **Providence Hospital official details expansion plans**

## **BY** CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI

**Qfficials at Providence Hospital in** Southfield announced plans last August to expand the health care ser-Kiges the hospital currently offers to Arpa residents by constructing a new health care center on a 70-acre parcel Jealth care center on a react print of land across from Novi High School. The hospital currently school. The hospital currently novi at operates a similar facility in Novi at Tep. Mile and Haggerty roads, but claims that facility alone cannot fully peet the future needs of area , residents.

The Novi Planning Commission will hold a public hearing next Kodnesday at 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. in Novi High School Commons to consider Providence's request that the parcel be rezoned from its curment single-family classification to a multiple family residential designa-liqu, which permits construction of health care facilities.

The Providence proposal already city officials and residents who claim the 'health care facility may not it belong on residential property in the 'thy's southwest quadrant.

The following is an interview with Providence Hospital President Brian Connolly concerning some issues which are expected to rise at next

Fre Robert Kelley, Providence vice dent of strategic planning and marketing, and Michael Cervenak,

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vice president of ambulatory services and program development.

Conceptually, what type of health care facility are you proposing to construct and has your proposal changed since it was originally introduced?

CONNOLLY: "In an effort to try



months ago There have been no changes

"The new facility is an expansion and a continuation of the services that are currently offered at the Ten Mile and Haggerty site That particular site is simply not large enough.

"We have made a decision to stay with the Novi community for as long



major developments on that Ten Mile Road site.

Objection voiced by area residents to the hospital's plans thus far have been centered on two main issues: the hospital's infringement on residential land and how the

"This program is a community service. It is a program that would be developed to support the citizens of Novi. It is very much like the library, it is very much like a city hall."

- Brian Connolly

facility would impact traffic in the area. Are the residents' objections valid? Why?

CONNOLLY: "I am aware that there is a city Master Pian that was developed in 1980. There was no recognition, or no property set aside (in 1980) for a major health care

facility We feel, based on our analysis of the city of Novi and surrounding properties, that that particular site is the best site for a health care facility. And I feel, if had the city when they (were creating their Master Plan) chosen a site (for a medical facility) that would have been the site they would have chosen.

"This program is a community service. It is a program that would be developed to support the citizens of Novi. It is very much like the library, it is very much like a city hall, it is very much like an educational organization.

'We are a non-profit organization. It is a community service organization that is very much like what is nearby and adjacent to that site. "In terms of the traffic, I unders-

tand the concerns of the citizens of Novi. But I think there is a lot of misinformation that is fueling their concerns. We hired a traffic consultant who was recommended by the city of Novi. Reid, Cool & Michalski completed a vehicular traffic and pedestrian traffic analysis.

"After the traffic consultant evaluated all phases of our program and evaluated other developments

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#### A site plan for a condo development off Center and Seven Mile

## Developer unveils condominium plans

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trying to get close to the downtown Northville atmosphere, and are really unable to find the right market," Friedman said. "It's within walking distance, really."

show an open stormwater retention area in the middle of the development, with a wood gazebo on the south side. According to the plans, the subdivision would have access only to Seven Mile (Hines Drive) about 500 feet west of Center Street.

The plans submitted to the city A bridge is shown to cross the Johnson Drain at the access point. Friedman said the current plan

would save some existing trees, par-ticularly on the northeast side of the plan. In addition, proposed plantings include Norway and Amur maples, Marshall green ash, and a variety of

shrubs and small evergreens, according to the plans.

Everything proposed on the plans is subject to consideration by the city's planning commission. Friedman said the company hopes to begin building early next spring and finish in 30 months.



A drawing of a typical proposed condominium

Connolly: Rezoning necessary to expand

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which are planned for the area in accordance with the zoning, the traffic continues to rate a "B" rating, which is a very good rating That is what it is now So it would not change from what it is now

"So, the concern that there is going to be an enormous traffic problem is unfounded and based on misinforma-

Are any details available on the phasing of the project, and what types of precautions will be taken to ensure that an adverse impact is not inflicted on the community?

CONNOLLY: "At this point, we have two phases outlined. The first phase involves development of a three-story medical-office building and a two-story patient diagnostic and therapeutic services building. Those phases would add additional square footage, and be completed around January 1990.

"The second phase is simply an expansion in concept of phase one. We would add an additional office building and expand the diagnostic treatment building I do not know when that phase would come to fruition, but I suspect it would be within five years So you are probably talking 1995.

"At this point, those are the only two planned phases that we have It is a little bit early to plan much further than 10 years out in terms of specific construction programs. We need to wait and see how the population develops, what the needs are for health services, and we will develop the program to support the needs of the community.

Have Providence Hospital officials considered alternative locations for the expanded facility?

CONNOLLY. "We have. We considered numerous locations prior to selecting this site.

Since the issues were raised by the Concerned Citizens of Novi, we hired Thompson-Brown (Realtors), and they identified 45 sites in the Novi and surrounding community area We have specific criteria that we used in selecting the site. And none of the 45 sites are as acceptable as the site we have purchased. There 1 N A

are a series of problems

"Many of the sites are owned by multiple individuals You have got one-acre or three-acre or five-acre parcels that require (purchasing) combinations. There are buildings on some of them. And some of them are not in the same service area. Magy of the sites are way out toward west Bloomfield; others are too far south near the Plymouth area. Some of them Gre zoned improperly and many of them are not large enough. "And many of them are not, duite frankly, in the kind of community or

surrounded by the sorts of development that we think are consistent with what we would like to do.

"We are not interested in locating the facility near Twelve Oaks Maji. As I said before, many of the prospective patients who would come for chemotherapy or cancer treatment radiation therapy or physical therapy would be coming in every day for the period of one month. They may come in for 30 days. They like sick, they not feeling well, and I think it would be inconsistent with our desire to provide quality health care services to suggest that people of to sit in traffic jams, waiting to get in and get out of the homited and get out of the hospital.

"Part of the reason we are the terested in that site is it does have the kind of traffic patterns that are supportive of this kind of development.

Have you met with 'area residents to discuss contlicting opinions, and will there be any future meetings held in an attempt to resolve stifferences?

CONNOLLY: "We did meet with the leadership of the CCN about two months ago. We gave them a priet overview of our proposal. The purpose of the meeting was to really listen to their concerns. We had hoped to take their concerns into consideration as we developed this proposal.

"The primary concerns were p terns of the traffic, the impact the facility would have on the school, and deviating from the existing Mas Plan. We indicated to them that would have a traffic consultant co plete his analysis. We also suggest that we would be happy to constru lighted sidewalks along our prop to help facilitate traffic patterns promised that we would look al native sites, which we have done

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## Welcome to Town

Riders on a chartered bus from Belle River, Ontario, got an unusual welcome to Northville a few days ago, from Santa Claus. Santa has been appearing all over downtown lately, but it's not known if he's shopping for the elves or just making his list and checking it twice.

## Hospital head details benefits of rezoning

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that part of "We also told them the reason that site may not have been chosen for a health care facility is 1 do not believe the planners developing the Master Plan were thinking about health care

We are going to contact CCN leader Rick Symke and hope to meet with him prior to the Dec 16 planning commission meeting, and hope to share with him the results of our traffic study, and go over the facts on the proposed facility

'It seems we get rumors back peridically about what we plan to do on the site, which are not consistent with what the facts are

**KELLEY** "One important part about that meeting, and the meeting with the Planning Concepts Committee, is the CCN is supportive of Providence Hospital They are very supportive of the hospital's programs, and very supportive of Providence's effort to provide services to Novi and the community " CONNOLLY "That is something

worth emphasizing Our relationship with the City of Novi and the community has been a super relationship We were invited into the community in 1977 or 1978 as the result of a special study group.

'It has really been a wonderful association And all the residents I have talked to, most of them begin their comments, 'Don't misunderstand, we are delighted that you want to continue to provide services to Novi We welcome you to Novi.' The questions relate primarily to the site

How feasible would it be to expand Providence's current facility in order to provide for increased future need in Novi?

CONNOLLY: "Without the addition of large additional acreage, it is not feasible. We own about 10 acres And we could probably expand through the next phase, but beyond that, we could not really accommodate the needs of the Novi community. We would again be out of space and landlocked."

What is your plan if rejected on that site? Do you have a "Plan B" at this point? Are you looking for another community? Or would you more seriously consider an alternative location?

CONNOLLY: "We do not have a 'Plan B' at this point.'

Why develop such a facility in Novi? Why is this community an important concern for future health care?

CONNOLLY: "Because of the location of the expressway, Providence Hospital has become a main provider for the citizens of Novi. This is more or less a continuation of our initial efforts to move to Novi. It is a recognition of how the people in Novi and in the western area have used Prbvidence. They have used our facilities. And we just want to continue to support that need."







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Robert Stover and, from left, Parag Parkh, Eric Starkweather and Jenny Pollock prepare for National Knowledge Master Test

## Meads Mill masters national field

Meads Mill Middle School finished second among Michigan middle and junior high schools during the fall national Knowledge Master Open competition. The local squad ranked 46th nationally, as the 19 students on the dite team correctly answered 179 of the 200 questions.

Only Middle Years Alternative \$chool of Ann Arbor, whose team nembers earned 1,307 points, finished higher than the Meads Mill

students The local team notched perfect scores in American history, current events, earth science, health and psychology, arts and music and the

miscellaneous category Meads Mill's lowest score was in English (grammar). In that

category, the students correctly answered 10 of the 15 questions for a 67 percent rating. In other categories, the Meads Mill

students missed just one question in

world history, one in government, one in economics and law, three in geography, four in litertature, two in math, one in physical science, and three in biology.

"We're real pleased with the students' showing, since this is the first year we entered," said the students' coach, Robert Stover. 'We're already looking forward to the spring test.'

The competition, sponsored by a

Colorado company, is given national-ly on a computer, so individual teams can compete in their own schools, but against teams from the United States and Canada.

"Based on our score, we would rank in the top 6 or 7 percent in the nation," Stover said.

Students are given three hours to complete the test and points are awarded based on speed and ac-

## Asbestos questions put district in flux

## By ANITA CRONE

The effort to rid public buildings of asbestos is hitting Northville Public Schools right in its pocketbook

Already the district has spent more than \$90,000 to ensure that any asbestos remaining in its buildings is totally contained and poses no threat to the health of students, faculty, administrators or the public.

But now, explains Dr Burton Knighton, assistant superintendent for administrative services, it will be up to the United States Environmental Protection Agency to establish rules and procedures on handling the asbestos problem.

"It (asbestos) became a very noticeable problem in the mid 1970s, when people really became aware of the potential harm from asbestos,' Knighton explained "The real pro-blem is that nearly every building built between 1920 and 1970 was built with asbestos It was the most common insulation material, it was used to wrap pipes and furnaces; it was used in ceiling and wall tile."

Knighton said asbestos was found in Northville High School, as well as Amerman, and Old Village schools.

"The only three buildings that don't have asbestos are Silver Springs, Winchester and Meads Mill," he said

When the high school was renovated, asbestos pipe wrap, which had been covered in the old school, suddenly became a problem because it was identified as friable, able to become airborne

Coupled with that, the EPA required that schools and other public buildings be inspected for the material and that a listing be compiled by each building.

Under the 1966 EPA procedures, each school district now must have an asbestos management plan, and Knighton said it is possible or even probable that the district would have to implement its compliance plan by 1989

"The real problem is that nearly every building built bet-1920 ween and 1970 was built asbestos." with - Burton Knighton

"There is an even bigger problem in that the procedures call for EPA licensed inspectors to go through the buildings to determine where and how much asbestos is in each building. But under the EPA's guidelines, there are no EPA-licensed inspectors," Knighton said Northville Public Schools, following a recommendation by attorneys with the firm of Thrun, Maatsch and Nordberg, have joined with other Michigan school districts in a lawsuit that will, if successful, allow the school districts to recoup some of the funds they have already spent in meeting federal guidelines to handle the asbestos problem.

"We already have an asbestbs manual in each building that locates the material and discusses how to handle it," Knighten said, noting that no friable asbestos has been located in any classroom or hallway

"Most of it is in boiler rooms or on pipes in caverns It's just not in the air," he noted.

By joining the local suit, and opting out of a federal class action suit pending in the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, Knighton noted that the school district will have the advantage of depositions being closer to its home location, and thus cheaper, as well as the hope that the local suit would move through the courts at a swifter rate.

Knighton said it was not possible for the district to participate in both suits

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## Schoolcraft, Madonna continue winter term signups

Following is a list of classes and ac livities scheduled at area colleges and universities

#### **ADDICTIONS**

A' class providing information on chemical addictions will be offered through Madonna College from 4-7 **b** m. each Wednesday beginning Jan and continuing through Feb 3

The course work will review research on the scope of the problem, the different theories of addiction and focuses on the disease concept of alcoholism

There are no prerequisites for the class.

## **INTRO TO COMPUTERS**

An introduction to computers, the new literacy, will be given at Madonna College on Saturday mornings, beginning Jan. 23

Information on the class can be ob tained by calling 591-5052

JOB LANGUAGE

An introduction to job control language the forgotten link between writing and executing a computer program, will be given at Madonna College on two successive Saturdays, Jan 23 and 30

The class, which specifically refers to IBM OS commands, costs \$94 and will run from 9 am 4 pm each week

Further information may be obtained by calling 591-5052

#### INDIVIDUAL ADDICTION

Madonna College will offer a program on chemical addictions which focuses on individuals each Wednesday, beginning Feb 10 and continuing through March 16.

The classes will help students identify a chemically-dependent individual, see the stages and behavior changes as the dependency pro-gresses, and discuss the obstacles in getting or giving help

No prerequisites are required for

the class and interested individuals may register during the school's open registration sessions which continue through Dec 23 and resume on Jan 4

Information may be obtained by calling \$91-5052

#### REGISTRATION

In-person registration for the winter term at Schoolcraft College is continuing Dec 14-17 and Jan 4-6 at the registration center on the college's main campus

A free copy of the winter class schedule may be obtained at the admissions office or by telephoning 591-6400, ext. 217.

#### JAPANESE CULTURE

Two courses detailing Japanese language and culture, will be offered at Madonna College in Livonia.

An introductory course will cover the basic structures of the language and the cultural differences between Japanese and western society. especially as it affects communication in business and service situations That course will be offered from 4-7 p m Wedensdays, beginning Jan 6

On Saturdays, beginning Jan 9, a continuation of the introductory course with emphasis on spoken and written Japanese, will be offered from 9 a m -noon

Registration for either class may be completed at Madonna College from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. through Dec 23,

## **TELECOURSES**

or on Jan 4 until 7 p.m

Schoolcraft College is offering a number of telecourses during the winter term, including classes in introduction to business, business management, political science, introduction to sociology and micro and macro economics.

The telecourses are a series of programs which can be followed in one's own home by watching Channel 56, or on cable in Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Garden City, or by viewing in the college's learning assistance center.

Winter telecourses begin Jan 11 Further information on registration may be obtained by calling 591-6400, ext 217.

#### VISUAL WORKSHOP

Beginning Monday, Jan 11, and continuing on successive Mondays through Feb 8, Madonna College is offering a workshop on visual skills and learning.

The program will help students describe and evaluate such visual skills as memory, association, discrimination and reception.

Open registration at the college continues through Dec. 23. Further information may be obtained by calling 591-5052.

#### **OFF-SITE SCHOOL**

Classes in social work, nursing, psychology, art history, communications, compostion, chemistry, geology, computer and information sciences and more than 40 more are being offered at University of Michigan off-campus sites in Dearborn, Midland and Flint for the winter semester

Those who desire further information or to register for the classes should call the U-M extension service at 764-5311 or U-M-Dearborn, 593-5120

#### WOMEN & ART

Madonna College is offering a new course, Women and Art, from 1-4 p.m Wednesdays, beginning Jan 6

Students in the course will survey women artists from the middle ages to the 20th century and analyze the past and present socioeconomic forces that affect women artists

Cost for the class is \$282 for college credit or \$80 for continuing education unit credit.

Information can be obtained by calling 591-5188.



## **CITY OF NOVI NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, December 16, 1987 at 7 30 p.m in the Novi High School Commons area, 24082 Taft Rd. Novi, MI to con-sider PATHWAYS TO LEARNING CHILDRENS CENTER, for Special Land Use & Preliminary Site Plan Approval, to be located where the Meadowbrook Christian Church was on the E. side of Meadowbrook Rd S of 9 Mile (sidwell no. 50-22-38-151-015).

of 9 Mile (slowell no. 50-22-35-15). All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing and written comments will be received in the Dept. of Community Development, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5.00 p.m., Wednesday, December 16, 1987.

## CITY OF NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION ERNEST ARUFFO, SECRETARY KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

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## Amerman effort turns 'ugly' books into beautiful, recovered volumes

Amerman Elementary School students have learned the fun way that you can't judge a book by its cover.

More than 140 youngsters from grades three, four and five looked and found in the school library books with plain bindings, faded covers, missing or torn dust jackets, dogearred corners or broken spines.

The students then rescued the decrepit volumes by reading the books, finding they liked them, and creating new cover designs.

Winning designs, as selected by three teachers, were laminated and placed over the old books. The judging criteria included originality, color, design and execution and craftsmanship.

One winning design was selected from each of the classes and honorable mention was given to runners up and third place designers.

Jeff Hearn, a third-grader in Denise Hinrichsen's class, had his cover for "The Doll's Christmas" by Tasha Tudor selected a winner.

Other third-grade winners included Cortny Robinson from Marilyn Kaestner's class for "Your Very Own Robot" by Raymond A. Montgomery; Michelle Menghini in Sandy Thompson's class for "America's Ethan Allen" by Stewart Holbrook; and, David Craig from David Babich's class for "Tropical Butterflies" by Alexander Klots.

Fourth-grade winners included Jeff Sieving from Vi Wuestnick's class for "Crafts & Hobbies" by W. Ben Hunt; Tim Howie from Jane Anderson's class for "Earthworms" by Dorothy Childs Hogner; Adrienne Runkerley from Peggy McDonald's class for "Ramona the Pest" by everly Cleary; and, Nicholas othari from Jeri Akin's class for Teddy Roosevelt and the Rough iders" by Henry Castor.

Fifth-grade cover designers were ordan Brun from Cheryl colmberg's class for "The Mystery the Loch Ness Monster" by Jeanne



Nicholas Kothari, left, and Cortny Robison show off the new covers on old books at the Amerman School library

Bendick; Diana Munoz from Jack Wickens' class for "The Spider Sapphire Mystery" by Carolyn Keene; and, Jodi Fischer from Jeff Lightfoot's class for "Henry and the Clubhouse" by Beverly Cleary. Students finishing in second place

included Danielle Faskot, Jason Purslow, Kristina Derro, Erin Mitchell, Kyle Clark, Brian Downs, Christine Cuttling, Chrissy Rapusky, Jennifer Klauser, John Swanson and Lindsay Ferguson.

Third-place mention was given to

Tyler McCarthy, Diane Belonga, Beth Handley, Angl-Lynn Spence; Justin Jezewski, Amity Heckemeyer, Jaime Supertisky, Karen Roach, Patrick McKinnie, Tim Beemer, Jeff Zwiesler, Cathy Koster and Mandy VanHorn. School Notebook

ursday December 10, 1987—THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-

DENISE ANN LIDDLE, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering, and JULIA ELIZABETH RITTER, a junior, also majoring in mechanical engineering at GMI Engineering and Management Institute in Flint, were named to the dean's list in recognition of their outstanding academic performance

To be named to the dean's list, students must attain a 92.0 grade average and not have a course grade below 85 0

Both Liddle and Ritter are cooperative education students istication is sponsored by General Motor's Hydra-matic Division-Central office in Ypsilanti; Ritter is sponsored by the company's Chevrolet-Pontiac-Cadillac group-engineering operations in Pontiac

DAVID C. RUCKER, son of James and Joan Rucker of Northville, has enrolled as a freshman at Northwestern University's Technological Institute. Rucker, a graduate of Okemos High School, was a National Merit Scholar.

Among the students participating in Kalamazoo College's foreign study program is KAREN WEAVER, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ralph S Weaver of Bedford Drive

Karen Weaver is studying at Clermont-Ferrand in France. While overseas, she will spend six, months becoming acquainted, with the French culture and people while studying at a college of university She will receive full, academic credit for her course., work.

JAMES McKNIGHT, an Alma College senior from Northville, was among the 28 student vocalists from the seven Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association member choirs who sang at the MIAA's 100th anniversary dinner.

McKnight, a graduate of Nore thville High School, is the son of William and Judith McKnight of Hickory Ridge.

Among the cast members in Michigan State University Performing Arts Company production of "Taming of the Shrew," in CHRISTOPHER SPIRO.

Spiro, the son of Alexander and Rose Spiro of Long Ridge Court played Petruchio. Spiro graduated from Livonia Bender in 1984

## Calendar winners listed

Marianne Hamell of Northville was the winner of \$300 in the November monthly drawing in the Northville Rotary Club 1987-88 Community Calendar Lottery.

Weekly winners for the week of Nov. 24 were Cyril Frid, J. Bryce Lockwood, Nancy Schoultz, Coponen Architects, all of Northville, John B Sassaman of Plymouth, Charles Pherson of South Lyon and Tim Kutyma of Berkley.

Seven weekly winners for the week of Dec 1 were Jim Long and M. Daley Hill, both of Northville, Donald H. Sutherland and Dolly McMaster, both of Plymouth, Brandy Ridne of South Lyon, Caroline S Riebling of Detroit and Amsteel International-Fran of Farmington Hills.

Names are drawn for seven winners weekly at the club luncheon meetings on Tuesdays. In addition monthly \$300 winners are drawn and a \$3,000 winner will be drawn at the end of the calendar year.

Participants have purchased \$5 calendars running from July 197 through June 1988. Proceeds from the benefit are used for club work in the community Calendars still are available from club members.



## Famie leaving Raphael's

The man who brought gourmet din ing to Novi will be leaving soon to open a new restaurant in Royal Oak Keith Famie, chef de cuisine at Chez Raphaels outside the Sheraton Oaks, has announced his resignation effective Feb 1 1988

He has served as chef de cuisine at Chez Raphaels since it opened six years ago and, during that time, has been the driving force in bringing na tional recognition to the restaurant as one of the premier dining establishments in the United States Pamie said he is leaving to establish his own restaurant - to be

named Les Auteurs. An American Bistro – in Royal Oak He is apparently leaving Chez

Raphael with the best wishes of the Wisne family owners of Chez Raphael The Wisne family is among the investors in Les Auteurs

Famie said he is leaving Chez Raphael with regrets, but the opportunity to own his own restraurant was too great an opportunity to pass

The leaving a lot of fond memories behind,' said Famie 'I've been here since the very begin ning since we opened the original Raphael's in the hotel I have a lot of

emotional ties

Asked to recall his fondest moment. Famie said it may well have been the benefit for Vanda Muscatello this past summer We ve done a lot of benefits at Chez Raphael's but that one was special because it had a direct benefit for a local family right here in our own community

In terms of professional achievement, Famie said he was particularly happy after national culinary arts magazines started giving Chez Raphael's glowing reviews shortly after it opened

From a professional standpoint, that was very rewarding," he said It let us know that we were on the right track

No announcement has been made yet as to who will replace Famie at Chez Raphael's, but Famie acknowledged that several fine candidates have already surfaced. "This restaurant has a fine reputation and the word is out that I'm leaving," he said "Anybody who feels he or she is qualified will send in a resume

"I m sure the Wisne family will take the time to find the person who can maintain the reputation that Chez Raphael's already has, and

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ake it further than I took it

In announcing plans for Les Auteurs, the 27-year-old Famie said he was attracted to the small-town atmosphere in Royal Oak "I like the creative feel to the city and the fact that you can walk any place and feel safe," he said

Les Auteurs will be located in the Washington Square Plaza, a 60-yearold, six-story building that has been completely renovated Famie said he believes the building will become the commercial and entertainment centerpiece of Royal Oak

The new restaurant will bring a vivid new style to the art, simplicity and preparation of American cuisine, said Famie

"Les Auteurs will represent a collection of culinary lore from my travels and experiences in the food industry

Periodically, Les Auteurs' menu will feature dishes from the menus of some of the culinary greats of modern times, as interpreted by Famie in the style that has earned him national recognition

The new restaurant will be open Monday through Saturday for

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The township's newest fire hall, complete with was designed by Tkacz & Associates and the bays, beds and tables, will be dedicated Monday township acted as construction managers. The profrom 5-8 p.m. with a public gathering. The station ject was funded by a .5 mill vote.

**GREEN SHEET WANT ADS** 

348-3022

BOARD OF TRUSTEES JOINT MEETING PLANNING COMMISSION AND WATER AND SEWER COMMISSION - SYNOPSIS

1 Call to Order. Trustee Thomas A Han-dyside called the meeting to order at 8 10

2 Roll Call, Present Eunice L. Switzler, 2 Roll Call. Present Eunice L Switzler, Acting Clerk, Richard E Allen, Trustee, Donald B Williams, Trustee, Thomas A Handyside, Trustee, Pat Wright, Planning Commission Chairperson, Charles DeLand, Planning Commissioner, John Leinonen, Planning Commissioner, William Maguire, Water and Sewer Commissioner, Betty Len-nox, Water and Sewer Commissioner, Robert Kaler, Water and Sewer Commissioner, Robert Kalec, Water and Sewer Commis-sioner, Steve Brock, Township Manager, Matthew Modrack, Community Development Director, and Gall Parker, Coordinator of Operation and Engineering Administrator for Water and Sewer Department. Also Present The preas and approximately 3 visitors. Ab-sent Georgina F. Goss, Supervisor, Thomas L. P. Cook, Clerk, Richard M. Henningsen, Treasurer, James L. Nowka, Trustee, Jerry Chisnell, Planning Commission Secretary, F Richard Duwel, Planning Commissioner, Marvin Gans, Planning Commissioner, Ber-nard Bach, Planning Commissioner and John Morley, Water and Sewer Commissioner

3 Northville Township Utility Master Plan Representatives of Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May outlined the proposed services for the Utility Master Plan for Northville Township

adjourn the meeting. Motion carried Meeting adjourned at 9:40 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE COPY may be obtained at the Township Clerk's Of-tice, 41800 Six Mile Road, Northville,



Record/CHRIS BOYD --1

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE



amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on ZONING MAP No. 18.457, attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance



To rezone the west 1/2 and a part of the BE 14 of Section 28, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan,

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To rezone the west ½ and a part of the BE ¼ of Section 25, 1.1N., H.BE., City of Novi, Cakland County, Michigan, being more particulary described as follows: Beginning at the NW corner of Section 25; thence Easterly along the north line of Section 26 (nominal centerline of Ten Mile Road) to the N ¼ corner of Section 28; thence Southerly along the N-5 ¼ line to the center of Section 28; thence Easterly 174.71 feet along the E-W ¼ line to the NE corner of parcel 22-3500-006; thence Southerly 2641.53 feet along the east line of said parcel to the south line of Section 26 (nominal centerline of Nine Mile Road); thence Westerly 174.71 feet along said south line to the south ¼ corner of Section 26; thence continuing Westerly along said south line of Section 26 to the SW corner of Section 26; thence Northerly along the west line of Section 26 (nominal centerline of Beck Road) to the west ¼ corner, thence continuing Northerly along said west line to the point of begin-ning

ning EXCEPTING THEREFROM. Any parts of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or

highway FROM R-4 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT R-3 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT TO R-1 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

ORDINANCE NO 18:458 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO 458 CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN CERTIFICATION OF ADOPTION

I, Geraidine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting Ibereof, duly called and held on this 7th day of December, 1967, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law

(12/10/87 NR, NN)

GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK

## New site, challenge for Famie

#### **Continued from 14**

breakfast, lunch and dinner, and will seat approximately 100 people.

Famie said the menu will reflect the trends toward health, fresh and imaginative with such entrees as Calzone of Lobster, sweet peppers, mozzarella cheese flavored with garlic and fresh basii; Grilled El-Bo Farms Pheasant with roasted shiitake mushrooms, carrots and onion served on a bed of steamed savoy cabbage with plum sauce; thin pizza of sundried tomatoes and chevre cheese with garlic and olive oll with fresh chives; Fettucine of Red Pepper and Squid Ink with grilled sea scallops and a jalapeno tomato relish; and Braised Shank of Lamb with garden vegetables and boiled potatoes with rosemary.

The kitchen at Les Auteurs will be designed by E.F. Whitney and Paul Turmaala. Famie said it would be a "bistro-style" restaurant with an open kitchen. He said research trips to the West Coast, New York and Chicago have confirmed his feelings that customers enjoy the informal. high-energy atmosphere of bistrostyle restaurants.

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## County cutbacks leave hospitals scrambling

Reductions in Wayne County's indigent health care payments could eventually force hospitals to cut service to needy county residents, according to the president of the regional hospital organization. Wayne County Executive Ed-

ward McNamara ordered an overall 50 percent cut in health care payments for needy county residents Friday Health care cuts were necessary to keep the county from falling further into debt, McNamara said

Beginning Monday, Dec 21, the county will reduce indigent health care payments to many major hospitals, including Detroit Receiving Hospital and Henry Ford Hospital.

Cuts vary among individual hospitals. Locally, St Mary Hospital, Livonia, will receive a cut of 45 percent. Generally, cuts don't fall heavily

in

Western Wayne Westland

Medical Center and its new owners, including Annapolis Hospital, Wayne and Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, are exempt from cuts. McNamara said. because they provide indigent care under a formal contract with the county

The move is designed to keep the county from exceeding the \$15 million reserved for indigent health care in this year's budget. The county spent an estimated \$30 million for indigent health care in the last budget year, which ended Nov 30 officials said

The county "simply doesn't have the money" to continue that level of payment, McNamara said. The county seeks to eliminate a \$130 million debt - much of it caused by burgeoning health care payments, he added

But a Michigan Hospital Association spokesman said cuts present another obstacle for already-pressed health care pro-

viders "It's just a shift, it's not a solu tion to anybody's problems," said Donald Potter, president of the MHA's Southeast Michigan Hospital Council "What they're doing is shifting the burden of payment to us."

The move will add \$10-30 million to hospital's own debts, Potter said Wayne County Hospitals provided \$80 million in unpaid-for services in 1985, the last year for which MHA figures are available

Emergency room services make up the bulk of indigent services, Potter said

"You find indigents don't go to the hospital unless they absolutely have to," he said

A variety of changes, including tighter federal Medicaid provisions, a growing number of working poor and rising malpractice verdicts, have forced hospitals in other areas of the country to close emergency rooms. Potter said

"All it would take is for one patient to die in an ambulance after going from hospital to hospital for this thing to blow up." Potter said

McNamara is negotiating with state officials on a new program that would combine state and county indigent care programs into a health maintenance organization (HMO)

The percentage of indigents treated at area hospitals in the past year varied widely

One-quarter of the patients treated at Detroit Receiving Hospitals last year qualified for the county program

At Westland Medical Center, 8.5 percent of the 2,849 patients treated qualified under the county's indigent care program. As the former Wayne County General Hospital, Westland was a county hospital specializing in care for the needy Direct county medical care ceased three years ago. The county sold the building to a group of other

hospitals this year

Percentages were lower at suburban hospitals, which aren't formally part of the county's indigent care program While indigents are directed to selected hospitals for in-patient care, emergency services are provided at all hospitals with emergency rooms

Regardless of the cuts, Potter said he doubted whether hospitals would soon turn away indigents.

"We have an obligation to provide care, it's a moral, ethical and legal obligation," Potter said "As far as the big hospitals are concerned, they have too much tied up in bricks and mortar to go out of business But that doesn't mean we couldn't see a return of wings for the poor."

"If that's the case, we've come full circle," he added. "Programs like Medicaid were supposed to guarantee all people receive equal care

## Indigent HMO could be in place by end of year

A new indigent health care program could be adopted before the end of the year, Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara said last week. McNamara said he was op-

timistic an agreement could be reached with state legislators before the Legislature breaks for winter recess.

"I'm very optimistic about in-digent care," McNamara said dur-

ing taping for "Spotlight on the News " The public affairs program was to air this weekend on WXYZ-TV, Channel 7, Detroit. The county seeks to combine

Medicaid and county resident care patients into a health maintenance organization

The HMO, McNamara said, would encourage patients to seek treatment as soon as possible Health care officials acknowledge

indigents generally don't seek medical care until minor ailments become major.

The agreement would go a long way toward preventing county debt from increasing, McNamara said Among major health care

organizations, the Detroit Medical Center has already endorsed the proposal

A spokesman for the Michigan

Hospital Association's regional council, however, said the HMO wouldn't ease what he said were growing number of patients who are unable to pay their hospital bills

"It gets into who you define as indigent," said Donald Potter, president of the Southeast Michigan Hospital Council "The county takes care of about 50,000 people But we're finding there are 300,000350,000 county residents without medical insurance.'

That group includes the unemployed, working poor, divorced males and children whose parents lack health care coverage, Potter said

"When we treat someone we don't ask them to pull out their wallet first," Potter said. "We provide treatment, then go about finding someone to pay."

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# Editorials

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# **Our Opinions**

## Book, bed & breakfast can only improve image

pretty good shape Judging from the number of visitors downtown, from the continued reappearances of the area in advertising and films, and from simple word of mouth, Northville is looked upon very positively.

That doesn't mean there isn't more room for improvement, though And two projects currently under way should provide yet another boost for the community, both in terms of bringing people in and enhancing life for residents.

The first of these is the publication of Town One South, a book of poetry and drawings about Northville. Poet Kathleen Ripley Leo and artist Allen Berlinski - both of whom are local people with an appreciation of the com-munity — have done a great job creating this book. And the Northville Arts Commission, the project's sponsor, deserves congratulations for bringing it all together.

The commission is still seeking additional money to finance publication of the book and is encouraging contributions from private citizens. It's certainly a worthy cause. Leo's poems provide a fascinating historical picture Divide a lasenating institute picture of Northville's development, and Berlinski's drawings capture the essence of the community.

Town One South is an exciting idea. The book will certainly be a resource for the people of the com-munity, but in addition will show visitors another facet of Northville's spirit. It is commendable that the Arts Commission's price tag for the book is a reasonable \$8.

The book is the first item in what

Northville's image appears to be in the Arts Commission plans to be a long series of commissioned works. The series looks as if it's off to a good start.

> The second project currently under way is the conversion of a medical clinic on Dunlap Street to a bed-and-breakfast inn.

> A bed-and-breakfast is one type of business perfectly suited to Northville which has never become a reality - at least, not yet.

> But the couple trying to get the Band-B going are well on their way. The city's board of zoning appeals has approved the concept, and the inn may be open for business — although not fully completed — by next spring.

> This, too, is an exciting idea: filling a gap in the services available in Northville, and doing it with a project that will keep the building's interesting history alive. A lot of people will miss the clinic, but its heritage will live on in the building's new incarnation.

> The inn undoubtedly will add to the town's attraction for visitors. Laurie Marrs, exercutive director of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, reports that she receives as many as three calls a week asking if there are any bed and breakfast accommodations in the area.

Northville's image has come a long way in the past few years. Five years ago, it would have seemed highly unlikely that a tour bus would bring visitors to visit our downtown, but now that happens regularly. The communi-ty's image is in excellent shape, and these two new projects will only enhance it.

**Collecting for patients:** special community gift

#### It was exactly 252 days ago when my name first appeared in print in copies of The Novi News and The Northville Record. It seems as if it was only yesterday when I first arrived (if I don't count the seemingly hundreds of hours I spent at Novi planning commission meetings), and now it is time to say so long to a community I have

He's a Hoosier

By Christopher J. Kozlowski

My eight-month stay with Sliger-Livingston publications will be over just before Christmas, as I am to begin my first experience on a daily newspaper in Fort Wayne, Ind I am very much looking forward to my new job, but I know I will surely miss the friends I was fortunate to meet during my stay.

The Northville Record and The Novi News allowed me the opportunity to gain my first professional journalism experience. And, although the road may have been a bit rocky at times, especially at every commission meeting past midnight, my experiences here were very beneficial to me in many ways.

I am very grateful for the opportunity to gain my first journalistic experience at newspapers which are as devoted to the communities in which they serve as The Novi News and The Northville Record. Northville (the

Forum

By Chris Boyd

Township and the City) deserves a newspaper which respects the community's long history and has more than a vested interest in its future. Novi, a city which has yet grown to enjoy, and to the people with whom I feel more like family than friends.

to realize its ultimate potential, is a community which is an exciting one to be around and promises to be even more exciting in the not-too-distant future. Both communities deserve to be well-informed, and neither newspaper would ever be guilty of keeping its

community in the dark.

I will surely miss the rich variety of news content that each community boasts each week, especially at the stage of development that Novi is in now (no pun intended). But more than that, I will miss the people who have shed a brighter light on what life in suburban America is like, and what the role of the community newspaper is all about. Thank you, to the residents of each community,

My co-workers have given me an even better education, it seems, than four years of college could have ever provided. I shall always appreciate their friendship, and try to live up to their professional standards. Thank you for letting me stand in your shadows. And if you ever feel like visiting a "Hoosier," you know where I live.

for letting me be a small part of your community.



## The Northville Record.

"The season to be jolly" also is the season to remember others less forfunate. Scouts and church groups for many years have visited area convalescent homes and Allen Terrace to sing carols and bring gifts. Mizpah Cirele of King's Daughters is known for remembering hospitalized children.

For more than a dozen years patients at the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital on Seven Mile have been remembered by Northville residents. That they are is the result of the caring of one person. Attorney Philip Ogilvie solicited the help of local **B**otarians and fellow members of First Presbyterian Church to provide gifts for patients who otherwise would not be remembered at Christmas.

Because between 200 to 300 gifts are needed the project was expanded to include Kiwanis — and individuals in the community. Next week the giftwrapped presents will begin to fill Ogilvie's office. He assures every giver that he will deliver them to the hospital personally. While shopping for fifts for loved ones, it isn't hard to pend a moment and a few dollars electing a hat, scarf or blouse for someone who needs a "friend." That is what the season is all about.

All too often patients at the hospital are forgotten or, because they fre not mentally healthy, are treated

as second-class citizens or even criminals.

As a newspaper, we are asked, and comply, with citizen requests that we make note and publish the information each time a patient walks away from the facility or a patient fails to return after a leave.

While we have concerns about walkaways and about the serious overcrowding and understaffing at the hospital, we also have compassion for the people who are patients at Northville Regional.

Many of the patients at NRPH are ,at the facility not only because they are mentally ill, but also because they have no insurance and cannot afford private counseling or a private hospital. Still others are there because they have no family in the area.

Those who volunteer or who work at the hospital know that it is often a lonely place, but employees and staff have dedicated themselves to improving the lot of the patients.

People like Ogilvie are helping in that effort. Realizing that Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital is a part of this community, Christmas is a perfect time to take pride in the hospital as we take pride in our community.

## Letters welcome

The Northville Record welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be issue oriented, confined to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Names will be withheld on request, but a brief explanation of why the request is being made should accompany the letter. Deadline for submission is 3:30 Monday p.m. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

## Swimsuit competition



The scowl of displeasure I've learned to live with. It's the condescending attitude which remains confusing.

What I'm talking about is Christmas decorations. You see, the house is starting to look pretty good. She has it decorated with all sorts of little seasonal touches - a creche on the coffee table, baskets of bow and pinecones, twinkle lights on the six-foot cactus. You get the picture.

The problem is that some of the decorations are edible. Like the vase filled with candy canes, the glass cookie jar filled with spicey red-and-green gum drops and the little candy dish filled with chocolates wrapped in brightly-colored paper.

 Actually, the real problem is that the edible decorations have a tendency to disappear . . . and I'm the one

#### who gets blamed for it.

"I have one request," she said sternly when I got home for dinner the other night. "I've learned to accept the fact that you're eating my decorations. What I'm asking is that you make sure the wrappers find their way into the wastebasket after you're done."

See what I mean about the attitude? How am I supposed to deal with something like that?

"Just a moment, my pet," I said after regaining my composure. "Did I just hear you say you've 'learned to accept the fact that I'm eating the candy?' "

"Okay, I admit it - I have had one or two candy canes, several little chocolate drops and maybe about three pounds of those fabulous candy gumdrops. But what do you want me to do with them? What are they there for in the first place if you don't expect people to eat them?"

And then I hit her with my very best shot. Nailed her right between the eyes with a powerful right-hand of logic and common sense. "What are you planning to do, save them and use 'em again next year?

It was an awesome blow, I thought. But after 20 years I know she can take a verbal punch and bounce right back with one of her own. "Listen, turkey," she replied sweetly, "if you eat all the candy this year, there just might not be any next year."

## **Readers** Speak

## Goodfellows' salute

To the Editor.

The Goodfellows paper sale collected \$2,615 to date with several additional promises outstanding. There were persons manning posts from the following organizations:

Northville Rotary Club, Northville City Police Department, Northville City Fire Department, Northville Township Police Department, Northville Township Fire Department. Civic Concern, and by community volunteers.

Also, contributions of coffee, donuts, etc., by local merchants to workers after being out in the cold helped to ease the "pain"

As chairman, I wish to point out that the community owes a great

deal of thanks to The Northville Record for contributing the 1500 papers for the sale Without The Record's help the sale would not be possible.

Also, a large vote of thanks goes to the community for their generous support

Finally, as chairman, I would like to say thanks to all the persons who gave their time on Saturday to make this project so successful. Many families will have a smile on their faces as Civic Concern delivers food and necessities to them this Christmas season

> Eiroy Ellison Goodfellows chairman

## Light up peaceful world

Guerilla war' over budget

#### To the Editor:

With the Christmas season here we look around us and see many houses with candles in the windows ... note one in par-ticular on Seven Mile by the duck pond.

On a recent trip to Pennsylvania there were many homes with candles in the windows before the holiday season. When asking around, I found out that the candles are a sign of friend-

ship and that they are in the windows all year long It's a shame to see the candles go out after the holiday season ... friendship shouldn't end there.

So, if you pass by my house long after the holiday season and see candles burning there, you'll know that friendship, the spirit of giving and of peace, is still there.

> Debra West Northville Township

## By Ann Willis

Having a cold is not a good time. I know, I've got a doozy and I'm not laughing a lot about it.

Cold shoulder

Everyone thinks about getting a cold. Sometimes on grey winter mornings I sit at work and look out the window and think, "If I were sick I could be at home right now. I could be lying on the couch in my fuzzy pajamas drinking tea and watching stupid people tell their darkest sexual secrets to talk show hosts." In real life my occasional bouts with the flu never work out that well.

I never get sick at the right time. I get the flu on Christmas Eve when I have no shopping done and three parties to attend. Or I get a cold, like this time, on deadline day. I wake up sneezing and hacking on the day I have to be at work at dawn to write 3000 stories. And I can't call in sick. Because, like the rest of the world, I have been taught to persevere through my pain and to think that without me life would not go on.

"I have to go to work," I hoarsely shout as I struggle to put on three layers of sweaters 'cause I'm freezing to death. "I must get the paper out," I say between sneezes while packing every tissue in the house into my purse "I have news that just won't wait," I tell my mother who wisely says nothing as I dash to my car in the rain She knows it's a no win situation To tell me that I should stay home would be to tell me that I don't really carry the fate of the free world in my notes from last night's city council meeting. And if I don't believe that, then I will get sick.

And let's face it, having a cold is not a pretty thing. Once you get to work you treat your co-workers to a red nose and dripping eyes. If you answer the phone no one can understand you because you can't prounounce words with an elephant up your nose. And all the sneezing and the coughing really cuts into the easy banter of office conversations. No one wants to get near you because you're a walking germ. And you're not a pleasant person. I don't care how nice a guy you may be around the holidays normally, if you come down with a cold you are likely to dump a wastebasket over the first person to sing White Christmas at work. If you don't feel good - then they shouldn't be happy.

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cold I got a great deal of sympathy at home People ran and fetched blankets. People fix ed me hot toddies People felt my fevered brow and asked me if I needed more aspirin People took the dog for a walk so I wouldn't have to It was two hours of a made-for-tv movie But then Bill Cosby left my home and the sympathy disappeared.

Where once I had had the couch all to myself I was now sharing it with my sister and the dog Where once people had run to fetch things for me - I was now searching on hands and knees for the location of the Vick's vapor rub (it worked when I was a kid so I was willing to give it another shot) In the middle of the night (let's face it, if, you've got a cold you're not sleeping Unless you take some of that cold medication that will put you to sleep for three weeks which is okay except if you're a fool who is going to work the next day)I was up searching the house for liquids Anything to stop' the throat from burning and to keep the mouth from drying up and blowing away. And in the morning -1 took the dog for a walk.

Having a cold is definitely not a good time

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Washington's budget battle is almost like guerrilla warfare" as egislators attempt to reduce the deral budget deficit.

Though a bipartisan budget compromise was drafted last month, its bassage is far from certain.

"Our people are split all over the place, it's almost like guerrilla warfare," U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor said. Ford represents Westland, Garden City, Canton Township and southern Livonia.

Ford is among a number of conressmen who haven't decided. whether to support the package. "I haven't made up my mind yet," he said.

Rep. Sander Levin, D-Southfield, is supporting the compromise.

"It's a start," said Levin, who represents Redford Township. "But

further negotiation is necessary to bring down the deficit." Though President Reagan has en-presed the compromise many republicans are apparently than ioning him on the issue.

"Most members on our own side of

enough is being cut from the spending side.

Pursell, though, warned the alternative — letting mandatory Gramm-Rudman budget cuts take full effect is worse.

"Gramm-Rudman is a hammer," Pursell said. "If it falls, credibility is lost, not only at the White House but among Congress as well."

Reaction to budget-cutting options may be just as mixed among the general public as it is with Congress, he said.

"I asked numerous groups in my district about it, and their reaction was very mixed," said Pursell, who represents northern Livonia, Plymouth and Plymouth Township. This year's budget is expected to

produce \$150 billion in debt. The compromise package would

eliminate \$76 billion of that debt over the next two years. Selected taxes would be raised by a combined \$9. billion the sense \$14 billion next

Gramm-Rudman weuldn't raise taxes, but order mandatory cuts in government programs. Čuts are the aisle feel the agreement is very already being enacted, congressmen weak," Rep Carl Pursell, R- said, but could be eliminated if the Elymouth said. "The feeling-is not compromise package passed.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Or-NO ICE IS REREBY GIVEN that the Novi Child Council has adopted of-dinance 87-18 48, an Ordinance to amend Subsection 2520-2 of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to add Subsec-tion 2520-7 to said Ordinance, to amend subpart 2518-49 (4) of said Or-dinance, and to revise regulations governing the control of exterior facades within the City of Novi.

This Ordinance was declared to be an emergency Ordinance, im-mediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and became effective immediately upon adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on December 7, 1967, and the effective date is December 7, 1967

A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 AM to 5.00 PM.

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## **Business Briefs**

NORTHVILLE JEWELERS at 133 E Cady in downtown Northville is holding a champagne offering of \$250,000 worth of gems Trom noon until 5 p m Sunday, Dec. 13

The shop will have a large selection of fine quality colored gem stones available in all shapes, sizes and colors as well as fantasy cuts -for the one afternoon. It will help purchasers design their own rings, .earrings, pendant or pearl enhanser.

DOUGLAS K. OLIVER has joined the law firm of Jerome Samhat, PC, as an associate attorney Jerome & Samhat, P.C., is a general practice law firm located at 436 N Center St. in Northville.

Oliver graduated from Madonna College with an undergraduate degree in Public Administration In 1983, he received his law degree from Wayne State University During the past four years, Oliver has operated as sole practitioner in the Detroit area, working with both Individual and business clients

- As a new addition to the law firm, Oliver will be responsible for a wide range of legal matters attuned to the needs of the firm's ex-; isting clients and prospective clientele.

KELLY BERGIN MANDAGERE, formerly of Milford, has been hired by the Dairy Council of Greater Kansas City as a nutrition .specialist.

- A registered dietitian, she will work primarily with health proressionals in the Missouri-Kansas area served by Dairy Council - a nonprofit nutrition education organization.

Mandagere is the daughter of Raymond and Barbara Bergin of Milford. A 1975 graduate of Milford High School, she holds a bachelor's degree from Albion College and a master's degree in nutrition from Michigan State University.

..., In her new position, she is responsible for contacts with school food service directors, dentists and registered dental hygienists. , registered dietitians in Missouri, occupational health clinics, nurses, hospitals, WIC nutritionists and health departments.

Mandagere and her husband, Arun, live in Overland Park, Kan.

**Open New Years Eve for dinner** 

CAROL MASON, broker of Earl Keim Realty/Carol Mason Inc., was named "Outstanding Woman of the Year" by the Business and Professional Womens Federation, USA, at a dinner at the Livonia Holiday Inn.

Shown in the picture above (left to right) are Peggy Hoblock, BPW member; Karen Giesler, state BPW president; Carol Mason; May Hoot, BPW member; Doris Bailo, BPW member; and Barbara Gentry, an appointee to the business task force by Gov. James Blanchard.

Mason was chosen for her commitment to her community, schools and business. She actively supports all community activity and encourages others in the community to join her in knowing their city.

HOLTON COMPANIES of Wixom has received an outstanding sales volume award from Stran Buildings based on the firm's performance as an authorized Stran Builder.

Business Journal as being the fourth fastest growing business in the state. The company also was named the 117th fastest growing company in the nation by Inc. Magazine.

Holton Companies designs and erects locally based on customer needs.



Benn began his career with General Motors in 1973 as an auditor at Hydra-matic's Willow Run plant He later was reassigned as an analyst, the position held until 1978 when he was transferred to the division's St. Joseph County operations as general supervisor, factory accounting.

In 1983 he was transferred to the Warren plant as assistant resident comptroller and in 1984 returned to divisional offices in Ypsilanti as senior administrator in the financial department, the position held prior to his recent promotion.

Benn received a bachelor's degree in business administration in 1973 from Eastern Michigan University He and his wife, Brenda. reside in Novi and have two children.

RICHARD FRENCH of Novi received the John J. Keefer Full Circle Award at the Comprehenive 21st annual conference and tax workshops in Chicago. He is owner of Comprehensive Accounting Services at 28200 West Seven Mile in Livonia

French was one of more than 150 Comprehensive franchise owners and members of their staffs who attended the three day seminar to become fully informed about the new tax revision laws and how to put them into action.

The John J. Keefer Full Circle Award is presented to franchisees who have been selected as recipients by a committee of their peers. It is the highest honor a franchisee can receive. Those who receive the award have distinguished themselves through activities in many areas. These individuals have opened their doors for training of new franchisees and serve as local advisors. They participate on standing comittees and seminars, take an active part in various projects and provide field service to render assistance to other franchisees.

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## Low-risk options available for investors

Wall Street gives you a case of the willies Commodities leave you cold And pork belly futures just don't sit well with you

In short, you want to invest your money but you don't want to lose your shirt You want something safe but profitable

According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, you can strike a balance between low-risk and good return on your investment - provided you know where to look It is always a good idea to consult with a professional to determine what investment best fits your long-and short-term financial goals But you should go to an adviser with a basic understanding of some investment vehicles that provide low levels of risk

The first thing to understand is exactly what is meant by risk in the case of investments, it means the potential to lose your principle (the money you actually contribute) There is no such thing as a sure thing and all investments carry some level of risk

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investments However, some CDs carry private insurance and may represent a higher risk Before purchasing a CD, check how it is in-

Interest rates are often "tiered" rates will be higher for larger deposits and/or longer maturity periods So shop around for the best rate A word of caution - early withdrawal penalties, minimum deposits and interest rates "tiers' vary widely, so read the fine print in any advertisement or brochure before you invest your money.

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can be purchased at no charge directly from the Department of the Treasury or from any of the 12 regional offices and local branches of the Federal Reserve Bank They can also be purchased from a stockbroker or many commercial banks However, both will charge a

handling fee Municipal Bonds are offered by a local municipality and are free from federal taxes If issued in the state where you pay taxes, they are also free from state taxes Generally, bonds are sold in \$5, 000 units, but some are offered in smaller denominations You can also purchase shares in a municipal bond mutual fund for as little as \$500.

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Only you can decide which investment is right for you And there are a host of other investments that can also provide you with a relatively low-risk The Michigan Association of CPAs recommends you look carefully into each and consult a

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ship print, also recommended for an office

Gallery offers frames

The gallery is stocked with a selection of albums - for special occasions and to show businessmen's products

The Richardsons note they are pleased to be open for the Christmas season and plan to hold a grand opening in January

Dee Richardson explains that the location became available when Traditional Handcrafts' owner, Gloria Teeter, decided to move her studio to her home on Randolph

"We knew if we ever were going to expand, it had to be now," explains Dee Richardson

In addition to the framing business and the ready-framed pictures, the gallery has a selection of prints, originals and reproductions in a wide range of subjects, ranging from country to specialized selections Perfect for a decorator bath. Richardson suggests, are embossed pictures of seashells that are hand colored

''If anybody says, 'Gee, I have this - what can I do with it?' we have the answer," Richardson says

She points out that the shop has gift selections, such as unusual

porcelains from Connecticut It's also bright with red poinset-

'That's part of why we like Northville and wanted to expand. These are family-owned businesses of people who live in the community and care."

- Dee Richardson

Flowers (located a street away on Cady)," Richardson explains, saying this is an example of local merchants "all helping each other

"That's part of why we like Northville and wanted to expand," she says "These are family-owned businesses of people who live in the community and care "

The new gallery has one other definite advantage There's parking right at the front door so large pictures can be taken directly to the car

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What began as a bitter, ceremonial drink for Mesoamerican royalty in the 12th century is now a multibillion-dollar industry, enough to pave our planet with the sweet bars of brown

From its roots in the jungle to its automated conching (mixing) machines, here is a brief overview of the chocolate industry

Cacao is believed to have originated in ca's Amazon or Or uth Ameri least 4,000 years ago We laud Christopher Columbus for discovering America, but chocoholics take offense - Chris is said to have run across the cacao beans in 1502 on his fourth voyage to the New World He was unimpressed and ignored them The bean itself does not taste like a scrupmtious Hershey bar Rather, it has a bitter flavor Cacao beans grow only within 20 miles of the Equator Harvested yearround, cacao bean pods take about six months to mature on the trunk and lower bran



### Who says chocolate isn't good?

Mom always told you it would cause acne, right? Ha' That's just one of the many misconceptions about chocolate In fact, there are several facts about the health and nutritional value of chocolate you'd probably find

### It's *love* at first bite

#### Story by Lora Helou Photography by Scott Piper

#### ches of the cacao tree

Yellow, red and variegated greenelongated pods ripen and yield the beans, which when fermented for several days in the equatorial heat develop the brown color and chocolate taste. The drving process also preserves the beans for shipping

In the 1520s, Spanish explorer Herman Cortes found Aztec Emperor Moctezuma drinking a bitter, spicy xocoati concoction, a precious liquid served in golden goblets, and shipped. Realizing that cacao beans were actually used in Aztec currency (about 100 beans would buy a slave), Cortes took some

1528

When the Spaniards eventually left the Aztec Empire, they took the cacao beans with them, to propogate "money plantations," of a true cash crop, and spread them in Haiti, Trinidad and the West African island of Fernando Po (now Bioko).

Later, one lonely pod was taken to the African mainland and from it grew the enormous cacao trade now dominating four West

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### Seeking the ultimate chocolate

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just blow everybody

away in terms of

taste and refine-

ment and prestige."

#### Story by Phil Jerome

I thought it was going to be easy Like taking candy from a baby, if you'll excuse the pun

In fact, the only reason I took the case was because it sounded like easy money It's not really my line of work, but you've got to understand that things in the PI business can get pretty slow at times and I've got to

admit it had been awhile between pay checks

There was another reason. She was about 5'10" tall with long

blonde hair and legs that came up to here like Mickey Spillane would say

I was sitting in my office one November afternoon, wondering how I was going to scrape together a little more income when she came in the door

Like I said, she was tall and thin with those great legs. And she looked and sounded a little desperate

'I've got a problem,'' she said. "You've come to the right place, lady," I replied "What is it? Husband playing around? Want me to put a tail on him? See what he's up to?'

She was dressed real nice Gucci handbag Nina Ricci

perfume A real "I want you to find yuppie type "No, no It's nothing like that," she said, the best chocolates depositing her shapely something special. frame into one of my tattered chairs Something that will

"The problem is that we're having a party An important party My husband's having some of his associates over next week and it's really important that we make a good impress-

ion. It means a lot to him and it's important to his career '

"That's very nice," I responded "But 1 don't see the problem And I don't see what it has to do with me

"Here's the thing," she said "I want to serve the best wines, the best caviar you

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surprising For example:

**BAcne?** Chocolate, indeed, does not cause acne In fact, the Federal Drug Administration has reported that acne is not dietrelated, but is probably caused by hormonal changes at puberty Because quite a few teenagers are chocoholics, the myth was born that chocolate was causing all that acne

**Sugar?** It's true that chocolate contains sugar, and sugar helps cause cavities But did you also know that chocolate contains some substances which are good for your teeth? It's true. Researchers say there are several chemicals in cocoa which actually inhibit the bacterial action that promotes cavities and plaque

E Caffeine? Worried about eating chocolate because of its high caffeine content? Worry no longer The average one-ounce chocolate bar only contains five to seven milligrams of caffeine Compare that to the 90-150 milligrams in a cup of coffee, or the 40-50 milligrams found in a soft drink So if you're trying to stay awake all night studying for that big test, don't think that eating 10 Hershey bars will do the trick

**B Fattening?** Forget the fact that you consider it unhealthy Perhaps you're shying away from chocolate simply because you don't want to eat anything that fattening Instead, you figure you'll have, say, a nice cup of yogurt Surprise' On the average, a chocolate bar contains fewer calories than a cup of yogurt

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## Couples plan weddings next year

Mr and Mrs Stephen Rebain of 1040 Springfield Dr., Northville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Ann, to Sgt Craig W Clary, son of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Clary of 20956 E Glenhaven Circle. Novi

The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Northville High School and is a business student at the University of Michigan-Dearborn

Her flance is a 1984 graduate of Novi High School and now is serving in the United States Army He currently is assigned to the White House

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Communications Agency The wedding will take place in June, 1988

He is the son of Mrs. Claire Smith and the late Earnest Samuelson of

The engagement of former Northville resident Debra Suzanne Mynatt of Dunwoody, Ga, to Thomas Albert Samuelson of Alpharetta, Ga . is announced by her mother, Mrs Suzanne Mynatt of Atlanta, Ga

Quarryville, Pa

The bride-elect also is the daughter of David A Mynatt of Buffalo and is the granddaughter of Mr and Mrs Gustav R Phillips and Mr and Mrs David A Mynatt, all of Plymouth She lived in Northville until 1979 and currently attends Oglethorpe University and is employed at Georgia Institute of Technology Her fiance is a graduate of Georgia Institute of Technology and is

employed by General Electric A March 12, 1988, wedding is plann-

## 'Friends' needed for patients

Northville residents are being ask ed to become a "friend" to a patient at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital in Northville Township who otherwise would not receive a present at Christmas

As he has done for many years, Northville attorney Philip R Ogilvie is making the appeal for gifts for patients and will deliver all gifts to the hospital before Christmas if they are brought to his office at 104 W. Main by Dec 17

Ogilvie notes that he is working with Carol Park, community ser vices director at the hospital who sees that gifts are distributed

Suggested gifts for women at the

hospital are blouses, sweaters, knit hats and gloves, purses, pajamas and cigarettes

Welcome gifts for men are shirts, sweaters, knit hats and glovers, wallets, pajamas and cigarettes

Ogilvie says, however, that donors may choose any gift they think a patient might like except for anything that comes in glass containers

He asks that the presents be gift wrapped and tagged The cards should read "from a friend " A slip should be attached on the outside tell ing what the package contains, whether it is a gift for a man or woman and the size if applicable

If it is impractical to buy a gift, Ogilvie says cash donations are ac cepted and used by the hospital to buy gifts for the patients Checks should be made payable to NRPH Patient Benefit Fund

Ogilvie, who began the gift-for patients project several years ago with an appeal to members of First Presbyterian Church of Northville, reports that he has 115 gifts promised by church members

He adds that the Northville Kiwanis Club has been a donor to the patient fund

Ogilvie says he hopes to be able to deliver between 200-30d gifts for the patients

### **Classmates sought for school reunions**

Northville High School Class of 1948 is planning its 40th year class reunion to be held in August 1988

Information on classmates is need ed Class members are asked to call Pat Herriman, 459 2729, or Grace Light, 349-1367

Alumni living in the area who attended Bishop Borgess Catholic High School in Redford are being sought for an alumni Christmas party to be held at 8 pm Saturday. Dec 19, at Sokol Hall in Dearborn Heights on Warren east of Telegraph

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### Matthew A. Ralls arrives in Alabama

Matthew Alexander Ralls was born in Hawaii Their son weighed eight Nov 25 to Army Specialist 4 Sandra pounds, six ounces at birth. Maternal grandparents are David Ralls in Alabama and her husband. Sgt Vincent Ralls, who is stationed and Georgina Goss of Northville She

is township supervisor

Paternal grandmother is Jeanette Rallo in New Jersey

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## **Benefit parties draw crowds**

The benefit open houses held in 11 homes throughout the com-munity Saturday night brought out festive crowds. The parties hosted by Northville Mothers' Club members and the life member group have become the unofficial beginning of the Christmas season in Northville, with an estimated attendance of more than a thousand. Monies raised aid projects of the club in

more than a thousand. Monies raised aid projects of the club in Northville Schools. Hosts Bob and Joan Seilen, at right, welcome guests to their home on Caldwell. Ardis McLeod, Mary and Nate Whiteside greet Georgianna Chase at the Whiteside home on Wast Whiteside West Whipple. Dr. Russell M. Atchison arrives

prepared for the chilling weather, below left. Hosts Nate and Mary Whiteside pause with Terry and Bill Secord — she's life member president.

Recipes introduced at the open houses will be run in The Record next week.



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So, stock up! Store chocolate in a cool, dry place until needed Or, wrap it tightly and store it in the refrigerator. It will be at its freshest for cooking or eating as is

Recipes are by the American Dairy Association

#### **Chocolate Bread Pudding**

Four cups one inch French bread cubes crusts removed (six to seven slices)

One-half cup coarsely chopped

pecans One and one half cups milk

Two ounces unsweetened chocolate Three eggs

One cup firmly packed brown sugar One teaspoon vanilla extract Whipped cream

Place bread cubes and nuts in buttered one and one-half quart casserole Heat milk and chocolate in small saucepan until chocolate is melted Beat with hand mixer until chocolate is completely dissolved Meanwhile, beat eggs and sugar until well blended Stir in chocolate mixture and vanilla Pour over bread and nuts Let stand, covered, at room temperature 30 minutes Preheat oven to 325 degrees F Bake, uncovered, 30 to 35 minutes, or until

knife inserted near center comes out clean Cool at least one hour on wire rack Serve topped with whipped cream

Yield - six to eight servings

#### **Spirited Truffles**

Five ounces milk chocolate, broken into pieces

Four ounces sweet baking chocolate. broken into pieces

One ounce unsweetened chocolate,

broken into pieces Three-quarter cup whipping cream Three to four teaspoons raspberry li

queur\* Six ounces sweet baking chocolate

One tablespoon vegetable oil Unsweetened cocoa

Place first three chocolates in work bowl of food processor or blender. finely chop chocolate Heat cream to just the simmering point With machine running, gradually add the cream, mixing until the chocolate is melted Scrape down sides of container to make sure all of chocolate is melted Blend in liqueur Cover a cookie sheet with waxed paper, butter paper Spoon chocolate mixture in a thin layer onto cookie sheet Refrigerate until chocolate is firm, about 30 minutes Return to work bowl or blender Process until light and fluffy, about 30 seconds Spread on cookie sheet again and refrigerate until chocolate can be formed into balls but is not hard, about 20 minutes Carefully shape into oneinch balls Freeze until frim Meit six ounces sweet baking chocolate and oil in small heavy saucepan over low heat Dip frozen chocolate balls into melted chocolate mixture to coat Place on waxed paper lined baking sheet Sprinkle lightly with cocoa

Keep frozen until ready to serve \*Almond, peppermint or orange li queur may be substituted for raspherry Yield approximately five dozen

German Chocolate Cheesecake

One and one third cups graham cracker crumbs\* Six tablespoons butter, melted One-quarter cup sugar One cup whipping cream Eight ounces sweet baking chocolate. broken into pieces Two packages (eight ounces each) cream cheese, softened Two-thirds cup sugar Four eggs One teaspoon vanilla extract

Preheat oven to 325 degrees F Combine graham cracker crumbs, butter and one-quarter cup sugar, mix well Press into bottom and part way up the sides of a nine-inch springform pan Bake 10 minutes Meanwhile, heat whipping cream and chocolate over low heat until chocolate meits, stirring frequently, cool Beat cream cheese and twothird cup sugar until light and fluffy Beat in eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition Beat in vanilla Stir in chocolate mixture Pour into baked crust Bake 65 to 70 minutes, or until outer two inches of cake is firm and center still moves slightly Cool completely on wire rack Refrigerate several hours or overnight To serve place on serving plate Run knife around outer edges Carefully remove sides of pan

Chocolate wafer cookie crumbs may be substituted for the graham cracker crumbs Follow directions above.

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## Its taste is loved 'round the world

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African nations

The Spanish added water and cane sugar and heated the brown brew Soon Theobroma was the favored drink of Spain's nobility Cortes' money plantations gave Spain a virtual monopoly on the chocolate market for nearly a century, but its aromatic reputation soon drifted across Europe

Claims that chocolate was the "balm of the mouth" and maintained all bodily glands and humors in good health only fueled the chocolate frenzy Like the yogurt of its day, stories of chocolate diets sustaiping life past 100 years were common

With all the excitement, other European nations nipped some cacao pods and established their own plantations The English had one in the West Indies, called the "Cocoa Walks," and they preferred to mix their cacao concoction with milk

Chocolate houses began springing up all across London in the early 1700s. rivaling the traditional cof feehouses With the coming of the 18th Century Industrial Revolution, the chocolate-making process was mechanized and the general public could afford the steamy brew Although many recipes were thicken ed with foreign substances, like brick dust, chocolate was still all the rage Theobroma, named by the 18th Century bolanist Lunneus returned

century botanist Linnaeus, returned to the New World when a chocolate factory was established in the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1765 By 1828, Dutch chemist Conrad van

Houten, developed a process for extracting some of the cacao bean's fat - a substance to be called cocoa but ter Two decades later the process was refined, blending cocoa butter and sugar with ground beans, and the chocolate candy bar was born

Soon the Swiss would develop a maching to stir, or conche, liquid chocolate to enhance the creamy

smoothness we know and crave During the manufacturing process, chocolate is broken into nibs, or large chunks and is pulverized between heavy disks where heat and grinding pressure produce a thick dark paste called chocolate liquor though it has no alcoholic content

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If extra fatty cocoa butter is blended in with the chocolate liquor, the mixture becomes a candy bar Finally, if cocoa butter is used without chocolate liquor in the production process, while chocolate is the end product

Manufacturers may substitute other ingredients, like vegetable oil, for cocoa butter Such a concoction cannot legally be called chocolate Confectionery coating and chocolate flavored are two common names for the simulated stuff

ween Chocolate factories range from the expansive Nestle plant in the Swiss paste Alps to perhaps a single-room in a t has Manhattan office building complex Recipes and methods differ, but one common thread in the chocolate used producing industry is the same – automation

Candy bars we buy from the shelves of supermarkets may be virtually untouched by human hands in the production process Conching machines stir a lake of chocolate liquid Hershey plants conche chocolate for 72 hours, for example

The contraptions spew out enough Theobroma for an individual bar into mold, shuttle it into a cooling tunnel, flip it out onto a conveyer belt, then wrap each confection and send it to the shipping storeroom

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# He's tracking down the elusive, perfect chocolate

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know, the best of everything The wine, the caviar, the food ... that's all taken care of. But we want to put out the best chocolates, too, and I don't know where to start.

That's where you come in," she smiled. "I want you to find the best chocolates for me . something that will really impress the guests .... something that will let them know they're dealing with people of taste and refinement.'

"Listen, sugar," I said. "You sure you don't have a missing person you want me to chase down for you? Wandering husbands, I do. Missing persons, I do. Chocolates, I don't do.

"Besides, I can save you a lot of time and money . . . my time doesn't come cheap you know. Just go out and get some Godiva chocolates. The should impress all your yuppy friends "

"No, no, no," she sighed. "You're not getting the picture I know all alight Godiva chocolates. Everybody knows about Godiva chocolates

That's the problem You can get Godiva chocolates at the mail. I need something special. Something you can't get at the mall. Something that will just blow everybody away in terms of taste and refinement and prestige '

And then she said the key words. "Money's no problem. I'll double your standard rate. Just get me the best chocolates."

I still didn't understand why she couldn't have done it herself. Maybe I was to be part of the so-called prestige. Maybe part of the yupple appeal was going to be telling her friends she had hired a private eye to find her chocolates for her.

But that was her problem, not mine. Besides, anybody who wants to double the going rate for a piece of my time isn't going to get much of an argument.

Besides, I hate to see a lady in distress, so I took the case.

One of the little tricks to private eye work is simple. I don't want to reveal trade secrets, but it's amazing how often the local library and a

telephone book can come in handy. I left the gun inside the desk drawer on this one and headed for the library to bone up on chocolates.

Then I let my fingers do the walking and headed for the Yellow Pages. I called chocolate shops and chocolate companies. Then I called some of the better restaurants around town.

My search took me all around the Metro Detroit area. Farmington Hills, Southfield, Troy, the Eastern Market.

But like it is more often than you might expect, the best information was close to home. At MacKinnon's restaurant in downtown Northville

less than a block from my office. Tom MacKinnon is a young, cheerful type with a little beard and a big smile. He's also a confessed choco-holic.

He was wearing a tux when I arrived just before 10 o'clock that night. And he was ready for me - a big stack of books and magazines spread out on the bar in front of him. He started explaining the history of

chocolate, how chocolate is made. All the technical stuff.

He gave me a book called "The Ultimate Chocolate Cake Book" by Pammela Asquith which contained some good hard information.

Pammela gave me some good stuff. "Fine European products often list the amounts of cocoa solids and sugar on the package," she said. "Of course, the higher the amount of cocoa solids, and the more it is conched (kneaded by machine for up to several days), the better the product.

"For instance, a Swiss brand, Lindt Extra-Bittersweet, contains at least 59 percent cocoa solids. In the United States, the minimum amount of cocoa solids required for a chocolate to be termed 'bitterswseet' is 35 percent. If you assume that most manufacturers comply only with the minimum requirements, it is obvious why fine-quality chocolate often costs more. Cocoa solids are more expensive than sugar, and conching is an expensive, time-consuiming process.

Pammela went on to say she has used many fine brands of chocolate, domestic and European, but they are not available to the public on a retail level.

According to the Asquith dame, the top brands of baking chocolate available in retail stores are Lindt, Tobler, Ghiradelli, Guittard, Kron. Callebaut and Godiva. Lindt and Tobler are Swiss brands.

but they are widely imported and generally available in gourmet shops and some supermarkets across the country., Callebaut is from Belgium and is available by mail order. Ghiradelli and Guittard (San Francisco-based companies), Kron

(a New York-based company) and Godiva (a recent Belgian transplant) are the only domestic brands that can be compared to the fine Swiss and Belgian companies," she said.

I felt smarter, but I also felt that I wasn't getting the kind of information my client with the great gams was looking for.

A light came on in MacKinnon's eyes when I rephrased the question. "Oh," he said, "you don't want to know about chocolate . . . you want to know about chocolates.

"Chocolates are made out of chocolate. Chocolate is the raw ingredient and you're looking for the finished product. Somebody who makes chocolates might use three different types of chocolate to get just the taste and texture he's looking for.

I was starting to like this MacKinnon guy. He was finally coming up with something I could

"Chocolates have changed over the last five-ten years," he continued. "There's much more awareness of quality about fine chocolates something that has to be eaten in a month or you can kiss it goodbye. Not this stuff which has a shelf-life of several years."

"Keep going," I told him. "Give me some brand names. Like Godiva or Cadbury, but something which is exquisite and nobody's ever heard of before. Not even yupples."

"There's a place right here in Michigan called Gayle's Chocolates which makes awfully good choco-lates," he said. "But if you really want the best, you're going to have to go to Europe.

"Belgium and France are the best places for chocolates." he continued.

"There's Linotre in Paris which makes excellent chocolates, but I'm rather biased toward Wittamer chocolates in Belgium because I used to work there.

"Neither one of those companies is real big . . but that's because they're the best. When you get too big, you sacrifice quality. They know that

"If your yupple client really wants to impress her yupple friends, here's what to do. Tell her to call Wittamer over in Brusselis and tell her not to forget there's a five-six hour time difference.

"It's going to help if she can speak French, but if she can't, here's what she has to do. When somebody answers the phone, just say, 'Chef Louie, s'il vous plait.' When he gets on the phone, tell her she's got to talk slow. He knows English, but it helps if you don't rattle it off.

'Tell him what you want, and they'll ship it by air freight. You can get it within a couple of days.

"You're going to pay for it, but I get the impression that's part of the allure. Chocolates imported from Wittamer's in Belgium. That's class. And you're getting the best."

MacKinnon smiled now. "You take a piece of their chocolates, set it on your tongue and let it just sort of melt slowly in your mouth," he said. "It's great. Particularly if you enjoy the best."

MacKinnon had been very helpful. I stuck my notebook back in my pocket and headed out into the cold winter night. "Old goldy-legs is going to like this," I thought. "This will make all her yuppie friends sit up and take notice."

"Then, again, you never know about yuppies."

## Chocolate is taste loved world 'round

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Theobroma met with mixed reaction throughout its history Some people swooned while others scorned it. Life the Aztecs, many Europeans considered chocolate to have medicinal powers to caim fevers. cute chronic indigestion and prolong life One British doctor, however, disputed chocolate's therapudic claims and pronounced it a poison --because it simply tasted too good to be inedicine.

**Ma**ny touted Theobroma as an aphrodisiac, enhancing romantic

moods and inclinations. They may not have been too far off in their assessments. Modern analysis of chocolate indicates small concentrations of phenylethylamine, a chemical naturally produced in the brain, that some speculate increases when people fall in love. Today, sweet-toothed Swiss lead

the world in chocolate consumption, averaging 22 pounds per year. Consumption is on the rise in the United States, pegged at between two to 10 pounds. The U.S. leads in cacao bean imports and chocolate production, while nearly 45 percent of the world's

cacao beans are grown in the Bahia state in Brazil.

The Godiva Chocolate Company in Brussels, Belgium, airfreights chocolates all across the globe. In Japan, chocolate connoisseurs pay almost \$40 per pound. Godiva and other European company chocolates containing alcohol other than in small extracts cannot be imported to the U.S.

(Source: Chocolate: Food of the Gods, "National Geographic," Nov. 1984)





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## Get away despite winter's weather

Travel industry statistics show that we're taking more vacations, but they're shorter, often just weekend getaways Part of the reason, the travel experts say, is that many couples are both working and have difficulty finding time to take long vacations together

Armed with that information, hotel/motel owners are offering enticing weekend breakaways Many have themes — they may be tennis weekends, cross-country ski packages or New Year's Eve galas

Because winter weather can be a discouraging factor if much travel is involved, area teachers and businesspeople relate they seek out locations that are no more than three hours distant from home

Here are two we've tried that are accessible from the I-75 and can be

reached within three hours of quitting time on Friday night

□ For those who have thought the eastern side of the state along Lake Huron is relatively bare of luxury hotels, it's not true There's a superior Holiday Inn right on the bay at East Tawas — travelers take the I-75 exit at Standish and continue north on the 23 along the lake From the Northville/Novi area the trip takes three hours

In addition to giving a panoramic view of the bay, the resort is within walking distance of the City of East Tawas and the harbour (where joggers and walkers have ample space to exercise along the dock) The resort boasts a Jacuzzi and sauna, suntanning facilities, satellite television and Showtime movies

From now through May 1, there is



#### The Lake Huron shoreline

## NRPH plays role in local production

Henry Ford Community College's Performing Arts Center will present One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest at the Adray Auditorium on the HFCC Campus at 8 p.m. Dec. 10, 11 and 12. The production is based on the Dale Wasserman interpretation of the Ken Kesey novel about society's definition of insanity in the 1960s. As part of their preparation for their roles, cast members visited the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital and talked to staff members Carol Park and L. L. MacKenzie about mental illness.

The production is an associate entry in the American College Theater Festival. Admission is \$4, or \$3 for students. For more information call 845-9634.

VICTORIAN CHRISTMAS - The Plymouth Historical Museum is showing "A Very Victorian Christmas" - a special presentation with a variety of related exhibits - through Jan. 15. The museum's halls are decked in greens, the trees are decorated in themes ranging from patriotic to antique die-cuts, and the men and women are dressed in their holiday finery. Special exhibits include hand-painted and ceramic Santa Claus figures. The Plymouth Historical Museum, located at 155 S. Main Street in Plymouth, is open to the public Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youth (11-17) and 25 cents for children (5-10). For more information call 455-8940.



NAWARA SHOW — The Nawara Gallery on Weich Road in Walled Lake will present an exhibit of "Three Artists — Yuri Krochmaluk, Yolanda Sharpe and Joe Zajac" — through Jan 9 The gallery is open Tuesday through Friday 1-5 p.m., and Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., or by appointment

OCC JAZZ — The Oakland Community College Jazz Band will perform in concert Thursday, Dec. 17, at 8 p.m. The program will feature vocalist Julie Fitzpatrick, along with instrumental selections of contemporary, big band, jazz and holiday music. Admission is \$3. The concert is set for the Wallace F. Smith Performing Arts Theatre on OCC's Orchard Ridge Campus, I-696 at Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills. For tickets or more information call 471-7700. OCC HOLIDAY CONCERT — The Oakland Community College Chorale will present a holiday concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec 15, in the Wallace F Smith Performing Arts Theatre. Full choral works will be included in the program of the pop-r and sacred seasonal selections, along with solo and ensemble performances Admission is free, and the public is invited. The theater is on OCC's Orchard Ridge campus, I-696 at Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills For more information call 471-7700

"CHRISTMAS WISH" — The Rosedale Community Players will present A Christmas Wish, a play for children of all ages, at 3 p.m. Dec. 12 and 13 at The Upstage, 21728 Grand River at Lahser Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children For more information call 532-4010.

"AUNTIE MAME" — The Hilberry Theatre continues its silver anniversary celebration with the popular comedy Auntie Mame, running in repertory through Jan. 30. Written by Jerome Lawrence (who will be a visiting artist at the Hilberry) and Robert E. Lee, the play is directed by Anthony Schmitt. Auntie Mame is running in repertory with Howard Burman's Whistler's Play, and joined later by Moliere's Tartulle. Tickets can be reserved by calling 577-2972. Thursday December 10 1987-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD--7 C







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Reservations are a must and may be made toll free in Michigan, 1-800-292-5028

C Both Tawas Bay Holiday Inn and Bay Valley are located north of another diversion — Manufacturers' Marketplace at Birch Run exit of the I-75 now has 45 manufacturers' outlet stores and is a mecca for bargain shoppers Open seven days a week, it's a popular stop to "break up the trip" — Jean Day

DSO "MESSIAH" - The musicians of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will perform Handel's Messiah at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, at Orchestra Hall on Woodward Avenue. Admission is \$10 general, \$15 for loge seats and \$25 for box seats. Tickets are available from the box office, 833-3700, or at all Ticket Master outlets. Information about other holiday festival concerts is available over the Musicians' Concert Hotline at 559-1967. All proceeds from the concert will go toward musicians' insurance benefits during the current DSO strike.

"PATIENCE" — The University of Michigan Gilbert and Sullivan Society will present Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta "Patience, or Bunthorn's Bride" Dec. 10 through 13 in the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre in the Michigan League Building on Fletcher and North University in Ann Arbor. Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. Dec. 10, 11, and 12, and at 2 p.m. Dec. 12 and 13. Tickets are \$7 and \$9; for more information call 783-1085.

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WASSAIL DINNER — The Oakway Symphony presents a Wassail Dinner at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, in the residence hall dining room at Madonna College, I-96 at Levan Road in Livonia Entertainment includes the Silver Swan Singers of East Lansing, the Oakway Brass Ensemble, medieval instrumentalists, presentation of the pheasant, wassail toasts, dancing and Christmas caroling. The menu includes whole cornish hens with apple dressing and plum pudding. Tickets are \$27.50 each, with discounts for tables of six or ten. For reservations, call 591-5046 or 522-7846.

MADONNA CHORALE — The Madonna College Chorale will present its annual Christmas Concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, in Kresge Hall at the college, at 1-96 and Levan Road in Livonia. Soloist Anita Arsianian of Novi will assist the chorale in its program of carols from around the world. Admission is free; for more information call 591-5097.

UPCOMING AT THE ARK - Concerts scheduled at the Ark, 637½ S. Main in Ann Arbor (above the South Main Market) include: The 17th Annual Ark Ceilidh, Friday through Sunday, Dec. 11, 12, and 13, \$7.50; Sally Potter, Tuesday, Dec. 15, \$6.50; and Heather Bishop, Thursday, Dec. 17, \$7.50. PHOTO EXHIBIT — Madonna College is presenting a student photography exhibit through Dec. 15 in the Exhibit Gallery - Library Wing. The exhibit is open to the public at no charge; hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 1-4 p.m. on weekends. The college is at 1-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

"LIBERTY'S LEGACY" — An exhibit of over 200 documents on the role of the Constitution and the Northwest Ordinance are on display at the University of Michigan Clements Library through the end of the year. The library is open weekdays from 10:30 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m.; Saturdays 10 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m.; and Dec. 22, 23, 29, and 30 from 1-4 p.m.

"CHRISTMAS CAROL" — Meadow Brook Theatre's annual presentation of Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol opened Dec..3 for a four-week run. Tickets can be reserved by calling the box office, 377-3300; for group sales or reservations for a Dec 15 performance for the hearing impaired, call 370-3316.

## Plymouth Community Chorus slates annual holiday concert

The Plymouth Community Chorus is scheduled to present its annual Christmas concert, "A Christmas Homecoming," this weekend at the Plymouth-Salem High School Auditorium.

The 14th annual concert by the chorus will feature sacred and secular songs of the Christmas season, including arrangements by Harry Simeone, Norman Luboff, John Ness Beck and Robert Shaw Selections are set to include "O Come All Ye Faithful," "Winter Wonderland," "White Christmas,"

"Silent Night," and many others The chorus kicked off its Christmas concert season with an appearance" at the Festival of Trees at Cobo Hall Nov 24 to benefit Children's Hospital of Michigan The chorus is also scheduled to sing at Livonia Mall at 7:30 p m Tuesday, Dec 15

Organized in 1973 with fewer than 25 members, the chorus now contains 140 voices from throughout the area under the direction of Michael Gross of Westland Performances of "A Christmas Homecoming" are scheduled for 8 p m Friday and Saturday, Dec 11 and 12, and for 4 p m Sunday, Dec 14 The school is at Canton Center Road and Joy Road in Canton

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for seniors and children Group rates are available Tickets are sold at the Gitfiddler in downtown Northville, Sideways in Plymouth and Bookbreak in Canton, as well as by any chorus member For ticket information call 455-4080

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Wallace and Irene Bronner aren't exactly children, but, they could easily be children's best friends That's because the Bronners own and operate a store dedicated to children's favorite holiday, Christmas

Open 361 days a year and monthly attracting people from every state and territory in the United States, Bronner's offers holiday decorations and ornaments year round

Even though it could be July and 100 degrees outside, once you enter the Christmas wonderland, it is December and Christmastime

Holiday carols greet shoppers and tourists alike to the one-acre bailding from where the more than 1,400 employees provide more than 50,000 Christmas ornaments, trees, figurines and nativity scenes

Although much of the sales area is dedicated to Christmas, shoppers can also find Easter decorations and movable figures, and decorations for other holidays

Also nestled among the Christmas activity are gifts for homes and offices, including Hummel and Precious Moments collectibles

Signs in more than 45 languages welc visitors to Bronner's "Christmas is an international language and since Mr (Wallace) Bronner is very interested in languages, he has incorporated both interests," explained Linda Bewley, the firm's promotion coordinator

Bronner, listed on his card as originator and general manager of the company, got his start as a 12year-old when he made a nativity scene display plece for his parents

At 16, Bronner began a sign painting business and, in 1948, Bronner hired his first employee

But the big break came in 1951, when merchants from Clare, looking for an appropriate Christmas display for their city streets, were referred to Bronner for suggestions

Two years later, Bronner had not only provided Clare with a Christmas scene on hardboard panels, but had toured other Michigan cities in search of more orders.

Three locations later, Bronner's influence has extended to the world.

Muon's Emponium in Australia

to Korea

Bronner's designs and movable figures have graced holiday parades and scenes in large cities and small towns, farms and hotels

But you don't have to be a big city to shop at Bronner's Tour buses bring visitors from all over the country to Bronner's and more than two million people annually walk through the door

Although it has its own design studio and full-time staff of designers, the company imports Christmas merchandise to its 25 Christmas Lane location in Frankenmuth

Nativity sets are made of everything from stone carvings to straw, and there are more than 50,000 Christmas items on display

"If it's Christmas-related, it's here," said Bewley

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**CHRISTMAS EVENTS:** A CHRISTMAS CAROL. Meadowbrook Theatre The annual presentation of Charles Dickens 'A Christmas Carol'' will play at the theater through Dec 15 Tickets can be reserved by calling the box office, 377-3300, for group sales or reservations for a Dec 15 performance for the hearing impaired, call 370-3316 CHRISTMAS CARNIVAL, Cobo Hall Detroit's Christmas Carnival, an annual holiday tradition for children opened last week and will be on display until Dec 20 The carnival hours are from 9 a m to 9 p m every day Donations are encouraged but not required The carnival includes displays, play areas, Santa s castle, and games Reservations are not required, preschool or handicapped groups can make special arrangements by calling 224-1184 CHRISTMAS WISH, Upstage Theatre The Rosedale Community Players will present A Christmas Wish a play for children of all ages at 3 p m Dec 12 apd 13 at The Upstage, 21728 Grand River at Lahser Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. For more information call 532-4010



**THEATER:** "PETER PAN," Marquis Theatre leffrey Bruce stars as Captain Hook in the musical "Peter Pan' at the Marquis Theatre on Main <u>Street in downtown Northville</u> Performances are scheduled at 2 30 and 8 pm Dec 12 and 19 Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$9 50 for children under-12 For more information call 349-8110 "AUNTIE MAME," The Hilberry Theatre The theater is celebrating its silver anniversary with the popular comedy Auntie Mame" through Jan 30 Written by Jerome Lawrence (who will be a visiting artist at the Hilberry) and Robert E. Lee, the play is directed by Anthony Schmitt Tickets can be reserved by calling 577-2972 "BILOXI BLUES," Birmingham Theatre is the first production of Neil Simon's 1985 Tony Award-winning play in the Metro Detroit area, and will run through Dec 20 "Biloxi Blues" follows "Brighton Beach Memoirs' in Simon's autobiographical trilogy Information and tickets are available at the Birmingham Theatre box office Tickets also can be ordered over the phone with Mastercard or Visa by calling 644-3533

EXHIBITS: NAWARA SHOW, Nawara Galley The Nawara Gallery on Welch Road in Walled Lake will present an exhibit of 'Three Artists -Yuri Krochmaluk, Yolanda Sharpe and Joe Zajac" this month through Jan 9 The gallery is open Tuesday through Friday 1-5 p m , and Saturday 11 a m to 5 p m , or by appointment PHOTO EXHIBIT, Madonna College Madonna College will present a student photography exhibit through Dec. 15 in the Exhibit Gallery - Library Wing The exhibit is open to the public at no charge, hours are 9 a m to 9 p m weekdays and 1-4 p m on weekends The college is at 1-96 and Levan Road in Livonia PRINT SHOW, Henry Ford Community College HFCC and Lakeside Galleries present an Antique and Contempory Print Exhibition and Sale at Sission Gallery, Monday through Friday 9 a m to 4 p m, through Dec 19 The gallery is at 5101 Evergreen Rd in Dearborn "LIBERTY'S LEGACY," Clements Library (University of Michigan) An exhibit of over 200 documents on the role of the Constitution and the Northwest Ordinance are on display at the University of Michigan Clements Library through the end of the year. The library is open weekdays from 10 30 a m to noon and 1-5 p m , Saturdays 10 a m to noon and 1-4 p m , and Dec 22, 23, 29, and 30 from 1-4 p m AREA ARTISTS, County Galleria "Six Directions," an exhibition of paintings by six well-known area artists - Barbara Keidan, Margaret Kelleher, Sonia Molnar, F. C. Scafuri, Rita Skoczen and Frances Waring — is on display at the County Galleria in the Oakland County Executive Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac. Works in the exhibit depict subjects found in nature - landscape, flora and figures, interpreted in acrylic, pastel and watercolor. The exhibit is open to the public during business hours, Monday through Friday. Group tours can be arranged by calling 858-0415

Myer's Emporium in Australia has received a shipment from the firm and at the Nuremberg Fair in Germany, a life-sized Bronner's nativity scene is featured. In 1980, a life-sized nativity scene and Santa Claus and reindeer went

## **Zehnder's:** Famous food, historic town



Feasting on the Zehnder family's famous Frankenmuth chicken dinners is reason enough to visit the historic town. However, many combine the opportunity to Christmas shop in the quaint gift shops and at Bronner's with

the tradition of dining at one of the restaurants

When Zehnders opened in 1856, the restaurant seated 50. Today the colonial-style building has a capacity of more than 1300. Nevertheless, no matter whether it's cold and rainy or snowing, lines almost always extend along the porch, especially on weekends. The situation is the same across the street at the Zehnder familyowned Bavarian Inn

Those who wait know that the all-you-can-eat dinners at \$9 95 a person are a bargain as they include chicken soup, old fashioned white bread and raisins fruit bread as well as a cheese spread and salad even before the platters of chicken, dressing, noodles, mashed potatoes, vegetable, ice cream and coffee, tea or milk arrive (There are reduced rates for children)

The November holiday dinner special of roasted tom turkey included also prize-winning summer sausage and baked Hubbard squash as well as soup, breads and saiad While not an allyou-can-eat feature, it was priced at a



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Dinner is served all day at Zehnder's with crowds waiting patiently

#### reasonable \$8 95

However, if the lure of the holiday-decorated shops makes waiting impossible, head for the Zehnder's coffee shop Located on the lower level, the attractive shop shares space in the area with a bakery and gift and wine shops Even on the weekend we experienced only a five-minute wait

The food is as good as upstairs There also is a lighter menu Turkey dinner with mashed potatoes, dressing, cabbage salad and cranberry relish with coffee, tea or milk was offered at \$5 95 when we stopped Our soup and hot turkey sandwich offering at \$4 50 was excellent

A glass of Kinderman Liebfammilch was \$1 75 while the special drink of the month, peach collins, was \$1 95 Another suggestion Desserts are a specialty, and it's possible to relax with such delights as the recent dessert of the month, Black Forest Torte (\$1.95), and a drink.

For those who wish to get an early start to the Bavarian-theme town, consider dropping by the coffee shop for breakfast The harvest breakfast offered pumpkin pancakes with cream and pecans and ham with coffee, tea or milk for \$4

Waitresses in pumpkin-hued Bavarian peasant dresses with eyelet-trimmed aprons and caps were pleasant and efficient when we stopped

Zehnders of Frankenmuth is located 10 minutes from the I-75 expressway exit on M-83 between Flint and Saginaw Open daily, it has a liquor license and accepts credit cards **SPECIALS:** CHRISTMAS WALK, sponsored by McPherson Community Health Center Auxiliary, 1-8 p m, Dec 10, includes four homes in Howell and two in Fowlerville, tickets 54, available at Anderson's Gifts, Joan Carols', Sharon's Corner and The Stitchery, all in Howell, call Betty Gottschalk at 571-546-1410, ext 504 for information CHRISTMASTIME AT HENRY FORD MUSEUM AND GREENFIELD VILLAGE, Dearborn, "A Child's World of Christmas," now through Jan 3, no additional charge beyond regular admission fees to village and museum, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Henry Ford Museum Theater, Saturdays through Jan 2, also Dec 26-30, 11 a m and 3 p m, except Dec 27 when only a 3 p m show will be performed, for reservations call 271-1620. Admissions for museum and village are separate, adults, \$8 50, senior citizens 62 and over, \$7 50, children 5-12, \$4 25

Christopher Johnson is Northville's new mayor, elected last month He lives on Main Street within a stone's throw of City Hall, and works as a municipal attorney. His favorite things include

- 1. EATING DINNER in restaurants with his wife, Patricia
- 2. SUNSETS over Grand Traverse Bay near Traverse City
- 3. BASEBALL games watching the Detroit Tigers play
- 4. FOURTH OF JULY in Northville The annual celebration includes a popular parade



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Dart runs in TAC title race

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Eric Halverson drives past Novi's George Arnold in the season opening basketball contest

Wrestlers team up for more than 100 in Belleville invite

## **Opening 'win' slips away from Mustang hoopsters**

#### By ANITA CRONE

Northville's basketball fans will be talking about the one that got away last Friday for a long time ... a very long time.

After leading from the opening tip until there was just one minute left in the season opener against Novi, the Mustangs watched in disbelief as Dave Skown made a 5-footer underneath the basket to give the hosting Wildcats a 51-50 lead with nine seconds left in the game en route to a 52-50 victory.

Northville had built up as much as a five point lead, 20-15, in the second quarter, and took a seven point edge into the lockerroom at halftime, but that advantage failed to hold up in the final half.

The Mustangs hurt their own cause with a poor third quarter in which Novi outscored Northville 11-4 to cut. the Mustangs' lead from 30-23 at intermission to 34-34 going into the final quarter.

"When we go into a game, we're ready for any defense the opposition throws at us, but we really had some difficulty handling their zone," said Northville Coach Omar Harrison.

Novi made the switch in defenses at halftime, since Northville took advantage of the man-to-man defense to make all four of its three-point tries.

Although the Northville cagers broke Novi's sone, the effort seemed to take the wind out of their sails and, with three minutes left in the final half, Chris House, the Mustangs' 6foot-5 center picked up his fifth foul after scoring 13 points and grabbing seven rebounds.

"I had just gotten ready to pull him after he got the fourth (foul) but before I could get him off the floor, he had five," Harrison said.

Novi, too, had difficulty keeping its star players in the contest. Brian Schram spent nearly half the contest on the beach with three fouls, but Schram was in the game for the timal quarter when Novi took its only lead. "We had a chance to win, even after Skown's shot, but we missed the front end of a one-and-one and that was it," said Harrison.

Skown led all scorers with 16 points Scott Stephens had 13 points,



nine of which were notched on threepoint tries, for Northville and Rick H

Subotich added 10. "We really didn't play that badly," Harrison said. "And I had a chance to see how the junior varsity players fit in with the varsity.

"I've got some good kids and they really are playing well together, and that's what the game is all about," Harrison said.

Friday, the Mustangs have another non-league encounter, playing Dearborn Edsel Ford. "I don't know much about them," Harrison admitted, noting that this is the first time Northville has had Edsel Ford on its schedule.

"I do know that we are going to have to do a lot better with free throws" he said The Mustangs made 16 of their 28 free-throw attempts but Harrison said that did not take into account the misses on front ends of one on ones

Especially in the final a onds that reall he aid



Scott Stephens passes off the roundball

Young swim coach pushes young team

There are some tough little and not-so-little youths wrestling for the Northville High School varaity mat team this year.

If you don't believe the team's coaches, then try asking some of the **participants at Saturday's Believille** Invitational, where the Mustangs finsihed sixth in the 12-team field.

Northville collected 103½ points, more than 100 points behind champion Gibraltar Carison. But it was still Northville's best showing in the event to date and the first time in many years, that the Mustangs scored over 100 points in a wrestiling match.

Mike Hale, wrestling at 198 pounds, led the way for Northville, finishing second to Novi's Brett Keir. But until he ran up against the Wildcats' buxsaw, Hale was on a roll, pinning Marty Kasperek of Belleville in 2:30; dropping Matt Koppinger of Annapolis just 28 seconds into their match; and pinning Tony Sayers from Plymouth Canton in 5:23.

"Hale was just terrific, particulariy against Koppinger. He did exactly what we wanted him to do — get that first takedown," said assistant coach Bob Boshoven.

Boshoven noted that in the 34 matches, Northville wrestlers got the first takedown 23 times.

Donovan Camboll, Brad Maliszewski and Andy Frey took third place awards for the Mustangs.

At 197 pounds, Campbell decisioned Eric Saller of Adrian 17-4, lost a 13-9 decision to Edsel Ford's Eric Yunker, the No. 4 seed in the weight class, but came back with two straight pins over Belleville's Scott Rutnower at 2:55 and Ypsilanti's Joe Frame at 1:26, before taking a 7-3 decision over Rob Nicholl of Annapolia.

Frey, who was seeded fifth at 126 pounds, decisioned his way to the bronze ribbon after an initial pin over Adrian's Jose Ruiz in 1:28.

Frey then went on to decision the No. 4 seed in the class, Dan Bournival

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of Ypailanti 3-1 and in the match for third, 7-4. Frey's only loss came at the hands of the weight class champion Scott Brown of Novi. Brown pinned Frey in 2:41.

Brad Maliszewski, also seeded fifth, cruised through the 112 pound class with a 4-1 record. He controlled Joe Pantoya of Dearborn Edsel Ford in his opening match 9-0 and eased past Tom Lanzini of Gibraltar Carison 6-5 before being planed by Novi's Ron Nutt at \$:13. Nutt was the eventual champion.

In the consolation bracket,-Maliszewski romped over Kevis Davis from Saline, pinning him in 57 seconds, and then dumped Bob Keeler from Plymouth Canton 7-4.

The Mustangs got a fifth place finish from freahman wrestler Kevin Khashan at 96 pounds, and Keith Graham at 119 pounds and John Frisbee at 138 finished is sixth place.

Graham had a particularly hard luck story in his final match. He battled a Dearborn Edsal Ford wrester to a 3-2 tie in regulation, but the officials awarded Aliosio three points on a near fall in overtime to give the Edsel Ford wrestler fifth place.

Graham pinned Chris Whitcomb of Annapolis in his first match and sent Mike Gowans of Novi to the mat in 4:M of their match.

Frishee, a senior captain, dropped his initial match to a Garden City wrestler 18-7, but rebounded to shunk Mike McLaughlin of Annapolis 13-8 and pinn Liam Rents from Plymouth Canton in 3:58 and take an 3-8 decision from John Yuhas of Belleville 3-

But with Frisbee ahead on points, 11-6, and two seconds remaining in the match for fifth, Darren Mucha of Edsel Ford caught Frisbee napping and pinned him.

"It definitely was a nice way to start the year," said Boshoven. "But I still think we can do a let better. As a coach, I'm pleased, but still not satisfied." " CONTINUE BOYD

Michelle Stephens and Debbie Buell competed in the state meet

## Holdridge flies to 15th in Class A swim meet

They may be young, but the Northville girls' swim team proved to the state they were very good last weekend.

Paced by Pam Holdridge, a freehman, the four Musiang swimmers all finished among the top 38 m state competition at Michigan State University.

Holdridge earned a 15th-place finish in the 100 butterfly; sophemores Michelle Stephens and Debbie Buell finished 19th in the 30 freestyle, and 200 freestyle, respectively, and Buell added a 20th place in the 500 free.

Junior Julie Hilfinger finished 25th in the 200 individual medley. All four girls combined to finish 19th in the 600 freestyle medley.

Northville coach Bill Dicks teak five qualifiers and one alternate to the meet, the largest group he has

ever taken to the competition. Also representing the Mustanga were Megan Holberg and Becky Frayne.

Buell qualified for state competition in the 300-yard individual medley as well as the events in which she placed.

Her qualifying time for the 200 IM was 2:30.80, for the 300 free 2:63.40 and the 500 free, 5:27.00.

Hildinger's qualifying effort in the IM was 3:30.50 and Holdridge notched a time of 1:03.66 to earn her state berth.

Three divers, Wendy Beach, Michelle Beacham and Barb Weedruff qualified for regional competition, but failed to place among the top 13 to earn a trip to the Michigan High School Athletic Association Class A finals.

### toward better times

#### By ANITA CRONE

Can a young team with a young coach find success in the always tough Western Lakes Activities Association?

That's the question facing Mark Heiden and the Northville High School boys' swim team as they open their 1987-88 campaign. Heiden, a former swimmer for the University of Wyoming and a graduate of Livonia Stovenson High School, took over as the Mustangs' coach this year and has been hard at work with the swimmers.

Although there are some holdovers from last year's 3-9 team which finished 10th in the conference, Heiden says this year's team has a lot of young, new taken in the lineup. "It's going to take some time before the kids are used to me and I'm used to them. Right now, we're focusing on individual improvement and getting to know one another," he said.

Right freshmen have come out for this year's squad and they join eight seniors and a pair of juniors who earned varsity letters last season.

#### Heiden says that most of the team has shown enthusiasm and talent in the sprints, but he's working on moving some of the newcomers into the breaststroke.

"I haven't seen anything but enthusiasm from this team. It's a whole new attitude, even during our 5:30 a.m. workouts," Heiden said.

#### Keying the returness is senior captain Craig Smith, who in preliminary internal time trials has already swum the 50 yard freestyle in 23.9 seconds, 1.3 seconds below state qualifying time. (a)

Heiden says he expects Smith to swim the treastyle sprint and probably one or both of the relays. Another returning senior is David Frayne; he may find himself swimming the breaststroke before the season is out, although he has experience in the freestyle distance events.

"Frayne has the build for the breaststroke. He's stocky but with long arms," Heiden said.

The coach also says he is counting on senior captain Mike Fortenberry in the freestyle sprints and relays and seniors Andy Viskantas in the bautterfly, relays and 100 free, Mike Simmons in the butterfly or freestyle sprints, Jason Hill for distance events and butterfly, Jeff Higgins in the freestyle relay and sprints and Reece Baldwin, a diver.

Also back for another year of varsity competition is junior captain John Warren, who will lead the charge in the breaststroke and 200 individual medicy and Rob Devyak, a junior and the team's leading diving candidate.

While not taking anything away from the upper class roster, when Heiden talks about the youngsters, the freshmen and sophomores, he gets really excited.

"The youngsters have the enthusiasm and the ability and it's just going to be a great time working with them and watching them develop," he says.

The coach notes that he does not measure development in terms of won-lost recerds, but rather whether there is improvement in times.

"All I expect from the kids is that each member of the team gives his best effort and does his best. The rest will take care of itself," he said.

Two of his most versatile swimmers are treshman Dave Morante, who will swim sprints and backstroke, and sophomore Andy Wayne, who is a candidate for the backstroke and the IM.

Freehman Matt Van Horn will swim the backstroke and freestyle;

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## Brothers rev it up in racing circles

#### By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Gary and Jeff Bohr are living proof that life in the fast lane has room for brothers.

The two Northville Township its have been involved in stor-mile drag racing for more thes six years now and have steadily eyed up from class to class while eting in National Hot Rod Minisciation-sanctioned circuit. For Bohrs, drag racing is a team effort. Gary, 25, is the head mechanic L Jeff, 34, the driver.

After our first year in racing, we garned fast that you need to subject out, "Jeff seemed to really aloy driving so I turned it over to him and I took charge of the mechanical end of it. That's the way it's been ever since. We really enjoy it the way it is and we'll move up together as a team. We get along real well."

The Bohr's currently compete in the NHRA Super Gas classification, and started their own company, Bohr Racing Enterprises, several years ago. Their current racer is sponsored by Bootlegger's and is a 1976 Camaro stock with a big block Chevrolet engine that produces from 650 - 700 horsenower.

"This is actually our second car since we joined the (NHRA) circuit six years ago," Gary said. "Our first car had a top speed of 115 miles per hour but we've progressed since then and moved up class by class. We have now moved up four classes to Super Gas." The Super Gas class features

dragsters that are required to resemble a factory-production car. They must have doors, a hood etc. The Bootlegger's 3787 has a top speed of about 140 MPH and has recorded an clanged time of 9.6 seconds in the quarter-mile on a number of occas-

"It's a fiberglass body and it's built strictly for drag racing," Gary ex-plained. "The only pieces that are ac-pually factory production are a cou-backing, it's (full-time) a good pic engine parts. The car has a tube



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Jeff, left, and Gary Bohr are trying to find the way to make the Bootlegger's drag racer really go

chassis that is welded together with the body parts hung on it." The total cost of the car exceeds

\$20,000, so the Bohrs have had to rely more and more on sponsorship funding to pay some of the outlandish costs The Bohr's racing company gets the majority of its income from people and companies who advertise on the car and the trailer.

"I'd say two-thirds of all our funding comes from sponsors," Gary admitted. "We still have to work our normal 40-hour jobs in addition to all the work we put into racing, so it gets hectic some times. We work on it six days a week, 11 months a year, so it takes up a lot of time.

"Right now we're in a transition eriod between racing being just a hobby and being a full-time thing. If,

The Bohrs attended Plymouth Canton High School but quickly get involved in drag racing after gradua-tion. The fact that their father, Gary Sr., was an avid drag-boat racer helped them make the decision.

"Our father had experience in quarter-mile drag boat racing for 10 or 15 years," Gary pointed out. "He got out of it around the time we graduated from high school, so it was a natural progression for us to get into racing of some sort."

The 1967 season has been the Bohrs best ever. The Bootlegger 3787 has had a number of top 10 finishes and 10 top five finishes. In a 12-race, 210-car series in Cincinnati, Ohio, the Bohrs were fifth in the point standings with just three races to go.

"We hold our own," Gary said. "We have finished in the top five more than ever before this season. But we are never happy where we are at and we're always trying to improve the consistency of the car and the consistency of the driver. We go through ups and downs just like everybody else." The Bohrs compete in Michigan

two weekends a month and travel outstate the other two. They generally race at the US 131 Dragway in Kalamazoo and the Central Michigan, Dragway in Mount Pleasant while in Michigan from April through November.

The next step up in competition would be to the Super Comp class, in which dragsters regularly reach speeds up to 100 MPH, and that is the Bohrs next goal.

"A lot of people are happy with where they are at, but we see ourselves moving up every couple of years until we get to a more professional-type car and class." Gary said. "We are talking right now about building a new car and moving up to the Super Comp class."

### RECREATION BRIFT

BOCCER TRYOUTS: Little Caesar's under 16 team spring troop tryouts are acheduled from noon-2 p.m. Dec. 12 at the Nerthville High School gym activity/center.

Information on the tryouts is available by calling \$49-7199.

REC CENTER BROCHURE: The Northville Rec Conter brochure of winter activities will be arriving in Northville homes during the holiday weekend.

Registrations for winter programs begin Dec. 2. For more informa-tion, call 349-0203.

SEI CLUB: The Northville Ski Club is available to all Northville

youth ages 12-17. Registration is now under way at the Roc Center. The club offers Friday evening ski outings to Mt. Brightin. The club leaves the Roc Center at 5:15 p.m. and returns by midnight. All trips are accompanied by adult chaperones.

The membership fee of \$80 includes school, transportation, four rape tow ticket stube, weekly lessons and a 25 percent discount on equipment turn-up at Herman's World of Sports.

This year's member will also be invited to participate in a Boysearea weekend trip. For more information, call 349-0303.

UPCOMING EVENTS: The Northville Rec Center is plannin planning a n. Ch Jan. number of community events to help you beat the winter bin tournament, a snow sculpture contest, cross country ski lesse onstrations and more.

If your club or group is interested in hosting an event listed above, med contact the Chamber of Commerce at 349-7640 or the Rec Center at 349-0203

SKI FREE DAY: On Jan. 8, 1988, over 40 of Michigan's downhill and cross country ski areas will sponsor free skiing for beginners. The event will be held in conjuction with a national learn-to-ski program effered by the National Ski Areas Association.

Free lessons, free ski lift or trail passes and, in some cases, free use of rental equiptment will be available at participating ski areas for the who have preregistered for the program. Questions should be addressed to Cindy Snyder at (517) 335-1871.

EQUINE SEMINAR: Schoolcraft College will host a day-long Colic Symposium for Horsemen on Sunday, Dec. 13, beginning at 9 a.m.

Designed for owners and trainers, the symposium will discuss early diagnosis and treatment of colic, the number one cause of death and horses. Veterinarian instructors Michael Hall, Jim McIlmurray and Steve Rymal are associated with the Oakland Equine Center in South Lyon. They will discuss treatment of both medical and surgical colie

Participants will learn the signs of colic, how to monitor the vital igns and when to call a veterinarian. Registration will begin at 8:15 a.m. in the Liberal Arts Building (Room LA-200). The \$30 fee includes coffee, lunch and handout materials. For more fee and registration information call 591-6400, extension 409.

**OPEN SWIMMING:** Open swimming at the Northville High School pool has resumed. Open swimming hours will be: Monday-Wednesday (6:30-7:45 p.m.) and Saturday (noon-1 p.m.).

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## **Dart takes TAC race in stride** during national title attempt

Marcie Dart, a free nan at Nerthville High School, didn't really innd to run in the national TAC chamhip last weekend.

In fact, she entered the qualifying race at Case Benion Park almost as a lark. But once she qualified for regional and then national commetition, there was only one goal - go to A, N.C., and see how she would re against the nation's best. Durt, a first-year runner for the fare and

Mustangs, completed the 4,000 meter course in 17:10, more than a minute er than her national qualitying 16:05 time carned at Miamisburg. Obio, in November.

Although Dart said her plane back to Michigan left belore the official results were compiled, she estimated its were co and the top 100 runners for her birth-year competition. More than 200 run iers were entered in the race open to those born in 1973 and 1974.

"I started fairly well, but then I got sick and didn't do as well as I had hoped," Dart said.

Her father, who timed the race for his daughter, said Dart started out in the front of the pack, running in the top 10 for about the first half mile.

"The runners went into a wooded area, and when they came out, she was back in the middle of the pack," he said.

Dart says that while she may run track in the spring, she is concen-trating on playing indoor soccer and ting on the junior varsity volleyball team.



MARCIE DART

## LEARN TO SKI PROGRAMS MINI BLIZZARD: 6 & 7 year olds, mini fees, maxi supervision-• REGULAR PROGRAM: 8 to 17 year olds - Beginner through Expert Andy Wayne is one of eight seniors and two juniors returning to the Northville varsity

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sophomore Jason Stringer will be in the freestyle sprints and butterfly; freshman Angelo Perkins will swim middle distance freestyle; fresh Larry Oslocki will share in the diving chores and freshman Eric Newton is working on the distance freestyle and both relays.

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Jed McDaniel, a sophismore, will probably swim the breaststroke; a Steven Lang will dive and other freehman, Brad Cook, will

and the sprints. The coach hasn't yet decided on whether sophomore Chris Handyside will swim the sprints or

backstroke. Dave Gillahan, a junior, is joining the team as a first-year swimmer and Kevin Smoot, a freshman, is also a new addition to this year's version of the Mustanies.

ugh Heiden said he is enthus-Altho ed about the number of swimmers on the team, he says Northville still has a ways to go before it can compete numerically with the likes of Plymouth Salem, which has 60 students on its team.

"Realistically, we aren't going to be as strong as Salem or Stevenson, but that doesn't mean we're going to sit back. I think we can finish in the middle of the league and that's our goal," Heiden said.

Heiden will get the chance to see his switamers in action Saturday, n Northville competes in ti **Belleville Invitational.** 





Swim season starts Saturday concentrate on the butterfly, the IM



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# In Shape

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## Young individuals need to be fit

It's never too early to get in shape. but it could be too early for organized sports activities

That's why Tom Pallas, who has competed in Iron Man triathlons and teaches physical education at Amerman School, says he stresses some sort of individual physical activity at an early age

"You start acquiring lifetime habits at an early age, and the more a youngster participates the more likely he or she is to continue to stay in shape later in life," Pallas said.

But Pallas said he is not necessarily a propenent of organized team activities.

"Most kids in the Northville/Novi area already are considerably active Where they run into problems is with the so-called team sports. A youngster should participate in that type of activity because he or she wants to, not because the parents want them to."

So Pallas and his students concentrate'on movement, on jogging, on jumping rope, on having fun while learning a skill

"We do jogging in my classes, and students are encouraged to jog with a friend. They may not want to at first, but after that initial shyness, they really find out they like jogging," he said.

Pallas also noted that jumping rope is a good way for children to improve their cardiovascular fitness while having fun at the same time.

"There's more to jumping rope than just jumping. There's crossovers and other maneuvers that make the activity more fun than just counting 1,000 or 100 jumps," he said.

And while he admits he really enjoys working with the students, he says that the half-hour, twice a week elementary school gym classes aren't really long enough or consistent enough to satisfy him.

"Ideally, youngsters should be in gym classes anywhere between 20 minutes and half an hour each day,' he sald.

'Amerman students are not relegated to individual activities all the time. Pallas said he has been able to teach some of the skills used in team sports to individuals.

'We have tons of tennis balls, some plywood paddles and little hand-held plastic paddles, so students can learn some of the skills in tennis, paddleball or handball.

'What I make sure of is that I am teaching skills that students can use



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He says kids still love playing

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## College offers credits for aerobics

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he explained.

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There also is room for competition,

although Pallas says now that he is

the teacher, he realizes there isn't

always room for cut-throat competi-

AEROBICS/JAZZERCISE: Madonna College will be offering an aerobics/jazzercise program form 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays,



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have to do some jumping jacks or

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your energy and endurance. The event is free and open to the public.

Christmas PLYMOUTH in the Country NURSERY

ginning Jan. 12 and concluding on Feb. 11.

The program offers five weeks of toning and strengthening exercises, choreographed to popular music, supplemented by daily lectures.

Cost for the program is \$94 for college credit. For information call Madonna College at 591-5052.

**OPEN GYM PROGRAM: The Novi High School** gymnasium is open every Monday and Wednesday night. The gym is restricted to residents-only from 7-9 p.m. Non-residents also may use the gym from 9 to 10:15 p.m.

There's a fee of \$1 per person. Participants should bring their own equipment. In addition, shower and lockerroom facilities are available. Anyone planning to use lockers should bring their own padlocks. People using the showers should bring their own towels.

The gym will be closed during the holidays on Dec. 16, 21, 23, 28 and 30 as well as Jan. 11 and 13. People interested in open gym may call the Novi Community Education Department at 348-1200 to check on any other last-minute cancellations due to special events.

WALKING AT THE MALL: People who enjoy

walking are invited to use the climate-controlled corridors at Twelve Oaks Mall. Walkers are welcome Monday through Saturday at 8 a.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m.

All walkers must register at the Twelve Oaks security office.

The lower level track is five-tenths of a mile, while the upper level track is eight-tenths of a mile. A complete trip around the mall is one and one-third miles.

FITNESS OVER SO: Twelve Oaks Mall is providing a safe, proven and highly effective workout for older people and others who are interested in a low impact aerobic exercise program. The pro-gram is offered every Tuesday and Thursday from 9-10 a.m. in the Lord & Taylor Court (lower

ed and field tested for more than 10 years at the University of Michigan. It provides a nonstrenuous but invigorating program that will im-

Fitness Tips

level). The "Fitness over 50" program has been design-

**MERCY CENTER:** Mercy Center, on 11 Mile and Middlebelt Roads in Farmington Hills, will be holding an open swim program and a fitness program daily through Dec. 19.

The early morning swim is held 6:30-8:30 a.m. Monday through Friday and 7:30-9 a.m. on Saturday. It includes lap swims, private lessons, swim classes, adult synchronized swim club and adapted aquatics.

The Fitness Program, call Trim-Gym-Swim is a program designed to strength and tone and body. Call 476-8010 for more information.

FOCUS ON WOMEN PROGRAM: The Focus on Women Program of Henry Ford Community College will offer seminars in aerobic exerises, effective parenting, massage techniques and self defense this fall, for more information, call the Women's Resource Center at 845-9629.

OPEN SWIMMING IN NORTHVILLE: Open swimming at the Northville High School pool has resumed. Open swimming hours will be: Monday-Wednesday (6:30-7:45 p.m.) and Saturday (ncon-1 p.m.).

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## Passing this quiz contributes to better health

#### By EILEEN M. MURPHY, M.D.

As the holidays arrive and 1967 comes to an end, we are again at that time of the year when we reflect on our old ways. It's important to do this periodically to perhaps congratulate ourselves on our successes or metivate us to change

To help with the latter, we've put together a health quiz. You have more control over your health than anyone else. We hope you'll take the time to answer the 10 questions to start thinking about your health. Give yourself one point for each 'yes'' answer

If you need to re-evaluate your lifestyle and institute some changes during the coming year, the staff at the University of Michigan/Northville Health Center will help provide you with information to help begin those changes

We look forward to these weekly articles and hope they will be of some assistance. Enjoy the holidays.

1. Do you get enough exercise? (The minimum for conditioning your heart is 15-39 minutes three times a week during which you maintain your target pulse rate or work up a good sweat. The average target pulse rate is 120 beats per minute).

2. Are you close to your ideal weight? (Insurance statistics reveal that for each 10 pounds over your ideal weight, a month is taken from your life expectancy).

3 Do you eat a balanced diet that includes a variety of vegetables, fruits, breads, protein foods and dairy products? ("We are what we est." Poor nutrition contributes to obesity, cardiovascular disease, diabetes and other health ailments) 4 Are you a non-smoker?

5. Is your alcohol consumption no more than 1-2 drinks of wine, beer or mixed drinks daily?

6. Do you always wear your seat belt in the car?

7. Do you set aside a regular time to relax daily?

8. Do you know and keep records of your family health history? (Your family physician realizes the important part genetic inheritance plays in many illnesses).

9. Do you know whether your blood pressure is at or below 140/90?

10. Do you know whether your cholesterol level is below 200?

Your physician can help you understand how the numbers in 9 and 10. influence your health

Ideally, you should have scored 10 points. If you scored less than 5, we hope our information will help you to begin thinking about changing some

of your habits.

With this week's edition The Record introduces a new feature on the "In Shape" page. The Record will work in conjunction with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville and M-Sport to provide up-to-date information on a variety of head n-related topics. The series of articles is being coor-

dinated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care staff.

In coming weeks, Fitness Tips will include articles on such topics as cholesterol, nutrition, winter exercise, heart disease, aerobics and many more

This week's article is written by Elleen M Murphy, MD, medical director and obstetrician/gynecologist at the M-Care facility in Northville