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rowdiness at Friday night games will be an issue.

Drawing from personal experience attending nighttime games clowhere during the past four years. Wobb said she has "nover observed an incident involving irresponsible or inappropriate behavior from students.

The downside to nighttime football, which would have to be carefully acrutinized before a final decision is made, is how neighborhoods around both FHS and, North would be impucted by latt-night noise and additional traffic affiliated with games. Harrison's location is more isolated.

lated.
Calling it a "very rough estimate," Maxfield said the cost to
install lights at each high school
could range between \$60,000

and \$100,000. Money for the lights would come out of the general fund.

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There are other issues, however, including; how to adequately supervise larger crowds; parking lot safety/lighting; and whether to build fences around parking lots.

I think there are people who live in proximity of the schools who are concerned," Maxfield said.

That's why having a variety of porspectives represented on the committee is important, the superintendent added. "We know any change of this sort has impact on neighborhoods, impact on policing."

Anyone interested in participating in the process should contact Athletic Director Ron Holland (489-3352) or the three high schools.

McCabe offers 'Hope for the Holidays' talk



its ongoing commitment to help community residents cope with grief, McCabe Funeral Home is sponsoring "Hope for the Bereavement Seminar" 7 p.m. Wednes-17, at the Farmington olic Library on 12 Mile

Hills Public Library on 12 Mile Rd,
Grieving the loss of a loved one is hard at all times, but especially difficult during the holidays, which is traditionally the time when families come together and mamories are revived, said Kevin McCabe, chief executive officer of McCabe Funeral Homes. This seminar will try to help people through this stressful time. "Qathy Clough, director of

ful time."

Gathy Clough, director of bereavement services at Arbor Hospice for the past 12 years, will conduct the seminars. "If you have lost a loved one and the holidays appear anything but merry, please consider attending this seminar," said

A big swoosh doesn't always have something to do with Phil Kright and Nike. Enthusiasts can learn to feel the swoosh of exhilaration that goes with a trip down the slopes by attending a ski clinic Saturday, Dec. 6, at Bestford Center for Health improvement, 39750 Grand River, Novi. The clinic runs 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The fee is \$20 and includes refreshments. The clinic is sponsored by Bôtsford Center for Health Improvement's Total Rehabilitation & Athletic Conditioning Center and Don Thomas Sport

Botsford Center hosts ski clinic

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Haus and Wolverine Orthotics. Topics include injury prevention through presentations, assessments and demonstrations.

All participants will receive a personal evaluation of their current fitness level, as well as hands-on instruction on proper exercise techniques to improve flexibility, strength and general body conditioning. Trained professionals will demonstrate correct equipment fit and use.

Space is limited. Preregistration and propayment are required. For information, call 473-5600.

Santa Claus arrives on fire truck Dec. 6

Downtown Farmington gears up to celebrate Holidaya Around the World, hosted by the Down-town Dovelopment Authority beginning at 11 a.m. Saturdny, Dec. 6

Dec. 6.
At that time, Santa Claus will arrive on a special holiday fire truck in the Downtown Farmington Center Mall parking lot. Youngsters will sing along to holiday favorites there, then check ant the day's other events featuring free Classic Trolley

rides around town from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and a Holiday Treasure Map hunt with clues and treats from around the world at various downtown shops.

In addition, visitors of all ages can also enjoy complimentary hot cocoa and youngstors can create a holiday craft at the downtown library from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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The day also includes free visits to the historic Gov. Warner Mansion from noon to 4 p.m.,

courtesy of Focal Point Studios and Books Abound; the Authen-tic Dickens Carolers strolling town from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; and free screenings of "Scrooge" with Albert Finney at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. at the Civic Theatre, sponsored by Dubin Optometric

Optometric.
Later that day, downtown
Farmington's annual Christmas
Tree Lighting Ceremony and
Visit with Santa will be put on
by the Farmington Jaycees at

p.m., when Santa magically illu minates the huge 16-foot Christ-

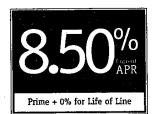
mas tree, followed by more Christmas caroling.
Afterward, everyone is invited to enjoy hot chocolate and cook-

ies while visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Claus in the Carriage

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