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## Mayor: Novi's full speed ahead

"I envision a day the M-5 Corri-

dor will be called the Fortune

By B.J. HAMMERSTEIN

After delivering the first State of the City of Address of his new administration, Mayor Richard Clark stressed continuing trends of cooperation and reaching common goals for all of the people in Novi.

The city does have an open-door policy in the spirit of cooperation with the business community, the residents and the schools in Novi," Clark said.

"The past year has had some good and exciting things happen to the city and with different upcoming projects on-line, the next year will be real beneficial to Novi."

spoke to more than 130 people Tuesday afternoon at the Double-

Tree Hotel during the Novi Chamber of Commerce's

Annual Mayor's State of the City half, there has been preliminary dis-

500 Corridor."

During the speech, Clark highlighted past city accomplishments in 1999 and hinted towards upcoming projects in the M-5 Corridor for the year 2000.

the M-5 Corriposition bring to the community

many hightech businesses.\* Clark said. Mayor of Novi "Over the last month and a

cussions with different Fortune 500 companies and how they want to be in

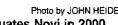
"We want to make them feel this is a place they could call home. I envision

the day the M-5 Corridor will be called the Fortune 500 Boulevard."

Clark said that the firms had requested that he not go public with their plans at this time.

But with all of the positives stressed during the speech. Clark did talk about the thorns in Novi's side: the Sandstone litigation and the Novi Ice Arena deficit.

"We are not without problems of course, the most serious and important being the Sandstone litigation. That is in the appellate process and is still to be dealt with," he said.





Continued on 17 Mayor Richard Clark evaluates Novi in 2000.

### Kids cuddle creatures from the blue lagoon

By B.J. HAMMERSTEIN Staff Writer

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Five-year-old Travis Trainor reached down into the cold water and delicately touched the outer shell of a starfish.

Trainor, along with the rest of the Novi Woods Elementary students, participated in the school's "Tide Pool Touch" on Jan. 6 and Jan. 7.

Sponsored by the Parent Teacher Organization of Novi Woods and presented by the Living Science Foundation, based out of Plymouth, the Novi Woods students experienced the fascinating world of the deep in an impressive-interactive-learning experience.

I pet the lobster and the wate was really cold." Trainor said. "I picked up the starfish. It lives in the ocean."

Cheri Crist, vice president of PTO programs, said this particular program cost about \$1,800 and was purchased through different fund raising events which the PTO conduct throughout the school year.

"Every year the children just love it," Crist said.

"We try to have a couple presentations like this a year, like this program and the Star-lab planetarium. The kids are in awe when they get to handle the animals or look at constellations."

The "Tide Pool Touch" had saltwater tanks set up holding such exotic sea creatures as sea stars. hermit crabs, lobsters and sea Continued on 16



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Despite people's fears regarding

the arrival of the new millennium.

Castle said fewer travelers did not

have a significant impact on the

company and business is now

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bouncing back.

Novi Woods first graders crowd a sea animal tank from the Living Science Foundation.

ple were not booking many trips in

December and were apprehensive

"People were afraid of being in

the dark without water or electricity," said Castle. "They were

unsure of what was going to hap-

Y2K past, travelers hit the skies

son. With many airline flights can- at Elliott Travel in Novi, said peo-

about traveling.

## Chilly Willy

## Snow bunnies ready for festival

By JENNIFER NORRIS

A frosty treat is in store for Novi residents Jan. 22 at the annual Chilly Willy Winter Festival.

Located at the Novi Civic Center, the festival has events fit for any age group, all put together by the by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

The activities are great," said Parks and Recreation Clerk Robin

"It's something to do after the holiday and it's a community everyone."

Appealing to both kids and adults is the Chilly Willy Winter Walk/Ski event located at the North Novi Park. Residents have

the option to take a quiet stroll or cross- country ski through a winter wonderland, if weather conditions permit.

"If there's not enough snow to cover the ground, it will be canceled," said Novi Parks and Recreation Deputy Director Marilyn Troshak. This event is scheduled to begin

at 10 a.m. and all participants will receive a Chilly Willy gift. Refreshments will be available in the Lakeshore Park building.

Participants can register as early as Jan. 3 during office hours or at 9:30 a.m. at the event location. There is a \$5 fee per car at the gate which is used to enhance

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## Flu is the bug that's really buzzing here

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH Staff Writer

It seems as if good old Mother Nature had her own Y2K bug in mind for the turn of the century.

An above-average number of influenza cases have been reported across metro Detroit and the Northville/Novi area isn't totally immune.

"Probably the last two weeks have been the worst," said Becky Thompson, nurse practitioner at Providence Park in Novi. "And it may peak again. The flu goes in waves.

Thompson said the mild weather coupled with large groups of people together for the holiday season served as the the perfect

breeding ground for the flu bug. "Usually it's more of a gradual spread," Thompson said. "But the weather is usually worse and peo-

ple aren't together in large groups as much because more people are confined to their homes."

Even though many of your coworkers may have been absent due to illness. Northville and Novi area schools had normal amounts of students absent because of the flu, officials said.

Influenza is an acute respiratory infection caused by a variety of influenza virus, according to the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. It's usually signaled by headaches, chills, and dry cough followed rapidly by body aches and fever. Typically, the fever starts declining on the second or third day of the illness. The upper respiratory symptoms then become noticeable through

nasal congestion and sore throat. Additionally, flu never causes

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Were you afraid to travel any-

where during the last few days of

Novi travel agencies had mixed

results in the volume of people

traveling during the holiday sea-

By JENNIFER NORRIS Staff Writer

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### You Can Reach Further Than Just Your Home Town

celed and many residents opting

to stay home with their families.

multiple Novi travel companies

reported low levels of business.

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Michelle Castle, a travel agent

as usual" for the end of the year.

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER Anton Brooks grins as she stirs "slime" made with the help of NHS chemistry students Zheng Wu, left and Crystal Hubel.

## From Novi High to Inkster, with love

By B.J. HAMMERSTEIN

Seven-year-old Kristal Harvey walked into Novi High School on Wednesday and was intimidated and amazed by the magnitude of the school.

Greeted by her 'big-sister' -Novi High junior Nicole Hapanowicz, a friendly face in an unfamiliar setting - Harvey's anxiety soon gave way to just her tired

Harvey was among 22 second grade students visiting Novi High from Baylor-Woodsen Elementary in Inkster. The students came to the school as part of a day-long field trip, the culmination of a pen-pal exchange program from social studies teacher Christine Hayward's second and third block

"I have been teaching for 28 years and haven't ever seen students have so much love," Hay-

"The students started out from being very shy to hugging and kissing and saying 'don't go' when we had to leave."

Hayward said the pen-pal exchange began in October after students from second grade teacher Heather Babala's class sent the Novi High students a video of themselves.

Babala said it was during her conversations with Novi Woods Elementary School teacher Sally Chandler that the activity devel-

"I live here in Novi and I am so

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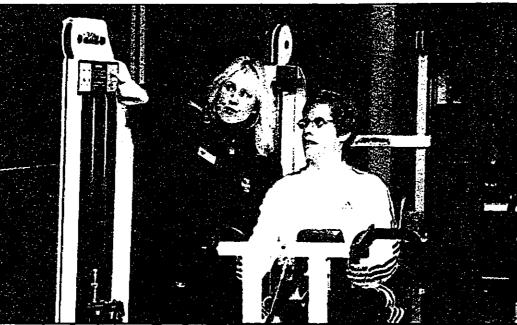
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I have wanted to write this letter for quite some time. My husband Tim and I joined the Sports Club of Novi before the doors officially opened. We are in the club literally every single day and many days more than once a day. My son Colin is on the swim team and takes Taekwondo. My daughter Hannah takes dance and gymnastics. The purpose of this letter is to tell you that with all of the time that we spend at the Sports Club, none of us have ever been disappointed. On the contrary, we absolutely love "our club"!... Every staff member is genuinely friendly and makes us feel like the Sports Club is truly our home away from home.

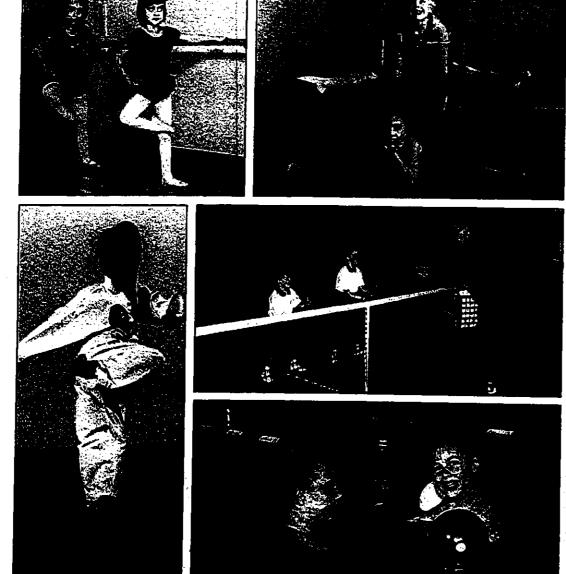
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Tate, an employee of the outdoor retailer REI

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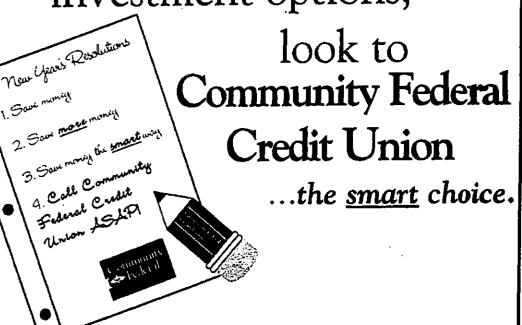
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## It's official, 50s Fest bows out, Music and Motorfest is in

By B.J. HAMMERSTEIN

ove, say goodhye to the Michican 50s Fest and say hello to the Masic and Motorlest. Still in the planning phases, lesa promoter Jane Thomas said this change will broaden the fanbase and make the entire entertanament scope larger for the annu-

"Lam yers excited about the lineup of our entertainment acts," Tilliese acts will appeal to a much

Protesters rally to save deer

By TRAN LONGMOORE

More than 100 people staged a Saturday afternoon protest outside Kensington Park in a last ditch effort to save the lives of up to 250. deer scheduled to be killed in the next six weeks.

The protest, organized by the Metroparks Deer Preservation Council, was staged to generate public outery about plans to have sharpshooters bait and kill more than half of the park's famed deer herd before March 1

"I don't know, maybe it's too late. But we still have some hope," said council president Judy Brock, as motorists drove down Milford Road, honking horns in support or shouting comments at the placard waving protesters.

Milford resident Barbara Young said shooting tamed and trustful deer is inhumane. She likened it to 'shooting fish in a barrel."

The people-friendly deer, known to cat out of the hands of park visitors, are one of Kensington's greatest draws. Plymouth resident Rosi to Smith visits the park several times a year. When her daughter and granddaughter visit from Colorado, Kensington Park is always first on the agenda.

I know of nowhere else in the world like it.". Smith said. "But if they starteshooting the deep they live ruin everything."

Protesters had harsh words for Authority, the Department of Natural Resources and Gov. John

"Metroparks are a sanctuary for these deer and other wildlife," said Lou Nantais, who lives next door to the park on East Buno Road. This isn't about saving vegetation and wildlife. This is about making the hunters happy."

Nantais disputes deer population

I drive down the road every day. and there I've noticed a reduction in the deer I see," he said.

Last year, it was estimated that 528 deer lived in the park. That number dropped to 454 based on aerial infrared counts done two weeks ago. But Nantais wonders why the Metroparks used deer living outside the park when figuring population density.

They're trying to skew the numbers," he charged.

Nantais and many other protesters said the authority is fudging with the numbers to gain more support for hunting plans. Protesters say that sport hunting organizations have been lobbying the Metroparks for hunting since

"Why are there representatives from hunting groups on the Metropark Wildlife Advisory Committee," Brock asked.

In 1995, a Gov. Engler-initiated task force on the issue recommended that urban parks and recreation areas be opened to hunting and fishing. While park rangers are performing the culls this year, protesters say that hunters will soon be clamoring to get into Kensington.

aiso Metroparks' lack of foresight. Many biologists say that hunted deer populations have a reproduction rate which doubles that of nonhunted deer. Hunted does are nearly three times more likely to have twins than other does, and they begin reproducing at a younger age. Critics charge hunting is a form of harvesting the next

Protesters also said that the deer population is not significantly iamaging the park's vegetation as the Metroparks purport. No baseline study was ever done on Kensington Park's vegetation." Brock

According to a permit received from the state Department of Natural Resources, the cull can take place anytime now through March 1. Park-officials say rangers, who will kill the deer at night, are still in training. Spokesman Dave Molla-nen refused to say when the cull Novi Expo Center, the Music and Motoriest will still have the crowd and will be a lot of fun." favorites such as the Grand Prix

race, carnival rides, car show and Grand River Cruise. But now, the entertainment won't be set in the 1950s, but will

Scheduled for July 26-30 at the These acts will appeal to a much larger audience

roll out a much broader range of Thursday night has America, Fri- Band and closing the festival on sold around April 1. Thomas said day night will be Herman's Hermits Sunday night will be Davey Jones. with the music being more current. Music and Motorfest or if you are Wednesday night of the event, starring Peter Noon, Saturday. Thomas said along with the and the scope of the whole event, interested in volunteering, please Eddie Money will take the stage. night will feature the Little River entertainment changes, organizers being larger, more volunteers will call (248) 349-1950.

She said the five-day passes will out the community and toward the be transferable, allowing people bandshell fund for Main Street, who can't attend the event one. Thomas believed the changes to the night an opportunity of giving the event would make the event even tickets to their friends to use more fun than years past.

Hoping tickets can start to be

for the event plan on selling five- be needed to help run the festival. day passes, as well as individual With funds from the event going to different service clubs through-

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## Man charges room service packed a punch

alleged assault of a 20-year-old Belleville man at the Novi Hilton on

The victim stated that about 3 a.m. he opened his hotel room door where an unknown man was woman, was accompanied to the standing in the corridor asking for

29-year-old Lincoln Park man. his head against the hotel room door and striking him in the mouth

friends of the suspect intervened started veiling at the doctor. and persuaded the suspect to stop. Novi Police investigating the incident said they didn't see any signs

suspect claimed he knew nothing hotel because of a work party held because of her past behavior.

there. After the party he went to his and had been in his hotel room

BAD MEDICINE I

A doctor at DMC Health Care Center in Novi said a patient came into the facility on Jan. 7 without making an appointment and demanding to get treatment for an

The suspect, a 4tt-year-old Novihealth care center with her 17-

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tor, it was an incident that allegedly assaulted him by pushing - occurred during the past. The doctor said the patient the doctor didn't renew the The victim stated that two patient's prescription and then

> bottle toward the doctor and barged into the back offices while At that point the patient left the

suspect was intoxicated, while the According to the doctor the DMC longer welcome to the facility

Police did talk to the patient and the patient did admit to complain-The alleged suspect also said he ling to the doctor. Police advised the lboxes. had no idea who the victim was patient not to to return to DMC. ever since the party ended.

> BAD MEDICINE II According to the office manager

of DMC Health Care Center in Novi, an unknown subject stole a lock box from the second floor sometime between 5:30 p.m. on Jan. 7 and 12:30 p.m. on Jan. 10. According to the manager, the

suspect. Novi Police noticed the facility with her son.

 exam room screwed into the wall. The manager said the subject pried the lock box from the wall; it ontained about \$160 worth of dif-

lock box was in a second floor

the only part of DMC open during the weekend and with about 10 became very irate and upset when people having keys to access the area, the office manager didn't suspeet a member of the DMC would take the box.

> The incident has no witnesses and at this time nothing else has

LAUNDRY CHANGE

The maintenance supervisor of staff will be sending a letter to the Beachwalk Apartments filed a compatient informing her she is no plaint after suspects apparently stole money from the coin washer and dryer machines from two of the complex's machines. Between \$450 and \$500 was taken from the coin

> Around 2:30 a.m. on Jan. 11, a resident in one of the buildings said he heard a noise come from the laundry room and knowing how late it was, went to investigate.

While in the laundry room, the resident stated he saw two teenagers in the facility and after being spotted the teens ran out of the laundry room and away from

the coin boxes for the machines, scene. the maintenance supervisor said he did lose a set of the complex's master keys, but all the locks on

coin boxes, and entry doors for the

With the old keys not being able to work, the maintenance supervisor said the locks would be changed again and the coin boxes will be emptied more frequently. Without knowing precisely how entry to the grounds were accessed, it was noticed several building entry doors have been left

buildings have been replaced.

DISGRUNTLED EX-EMPLOYEE

ajar in the past.

A 29-year-old Southfield woman entered Marshall's on Jan. 14 at around 8:15 p.m. and selected three pairs of shoes, a pair of gloves, a coat and two hats and placed them all into a shopping

According to the store's loss prevention officer, the suspect walked past many working cash registers and attempted to the exit the store without paying for the \$165 of merchandise in the cart.

The store's security officer stopped the suspect and recog- brook. nized her as being an ex-employee.

she was going to leave the store without paying for the merchan-In further conversation the the above incidents are urged to call

The suspect ran into the storage area and while the security officer chased her, the suspect began pulling down several racks in order to attempt to trip him up.

Finally catching up to the suspect, the security employee grabbed the suspect's arm and the suspect struck him on the side of his head with her cellular phone. When Novi Police arrived on the

destroyed sometime between 9

p.m. on Jan. 10 and 8:45 a.m. on

Another incident occurred to two

homes on the 24000 block of

Kingspoint, one home on the

43000 block of Windmill and again

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scene, the subject was arrested for retail fraud. Reports said the store's officer planned to press charges for assault and battery.

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### NMU Open House

Nothern Managari University has scheduled its annual open house a groups for prospective students and their parents. The event will take three on the irselay. Jam. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hilton Inn. Novi.

### Housebound teens

If you because is displaying the symptoms of cabin fever, here's the solution. The Was Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a teen.

High sensel aged skiers with abilities ranging from beginner to entineed will be transported by bus from the Novi Civic Center on severalso less star, 27 and Feb. 10 and 17. the fee for residents is \$10 per trap or \$35 for all four. This includes naisportation and discount rates on ski rental and lift tickets.

Haren't volunteers are also sought to help the parks staff chaperone the Registration deadline for each excursion is the Monday of each trip

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water, but soon City Hall will be posting several 'Help Wanted" agus on its front door. With City Manager Ed Kriewall

retiring in February and Public Information Director Lou Martin moving on, one more has been added to the list of personnel leaving the city.

Novi City Clerk Tonni Bartholomew will be moving closer to home as she prepares for her

After four and a half years with Novi, Bartholomew will be leaving her post on Feb. 11, the same day Southfield. Kriewall is heading off good for me. as Kriewall's departure.

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Maybe it is something in Novi's "Telling people today has been excrutiating for me."

Bartholomew resigns as clerk

"The experience here has been. Novi. phenomenal," Bartholomew said line to this move is simply her fam-

forces behind the move.

excruciating for me. Everyone here "I have a three-year-old at home has been so supportive, there is no and this will allow me to spend new job as the Troy Deputy City ill-will and no other motivating more time with her," she said. I debated the decision to the Martin will work in public rela- end, but it is only eight miles from tions for Providence Hospital in my home and it works out very

to retirement after 30 years with And during the winter months

takes her about two hours just to

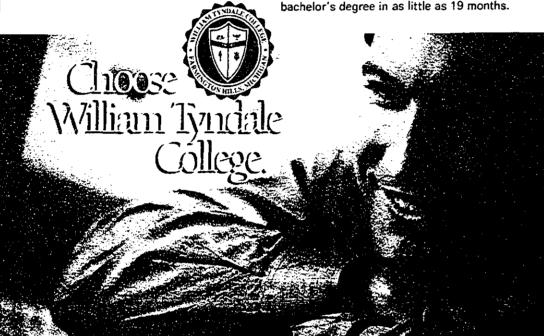
get to work. And while working during meetings that go late into the evening, the hour-long drive will be much shorter from her new office. With her first day as the Troy Deputy City Clerk being Feb. 14,

departing Novi City Clerk Bartholomew said she will still will Bartholomew said the bottom still keep posted on what's happening in Novi and help out the staff in her office during their transition. "I have really enjoyed working here and will miss everyone," she-

> "And, I am only going to be just a phone call away.

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### **Community Calendar**

### Thursday, Jan. 20

**Novi Rotary** 

The Novi Rotary Club meets at noon at the Novi United Methodist Church at 41671 Ten Mile Road. For information, contact Bob Limbright the Novi Expo Center. For information, call (248) 348-5600. at (248) 380-6500.

### Novi School Board

The Novi School Board meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Parkyiew Elemen- City Council tary School, 45825 Eleven Mile Road. For information, call (248) 449-

### Walled Lake School Board

The Walled Lake School Board meets tenight at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Services Center, Board of Education Room, 850 Ladd Road. ZONTA Building D. Walled Lake. For information, call (248) 956-2000.

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

### Saturday, Jan. 22

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### Expo Show

Today and Sunday, the Livingston Kennel Club hosts at Dog Show at

Monday, Jan. 24

### Tuesday, Jan. 25

The Novi City Council meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Cen-

The best of winter

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

### Northville School Board

The Northville School Board meets at 7:30 p.m. in the third floor Conference Room, Old Village School. For information, call (248) 349-3400.

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

### Youth Assistance

Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, Mayor's Conference Room, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road.

### Camera Club

The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at (248) 349-5079.

### Chess Club

The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, (248) 344-4269 evenings after 6

### Optimist Club

The Novi Optimist Club meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Big Boy Restaurant

### on Novi Road, across from the Novi Town Center.

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number of different categories including breed, obedience and agility and there will even be Doggy

als will be offered all three days. With more than 300 dogs partici pating, agility is training the dog to execute jumps, obstacles, chutes and tunnels in a certain amount of

Dee Gidday, president and show chairman of the Livingston Kennel Club, said the dogs will be judged

"The agility and obedience competitions are based solely on task and timing," she said.

Rare Breed Show, presented by the Federation of Rare Breeds, Inc. end at the Novi Expo Center in year, a very rare breed - the Norwegian Buhunds - will be there, along with such breeds as the houla Leopard Dog, the Spinone Italiano, and the Polish Lowland

For the admirers of the small This will be the first year that the breeds, the top Bolognese in the American Kennel Club Agility Tri-country, the Coton de Tulcar and the Habanse will be presented.

> Admission is \$10 per family or \$6 per individual and \$4 for seniors. Children 12 and younger

The public can enjoy a number of vendor booths offering a variety of by different judges at each show dog supplies, equipment, and gift and separate winners will be items and breeders will be on hand

For more information call Gidday

### Local limo firms offered New Year's Eve rides

By B.J. HAMMERSTEIN

With the New Year's parties now just a blurred memory, many people are back to business as usual. While many focused on the party of the millennium," many others were working behind the

scenes at keeping the streets safe

and drunk drivers off the road.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving sponsored event, which had local cab and transportation companies offer free rides for impaired drivers - 465 cab rides and 805 individu-

According to Michelle Compton, director of the MADD Oakland County Chapter, three companies in Novi offered its services on New Year's Eve.

Luxury Transportation Service, ABC Cab and Metro Cars all pro-

requests than years past." Comp-

I attribute that to the fact that national and local polls showed people were staying home. It seemed like that was the way it was

Compton added the program is funded through donations and companies participating submitted Throughout Oakland County,

349 rides were given to 793 people.

Compton said that she hoped it was also because people had made their own arrangements and that MADD's about drunk driving was

"We don't encourage them to depend on us," she said. "We're a

With an alcohol-related double fatality in Detroit on New Year's. MADD will try again next year at achieving its goal of a zero fatalities

### Fire Log

The following is a complete list of the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending Jan. 16. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the Engine and Squad number which respond-

MONDAY, JAN. 10 Medical, 45734 Byrne Court, 3:05 a.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 44866 Roundview, 5:11 a.m., Squad 3. Gas leak, Beckenham and Halifax, 10:30 a.m., Engine 4. Medical, 20931 Glen Haven, 1:40

p.m., Squad 3. Fire alarm, 42700 Eleven Mile Road, 2:43 p.m., Engine 1. Building fire, 27790 Novi Road, 3:08 p.m., Engines 1, 2. Medical, 41160 Ten Mile

Medical, 45182 West Road, p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 44854 N. Hills, 8:47 p.m.,

4:57 p.m., Squad 1.

TUESDAY, JAN. 11 Fire alarm, 45182 West Road, 5:10

a.m., Engines 1, 2. Injury accident, Grand River Beck Road, 5:56 a.m., Squad 4. Injury accident, Pontiac Trail and West Road, 6:50 a.m., Squad 2. Medical. 24548 Bashian. 7:38 a.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 42751 Georgetown. a.m., Squads 1, 3. Medical, 41911 Quince, 8:07 a.m.

Medical, 40000 Eight Mile 9:25 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 27023 Gornada, 10:19 a.m., Squad 1. Investigation, 205 Henning, 12:39

p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road 5:45 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 31234 Springlake, 7:48 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 40640 Ladene, 9:05 p.m.,

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12 Medical, 22445 Meadowbrook 3:38 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 24711 Weathervane, 6:41

a.m., Squad 4. Mutual aid, Canton Fire Department, 7:29 a.m., Response 506. Medical, 29997 Adorne, 9:39 a.m.,

Medical, 43600 West Oaks, 11:53 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 29835 Rousseau, 1:07 p.m., Squad 2.

Medical, 43100 Twelve Oaks Crescent. 1:43 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 1353 Mariga, 10:13 p.m.,

Gas leak, 45075 Pontiac Trail, 8:58 a.m., Engines 1, 2.

Medical, 45182 West Road, 9:23 Medical, 45182 West Road, 11:02 a.m., Squad 2.

Fire alarm, 43043 Nine Mile Road. 11:37 a.m., Engines 1, 3. Medical, 45182 West Road, 12:03 Fire alarm, 42100 Crescent, 7:07

p.m., Engines 1, 2. Fire alarm, 25519 Taft Road, 7:13 p.m., Engines 1, 4. Medical, 43550 Crescent, 7:46 p.m., Squad 1.

FRIDAY, JAN. 14 Medical, 21863 Chase Drive, 8:24 a.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road, Medical, 45182 West Road, 3:52 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 42100 Crescent, 4:41

p.m., Squad 1. Injury accident, 41400 Ten Mile Medical, 27760 Novi Road, 9:38

SATURDAY, JAN. 15 Medical, 110 Aichebaun, 10:25

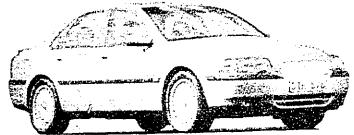
Medical, 24396 Knollwood, 4:52

Fire alarm, 25345 Taft Road 5:59 a.m., Engines 1, 4. Transformer fire, 41600 Tamara, 8:48 a.m., Engine 3. Medical, 45065 Pontiac Trail,

10:17 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 29199 Haggerty, 12:07 p.m., Squad 2.

p.m., Squad 3. Building fire, 44670 Ten Mile Road, 8:50 p.m., Squad 1.

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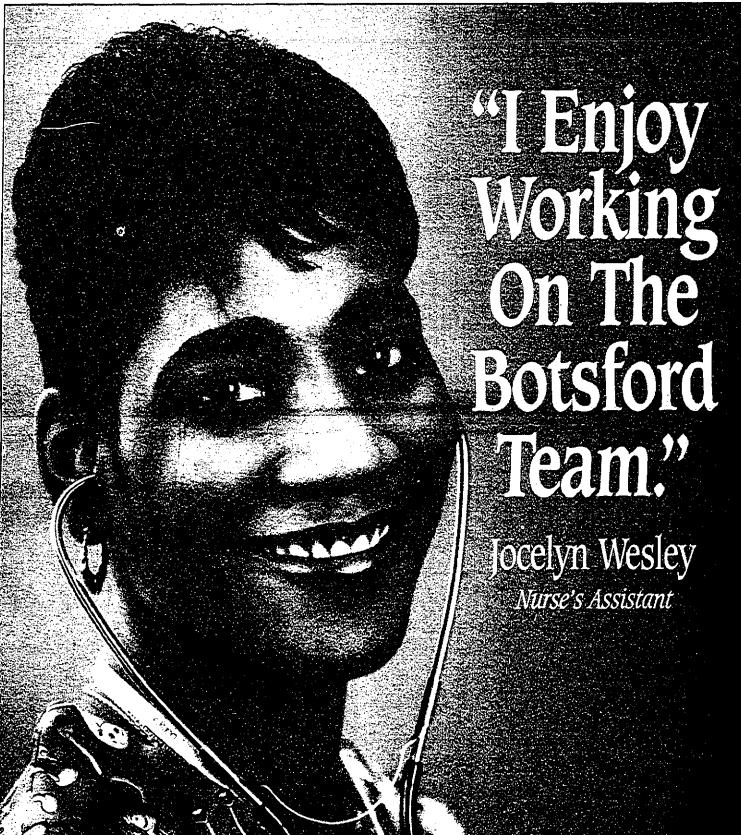
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## Fear of flying finished, snowbirds head south

uary is the high season for plan - tuations in the amount of traveling Easter, with many people opting to

the end of 1999, but has steadily risen since dan. L.

nesses, but now they have started up again," said Fuller. concerns about Y2K have been the said. Business was normal.

cased and residents are now ready - didn't see anything unusual." because everything went so ing during the holiday season and smoothly," he said.

During the beginning of 1999, computer problems. travel packages for vacations Glynn Travel in Novi.

Later in the year, travel costs ness was functioning normally. went way down and various incen-

advantage of the low-priced deals. said Yono. Everybody was already

Yono said that although she stayed at home with their families, business was not bad in December. "It was not slow for us," she said. she said.

Yono also said that people didn't seem to worry about traveling dur-said. ing the millennium.

"In this office it was not slow."

ple weren't afraid of Y2K prob-Brian Dooley, manager at All America Travel, was not surprised in the amount of business, and by lagging sales at the end of the said there no differences because vear. He said a decline in December of Y2K.

business was quite normal and "Business is picking up now that - was common to travel companies. everything is smooth and A-OK." Dooley explained that the travel industry is a seasonal business She said that the month of Jan- and said it is common to see fluc ning trips during spring break or - people do throughout the year.

He said business typically travel to Mexico or islands in the increases in January and is very busy until May. Traveling tapers off John Füller, owner of Affordable during summer months, rises Travel in Novi, said business for his again in September and normally company definitely decreased at decreases around December, he

Dooley also said customer con-"It affected a lot of people's busi- cerns with Y2K didn't have an effect on travel bookings at all. "Y2K was a non-event for us. It He said that people's current didn't effect us at all, I don't think."

> Dooley also said travelers seemed unconcerned about tourweren't worried about possible

"I knew more people who went scheduled during the millennium places than staved home," said were costing travelers three times. Dooley, "We had more clients that what they normally cost, said were interested in being stranded Sandy Yono, owner-manager of somewhere warm than being stuck here in the cold."

If don't think it was right to ... Other travel agents also argued gouge the public like that, said that Y2K wornes did not bring any negative effects and the travel busi-"It didn't effect the travel industives were used to urge people to try at all," said Beth Wagner, a travel, but people weren't taking travel consultant for All America Travel. "We were ready for it."

Wagner reported that people There weren't many people pick- were traveling less internationally ing up the last-minute bargains,"—and domestic travel also decreased, but business was steady. She said that many people

noticed people were traveling less. but it was due to concerns about terrorism, not the new millennium, "It wasn't Y2K that caused bad business, it was terrorism," she

Kyoko Katagiri, manager of New Those that planned on going Japan Travel also said business went ahead on their vacation. Peo-slowed down during the month of December, but explained that it's normal for that time of year. She noted no unusual changes

and Wanda Wightman of Farming-

Oakland Community College, Mr.

Wightman was a commercial

graphic designer and also worked

ships included the Knights of

Columbus, Third Degree and Our

Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church,

In addition to his parents, he is

Services were held on Jan. 19 at

Arrangements were made by McCabe Funeral Home of Farming-

computers, golf and bowling.

A graduate of Michigan Tech and

in Livonia.

ter, Sharon.

ington Hills.

### **Obituaries**

Rosemary Currie, 79, died Jan. 6 He was born in Detroit to Robert

She was born in 1920. Mrs. Currie was a member of Rebecca Lodge No. 478.

She is survived by two daughters. Cynthia (Roger) Doll of in public relations. His member-Brighton and Bettie (David) Webb of Novi; and three grandchildren, Keith, Brett and Snickers. Mrs. Currie was preceded in Farmington. His interests included

death by her husband, Joseph. Services were conducted on Saturday. Jan. 8 at O'Brien survived by his son, Scott; one Chapel/Sullivan Funeral Home of daughter, Wendy; brothers, Gerald, Novi. Interment was in White Ronald and Thomas; and one sis-Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

Memorials to the Disabled American Veterans would be appreciated St. Fabian Catholic Church, Farm-

James B. Wightman merly of Novi and Farmington

James Byron Wightman, 48, for-

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tent. The program will be held Jan.

Hills, died Jan. 15 at his residence

Memorials to the charity of choice would be appreciated by the

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p.m.: Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. TRATION Registration forms for Spring to 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The library is located at 45245 Storytimes will be available in the W. Ten Mile Road, just east of Taft. library on Jan. 31. Spring Storytime registration runs until Feb. For more information, call [248] 19. The session begins March 6.

ADULT BOOK DISCUSSION

GAN MAGAZINE DATABASES Internet whiz Richard Truxall Our February selection is "In the explains the fine points of search-Time of the Butterflies" by Julia Alvarez. The group meets Monday. ing the online magazine databases. some of which you can access at Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. in the library meethome. This session is highly rec- ing room. All are welcome. ommended for students and others

TAX FORM UPDATE interested in doing in-depth research on the Internet. The pro-Federal tax forms are arriving

gram will be held Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. daily at the Novi Public Library. Please register in advance for all although we have not yet received Internet programs in person or by the state forms. In addition to "original" 1999 tax forms, we also have reproducible federal and state PARENTS' INTRO TO THE NET tax forms dating back to 1996. This Internet program addresses Most tax forms are also available the role of the Internet in families. on the Internet. Go to the Novi including privacy issues, keeping Public Library home page children safe from online preda-tors, and evaluating online con-Tax Forms on the Internet."

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## Reading books can be as good as money in the bank

By B.J. HAMMERSTEIN

are learning a thing or two about banking — but in this unique bank, words accrue more interest than dollars.

students spending time reading at they have spent reading at home. home for all sorts of different incentives. "Besides helping the kids practicipation." Gould said.

tice their reading skills, the program helps them by lining up good manners and we want the alphabetically, a general understanding of banking and working tomers the way they would want to with different math skills," said be treated while doing business."

to read a lot so they can become four hours a month at home and Wendy Gould, who provides pass book with their parents signa-

reading support at Parkview, added tures as a way of confirmation. the school's fourth grade students With their pass books, students take on different jobs banks offer make transactions and receive such as tellers, security officers incentives such as school supplies and couriers.

ferent kids work the bank as possi- grade student to BEAR Bank per-

10:20 a.m. in Parkview - once a Parkview Elementary students month during September, October, November, January, February and With the fourth graders running

hours from about 8:20 a.m. to

operations. Gould said the other In the school's fifth year of the Be students come into the bank with Excited About Reading program, their pass books and make the in-school banking program has deposits into the files on the hours The bank employees are eager to work and really enjoy their par-

"We stress customer service, bank employees to treat the cus-Sponsored by BankOne and the

school's Parent Teacher Organiza-"The big incentive for the kids is tion, students are asked to read mark their minutes in the bank's

> to security, but today there hasn't bines different learning skills with With the ultimate goal of having and candy when reading the four out-of-school reading at the end of Security officer Melissa Ludke logged in 1,870 minutes of reading who have hit this goal get to pick minutes were logged by the

out a book of their choice as the school's students. program's final incentive.

think it's a wonderful way to

ture books and books by Harry Pot-

"Sometimes the kids don't listen

ter." Ludke said.

Male Gigolo LIVE ENTERTAINMENT Wed, thru Sat.

included 82 percent of the students THINKING ABOUT *LENNOX* (734)**525-1930** 

get the kids reading more," said reading at least 240 minutes, with different nice kids and you write third grade teacher Anne Chinn. 78 percent of the 541 students get- down the minutes they read." The program is fun and com- ting a book at the end of the bank-

what banking is all about." With each class spending about Bednarek, who has been track- 15 minutes on transactions, bank the students spend 24 hours of ing reading transactions for personnel spent a little down time B.E.A.R. Bank, said during the venting frustrations of working in the school and banking year, kids 1998-1999 school year 2,174,233 the white-collar-office world. She said last year's participation dan Crandall.

The B.E.A.R. Bank is taking deposits from Parkview Elementary School students, who are accruing an interest in reading.

kids where to go," said teller Jor- how many minutes everyone read."

With all of the school's students interacting with each other during Gabrielle Torossian.

"It's fun because you get to tell ters and desks where we get to see

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Pawnbrokers in Upper Peninsula

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7.00 pm. - Lansing Connection

Choose, George Colovus

9:00 p m = Senseless Death

10:00 a.m. - Legislative Forum

12 (0) p.m. — Summit University

2:00 p.m. - Lansing Connection

4:30 p.m. — Browne Newscast

6:00 p.m. — Harvest Ministries

7:00 p.m. — Potpourri: Left Han-

era, and Radiation Clients

10:00 a.m. - Salon Glamour and

11:00 a.m. — Financial Strategies

11:30 a.m. — Wise Guys: Fallen

12:00 p.m. — Legally Speaking:

12:30 p.m. - MDOT Today

2:00 p.m. - Restoration Now

1:30 p.m. — AMVETs

1:00 p.m. — Study in scripture

2:30 p.m. - The Hobby Corner:

eia, and Radiation Clients

Etiquette with Gloria: Hair Additions for Chemo, Burns, Alope-

3:30 p.m. — (can't) -

9:30 p.m. — [con't]

10:30 a.m. — (con't)

traffic Safety

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26

Marks: Lou Kasischke

10.30 a.m. — Building Scene

tord Shi Spectacular

9:30 p m. -- (con't)

TUESDAY, JAN. 25

11:30 a.m. - (con't)

12:30 p.m. — (con't)

Southwest

New Thinking

and The Life

Things Happen

Today

Pirate Fere

Stained Glass and Wood Carving MONDAY, JAN. 24 40:00 am — Potpearia Left Han — (350) p.m. - Good News for Living Healthy Massage 10:30 am is the Cutting Room of 50 p.m is Step in Move to the Groove George Colovus 41/00 cm. - Harvest Ministries 4300 p.n. - Critter Connection 4.1/30 a.m. - Costis and Cottiants. 4.30 p.in. — Building Scene Stress Management 506 p.m. -- Berean Baptist 12:66 p.m. Intercessions Word Church: Proverbs Living Skillful-Minustry

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3:30 pm. - bets Talk with Ben-Stress Management Marks Der Kasischke. 8:00 p.m. - Mountain Ski: Local Action Snowmass Colorado (4:30 pm) - Mountain Skir Local -8.30 p.m. — Who, What, Where, Y Action Snowmass Colorado 9:00 p.m. — The Todd L. Leviti 5.00 p.m. -- Who, What, Where, Y. Show: Attorney Todd J. Stearn 5:30 p.m. - Army News Watch 6:00 per Christian Singles

THURSDAY, JAN. 27  $6000~\mathrm{p/m}_\odot$  = Bagels and Talk with 10:00 a.m. - Step 'n' Move to the Groove: George Colovus 10:30 a.m. — that's Italian 7.56 p.m. - Step 'n' Move to the 11:00 a.m. — Abundant Life Arabic Ministries

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Stress Management 3:30 p.m. - Adventures with 1:00 p.m. - Consumer Corner: 4:00 p.m. - Law Talk: Steven S. Governor's Quality Care Awards

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## Realtor wins \$5,000 shopping spree

Talk about shop 'til you drop. Bill Bowman Sr. of Farmington won a \$5,000 spending spree in an his shopping at local businesses in annual fundraiser for the Novi His winning ticket was selected

Dec. 21 during a chamber lunto go anywhere else," he said. cheon at the Doubletree Hotel in "I didn't believe it. I didn't think purchased the \$100 ticket togeth-

chamber called and I still didn't believe it," said Bowman, president of Thompson Brown Realtors in Farmington Hills. The money raised via the jewelry to home lighting.

fundraiser helps city businesses Willard, executive director of the

. "I'm always glad when they choose chamber members, but that's not a requirement," she said. The rules do require that Willard accompany Bowman while he makes his purchases and it is rec- man

ommended the winner take their trip in January, she said. "It certainly was a nice surprise,

Tm still a little bit shocked and Currently Bowman said he is unsure about how to spend his prize money, but thinks he may look into purchasing new exercise

thought at this point. I've never won anything like this before of this size and nature," he said. He said that he would likely do

shopping area. You wouldn't need Willard recalled that in the con-I'd ever win it. Somebody from the er. were awarded the shopping

money," said Willard, who added that their purchases ranged from

Bowman said his company has and the local economy, said Lisa been a long-time member of the Novi chamber and he has purchased the fundraiser tickets for be able to spend the prize money at the chamber members are very any Novi business or Novi Chamber active and solicit tickets for the member outside of the city of Novi. fundraiser. He said this particular ticket was purchased from Fred "Bud" Scott, a member of the Novi Chamber

This is quite a surprise," said Bow-

For this year's second and third place winners the Doubletree Hotel provided a deluxe overnight stay backage, said Willard. Willard added she has enjoyed accompanying the previous win-

"There's nothing better than seeing a happy winner spending their money locally," she said.

## Sufferers seek new drugs for flu

illness that people often call the en soup." stomach fin is not the flore. Vaccines taken belong one gets.

sought if dehydration occurs and product is inhaled. sick is the best prevention method - you stop urmating, get dry mouth - Jerry Chezick, pharmacy manag- - Tim here to tell you this flu sea-Other steps may be taken to presented and can't hold down whatever you errat Botsford General Hospital in son is serious," he said. vent getting sick or spreading the drink or cat. Thompson said. However, once you're sa'k there - quickly eliminate the flu-bug if - "We have a lot of people with the are some guidelines to follow to get a taken within 48 hours of symptoms. This and a lot of people are trying the

al cold measures," Thompson said. - prescription pill taken to battle the - Chezick's own staff was affected gastrointestinal syraptoms and the "Get lots of rest, liquids and chick—the bacteria, Additionally, Relenza," with the flu after four of his 10 a new inhalant works in the same - employees were out at the same Hospital attention should be manner with the exception that the time with infections.

Livonia said he's sold huge Some of the newer medicines will—amounts of the new products.

- Andrew Dietderich may be products just to see if they work," reached via e-mail at adiet-

## "You just want to practice gener" For example, Tamiflu is antiviral he said. Northville High puts out smokers

Fewer butts are being seen at That is, eigarette buits. Tom Johnson, Northville High School principal, said he's seen a program started in January 1997 school.

years after a program was put in caught smoking or committing written by the city of Northville derichant. homecommunet. place by the 35th District Court to - other minor offenses.

iming them and their parents. Nothing seemed to work until tion of city police the number of Northville Township public safety, Northville High School these days. the money for the fines started smokers has dropped. according to one school official. coming out of the students or par- Johnson said he couldn't put any tickets for smoking violations any kind of statistical numbers on as of yet. ents' pocket," Johnson said. The program he's referring to is a how smoking has changed at the Once we get the high school in

dramatic decrease in the number by 35th District Court judges to try However, the number of smokers change." Snider said. of students tasting tobacco - at and curb minor teen offenses. The appears to be dwindling according program fines parents up to \$300 to city police figures. For instance, The revelation comes about three for multiple offenders who are in 1999 only three citations were reached via e-mail at adiet-

Police Department for smoking

school has worked with conjunc. Chip Snider, director of said his department hasn't written the township. I expect that will

Andrew Dietderich may be

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## Did you know dueling's illegal? Some laws never change

Force Top 10 Arcane Laws:

1. Rat bounty, effective Aug. 24, Any person who kills a black, brown, gray, or Norway rat shall be

township or village clerk.

A look at

what's still

on the books

Senate Law Revision Task

1. Rat bounty, effective Aug. 24,

Any person who kills a black,

brown, gray, or Norway rat shall be

entitled to receive 10 cents for each

head of a rat presented to the city.

2. Immoral advertising, effec-

It is a misdemeanor, with a

penalty of up to one year of impris-

onment and a \$500 fine, for

immoral advertising. Covered ads

include those offering cures or

treatments for venereal diseases,

the treatment of lost manhood and

products which will produce abor-

3. Images of deceased ex-pres-

idents of the U.S., effective Sept.

It is a misdemeanor offense for

using or referencing a deceased ex-

President of the United State in the

4. Sleigh bells in the Upper

Peninsula, effective Sept. 18, 1931

on at least one animal drawing a

cutter or sleigh moving faster than

5. Dueling, effective Sept. 18,

A person who engages in or chal-

lenges another to a duel is guilty of

a felony and may be imprisoned for

up to 10 years and fined up to

\$5,000. Also, a person who

duel in any fashion is guilty of a

misdemeanor and may be impris-

oned for up to one year or fined up

to \$500. Those guilty of either are

barred for life from being elected or

6. Official Cream Tester Act,

The statute creates and defines

the duties of official cream tester

for eligible counties. It provides the

county may spend up to \$150 to provide the official cream tester

with the necessary and required equipment to carry out his or her

7. Horseshoer's Lien, effective

Provides for the placement of a lien on a horse or mule by a black-

smith to cover unpaid portions of a bill for shoeing the animal. The lien must be filed with the county

8. Weather Modification Control Act, effective Oct. 1, 1978

The act regulates weather modi-

fiers, requiring the Department of Agriculture to promulgate rules

governing the qualifications of

weather modifiers and to license them. It also provides for fees hear-

ings on license revocation, immu-

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9. Hawkers, Peddlers and

Pawnbrokers in Upper Peninsula act, effective July 28, 1889

Regulates the licensing of hawk-

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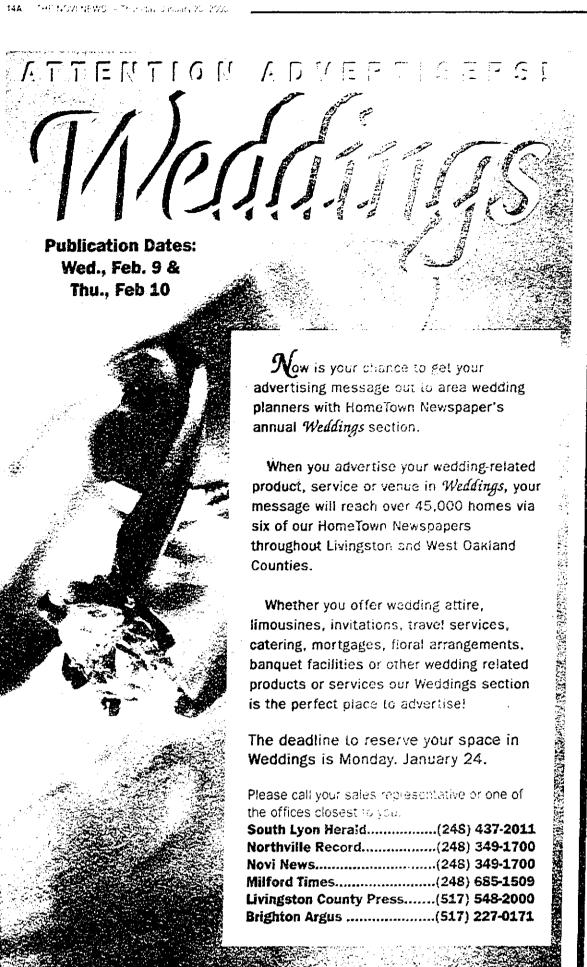
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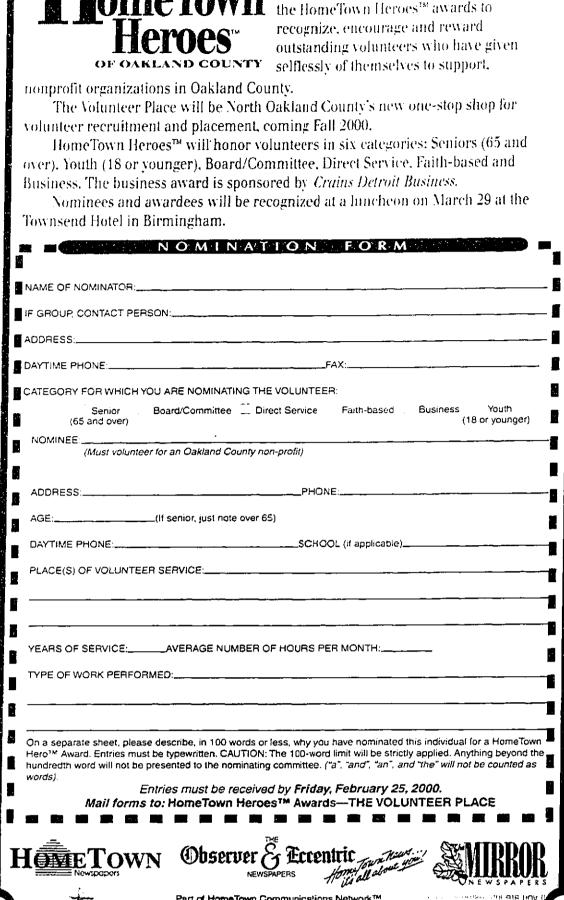
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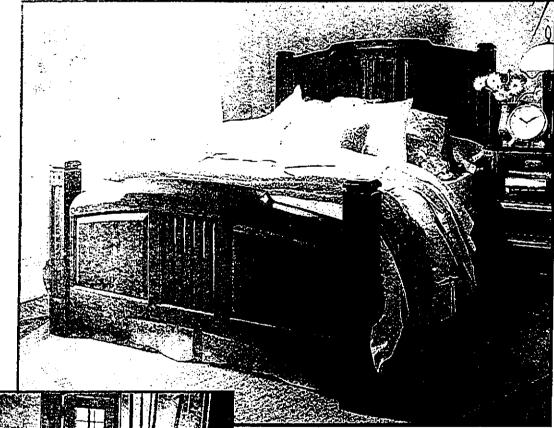
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## Inkster elementary children meet their high school pals

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glad to know there are so many the high school. who are so giving and kind,"

The high school students have and elementary school students been wonderful role models and it would cherish the encounters on has helped fire up my kids to write. different levels. "This is something we have to "It's been a really good learning continue — it's also going to be real — experience," Hapanowicz said.

While the 48 high school stu- have so much at our school and dents kept corresponding with how other schools are less fortutheir new pen pals, each of the sec- nate." ond grade students were adopted. Along with senior Lauren Sorand found new friendships with rentino, Hapanowicz said many of

their big brothers and sisters'. the new relationships transpired to even more than only pen pals.

books for the kids, passed out Hal- newly-adopted little brothers and the children Christmas gifts. This experience has taught them candy. many of our students about culture and different social classes."

Havward said. "It has helped Novi High School students understand how others live who are not quite as fortunate." the second-grade students partici- rett said. pated in a variety of activities with

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ADOPTION

ORDINANCE NO. 2000-88.05

No. 2000-88.05 — AN ORDINANCE TO ADD SECTION 16-21 TO CHAPTER 16 OF THE NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES. TO PROVIDE FOR MANDATORY

This Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency ordinance which is

mmediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and shall become effective immediately. A complete copy of the Ordinance is avail-

able for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. prevailing local time.
(1-20-00 NR/NN 947583)
TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

CITY OF NOVI

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& COMMISSIONS

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NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 00-002 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Stahl Construction's requesting a Temporary se Permit to allow the placement of a construction office trailer on the project site

r Extended Stay America — Studio Plus, 39640 Orchard Hill Place, from Januar 26, 2000 through September 2000. Extended Stay America — Studio Plus is local

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located

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

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on January 26, 2000, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ADOPTION

**ORDINANCE NO. 2000-120.06** 

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 2000-120.06 — AN ORDINANCE TO ADD THE DEFINITION OF "HEALTH CLUB" TO SECTION 20-1 OF THE NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES, TO AMEND

THE DEFINITION OF "MASSAGE ESTABLISHMENT" FOUND IN SAID SECTION.

TO AMEND SECTION 20-2, TO EXEMPT FROM THE MASSAGE ORDINANCE REQUIREMENTS FOR PODIATRISTS AND TRAINERS FOR ANY AMATEUR OF

PROFESSIONAL ATHLETE, ATHLETIC TEAM OR SCHOOL ATHLETIC PRO-

GRAM, AND TO AMEND SUBPART 20-27(d)(8), TO PERMIT APPLICANTS TO BE FINGERPRINTED BY OUTSIDE LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES.

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This Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency ordinance which is

the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to January 26, 2000.

TONNI BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

ebruary 10, 2000 to allow time for scheduling appointment

ed on the west side of Orchard Hill Place north of Eight Mile Road.

(1-20/27 & 2-3/10-00 NR/NN 947581)

(1-20-00 NR, NN 947580)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council will be interviewing applicants on Monday, February 14, 2000 beginning at 7:30 p.m. for appointment to the Beautification Commission, Cable Access Committee, Community Clubs of Novi, Construction Board of Appeals, Economic Development Corporation, Housing & Community Development Committee, Historical Commission, Library Board, an

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance

wonderful high school students. While holding hands through the August agreed with his mother's hallway or traveling via piggy-back, notion about him enjoying the penit was evident both the high school pal exchange.

"I like having a person who is

"I never really realized how we

their fellow high school students After just a short period of time contributed even more of what was required of them for class. The girls said around Halloween Hayward said her students a group of students drove down to donated backpacks filled with dif- the lnkster school on their own iniferent school supplies, dropped off tiative and hung out with their

loween candies and even brought sisters' read books to them, played games with them and brought Inkster resident April Garrett accompanied her son August to Novi High School during the day-

"August has been very excited about writing letters and spending During the day-long field trip, time with his two 'big sisters'," Gar-

"He is an only child and this has their 'big brothers and sisters', been a very good experience for

ball in the field house to a tour of After just completing foot races with some of the other students.

Along with the tour of the school

And with Hayward's second

activities of the pen-pal exchange.

students.

older 1 can talk and do things "We were just playing games and racing around and so far it has

and playing in the field house, the second grade students also were involved in a scrapbook presentation, a scavenger hunt and even went swimming

block class visiting the Inkster school for a reading lesson and puppet show on Dec. 6 and her third block class participating in the school's Christmas party on Dec. 17, she said another group will also be participating in the fun

There has been just so much love and outpouring from the students during this program," Hay-

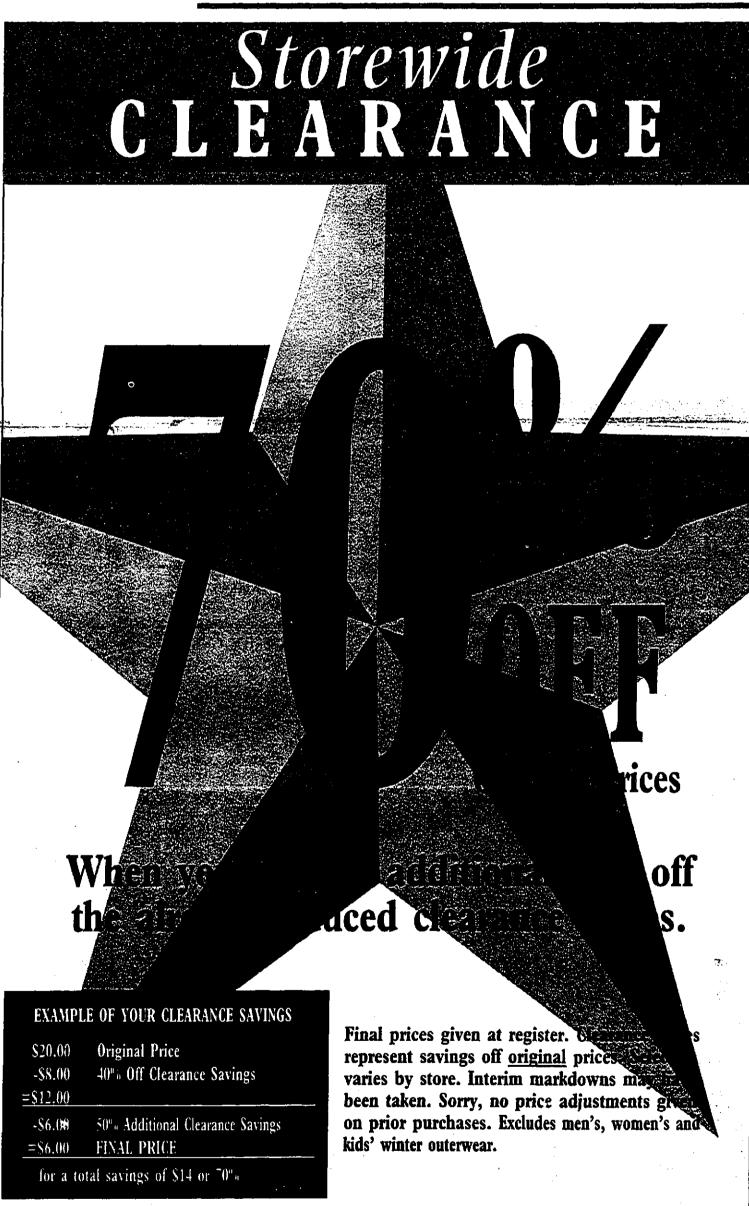
ence for both the older and younger



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Slippery slope

Tom Hojnacki launches his daughter Elyse down the hill at Novi's Lakeshore Park. The pair live in Walled Lake, but enjoy the amenities in neighboring north Novi.



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TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK **CITY OF NOVI** NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan Notice is hereby given that Monday, January 24, 2000 is the last day to regis to vote or change your address for the above election. If you are not currently registered to vote or have changed your address within

City of Novi you may do so at the following locations listed in this notice. In Person:
• At the City Clerk's office or at the office of any county clerk during normal bus

PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION -

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 2000

• At any of the Secretary of State Branch Offices located throughout the State turing normal business hours.

• At the specified agency for clients receiving services through the Family Independence Agency, the Department of Community Health, Michigan Jobs Commission and some offices of the Commission for the Blind. • At the military recruitment offices for persons enlisting in the armed forces.

 By obtaining and completing a Mail Voter Registration Application and forwarding to the election official listed below by the close of registration deadline, Janvarding to the election official listed below by the close of registration deadline, Janvarding to the election official listed below by the close of registration deadline. warding to the election official listed below by the close of registration deadline, Jar uary 24, 2000. Mail voter registration applications may be obtained by contacting:

Tonni L. Bartholomew, City Clerk
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At left, Novi Woods first graders Nathan Mayer, right, and Matthew Stark, take a closer look at a sea anemone brought by the Living Science Foundation. Above, their teacher Gerard Kendrick gives Mitchell Wong and Madeline Sinkevich a closer look at a decorator crab from California.

### Meads Mill rocked with bomb scare

By ANDREW DIETDERICH and MELANIE PLENDA

A case of what one school official called "pre-teen bravado" was serious enough to put the district into crisis mode last week. Details from the school district

were sketchy and inconsistent, but Northville Township Police Department report clearly states a student allegedly made threats that included possibly using explosives and other weapons against other students at Meads Mill Middle School in Northville.

The student was suspended Jan. 7. but is expected to return to school this week, said Leonard Rezmierski, district superinten-

"Police conducted a thorough investigation of the matter that included talking to school officials. students and the student's guardian," said Detective Paul Northville Township police. The investigation found that the student didn't have access to the kind of devices he supposedv talked about."

According to the Northville Township police report, the teen denied making any threats and said he may have talked about putting smoke bombs in the heating vents during sixth hour and how he liked to hunt.

Police also talked to four students who had direct contact with the student. The report said the teen made verbal references to the other students about being able to "kill the entire school" and that he had access to a sword.

Additionally, the report said school officials talked to about 30 studen about what happened and the gist of the interviews was the student had made threats about the explosives and that he had hand guns.

There is no evidence this is seemingly as tragic as some are trying to make it," Rezmierski said. We have a case here where a kid made a very foolish statement. We're still trying to determine what exactly he said."

Rezmierski added what he did

"A student overheard the boy saving something threatening on the bus, that student told the bus driver, the driver told (Assistant Principal) Ray (Balutowicz), Ray told (Principal) Sue (Meyer) and she began taking action," Rezmierski

Additionally, he said he trusted Sue Meyer, principal of Meads Mill. and Bob Sornson, executive director of special education and crisis team response member, in their handling of the situation. Had they determined the student's threats to be more serious he would have

been given more details, he said. Rezmierski also said it may have been as simple as "pre-teen bravado." Even so, the crisis plan was put into action.

"We had to see if the kid even said anything, and what context it was in, but our first priority was the safety of our students. \* said Sue Meyer, Meads Mill principal.

Meyer said the next step of the crisis response was to gather the first hour teachers and inform them to address the issue and any concerns the students might have about the rumors about the incident. She and Baiutowicz went into the seventh grade classrooms to answer questions and ask students with first hand information to notify Balutowicz or herself immediatev. The student and his parents met with Meyer this week to discuss terms for his readmittance.

## Gifts from the sea

## School kids get acquainted with squishy aquatic critters

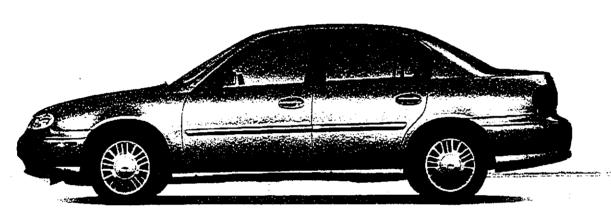
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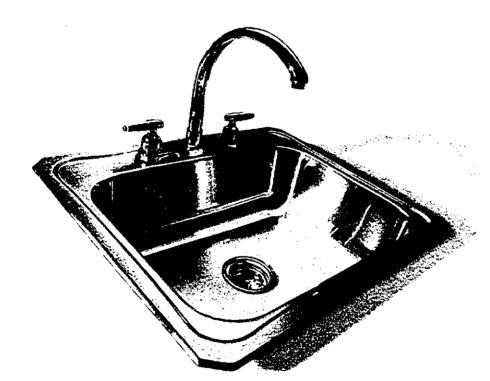
graders, a marine biology introduc- Jake Hardwig, science inter-

Crist said the PTO picked this classes at the same time, one class "Rattle/Tap/Rhythm" presented by Pool Touch: first graders learned specific assembly as it compliment looking at the animals in the tanks the Goodtime Theater Co. on Feb. about the "Pacific Garden:" second ed this year's school theme: and the other class seeing the slide 11.

graders, "Spineless Wonders;" third "2000...Oh. The Places We'll Go." show. Each presentation takes tion: and the fourth graders preter for the Living Science Foun- Crist said the next presentation address dation, said the program runs two for the students will be bhammerstein@ht.homecomm.net



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## Mayor: ice arena's money woes are turning around

oriate manner and justice will ulti- public relations. mately take it's course." Clark added there is still a long positive." Minicuci said. way to go with turning the Novi Ice Arena around, but over the last two thing and was honest." months the arena has posted a

I thought it was wonderful to short period of time. hear such a broad view of what is "When I was growing up, I used going on in Novi," said the cham- to visit my grandmother in Wixom her's Executive Director Lisa and always passed through Novi."

the mayor presented everything is very positive."

It is being handled in the appro- and Ian Minicuci, who handles

"I thought the speech was very "The mayor didn't sugarcoat any-

Harris added he is amazed at how much Novi has grown in just a

Harris said "From senior housing to the "Now looking at the shape the the issues facing Novi," DeRoche roads to commercial development. city is in, well, the outlook for Novi

Clark also announced during the In attendance from the Paralyzed speech that city council will be in the right direction." telerans of America based in Novi conducting a special meeting Jan. were Michael Harris, in charge of 31, to address future road bond

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DeRoche said he was impressed with not just the speech, but also the job the mayor has been doing.

"In a very short period of time. our mayor has a grasp over all of

"He is really starting to steer Novi

"Please come to the meeting," Clark said. "We want your input. This is your city, we need to know what are the important issues to

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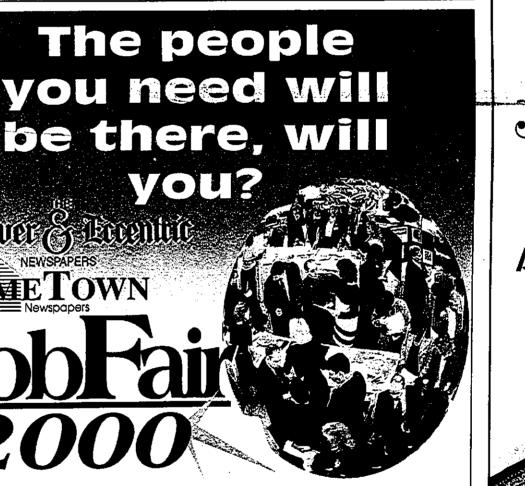
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County Road Con-

 Citizens Group Charged With NIMBY (Not In My Back Yard) Thinking · Another Store Closes; Downtown Called "A Wasteland"

interconnected matters of development, zoning, land use planning and environmental preservation. Put them all together and what you get is something called

are increasingly healthy, Michigan's 9.2 million population merly rural land into exurb. appearing in this is expected to grow by 1.1 million people by Another topic: The overwhelming prefer-2020. If development continues at the curence of folks in Michigan is to live on a Local Citizens rent low density levels, those 1.1 people large lot in a rural setting. That's low den-Group Fights Strip will urbanize as much land as was urban-sity development and that contributes to Mall Development ized by the first 9.2 million, consuming sprawl. So you might conclude the Envi-• 400-Acre Centen- nearly 2 million acres of rural land. That's ronmental Council is just a bunch of antinial Farm Slated for space equivalent space to four or five coungrowth social engineers trying to deny folks

Because sprawl affects the lives of nearly gestion Makes Com- everybody who reads this newspaper, 1 of her colleagues to meet with our editorial senator for 12 years before starting her own statewide newspaper. Michigan constructive to do after selling the paper, Pollack signed on with MEC, a coalition of 53 organizations organized 20 years ago to ment provide a voice for the environment in

> In keeping with the complexity of the subject, our conversation covered a lot of

One clear conclusion: One of the biggest contributors to sprawl is wrongheaded public policy. Take the Plat Act and its successors, for example. In seeking to provide rural land owners relief from going through all the regulatory and legal aggravations of platting their land preparatory to sale, the egislature enacted laws that allowed property to be divided up into parcels of 10 acres or more for sale without being for-

The net result? Lots and lots of 10-acre lots sold. And as the saying goes. 10 acres 953-2047, Ext. 1880, or by e-mail at ppowis "too small to farm and too large to mow." Building one single family home on a 10-

les like these — Assuming the economy stays reasonably—acre lot is a great way to convert a lot of for-

what they want. Not so, says Pollack, Well designed devel-

opments - by clustering homes close invited Lana Pollack, president of the together and preserving common ground • Michigan To Lose Michigan Environmental Council, and two as open space, for example — can provide people with a home in a rural setting, often board last week. Pollack served as a state at less cost to developers and their customers than traditional design. In fact, Pollack says her organization isn't anti-Monthly. Casting around for something growth. Instead, MEC favors "smart growth," which includes well designed cluster housing and downtown redevelop-I pricked my ears up at "downtown rede-

velopment," as it's always seemed to me that the deterioration of traditional downtowns is one of the inevitable consequences of sprawl developments such as strip shopping centers and big box stores built on previously productive farmland.

Thanks to our conversation, I'm better informed than I was, and I believe our editors and reporters are, too. You'll be seeing sprawl and what to do about it as an important part of this newspaper's cover-

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As We See It

## Time for residents to have their say on roads

Government

oughfares, the objection to this

project apparently arose

because voters saw it as devel-

Included in the wish list was

In the near future, the city

Novi is growing strong, with no let up in sight, according to Mayor Richard Clark, who delivered his first annual State of the City speech to the Novi-Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday. He predicted that the 2000 U.S. census will show that the city is home to 50,000 residents, about a 25 percent increase over 1990.

Today, Novi has 19.918 housing units. Last year, the city oper-driven building department issued 1.040 permits, with a value bet- \$1.2 million for a Twelve Mile ter than \$94 million. But much Road widening at the new vacant land remains here, most Fountain Walk shopping center. notably 1.760 acres of industri- (The developer is now paying for ally-zoned property, 60 percent all of that.) of it still not used.

What this all boils down to - plans to come back with anothbesides a very attractive poten- er bond issue question, but this tial tax base on the land zoned time voters can and should help for office-service-technology - is tailor the "to do" list of road that the demand on Novi's work. On Monday, Jan. 31 at roads isn't going to stop.

cent of Novi voters casting bal- discuss potential projects. lots, 53 percent said no thanks to a \$28 million road bond to be there and tell city hall issue. While most residents exactly what they want - before would likely agree that the city—something heads to the ballot.

7:30 p.m., the Novi City Council In November, of the 23 per- will hold a special meeting to Residents are strongly urged

## needs improvements to its thor- destined for another failure. A rat head a day would keep your city clerk crazy

the Senate Law Revision Task sibly having to have public Force may seem humorous at workers spend their time and

A rat bounty? Official cream dealing with the laws.

tester? No dueling? these now-arcane laws still are fic accident because they are on the books should be of great too busy dealing with a dueling concern to state residents, altercation from earlier? How which is why we think it's a about the city clerk spending great idea to extract them from time figuring out how to proper-

early last year to get rid of the working to keep an accurate state's top useless laws. They and up-to-date record of city spent most of 1999 pouring business? over state statutes trying to find Sen. Thaddeus McCotter. Rthose that served the least Livonia, chaired the Senate Law amount of purpose in today's Revision Task Force. He said day and age. A bounty on rat the effort to eliminate the laws heads, the establishment of an was a worthy one. but one that official cream tester for a coun- should not have been needed if ty and no dueling laws are just previous lawmakers had been some of the useless statutes doing their jobs.

was able to discover. There are at least two very way of the smaller ones - rat good reasons the laws should bounty, dueling laws. All the

arrested for dueling if law up and the books get thicker. enforcement officials decided to It's a lot like when you have suddenly crack down on duel- guests over, clean the living ing around the state.

cents for each rat head you have to clean the basement. take to the city, township or vil- Indeed many of the laws prolage clerk.

lawmakers, come on.

Many of the almost 100 laws with printing the laws and posconsequently our tax dollars

Can vou imagine vour police But the fact that many of officers unable to attend a trafly dispose of his or her collec-The committee was formed tion of rat heads instead of

still on the books the committee Instead, bigger issues — taxcuts, budgets, etc. — get in the while, the "smaller," less head-First, you really could get line catching laws pile up, up, room and pile everything up in You really are entitled to 10 the basement. Eventually you'll

posed for repeal and being With all due respect to state moved out of the basement are humorous, the fact they still The second reason we should are on the books is downright

get rid of these laws is to save scary. taxpayer money associated

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AOL, on the other hand, is driving me crazy. It

fune into this. One cold night—seems the company is more interested in spending i in the not so distant future. cash expanding and growing the corporation than in you're really in the mood to upgrading the service to consumers, the little guys watch cable TV. Picking up the who, subscriber by subscriber, help make this conremote and flicking on, an glomerate work. For the past few months, in my expeannoying. robotic-sounding rience falling into the web through AOL may - or may

sorry, that line is busy. Please — Now I don't really think that's the future with our cable TV franchise, but can you imagine if your TV But you're very eager to watch was as difficult to access as AOL's Internet service? "The Drew Carey Show," People would be going stark raving, flipping out (Cleveland Rocks) or "Sopra-crazy, we'd have a consumer revolt in the streets.

nos" or "The Novi City Council However, "US News & World Report" is predicting LIVE," so you keep clicking on with the AOL/Time Warner marriage a paradise of and not getting through, hanging up, trying again. In - Internet viewing, as you tune in quickly through your a few minutes, you want to fling the remote across. TV cable and enjoy techno-marvel websites on large screen. Since they certainly know more about this

it's a few weeks after Christmas, when so many peo- disappointed AOL subscriber, fighting hard to get ple have found TV sets from Santa under their trees online and read all my important e-mails. It's so difthat the system is overburdened with new customers. ficult to get online. I'm falling behind on my daily quota of naughty jokes. I mean important informa-

Meanwhile stay tuned. It'll be interesting to see how all this mega mega-media conglomerate in the mak-

Jan Jeffres is editor of The Novi News.

## In Focus

### By John Heider



Getting serious

Brizin MacKenzie and City Manager Ed Kriewall ponder Mayor Dick Clark's

## City okay needed for merger



heard it on the news: the biggest merger in history. AmericaOnline is merging with Time Warner in an all-stock deal where AOL will hold 55 percent of the new company (AOL Time Warner) and Time course, the articles spoke of consolidation and the media

what this means to the stockholders, but what does all this mean to Time Warner Cable subscribers? Don't expect drastic changes to your cable service, or at least not right away. There's a lot of paperwork and other regulatory approvals that have to be completed before this deal is final. And one approval may have to come from your local governments. Under FCC regulations, the companies may have to submit

an FCC Form 394 to the Southwestern Oakland

Cable Commission which represents the cities of

Farmington, Farmington Hills and Novi, in order to

seek permission to transfer control of the cable fran-In an transfer of control of a cable franchise there is certain information which must be submitted SWOCC meeting is Tuesday, Feb. 29 at 4:30 p.m. at which the cities review to determine whether or not a Farmington City Hall. The next CAC meeting is Tues-

You read it in the paper, you deadlines and procedures, which are required by law.

One concern in a transfer is that the new owners will abide by all the obligations of the previous owner. Communities must also be assured that the new cable operator has sufficient financial resources to continue providing service to the local communities.

Cable transfers have been taking place all over Warner will hold 45 percent of Michigan. For instance, in several communities on the eastern side of Oakland County, like Troy and Royal Oak, TCI is now AT&T cable. And most Media stocks, corporate mergers and One cities like Southfield will soon to be AT&T. You may even recall back in 1994, when we were provided cable service from Metro Vision. Before Time Warner took over the cable franchise, your communities had to approve the transfer.

> For the present, you should still be receiving the same cable service at the same rate. However, it is too early to tell what might change once the companies have merged and any required transfer has been completed. The companies haven't even announced their future plans. So we will just have to wait and see what effect, if any, the proposed merger of AOL and Time Warner will have on our communities.

Caren Collins is the executive director of the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission. The next "transfer" will be approved. This transfer process has day, Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. at SWOCC.

is spending his money to improve Twelve Mile Road. All this for another large shopping mall in an already congested area. Problem is. this development may have a limited life as a shopping mall.

Today, people are buying books. clothes, music CDs, toys, and even airline tickets on the Internet. routinely buy groceries, furniture, vehicles, and even homes on the

Now it is good that the developer

When the operations within these large building in these shopping malls start to downsize, then
and sells the complex, the city may
issued and therefore, the number

ings here in the United States have change. a life span of between 50 and 100 years. And almost all of these ouildings end up having a second.

third and sometimes, a fourth use

during their life span.

We the taxpayers cannot keep building new roads, expanding

existing roadways, and funding the maintenance of this road infras tructure. Cities routinely establish

The lifetime functionality of these the number of building lots and buildings for other possible uses therefore, the number of structures should be addressed in the plan- that can be built within its territoning stages and before final ry. So how long before state gov-

## what does our city officials allow have a potential future problem on of vehicles permitted on the local Growing up may be highly overrated



Steve

She said: "What do you mean we? You

to keep your cholesterol under 200. You should really grow up." l laughed at her witty remark and through about her statement "You should

Growing up can be so overrated.

My wife says I'm regressing instead of So please understand, honey. I love you

### State revamps campaign finances law Like beauty, cam- Engler cleaned up that problem when he cern. He noted that when Engler raised the finance took office, he says. Today, state contracts issue in 1990, the amount of contributions



Malott

thousands to political parties. Blanchard back in 1990, Engler raised the a time.

· issue himself. The correlation between contributors and the strong impression of wrongdoing," Engler said at the time. Now, the numbers have just gotten bigger — a lot bigger.

finance laws here in on contracts.

say the GOP's that fines be paid out-of-pocket by candireforms cracked dates, speeded up investigations of comtributions, the kind that most people aren't false statements on the reports.

Senator John Cherry, D-Clio, called it the \$155,000 and receiving \$100 million.

1994 and 1998 were: Eugene Applebaum, his company got more than \$107 million in

American Red Cross

# **Power**

Lurking behind each of these stories are The Michigan Society of Planning Offi-

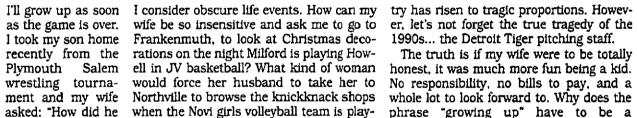
cials has produced a pretty good definition of sprawl: "a low density pattern of development ... (that is) automobile dependent, energy and land consumptive, and requires a very high ratio of road surface to development served." Anybody who lives in suburban, exurban or rural Michigan has plenty of concrete examples to go with that rather abstract definition.

Sprawl is the most common form of growth in Michigan today. And I'm pretty sure the number and intensity of local conflicts that trace their origin back to sprawl are only going to increase as time goes on.

lifestyle are emerging. More and more people are working out of The fact of life is that most build- its hands when market conditions their own homes. Today, more people are banking electronically and transacting business via the computer and the Internet and their numbers are rapidly increasing.

The year 2000 may be the time for our city officials to start reviewing and addressing the upcoming impact of these emerging changes approval is given by the city offi- ernments begin restricting the buildings, certain types of development, road construction, and our

euphemism for "growing old?" I say people



My wife says I am living vicariously should do whatever it takes to keep them through my children. Who am I suppose to young and enthusiastic about the rest of live vicariously through? My CPA?

maturing, but honey, give me some credit. very much. You've been a great mother and man whose only remaining athletic goal is I care about world events and I am not as a wonderful wife, and I appreciate your shallow as you think. Sure, the Middle East attempt to help me make the transition crisis bothers me, but how can I concenint to adulthood. If you have any other trate on that when the Lions don't have a advice, please page me. I'll be at the running game? Don't you think it kills me Belleville-Hartland freshman badminton really grow up." I quickly dismissed it. that the world's ozone layer is being threat-tournament. ened, but that problem will have to wait The truth is my wife is mad because I am until we solve a much more pressing issue: a sportsaholic and prefer to go to obscure the Pistons don't have a power forward.

Steve Cash is a Novi resident and dad

reform apparently are handed out through a "blind bid" pro- in question was \$114,000 and the con-

are finance law, they used a five bill package. \$2.5 billion. unimpressed. They that doubled fines for filing late, required

"He (Peters) is just playing politics," said and contractors, to show that it is the large the governor's spokesman John Truscott.

is the eye of the cess; the state can't even determine the tracts that had been handed to contribuidentity of the bidder until after the winner tors came to \$185 million. Today, Peters Michigan Republi- has been selection. Besides, says Truscott, said, the contributions come to \$9 million, cans just got done it would be unconstitutional to pass a law and those contributors have picked up reforming campaign barring political contributors from bidding from the state - when contracts, grants, infrastructure funding, as well as court the state, but. When Republicans reformed campaign settlements are all counted -- more than

Among those who contributed to political parties and contracted with the state from down on small con-plaints and added criminal penalties for of Arbor Drugs, who gave \$105,000 while concerned with. The contributors that real- The most controversial portion of the state contracts, funds and grants; John ly raise evebrows are the ones that give package lowered the threshold for report- Catenacci, of John Carlo Inc., giving ing contributions. Previously, donations \$75,000 and receiving \$124 million; Mari-According to state Sen. Gary Peters, D- under \$20 did not have to be listed. Now on Illitch, of the Detroit Tigers and Little Bloomfield, those who are the biggest conthey will. It was a move to crack down on Caesar's, giving \$50,000 and receiving \$55 tributors are also winning sizable state political Bingos, used mostly by million; David Frey, of NBD Bank, giving contracts. Peters notes that when Gov. Democrats, where contributors reportedly \$135,000 and receiving \$622 million; and John Engler was running against Jim would donate sizable sums of cash, \$10 at Manuel Moroun, of Central Cartage and

"Voter Deception Act ... It pretends to tack- Peters wants a law barring contractors contractors "raises serious ethical ques- le the challenge of campaign finance from contributing to state parties. All that of tions of potential improprieties and gives reform, but it is nothing more than a course would be a most point if, as Truscott smokescreen to hide the Republicans' constant harvesting of massive contributions." cess. But according to Andy Schor, Peters' aide, Peters responded with a list of contributors the number of contracts that are bid at all, blind or otherwise, is declining. It dropped from 32.5 percent in 1996 to 9.4 percent in 1999.

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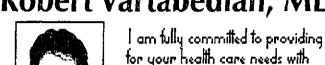
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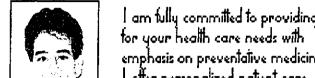
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## Festival is romp in snow, ice, with chili on side

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the signs along the trail, said Kummer. This event will include an event number, gift, finish ribbon and refreshments.

Troshak suggested that interested participants call ahead to confirm the event has not been canceled. She said that the Parks and Recreation Department will find it pretty obvious by Friday, January 21, if there will be enough snow for the activity.

The snow-sculpting contest lasts from 10:30 a.m. until noon. Participants must register on-site for this activity and bring their own props. said Katey Staab, an intern at the department.

Troshak said that participants are not limited to making snowmen and are encouraged to be creative. They can build whatever they

want to build," she explained. Troshak said that if there was not enough snow for this activity. participants would still be able to create sculptures out of other materials.

After sculpting snow, participants can warm up by voting for their favorite chili at the ever-popular Chili Cook-off. The cook-off is for licensed restaurants only and is from noon to 1:30 p.m.

"I know a lot of restaurants look forward to this event," said Staab. Troshak added that said that about 10 restaurants will be participating and have been requested to bring between six and eight gallons

She said seven judges will participate in a blind taste test to select their favorite chili. The judges will have no knowledge of which restaurant made which sample, said Troshak.

We try to be as non-biased and fair to the restaurants as possible." said Troshak.

Judges will not be the only ones voting for their favorite chili. Troshak said there would be a judges' award presented, as well as a people's choice award.

Samples of the chili are 25 cents each, she said. To participate in voting for the people's choice award, tasters will be charged 25 cents multiplied by the number of competing restaurants.

said Troshak, who said the event raised about \$475 last year that help cover the costs of the festival. At 1 p.m., kids will enjoy the Score-O/Super Score-O Contest. Stanb said the object of the game is to shoot a puck into goal through

"People really like this contest,"

an opening in a board. Participants can win prizes in this event. The festival will also have a bridge tournament at 11 a.m. at the Novi Civic Center. A \$2 entry fee is required as well as advance registration. Maximum participation is limited to 68 chairs.

Kummer said that particular activity is very popular with resi-

Novi City Council Member Hugh Crawford and granddaughter Alexis Matteson were chili-tasters at last year's festival.

"A lot of families and seniors love the bridge tournament," she said. In addition, the annual euchre tournament will have on-site registration and begins at 11 a.m. Contestants are asked to check in no later than 10:45 a.m. to participate. Staab said for the tourna-

ment four teams of two people, or eight players total, will be needed. Rules for the game will be dis-

tributed at the festival, she added. Children will have ample time for creating artwork at the Imagination Stations that are open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Since kids will be working with craft activities at the

stations, it is advised that they bring or wear clothes to get messy. Afterward, their creations may be taken home.

Open skating will also be available at the Novi Ice Arena from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. In addition, there will be 50 percent discount coupons available for the first 75 kids who ask.

The Chilly Willy Festival will also be featuring ice carvings of local businesses logos to sponsor. Kummer said companies can submit their business card or logo or the sculptor will select one instead.

The sculptures will be done outside the main entrance of the Novi Civic Center. Every sponsor will be identified on flyers and posters. There will also be signs with the sponsor's name located in front of each ice sculpture.

"It's neat to see," said Kummer. Last year there were about six to 10 ice sculptures."

She also said that all of the logos will represent local Novi businesses Troshak said that her favorite feature of the festival is seeing many activities available for every-

"It's neat to have one event encompass all age groups." she

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Andrew Gervasi pours out a batch of Oregon herb bread dough.

Hope is the poor man's bread. — George Herbert Jacula Prudentum

The mural on the inside wall of Northville's Great Harvest Bread Company depicts a stonylooking baker standing amid bags of wheat and hot ovens. Truth be told, he doesn't look too happy to be there.

Contrasting that is the upbeat music — louder than in most businesses — and the smiles worn by the living, breathing crew of Great Harvest. There's both a figurative and literal warmth to the downtown shop that promises free sample slices...as long as they last.

It's relatively quiet in Great Harvest at the moment. I'm sitting in the lobby area, taking notice of the fact that the ceiling Great Harvest Bread Company fan above me is barely stirring. while the one in the kitchen area whips around like a helicopter blade.

"This is the slow time of the year for us," says owner Ray Novelly. He's a tall, sturdy man with a handshake like a vise. "Usually we're selling 1.300 loaves a day, but it'll stay pretty slow until after Super Bowl

Sunday." Define "slow," I ask. He stops and ponders for a moment.

"That's probably around 800 or 900 loaves a day." he says. I give the standard unfazed reporter look, but am more than a little stunned inside.

Great Harvest in Northville is one of around 130 Great Harvest locations around the country, but each one is operated almost entirely independent of its counterparts.



owner Ray Novelly goes over some of the store's inventory. On a regular day, the store sells some 1,300 loaves.

business intentionally. It was largely the result of dislike for his corporate lifestyle, which had him airborne some four days a week. Living in Chicago at the time. Novelly ventured north one day some seven years ago into Milwaukee and stepped inside one of the Cheese State's Great Harvest locations.

"I fell in love with it." he said. "I came home with two loaves in a bag and told my wife that this was our future. She thought I was nuts.

But after taking her back to Milwaukee. Novelly said the shipped across the country to family bought into his plan. He mortgaged nearly every earthly Northville. There it joins mas-Novelly didn't get into the possession he had to renovate sive amounts of the other ingre-



WITH LOVE Somewhere in Montana. where the towns have names like Mosby, Volberg and Sun Prairie, the fields of wheat whip in the wind and bow to the sun. Forget Nebraska and Kansas. For Novelly, there's no place like Big Sky Country to get the stuff

that makes the bread. "It's the finest wheat in the world," he says.

A full boxcar of the grain is Chicago and then on to

the former D&C 5 And 10 store dients used in bread-making. into bread bakery, not certain if like honey, molasses, yeast and water. When fully stocked, the his pipe dream would be real-One look at the sales chart store almost from floor to ceil-

answered that question. Pardon ing. the pun, but Great Harvest is At the start of each day (which rolling in the dough. can be as early as 2:30 a.m., I ask Novelly if it seems but today employees were strange being successful in allowed to sleep in until 3:30) what seems to be so simple a the wheat is taken into the mill

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product. He laughs. room. "It is weird, isn't it?" he says. "It's the same principle as cof-"We were wondering if our busifee." Novelly says. "You want to ness would drop when the grind the beans right before you

Farmington store opened up." He makes a sweeping gesture with his arm, alluding to the small lineup of customers now

forming at the counter. "Uh-uh. Didn't happen."

FROM MONTANA



make the coffee. We want to

grind the wheat right before we

Patrick O' Rourke kneads two loaves of cinammon-raisin-walnut bread before they're placed on a tray in the oven.

We get a slice of life at Great Harvest Bread Company in Northville

grain courtesy of two heavy stones. The laws of physics say heat will be the result of friction. In tius case, it's a lot of heat. So much, in fact, that copper tubes need to be placed in the bins of ground wheat to allow warm air to escape, and cool air currents blow continuously through the room. Novelly says cool flour keeps longer and tastes better when baked.

The flour is then merged with the other ingredients, all of which need to be kept at specific temperatures. An impressivelooking instrument in the sink delivers precise amounts of water and exact temperatures. Even for January, it's warm inside. I tell Novelly that it must be murder working in the kitchen in August.

\*Most of these guys will be wearing shorts and a T-shirt in the middle of winter," he says. "It can get hot."

The mixed ingredients are then transferred to large holding one but we couldn't fit it in drums, the lids for which barely cling to the bowl as the active yeast causes the glacier-like mass of dough to creep outside of its stainless steel confines. Each drum weighs in at around 200 pounds.

There was a time when some unlucky souls were recruited for

the bicep-building job of lifting he says, pointing to some the drums onto a kneading steamy, stringy strands within table. With the help of an engibags of wheat fill the back of the neer, a hydraulic lift now performs the task. With precision that you see only at the finest sushi bars, one of the employees uses a hand blade and chops off a hunk of the doughy mix and places it into a medium-sized

> room. That machine divides the mix into loaves 2.2 pounds a piece," Novelly says. Moments later, the hatch is opened.

machine in the corner of the

"Heads up! Loaves...coming

in. says one of t h e employees with of voice resembling what you'd expect

out of a baseball stadium hot

and grinding it into a powder, dog vendor. He breaks off the portioned hunks and heaves them onto the table, landing with a satisfying, soft plop. There's a scramble for the loaves, which are kneaded and molded into the smooth shape of dinner rolls on steroids.

The kneading serves the purpose of reducing the chance the loaf will split open once it's baked.

The oven at Great Harvest looks more like a small atom smasher. Peering inside its silvery mouth. I can see the racks that hold up to 320 loaves of bread on a ferris wheel-like mechanism. If you stare long enough, the heat generated inside creates a shimmer like you'd see coming off Arizona asphalt in July.

"It's just about the biggest oven you can buy," he said. "The only bigger ones they have are on aircraft carriers and - i hate to admit this - in prisons. We would have gotten a bigger here."

Depending on the kind of bread being baked, the loaves stay on the amusement park ride trip through the oven for different lengths of time. Novelly grabs two loaves and cuts them

open. He points to the first. "This is just what we want,"

**Great Harvest** employee **Patrick** O'Rourke takes a tray of Oregon herb bread from the 350loaf capacity oven on a Wednesday morning. Ideally, the loaves go straight from the oven into a paper shopping bag.

Three-year

the bread. "It's just a little bit sticky and chewy. He cuts open the second. This time, a pocket of uncooked dough hides inside.

"This is too much," he said. "It may not have been hot enough

or we didn't mix things right." It seems that with only a handful of ingredients to work with, bread would be one of those things that was next to impossible to mess up. Not so.

says Novelly. "Bread-making is part chemistry and part art," says Novelly. "It takes a long time to perfect the method to get the loaves to come out the way you want them to.

The golden loaves are then placed on racks directly behind the sales counter. With any luck, buyers will be in line ready to snatch the bread while it's still hot. If it waits for a few hours, a loaf placed in a plastic

### A COMMUNITY BUSINESS

There is another fate for a Great Harvest loaf, and it's one that almost anyone who's ventured inside 139 East Main knows about: a free slice.

"Whether someone buys our bread or not, we want them to taste it," Novelly says. About one out of every 10 loaves ends up as someone's walking-downthe-street snack. As I'm listening, an older gentleman in a yellow coat shuffles to the counter and looks over the free sample

Then there's the donations. Some 1,000 loaves every month are given to charitable organizations. It's become such a task that Great Harvest now employs a person whose sole job it is to handle donations.

"It's great being able to sell

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**Great Harvest counter worker** Mary Jo Swital gets a sample of some bread for customer Grace Shihodeh.



From left, Patrick O'Rourke, Matthew Cox, Jose Ramirez and Andrew Gervasi work on kneading a batch of bread dough.

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## Novi Rebekah Lodge officers installed on Campus

### **Novi Highlights**

### **NOVI REBEKAH LODGE**

south Lyon, Od ited as well be held Wednesday, Jan. 20, following driner — los from local Cub Scout packs are also invited to attend the event. e the South In an Oalitellow Hail. Note Retailable officers for this coming year will be Duane Bell, noble

secretary issues Bell, treasurer, Madge Beenv, worders and Irma Gregory.

. Rebeloh, how is one of the oldest organizations in the city of Nevi, have: and a history of our i 75 years of meetings. Although they don't have large. tund raisers, they continue to add to their list groups to which they denote level need groups receiving donations are the Rebekah and Oddlele. Ion Arthritis Panais, Lodges from across the country also donate to the cylerellow and liebekah float, which has participated in the annual Rose. Boxl parade for over 70 years.

Agenticial contributions are made to the Oddfellow and Rebekah Visual Research Foundation, the formation of the Educational Foundation in 1927, that assists students in achieving an education; and the living Legacy program. Faint a Tree for One Who Comes After Me," the planting. of a pane tree liming the driveway of the Novi Police Station. Other projects include contributing to the upkeep of the Oddfellow-Retekal, Home in Jackson, Mich. Along with this project, Christmas cords are collected and taken to the Home for use in making colorful placemars. Still another project, they have in the past sent some local children to the Dig Shar Canap located near Baldwin.

Amone wishing more information about this group can call Large Bell a 1245 - 449 5055

### **NOVI AMERICAN LEGION AND AUXILIARY**

It's time for individuals or organizations to think about sponsoring a student for the annual Boys State and/or Girls State. Students in the namor class are eligible; further information is available for those interest-Sale at 474-7022; and for girls, Audrey Blackburn-Strauss, (734) 981-

Sciented students will attend the 60th session of the program, which cation of the duties, privileges, rights, and responsibilities of American - negative. chizer-ship. Young people who have an interest in taking a future role in tederal, state or local government should look in to this opportunity. Boys how to help a friend in crisis; relating the dangers of an abortion; State 'Garis State will be held June 19/26 on the campus of a well-known -

Sponsors will have the obligation of \$245 due Feb. 29 for each delegate: 8255 after due-date if space allows. Applications have been coming in garls who have indicated an interest in participating in the program. Last year's delegates included Christina Parrish, Erin Biggons, Amanda Farrell, Nick Bassitt, David Sorek, Jason Pertas and Philip Suchyta.

SCOUT TROOP NO. 407

The winter Court of Honor and spaghetti dinner will be held at 6:30 5 m. Jan. 20 at the Novi Civic Center, with Court of Honor following the damer. In addition, there will be a display of scout crafts, camping equipment, scrapbooks, jamboree and Merit Badge advancement projects for everyone to view. Scott leaders will be present to answer any and all Instanction of others for Your Rebekal, Dodge Hamburg Oddfellow and oquestions from parents regarding scout activities. Families of the Webe-

Court of Honor scouts will receive recognition for rank advancement and mem badges carned during the last four months. Also honored will grand Rise Corner, vice grand, Mary Wresche, recording and financial - be many scouts and leaders, who will receive medallions and patches for attending the Chief Pontiac Trail Trek events. Scoutmaster Allen Weirmeir will also receive a wood badge for completing Advanced Scout Leadership

> Troop No. 407 enjoyed a canoe trip down the Huron River and camping at Proud Lake Recreation Area this past fall. In October, they hosted an overnight campoint for the second-year Webelos Cub Scouts from Pack Nos. 50, 54, 239 and 240. The 12 participants and their parents had an opportunity to find out what being a Boy Scout was all about. Some of the activities included working with an ax and saw, making burns in a Dutch oven, knot typing, lashing, the carving of soap figures, and improved knife

> The October Fun Night "Corn Maze" was held in Howell, with a walk through 15 acres of corn. Appearing in November was guest Karen Niclson, a scout from Scotland. Also held in November was the practicing of emergency preparedness skills at a Kensington group campsite.

### ANOTHER WAY PREGNANCY CENTER

The center is offering training classes on Thursday and Friday, from 6:15-10 p.m. and Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. for those interested in becoming a part of "Equipped to Serve." The center is now located at 33100 Grand River in downtown Farming-

It was originally on Ten Mile in Novi, however, they relocated to a "home" office that offered more space for training sessions, counseling

Six hundred twenty-four contacts were made between May and August ed by contacting their school counselors or for boys, call Comm. Robert - to teens and adult women facing unplanned pregnancies, as well as to anyone with a pregnancy concern. Also offered was assistance in the Living section regarding the David are seeking financial contribuareas of: information, material assistance, spiritual help, emotional sup- Langham memorial scholarship tions to provide similar scholarport, and lay counseling. Other statistics for the same period included may have given the impression ships for at least the next 10 will emphasize the importance of government in modern life and the edu- 747 volunteer hours with 124 pregnancy tests given - 39 positive and 85 that parents of the former Novi years.

> Free training is available to anyone called to this ministry; learn or helping a friend dealing with the aftermath of an abortion. To attend training sessions does not obligate one to volunteer as

a counselor, however, there is a need for volunteers in this area. The center currently is in need of: bassinet sheets, bassinets, since Oct. 1, however, Strains is in need of two more sponsors for two - baby girl clothing size 12 and 18 months; newborn diapers up to 10 pounds; and clean double strollers in good condition. Days and hours to call the center, 471-5858, for more information are: Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.:

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Rafalski of Northville.

Novi residents Janet L. Kleban. senior and Lindsey M. Root. ophomore, students at Hope College, were named to the Dean's List gnized for achieving a minimum arts and design.

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College, Wells majored in humani- Srinidhi C. Nagaraja, bachelor's, mechanical engineering: Gregory T. Nash, master's, engineering; Alison K. Nemier, bachelor's, chemical engineering: Michael Pizzorno. master's, business administration: Tara M. Poloskey, bachelor's, general studies: Angie E. Snyder, bachelor's, education; Maxwell P. Sprauer, master's, engineering; and r the first semester. They were rec- Jason C. Tattan, bachelor's, fine

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**Dorchy-Darby** 

The couple honeymooned in St.

Bishop Donald A. Ott has p.m. Call (248) 374-7400 for more appointed the Rev. Douglas W. Vernon pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Kalamazoo offering an informal drop-in support has served his congregation since by situation. The group meets on the July 1991. His last Sunday with the second Tuesday of every month, First United Methodist Church of from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Room C-Northville will be June 18.

A reception was held at Meadow- Lucia. They now make their home

brook Country Club in Northville. in downtown Detroit.

loss seminar will be held at the First United Methodist Church with a bachelor's degree in electri-First Baptist Church of Northville. is offering a trip to the Holy Land in cal engineering, and is now Orientation meeting will be held on 2001. Visit the site of the Annuncia- employed as a test engineer at Jan. 30 at 4:30 p.m. For more infor- tion in Nazareth, peer into the grotto Eaton. mation, call the church office at under the Church of the Nativity in

ning Jan. 31 and running through for early registration. For more April 16, from 4:30 p.m. to 5:45 information, call (248) 471-6265.

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Also at Ward - the church is group for anyone in a blended fami-309. For more information, call (248) 374-5912.

Bethlehem - the place of Jesus' birth, trace his footsteps through Church is also offering a 12-week much of his ministry happened. The

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sole of Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Capernaum and the Galilee where Northville Township announce the engagement of their son, Brian, to Bible-based weight loss seminar basic cost of the journey is \$1.998 Mayumi Maczawa, daughter of that will be offered Sundays, begin- plus tax and tips. There is a saving Mr. and Mrs. Norio Maczawa of Kanazawa, Japan.

A June wedding is planned.

**Community Events** 

soring a euchre tournament on 348-1020.

Lions/Lioness charities such as 446-1171.

Jan. 22 at the Novi Civic Center

the Michigan Eve Bank, Leader

**Engagements** 

James and Jacqueline Leslie of

Froy announce the engagement of

their daughter, Michelle, to Jef-

frey Bernard Smith, son of

Bernard and Roberta Smith, also

The bride-elect is a 1991 gradu-

ate of Northville High School. She

received her bachelor's degree in

dietetics from Michigan State Uni-

versity in 1995, and is currently a

registered dietitian at Health Care

1990 from Troy Athens High

School, In 1994, he graduated

from the University of Michigan

The groom-elect graduated in

and pop will be available.

tion, call (248) 344-4633.

The bride-elect graduated in dren's English School in Japan.

The Novi Lioness Club is spon- For more information, call [248] Church of Northville. For more public benefit organization and the

Clothing item donations earn extra An open house for a new, second The Marquis Theater is looking cational foundation, are both

points as does preregistration. The location of Northville's Casterline for boys and girls ages 8-16 years seeking local host families for

cost is \$10 per person, or \$12 at Funeral Home is slated for Jan. old to audition for the musical high school foreign exchange

the door (if space allows). Final day 23 from noon to 4 p.m. at 59255 "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," which students for the 2000-2001 school

to preregister is Jan. 21. Door reg. Ten Mile Road in South Lyon. The runs March 11 through April 30. year. Host families provide these

istration starts at 7 and games—new Casterline location will be an - Auditions will be held on Jan. 22 - young ambassadors with a place

begin at 7:30 p.m. sharp. Pizza addition to the existing Northville from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Actors will to sleep, meals, and a family atmo-

Club is "Painted Preferences By a show tune (No rock 'n' roll,

A blood drive is slated for Jan. taught decorative painter who to bring their own sheet music. on Jan. 22 and Feb. 26, 9 a.m. at

31 at First Baptist Church in teaches classes for Novi Communi- For more information, call (248)—the Oakland County Courthouse.

Dog, among others. Limited seat- The theme for the Jan. 21 meet- song only eight measures long. (800) 785-9040.

ing available. For more informa- ing of the Northville Woman's within your vocal range, preferably

Northville from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. ty Ed and at Home Depot in 349-8110.

Walk-ins are welcome, but Northville. She will appear on

advance registration is preferred. Guest Day at First Presbyterian

proceeds benefit For more information, call (248) longer than two minutes. The For information on hosting a

information, call (248) 348-1325.

Tracey." Tracy VanHook is a self- please). Those interested are asked sions for **Mentors Plus** will be held

facility, which will not be closing. be asked to recite a poem no sphere in which to live.

**Smith-Leslie** 

1994 from Salem Academy in Salem, Oreg. She is a 1998 grad- uate of Walled Lake Western. He uate of Pacific University, and is graduated in 1997 from Wheaton currently employed at KTC Chil-



Sole-Maczawa

The groom-elect is a 1993 grad-College and is currently employed at Tatsumi High School, Japan.

ac. For more information, call World Heritage, a non-profit, (248) 858-0041.

poem does not have to be memo-student in your home, call AISE at

rized. We also ask that you sing a (800) SIBLING or World Heritage at

**Pet Corner** 

Several animal-related groups nave adoption opportunities in the Novi and Northville area. Here are the dates and locations for some of those organizations:

Michigan Anti-Cruelty Soci-

Third Saturday of each month 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. PetSmart (17677 Haggerty.

Northville) (248) 347-4337

Mile, Novil (248) 380-0007

Critter Connection Saturday 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pet Supplies Plus (41660 Ten

Volunteers For Action Some Saturdays and Sundays PetSmart (17677 Haggerty,

(248) 626-8051 Animal Welfare Society of

Southeastern Michigan Variety of times (248) 624-1100

In addition, the Pet-A-Pet group spends time bringing animals to nursing homes, hospice locations, and residences of physically and emotionally challenged children and adults. Volunteers are needed to help with the programs. Here's a rundown of where the group will be making stops soon. For information on volunteering, call (810) 229-5219.

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Greg Darby of Pontiac were married Sept. 4 at The Shrine of the Little Flower in Royal Oak, Fr. Joseph Horn officiated the service. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roberty Dorchy of Novi. The groom is the son of Mr. and

Weddings

Amy Jo Dorchy of Detroit and

Marlene Krukowski served as

matron of honor. Bridesmaids

were Brooke Davis and Laura

(Darby) Cloutier, Tim Krukowski

served as best man, while Mike

Kelley, Brad Dorchy and Don

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Finney were groomsmen.

Religion

Mrs. Larry Darby of Canton. The bride wore a coutoure tulle bridal gown and carried a clutch bouquet of anna roses and lizianthus. She is a graduate of the Center for Creative Studies and is a designer for DaimlerChrysler. The groom is also a graduate of the Center for Creative Studies and is a designer for Sundberg-Ferrar in Commerce Township.

Thomas Buehrer Avolio, maswinter from the University of Michiter's, business administration: John gan are the following Northville/Novi R. Clark, doctor of philosophy: Sara students. Included is the expected Ann Deringer, master's, social work; Robert W. Fletcher, doctor of philosophy: Sara E. Frankish. bachelor, arts: Cathleen S Kevin D. Becker, bachelor of sci- Holtschneider, bachelor's, arts nce: Craig J. Black, bachelor. Nathan H. Kirmis, bachelor's, scicomputer engineering; Sarah R. ence; Reuben S. Levy, bachelor's Brundage, bachelor of arts, John J. chemical engineering; Rhonda B. Bullington, bachelor of science: McDougall, master's, science: Paul Scott D. Gerus, master's, business Prodomos, bachelor's, fine arts and

ness administration: Matthew G. business administration.

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Joyce Fortier CPRW, JCTC, has productivity gives way to creativity. It what you are doing works for I worked in career development over nine years. Her business. Create Your Career, is in Novi and she is a Joyce welcomes any questions

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1	BEST OVERALL RESTAURANT	_
	BEST INEXPENSIVE RESTAURANT	-
	BEST BREAKFAST RESTAURANT	_
	BEST SANDWICHES	
	BEST DESSERTS	,
	BEST SOUPS	
	BEST SALADS	_
	BEST PIZZA	_
	BEST BURGERS	
	BEST SEAFOOD	•

**CONTEST RULES** 

 One entry per household; entries from restaurants not permitted. Only original forms will be accepted. 3) Entries must be received by 5 p.m. on Jan. 27.

BEST WAITER / WAITRESS (include restaurant)

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## Grains are golden at Northville city's **Great Harvest store**

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community partners, too," Novelly says, "It makes me feel good knowing that someone out there is eating the bread we

There's an inevitable curiosity held by people who see the avalanche of bread coming from the innards of the Northville shop: how do they do that? The answer comes in the 200-some tours Great Harvest gives every year, of which I'm one.

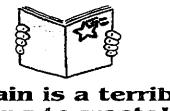
"The kids love it." Novelly says. They really get a kick out of seeing all the machines and watching the bread bake." I do some quick math. If I've got the numbers right. Great Harvest has pulled out some 2.7 million loaves of bread in its seven years of doing business. If you were to line up all that bread end-to-end, it would go from Northville to Marquette.

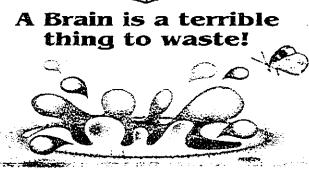
the company's use of some its the soft slice. us about that ad." Novelly says. "It gave us a lot of publicity."

Statistics and corporate connections don't matter much to the people who eat it. The man

in the yellow coat has apparent- at (248) 344-4404.







### **Business**

The Novi chapter of Business Deborah Network International will meet on Hopkins. at 7 a.m. Jan. 11 at Kerby's Koney senior vice-Island (21200 Haggerty Road, president Farmington Hills), and the and chief Northville chapter on Jan. 13 at 7 fin an cial a.m., also at Kerby's. The Wixom officer of The chapter will meet Jan. 14 at 7 Boeing Coma.m. For more information, call pany; and (810) 323-3800.

Northville resident Jacquie Saline. Rundell recently completed a five- president week flight attendant training pro- and chief gram with Northwest Airlines in executive Minneapolis. She will primarily be officer at Global Dynamics in Ann working out of Detroit Metropoli- Arbor.

Mercer Island, Wash, resident at the Michigan State University elect of the Michigan Otolaryngo- the University of Michigan.



ly settled on a slice of wheat The store was such a success bread for his sample. He settles that it was featured briefly in a linto the L-shaped wooden bench Microsoft commercial because of in the lobby and tears away at

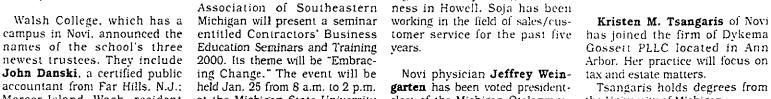
"Good, isn't it?" I ask as I "We've had more people ask walk out the door. His mouth busy chewing, the man's eyes get big and he simply nods in

Great Harvest can be reached



Jacquie Rundell

Walsh College, which has a Michigan will present a seminar working in the field of sales/cuscampus in Novi, announced the entitled Contractors' Business tomer service for the past five names of the school's three Education Seminars and Training years. newest trustees. They include 2000. Its theme will be "Embrac-John Danski, a certified public ing Change." The event will be Novi physician Jeffrey Wein- tax and estate matters.





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marketing assistant. Šhe is pursuing a bachelor's degree in sales and market-The American Subcontractors ing from Cleary College of Busi-Association of Southeastern ness in Howell. Soja has been





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munication Kristin Tasangaris Providence Hospital, Southfield. He is also section chief of otolaryngology at

Kristen M. Tsangaris of Novi has joined the firm of Dykema Gossett PLLC located in Ann Arbor. Her practice will focus on



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### Where's the Zamboni?

A trio of youngsters works on clearing snow from a newly-frozen Mill Pond in Northville. Temperatures were expected to stay low through the remainder of this week, with more snow on the way.

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### **Northville Seniors**

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as these at Lectures, Copies are please ask what items you should reservations. salable at Northylle City Hall, bring with you. Although there is controller Township Hall, no charge for this service, donato remaile District Library, tions to the senior program would continuite Parks and Recreation - be greatly appreciated. Center and the Semor Center, You can also receive the newsletter by mod for an arrival \$7 contribute

### · Telephone Reassurance Haggertyl (Telecare)

receive a daily telephone call to falternating Fridayst. check on your well being, or just to through the use of their Communiis Development Block Grant fainds. To register, contact the Lunch and Shopping at the Mall Telerate office at (248) 348-1312. Twice a Month from Saim, to Lp.m., Monday through Friday.

### Nutrition

Terrace, A donation of \$1.50 is bus will depart Jan. 10 and Jan. requested. Meals can be delivered 24. Pick-up will begin from your. April 13; and Pops Goes Hollyto your home through the Meals - home (11 a.m.) or the MAGS on Wheels program. For more Building (11:30 a.m.), Once at the information on the Nutrition pro-mall, you will be on your own to-Terrace is located at 401 Fligh St. Please call to make reservations.

### • Focus Hope

Food distribution is the fourth Friday of every month, 11 a.m. to ... Join us for eards at the Senior ... 2 p.m. at the Senior Center.

### • Blood Pressure Screening

Come get your blood pressure p.m. to 3:30 p.m.; pinochle. Mon-reserve your spot. checked by a nurse. There is no days and Thursdays, 12:30 p.m. to charge. Held at the Senior Center 4:30 p.m. on the fourth Monday of the onth, from noon to 2 p.m. No

## maceutical Program for Seniors

over are eligible to receive two months worth of prescriptions through the MEPPS program. Monthly income eligibility for a day at 9:45 a.m. at Allen Terrace. reservations. single person is \$1,030 (from all - Cost is \$3 per class. No registrasources of income) and for a couple, is \$1,383 tfrom all sources of income). Total monthly prescription cost must be 10 percent of your monthly income. For more every month at the Senior Center. in Mount Pleasant to see Bobbie will be held every Friday. 10:30 information, call the Senior Cen- This is a great way to visit with Vinton in concert. The event will a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the lower

• Tax Counseling Service

the many plants please call (248). This service will be available at the going to Chuck Muers Restaurant. Senior Center, every Tuesday in Southfield for good food with beginning Feb. 1 through April 15, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 - transportation is \$4, payable to p.m. Most necessary forms are on the bus driver. The bus will depart the section newsletter is a fixed Appointments are scheduled from the MAGS Building at 4:30. anthry publication tilled with at 90-minute intervals. When p.m. or pick you up at your home meet on Mondays and Wednesno reaction for on sensor efficientative carrying your appointment, at 4 p.m. Please call for advanced days. There are two sessions: Ses-

### • Bus Service for Local Shop-refreshments. Cost for the movie is

ping Trips Tuesdays: Meijer (Eight Mile and Fridays: Farmer Jack/Hiller's or

Bus begins pickup at 9:30 a.m. Lear a friendly voice. This program - from your home. Cost is \$2. Riders is sponsor by Northville Township - must make a reservation 24 hours at no charge to the community—in advance. Call the Senior Center.

. Bus Service for Movies. The senior bus heads out to Concerto, March 17; Strauss' Tone Twelve Oaks Mall and the United Poems, April 7; All Mozart, April Artist Theaters for an afternoon 28; and Pines of Rome on June 9. (moon to 4 p.m.) of movies, lunch Hot, mutritious meals are provide and shopping. The days scheduled et. Available Pop Concerts include: ing for a little exercise while you ed Monday through Friday at Allen - vary each month. This month the - Sandy Duncan, Feb. 24; On the - socialize, Beginning Jan. 10, we

ONGOING ACTIVITIES for just \$1. The schedule is as fol-

• Pot Luck Luncheons own table service, a dish to pass,

### Dinner Out at Various

Come with us for a once-a-On Thursday, Jan. 20 we will be occupancy. Stop by the Senior good friends. Cost for round trip

### First Friday Flicks

\$1. Please call to register. Detroit Symphony Orchestra

MAGS. Please call to register. ticket. Available classical Coffee - through Feb. 24. The cost is \$25 Bruckner, Feb. 4; The Rose Cava- dents. Register at the Senior Cenlier, Feb. 11; Great Schubert, ter. March 3: Tchaikovsky's Violin "Pop Concerts" are \$33 per tick-Air - Music of the Fabulous 1940s.

gram, call (800) 851-1454. Allen - enjoy your afternoon, Cost is \$4. MONTH OF JANUARY AND FEBRUARY

• Floral Display at Belle Isle Come with us on the senior bus to the winter floral display at Belle Isle. We will depart from the MAGS - Club are offering a senior fitness Center. Enjoy several hours of fun parking lot at 1 p.m. on Jan. 25. Cost is \$4, payable to the bus drivlows: bridge, Wednesdays, 12:15 er. The admission fee is \$2. Call to Jan. 2: two sessions per week,

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fri-the University of Michigan school gram is \$69 and the six-week • Michigan Emergency Phardays, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at of music faculty. The senior bus program is \$99. Call the Water the Parks and Recreation Center. will depart from the MAGS parking Wheel Health Club at (248) 449-Northville and Northville Town- (Verify days on monthly recreation lot at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 30. 7634 to schedule your first sesship senior citizens age 65 and calendar at the center.) Cost is \$1. Dinner will follow at a popular Ann Arbor restaurant. Cost is \$4 for • Body Workout Exercise Class round trip transportation, payable This class meets every Wednes- to the bus driver. Please call for

> • Soaring Eagle Resort trip -Bobbie Vinton show

and lunch and shopping (on your own) in Frankenmuth. The trip is Center for registration.

### Senior Water Aerobics

This is a seven-week session with a cost of \$55. Classes will sion I runs Jan. 10 through Feb. 30: Session II runs March 1 through April 12. Both sessions Join us at the Senjor Center on begin at 1 p.m. at the pool at our the first Friday of every month at 1 Lady of Providence on Beck Road. p.m. to watch a movie with friends. Stop by the Senior Center and reg-You will be served complimentary ister.

 Senior Stretch and Tone Certified trainer Angela Kielar will teach this well balanced work-Northville Senior Center has out at the Senior Center on Thurs-Homebound residents can Shopping Center Market/Busch's reserved tickets to various con-days, 11 a.m. to noon. You will certs throughout the season. need comfortable clothes, athletic Departure time is 9 a.m. from shoes, water and a towel, blanket or mat on which to sit. Classes will "Coffee Concerts" are \$27 per be held for six weeks, from Jan. 20 Concerts include: Mozart and for residents and \$28 for non-resi-

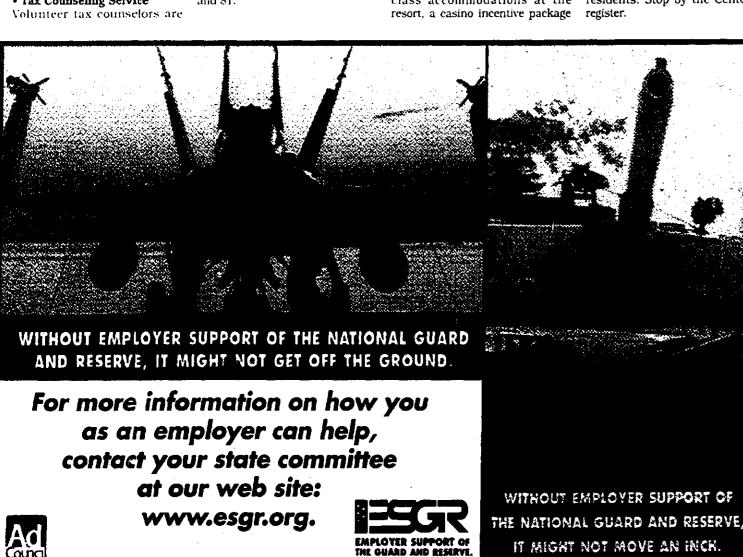
### Senior Walking Club

Join the Northville seniors at Laurel Park Place Mall every Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornwill be walking at the mall. Transportation is available from your nome starting at 7 a.m. The cost is \$2, payable to the bus driver. Call SPECIAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE the Senior Center to register today.

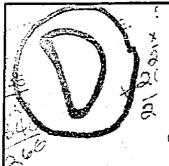
> Senior Fitness Program at Water Wheel Health Club

Northville Senior Center in combination with Water Wheel Health program. The program includes: setting up the starting date after Wednesday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; fitness evaluation, overall • Mozart Concert by U of M program design and instruction: exercise journal; and cardiovascu-

This program offers calming exercise using meditation to develop concentration, awareness and balance of the mind and to increase the flexibility, strength Rybicki Tours is offering a trip and balance of the body. The six-Held on the third Monday of to Soaring Eagle Casino & Resort week session begins Jan. 21 and friends. Meet at noon. Bring your include roundtrip motorcoach level of the Senior Center. Cost is transportation, one night first- \$25 to residents and \$28 to nonclass accommodations at the residents. Stop by the Center to



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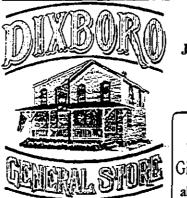
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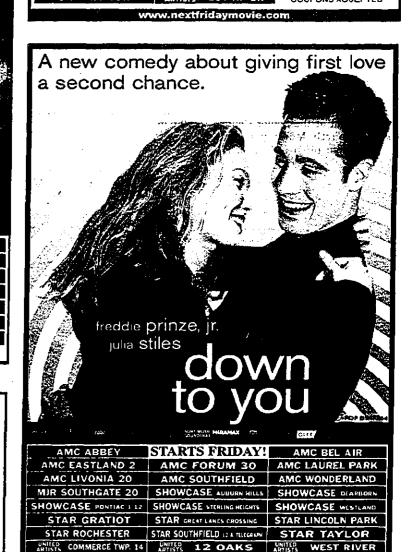
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Cheer team set to host competition at Novi High-3B

**THURSDAY** January 20,

## Wrestlers get their chance at No. 1 Davison

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Sometimes a statement made in early January really isn't a statement. But rather a brief showcase of what's to

Such was the case this past Saturday. when Novi met Davison for a dual match in the Rochester Adam's round-robing invitational. The top-ranked Cardinals showed why they're the favorites to win the Division I state title this year by defeating Novi 37-25 in the second match of the day.

The match featured nine state quali-

from Davison. Novi dominated the match down low, but suffered the wrath of Davison's strength in the middle.

The Cardinals rallied from a 19-3 deficit to take a 31-19 lead thanks to seven-straight wins from 135 up to 189. Two of those wins were by fall and one more to a technical fall.

Novi tried to rally, as Adam Borashko picked up a win by fall over Derek Lehr by pin in just 50 seconds to bring the team to within six at 31-25. But a sick Jason Moore was outmatched by the No. 2 ranked heavyweight in Division I, Nic

### **Wrestling**

LaFear, who won by pin to end the

The Wildcats started off about as well as possible, with Josh Churella pulling out an impressive win over Kristen LaBelle. LaBelle is ranked in the top five in the state at 103. Churella became just

the third wrestler to beat her this season. "She's legit." Novi coach Brad Huss said. "This was a match we were worried

After Cory Nobach lost to Shawn Newton, who placed third at last year's state meet (at 103), 6-4. Brian Dodds got his team back on track.

Dodds topped John Whitman, who finished seventh in the state at 103 a year ago, by injury default. Huss said Dodds was winning the match when it was called, and felt his wrestler would have won it anyway

Dan Jilg handled his business in his usual manner, pinning Nick Finley in just 1:06 to set up the match of the day

It was there that Ryan Churella pulled off a spectacular 10-2 win over the number one ranked wrestler in the state, Chase Metcalf, It was Metcalf's first loss of the year and asserted Churella as the guy to beat at 130.

"That's pretty impressive any way you look at it." Huss said. "This was a match you get to see about once a year."

Now leading 19-3, the fun ended for

Brent Frey and Eric Cook were both

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Junior outside hitter Mickie Rzepka passes the ball in Novi's 9-15, 10-15 loss to Milford Monday.

## Milford tops Novi in straight games, 'Cats drop to 1-3

By JASON SCHMITT

Unable to overcome the loss of Kristen McGlinnen or the team's eight unforced serving errors, the Novi volleyball team dropped a straight-game match to Milford Monday night, 9-15, 10-15.

The team missed five serves in the first game and three more in the second to drop to 1-3 in the Kensington Valley Conference. Without their best server, Kristen McGlinnen, the team was off their game.

"We just missed far too many serves," Novi coach Julie Fisette said. "We shouldn't miss serves at home, on the same court we practice on. You have to adjust things when you're missing a player. And you can't miss shots."

Fisette said it was frustrating seeing her team make so many unforced errors in the match.

"Especially when Milford's on their game. You work so hard to get a side out and you give it right back," she said.

Novi came back from a 9-3 deficit in the first game and from a 6-1 margin in the second, but both rallies fell short as the Redskins went on to win both games.

Mickie Rzepka played well for the Wildcats, collecting four kills in the first game and three more in the second. Angle Herbst had four kills in all and freshman Angie Schmitt, who filled in the middle for McGlinnen, had two solo blocks from the front row. Helping out with service receiving. Christina Parrish had three kills and two aces in the match.

Fisette knew coming into the match that Milford had one of its best teams ever. The Redskins beat Novi earlier in the season at the South Lyon

"This conference has developed into a very strong conference," the coach said. "In our own little world of the KVC, anyone can win now. That's nice to see."

### **NOVI TOPS HARTLAND**

Picking up its first league win of the season last Thursday. Novi toppled Hartland 15-13. 14-16, 15-10 on the road.

### Volleyball

But the win didn't come easy. Novi trailed 13-2 in the first game before getting things going. With the score 13-5, Christina Cypher served sevenstraight points to get her team back into the game. After a side out, Rzepka served the final three points to end the game.

Hartland then took advantage of seven Novi service errors in the second game to eek out a

"Serving is a mental task, it should be like a robot," Fisette said. "But we were like a robot with a brain.

After having calmed down for the third game, Novi had just two service errors to Hartland's seven and took that deciding game 15-10.

Novi continues its KVC schedule this Monday at Howell. The junior varsity match is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. Next Monday the team is at home versus Lakeland.



Wildcat netters Christina Parrish, left, and Mickie Rzepka, center, congratulate Angela Schmitt on a kill against Milford.

## Novi cagers upset Milford 55-51

By JASON SCHMITT

Maybe Novi knew it had an 10-day layoff

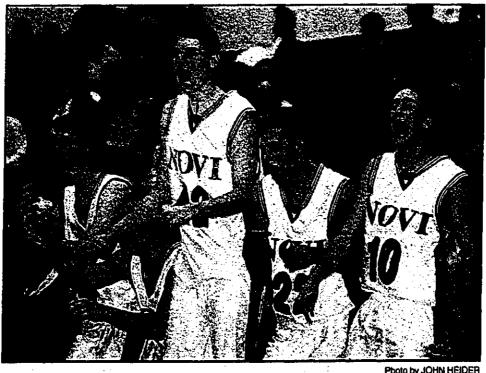
ahead of it. Whatever the case, the Wildcats used every bit of energy it had in knocking off the Kensington Valley Conference's best team. Milford, 55-51 in front of the home crowd back on Jan.

Novi played the type of down-and-dirty type of basketball that has typified KVC basketball these days, and they played it better than the

"I thought we played a great game, but I think the key was that we played hard," Novi head coach Pat Schluter said. "We played with a blue-collar type of mentality. We were on the ground fighting for the loose balls, we set good screens and did what we had to do to win.

Senior center Dan Nawrot led the Wildcats with 15 points and sophomore Brandon Davis added 11 for Novi (4-5). Davis hit all six of his free-throw attempts in the fourth quarter, and senior forward Chad Nadolni sank two important free throws with 51 seconds left in the game. The shots broke a 51-51 tie and Davis came back to hit two more free throws in the

waning seconds of the game to put it away. "The team really wanted to win this game."



Novi team members (I-r) Jim Cavan, Eric Messink, Matt Gorman and Eric Walle have a lot to cheer about in Novi's 55-51 win over Milford back on Jan. 11.

## Gymnasts fall to Hartland at Invite

BY: JASON SCHMITT

Gaining ground on one of the favorites to win the state title divisions. as well as making a statement ... Northville/Novi's best event team finished second only to Gillette led her team with a No. 2 ranked Hartland this \$9.05 (2nd in D-2) and Samhars

invitational. an Samhardeoltheissay mad around gotaleol

Monica Fink (7th in D-1 with a 34:4) also placed among the top eight in their respective

that it belongs up there too, was the bars, where the team the Northville/Novi-gymnastics; had four placers. Allison past weekend at the Hartland was close behind with a 9:0 nvitational. (6th in D-1). Missy Esper was The Mustangs scored a team Mourth in D-2 with an 8.8 and The Mistangs scored a team stourth in D-2 with an 8.8 and total of 1.39.2 just four points. Kink was eighth in D-1 with an any of the Eagles. More impress 2.8.55
sively, the team came that sell line team also fared well in close despite several falls on otherhood exercise. Three guis the beam while still missing a \*/exceeded 9.0 in the event few key contributors because a Samhat scored 2.9.25 Lindson

Singury The team is still not? Carlson a 9,2 and Fink con healthy, yet finished runnerup; it fouted a 9.0 to the team in the 11 team invitational. The score The trio was third Fink was fourth in divi

Adam Borashko, shown here against Williamston, pinned his Davison opponent this past Saturday.

## Grapplers begin quest for KVC

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may McFall 5 I at 145 and duce Showin lost 8-7 to Tun Poli-

soild sway the other way next win the match." that son kept the ball rolling as asev Streeter heat Scott Kortandt 13-7 and Jon Phillips. amother state qualifier, beat Frank Kaya 14-6 at 171. Adam Wilmoth all but did Novi in with a 9-3 win - there and we may not even make over Tristan LaChance at 189. "We want another crack at Davi-

son," an eager Huss said, "We know we can beat them now."

could see Novi winning at 112 Dodds, Ryan Churella, Jilg and state quali- (Nobach), 152 (Vince Slovan) and Borashko all finished 4-0 on the

 If we put Nick in there, he could pin at 215 and Borashko could get a pin at 189," the coach isti is 152 in a match Huss feels - said, "If that happens we could The way the brackets are drawn

up, the two schools could only see each other in the state finals. "If we improve this could be very exciting," Huss said. But there are a lot of other good teams out

the finals. In the team's other matches. Novi beat Utica Eisenhower 60-9.

lers the Whitman and Chad with Nick Slovan in the lineup at day, Josh Churella was 2-0 and tousi, to bring the Cardinals to 215 he feels his team could get a Frey and Kortlandt were each 3-1. pin at 189 and 215. Qamruzzaman was 2-1, Nobach 2-2 and Nate Mitchell 1-1. "Now it's time to start focusing

on winning the league." Huss said. Novi is searching for its thirdconsecutive piece of the Kensington Valley Conference title, something that's never been accom-There's a reason why its never

been done. The league is that tough," Huss said. The Wildcats begin their quest for the KVC title tomorrow night at

### Milford High School against the Fraser 36-30 and Rochester Redskins and Brighton The U-10 Novi Jaguars finished undefeated in

**NOVI JV RESULTS** 

Overall record 8-1 fuesday, Jan. 11

Novi JV 51, Milford 43 Jamie Schram led all Novi scorers with 19 points. Matt Emmenecker and Trey Simpson added seven points

Rvan VanTassel came off the bench to score seven points nd pull down four rebounds. Simpson added seven rebounds, Brian Swift had six bounds, and Brian Doyle had five rebounds.

Saturday, Jan. 8 Novi JV advanced to the semifinals of the Northville Tournaant before losing to the No. 1 seed, Ann Arbor Pioneer,

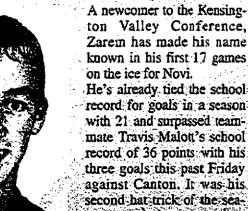
Novi JV 15, South Lyon 5; Novi JV 15, South Lyon 3 Victoria Kaiseris ace serving led the second-game victory.

Thursday, Jan. 13 Novi JV lost to Hartland in three games & S-15, 15-7, 6-15,

NOVI JV WRESTLING

The Novi junior varsity wrestling team finished second in the sophomore division and 10th in the freshman division of the Garden City tournament, Taking first place for the Wildeats were Dan Cash (130 pounds) and Andy Becker (145). Other placers for Novi were Craig Hearn (3rd at 103). Andrew Jezior (5th at 171), Matt Kulich (2nd at 189), Casey Kreutzberg (2nd at 215), Adam Skinner (3rd at 152) and Matt Harsha-Strong

### McDONALD FORD **SALUTES NOVI** ATHLETES OF THE WEEK Brad Zarem - Junior



Zarem has made his name known in his first 17 games on the ice for Novi. He's already tied the school record for goals in a season with 21 and surpassed teammate Travis Malon's school record of 36 points with his three goals this past Friday against Canton, It was his second hat trick of the sea-

Mickie Rzepka- Junior



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## Novi stumbles on the ice

It would be unfair to say Novi's n the midst of a slump. 2.6 team finishes its week with an their win. )-1-1 record, it has to be called "I don't want to call it a slump."

Novi coach Dan Phelps said. "It's more like we're in a regrouping stage. We need to get back to our roots and play good hockey." Novi tied Canton last Friday night

three points behind first-place well. Milford and two points behind the

Phelps said its not necessarily the number of penalties his team ing of the penalties that hurt his team. A power-play goal by the scored right away, I was just hop-Chiefs with a little over two min- ing our team was fired up for this utes left to play in the game tied one," the coach said. the score at 4-4. Brighton capital- But costly penalties throughout as hard," Phelps said.

Hockey

But the truth is that when a 9- ized on two power-play chances in "If we don't take those penalties when we did and play them even strength, the game may have been tied 3.3. But you never know,

of the season against Canton, still focused on what we need to The "regrouping" comes after despite the hat trick performance do. We don't feel we're out of it turned in by junior winger Brad yet." 4-4. Two days prior to that, the Zarem. The goals were Zarem's Wildcats suffered a 5-3 loss to league leading 19th, 20th and go out and win its games, and Brighton in Kensington Valley 21st of the season. Travis Malott - then do a little "scoreboard watch-Conference play, which left Novi added his 13th goal of the year as ing."

Novi scored on its first shift of When we went down there and Milford.

"It's something we need to work on," Phelps said of his team's penalties. "We need to clean up the game a bit. We need to sand off the rough edges."

The loss was the first in league play for Novi (3-1-3), who fell three points out of first place. "Reality is reality, and we dropped a game to

Novi faced South Lyon last night

(after The Novi News' deadline) and are off until they host Hartland next Friday night (Jan. 28). the game and built a 2-0 lead after The team will then face Milford in

thought the first half of the season was , the second half will be twice



### Jaguars finish undefeated...

the fall six-on-six, "A" division. The team, which was coached by George Gatt and Rick Miller, finished 7-0-1. The team is (kneeling, I-r) Hayley Miller, Jodi

Stratton, Elizabeth Miller and Allison Good. Standing are Melissa Schmidt, Lindsey Steffen, Ann McQueen, Paula Cynar, Mary Grace Denton, Haleigh Hoffman, Katie Cranmer, Sarah Reichel, Kelsey Laux and Carly Topper.

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## **Upset of first-place Milford** keeps basketball team in hunt

of the way they played hard the team

game and are widely considered our first five losses." the team to beat in the league. Jon Jury and Joe Kofahl each scored 10 points for Milford. The game was close through-

Scoreboard

Lakeland 57, Hartland 52

South Lyon 65, Brighton 48

South Lyon 54, Lakeland 46

Duncan (South Lyon) ......17.7

Milford 72, Howell 33

Novi 55, Milford 51

Taylor (Pinckney)

Nadolní (Novi)

Nawrot (Novi)

Redden (Northville) .

Zimmermar, (Lakeland)

end of three quarters. Schluter defense and did the little things

The win was Novi's fourth exactly what we saw," he said. "I "We had 19 turnovers, and that

game-high 17 rebounds.

REBOUNDS

Jeter (Pinckney)

Nawrot (Novi)

Taylor (Pinckney) . .

Crowley (Milford) .

Taylor (Pinckney) .

STEALS

Flynn (South Lyon) .

Gregor (Northville) .

Duncan (South Lyon) .....

Zimmerman (Lakeland) . . . . . . 7.6

Downing (South Lyon) . . . . . . 5.3

Christner (Brighton) . . . . . . . . . . . . 4.1

**KVC STANDINGS** 

...6-0-2/8-1-3

.5-1-1/7-3-2

said his team spent nearly two full—we needed. He understands the Schluter said. I was really proud days preparing for this Milford other teams are not going to let

straight, and their second-straight - tell the kids why did we win three - was without being pressured too just a game behind Milford and four in a row. It's because in said, "we made bad decisions with South Lyon in the conference those games we've been able to the floor game, but that's life on dictate the game on defense. the road. We caught Novi in a hot Milford was 8-0 coming into the That's been the difference from streak."

Lakeland

South Lyon

Zarem (Novi) .

Malott (Novi)

Harrell (Novi)

Jaussi (Novi) .

Cervin (Milford)

Darr (Brighton)

Moore (Brighton)

Muitigan (Milford)

Markowicz (Novi)

Goodman (Novi) .

GOALS/ASSISTS/POINTS

Ryan (Northville) ....

Reginek (South Lyon) .

Schiebold (Milford) .

Merritt (South Lyon) .....17-20-37

Woseck (South Lyon) . . . . 16-19-35

Hillebrand (Northville) ....10-13-23

GOALS AGAINST AVG. (4 game min.

Novi did not play last Friday or Nadolni finished the game with this past Tuesday, but will eight points and pulled down a resume their schedule tomorrow night at Howell. The game is set to "When you talk about Chad begin at 7 p.m. The 'Cats play out, with Novi holding down one- Nadolni, this was his best game," again Saturday, against Ann point leads at the half and at the his coach said. "He played great Arbor Huron at Novi High School.

.2-5-0/5-10-0

.12-7-19

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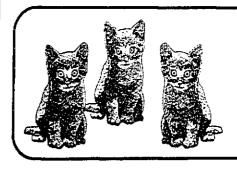


### Here we go ...

The Novi varsity cheer team is set to host the Fifth-annual Novi Competitive cheer meet this Saturday at Novi High School. Eleven varsity teams from the state will take part in the event, which will run all day long. The junior high division will begin at 8 a.m.,

with the varsity competition starting at 1 p.m. This year's varsity squad is relatively young, consisting of just two seniors, three juniors,

five sophomores and three freshmen. Pictured above (front row I-r) are Nicole Root, Stephanie Bowman, Jessica Kopczynski and Lisa Matheney. The middle row consists of Jaimee Reaume, Christina Macioci, Kristen Owens and Jenny Broadwell. In the back row are coach Amy Denys, Becky Warner, Eve Costlow, Lindsey Cook, Lindsey Broadwell and Lindsay Ochab.



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## Hartland holds off gymnasts

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with an 8.7. The team's troubles came on the beam. Samhat was fourth in

was 6th in D-2 with an 8.5. The team had eight falls among its five competitors. The meet started on the beam for us, and we were shaky, Northville/Novi coach Laura Moy ers said. "We can't have these

on the beam was three points lower than in Wednesday's (win) against Farmington." Aside from the beam, Moyers said she was happy with her

things happen if we want to be there in the end. Our team score

team's performance on the other

"I think they lived up to their potential," the coach said. According to the latest coaches association gymnastics poll, Hartland ranks just behind topranked East Kentwood. Brighton is third and Northville/Novi is fourth in division I. Movers said she's confident her team can compete with the top few teams in the state, talent wise.

"Hartland didn't make too many mistakes Saturday," Moyers said. "We did. We are a team that can be a contender. It just comes down to getting healthy. Right now we're not healthy, and we're not winning a lot of tournaments. But we'll have a chance at the

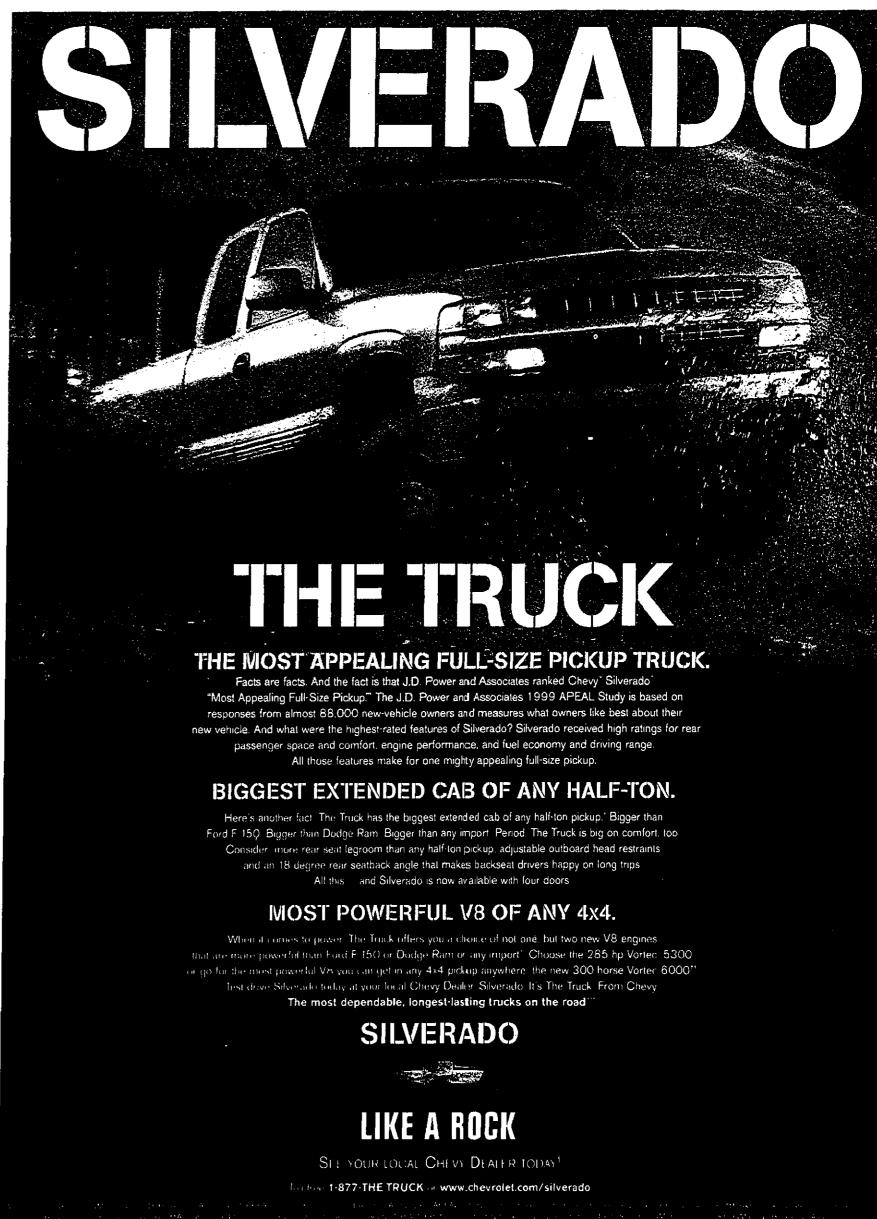
The squad will take on Brighton today at Brighton High School and will take part in the Farmington invitational this Saturday Next Wednesday the team will get a chance to go against Hartland in a head-to-head dual meet. That meet is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. at Northville High School.

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### **Health Column**

## Pets may be the answer to stress

concrete jungle? Canine or feline companionship may have a role in taming your "stress response," according to a study reported today at the American Heart Association Scientific

Researchers looked at 48 male and female stockbrokers who were using medication to control high blood pressure. They found that those with a pet nearby experienced half the increase in blood pressure under stress as those who did not own a pet, says the study's lead author Koren M. Allen Ph.D., a research scientist in medicine at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

"These results are dramatic and significant." says Allen. "For over a decade I've been studying the effects of pets on people's reactivity to stress - measured by heart rate and blood pressure responses to mental and physical stress. We've shown over and over that it's beneficial to be with a pet when you're under stress," says Allen.

The current study is the first to look at people with a medical condition, in this case high blood pressure, and how a pet can help reduce stress reactivity. Allen says.

Her earlier work focused on healthy people.

The stockbrokers made more than \$200,000 per year and lived alone.

"Their jobs are incredibly stressful. They are on the stock exchange floor, shouting, always

Do you feel like you are living or working in a on the phone. They're dealing with other people's money," she says.

A blood pressure reading of less than 140/90 millimeters of mercury (mm Hg) is considered normal. Without medication, the stockbrokers had an average blood pressure of 165/110 mm

The researchers then tried to cause stress for the subjects. First, they asked the subjects to count backwards by 17 as rapidly as possible. a common psychological test that probably carried more stress than usual because the mathsavvy stockbrokers felt extra pressure to excel. says Allen. They also told the subjects to give a 5-minute speech talking their way out of a shoplifting charge.

In response to the stress, their average blood pressure shot up to 182/126 mm Hg after the math test and 184/129 mm Hg after the

Next, all the subjects were given an ACE inhibitor, a common drug known to reduce high blood pressure. The drug, however, does not have any effect on an individual's reaction to stress, says Allen. The medication helped to lower the stockbrokers' blood pressure to normal levels averaging 122/76 mm Hg.

At the beginning of the experiment, prior to the stress tests, the researchers randomly selected half of the subjects to get a dog or a

Six months later, the researchers again per-

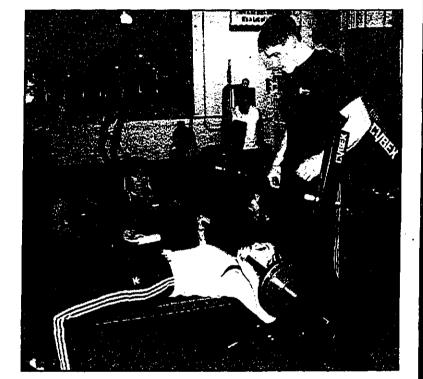
formed math and verbal stress reactivity tests. This time, the speech test involved trying to calm a furious brokerage client who had just lost \$86,000 because of the stockbroker's bad advice. In those who took the medication but did not have a pet, blood pressure rose to 140/89 mm Hg for math stress and 141/94 mm Hg in response to the speech.

That doesn't really sound bad, but the increase was the same number of points as before taking medication and it was still high enough to be diagnosed as high blood pressure if sustained over a period of time," Allen says.

The medication-only group had double the stress response as those who had a pet in the room during the test, she says. Systolic blood pressure, the pressure when the heart beats. rose just 8 mm HG in response to the math problem or the speech, remaining in the normal range at 130 mm Hg. Diastolic blood pressure, the pressure in between beats, rose 9 mm

It came as no surprise, Allen says, that over six months these people had developed a strong bond with their animals. She adds that many of the stockbrokers in the medicationonly group acquired pets of their own after they heard about the study results.

American Heart Association meeting report. Dr. Allen's co-authors are Joseph L. Izzo Jr. M.D. and Barbara E. Shykoff Ph.D.



Lifting for charity



Photos by JASON SCHMITT

Members and employees of the Water Wheel Health Club came together for a "Lift-a-Thon" last week to help raise money for St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

Organized by Water Wheel fitness professional Robert Mincey, the event involved 25 people who either made contributions or lifted for the event. It was the first time the lift-a-thon was held at the Northville club, but not the

Water Wheel owner Chris Klebba said he hopes to have another event like this one in another month or two, open to members or non members.

(Above left) Gary Giles attempts a tbar row lift while Water Wheel manager Boo Sadikot spots him. (Above) Joyce Pedersen attempts a lift on the bench press as husband Kirk (spotter) and Water Wheel floor instructor Charlynn Hacker looks on. (To the left) Pedersen warms up on the leg press as Hacker jots down his num-

### **Health Notes**

February Community Health Education Classes. Registration and information for classes. (877) 345-5500.

Women Lecture Series

Providence Medical Center, Novi - Feb. 1, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Alternative Approaches to Menopause Treatment: What Works and What Doesn't. Presented by Judith Brysk M.D.

Pre-Marriage Counseling

Mission Health Medical Center, Livonia - Feb. 2, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Providence Medical Center, Novi - Feb. 17, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. couples applying for a marriage license must show proof that they have received counseling regarding the transmission and prevention of sexually transmitted disease and AIDS. \$25/couple, \$15/single.

Super Sitter

Providence Medical Center, Novi - Feb. 2 and 9, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Part 1: Instructions on basic babysitting skills, including safety, first aid, infants and children.

Part 2: Foreign body airway obstruction removal and Heimlich maneuver for infants and children. Class for children in grades 5 through 8. \$30

 The Latest Advances in Exercise for Low Back Pain Providence Medical Center, Novi - Feb. 3, 7 p.m.

This lecture/demonstration is for all individuals interested in preventing low back pain, especially those with pain that interferes with daily living, sports or occupation.

• Feldenkrais Awareness Through Movement Providence Medical Center, Farmington Hills - Feb. 3, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Providence Medical Center, Novi - Feb. 4, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

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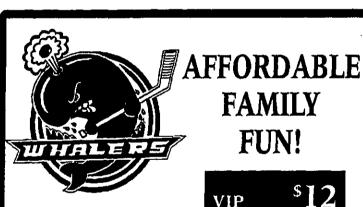
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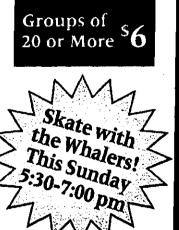




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