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Time to have your say on northern park

By Stephanie Fordyce

Attention all Novi residents.

The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission needs your help with the process of planning and designing the North Novi Park

"I think it's extremely important that we get input from members of the community," said Dan Davis. "Even Novi's parks and recreation direc-

Led by People About Reserving Kids Space, voters in November passed a city charter amendment barring a golf course at the site. What will go there is now the question.

Davis presented the commission with an outline of the master planning process for the park at the Feb. 3 meeting.

"First we need the Parks and Recreation Commission's involvement," he said.

"It's the responsibility of the commission to oversee the process and compile a recommendation to

present to City Council." Davis explained that the commission should be the organizing body to handle public input and gather appropriate documentation to formulate that recommenda-

"Next we need public involvement," he said.

"I would encourage you to let them to be a part of this process and find out how exactly we can do that."

Davis said the city would benefit from using a variety of mediums that will help "get the word out" such as newspapers, cable television, public hearings and announcements.

Commissioner Robert Shaw

"Even though we already have a couple of plans, we need public input," he said.

Commissioner Luanne Kozma, who was unable to attend the meeting due to an out-of-town business trip, shared a few of her ideas in a written statement to the

"We should follow the advice of the Novi News and the P.A.R.K.S. organization, to draw members of the community into the process," she wrote.

"What do our fellow community members want?"

Kozma also suggested that the process of naming a park should involve the community.

Davis said the commission needs to decide on the outcome of the planning process.

The commission needs to ask themselves What is the desired final product?' 'How will this plan effect maintenance needs?' and 'How will the development be funded?"," he said."

The next item on the outlined

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Retiring Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall wheels his belongings out of his office last week.

Calling it quits

Ed Kriewall retires after 30 years with Novi

By JAN JEFFRES

Sitting in the midst of packing boxes, retiring Novi City Manager Ed Kriewali found time last week to reminisce with The Novi News about his 30 years at city hall.

His last day on the job is Feb. 11. Kriewall's successor has yet to be appointed by the Novi City Council.

Novi News: How did you find your way to Novi?

Kriewall: I found my way to Novi back in 1969. I was working for the City of Detroit, the Expressway Division; I was a senior construction inspector and was looking to advance

I saw a little tiny ad in the paper that Novi's looking for a public works superintendent.

So I applied for that job. Didn't know where Novi was actually. We had a bunch of highway maps in our engineering office in Detroit and we had an expressway map that showed us a lot of the expressways heading out to a place called Novi, so I thought that was a pretty good place.

I came out here and interviewed for that job with city council in the basement of the old city hall, which was the old police station, fire station, city hall on Novi Road that since has been demolished.

A couple or three weeks went by and I didn't hear anything from anybody, but I remember one councilman's name. I think it was Bill Duey. and I called him up and I said. "Did you ever fill that position for public

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Students try out work world for size

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE

For Novi High School students, Ground Hog Day was less about shadows than foreshadowing, as they got a look at what the work

world could hold for them. On February 2 at the Double-Tree Hotel, 16 students participated in the Junior Achievement's annual Ground Hog Job Shadow

"In short, what we at Junior Achievement do is provide economic education for students Kthrough-12. Shadow Day allows students to come to a place of business they're interested in and spend a part of their day following a professional around to get an

idea of how their job works," said Annette Hohl, an education manager for Junior Achievement.

"It's great, because it gives kids real 'hands on' experience." Job Shadow Day began in 1994. headed by Colin Powell. The Shadow program begins on Ground Hog Day and continues for six

In Novi this year, it was only available to the high school's marketing classes on a volunteer

Novi High School student Anthony Hood, 17, said he became involved with Job Shadow Day because it seemed really interesting and educational.

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In today's issue

A special section

DoubleTree Hotel Front Desk Clerk Jamie Greback shows the ropes to students Melissa Cunningham and Bonnie Gabrielli.

Wife tells the tale of inside teacher's final days

By MELANIE PLENDA Staff Writer

While preparing for a day of family and thanks, Lisa Lazzari learned the name of the ailment that would ultimately claim herhusband's life. The wife of the Novi Middle

School industrial technology teacher David Lazzari said she and her husband discovered his illness the day before Thanksgiving last year. "It was an astrocytoma (primary brain tumor)," she said. "They did

a biopsy and thought it was benign so they started on chemo and radiation, but he just never got better." The 30-year-old teacher died on

Jan. 28. His widow, the mother of two oung sons, said she and her hus-

band never lost hope, even after the doctors discovered the tumor had probably been in his body for several years and it was already too late to save him. Earlier, he had had no symptoms.

She said right up until the end. David Lazzari never lost his spirit and continued to make everyone around him laugh. But it was his sense of humor

and bright outlook that made her fall in love with him in the first place she said. The two met at Michigan State

University during a function with her sorority and his fraternity. "We became really good friends,"

she said. "He was always so upbeat and positive, just a real people person. That's what I liked right away about him."

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Sweet hearts

Wendy Calabrese, owner of Chocolate Dreams, prepares for Valentine's Day at her Peachtree Plaza store. On offer along with the traditional hearts and flowers are candy handcuffs.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

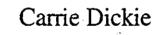
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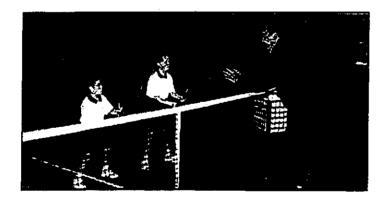
















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my job easy and I just really appre- tried and stayed with it," he said. Jenna Krinsky, who played Frog Prince, said although he's not

Sprite and the Grasshopper, said she doesn't get nervous acting on first night on Friday. "The Frog Prince" at the Novi Civic - stage because she uses a special

> audience, that there's just like one said Brunner was doing such a two parts in the play and that "We have to change really fast."

Prince' because it was clear to my tunnes and make-up laid out and kids to join if they were willing to Krinsky also said her favorite

> played Princess Julietta, said her avorite part is the dinner scene

was cast as Mortimer, and Barrett of practice, it becomes easier. Schwarzlose, who played Mini

King Ferdinand, said he became lines."

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Mort, the zany and wacky sons of King Ferdinand, also agreed that er it becomes," said Glick. Twelve-year-old Bryan Glick, a

Michael Symanski, 10, who involved because his sister was a played the minister, said soon you know the other cast members' lines

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of all of you. You guys have made — "I thought it was pretty cool so I

four "Frog Prince" veterans and "I pretend that there isn't an played the Frog Prince back then,

Krinsky said it's not hard having - piece of advice he gave him was on

Both Glick and 11-year-old Ron Ketelhut, who played King Marcus, "I wanted to bring back The Frog because we already have our cossaid they'd only encourage other

"We only had seven weeks to put this together," he said, "And you're play practice and driving there and back, but you've also got to learn the lines, the cues, and the block

When you start off it's hard, but

"After a while, you start learning other people's parts. Like when we're in the dressing room, we joke

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Glick said it's only difficult to The Frog Prince (Jim Brunner) second from left, and other cast members begin their Friday learn the lines at first but with lots night performance of "The Frog Prince" for the Novi Theatre's Little People Players. This year the production featured 29 actors, some of them in a repeat of past appearances in the show.

Glick said it's hard when other try out, you don't audition for a the idea of the theater group and

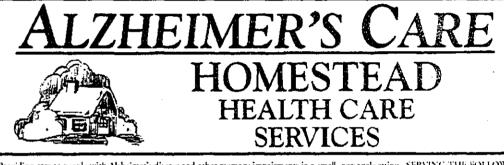
"But, usually no one in the audi-

piece of dialog already designated. really seem to enjoy. All the boys agreed that they were

Bryn Davies, whose eight-year-

Glick explained that when you Worm and Ferd Frog, said he likes

"I'm real proud of her," he said. "All the kids are did a great job up



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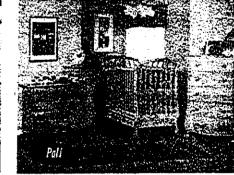
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Driver ends up in front yard

caught on the eye of February 2 at 300 am lider he lost control of his car and ended up on a resident's near yard. The homeowner stated that he was asleep when he heard a crash and can to his front window. The man said that he observed a green Sigurn on his lawn and observed the suspect behind the wheel Andresident then put on his coat to see what had happened and saw the draws attempting to get the car upstrick, while the two passengers stayed inside the vehicle. As the residera attempted to talk.

to the driver, the two passengers, got out of the car and rati away on . When the officers arrived and asked the driver what had happeried. The driver said that his carneeded from end work and when he lost control of the car it went off.

The drager said that he was wearing his seat belt and was not Officers stated that they could immediately smell the odor of intoxicants coming from the driver's breath.

After failing the alphabet and heel-to- toe tests, he was placed into the patrol car. Upon inspection of the driver's tehicle, an open can of beer was and took off.

The driver was then arrested for open intoxication in a motor vehi-Because the driver refused to take a breathalyzer test, he was transported to Providence Hospital-

results have not yet been released. SCHOOL SHOWCASE ROBBED A showcase in the Novi High School Commons area between the hours of 9:00 and 9:30 p.m.

John J. O'Brien

on February 2. A supervisor at the school stated that the showcase was locked, but upon further inspection by the officer noted that the glass had been lifted off its track and removed, causing no visible dam-

were removed during a basketball game against Brighton High School held at Novi that evening. The officer noted numerous finger prints on the outside of the glass. and advised that the piece of glass be forwarded to the Detective Bureau for further investigation. No suspects have been charged at

Over \$27.00 worth of gas was

stolen after a gray Dodge Ram pickup failed to pay at the Novi-Amoco station on Twelve Mile around 7:00 p.m. on February 2. An employee at the gas station stated that a white male, between the ages of 20 to 25, with brown hair, wearing a jacket with dark hat, pumped 19.37 gallons of gas

The employee stated that the vehicle, appearing to be a 1980's make, drove around the back of the made gas station and exited to Twelve Mile, towards Beck Road. The employee went out into the

parking lot, chasing the vehicle and Novi to have blood drawn. Test-The driver then turned off his lights as he exited the gas station. The pickup had no license plate and there are no suspects at this

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> The victim looked back and observed a black male in his early twenties, wearing a dark knit hat The male then started to pull on her purse and eventually ripped the purse out of her hands and ran into the parking lot.

behind in a bear hug.

unknown person grabbed her from

car in the lot observed the purse snatcher and began following him. The witness observed the man getting into what she believed was a two-door Honda, black in color and obtained the license plate number as the car sped towards Border Books and Crescent Blvd. Items inside the purse included: a Liz Claiborne wallet, two cell

A witness who was in her parked

phones, a check book, and eight charge cards. Total estimated damage, over \$300.00. So far, no arrests have been the above incidents are urged to call Road. the Novi Police Department at (248)

Novi Briefs

Covering mental health

paraphernalia in the area of 20000 Mercy Network West is sponsoring a presentation on mental health disrimmation in the health insurance field Feb. 17 at 5:30 p.m. After a complaint was called in To be held in the Novi Civic Center, located at 45175 Ten Mile Road, the that someone was soliciting withliscussion focuses on bringing fairness to coverage of mental illness. Mark Reinstein is the Associate Executive Director of the Mental Health An officer called out to the scene Association in Michigan and is a representative of Michigan Partners for approached the man and asked Parity, He is a consumer advocate who will share information on how him if he had a permit. The subject everyone can bring equality to mental health insurance coverage. stated that he did not have a per-For more information about this free event call (248) 615-6200 ext. 144 mit and that he was selling sub-

Children's theater auditions kids

The Novi Theatres Children's Annex will hold auditions Feb. 22 and 24 at 4 p.m. for the spring presentation of "Charlotte's Web." that he was in violation of a city-Children ages 10-13 are invited to come to the Novi Civic Center at ordinance and asked him if he was 45175 W. Ten Mile Road for an audition. All actors must pay a participation fee of \$125 once cast. For more information call (248) 347-3286

School makes progress Upon the search, the officer

Citizens with information about 7:00 p.m., in the Parkview Elementary School Gymnasium on 11 Mile

According to the Novi Community School District, Deerfield Elementary School is taking shape. So far, every phase of development is on track and the officer located a metal box con- on time

Construction crews have almost completed the new structure, with most of the windows and floors in place. The walls are now being built, and the heating, electrical, and plumbing systems are being installed. "We are very excited about the interest shown by parents who wish to cigarette smoker, a piece of glass, a place their child in this school," said Deerfield Principal, Richard Nius. Registration dates for Deerfield will begin on February 28 and will run through March 15. Those parents who have filled out an interest form for their children will receive a registration packet in the mail sometime this ransported him to the Novi Police month. Forms will also be available in all of the elementary schools in the district, and at the Educational Services Building on Taft Road. Deerfield kindergarten registration will be on March 6, beginning-at

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SPRING STORYTIME REGISTRATION

Registration forms for Spring Storytimes are now available in the library. Spring Storytime registration runs until Feb. 19. The session

Children ages 18-24 months are invited to join us for stories, songs and games on Friday. Feb. 11 at 11 a.m. No registration is necessary for the enough pineapple and grass skirts half-hour program. Space is limited, however, so toddlers and caregivers around to feel that way,

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING

The Novi Library Board of Directors meets Monday, Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. in the library meeting room. Community members are welcome to attend.

POT-BELLIED PIG POPS IN

Learn fabulous pig facts and pig lore when "The Farm Lady" Margaret Schmidt and a real, live pot-bellied pig visit the library on Tuesday, Feb. 15 at 1 p.m. For children ages 4 and up; no registration is necessary.

"HATS OFF TO READING"

The September Productions theater group presents "Hats Off to Reading" on Wednesday, Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. in the library meeting room. For children of all ages; no registration is necessary.

The Magnificent Ming performs his masterful magic on Thursday. Feb. 17 at 1 p.m. For children ages 4 and up; no registration is necessary.

SENIORS' INTRODUCTION TO THE INTERNET

Novi residents 60 and older are invited to discover how the Internet works, practice using the Netscape Navigator browser, and learn about search engines on Saturday. Feb. 19, from 10-11:30 a.m. Class size is limited; please register in advance for all Internet programs in person or by calling the library.

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** Tour Stars - The Detroit Free



By STEPHANIE FORDYCE

With MEAP tests and other stresses, it's not easy to be an elementary school student. So last week, the fourth graders of Novi Woods Elementary traveled to the exotic islands of Hawaii.

As part of the class's study unit they even get to make their own of the western part of the world and sun visors. to relax after the fatigues of last week's MEAP test, the students got

a taste of Hawaiian culture.

Well, not really, but there was

"We're studying U.S. regions, and this week we've been focusing on had. the western cities," said one of the five fourth grade teachers, Julie to design their own islands, because we're studying land

towels, rafts, sunglasses, and cool- luau all week. ers for snacks. The kids looked so comfortable in their shorts and tank tops you'd never know that "It's really fun."

the cold winds of Michigan were lurking just outside. All dressed up in her grass skirt and Hawaiian lei, Stephanie Toth said her favorite part of the day was making fruit kabobs.

"We get to eat pineapple and kiwi and drink punch," she said. "I love it because we get to pretend we're on the beach." Her friend Stephanie Setser said

"They're real visors and then we add on to them and decorate them with stickers and stuff," she said.

"We even get to watch movies about Hawaii and this morning we Lassila. 'Part of their job today was saw 'Swiss Family Robinson', said fourth grader Cameron Brodrick. "The luau is great."

Fourth grader lan Heinkele said The students brought their own he's been looking forward to the "We get to run around in shorts and wear sandals all day," he said.



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Stephanie Toth hulas at a Novi Woods luau last week.



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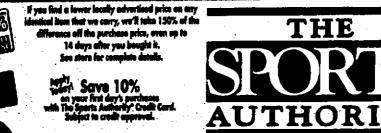


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Students find that hotel staff works hard for the money

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"I am interested in business and

The students began the day with a small orientation in which eight Double't regemployees, such as the hotel chef, Hirman Resource manager and the economic controller. spoke about their jobs and what said. duties they entail.

up with an employee for 45 mining about their role in the workplace. They also participated in

some "hands-on" activities. chose to shadow the cooks are needed is a background in busimaking omelettes." Hohl said. Then, once the 45 minutes is up. each chose another employee to shadow and learn about their job

and so on, up to 4 employees per This mice because they get a small taste of each job," Hohl said. Job Shadow Day is just one of

many programs that Junior Achievement offers. According to Hohl, Junior Achievement brings business volunteers in the community to classrooms in order to help inspire young people to learn about busi-

"We place local business consul-

narketing and I feel fin very good. "It's a great program. I would definitely encourage other local businesses to get involved."

Human Resources director, DoubleTree Hotel

Hohl said they've really received

table, such as Ford or GM, with classrooms. Both are extremely teachers and match them up," she important and educational,"

*Once a match is made, we pro- enthusiastic feedback from teach-The students were then paired vide consultants with a kit that has ers who have been involved with dents as they try to determine what all the curriculum materials and Junior Achievement. then they go ahead and visit the

ness and an interest in children.

to our curriculum," she said.

kindergarten through twelfth order to reach that goal."

Hobl explained that all the con-feel lost when considering a future sultants are screened as well as career. For example, the students who strained. The only qualification

> During their training, they learn - am I going to be when I grow up? everything from working with kids and 'How am I going to get there?' What skills am I going to need? Hohl stated that both Junior and Who's going to be my support local businesses to become Achievement and Job Shadow Day group to get me to that goal? She are very relevant, but each has said.

"Job Shadow only works with they are going to be put on a path and high schools, while Job be able to reach them and find out provides education to all students. going to need and continue in, in grade," she said, "With Job Shadow Hood also said that he'd definite-

Day the students are going into the - ly encourage other students to paractual workplace, whereas tradi-ticipate in the Job Shadow pro- Achievement can be found at: tionally, with Job Achievement, we gram and if it is offered again next www.ja.org or you can call their

the hotel business or something else dealing with people and the public, it's a great opportunity," he said. You learn a lot about jobs and how they're structured.

Jackie Giusti, Director of Human Resources at DoubleTree said she's very pleased with idea of Job Shad-

"It's a wonderful program for stuthey'll do after they graduate." she said. It helps give them an idea of important because students often a different industry."

Giusti said this is they're second "Junior Achievement and pro- year participating in Job Shadow grams like Job Shadow Day, brings and that they are looking forward students back to a focus of What to doing it again next year.

> "Again it's a great program and I would definitely encourage other

kids who are in the middle grades for their goals and hopefully they'll about Ground Hog Job Shadow Day, you can visit their website at: Achievements' regular curriculum what type of education they are www.jobshadow.org, or e-mail

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designed to inspire guests and features several instructive classes throughout the year. said Jovee Thor, Jo Ann etc community edueation team leader. What we're trying to do in every guest

that walks through the door is inspire them

to create," said Thor. Within the two-story facility, guests will find a complete floral and silk department, a framing center, garden department, kids section and a fine arts area. Jo Ann etc also carries extensive lines of decorative pictures. mirrors, framed art, assorted crafts, games, cross-stitch and needlework supplies and cake-decorating instruments. And still more. rubber stamps, decorative curtain rods, lamps, storage containers, wooden furniture, window treatments and custom bedding, including bedspreads and comforters. Guests will also find a full line of fabrics

variety of sewing notions Shoppers will have plenty of merchandise to make their selections, as new products are arriving constantly. "Everything is changing all the time," said

guests can enjoy the new spring flowers merchandising," said Osborne. You don't themselves," she said. 'Our main objective is arriving, she said. Staff will also be able to assist guests in picking the right pieces for a floral arrangement.

"They do beautiful work," said Thor. Guests can also receive assistance in having special mementos or photos framed with

said Thor. They come up with great ideas." Jo Ann etc also hosts an extensive fine art department, and is one of the only stores in plies, including oil and acrylic paints, brush-

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Jacqueline Sullivan, left and Joyce Thor of Novi's JoAnn ETC have many including designs by Martha Stewart and a craft classes to offer including painting and fabric decorating.

customers observed a difference in the level est is generated, the class will be formed. es, said Sue Osborne, customer service team at various times to accommodate more par

"Our lines are deeper and there's better

see that in our traditional stores." and sewers. Jo Ann etc offers a variety of responsive to the opening of the new store. classes in multiple areas, taught on-site at the store. The second floor hosts an open-air area is swarming with people who are interclassroom that is used primarily for demon- ested in crafting of all sorts." strations and instruction.

"Our instructors are very talented people." said Thor, who added that some classes are aught by store employees.

Thor said the classes are structured quar-Novi that has such an area, said Thor. This the most popular classes include quilting tion," said Thor. section is equipped with an array of art supis recommended said Thor. She said that if a through Saturday. Sunday hours are 10 class is currently unlisted, contact store offi- a.m. to 6 p.m. cials and tell them your idea. If enough inter-

of custom work provided and the quality of "We're always looking for more classes," selections compared to other Jo Ann branch- said Thor, who added that classes are offered

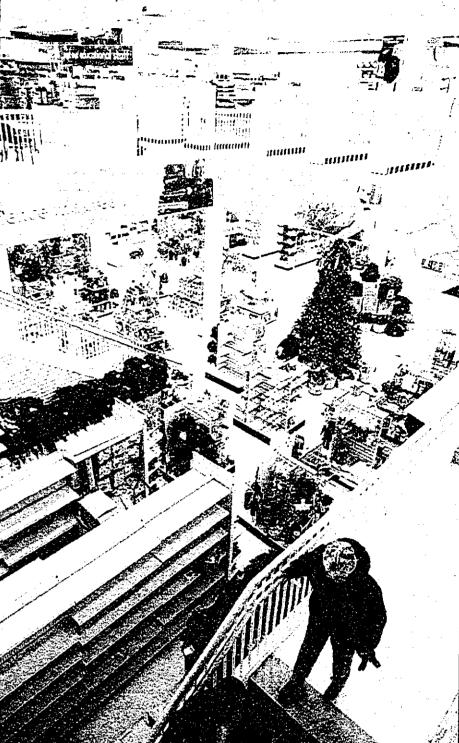
We want to inspire people to look within

Thor added that area residents have been "This was needed in Novi," said Thor. "This Staff members are also available to answer

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A group of Novi Community School District administrators. Injury accident, Beck and Grand

helped sponsor the workshop. Covey Educational Division: the Boundaries." topic of her presentation will be Seven Habits of Highly Effective

awarded a \$4,500 grant to the Novi made to bring this exciting pro-Community School District to supgram to Novi," said Bob Steeh. port the "Focus on Family" work- Director of Community Education. shop which will take place on Sat- who oversees the partnership pro-

The workshop is offered to com teachers and parents met with Tar- munity members to provide get team leader. Herb Vanderploeg resources for parents on a variety and other Target representatives of subjects. Other topics which will for a formal check presentation at - be discussed include sessions sucl. the store on Haggerty and Eight as "Parenting with Love & Logic," "Protecting Our Children on the Internet," "Motivating Your Child to Health and Fitness," "Living and This year's keynote speaker will Learning in Culturally Diverse be Nancy Moore of the Franklin Communities," and "Setting

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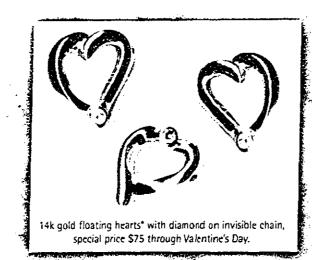
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Groundhog dig

Students of Parkview Elementary School teacher Anne Chin, right, take a look at the Website for "Punxsutawney Phil" last week on Groundhog Day to see how accurate the weather prognasticator is. Students also learned about groundhogs in general, winter weather patterns and wrote stories.

Schools change boundary lines

The third time was a charm for the Northville Public School District, as the school board recently approved a plan to change the existing middle school boundaries. Effective this autumn, middle school boundaries for Meads Mill middle school and Hillside Middle School will be changed.

With the changes, students attending Winchester and Silver Springs elementaries will attend Meads Mill, while those attending

Additionally, the new lines will ake 52 students from the eighth grade at Meads Mill and place them n the Hillside boundary. However, those students can

hoose to remain at Meads with the open enrollment policy but must have their requests submitted by the end of February.

ble," Meads Mill principal Sue

career at Meads may do so, but accompanying this change. parents will have to provide transboard trustee Jerry Rupley said. part of the Amerman District, said were drawn up, she said. school board treasurer Joan

"What I am really pleased about is the programming will remain equal at both of the schools, and think everyone worked hard to keep it that way when the plans were drawn up,

Amerman. Moraine and Thornton by the fact most of the students Bolitho, Meyer and Cooke (Hillside) lived within walking distance to principal Jeffrey Radwanski had to every school in five years, he said. The change purposely left Meads boundary lines.

Mill with a smaller population than grade and 47 from the seventh. Hillside given its size as well as the board administration subcommit-Meyer said if no one opts for Wadsworth said she had a stu-

dent at Meads who would be affect- cess where everyone that has a move onto the middle school. transition as comfortable as possi- ed by the change. Though she did not discuss involved," Bolitho said. whether her child would opt for the

"What I am really pleased about portation for their children, school is the programming will remain enrollment at each middle school The students who could be think everyone worked hard to and equal educational opportunity moved are located in the southern keep it that way when the plans That was one of the four criteria be at least 500 pupils in each mplenda@ht.homecomm.net Wadsworth. This was determined assistant superintendent Dave school.

ollow when they drew the new In late December, the school

growth occurring north of Seven tee sat down with Bolitho. Meyer. Mile road and west of Beck Road. and Radwanski to hammer about a open enrollment the current pro- boundary change experience, as jections will be 723 students at well as parents' letters and com-The board has developed a pro-

stake in the district can be From that meeting, the group Meyer also said anyone wishing open enrollment. Wadsworth said decided on four main points the to finish his or her middle school she was pleased with the process school administrators and Bolitho

> They had to allow for sufficient equal at both of the schools, and I to offer comparable programming According to Mever and Radwanski, that meant enrollment had to via

account future increases in enroll ment for the next five years. According to Bolitho, that criteria will be met with the exception of the fifth year where the projected enrollment will put both schools will exceed capacity

"We are going to be watching this very closely over the next three years to see if the actual numbers coming into the pipeline start to decline and it may change the proections in that fifth year." The way the numbers look now

the district will be over capacity at Bolitho said the last time the district was in the situation was in 1995, and then decided to build a

But Bolitho said it was too soon

which the current situation does

to make that call and that the situbrought up by several parents requesting the elementary school children stay together when they

they maintained a reasonable bus schedule which was also met by and we certainly appreciated all of

> Jonna explained. 3.500 square feet of specialty

Residents will go Krogering at Grand River and Beck Road

Packs of yellow bulldozers are smoothing the topography at Grand River Avenue and Beck Road to make way for the first of

with the Novi Planning Depart- two. ment. Builders are hashing over color schemes and facade changes. more restaurants and retail. In the beginning brainstorming sessions

information from the Michigan about the freeway interchange set by several hospitals in the area the Michael and Rose Assarian planned to use part of the property. The two anchors are only part of a way to bolster the health care what's planned for the corner by field, which has been hard hit by around for a senior housing project Providence Hospital, which owns government reforms. Medicaid and the 36-acre parcel north of the Medicare changes in the Balanced medical center and south of the 1-

"It's a very exciting project because of the co-anchors," explained Gary Jonna, of Jonna Realty Ventures. Providence is

house store of its kind and Kroger is now the largest retail grocer.

patient care," said Kuten. shops such as a Leo's Coney by Providence's decision last July

Island, Dairy Queen and hair to withdraw its state petition for an salons. Forty percent of the in-patient hospital in Novi and closideshops are leased, Jonna said. sure of the medical park's New Life Home Depot should open in July Center in March last year. and Kroger sometime in the fall.

According to John Kuten, vice with four private rooms didn't have president of linance for Providence, enough participation to keep it a gas station, a bank, Blockbuster affoat financially. At least 750 A Home Depot and a Kroger store Video and a major restaurant chain births a year were needed to susare in the final planning stages will join the development for phase tain the program. The park aver-

> "A lot of variables came into play. adding a hotel was contemplated said.

large campus and recently opened who have moved into real estate as Cancer Center. Kuten said plans are also rolling

Budget Act of 1997 have meant the area considering that for many

paying the full cost of services for its patients anymore. That means "We're trying to find other ways would prefer the Grand River spot to generate revenue streams out- the plans finally jelled.



Novi only has one full-scale gro- Providence Hospital and Jonna Realty Venture are working together to create a mixed-use comcery store within its borders, the mercial development at the northwest corner of Grand River and Beck Road. Along with a Farmer Jack at Meadowbrook and Kroger, expect a gas station, Home Depot, restaurants and places to shop. While the city's westside has had an obvious need for a supermarket, earlier sites were controversial. But this one, near the proposed new Beck Road interchange, didn't ruffle any homeowners' feathers.

Novi Meadows kids aided Kosovo

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE

of their help in raising more than ics program. \$3,000 for Kosovo refugees.

the ceremony by commending and and tribulations facing other councongratulating the school. Thank you all on a tremendous

Dr. May Sanghyi, past District

who care so much about people Dr. Sanghvi presented the plaque to Student Council President Steve will be utilized towards the Kosovo

Gillan, on behalf of Rolary Internanator Tim MacNamara, who also ents. spoke at the ceremony, said he was

of our appreciation to the students. sible. teachers, and parents who made it

very proud of the school.

Novi Meadows Principal Tim Falls said he wasn't surprised that the school raised so much money.

The Novi Rotary Foundation of school programs and fundraisawarded Novi Meadows and its stu- ers," he said. "Last year we raised dents a plaque last month in honor almost \$19,000 for our mathemat-

Dr. Sanghvi said he felt the fundraiser helped the students Governor of the Rotary Club, led become more aware of the trials tries around the world. Falls said it is all about kids

"I am so touched that we have at Novi Meadows have learned the young people in the community importance of respect. Dr. Sanghvi explained that the money donated to the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International

He added that he was very proud Rotary's Special Projects Coordi- of Falls, the students and their par-"It's them who deserve all the

Refugee Relief Program.

credit," he said. "Without them. This plaque is just a small token none of this would have been pos-Those who also helped present

The fundraiser began in May and the award included Rotary Presilasted just less than three months. dent Bob Limbright, Rotary Presi-The city of Novi alone raised over dent-elect Secretary Tony Musu and Club Community Youth Director Joe Carrier.

good to us. like family. We believe

The LaFontaines have also

This donation really makes us a

Irish Rovers are known for fami-

Breen suggested contacting her

friend, Larry Teal, former executive

Teal suggested getting the Irish

LaFontaine's Diamond Sponsor-

agreed to be co-chairs for the Irish

in giving something back." Michael

LaFontaine said.

Irish Rovers hit Milford High for fund raising concert

Although the name might not ring a bell, the Irish Rovers' greatest hits will probably jog the memory as they perform at the Milford High Center for Performing Arts on

player. We are a fragile foundation Known for songs such as 'The Unicorn," "Wasn't that a Party" and (HVEF) with all volunteers. We Grandma Got Run Over By A hope this legitimizes us," said Jim Reindeer," The Irish Rovers will Doyle, retired HVS Superintendent bring family fun to Huron Valley. and HVEF trustee. The Huron Valley Education Foundation is sponsoring the event as a ly entertainment. HVEF trustee fund raiser for their grant program. Karol Breen said it is appropriate for all ages. The rovers might be a

HVEF is a non-profit, community-based partnership of public edu- little silly and a little slapstick, but nothing vulgar, she said.

The foundation threw out several cation and private philanthropy. The mission of the foundation is to ideas for a fund raiser that would generate and distribute money to help promote educational enrichuse the new performing arts center. ment and innovation through

The concert is also sponsored by director of Macomb Center for the LaFontaine Automotive Group. which is the only Diamond Sponsor for HVEF so far. This sponsorship Rovers, who are also playing at the is a \$10,000 donation, which Macomb Center the night before. includes 20 tickets to the performance, special sponsor welcome at ship allows HVEF to keep the cost performance, recognition on all of Rover tickets down, and HVEF to tickets, recognition on all programs retain the full \$15 from tickets

and Maureen LaFontaine said they decided to

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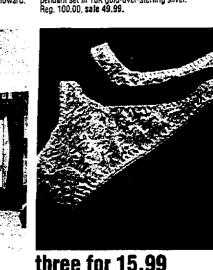














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Elfring wins state political fellowship

Political Leadership Program at ation Federal Relations.

Michigan State University. from across the state of Michigan involved in the schools. to receive the fellowship and look forward to a very rewarding experi- schools more and more, so it's

Eliring was one of 70 applicants locally, federally and within the

the 24 lellowships public policy and leadership edu- and senators. ment and effective governance. future.

Elfring has been an active mem-

years. She has been on the board Carol Elfring, Treasurer of the of education for five years, where Novi Board of Education and Co-she served two years as secretary. Chairperson of the Oakland Coun- This is her first year serving as ty School Boards Association Leg- treasurer. She has been on the Legislative Committee, has been islative Committee for two years selected to receive one of 24 fully- and is also a Network Member of paid fellowships with the Michigan - the National School Boards Associ Elfring, mother of two, said her "I was pleasantly surprised," she number one job is being a mom. said. "I am honored to be selected and that's how she became

"Legislation directly affects the important to know, what's going on

FOR EUTING. that includes con MPLP, the only multi-partisan tacting state and federal officials

cation program in Michigan, is an Elfring and 23 other MPLP Feleducation outreach program of the lows will meet for 10 weekends over institute for Public Policy and as many months to discuss state Social Research in MSU's college of policy issues with prominent politisocial science. MPLP's curriculum cal, business, media, university incorporates practical politics, and community leaders. Fellows public policy analysis and process, draw from diverse interests to build and personal leadership develop- sound solutions for Michigan's

According to MPLP, more than 250 "This upcoming class will devel-MPLP graduates have gained the op consensus-building skills that expertise to tackle public policy will distinguish them as a generaissues in their communities as 'tion of community leaders dedicatcandidates for office, either as gov- ed to developing innovative public ernment officials, or as citizen policy," said MPLP co-director Anne

"MPLP expands the quality of The fully-paid fellowships are leadership in the public policy- made possible through foundation making process in the community support and private and corporate and in government," said MPLP co- contributions raised annually through fund raising events.

Garage fire explosion rocked East Lake Drive

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE Staff Writer

a fire broke out in a resident's two-car garage on the 2200 block of The garage, luckily, was sepa-East Lake Drive around 11:00 p.m. rate, and not attached to the

Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan "But the garage an said the fire started when a in it was a total loss." sion erupted from some propane estimated cost of \$30,000. cylinders located in the garage. causing the roof to collapse.

home," said Lenaghan. "But the garage and everything kerosene heater broke a fuel line in Items damaged in the fire includthe garage where the resident was ed a couple of snowmobiles and working. As the fire grew, an explo- some lawn mowers, totaling an

Chief Lenaghan reported no

injuries and that the fire was safe-

ly contained. Three men in the

Cassis bill assists in appeals deadline for state Tax Tribunal

ter chance of being heard under legislation unveiled recently by state Rep. Nancy Cassis, chair of their legitimate right." the House Tax Policy Committee. does not convey whether petitions on or before April 15.

are considered filed if postmarked before deadlines. "Michigan taxpayers must not their appeal is processed on time. tions.

Michigan residents who appeal its destination than one mailed in a tax assessments through the more populated location. We are Michigan Tax Tribunal stand a bet-

The Cassis legislation would In the bill, taxpayer appeals need make tax appeal deadlines similar only be postmarked on or before to the April 15 state income tax deadlines set by the tribunal. The deadline. Michigan income tax current statute is ambiguous and returns need only be postmarked

dents won't have to wonder whether their appeal made it to lose their right to appeal simply because of a potential post office delay," said Cassis, R-Novi. "Some lose their right to appeal simply because of a potential post office delay," said Cassis, R-Novi. "Some jurisdiction over all property tax worried residents are driving for appeals and concurrent jurisdicmiles to Lansing just to make sure tion over all non-property tax peti-

"An appeal mailed from a rural The bill now goes to the House area usually takes longer to reach Tax Policy Committee.

Novi credit union awarded for programs

staff received many honors in 1999 for dedica- Included: tion to community involvement.

The Michigan Credit Union League presented development, was selected by CUNA's National ment manager, was honored with a Paul Harris NCCU with the 1999 Dora Maxwell Social. Youth Involvement Board (NYIB) as one of the Fellow Award by the Novi Rotary Club in recog-Responsibility Award, given each year to credit—nation's top 25 classroom presenters. For her—nition of his excellent service to the community unitons who exemplify the credit union philoso-leadership role in NCCU's partnership with local of Novi. Musu is the president- elect of the Novi phy of "people helping people" through their schools. Cusick has also been honored by the Rotary Club and has also received the Rotary's work in the community. Besides winning the NYIB's executive committee as a regional schol- "Service Above Self award. first place award in Michigan, the credit union - arship winner and was named 1999 Volunteer also received an honorable mention nationally of the Year for her work with youth and collegeby the Credit Union National Association age consumers by CUNA's National Development Education Program.

A main component of NCCU's community • Bob Hinbern, vice president, received the involvement program is their partnership with 1999 Sam Walton Business Leader Award. The Novi, our credit union employs people with a the local schools. Every school year, NCCU's award, sponsored by the Wal-Mart Foundation strong commitment to community involvement. management team gives presentations to Novi and the Sam's Club of Farmington Hills, honors. And these awards really showcase that." schools and works with teachers to bring real- local business leaders for exceptional commitworld relevance to classroom curriculum. They ment to the community, respect for the individat Novi High School, now a very successful excellence. The Novi Chamber of Commerce nominated Hinbern for this award and will 1-800-448-3557.

Novi Community Credit Union (NCCU) and its Staff members receiving awards in 1999 receive a \$500 economic development grant in

his name. Susan Custck, vice president of community
 Anthony Musu, sales and marketing depart-

> "I am very proud of the accomplishments of our staff and of the credit union as a whole," said Michael Thomson, president and CEO of

Anyone residing or working in Novi is eligible worked with counselors to organize a career day ual, service to customers and commitment to for membership in the Novi Community Credit Union. For information, call (248) 348-8500 or

CITY OF NOVI

Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider REDFORD BAPTIST CHURCH SP 99-35, located on Meadowbrook Road between Twelve and Thirteen

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED "Fire Apparatus" BID AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER. The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informalities or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best

NOTICE -- CITY OF NOVI

REQUEST FOR BIDS

FIRE APPARATUS

pecifications of the City of Novi. Bid packages are available at the Office of the Pur

February 25, 2000, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Fire Apparatus according to the

Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Friday,

CITY OF NOVI CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR

45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.

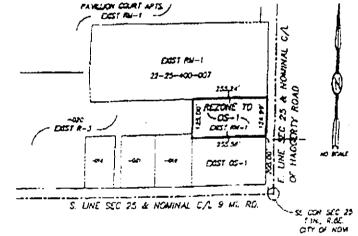
Novi, MI 48375-3024

CAROL J. KALINOVIK PURCHASING DIRECTOR (248) 347-0446

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

(2-10-00 NR, NN 952137)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 1, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider **ZONING MAP AMEND**-MENT 18:589 FOR POSSIBLE RECOMMENDATION TO CITY COUNCIL FOR REZONING OF PROPERTY LOCATED IN THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF NINE MILE AND HAGGERTY ROADS FROM LOW-DENSITY MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT (RM-1) TO OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT (OS-1) OR ANY OTHER APPROPRIATE ZONING DISTRICT.



To rezone a part of the S.E. 1/4 of Section 25, T1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oak and County, Michigan, being part of parcel 22-25-400-007, more particularly

Beginning at a point on the Westerly right-of-way line of Haggerty Road, said point being S89°18'00"W 52.00 feet along the Southerly line of Section 25 (nominal C/L of Nine Mile Road) and N00°17'48"W 205.00 feet along the Westerly right-ofway line of Haggerty Road from the S.E. comer of Section 25; thence S89"15"00"W 158.55 feet; thence N00°00'45"W 125.00 feet; thence N89°18'00"E 255.24 feet to the Westerly right-of-way line of Haggerty Road; thence S00°17'49"E 124.99 fee along said right-of-way line to the point of beginning. Containing 0.73 acres. FROM: RM-1 LOW-DENSITY MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT OS-1 OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT (0.95 AC)

ORDINANCE NO. 18.589 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 589 CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL

RICHARD CLARK, MAYOR TONNI BARTHOLOMEW, CLERK All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m Vednesday, March 1, 2000

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION ROBERT CHURELLA, SECRETARY TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK (2-10-00 NR 952091)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ELECTION **FEBRUARY 22, 2000**

To the Qualified and Registered Electors of the City of Novi —
Oakland County, Michigan
Notice is hereby given that a PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION will be held on Tuesday, February 22, 2000 from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the following

Meadowbrook Congregational Church 21355 Meadowbrook Road

•	Inigaçon bi con congregational circumstr	TIOSS MORROLLES ON LIGHT		
2	Meadowbrook Congregational Church	21355 Meadowbrook Road		
3	Village Oaks Elementary School	23333 Willowbrook Road		
4	Novi United Methodist Church	41671 Ten Mile Road		
5	Orchard Hills Elementary School	41900 Quince		
6	Holy Family Catholic Church	24505 Meadowbrook Road		
7	Holy Family Catholic Church	24505 Meadowbrook Road		
8	Meadowbrook Elementary School	29200 Meadowbrook Fload		
9	The Grand Court Novi	45182 West Road		
10	Hickory Woods Elementary School	30655 Novi Road		
11	Novi Christian School	45301 Eleven Mile Road		
12	Novi Meadows School	25549 Taft Road		
13	Faith Community Presbyterian Church	44400 West Ten Mile Road		
14	Novi Civic Center	45175 West Ten Mile Road		
15	Novi Civic Center	45175 West Ten Mile Road		
16	Thorton Creek Elementary School	46180 West Nine Mile Road		
17	Novi Civic Center	45175 West Ten Mile Road		
for the purpose of electing candidates for the office of PRESIDENT.				

49 Taft Road 00 West Ten Mile Road 75 West Ten Mile Road 75 West Ten Mile Road O West Nine Mile Road of PRESIDENT for the purpose of electing candidates for the office of Priestitien I.

Absentee Ballots for said election are available to qualified electors at the Office

of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. The deadline for receiving applications for ballots to be mailed is 2:00 p.m. Saturday, February 19, 2000. THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE WILL BE OPEN FOR THE PURPOSE OF ABSENT VOTING ON SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 2000 FROM 8:00 A.M. TO (2-10/17-00 NR/NN 952046)

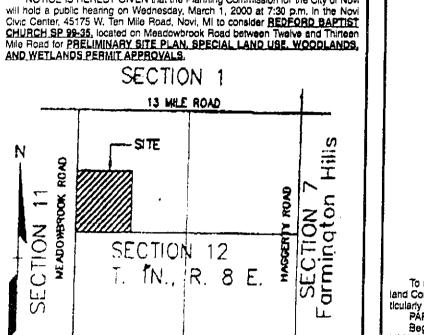
CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF OFFICIAL COMPUTER TEST PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD ON FEBRUARY 22, 2000

and computer program to be used by the City of Novi, Michigan, for the Presidential Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, February 22, 2000.

The test will be conducted at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, February 15, 2000 at the City Clerk's Office, 46175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Mi. (2-10-00 NR/NN 902046)

TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 1, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi MILE ROAD for PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN, SPECIAL LAND USE, WOODLANDS,



SECTION 13 All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard a ne hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Communiy Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednes day, March 1, 2000

12 MILE ROAD

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION ROBERT CHURELLA, SECRETARY TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS SOFTBALLS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Softballs according to the specifi-Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Thursday

> CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.,

February 24, 2000, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be

Novi. MI 48375-3024 At bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED

AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award ne contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informalities or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best

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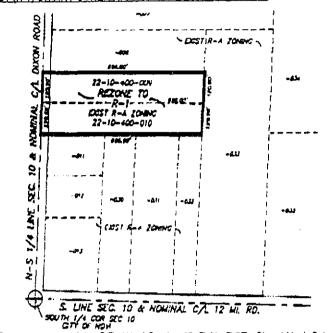
NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 00-004

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Clark Construction is requesting a Temporary Ise Permit to allow the placement of a construction office trailer on the project site or Fountain Walk Shopping Center, from March 1, 2000 through December 1, 2001. A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure iccated 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 February 16, 2000, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to February 16, 2000. (248) 347-0415 (2-10-99 NH, NN 952197)

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To rezone a part of the S.E. 1/4 of Section 10, T1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcels 22-10-400-009 and 22-10-400-010, more par-PARCEL 22-10-400-009

Beginning at a point on the N-S 1/4 line of Section 10, said point being N00°52'00"W 780.00 feet from the South 1/4 corner of Section 10; thence East 696,00 feet; thence N00°32'00"W 120,00 feet; thence West 696,00 feet to the N-S 1/4 line of Section 10; thence S00°32'00"E 120,00 feet along said N-S 1/4 line to the point of beginning, Containing 1.91 acres. PARCEL 22-10-400-010

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ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 590 CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL RICHARD CLARK, MAYOR TONNI BARTHOLOMEW, CLERK All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at

the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION ROBERT CHURELLA, SECRETARY TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERI

CITY OF NOVI **VACANCIES ON CITY BOARDS** & COMMISSIONS

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 8 Community Development Committee, Historical Commission, Library Board, and

If you are interested in serving on a City board of commission, applications are available in the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile, or by calling 347-0458 to receive an application by mail or fax. Please submit your application by Thursday, February 10, 2000 to allow time for scheduling appointments. (1-20/27 & 2-3/10-00 NP/NN 947581) TONNI BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

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Obituaries

JOSEPHINE BOSCO

Josephine "Bobbie" Bosco of Novi died Feb. 4 at the age of 85. She is survived by sons, Paul ciant, Interment was in Grand (Mary Ann) and Donald (Gina): Lawn Cemetery, Detroit. daughter, Dolores (Mario) Sinacola; 12 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren, and one great-greatgrandchild; and many nieces and

A funeral Mass was relebrated on Tuesday, Feb. 8 at St. James

Farmington Hills. Memorials to Washtenaw Hos- ana. pice, Michigan Heart Association or He is survived by his wife, Rita:

would be appreciated by the family. Arthur Carl Hoge, 87, died Feb. 3 it his residence in Novi.

He was born in Detroit May 7.

1912, to Edward and Auguste (Erd-Mr. Hoge was a lifelong member - chre Cemetery, Southfield. of the community and a retired orinder of G.E. Carboly Division. He is survived by his wife, Faith McCollum); two daughters. Nancy Lannom of Garden City and Karen

Services were held on Saturday,

Inc. of Northville. The Rev. Thomas Began, First United Methodist Church of Northville, was the offi-

John W. Selkman, 73, of Farm-

He was born in 1926. Mr. Selkman was employed in Catholic Church in Novi. Interment the transportation industry all his was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. life. He was past president of Detroit Passenger Traffic Club and Arrangements were made by a member of Delta Nu-Alpha, Mr. McCabe Funeral Homes Inc. of Selkman was a long time railroad enthusiast, and also worked for the

the Michigan Humane Society sons, John J. (Dora), Joseph W. and Michael J.: one brother, James L. of Sun City, Ariz.; and many nieces and nephews.

> sisters, Mary and Marcella. Services were held on Friday Novi. Interment was in Holy Sepul-Arrangements were made by

Kurtz of Novi: and seven grandchil-Elliott Ave., Detroit. MI 48207-3496 would be appreciated by the

ington died Jan. 31 at Huron Valley Hospital in Commerce Township.

Wabash Railroad in Ohio and Indi-

He was preceded in death by two

Feb. 4 at Holy Family Church in O'Brien Chapel/Sullivan Funeral

Memorials to The Capuchins. Father Solanus Guild, 1740 Mount

resident, has been employed by the an Oakland University graduate on the city staff.

City Manager Craig Klaver as Inter- as Troy Deputy City Clerk to be on Friday, February 11. Klaver, who has worked for the field for Kriewall's replacement to Reutter, a 22-year South Lyon City of Novi for the past 18 years, is four candidates, all not presently

City of Novi for the past 12 years. and worked for 14 years in the City Reutter said that the city is look- of Royal Oak before coming to Novi. Novi City Council voted to name - ing to have a permanent replace- - Klaver will take over for long-Deputy City Clerk Nancy Reutter ment for City Clerk Tonni time City Manager Edward Kreias Interim City Clerk and Assistant Bartholomew, who is taking a job wall, who will officially step down im City Manager on Monday, closer to her family, by March I. The council has narrowed the

Craig DeRoche, job descriptions for both the deputy clerk and assistant city manager note that both rary basis, in the absence of eithe: the city clerk or the city manager for short periods of time.

Chamber prepares for annual auction

City names interim clerk, manager

and Dinner, "A Magical Night To a jet ski, airline tickets, a fitness Hotel on Saturday, March 11. dinner, magic and entertainment, papers. There will be raffles, a Silent Auction, and a Live Auction, all to ben-

efit chamber activities and the Michigan Chapter of Paralyzed Vet-

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Time to pull that formal wear out tant of the Novi Chamber of Com- basketballs signed by Isaiah over 600 businesses donating merce, said there will be a lot of Thomas and Dennis Rodman, and items." great items auctioned off this year. a number of other autographed and Time Warner Cable invite you including a day in Lansing with a sports memorabilia and tickets to begins at 5:30 p.m. and tickets are to the 8th annual Charity Auction state senator, a hot air balloon ride, games," she said.

Remember, at the Novi Hilton package and a designated full-page about is the 11 x 14 framed auto-opportunities, prizes, volunteering, news feature in the business sec-graphed picture of the Monkees." The event features an elegant tion of one of the Hometown News-

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Miller said the fundraiser is real-

Amy Miller, administrative assis- ball and helmet from Joe Montana. she said. "And this year we have

"One that I'm really excited more information on advertising and celebrity guests, visit the char-

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It'll be an easy primary win for alternative party candidates

By MIKE MALOTT الغرواء مصفوران والمرازات الغوامي العصمة

in Macha, an Leb. 22. Donade Fremp unit walk away. Note in caucuses in March," Elizaath the Belown, Party balloting both Boyd Communications Direc-Pollars at a No. They are the "But I can't speak for all 6.640,000" en., sansudices whose names voters in Michigan, either."

"The media has done a fairly function, half cache will win the good job of explaining that Repubthears vote in the primary election Feb. 22 and that Democrats will

for for the Secretary of State, said.

election for their respective parties. Candidates would appear on the Not that a matters. Neither party - ballot began last November, Boydwill recognize the outcome of voting a explained. At the time, Secretary of in Michigan's open primary elect. State Candice Miller listed 11. names, including all of the Repubhean candidates - George W. of the way Michigan election law Bauer - and both Democratic con-

believe LaRouche to be a serious The process for deciding which But the law also allows candi-

dates to add their names to the ballot through the petition process. and that's what LaRouche supporters did. Required to file 9,949 sig-Has parke aspect of the prese. Bush, John McCain, Steve Forbes. hatures, LaRouche's group turned dential firmac, ballot is the result. Orni Hatch, Alan Keyes and Gary. in 22,652, of which the State board. of canvassers found at least 10.800

Lakouche was not on the list

Election law allows the Secretary of

State to draw up her list from those

candidates who are *generally

advocated" by the national news

media to be potential nominees. At

the time, Miller said she did not "lowa siyle" caucus meetings to be year. held around the state on March 11. Altogether in the room at the same on the Michigan ballot for the time, Democrats will vote by rais- Reform Party. ing their hands in those meetings. So that leaves only LaRouche on

primary. In the affidavit he filed of the primary was moved up this need not be actual party members.

The list also included three Reform - The process also allows candi- with the Secretary of State's office, year by the state Legislature to Buchanan and Minnesota Gover- which is exactly what Gore and consider himself a candidate.

Bradley did. The Democratic Buchanan also withdrew National Committee has decided it because, like Democrats, the won't recognize the outcome of Reform Party won't recognize the votes in "open primaries," because results of Michigan's primary. In such primaries allow for crossover fact, the Reform Party isn't recognizing any individual state's Instead, Michigan Democrats results, Instead, it'll hold its own will vote for their candidate in national primary election later this So only Trump's name remains

For Republicans, the ballot will count. And that's the main reason registered voter may participate. In the Democratic side of the primary for the election. Republicans, who the caucus. Democrats ask only prefer the "open primary" process, that voters declare themselves to

Party candidates - Trump, Pat dates to withdraw their names. Boyd explained, he said he did not increase the state's impact on the process. Michigan will be the first large industrial state to east ballots

If the purpose of the Democratic

party, in withdrawing from the open primary, was to eliminate crossover voting, it likely won't have that effect. There is nothing in law. Boyd explained, and no system for cross-checking to determine if a voter casts ballots in both the Feb. 22 primary and the March 11 caucuses, In the primary, any Ventura also withdrew from the will take citizens votes in regular be Democrats when registering. To Reform Party ticket in Michigan's election polling that day. The date participate in the caucus, voters

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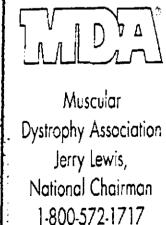
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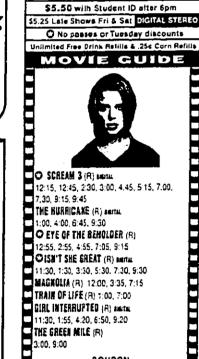
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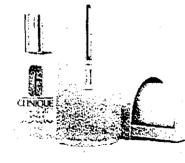
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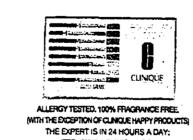
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and eventually married in 1994. made such a difference." Lisa Lazzari said as they started

ed he wanted to work with kids. just wanted to help them learn So he looked into going back to and have fun doing it.

Soon after it seemed everything For my youngest, we have lots started to fall into place for the of pictures and videos, she said. him, even until the end of his life. him again." "He always said 'If I can effect

just one kid I will have really made a difference"." she said. "He via would have been proud that over mplenda@ht.homecomm.net

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Lisa Lazzari said she felt that their lives together he was a land- was due in part to his teaching scape architect. Soon, however, philosophy. She said it was his David Lazzari realized he wanted goal to always make learning more fun than work. He never "He started coaching and decid- focused on grades, she said. He

school but with his experience he Along with his students and his became vocationally certified. It wife, Lazzari leaves behind his was his passion - teaching and parents, brothers and sisters, and football were his passions," she his two young sons Louis and

Lazzaris. David Lazzari was "I think my three-and-a-half year offered a job in Novi and the cou- old (Louis) understands. He ple moved to Brighton. Lisa Laz- knows his dad is gone and is in zari said the job meant a lot to heaven and some day we'll see

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Novi City Council voted to hold ing. Mayor Pro-Tem Laura Lorenzo for by the Linder Company as part off on the installation of a new said that she could not support the of the site improvements.

dinator Heidi Hannon said that the - that a community outreach for the extra cost for a large fountain could - project would help with the cost. that would be placed in the plaza into an agreement with

interested in purchasing bricks," said Hannan. "We know how many pavers that need to be sold to cover River.

The proposal for the forty foot foun-grounds. tain would cost in excess of

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included a design for a \$50,000 sizes of brick pavers should be During Monday's council meet-

Cold water splashed on fountain

fountain in Novi Park Plaza, but did — construction of a large fountain at — According to Hannan, the larger unanimously approve the go ahead - city expense because of the current - fountain was suggested over a year for landscaping of the plaza at the financial situation.

Monday, Feb. 7 city council meet- "My main concern is that we do not have city expenditures for a more elaborate fountain would be Community Development Coor- this," said Lorenzo, who agreed an asset to the city. "It would be a showpiece for the city and the Town Center," said be off-set by selling paving bricks In 1999, the City of Novi entered Crawford.

Linder/Aetna Company for the \$35,000 fountain." "We have 130 people that are development of the Novi Park Plaza Hannan said the large fountain site on the former Amoco Site ean be constructed at little or no located at Novi Road and Grand cost to the city.

The original proposal also the recommendations is that two Company.

As apart of the agreement, the established to work out detail of According to Hannan, over 2,200 city would allow Aetna to build on the design that would include a bricks could be available for sale. The property and maintain the proposal for a civic fountain.

fountain to be developed and paid offered up.

\$100 with up to three lines of text ago as a way to upgrade the plan. Larger pavers, would be sold for Councilman Hugh Crawford said

\$250 with six lines of text

A four-inch by 8-inch paving

bricks would have been sold for

According to Hannan, the could be a limited number of 16-inch by 16-inch bricks available at a cost of approximately \$500 a piece.

Hannan also said that the same thing that is done with the paving bricks could be done with sitting benches scheduled to go into the An Ad-Hoc Committee was

The Novi Town Center, built 13years ago and owned by Aetna Insurance Company, is under the Based on the committee review, management of the The Linder



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works superintendent? told you about it?

'you know, you've been fired for ter in Novi. That occupied a lot of paid for most of that. that job" and I said, "well, I don't my time from '74 to '77. know if I want it."

We talked a little bit and they actually offered me less money than what I was making with the City of Detroit, But I said, you know, it's a pretty good opportunity, so I took the job.

Kriewall: Novi was kind of chaotic at the time. They were just incorporated as a city in 1969 and they needed to do a lot of things quickly. Development was just starting o appear in town. Holtzman and Silverman were opening models in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision, which was our first newer subdivision in a long time.

I commuted for a year from the east side of Detroit to here and that was kind of rough. We had a lot of In Novi. council meetings right off the bat. so I worked some pretty long days. The city, within the first couple of months of my starting here, purchased a piece of property on Grand River Avenue for a DPW facility and it was an old house that was attached to the Fairlane Motel.

The house was purchased by the city with three and a half acres of property, where JCK's office is today. We had to build a facility fairly quickly.

We were renting a DPW facility on Grand River from an individual by the name of Howard Miller; it was actually a dirt floor garage. I went over there one day and they only had one employee, Lerov Wixom, who has since passed away. And I went over there and talked with Leroy and asked him why he wasn't doing anything. 'Nothing works," he says, "none

the tractors work, nothing works," said, "we'd better look into that." I said "I've got to use the bathroom: is-there any bathroom? He said. Well, there's no bathoom here. You see the shovel in the corner, you go back there, do what you have to do and shovel the

dirt around it." It wasn't long after that that we were evicted from that garage. City council got in a fight with the individual that owned the facility and we were evicted. They gave us 24 hours to get out of there with the

We only had a couple of employees at that time, so had to go over to Bates Hamburgers the next morning and hire people who were just hanging around Bates to help us move out.

We actually ended up renting a barn in the City of Wixom for a DPW facility. We rented that facility for six months to a year and then we moved out of there. Eventually we rented a facility at Eleven Mile and Delwal Drive that was called the Van Avery farm. Ironically, that's the new home of our DPW

house we purchased on Grand River Avenue and I built the first the job in the first place. DPW garage. I was kind of a generneeds, really no employees to have to do that because Novi was tough question. The saddest thing speak of and those were some growing rapidly, so I really didn't that happened here was when we tough times. That was my first year in Novi.

They went through four or five city managers the first four or five well. years and I was acting manager two or three times before I got the job. They were going through peoniest thing that has happened the sad part of being injured in one ple pretty rapidly and the turnover to you on the job?

here and a year later, 1970, we one was when Leroy Wixom got the moved out here. It was tough the end- hoe stuck in the middle of monument to your years in first few years, I was going to night Walled Lake. Leroy was engaged by Novi? school getting my bachelor's degree the Parks and Rec. Department to until '74, going to night school go out in the Walled Lake beach Kriewall: I really can't point to

ed city manager in November '74 clay areas that kids could get their pretty hard and I'm pretty proud of and we've been busy ever since.

first big project? Kriewall: One of the first pro- the water to scoop the sand out standpoint that the community has lects that I was assigned to was the and just the suction of the clay today and that is recognized coordination of Twelve Oaks Mall. against the end-loader bucket throughout the world. Novi was a third choice for stuck it to the bottom of Walled Twelve Oaks Mall. They were trying Lake. to locate in Farmington Hills ini- We couldn't get it out. The more city acquire it?

I remember going to public hear-road-graders, wreckers. Nobody that it had something to do with ings at those communities on zon-could get this end-loader out of Novi As a kid, I remember hearing ing. They were turned down in both there. Meantime, it was becoming a the race in Indianapolis and they

Township public hearing and there packs of beer down there and were and I started talking to people. were a lot of people there, probably watch the city try to pull this at Indianapolis. They steered me to a couple of thousand people in the equipment out of the lake. It was Andy Granatelli and Vince high school gym. They didn't want on the front page of The Novi News Granatelli out in California. They

The crowd was somewhat rancous - having to get two large bulldozers and we were leaving the public from a contractor. hearing. Al Taubman towner of ... There use to be a couple of large a couple of weeks ago, nobody has. Twelve Oaks Malli was walking out - willow trees on the beach. He had of the binlding. There were a bunch — to chain his bulldozers around the I said 'No, nobody's told me of photographers and news media willow trees. That took him about a about it. So he got real mad and around as he headed to his heli-day to wedge this thing out of the he called up the then-city manager - copter. I just walked up to him and - sand. and said. How the hell come you - said. Til see you in Novi.

haven't told this guy he was lired - In a matter of days, we were con- bill.

The Novi News: Do you think Novi would have been very different if it hadn't gotten the er funny thing?

Novi News: What was Novi like something commercial. Might not race car down to the Indianapolis water all the way from Fourteen car on the float. Road to service the shopping cen- would wave to the crowd as the

of the dump trucks work, none of

environment, it's pretty exciting. If about it just the same. We built a pole barn behind the vou can survive it, I guess you stay. Number one, I didn't really want

A lot of city managers move you on the job? al contractor on the building. We around the country looking for had no money, we had a lot of larger cities all the time. I didn't Kriewall: You know that's a have any desire to move some place had that electrocution in I stuck it out and it's worked out resident (Brett Schneider.) That

I built a home in Echo Valley out Kriewall: Probably the funniest The Novi News: What would area. I think he was depositing one thing. The success of the Novi Later on that year I was appoint- some sand, because we had some Expo Center. I pushed that project

feet stuck in. trying to deposit some sand in the restoration of the Novi race car was bottom of the swimming areas. He pretty special. I think it's the most put his end-loader bucket down in important thing from a historical

tally, secondarily they wanted to we tried, the thing would start to locate in West Bloomfield Town-sink into the clay. We ended up trying to pull it out with dump trucks. I was aware of the Novi race car. festival for all the residents in the made a big deal of it. I recall leaving a West Bloomfield area. They would bring their six- ' I wondered where these race cars

tacted by the Taubman Co., the We cracked up over it. And that's I got a call a few minutes later. Dayton-Hudson Corp. and they, when \$20,000 was worth a lot of from the city manager and he said, wanted to build the shopping cen- money. Fortunately, our insurance Poor Leroy, he took a lot of heat for that, but that was really funny. The Novi News: What's anoth-

Kriewall: I think another funny Kriewall: No. I think you would thing was involving Leroy Wixom have ended up with probably again. We used to take our Novi have been Twelve Oaks Mall, but 500 parade to promote the commumight have been commercial at nity. We had a float that was sponthat area anyway. We had to bring sored by local businesses and we sewer quite a ways and Detroit would go down there and put the Mile down to Twelve Mile and Novi We had a team of Novi girls that

It was very difficult to get that Lerov use to drive the race car infrastructure in place, plus they down there and one year he towed had to do redo the interchange and - it down there. And he decided he Novi Road within three years, too. was going to stay on the float. We

Ever since Twelve Oaks Mall went over to watch the parade at a everything's continued to develop different location, here comes this



Ed Kriewall was new to the job, as seen in this 1970s shot.

And Leroy, he's a big guy, he's The Novi News: Did you really sitting on the front tire waving to expect to stay as long as you the crowd. It was really funny, his stomach hanging out there. A lot of people thought it was Kriewall: Not really, but once actually Andy Granatelli, who you get into the development owned the race car. At the time we groove here and working in this were mad, but we were laughing

saddest thing that happened to

Lakeshore Park involving a young was just a pretty sad situation. We had to deal with that obviously, The Novi News: What's the fun- with the media and the family, just

He's out there in his land mower I think the retrieval and the

The Novi News: How did the



In March 1989, City Manager Ed Kriewall, left, and Council Member Hugh Crawford eye the cake



Bloomfield Township, and other papers and we ended up had actually purchased the Novi in 1996, Ed Kriewall looked to the exciting future of the then-new Novi Community Sports Park.

Kriewall chats about more than half a lifetime with Novi

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race car stable from Lou Welch. who used to be a Novi industrialist. He developed the original Novi race

I was able to contact Vince Granatelli, Andy Granatelli's son, and he said, "yeah, we got a couple of Novi race cars at our facility in Van Nuvs, California and they're not for sale, they're collectible I was out in California seeing my

brother a couple of years later and I thought I'd look up Vince

I was able to track down his shop in Van Nuvs. He took me into the back room and showed me the Novi engine collection, which was all crated up in eight or ten huge wooden crates. Then he took me to a warehouse, there were a couple of Novi race cars disassembled that were laying around, just parts in a

Finally, one day he called me and said "vou know what? We're going to go into some new businesses and it might be time to sell you one of the race cars." He said "we'll sell you just the body of the car for So I went back to the Economic

Development Corporation and said this would be a great historical thing for the community to purchase this thing. Our bonding attorney ruled that if we used this car for promotional purposes, we could use EDC funds to purchase

The EDC purchased just the car itself. All it was, actually, was a bunch of junk.

Fortunately, we had a firemen who worked for a prototype car company and he said he could get that car restored for the city.

I said. "how much is this going to cost?" and he said, "don't worry road bond programs, Super Sewer. new development all the time and ment you'd like to add to this ments. about it, we'll just do it for the city." M-5 - I was very active in promot- building facilities. Everything we've list? We had a big unveiling by our ing that. Economic Development Corpora-There was nothing here 30 years We've cut ribbons on lots of roads. ago. We built four or five fire sta- We look back and say, "gee that We made a big deal out of it from tions, a police station, a city hall was at tough project and we finally

One of the things I'm most proud

I enjoyed that. We did real well.

all that taken care of years ago.

probably the biggest thing that I erifinent.

a promotional standpoint and used and community center, the DPW got that done." the Team Novi concept ever since. facility. Vince Granatelli called me a couple of years later and said they of is the assemblage of the contromight be interested in selling us versial North Novi property. I actuthe actual Novi engine collection. ally did all the acquisition on that There's eight motors and all the property. It took about three years to put everything together up there. dies, parts, molds and miscellaneous equipment for the Novi race

They wanted \$165,000, back 15, 20 years ago. We were able to talk to Spike Walker at Delwal Corporation to see if he'd be interested in your major disappointments? donating this to the City of Novi. He said, yes he would, he'd like actually purchase the collection Stricker Paint. We would have had er.

So we were were able to put that (To make way for Main Street, looking back is how successful we done. all together. Then a car collector by the city would have offered heavy were in utilizing citizen committhe name of Buck Boudeman from industries tax abatements to move tees. We really utilized committees as I used to, but for many years I Hickory Corners, Michigan con- from downtown Novi to an indus- for earlier road plans, the civic cen- was in here every Sunday night tacted us. He had purchased one of trial park at Napier Road. The ter - even the Novi Stormwater getting ready for the week. the old Novi race cars that was council vetoed this program, after Management Plan, which is still engines, he'd restore our car and put it in running condition. The car was in England last year the most annoying things about that. It has won a lot of awards. in some huge car show. It's worth your job?

annoys me the most is that we just gan 50s Festival. have some residents who are con-Novi News: What happens to the Novi Special, if the Motor- tinually flailing away at the city Kriewall: I'm very proud of the because there's still quite a bit to sports Museum does move to during audience participation or Michigan 50s Festival, it's a new do.

probably a half million to a million

Kriewall: We'll probably bring it positive. But it's hard for the staff this point.

other major contributions to the

back to city hall, put it on display.

Kriewall: All the road programs, the sewer programs, building all these buildings and facilities. Those are a lot of important things that I was able to work on. There's just a lot of things that I

a consistent meeting schedule that ject." can be advertised and promoted.

address design issues and evaluate park parcel," she wrote.

This will give us a clear picture like to survey the land again and parks and recreation commission-said Korte. It's my front yard, my commission may want to schedule of the construction cost for the proarea for ideas.

Davis also addressed the issue of "An outside facilitator would be Commissioner Butch Wingfield. should include a golf course."

ly successful event that really

tainly exercise it, but it's certainly That will be here for a long time. Fortunately, most of the heavy

The Novi News: What do you state's major festivals and it'll be development that has been very

"I recently visited our site," said

done has always been exciting.

I love my job, there's no doubt

anything differently, quite frankly.

The city manager recommends

icy. The city manager doesn't have

a lot of latitude to do things

have done differently?

Main Street, proud of that. It's I don't think we made very many

Novi News: What were some of things and the council sets the pol-

would have accomplished the relo-been accomplished because of the

Kriewall: I think the part that mental in setting up the Michi-

who are writing letters to the editor. name but underneath it all, it's still

They contribute very little that's the 50s Festival that brought us to

to continue to be beaten up by That's turned into a tremendous-

I don't know how you change works to bring the residential and

they're saying and they can cer- That's what we started out to do.

Kriewall: It's exciting working on Novi News: Any other achieve-

proud of is the staff of employees

we've put together over 30 years.

That has been probably the thing

here at city hall. It's a hard-work- trol.

that I hate to walk away from. We

ing group. They really get their job

That's what I'll miss the most.

coherent group of employees.

done for their community.

ly in a growth community.

cent of our pressure is caused by

important to our growth over the

There's a lot of road improve-

Novi News: What would you whole organization into a very

past was whether or not the park mine and I don't want to see it dis-

"A facilitator would help to fits people want out of this large truly just an awesome and fantas- favor of putting in a golf course. more meetings and involve"the

One of the biggest issues in the possession of it, but visually it's

recreational needs and what bene- no idea what was out there and it's Sarah Gray said they are not in the commission will be having

"I live on Shawood Lake, I look at community in the decision-making The commission said they would Wingfield encouraged his fellow that 500 square acres everyday." visual. And it isn't that I'm taking

appear."

think I want to work for anyone Novi News: Here in Novi? Kriewall: Probably. I might rent

al real estate or development some

what, not heavy duty, because I

eally don't want to work 60 hours

a week, which I've been doing for

I think I want to set up my own

little consulting shop, I really don't

the last 30 years.

Novi News: On Main Street?

Novi News: Is there anything you'd like to say to the people of

Kriewall: Possibly.

Kriewall: I would like to say that Novi's future is as bright today as it was ten years ago, maybe brighter. There is a lot of feeling that Novi is really the premier community in the State of Michigan and I think

that can be supported. We're just in a great geographic location. We have great schools. We have a lot of great development in our town. We're probably the shopping mecca in southeast Michigan. If you had to pick a place to be. you'd really want to be here.

Novi News: How do you see the city developing over the next ten

Kriewall: The die is pretty well cast right now. The zoning in Novi will probably not change much from now on. The master plands probably going to take us to ultimate development and there'll be some finetuning on some of the commercial and industrial corfi-

projects along M-5 corridor, probahly announced this year.

during that long a period of time is have to work with the council to about for Oakland County. you can really kind of mold the make sure that the infrastructure Novi is going to evolve into a very high-tech community. Quite A lot of our operational depart- frankly, everything we have in town

Novi News: You told The Novi come to Novi...this year you're News earlier that the moment going to see some major announceyou decided to retire was during Novi News: What advice would the Adell lawsuit. Could you

needs are continued.

Kriewall: Be prepared to work I was just sitting there last summer needed to borrow the money to cation of Fendt Transit Mix and team, the council, the city manag- hard. This job is a life commitment. and we were arguing over this Adell that coming this year. Husky kind It's not an eight-to-five job, it's condemnation or the attorneys of opened the door for that. The thing that's really important whatever it takes to get the job were. And I said "I don't even know why we're here. This project bene-

more than anybody else. "We're not costing them any-I used to work a lot of Friday I think I just reach a frustration

Michigan and maybe the United Friday nights. You have to have can stand this much further." that level of commitment. And Novi News: These days, the work. I've got all my drawers

Novi News: What are some of A lot of people worked hard on most city managers know that. They're not coming in here, any thing people here still talk of the candidates, thinking it's about most when it comes to citu Novi News: You were instru- going to be an easy walk, especialmatters is the big \$53 million Sandstone judgment. The person coming in will just . How do you think that's going have be prepared to work hard to turn out?

> Kriewall: I know it's a communibut from what I know about the loose ends from a personnel stand-Novi News: What remains to be lawsuit and the appeal and the point. intricacies of the situation, I think

Kriewall: Probably 60 to 70 per- Novi will prevail. that. They have a right to say what business community together, development, subdivisions, new

not a positive push to that, it's very We may call it something different lifting is done. We have most of the Kriewall: Don't know. I'm going

every year, but it's the 50s Festival utility corridors in place. We've to take a couple of month to just that has evolved into one of the done a lot of the infrastructure and think about it. I think I might want to do some

At the Michigan 50s Festival in the early 1990s, the Novi Special race car was a gleam in City Manager Ed Kriewall's eye. has to remain very diligent with Kriewall: I think the other road improvements, because we

important thing I'm probably most are getting behind. That will kind of set the tone for because otherwise we're going to be Novi's place in the technology corri-The nice thing about being here in trouble. The new manager will dor that Brooks Patterson talks

ments are in very good shape, the is here to support that. We have police department, public works. great commercial, great restaureally have kind of an atmosphere We have a lot of things under con-We're very ripe for some we're upscale, high-tech development to

Kriewall: The Grand Plan was autonomously in this form of gov- you give to the next city manage explain that further?

expect to be totally cleared out of your office?

Kriewall: I'm going to take some out of here today (Feb. 4) and wrecked and had no engine in it. listening to much protest from res- the premier plan in the State of nights, there was nobody else here level where I said, "I don't know if I tomorrow I'm going to probably get the brunt of it. I've got a lot of boxes. It's a lot of

> Novi News: So what's the last thing you're going to do as:city

Kriewall: Probably going vito write some memos to staff momty worry that is fairly substantial. bers and just kind of tie up some

> I'll concentrate on that this week. What's kind of amazing to me in the last couple of weeks here, finally issues are coming to me - vou know what? - I can't do much about it.

consulting work, maybe to develop- News. She can be reached at jief-

I don't have enough time.

Wanted: citizen input on the future of North Novi Park

offices.

past 30 years.

By MIKE MALOTT

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Tuition rates for county resi-

dents would take a modest hike

next year at Oakland Community

per credit hour, under a 2000-2001

trustees Monday by vice chancellor

oudget outlined to the board of

"We also need to find out when the work should be completed."

sional design consultant.

helpful to get at what kinds of "And I was very impressed. I had Residents James Korte and Gray said that she's glad to hear pens. Oakland Community College tuition rates may go up 2.5 percent

> ing \$116.7 million. The most signif- details will come in future budget from \$80.70 to \$82.80 and for out- And the college will get hit with a salaries. icant area of new spending in the sessions. Brantley said he is seek- of-state tuition from \$113.20 to \$1.1 million loss as a result of tax budget is a 20 percent hike in faciling approval from the board in \$116.20. ity projects, but it also allows for May.

6.6 percent growth in salaries and The new fiscal year takes effect include enrollment and state aid. \$842,000 loss due to changes in in July. The board took no action Brantley projected stable enroll- the way utility land valuations are OCC has been adding significant on the budget Monday night. amounts of new technology to its Brantley said he anticipated the credit hours compared to last classrooms in recent years. But it tuition hike because the college is year's 435,000. would take a break next year, drop- at the end of a three-year tuition

Clarence Brantley. by 24 percent, he said. lege. credit hours.

Such a tuition increase would Those were the highlights of a He expected a rise in in-district State aid is projected to increase support an overall increase in the preliminary budget presented to tuition rates from \$47.70 per hour just 1 percent in the coming year, college budget of 5.7 percent, total- the board Monday evening. Further to \$48.90, for out-of-district rates Brantley said.

ment for the year, 436,000 student calculated. That is down from an all-time

Overall, the result is a 5.7 percent increase in revenues for the college, but Brantley said OCC will

ping spending on new tech projects guarantee plan enacted by the col- high in 1992 of more than 530,000 be able to make a \$700,000 contriend of the year.

Brantley explained that some of table changes enacted by the state the amount comes from confract Factors affecting revenue will tax commission and another settlements including pay increases of 3 to 3.5 percent increases. In addition, he said, all groups have step increases for all employees not already at the top of their pay

> bution to its fund balance at the some additional hiring will beinetessary, but he could not specify Trustee Judith Wiser questioned how many new employees would be

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THURSDAY February 10,

As We See It

Thirty years is quite a legacy for Ed Kriewall

50s Festival, now in a new incarna-

the 500-some acres of the gorgeous

the premier city in Michigan. Others

spectacularly long way from the days

As Kriewall said, unlike most city

And we suspect it would be very

behind for very long a city he's been

Meanwhile, along with the tropical

sun he can bask in the knowledge

that his 30 years here have been an

Now the question is, what will be

In this era of job-hopping, Ed. Next, he was pretty darn proud of Kriewall accomplished the amazing, securing the historic Novi Special He stayed with the City of Novi for 30 race car, now work about \$1 million. years, as city manager for about 26 for the city. And there's the Michigan

What's also amazing is that he tion, to say nothing of something managed to survive in office despite that will inspire the gratitude of every political storm that swept future generations. Kriewall put through Novi during those years, together the land deals that created And there were many.

When Kriewall came to Novi, it had North Novi Park. just incorporated as a city. But the How did he do all this? By working term city might have been grandiose ungodly long hours. Not just all for a community that apparently night on Monday with the city counpossessed a certain "Green Acres" cil, but in his earlier years, late Frirustic charm. As Department of day and Sunday nights, too. Public Works director. Kriewall The end results of where Novi has supervised an employee who could-grown, the product of elected offin't work, because all the equipment cials, city staff, the business comwas out-of-order. When the new munity and residents, is, of course, director asked to use the w.c., he pretty dazzling. Kriewall calls Novi

was handed a shovel. In his first few years as DPW direc- may challenge that, but no one will tor, the city kept scooting its DPW disagree that Novi, with its blossomfacility from barn to barn, even ing downtown, shopping district and recruiting Bates Hamburgers upscale subdivisions, has come a loungers to assist in a move.

Bates is levelled, the barns are of the DPW barn and a shovel for gone, but Kriewall is still here - for municipal plumbing. one more day. He retires Friday.

Now, Kriewall was always a clever managers, he never had to jump guy, because he knew from the start from city to city to take on new and that Novi was braced for a booming bigger challenges. Novi provided all future. He realized that simply by the action for him. looking at a map and seeing where I- Whoever the Novi City Council 96 led, a freeway he had actually selects to jump into Kriewall's shoes worked on as a senior construction will face a tough challenge. While inspector with the City of Detroit. most of Novi has already taken - So what happened during the Ed shape, Kriewall said, not surprising-

ly, that the roads will remain a lead-Kriewall years? Novi housed its DPW in a building, not a barn. Also constructspending some time at his home on ed were the civic center, the library, the police station and several fire Florida's Gulf Coast to contemplate stations. The city acquired a stable his future. Because he will be back. of heavy-duty equipment that works. Road bonds passed and road difficult for Ed Kriewall to leave

As Kriewall points out, policy is set so much a part of. by the Novi City Council and the city manager carries out the work and runs the business.

improvements were completed.

But elected officials came and extraordinarily impressive achievewent, some not at their own volition, and Kriewall staved.

The first words out of Kriewall's named after Ed Kriewall in Novi? A mouth when asked by The Novi park? A road? This, we hope, will be News to list his top accomplish- a suitable item for an upcoming Novi ments were The Novi Expo Center. City Council agenda.

Bush could get bushwhacked



front runner George W. Bush comfort" heading into March 7. got a significant shot in the And it may well backfire on them. Schwarz conarm by the 18-point victory in tends.

every minute. Schwarz said.

hours than I have in the last 30 years," Schwarz said. running for something myself."

already has enormous support nationwide. With leg- Mixing tickets cancels out the vote. endary networking skills. Bush has already built

him. From Gov. John Engler on down through the legislative ranks, a majority of the players in Michigan cially discouraging" it, but from what I can tell there GOP politics signed on to support George "Dubya" is little real reason why voters should avoid voting

and deploy them swiftly and intelligently between now Bill Bradley by the time its caucuses roll around. With only a few primaries left before Super Tuesday.

Carolina Feb. 19 and in Arizona and Michigan on Feb. Would a loss in Michigan kill the McCain campaign?

gan would pretty much put a capper on it." Schwarz said. "He's running state to state and he would be out of money heading into Super Tuesday."

paign coordinator Sen. John mary election date to Feb. 22 was believed to have its political ramifications. GOP leaders said it was to No doubt about it, his presi- increase the state's profile in the primary, but critics dential candidacy against believe it was more intended to give Bush "aid and

A quarter of Michigan's voters - no. not that many And the reaction here was - probably 21 or 22 percent of Michigan voters are

the vote, volunteers were call- them will vote for McCain." Schwarz predicted. ing McCain's state headquar- There's yet another factor that may make the outters in Grand Rapids to sign up at the rate of one come of Michigan's primary even more difficult to get a handle on - Democratic crossover. We're likely to

In some previous presidential primaries in Michi-There's been so much. (McCain) couldn't buy that gan, voters have been asked to name a party preferkind of publicity. There's been so much I wish I were ence. That's gone now. And in most other primaries. typically, the voter is confronted with a choice - vote This month is the critical time for McCain. Bush on the Republican ballot or the Democratic ballot.

That's not the case this year. In fact, with the "grassroots" organizations throughout the nation, his Democrats voting in caucuses on March 11, their pribackers say. He certainly has a hefty campaign war mary balloting doesn't even take place the same day. According to the Secretary of State's office, there is no Bush also has the Republican lovalists working for cross checking taking place to assure that voters don't

The key to keeping the McCain candidacy alive then. Dems want their votes to count, to have an impact, Schwarz said, is for his supporters to take his new as much as anyone. And their own party admits found resources — volunteers and contributions — things will pretty well be decided between Al Gore and

It's been thought McCain's position as the moderate Republican was a political liability. That's not likely to McCain has to keep the momentum going — in South be true in Michigan. Crossing Dems, it seems to me. are more likely to look to him than to Bush, or Steve Forbes, or Alan Keyes.

Michigan was once thought to be Bush country. It

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In Focus

By John Heider



Surreal swim

Kids rhyme the oddest things

more twisted and sick question to ask someone, I first newspaper of any type in the U.S. was Publick

• A few quick updates for everyone - Tiger Sta...er, respect to the publishers of both papers, I'm glad we

Comerica Park will host its first ballgame in just 61 have color and graphic capabilities these days.

observations on life...

• My dream would be to see

Novi and Northville square off

point during the state hockey

• I don't usually criticize my

even I get a little bug-eyed

when I hear interviewers ask

days. The midfield terminal appears to be making

Chris

Scott, top and Dave Whitbeck glide under water at a recent practice at Northville High School

along Interstate 696 is going to be a pain in the rump

Record and News sponsored a Valentine's Day

some of the best non-winning entries came from a

group of second graders at Amerman Elementary.

Here's one of my personal faves: Brownies are brown

• I hosted a group of Cub Scouts for a tour of our

Occurrences Both Foreign and Domestick. With all due

until summer while bridgework goes on.

Well, two out of three ain't bad.

against each other at some poetry contest last week. We found our winner, but

peers in broadcast news, but / burnies are white / they are cute, and they are

questions to airplane experts Northville office last week. One of the young tour-tak-

about what the final ers asked a question I wasn't certain of: what was the

moments aboard a doomed first newspaper in the country? Curious, I picked up

tetliner were like. If there's a a college textbook and researched the question. The

Park needs citizen input

was made to a certain attractive par- organizations, the Rotary and everycel of land owned by the city, the body else needs to jump in as soon North Novi Park.

activists and voters who in their wis- able property dom changed Novi's city charter to A recent road bond informational ban the building of a golf course on meeting had a fairly good turnout that acreage to get organized and last week. As important as roads motivated once again.

beautiful stretch of land in Novi is city's future. really in your hands.

The Parks and Recreation Com- and clear that they expect a nature mission will be seeking citizen input. park at the site. Now, you must say Leaders of groups such as the Boy how you expect that to happen.

In the above editorial, reference Scouts, Girl Scouts, homeowners' as possible and take charge of the Now is the time for all those development plans for that invalu-

are, we think the master plan of the This year, the future of the most park is even more crucial to the

The residents told the city loud

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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running state to state at this weeks unlike anything we've seen before. point; says his Michigan cam- The state Legislature's decision to move up the pri-



the New Hampshire primary. immediate. In the days after devote independents and ticket splitters. A majority of

"I've spent more time with the media in the last 30 see a lot of that this year.

"Certainly a loss in both South Carolina and Michimay turn out to be perilous territory for him.

small by comparison. That makes Michigan strategi- mmalott@homecomm.net cally significant to the point that we'll see a presiden-

Ford really did have a better idea



changes to our entire society

ees for a cost of \$5 per week.

including automobiles.

To the Editor:

When city manager Ed Kriewall

walks off into the sunset after 30

years with the City of Novi, he

takes with him a fascinating

No doubt his strongest memories

are a mixture of both sweet and

sour recollections - mostly sweet, I

When Ed Kriewall, the former

engineer for the state highway

department, left the urban

ambiance of the east side of Detroit

some three decades ago, he had no

idea of how his professional life

would develop and flourish on the

raw lands in the unknown wilds of

Ed served with every mayor that

the city ever had. Some mayors,

such as Robert Daley, Gil Hender-

son, Romaine Roethel and Robert

Schmid were challenging to work

because the conditions and

An army of city residents also

included. Some council members

were more productive than others.

but all were truly dedicated and

devoted in their love for the city

Many former council members

such as Denis Berry, Nancy Cassis,

John Chambers, Ed Leininger and

Bob Schmid still reside in Novi. A

few, like Carol Mason, Tirn Pope

Names from the past, like George

Athas, Mabel Ash, Harry Avagian.

Earl Bailey, Dr. Bill Barr, Joe Brett,

John Calandro, Ed and Winnie

Dobek. Jack Faxon, Mabel Hughes.

Phil Jerome. Judy Johnson. Sheriff

John Nichols, Dallas Zonkers, et

al., all helped to create that rich

30-year tapestry of memories, that

Ed will be taking with him when he

As in any career, there were hits

and misses, successes and fail-

ures, wins and losses. Ed's legacy

is too extensive to list everything

here, but some of the successes

are: the city hall/community cen-

ter campus, the city parks, the '50s

Not too shabby of a legacy for the

boy from Bay City. (Ask him about

ing) participant in the late night

meetings, putting up with long

lengthy financial discussions, and

for putting aside the short temper pare-ups of the other meeting

And as a city manager who was

usually calm, cool and collected

most of the time. A city official who

came to love this city as much as

iny resident can care for 31 square

niles of Michigan soil under almost

constant alteration and enhance-

A man who has driven, walked

and peered into perhaps every cor-

and the Twelve Oaks Mall.

and Ed Presnell died in Novi.

and its development.

and decisive government actions.

es demanded some tough

western Novi.

assortment of experiences.

We saw a great example in Michigan last

middle of the great- employers sure to follow. Already, Delta in figuring out ways to do it, partly because est surge of techno- Airlines has announced a similar plan. logical change since Moreover, the sheer numbers of people nobody believed a government body would the Industrial Revo- who will enter into IT through employer- be efficient enough to do it. lution in the 18th subsidized plans will propagate the techentury. Informa- nology throughout all reaches of society in society is going to come about through the from technology and a way never believed possible.

its various applica- And for a big state like Michigan, where tions such as the class divisions have often stalled profound Internet will pro- social change, the impact will be unimagduce an enormous inably great. range of innova- A couple of years ago, I served on the

fundamental think group put together by the Kellogg A group of Michigan leaders from busi-

It was the decision by Ford Motor Com-struggled to make sense of the coming IT pany to provide home computers, software revolution and worked to figure out how ductivity brought about by the assembly and Internet access to all 350,000 employ- Michigan could gain competitive advantage line made it possible for Ford to pay his What a sensible and far-reaching step! At One of the big worries that surfaced was of \$5 per day.

one stroke. Ford not only brought its entire the uneven distribution of computers and work force up to date with tomorrow but Internet access through the society. In rel- have produced an equally revolutionary also gave each worker an incentive to atively wealthy counties like Oakland, as and far-reaching idea based on similar engage in the technology that will change many as 50 percent of all households have profoundly everything in our society, home computers and moderns. But in poor and working class areas, the penetration of To achieve by traditional means such IT drops to near nothing.

in our city. A man who has It is up to you council, to clearly

achieved much for his City of Novi. see the job at hand and makes the

THANKS FOR THE BUSES

the 2000-01 school year.

them for doing so.

I would like to say "thank you" to

the Novi School Board for approv-

ing the purchase of new buses for

Because of this action, no indi-

vidual school in Novi will start after

9 a.m. This will be a very expensive

venture, but the school board

Novi's kids first and I commend

I hope when the school board

Novi's elementary children to Day.

and fair to all of our kids to keep becomes law.

implement Spanish uniformly and

in K-4 in only one of five elemen-

the curriculum uniform and not

provide a minority with an unfair

Based on their past decisions. I

am confident that once again the

members of the school board will

make the right decision for what is

best for all of Novi's kids.

interviewed.

made a decision that put all of

Joseph G. Toth right decision for our future, willing

to start with the benefit of insight

was sent loud and clear: it's time

BILL BULLARD LIKES BILL

To the Editor:

UAW. Now Ford is ahead of the pack, with lead to the kinds of conflict that followed er@homecomm.net Daimler-Chrysler and General Motors the Industrial Revolution.

the cost was high and partly because

Now the distribution of IT throughout the simple device of employer self-interest in a competitive global economy.

What was particularly striking about the Ford move is how it resonates with the

Ford family history. Remember, it was Ford chairman William Information Technology Commission, a Clay Ford Jr.'s great-grandfather, Henry Ford, who carried the consequences of the Industrial Revolution to Michigan in the early days of this century when he perfectness, labor, education and government all ed the assembly line in manufacturing.

The exponential increase in labor proworkers at the previously unheard-of rate

Now, nearly a century later, the Fords insights about productivity.

Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Communications Network Inc., the company engagement and potential productivity Speaker after speaker argued that not to that owns this newspaper. He welcomes gain would have taken years of complicate equalize distribution of computers your comments, either by voice mail at (734) ed. head-butting negotiations with the throughout our society would inevitably 953-2047, Ext. 1880, or by e-mail at ppow-

Toth praises the Ed Kriewall era

In addition, HCFA implemented a Prospective Payment System for skilled nursing care facilities. This system limits Medicare beneficiary choice, obstructs market-based reforms, and disallows claims for important services.

and experience provided by an HCFA innovation penalizing low-"outsider" rather than from procost providers of home health care moting from within. The message and discouraging home health care

> Taken together, these draconian cuts put Medicare recipients, along with everyone else, at serious risk of losing access to high-quality, convenient health care services. Already, hospitals have been finding themselves unable to cover their costs. Many have merged,

I am writing to express my sup-And beneficiaries have been by Rep. Nancy Cassis. This bill nursing facilities and home health would amend the General Sales care. They have been forced to con-Tax Act to exempt clothing and discusses the budget for the 2000- footwear from the sales tax during tinue care in higher-cost hospitals where they also may not be able to 01 school year, they will also see the period seven days before Labor that it would be in the best of all of

Day and seven days after Labor

get the most appropriate level of:
rehabilitative care.

When the bill is reported from equally across the district. The curthe House Tax Policy Committee, it rent plan is to implement Spanish will contain a provision holding K-12 schools harmless. This provision will not allow revenues to schools to be decreased if the bill I commend Rep. Cassis for introhealth care.

ducing this bill and raising this

HEALTH CARE JEOPARDIZED

A few weeks ago, Congress took action to prevent seniors and other Americans in need from losing crit-It is with interest that I have

ical health care services. As part of the Omnibus Appropriations bill funding the federal been watching and following your Festival, the 52nd District Court interviews of candidates for city building, our fire department, the manager. This is not be a decision included language correcting a Novi Expo Center, the Novi that you - our elected representadangerous mistake that could have Hilton/Orchard Place develop- tives - can take lightly. It's too bad ment, the Novi Library, our police the field has already been reduced department, the stormwater man- by the employment of at least one In 1997, Congress acted to shore agement program, the Town Center of the candidates you'd previously

up Medicare. Action was clearly needed because, without action, What bothers me the most, quite frankly, is that you are considering experts estimated that federal medical insurance system would go the Madonna - the girl from Bay the promotion of a present employbankrupt by 2001. Most members ee. While I believe that the candidates for this position who already saw the legislation as tough, but work for us may, indeed, be quali-With operating margins well over fied to assume the position of manager, I have put my personal feel-

12 percent, most observers ings aside, and I don't think we as believed that hospitals could handle these reductions. But the Clinton Administration has vastly deepened those cuts. history of hiring second-rate The biggest problem comes from

administration employees. We have the administration's Health Care too many good employees who I Financing Agency, or HCFA. By the time the administration tion without a new, different was through, Michigan hospitals administration. And why do we were looking at a \$3.1 billion or 11 percent reduction over five years. And proposed HCFA regulations Who is that worried that the residents might find out what the were set to reduce Michigan hospiadministration is up to? The city's tal Medicare reimbursements by

It is made worse by another providers from taking on Medicare

reversed thanks to legislation included in the Consolidated Appropriations bill. That legislation corrects HCFA's dangerous mistakes regarding hospitals, skilled nursing care facilities and home

On hospitals, the new law will return \$10 billion in federal reimbursement payments between 2000 and 2002. That means just over \$400 million more going to Michigan hospitals to keep the doors open and the quality of care

high and improving. For nursing facilities, the new law will provide for payment "addons" that will cover additional treatment in the care of the medi-

It also restores 1 percentage point of the reductions to the annual inflation adjustor mandated by the 1997 Balanced Budget government for next year, Congress Act. Although the inflation adjustment reduction was directly written in the 1997 act's language, it's forced hospital closings and reduc- revision provides Congress the tions in e availability of home most direct and simplest way to

> Finally, to protect home health care, the new law will correct the current, nonsensical reimbursement mechanism, ensuring that home health agencies that have been prudent in their use of Medicare resources are not unfairly

> It will ensure that agencies in the same region are reimbursed similarly for treating similar

Michiganians - whether on Medicare or not - deserve the chance to get quality health care nearby. And they deserve the option of medically appropriate care in skilled nurs-ing facilities and, whenever possible, health care at home.

U.S. Sen. Spence Abraham (R. Michigan) is a member of the Budget



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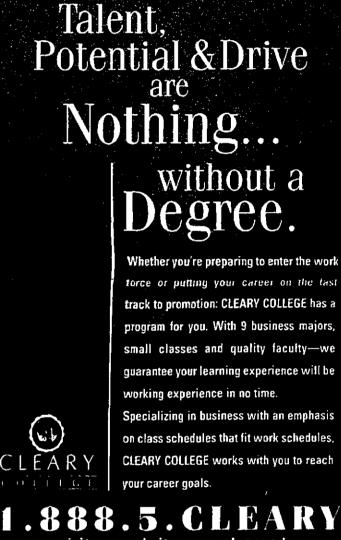
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a city can afford to promote from

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decent progress down at Metro Airport. That's the Chris C. Davis is the copy editor of The good news. The bad news is that weekend commuting. He can be at cdavis@ht.homecomm.net. Chris C. Davis is the copy editor of The Novi News. Karen Guerreso, manager at the the most time, with 38 hours each. dents who stood outside in the cold Salvation Army of Farmington They were so successful in solic- to ring bells for a worthy cause. Hills, said the students donate iting donations, that Salvation "The kids did a great job!" she urs to ring kettle bells over the more time that those at any of the Army officials moved them to their said.



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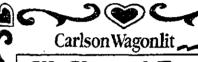
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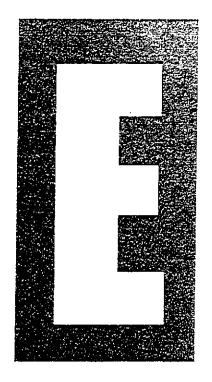


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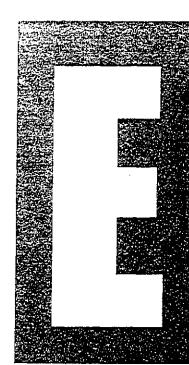


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Favor Say







See for yourself how a new form of vision correction gave Novi resident Craig DeRoche alright sight

ight hours of work, followed by six or seven hours of a Monday night government meeting and one thing was certain for nearsighted Novi City Council Member Craig

DeRoche.

Eye strain. "I can't say how hard it was, My body wouldn't tolerate long wear of

contact lenses," he said. But that was before December 16, when DeRoche opted for a new form of corrective eye surgery. Intacs. And then he was able toss out the glasses and lenses that had been a major part of his life

for six years. Intaes are a non-laser surgical approach to vision correction. specifically designed to correct mild myopia (nearsightedness). DeRoche had 20-50 vision in both eyes.

"I have been looking at possibly getting the laser surgery done during the past year." DeRoche said.

"Instead, I decided to have the Intacs procedure. This is reversible and the thought of taking it out 10 years from now, and doing it al! over again if we need to, is some-

DeRoche had the Intacs procedure performed by ophthalmologist Dr. Carl Clavenna at the Clavenna Laser Eye Institute located in downtown Birmingham.

Dr. Clavenna said the KeraVision Intacs, which is a patented name of the specific product, was approved by the FDA in April

According to Dr. Clavenna, CNN announced Intacs as one of the top-10 medical breakthroughs

during 1999. Intacs is like a contact where a C-ring segment is inserted into the cornea." Dr. Clavenna said.

"It is an alternative to laser surgery, with the beauty of Intacs being that it offers some people better vision than laser eye surgery would."

Dr. Clavenna added the painless procedure takes about 30 minutes to perform and is done right in his

"It depends on the person's prescription, but the Intaes can correct mild to moderate nearsightedness." Dr. Clavenna said.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Craig DeRoche's eyes post Intacs implants. DeRoche said the procedure has helped his vision immensely.

"I was never good at wear-

ing contacts and now my

ever been."

have had it done."

The doctor said Intacs work by flattening the curvature of the cornea and different Intacs' thicknesses are designed for different results.

Made of two ultra-thin PMMA (polymethylmetha-crylate) crescents, the Intacs are essentially the same materials used in contact

lenses and the intraocu!ar lenses that patients have received over vision is better than it has the last 50

They аге designed for permanent placement in the eye, but are also removable.

And that's what really sold DeRoche on Intacs, that unlike laser surgery. in the event that a problem arises, or the patient's vision is under- or over-corrected, they can simply be removed.

Patients can expect more pain with this than laser surgery. DeRoche said, and a longer period of sensitivity to light, in his case about five days. But to him, it was well worth it.

"It is a little more invasive. I did have to take a pain-killer," he said. He had the operation at 3:30 p.m.; by 6:30 p.m., his eyes hurt.

"At 11 p.m., I went to sleep because my eyes were bugging me," DeRoche said.

By 11 a.m. the next morning, he felt better and was driving himself this story.

"It is a wonderful procedure. I back to Birmingham for a checkup - without any corrective lenses. After DeRoche's procedure, he has said he has already noticed a significant improvement in his

> vision. "I was never good at wearing contacts and now my vision is better than it has ever been.

DeRoche said.

"Knowing that the doctor actually had the procedure done himself...gave me more confidence in having the Intacs put

Craig DeRoche Intacs patient, Novi resident

And it wasn't just to accommodate long city council agendas that DeRoche opted for this form of optics.

He travels for work and pursues an active lifestyle in his free time, too.

"My life has changed a lot. I have been able to enjoy the sports I play, hockey and skiing, more. Contact lenses were a problem for me," he said, "I like not having to wear glasses."

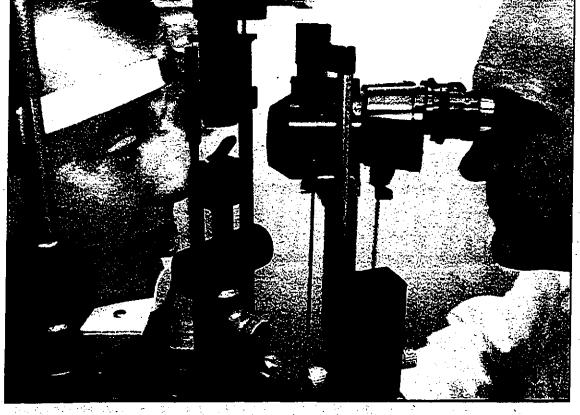
The Clavenna Laser Eye Institute normally would offer the procedure for \$4,000 but because the product and procedure is still so new, they are offering it for \$2,900, the doctor explained.

For more information on Intacs and the procedure call the Clavenna Laser Eye Institute at (877) 384-3837.

Editor Jan Jeffres contributed to



Story by B.J. Hammerstein



Dr. Carl Clavenna checks the eyes of Intacs implant patient and Novi resident Craig DeRoche in his Birmingham office. Clavenna uses a silt-lamp device to look in DeRoche's eyes.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Dr. Clavenna utilized this surgical microscopic platform to implant the Intacs into DeRoche's

"Love Letter" wins

THE EYES HAVE IT

Here are classic tunes sure to

be heard in optometrist offices everywhere:

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Eyes Without A Face" (Billy Idol) In Your Eyes" (Peter Gabriel)

"Private Eye" (Hall & Oates) For Your Eyes Only Sheena Easton") "Angel Eyes" (The Jeff Frankie Vall & The Four Sea-

Northville resident Shirley Tadrzynski was the winner of Northville Record's and Novi News' Valentine's poetry contest. Nearly 20 entries were received for the contest, which asked

sweet nothings for the special someone in their lives, We'll have a full profile on Tadrzysnki (and the other finalists) soon. In the meantime, here's her poem, "Love Letter To

readers to submit their best

LOVE LETTER TO MY HUSBAND by Shirley Tadrzynski

My Husband."

To touch a life as you've touched mine

What words are there to tell you How much you mean to me

papers' poetry contest You're my love, my strength, my

> My warmth and laughter too You're everything I need and My world has always been you

So many things we've shared

So many years have passed So many hugs and kisses and

My love for you will always last

You're my shoulder, my rock My yesterday and tomorrow My sun in the morning My rainbow in the sorrow

We'll always be together In this world and the next We'll never really be apart We'll always share one breath,

Membership jumps in Novi Newcomers group

NOVI NEWCOMERS AND NEIGH-

Membership in the Noti has grown. to 106, with several new members. afterwing the new members teal. president first and wrould vice president dent, secretari, treasurer, interest. pitanty, perblicity, surshine/pat-one contraltee, chargerson for the interest — syrup presentation and farm tour. groups, and newsletter reporting. Sommutions are to be directed to president Linda Arnold by March L. The civies committee reported that :

due to everyone's cooperation, the memory of Rulph Sanderson; and a Caesar's pizza kits, a bread sale later tion. An annual event held for mental at the senior center for all ages. adopted tambly project at Christinas – sweets auction will be held on Feb. 27 – on, and in April, hosting a parent's – ly- and physically-challenged children. time stas very successful. started, volunteers are needed to help—in the following categories; hottest, with this fund raser on July 22 and - windnest, most original, best commerare encouraged to sign up. 26 performance, Tony in Tima's Wed- out. After while errory something from -

Skims" recently met at Brighton. Scheduled times to bit the slopes will - for grades six through 12 and meets - (248) 349-2652. come at a later date. p.m. March 8 at the Border's Book. The the topic of discussion at their next

Novi Highlights

3. UOLS of new officers, which include a land Burich at Steve and Rocky's, Feb. March 11 at 1 p.m. 22 Future exents planned but not yet. group director cross committee, ways a tour to the Great Harvest Bread Doolin, vice president; Becky Good Health Care, West Bloomfield on the ty, the Sixth Gate Cloggers is under until all Storytimes are filled. Priority is and theans commuted historian has Company and Novi Fire Station; some earl, treasurer; and Kristen Kosmider. Jewish campus adjacent to the Fleis—the direction of Barbara Barrett, and is given to Novi residents. time in March, a trip to Kensington - secretary, the back, welcome gett, nominating. Metropark in Miltord for a maple. Several youth members are going performance was "Country Day," and Recreation Department. For those age. be held June 26 through Aug. 4, will

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

-starting at 5:30 p.m. Participants of - night out. Planning for the 2000 Festival has - the chili cook-oil will challenge others. Seats are still available for the Feb. - cream sundae bar will follow the cookwhich go towards scholarships for the A new interest group titled "Daytime" - United Methodist sammer camp. two Sundays a month, from 4:30 p.m. The Book Club will meet at 7:30 to 6 p.m. "Creation and Evolution" will

Other dates include Laches Night - participate in the Novi Youth Assis - Trees at Cobo Hall where they danced - They shared their talents with the Sil- - example is a picture of "A Man of the Plans are in the maining for nomina — Out at the Movies, Feb. 24, and Lanch — tance Bowlea-Thon on Saturday, — to "Reindeer Boogie," Swinging Home — ver Bells and Beau's staff at the variety — Year 1000.

New officers of the "Solty Peanuts" -date designated are. Monis and Tots. - are: Beth Goodearl, president; Melissa -

with expenses. Space is available for music. those who wish to participate. In addi-The annual chili cook-off field in tion, the group will be selling Little - sponsored by the Alhambra organiza-

Troop No. 54 and a Cub Scout pack is and Telegraph in several bus loads. the Men's Club. They took part in the The dancers were accompanied by the Books' bookmark contest were Carrie the library by Cub Scout Pack No. 50 cial, and spiciest. A do-it-yourself ice - traditional breakfast and worship ser- - Art Wyse Polka Band and also per- - Subject, preschool: Jessica Smith, - of Parkview Elementary. Many other activities are available at Divine Child School. ding," put on by the Activities Committee the sweets auction, proceeds from the church, including a ladies group.

meeting held every third Tuesday. For December party at The Links, a golf than 100 entries. All entries are on lence by Parenting Publications of information regarding the many pro- course clubhouse in Whitmore Lake, display in the library, along with avail- America. The youth group "Salty Peanuts" is grains offered, call the church office at and invited the Cloggers to perform. able samples of the winners' book-

for Christmas," plus many more selec-show; approximately 400 were in the

the group, which performed at them.

The Cloggers also danced at a party information.

audience

chinain residence. Their theme for the - sponsored by the Novi Parks and -

about 700 attended. The children were Involved in sponsoring Boy Scout brought to the V.F.W. Post at Warren forming were the cheerleaders from kindergarten through first grade, and

> The Northfield Seniors held their four. They were chosen from more This time they were joined by the marks. from the audience joined the Cloggers - rytime buddles are on display. The (248) 624-0173. on stage, while the choir serenaded children used material, cereal, varn.

glitter, buttons, macaroni, and graham churches, nursing homes, special pro- Locally, the dance group performed - erackers to create their art. Also illusgrams, and other events. As always, at the Novi Charter House and later, at a trated in that section is a display titled, they were invited to the Festival of a variety show at the Civic Center. "A Look Back at the Millennium." An

Final registration for the forthcoming Storytimes is Feb. 19. After that They also performed at the Danto
For new members of the community date, forms will be drawn from the box Summer reading times, which will

on a mission trip in June, the church with appropriate country-attire, 50 and older who are interested in start with "Reading Is Out of This has started a sponsor program to help—danced to several selections of country—becoming a member of this talented—World." The lifth grade level will be group, call (248) 347-0400 for more titled, "Reading Is Far Out." A reminder - entertainment videos

Many clogging classes are available—are available at the library for children. A huge collection of Pokemon cards owned by Bryan and Christian Werther is available for viewing in the showcase. In the large showcase is a The winners of the 1999 "Celebrate" display of over 100 books donated to Available for free are copies of Metro

Justin Ansara, grades two through Parent magazine, which received the 1999 National Winner Award of Excel-

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Whitmore Lake High School choir. In the children's section, more than Clarke. Should you wish to contact her Before the program ended, seniors 200 decorated figures created by Sto- with information for this column, call

Engagements

Westland, formerly of Northville, and is currently employed by announce the engagement of their. Hewitt Associates in Lincolnshire, son, John D., to Allison Marie Ill. Frick, daughter of Curt and Peg Frick of Hartford, Mich.

The bride-elect anticipates graduating this year from Grand Valley - from Western Michigan University. State University, with a degree in physical therapy.

The groom-elect is a Novi High - Novi announce the engagement of School graduate. He received his their daughter, Nicole, to John Fisnursing degree in 1997, from the cher, son of Patricia Fischer of University of Detroit-Mercy and is Novi and John Fischer of Flushing. currently employed at Botsford. The bride-elect is a 1995 gradu-General Hospital. A May wedding is planned.

Lowes of Novi announce the Hospital, Commerce Township. engagement of their son. Daniel, to Stacey Beckman, daughter of Glen and Bonnie Beekman of Holland.

John C. and Ginger L. Mach of a ate of Western Michigan University

meeting, Feb. 20. The group will also

uate of Novi High School and anticipates graduation in April

ate of Novi High School. She graduated in 1999 from the University of Michigan and is currently Christopher Lowes and Patricia employed at Huron Valley Sinai -1992 from Novi High School. He is — field a 1997 graduate of Michigan state The bride-elect is a 1999 gradu- University and is currently wedding.



Lowes-Beekman

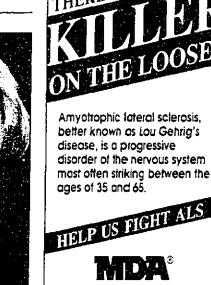
The groom-elect graduated in employed at Lear Corp. in South-



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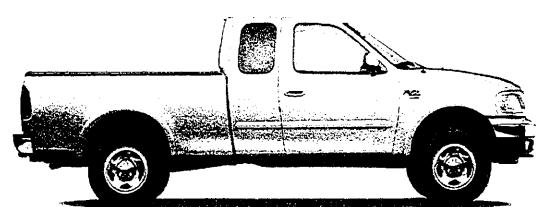
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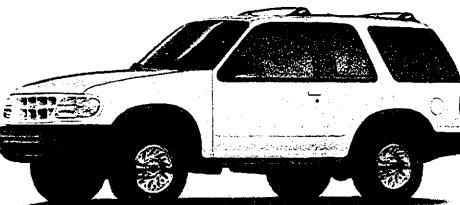
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dermiter Leigh Bargowski were mar- Township. ried May 8, 1999, at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Livonia. The Rev. Dennis M. Bux officiated the

a honeymoon to Hawaii Petoskey and Clark and Cathy in Newport.

gowski, flower girl.

Births

Weddings

Matthew John Van Horn and

Sept. 4, 1999, at St. Augustin The couple received guests at a Church in Newport, R.I. Officiating reception held in St. Mary's Cultur- - the ceremony was the Rev. Charles al Center, Livonia before leaving on Herlihy, formerly of St. Agnes of Arlington. The bride was given in The bride is the daughter of marriage by her father, Robert O. Donna and Richard Bargowski of Barr Jr. Canton. The groom is the son of — Following the ceremony, a recep-Ronald and Gail Van Horn of tion was held at Rosecliff Mansion

matron of honor. Attending as Northville and Dr. and Mrs. Robert bridesmaids were Carolyn Bill, O. Barr Jr. of East Lansing. She is Nicole Drake, Kendall Geeser, Sue - the granddaughter of Sadie Young Knight, Jill Moulon, Melissa Napoli- of Owensboro, Ky., and Alberta tano, Julie Oberhansly, Amanda Barr of Ottawa, Ontario, Canada. Reuther, and Amanda Van Horn. Megan Renther was the attending. University-Ohio with a bachelor's junior bridesmaid and Kelli Bar-Serving as best man was Brian School, Boston and is currently Anderson, Christopher Bargowski, – a pediatric resident.

Craig Bargowski, Dennis Bargowski, Jeffrey Bargowski, Rich Bargowski, Greg Brown, Neil Carter, were the attending ringbearers.

Tracy and Mark Armstead of

Northville announce the birth of

their son, Anthony Neal, born

Dec. 23, 1999, at 9:04 p.m. in

Providence Hospital, Southfield.

He weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces

and was 19 3/4 inches in length.

Carol Armstead of Northville and

Diane and Dennis Ley of Wixom.

His great-grandmother is JoAnne

Northville resident JoAnne

Gearns is also proud to announce the birth of her granddaughter.

Faith Nicole, to Barbara J. and Paul A. Gearns of Northville. She

weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces and

was 19 3/4 inches long. She was

born Sept. 3, 1999, at 5:54 p.m. in

Botsford Hospital, Farmington

Also awaiting her arrival were

siblings, Rachelle, Richard and

Gearns of Northville.

His grandparents are Leroy and

Merril Springer was the attending Steve Novak, and Nate Scudiere. Rebecca Meacham, Laurie O'Con- State College in Massachusetts, and Chris Stenwall, Nolan O'Con- Rev. Richard Henderson officiated Richard and Nicholas Bargowski nor, Cara O'Neill, Allison Redmon, with a degree in criminal justice nor attended as ringbearer,

The couple resides in Plymouth

Dr. Michelle Marie Barr and

The bride is the daughter of the

The bride graduated from Miami

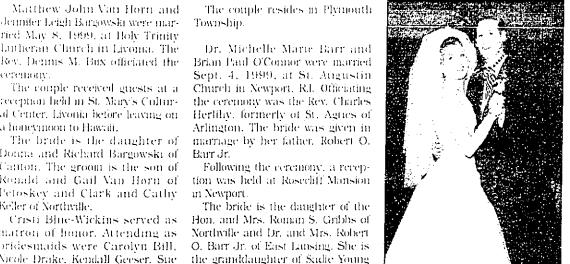
degree in chemistry. She is a recent

graduate of Harvard Medical

Anthony Neal

Armstead

Brian Paul O'Connor were married



Van Horn-Bargowski

Van Horn, Groomsmen were Jim - employed at Children's Hospital as - Allison O'Neill and Lauren O'Neill served as flower girls. The groom is the son of Mr. and Gallagher, Brendan Goranley, Sea- Christopher Ponko were married maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert O'Connor of Arlington. mas McMakin, Dan O'Neill, Chris Aug. 21, 1999, at Faith Community Michele Berensci, Amy Brenner. Mass. He is a graduate of Salein Paone, Chris Powers, Ron Siggens, 1 Jaymi Shorder, and Irene Young. and philosophy. Brian is currently



Barr-O'Connor

employed at Armstrong Ambulance as a marketing executive. Bobby O'Connor served as best man. Groomsmen included Chris-



Butler-Ponko

their honeymoon and currently reside in Melrose, Mass.

Presbyterian Church in Novi. The the single ring ceremony, and the The couple went to Aruba for bride was given in marriage by her

The bride is the daughter of David and Joyce Butler of Novi. She is a 1991 graduate of Novi High School. She received her bachelor's degree in fine aris from Western Michigan University in 1996, and her master's in music from Manhattan School of Music in 1998.

parents. A reception for 270 guests

ollowed at the Southfield Marriott

and is also an orchestral violinist in the Chicago area. Pamela (Butler) Fulkerson served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jody Ponko, Caryn Curcio. Sherry Pobur, Kiersten Krause, and

She is employed as a private violin

instructor at DePaul University.

Jenniter Atwater. The groom is the son of Jerry and Darlene Ponko of Ludington, Mich. He is a 1992 graduate of Miami University-Ohio and received his master's from New York University Stern School of Business in 1997. He is currently employed with the Chicago branch of Salomon, Smith

Steve Delay attended as best man. Groomsmen were Matthew Butler, David Hertz, Corey Whisner, Todd Miller, and John Hammond. The couple went to Italy for their

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SCIENTIST 11:00 W Ann Arbor Trail Phymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 am Sunday School, 10:30 am Wednesday Meeting, 7:30 p.m

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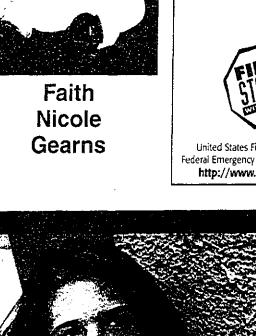
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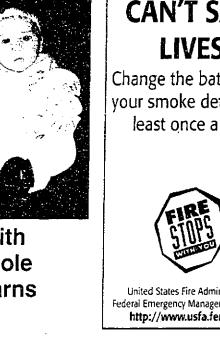
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FREE ADVERTISING???

if you are planning on building a newhome or renovating your present, here are some undelines that may help you to determine where yourlaundry room should be lately, even more have devoted - sink will catch any water. Another idea (if to the laundry, iron what needs to be and left open. come all keep arceye on the children playing in the family room -

anishes, calimetry and flooring that this ironing at a latertime. coons is just as important as the rest of your — Built in-ironing boards are great if you are—has proven to be successful.

When planning our your room I suggest. lapsible fitting neatly into a drawer or hinged, ers may be asleep on the same floor. ang your sink, make sure that it is deep but my practical values keep my five foot room. crossich and also that it will fit to the stan- folding board tucked away in a closet. dard depth of a countertop. By installing the statement to your sink, but will provide you personally like the new Fridgidare Designer less. Here are a few helpful decorating ideas: tion and creative energies come alive.

clothes to drip dry. Being placed over your - and also adds order to your laundry area. - with some grapes or colorful fruit.



Ashburn Interior

In the bottom of the unit place a sheet

just doing touch-ups. However, before you

flexibility of either positioned side by side or add a touch of elegance Overhead Cabinets are also very useful for a can be stacked on top of each other. Placing storage. When using overhead cabinets have—these models sideby side allows for one to your electrician install "Under counter" light— have a counter top installed over them giving—mal pattern for a change—

The benefits are the same as full size appliances but also can handle any size of house. Ironing becomes more enjoyable.

Second Floor Laundry Rooms: Having a laundry area located on the bedroom level makes a lot of sense to me. After all, this is where most of the laundry comes

laundry to the second floor, I suggest the following ideas. When planning the floor space of your area have your builder construct a trough

prime main floor space to make it moreac- your space plan allows) is to install a narrow will be placed. Install a floor drain and the room consider By doing so, one can finally have a paritry unit. This unit could have matching ceramic tile the entire inside of the base and rage enough room inwhich they can attend doors like the rest of your cabinets or can be sides which will hold any water should your decorative lighting fixture to the center of the allow water to escape without creating a shades to soften the light metal tray which will catch any water that huge and costly mess to the floors below. Main floor laundries are wonderful, but may drip from your clothing. This is also a The height of the retaining walls should be at square wicker baskets on the shelves which ermember that when you are selecting wall—great place to hang clothing that requires—least six inches. I have incorporated this—can hold any cleaning supplies or laundry—

without being over stated

ang which also can be very helpful. Over your - you plenty of folding space. If you are lacking - • If French Country is your theme place sink you may want to have shallow cabinets - on floor space you have the ability to stack - grape vines around the top of the room crefrom which you can install a pole to hang them in a corner which takes up less room ating a border style treatment. Dress it up column details may contact him by phone at

• Install a television or stereo so that your - Novi and Northville area. Here are • Frame and hang some of your children's - those organizations: artwork that they may have made for you at

school. These can be so colorful and also add a more personal touch to your room.

 Add an inexpensive area carpet or runfrom. If you are planning on relocating your—ner to create some excitement to the floor. • If your cabinets do not go up to the ceiling height, this is a great place to display collectibles and silk greenery • Install a telephone so that you can like foundation for which your appliances—answer any calls rather than having to leave

 Depending on your ceiling height, add a washer leak or overflow. The floor drain will - room, you may wish to even use decorative • If your room has open shelving, place

 If you have existing cabinetry replace the hardware with a style that will coordinate with your design scheme Cabinetry is an important element in a purchase or designate an area for one you recommend that you insulate the walls of entitle Installing a small wall shelf or bracket.

After all a well-appointed laundry area decorating ideas that you can use to spruce to help with the programs. Here's a Appliances: in today's market there are helps to take the drudgery out of doing the up your laundry room. Laundry areas can be rundown of where the group will suck base this will not only add a fashion - several makes and models to choose from 1 - task. Your decorating possibilities are end- - so much fun to decorate. Let you imagina - be making stops soon. For inforwith plenty of storage in their the base por- Series that are both front-loading with the Adding a crown molding to the room will. Watch for my next column which will focus 229-5219. on exciting color directions for the new mil-

> Brian Ashburn is a local interior designer with Hudson's Design Studio located at Northland Mall. Readers with questions or (248) 443-6143.

Several animal-related groups have adoption opportunities in the the dates and locations for some of

Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society Third Saturday of each month 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. PetSmart (17677 Haggerty,

(248)347-4337Critter Connection

11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pet Supplies Plus (41660 Ten Mile, Novil (248) 380-0007

In addition, the Pet-A-Pet group spends time bringing animals to nursing homes, hospice locations, emotionally challenged children The above are just some of the endless—and adults. Volunteers are needed mation on volunteering, call [810]

> Old Village Second Tuesday of each month

First Thursday of each month

concept in many of my clients' homes and it

When framing in the designated area, I lander from Here one can store so many might just want to take a look at one. Most your laundry room. This will absorb the can be great for displaying pictures or access clearing products, irons, detergents etc. of the boards that I have seen are either col- sound of the appliances operating while oth-

using what is known as a "sink base" (which - in a wall cabinet behind a door. The ironing - Decorating ideas; when selecting the back - here, place them on a decorative placemats kin her counter height) to incorporate board that tucks away nicely in a drawer is grounds for your laundry room, this is where which helps to collect any spills. If your pet your laundry tub. Your actual sink can be only 39 inches in length when totally extend-you can have as much fun and imagination is taller, elevate their dishes with a pointed standess steel or tiberglass that are available ed. Try froning slacks on it or even a table- as you choose. Remember, your laundry little bench. This will also help them to cat and residences of physically and at your local plumbing dealer. When select- cloth, Yes, as a designer I like the concept - room can be just as elegant as your powder - properly,

. Thinking of wall paper? Try using a for-

Northville)

Volunteers For Action Some Saturdays and Sundays PetSmart (17677 Haggerty Northville! (248) 626-8051

Animal Welfare Society of Southeastern Michigan Variety of times (248) 624-1100

On Campus

Northville and Novi students to the - average for fall term at Wartburg - Dan Anderson of Novi. Dean's List in recognition of their. College in lowa, In recognition of earning at least a 3.5 grade point. her academic achievement, Anthoaverage for Fall '99 term: nv was named to the Dean's List. Northville - Xiaoyun Wang. senior, computer science: Peter Law, freshman, mechanical engi- to the Dean's List at Hillsdale Col- Park in December, Terwin now neering; and David Wrosch, lege for achieving a 4.0 grade point resides in Connecticut. He is the music. She is the daughter of Kensophomore, electrical engineering.

For Novi, Edward Kallio, junior,

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volunteer recruitment and placement, coming Fall 2000.

CATEGORY FOR WHICH YOU ARE NOMINATING THE VOLUNTEER

PLACE(S) OF VOLUNTEER SERVICE:

(Must volunteer for an Oakland County non-profit

average for Fall semester. Ander- son of Nancy Terwin of Northville. son is a senior majoring in chem-

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On a separate sheet, please describe, in 100 words or less, why you have nominated this individual for a HomeTown Hero™ Award. Entres must be typewritten. CAUTION: The 100-word limit will be strictly applied. Anything beyond the

Entries must be received by Friday, February 25, 2000.

Mail forms to: HomeTown HeroesTM Awards-THE VOLUNTEER PLACE

c/o 114 Orchard Lake Rd, Pontiac, MI 48341 or Fax to (248) 858-7112

Business. The business award is sponsored by Crain's Detroit Business.

Trust Bank on March 29 at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham.

Northville High School graduate Albion College student Andrea Jeff Terwin received his doctoral M. Burger has been selected by tion and registration at (248) 689degree in marine ecology from the audition to play in the college sym-Rebecca Anderson was named University of Maryland - College phony orchestra.

Northville student Ryan Lucker School. A 1996 graduate of Northville earned a 3.5 or better grade point

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recognize, encourage and reward

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Burger is a junior majoring in

neth J. and Margaret A. Burger of Novi and a graduate of Novi High-

The University of Michigan- Jessica Anthony of Northville High School, she is the daughter of average for Fall term at Alma Col- Professional advancement certi- site. The class will run 9 a.m.-5 Dearborn named the following earned at least a 3.5 grade point. Jill Anderson of Northville and lege and was named to the Dean's fications and technical computer. p.m. at the Novi campus, 41500 training is provided by Walsh Col- Gardenbrook Road. Fee is \$189. lege. Call the Professional Services

> 8282, ext. 260 or fax. (248) 689- What You Want": Learn skills and 7816. The following class schedule techniques that will make negotia-

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Mothers' Club of Northville

Community Events

will present "Hand to the Future," a dimner dance with live and silent auctions, on Saturday, March 11 at 7:30 p.m.: the cost will be \$50 per person with cash bar. The event will take place at The Italian American Club, 3900 Five Mile Roaci, Livonia.

For more information, call Betsy Lebeis at 348-3356. "Oliver!" is coming to The Water Tower Theater, which is located on the campus of Northville Psychiatric Hospital,

41001 W. Seven Mile.

Performances by the Plymouth Theater Guild will be held Feb. 18, 19, 25, 26, 27, March 3 and 4. Hours are 8 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays: 6 p.m. Sunday mati-

Tickets are adults, \$12; stu-

groups of 15-29, \$10: 30-plus, \$9. ture and heritage. General seating for all shows. Tickets may be purchased at: Award winner was Adam Jones, a (Garden City High School), Court-Gardenviews, 202 W. Main St., Northville High School student, ney Wilmering (Ladywood High Northville: Penniman Deli, 820 Jones has been very active in poli- School), and Danielle Zucchet Penniman, Plymouth; and Evola tics and has worked on numerous (Livonia Churchill High School). Music Center, 7170 N. Haggerty, state and national election cam-Canton. Tickets by mail: PTG-Tick- paigns. ets, P.O. Box 700451, Plymouth,

The Taste of Northville Busi- High School). Erin Zacharias ness Showcase is slated for March 21 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. The showcase will feature 70 exhibitors from retail, service and professional businesses in the Northville community. In addition to excellent food, those attending will have the opportunity for informal business networking and a chance to win prizes. Tickets start at \$3. For more information, call (248) 349-

Tickets are exchangeable but not

The VIP opening night of the Outdoorama Sport and Travel **Show** will be held on Feb. 25. from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center. Admission is \$75 per person, which will include a chefhosted. Texas style barbecue and free parking. Proceeds will benefit Michigan United Conservation Clubs' education and conservation programs. The attire for the evening will be business/casual. The program for the evening is as

VIP opening of exhibit floor, 3 to 7 p.m.; wildlife exhibits, 3 to 7 p.m.; refreshments and games begin, 5:30 p.m.; chef-hosted. Texas style barbecue dinner, 7 p.m.; live auction, 8:45 p.m.; and grand-prize drawing, 10 p.m. For more information, call (800) 777-6720, ext. 496.

Voices in Time," a locallybased singing group will begin rehearsals for the spring and summer seasons in late February. The group has a limited number of openings in all voice parts. For more information, call (248) 449-

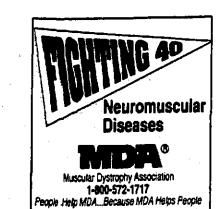
The Michigan Association of Recreational Vehicles and Campgrounds is sponsoring the 34th Annual Detroit Camper and RV Show at the Novi Expo Center from Feb. 16 through Feb. 20. The show will have almost 2,000 recreational vehicles on display for purchase, as well as a number of entertainment acts, as well. Tickets range from \$4.50 to \$6.50. For more information, call (517) 349-

The Northville Woman's Club's Feb. 18 meeting topic will be a "Celebrate the Century" tour at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Reservations for the event are due to coordinators no later than Feb. 15 and should be made by calling (248) 347-4299. The meeting begins at 1:30 p.m., and is a "guest day" meeting. For more information, call (248) 348-1325.

Auditions for the late-May Novi Theatres' production of "Charlotte's Web" will be held Feb. 22 and 24 at 4 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. All actors must pay a participation fee of \$125 once cast. The play takes stage May 19-21. For more information, call (248) 347-0400.

The American History essay contest sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution was won by Northville resident and St. Paul's Lutheran School sixth grade student Sarah Zim-

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter 1999-2000 Good Citizenship





Northville resident Rigmor Cuolahan, left, is honored as a Golden Member of the Sons of Norway by its Nordkamp Lodge 5-378 of Detroit. Presenting the Golden Member certificate to her is Lodge presient Thad Aardal. The Sons of Norway is a group denss (18 and under), \$8. For open to all who are interested in preservation of Norwegian cul-

Honorable mentions for the John's Episcopal Church in Ply-Mich. 48170 or visit their Web award included: Sara Lewandows- mouth. The guest speaker will be page: www.causeway.com/ptg/ ki (Plymouth Canton High former Northville Township super-[Livonia Stevenson High School], information, call (734) 455-5525, Megan Bohr (Plymouth Salem

Mothers' Club of Northville

p.m. at the Livonia Civic Park. Senior Center Building, Farming ton Road just south of Five Mite. The topic will be "Rum Ruming and the Roaring '20s." Canada. and the U.S. kept the waterways. busy and brought in Jots of travel ers to our area. Guest speaker will be Phillip Mason, distinguished

from call (248) 348 3356.

of charge. Genealogy and computer beginner classes will start at 6:30 p.m. Guests are welcome. The Northville Genealogical slated for Feb. 21 at 10 a.m. at St.

analion and professor of history.

General membership meetings

are open to the public and are tree

Society will meet on Sunday, Feb. 13 at 2:30 p.m. at the Northville. District Library, 212 W. Cady St. society is presenting a program, "Genetics and You," A beginner's - Certified Public Accountants is - 4 p.m. Participants may call as School), Jeanette Fershtman visor Karen Woodside. For more class will precede the general holding its annual "Ask-A-CPA often as they wish, but are limited meeting at 1:30 p.m. for anyone Call-In-Days" on two Saturdays, to two questions per call so that interested.



WNIC-FM (100.3) personality Jim Harper, left, congratulates American Junior Girl Scout Troop No. 379 for contribution to the Toys For Tots campaign of the U.S. Marine Corps. The girls raised more than \$450 for new toy purchases. Picture are Lynne Darga, Julie Raymond, Tara Evans, Rebecca Jaskot, Amanda Smith, Andrea Petres, Denise Daniels and Maria Palazeti (bot-

Feb. 26 and March 25. Taxpayers volunteers may assist as many

tom). Troop leaders are Holly Raymond and Sue Petres.

1276 or (248) 348-1325,

For information about the meet—can get answers to state and feder—callers as possible.

ing or the society, call (248) 349- all tax questions "Free of Charge" by dialing toll free (800) 420-4CPA. Volunteer CPAs will be available The Michigan Association of to assist taxpavers from 9 a.m. to

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 sponsor by Northville Township – home (11 a.m.) or the MAGS parkthe charge to the community ling lot (11:30 a.m.). Once at the hangle the use of their Communist anall, you will be on your own to . Development Block Grant enjoy your afternoon. Cost is \$4. ands. To register, contact the Please call to make reservations. leie are office at 1248) 348-1312, from Warm to noon, Monday through Endev

o your home through the Meals 4:30 p.m. or. Wheels program, For more indomination on the Nutrition program, call (800) 851-1454, Allenferrace is located at 401 High St.

2 p.m. at the Senior Center.

Blood Pressure Screening checked by a nurse. There is no Cost is \$3 per class. No registra-

charge. Held at the Senior Center. Hon is necessary. on the fourth Monday of the month, from noon to 2 p.m. No appointment is necessary. Michigan Emergency Pharmaceutical Program for Seniors

Northville and Northville Township senior citizens age 65 and months worth of prescriptions through the MEPPS program. Monthly income eligibility for a income). Total monthly prescrip- the MAGS parking lot at 4:30 p.m. reservations. tion cost must be 10 percent of or pick you up at your home at 4 your monthly income. For more p.m. Please call for advanced information, call the Senior Cen-reservations.

• Tax Counseling Service

Volunteer tax counselors are local tax forms. Counselors have Departure time is 9 a.m. from the Leelanau Sands Lodge, and the appointment. For your first been trained by American Association of Retired Persons and the Michigan Treasury Department, ticket, Available classical Coffee per person based on double occu-This service will be available at the Concerts include: Great Schubert, pancy. Stop by and register today. Senior Center, every Tuesday March 3; Tchaikovsky's Violin beginning Feb. 1 through April 15, Concerto, March 17: Strauss' Tone 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 Poems, April 7; All Mozart, April p.m. Most necessary forms are on 28; and Pines of Rome on June 9. the van Gogh exhibit at the Detroit Center on Wednesday, Feb. 16. hand. Appointments are scheduled at 90-minute intervals. When et. Available Pop Concerts include: will be departing from the MAGS instructor Marna Flanary of Denim arranging your appointment. Sandy Duncan, Feb. 24: On the parking lot at 9:30 a.m. Cost is & Lace for to learn. Stop by the

that it is the Northwile Sensor bring with you. Although there is April 13: and Pops Goes Holly-1215 W. Carly St. coords. Ino charge for this service, dona- [wood, June 1.] The dig services and thous to the senior program would

ping Trips

and local banks. Fridays: Farmer Jack/Hiller's or the control of the Miles Shopping Center Market/Busch's Boys" will be there to entertain as a mail message to Donna Shannon talternating Fridays).

· Bus Service for Movies. where the newsletter by Lunch and Shopping at the Mall

ONGOING ACTIVITIES

Senior Drop-in Volleyball Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at

the Parks and Recreation Center. to the MGM Grand Defroit Casino Friday of every month, 11 a.m. to - calendar at the center.l Cost is \$1.

Pot Luck Luncheons

No potluck in February, Senior Center closed due to holiday.

Restaurants month trip to a local restaurant.

reserved tickets to various con-MAGS. Please call to register.

· Bus Service for Local Shop-

Tuesdays: Meijer, Kohl's, Target

Bus begins pickup at 9:30 a.m. and enjoy the warm company of case of Swertherfle City Hall, I from your home. Cost is \$2. Riders I friends. Cost is \$6. This is a popul-Township Hall, must make a reservation 24 hours har event. Registration is strongly Seniors the District Library, in advance, Call the Senior Center, recommended. · Valentine's Party

The senior bus heads out to refreshments and door prizes. Jim processing, Internet, e-mail and Twelve Oaks Mall and the United - Lauri is back and ready to soothe - Excel spreadsheet. He teaches in . Telephone Reassurance Artist Theaters for an afternoon the soul with his mixed variety of the senior's home on their comput-(noon to 4 p.m.) of movies, lunch - everyone's favorite inclodies. The - er. If interested, please call the Homebound residents can and shopping. The days scheduled party is free of charge and will be. Senior Center, reserve a daily telephone call to svary each month. This month the sheld at the Northydle Parks and check or, your well being, or just to bus will depart Feb. 14 and Feb. Recreation Center. Please call for hear a trendth voice. This program [28] Pick-up will begin from your [reservations.] Soaring Eagle Casino - Bobby Vinton Concert

Join us for cards at the Senior transportation, one night first today Center. Enjoy several hours of fun class accommodations at the Hot, muritious meals are provid- for just \$1. The schedule is as fol- resort, casino incentive package, ed Monday through Friday at Allen - lows: bridge, Wednesdays, 12:15 - and lunch and shopping for your - Join the Northville seniors at ferrace: A donation of \$1.50 is p.m. to 3:30 p.m.; pinochle, Mon-ownj in Frankenmuth, Tour dates. Laurel Park Place Mall every Monrequested. Meals can be delivered. days and Thursdays, 12:30 p.m. to - are Feb. 16 and 17. Cost is \$159 - day, Wednesday and Friday morn-

All levels are welcome. Held on

Frod distribution is the fourth. (Verify days on monthly recreation.) on Feb. 22. The event includes tion and a buffet voucher for Body Workout Exercise Class This class meets every Wednes- from the Plymouth Cultural Center - Club are offering a senior fitness Come get your blood pressure day at 9:45 a.m. at Allen Terrace. at 10:15 a.m. and return at 5:45 program. The program includes:

Senior Center to register. • "FOSSE" at the Fisher The-

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• MGM Grand Detroit Casino

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per person, double occupancy, ings for a little exercise. We will be Stop by the Senior Center to regis- walking at the mall. Transportation is available from your home starting at 7 a.m. The cost is \$2. payable to the bus driver. Call the Bianco Tour is offering a day trip Senior Center to register.

Senior Fitness Program at roundtrip motorcoach transporta- Water Wheel Health Club Northville Senior Center in com-

\$14.95. The Bianco bus will depart bination with Water Wheel Health p.m. Cost is \$18 for residents and setting up the starting date; two \$19 for non-residents. Stop by the sessions per week. Wednesday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; fitness and cardiovascular, stretching and strength training. The cost for the "FOSSE," is "pure exhibitation and three-week program is \$69 and the terrifically entertaining." The cast six-week program is \$99. Call the that threatens to raise the roof. On 449-7634 to schedule your first

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Chris Elliott, Mark Webber, Jean Smart and Chevy Chase star in "Snow Day," a family comedy about possibilities, friendship and young love. The film also stars Schuyler Fisk, Pam Grier, John Schneider, Zena Grey, Josh Peck, Jade Yorker, Connor Matheus and J. Adam Brown.

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Little do they suspect that this snow day is going to change their lives forever. As everyone is about to find out anything can happen on a snow day. The "anything" that Hal Brandston (Mark Webber). 15. dreams of

goes by the name of Claire Bonner (Emmanuelle Chriqui). She's a vision of teen perfection who walks dreams only of getting out to play boyfriend. Superjock and master twin lures of love and no school, — and it's not even your birthday. Day — and for Hal and Natalie But one day he accidentally finds - Dad — Tom Brandston (Chevy

of the legendary second snow day. ing. suburban Darth Vader in a 10-ton No rules. No excuses. plow who has haunted kids' snow

days for generations. chains for his tires from the braces quite oblivious to the latter's crush of kids he's run over. For Natalie, on him, and broadcasts hiss love her friends, and a superhero for Claire over his dad's TB staaction figure called Meltar, it's a tion. At long last he has caught risk they'll have to take.

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In the annals of kid-dom, one On the day the snow finally triond snow day is no less miracu- that he's been given a second lous than the Second Coming. All chance to win the hand of the fair she has to do is defeat the dreaded Claire. After all, it's a snow day. Snowplowman (Chris Elliott), a Anything can happen. No school Hal enlists the assistance of

Legend has it that he makes the and Lane Leonard (Schuyler Fisk), Randy Brandston, 4, the Terrialso attracted the notice of Chuck

Grier) who forces him to dress like and ensure freedom - and a sec-Hal's 10-year-old sister, Natalie Old Man Winter and a rival weath- ond snow day — for kids every-(Zena Grey), dreams of love as erman (John Schneider) who is a where. But plans go awry, and well, but hers comes in the shape local star with a dedicated follow- before long Snowplowman is after

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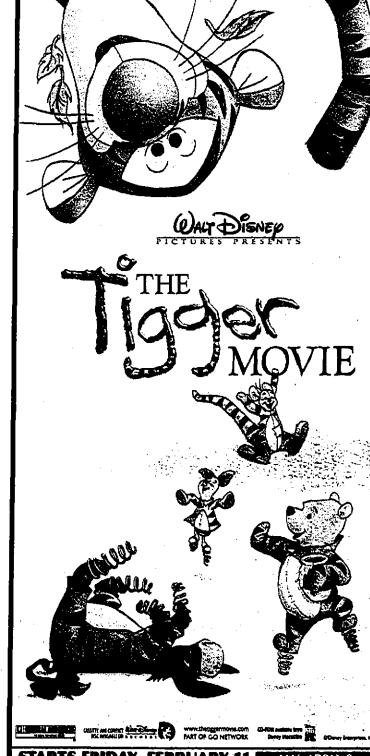
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Josh Peck (left) and Chris Elliott star in "Snow Day," a family comedy about possibilities, friendship and young love. "Snow Day" is set be released Friday, Feb. 11

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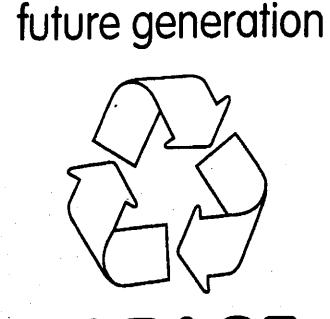
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South Lyon puts and end to Novi's nine-game winning streak

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

The streak had to come to and end sometime.

But Novi's 53-45 loss to South Lyon Tuesday night may have put an end to more than just the Wildcat's nine-game winning streak. The loss may have cost Novi a chance at a Kensington Valley Conference champi-

South Lyon upped its record to 7-1 in conference action. while Novi dropped to 5-3 and out of a second-place tie with Milford.

The 'Cats surrendered 21 fourth-quarter points to the Lions and saw their 36-32 lead shrivel up as South Lyon caught fire late in the game. The Lyons hit a pair of three pointers and connected on 9 of 12 free throws in the fourth quarter to hold off any late Novi rallies.

They just made a lot of key own.

shots at the end of the game." Novi coach Pat Schluter said. "We played a good first half, but their press got to us a bit in the second half. They just stepped up and hit some shots."

Novi took a 30-24 lead into the half and still held a fourpoint lead after three quarters.

The Wildcat's did a nice job containing South Lyon's Randy Duncan, but couldn't hold off Jason Rohrhoff, who picked up the slack. The senior forward hit a three pointer and added a layup from the baseline to turn a two-point deficit into a threepoint lead with just over five minutes left in the game. That was South Lvon's first lead since early in the game.

Dan Nawrot led Novi with 13 points and Chad Nadolni added nine. Brendan Hadley scored seven himself and Jeff Perreca pitched in with six points of his

Cagers top Brighton

The defense came to play, and the offense played just enough as the Wildcats extended their winning streak to nine games in a 46-37 win over Brighton last Friday night.

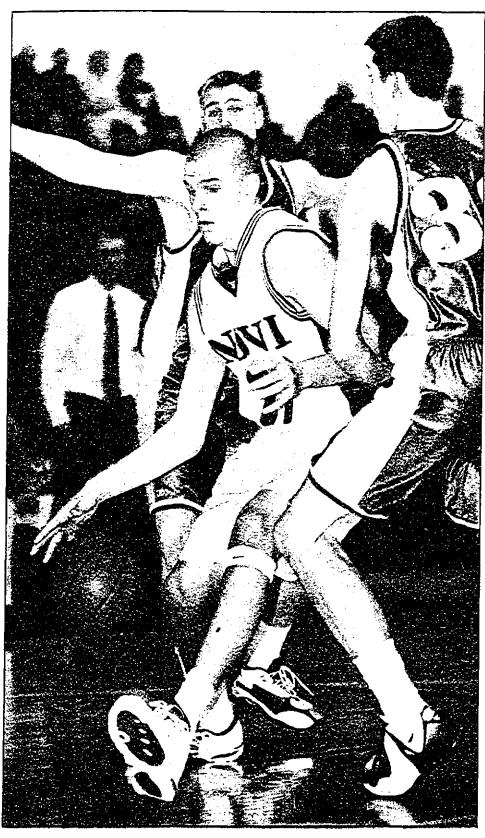
Davis hit 7 of 8 free throws in the fourth quarter and the team as a whole hit 13 of 15 to help itself overcome a 17-15 halftime deficit. Novi outscored Brighton 20-12 in the fourth quarter after heading into the final stanza with just a 26-25 lead.

job against the Wildcats in the added six.

the first half, limiting Novi to just 15 points. But Novi went to a man-to-man defense in the second half, forcing Brighton to shoot from the perimeter. The move worked and a frustrated Brighton squad began sending Novi to the line.

"Again, we didn't play well. but well enough to win." Schluter said. "We hung around, hung in there until the end."

Nadolni led the way offensively, scoring a team-high 12 points. Davis pitched in The Bulldogs did a nice with 11 points and Dan Kit-



Novi senior Dan Nawrot goes up for two in Novi's win over Lakeland.

Hartland proves the spoiler on the mats

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

It won't be an easy task, but if the Novi wrestling team wants a piece of its third-straight Kensington Valley Conference title it'll have to win it the hard

Hartland made sure of that, pounding Novi 41-26 in a match that was decided in the middle weights. where the Eagles won six-straight matches. Three of those wins were by pins, one by a technical fall and two more by decisions. At one point Novi trailed 41-

Novi coach Brad Huss was about as stunned at the outcome as was the 400-plus fans sitting in the stands. He didn't expect his team to lose in the manner of which it did.

"Not like that," he said following the match. "We came out flat. Bottom line. This is a big rivalry and these things happen."

Hartland jumped out quick, with junior Gabe Chevrier picking up a pin over Josh Churella at 103

pounds. The win seemed to spark the Eagles from

Wrestling

"So many times in a match like that it comes down to one or two matches, and everything snowballs from there." Huss said.

Drew Hellner of Hartland came right back to edge out Cory Nobach 5-2 in a match that was tooth-andnail throughout. Heilner picked up an escape and reversal within the last minute of the match which propelled him to the win.

The momentum continued in Hartland's favor as Shawn Petitpren knocked off Brian Dodds 14-7 at 119. Dodd's did all he could to avoid a major decision and keep Novi in the match.

Needing to make up points desperately. Dan Jilg and Ryan Churella each picked up major decisions at 125 and 130 to keep their team alive at 12-8. Unfortunately for Novi, it would need much more as the Hartland onslaught began.

Nate Mitchell and Brent Frey lost consecutive decisions at 135 and 140. But that wasn't all. Eric Cook

and Vince Slovan found themselves the unlucky victims of the Steckroth brothers. Steve and Shane. Both Steckroths picked up pins, propelling Hartland out to a 30-8 lead. Frank Kava then lost to Marc Nelson 19-4 and Dan Ring of Hartland pinned Tristan LaChance to put the match away.

Novi had trouble keeping their spirits up, but Adam Borashko, Nick Slovan and Jason Moore all came through with pins to make it a bit more respectable. Borashko pinned Joe Tulip in just 51 seconds. Slovan needed just 1:18 to pin Shane Begoske and Moore pinned Jim Bunn in 4:24 to put the match to rest.

"When I looked over and we were up 41-8, I thought I was in heaven." Hartland coach Todd Cheney said. "I looked at my kid's faces and their eyes were glowing and the smiles they had, that is why people coach. That is why I coach."

Huss said he spoke to the team after the match, and again at practice the next morning.

"We told the kids we just didn't wrestle the way

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Pom pon team advances to state finals

It's not always easy defending a state championship, especially having to earn the right just to

But that's what the Novi varsity poin pon team did this past weekend at the Mid-American Pom Pon State Qualifying Regional at Livonia Churchill. The team performed a solid routine, scoring 164.5 total points and advancing onto the state championships at Saginaw Valley State Uni-

The Wildcats exceeded the 153 points needed to advance to the finals. The competition used a 180-point scoring system which included 14 different categories such as skill of kickline, overall performance, precision, rhythm and timing, choreography and general form and execution.

The competition at the regional was as strong as its been in several years. Along with the perennial mainstays, Farmington and Livonia Franklin saw improvements to add to the depth of competition. Nine teams from around the state have qualified for the state finals.

Novi is the two-time defending state champs.

JV team goes too

Along with the varsity pom pon squad, the unior varsity team has now qualified to defend its back-to-back state championships Feb. 27 at Saginaw Valley State University.

The JV team scored 156.5 out of a possible 180 points at the Mid American Pom Pon Regional competition this past Saturday at Livonia Churchill High School.

The squad scored a 9.5 out of 10 for skill, level of ability, talent and skill of kickline to aid in their qualification. The team has won the state title the past two seasons and will join the varsity team in its quest for a third-straight title.

Cheer team fifth at invite

Heading off to unfamiliar lands to compete against unfamiliar opponents, the Novi cheer team brought back fifth place from the Allen Park Invitational this past weekend.

Novi scored 594 points in the competition. Allen Park won the seven-team Class-A competition with 671, followed by Ladywood (617) and Woodhaven (612.5).

Coach Amy Denys was hoping her team would improve on their third-round cheer, which was their downfall at the

Oakland/Macomb competition a week earlier. *The girls looked and felt better about their performance," Denys said. "They were much more energized on Saturday than they had been previously and their enthusiasm showed

in their performance." Denys praised the leadership of her lone two seniors. Stephanie Bowman and Jessica Kopczynski. I don't really think they realize the power they have to motivate their teammates," Denys said. "With only two seniors, the underclassmen look to them for support, advice and encouragement ever more so than

The invite also had a class B-C-D competition, which was won by Carlson (671.5). Grosse Ile took second with 668 and Dearborn Divine Child was third with 651 points.

The Wildcats are scheduled to compete at the Ladywood Invitational this weekend before taking on the rest of the Kensington Valley Conference at the league meet on February

Icers continue magic

By JASON SCHMITT

They don't come much bigger than this. And in the short history of Novi hockey, they

don't come very often either. The Wildcats overcame a 2-1 deficit by scoring four goals in the third period, knocking off first-place Milford 5-3 on the road last Wednesday night. The win keeps Novi's slim chance at a Kensing-

ton Valley Conference title alive, and provided Milford with its first loss in conference play this season. The victory was Novi's first ever over the Red-

"A lot of people think our win over Northville was the biggest we've ever had, but I'd call this the biggest win in our program's history." Novi coach Dan Phelps said. This was a comeback, character win. Our kids showed they would not be denied." Novi jumped out early on a goal by Travis Malott

just four minutes into the second period, but Milford answered back with the next two goals to take; a 2-1 lead into the third period.

Brad Zarem helped start the third-period rally. scoring his 16th goal of the season to tie the game at 2-2. The Zarem, Robbie Harrell and Brian Jaussi line hooked up again just a minute later as Jaussi netted his fourth of the season to give Novi

Millord struck back 1:58 later on a goal by Paul Schiebold to tie the game at 3-3.

Hockey

Then, with 1:10 remaining in the game. Novi set up another one of its last-minute plays. Malott won the draw deep in Milford's zone and kicked it back to Phil Stackowski, who fired a slapshot past Milford goalie Jason Mulligan for the game winner.

seconds left to ice the game. "We had prepared for this game," Phelps said. We studied films of Miliord and practiced in preparation for them. We had what it took to beat

Malott added a nice-looking empty netter with 28

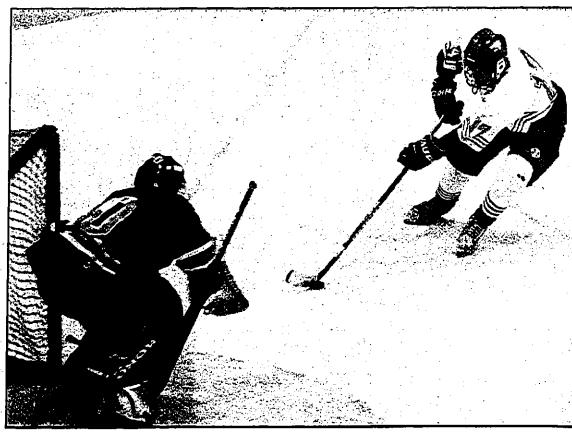
Malott ended up with a pair of goals and two assists and Zarem had a goal and an assist. Jered Genso, Harrell, Kyle Major and Stackowski all picked up assists in the win. Beau Brandau picked

The win against Milford made us more hungry. It's given us more of a taste for what we want," the coach said. This team is now hungry and focused on what it wants to accomplish." Brighton now leads the KVC with a 7-1-1 record

up the win in goal.

in league play, while Millord (6-1-2) and Novi (6-1-3) are looking for help. We knew we weren't controlling our own des-

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Novi forward Robbie Harrell and his linemates provided two goals and an assist against Milford.

By JASON SCHMITT

serify the Cover gyudaastic's ream (ound) focused and comfortable on the beam." and feechester Adams finished just ahead of - for fifth in D-1.

the Mastanes with a 142,85. beam. Have Braine was the lone Mustang - taking seventh in D-2 with an 8.95. placer (mashing eighth in the division I) Coppetition with an 8,857

stal on the beam," Northville/Novi coach Laura Moyers said. This wasn't a lack of Despite a season high team score and leftort by any means, it's just the nerves ever a personal best individual marks, the getting the best of us. We need to be more is it in sixth place when the Canton Invite . If there were two areas where the team. exceled, it was in the vault and floor events. Ton the floor exercise. The score was a seathe team score of 141.7 was as good as. Monica Fink finished atop the D-2 competitions on high for the team in any event, and was (ii) small this year, but the competition on the vault, posting a team-high score a trailed closely by Braine's 9.55. and sted appearances by each of the - of 9.3. Brame was sixth in D-1 with a 9.15 eams in the state. That list was a and Kelley Phelps was south in D-2 with an a finished with a score above 9.0 in the

harm, so see at 448 0 Brighton was run. On the floor, Megan Samhat led the way the vault and Andrea Ledbetter was third were with 144.75, Holland was third at with a 9.55, which placed her second in D- with an 8.55. Sainhat and Gillette took sec-[44]. Harrland was fourth with a 143.45. [4]. Braine pitched in with a 9.45 effort, good—ond and third on the bars and Braine and

Although as a team Northville/Novi per-With the scores running as high as they formed adequately on the bars, individually third in the all-around competition. Samhat were Northwile/Novi was hindered by a - the 'Stangs had trouble placing. Alison - totaled a 35.4 while Braine came in with a hardlaster performance on the balance. Gillette was the lone placer for the team. Monica Fink was the only team member to place in the all-around competition, finhey really performed below their potens - ishing ninth overall in D-2.

MUSTANGS 140.05, CANTON 135.8

competitors in each of the four events, and won two en route to this conference win. Samhat highlighted the meet with a 9.7 Unfortunately for the team, no one else

remaining events. Fink posted a 9.0 to win Gillette were second and third on the beam. Samhat and Braine finished second and

Northville/Novi faced Salem Monday might and Berkley last night (after The Novi News' deadline) and are off until next

Overall record 13-1

Wednesday, Feb. 2

Novi JV 52, Brighton 50 (OT) Brian Swift sank one of two free throws in the final minute to send he game into overtime.

Jamie Schram led all scorers with 30 points. Matt Emmenecker added nine points. Trev Simpson had four rebounds.

NOVI JV VOLLEYBALL 2.5 in the KVC

Novi JV defeated Milford Lakeland: 15-4, 16-14, 15-9

Brighton defeated Novi JV: 15-6, 15-7. Novi JV won the third game (after the match was decided). 15-13.

Results of the JV KVC meet Feb. 5 Placers at the league meet included Craig Hearn (1st at 103). J.R. Muldoon (1st at 119). Dan Cash (1st at 130), Andrew Becker (1st at 145]. Chris Zdraukovski (1st at 171). Matt Kolich (1st at 189). Tim

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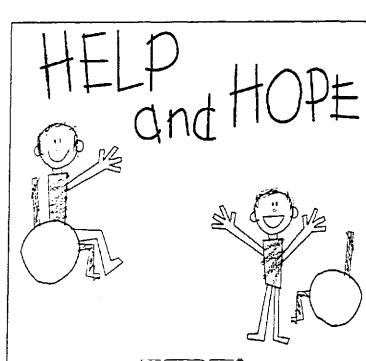
130). Chris Stallard (2nd at 140). Casey Kreutzberg (2nd at 215).

Brett Terbeek (3rd at 119), Matt Harsha-Strong (3rd at 125). Adam

Skinner [3rd at 145], Alex Burtch (3rd at 152], Andrew Jezior (3rd at

160). Chad Nobach (4th at 103) and Matt Jezior (4th at 160)-Results of the Fenton Tournament on Jan. 29. Taking first were Brian Ong at 119. Adam Skinner at 145, Matt Kolich at 189 and Casey Kreutzberg at 215. Alex Burtch and Andrew

Jezior took runnerup honors at 152 and 160.



Wrestlers must get act together for Saturday

pur and were rolling. Two, they got thum in there I think we pin.

and got the matchup they wanted. Novi will now need to finish first - cats will win the championship their example of," Huss said. "I with (Shane) Steckroth, And three, at the league meet this weekend to outright, Both teams will be the think there were three things that not having Scott Kortlandt in the gain at least a share of the KVC favorites going in. hart us. One, they got the early lineup really hurts us. If we have title, If Hartland wins the meet, the comflip. Both of us wanted to "But the bottom line was that __right. If Novi wins and Hartland..."

the Eagles will win the title out-

tle back to take some thirds and fourths." The league meet is at Novi, and will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday.

now." Huss said. "Let's face it.

they beat us at nine weights. Right now we're going to need some help from the rest of the league in beating them. We'll need six or seven champs and have some kids wres-

NOVI 43. SOUTH LYON 20 In a match that was to be a pre-

lude to something bigger, Novidominated the Lions throughout their first match last Friday night. The 'Cats won their first five matches and picked up four pins in winning their 11th-straight dual match in the league over the

Josh Churella, Nobach, Kava and Nick Slovan all won by pin. and Rvan Churella won by tech fall to propel their team. Jilg and Vince Sloven won by major decisions and Dodds and Cook won by decisions for Novi.

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McDONALD FORD **SALUTES NOVI** ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Brent Frey was unable to beat Hartland, and his team had no more luck either.

Beau Brandau - Senior



Through thick and thin through the injured times and the healthy ones, Brandau has been a consistent force between the pipes for the Novi Hockey team. This past week he helped his team pick up what could possibly be called the

tory over Milford, 5-3.

Phil Stackowski - Senior



Sometimes it's the little things that help your team out most. Well, that's not why Stackowski is honored this week. He scored the game-winning goal in Novi's 5-3 win over Milford last Wednesday night. After taking the pass from Travis Malott, Stackowski put his slapshot by Milford goalie Jason Mulligan, giving Novi its first win over Milford,

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Novi volleyball team can't evade continued slump

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Looking to shake out of a slump which encapsulated the tam throughout the entire Schooleraft Invita- blocks for the night. tional this past weekend. Novi returned to league action Monday night against South Lyon.

But unable to find a way to stop South Lyon's top guns, the Wildcats suffered their sixth Kensington - like to forget, the 'Cats struggled in both pool play Valley Conference loss in eight matches. It was also the second loss to the Lions this year.

"We have just not played well lately," an extremely frustrated Novi coach Julie Fisette said, "We were a much deeper team than South Lyon. We have more talent and depth than the do. But South Lyon played tough and (Fran) Hamilton killed us."

Thanks to the strong serving of Hamilton and the problems Novi had of service receiving the entire match, South Lyor won in three games 15-10, 13-1 15-7. The Lions jumped out to a 10 0 lead in the third game. Novi cut the lead to 10-7, but South Lyon called a timeout to regroup and proceeded to put the match away.

Icers

tiny," Phelps said. "But it's going to take a little bit of bending and snapping by those two teams." With just two league games remaining on its schedule (Howell and Lakeland). Novi must win out and have both Brighton and Milford lose a game each. Those two teams still have to play each other, which will contribute to one of those teams losing. But Novi will still need some help from the rest of the league. "It comes down to numbers." Phelps said.

NOVI 12, CRESTWOOD 1

What started out as a close game (1-1 after first period) turned into another massacre as Novi poured in five goals in the second and six more in the third period of this non-league game. Zarem had a natural hat trick. scoring three-straight goals over an eight-minute span at the end of the first period and the beginning of the second. Jaussi scored a pair of goals, back to back, in the second and third periods. Malott, Angelo Barduca, Fred

Vigna, Dan Szlaga and Jeff Poulos also scored for Novi. Having been in Crestwood's position just a year ago, Phelps had nothing but good things to *say about their team.

Napier, Antti Helkala, Brian

"My hat goes off to each and everyone of their kids who have stuck with it over there," he said. I"It's tough to stay involved when you lose so much. You have to give them credit for staying with

Novi played Livonia Franklin last night (after The Novi News' deadline) and are now off until it faces Howell next Friday night.

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Fisette's team had its best chance in the first match of the day. But it was not to be as Regina - lost 4-15, 6-15 to the Rocks. pool play match for Novi. Things didn't get any easier—the 32-team invitational. as the 'Cats fell to Walled Lake Central 2-15, 8-15 in

On a day which many Novi fans and players would

and in the first match of the Silver tournament last

Saturday. Novi failed to win a match in four

NOVI WINLESS AT SCHOOLCRAFT

Kristen McGlinnen played tough despite the loss, their second match. collecting 14 blocks and eight kills in the match. Novi did jump out to a 12-4 lead in its first game game 15-12 to the Chemics. Midland also took the second game 15-9.

> "It's always a bad thing to lose your first match in ping Novi in straight games 15-7, 15-13. pool play," Fisette said. "I don't know what it is, but if you do it makes for a long day." And the losing would continue as Novi fell victim to - inconsistent hitting from most of the team. bad fate. The 'Cats would have to face Plymouth' Salem in the first round of the Silver bracket, and the match and McGlinnen added four blocks.

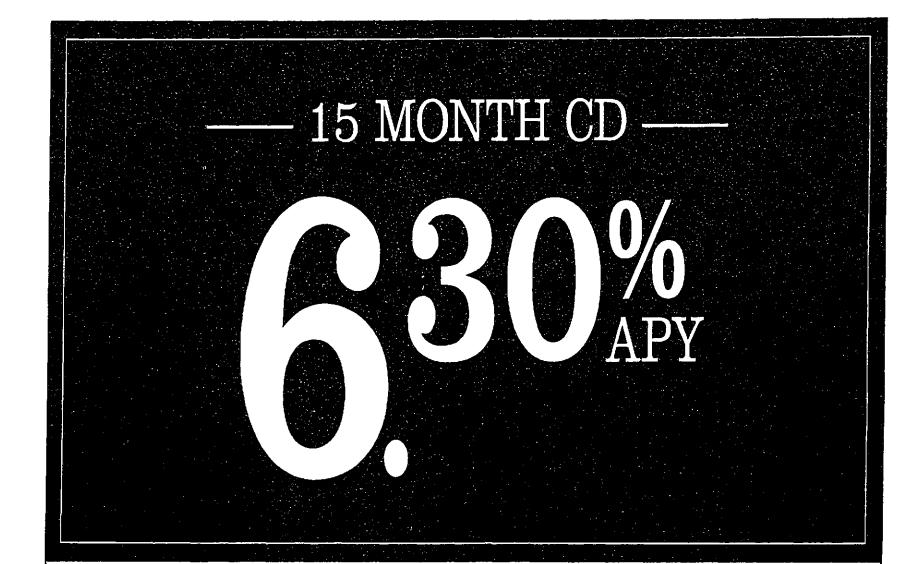
the results didn't change much from pool play. Novi-

Fisette felt her team had a chance heading into Angie Herbst had three kills, three aces and two solo against Midland, but lost its momentum and the last Thursday's second meeting with the Bulldogs. but things didn't go as planned. Brighton showed why it's the most dominant team in the KVC, top-

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Once again. Fisette pointed at her service recelving as one of the reasons for the loss as well as McGlinnen and Herbst each had seven kills in

Novi will once again try to break out of its slump today against Hartland at Novi High School. The fought back for a 9-15, 15-9, 15-10 win in the first ... East Kentwood topped Temperance Bedford to win ... team will then travel to Milford Monday to take on



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dets of Hartland. But Nove would like to think they still a join He does a great phoon his feet and should be doin. Tom Stanley (Milford senior) have something to prove to the flagles. If the attention a man in the longing of Hartland trashed 6.0 in the regular season while Non - Lines II has year as a deshman. This year he continues - and he's beaten Golden twice. Barewas second at 5.1 Howell trashed third at 4.2 and the wristle well but has struggled as of late, But he has ty. 6-5 in the Oakland County South Livin, was fourth with a 5-3 mark. a year of expensive behind him and should be a favorite in meet, then 6-5 in the dual meet.

ons and four more transcripts in running away with the augusts some stiff competition throughout the league. I league, he has turned the heads of the last two KVC titles, with Hartland having won or . Note schedule which includes Davison, Northville and . away with one or two big upsets, shared three of the last four. No team has ever won or a each of the RCC's best a shared three straight league crowns

ancleding contenders at each of the 14 weight classes for a Rashid a this Saturday's league fourmament in Novi.

South Evon's Elbert Sauls back in the lineup, it could be to the rest fare. up for grabs. Here is a look at possible contenders.

ar, ankle injury the junior has been gaining momentum. Tive league championships (Kevin) all season. List week against Novi he pulled off one of . Neuendorf of Lakeland was the firsthas biggest wins of the year with a pin over Chinella. To do it from 1996-996, bilg is 33/2 Fait Saturday will be a different day, but Chevrier is - this season. He's a three-time state

youngest of three Churella brothers looked to be the - more) Kowai probably would have havorite heading into the league meet this Saturday, But wished this year would have gone a gain back the respect he may have lost. He brings a 31-7 record into the league meet.

Elbert Sauls (South Lyon senior) in and out of the sixth in the state. A tough weight Imerip all season (but more out than m). Saids may class, but Kowal is a longle wrestler. Jilg have a chance to repeat last year, where he made a ... Chris Barnes (South Lyon. name for himself at 103. He defeated Chevner earlier in senior) Barnes is 29.40 this season, but has lost to both the year, but lost to Churella.

112. This has got to be the toughest weight class at the tournament. Cozart will be the layorite to take the champenship, but the challengers come with big reputations. Nobody can afford to have an off day with this

Brooks Cozart [Howell senior] His coach describes spot fam as a machine. A state qualifier last year, Cozart has overall record, including going 6-0 in states. He primed tovorite to take home the KVC championship.

103), having survived the wars at perhaps the KVC's - champions.

high school. The freshman has bad a great year. He but Nove - 130 pounds is just brutal. tled Cozart last week, losing 5-2 and also lost in double overtime to Bragg two weeks ago. In a tough weight class this should be a great test for the treshman. two state qualifiers from a year ago in Cozart and Bragg - could be a day of upsets.

Observer & Eccentric

HOMETOWN

Dooking into the Bersan, for Valley Conferences eris 119 - middles einer Shann, Pentpren should be to continue to wrestle well this Saturday.

Shawn Petitpren (Hartland junior) He is having off Olson. Frey is looking for a top-Well based on its impressive win over Novi a week ago. — inother the divelat last Friday he posted wins over both — three finish this season. He's 21-8 the brinder or being the tayorite may lay on the shoul. Howell's and Nais wrestlers in pretty convincing tashed this year.

has season. Novi topped Hartland in their dual cornt the very least a top three innsher. madel, but the hagles gathered four individual champ:

Brian Dodds (Novi senior) Having held his own While he has not tore up the Frey fournament title. Now comes in having won or shared. Dodds brings with him a 24.7 record against a tough - opposing coaches, A possible sleeper who could come

Jake Williamston (South Lyon freshman) Here's a Handlown Newspaper's sports editors Jason Schmitt. Sleeper to place, or in least make a name for himself for 140- The top spot will go to Olson, but from that Soft Eeffer and Steve Bell have compiled all the data. The next three seasons, Only a treshman, Wilhamston - point it's hard to say, A couple of contenders could be talked with coaches and taken a few notes along the chas been coming an orlate, breaking the 500 mark (13) fighting it out for the No. 2 spot.

Dan Jilg (Novi senior) The odds on favorite to become Joe Petkus (Milford senior) Petkus may be peaking.

Josh Churella (Novi freshman) A week ago, the Josh Kowal (Hartland sophothing from lest year where he took. Dan

dilg and Kowal in the KVC Jeff Gehringer (Howell junior) Does not have a great

teammate Jilg as a KVC champ. Hartland's Derek Nuhn has been a pleasant surprise and should take the No. 2

Ryan Churella (Novi junior) Like Jilg. Churella (39-2) all-state wrestler last season, Chandler is the odds-on been dominant all season long. He has posted a perfect should keep his perfect KVC record in fact with a thirdconsecutive individual KVC title in 2000. His only two Lakeland's Tim Bragg earlier this season and is the Hosses this season have come to two defending state

Tim Bragg (Lakeland junior) Bragg looks on route to Derek Nuhn (Hartland sophomore) His only two his second state finals appearance flast year he went at - losses this season have come to two defending state

Dave Edwards (South Lyon sophomore) Edwards Drew Hellner (Hartland freshman) This freshman - has had a territo 10th-grade campaign, accumulating a tore it up at the club level and now is doing the same in a record of 28 8. He'll have his work cut out for him at

135- Another tough weight class with no clear cut champion. Hartland's Bill Pare should be favored, but Cory Nobach (Novi junior) Competing at the toughest — with Brent Frey from Novi and Tom Stanley from Milford weight the KVC has to offer, Nobach may have to get by as well as Andy Golden of South Lyon in the lineup, it

and/or find a way to beat Hartland's Drew Hellner, who Bill Pare (Hartland junior) A big win over Frey last he lost a 5-2 decision to a week ago. He's 31-11 this sea. week puts the jumor in the spotlight. He has been strong for the Eagles all season. Hartland will need him

The people

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tures four wrestiers trying to bump

Stanley is perhaps closest in abilities

Josh Gehrke (Howell junior) Brent

was Below is a compilation of what they've found, 124 and beating a good wrestler in Milford's Chad Leif Olson (Brighton junior) Missing two weeks of KVC action has not hurt his chances of winning a league title. With his only loss of the year coming to a wrestler-125— As stated above, wherever Jilg goes, he should who took second in the state last season. Olson should flight where Lambert has really prospered, Lambert was 103 This is a pretty tough weight class and with the war. From that point it could be interesting to see how the a shoe-in for KVC champ. A lot will depend on where the second in Oakland County at 160.

Gabe Chevrier (Hartland junior) Out last year with past the second KVC wrestler to ever win four-consecutioning off wins against South Lyon and Hartland, then never happy with his performance, always looking to get sweeping his weight at the Milford team tournament. Brett McManaman (Hartland junior) A quiet No. 3 possible seed who could move up a notch, or down.

> but a tough one within. The No. 1 spot could be up for - pinned everybody during wrestleoffs. grabs, but Ranbarger should have the upper hand. Don Ranbarger (Brighton senior) What a year he is could be the sleeper of the day. having. He has been dominant in every match, most notably posting a big win over Hartland's Steve Steck-

Steve Steckroth (Hartland sophomore) The sophomore continues to get better as the season goes on. His - should be battling it out. only loss came to Ranbarger. Last week he got a big win against Novi's Eric Cook.

152— While 112 is deep, this weight class could be a - a somewhat week weight class. little stronger. With this talent, it is hard to say one is makes a strong argument for the KVC title.

league champ, two-time Oakland County champ and an

favorite at 152. He's only lost one match all year. Of the other man contenders at 152. Shane Steckroth lost to Chandler, and Milford's Justin Lambert - ranked fifth in the state at the time — moved up to 160.

Shane Steckroth (Hartland senior) The senior captain will be hoping for a rematch in the finals against Chandler, but the South Lyon senior has been dominant this year. He has struggled a bit lately, but did have a big win over Novi's Vince Slovan last week. His experience should help him out. Jeff Naudi (Brighton senior) A very impressive show

ing against Steckroth two weeks ago has this semorlooking to pull off a few upsets this week. He is another wrestler who only continues to get better.

Vince Slovan (Novi sophomore) He most likely won't win a KVC title in this tough weight class, but could put on a show for wrestling fans alike. He's 23-10 in his first

160— Milford's Justin Lambert has primarily been a mainstay at 160 and should be the KVC champ here. But Howell junior Dan Nadeau has been tough lately. Justin Lambert (Milford senior) Though he was ranked in the state at 152 pounds, it has been at this

Dan Nadeau (Howell junior) A big 160 pounder. Nadeau is a true workhorse and it is paying off. He is better. Last week he defeated Hartland's Shane Steckroth who bumped up a weight class.

Marc Nelson (Hartland sophomore) An injury earlier in the year had him out of the lineup. Since coming back he has been a bit tentative. But last week he 145— Not one of the top weight classes in the KVC. showed the form he had earlier in the year when he Craig Kern (Brighton junior) A solid wrestler who

171- Not a whole lot of competition here, with Novi's top guy out of the lineup Dan Ring and Brian Scott

Dan Ring (Hartland senior) A nagging ankle injury could pose some problems for Ring. But last week a brace aided his efforts and should have no problem with

Brian Scott (Howell junior) Another Howell wrestlers 130 — Novi senior Rvan Churella should be joining - favored above the next, but South Lyon's Mike Chandler - who has been coming on as of late. In fact he has turned the heads of a couple of opposing coaches. If Ring is not Mike Chandler (South Lyon senior) A defending 100 percent healthy, this junior could be in for a big



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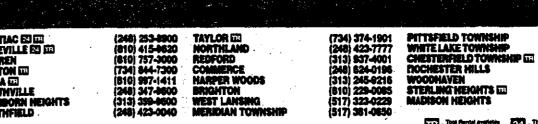
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Health Column

Don't be in the dark about SAD

It isn't "all in your head" - Seasonal Affective Disorder is more than the "winter blues" or a post-holiday letdown. SAD can be a physically debilitating and emotionally debilitating condition that affects approximately 6 percent of the population. For some individuals, the seasonal decrease of sunlight and the long, dark nights take a very real toll on their quality of life.

SAD sufferers experience low energy levels. sleep disruption, changes in appetite, apathy, ennui, and in extreme cases, suicidal tendencies. These individuals tend to avoid social interaction and would "hibernate" if they were ableto. As one patient described it. I have my own personal rain cloud over my head.

Women appear to be affected three to four times more readily than men, which may imply a hormonal component to this disorder. Individuals who have a family history of the disorder may be predisposed to SAD.

SAD is triggered when the production of mood-influencing brain chemicals decreases along with the amount of sunshine during the fall and winter months. Reductions of two major neurochemicals - melatonin and serotonin may bring on SAD. Melatonin is the body's timekeeper - it regulates sleep cycles and the body's "internal clock." When seratonin production falls, it may affect sleep, appetite, mood and concentration.

Dr. Sheila Marcus is a clinical assistant professor and director of the division of Outpatient

"Most of us are aware of the really cheerful. the elevating effect of a bright sunny day on our mood," she said.

And of the converse – the negative impact of a gray, gloomy day.

"For most people, sleep is increased and they'll say they have a lot of difficulty getting out of bed in the morning, or in really severe cases, they don't get out of bed at all, they might miss work," she said.

Another negative is weight gain, ranging from a few pounds to a significant amount. Many individuals find themselves craving carbohydrates and sweets, especially chocolate.

The negative impact of this disorder is not to be underestimated. If left untreated, SAD may lead to problems on the job, difficulty with relationships, and strains on marriage and relationships with children and other family members, says Marcus. In the extreme but rare cases, suicide is the end result.

So what can SAD suffers do? For those who can't afford the time or money for a trip to Florida or the Sun Belt, there are some helpful techniques. Marcus suggests "getting out and walking or running on a bright sunny day...(and) making sure that you get up at the same time everyday."

She suggested letting the sun "bathe" the retina. Individuals may find some relief from a sunbox or light box. Essentially, these "grow lights for humans" compensate for the lack of sunlight. Exposure from 20 to 30 minutes a day appears

to "fool the brain into believing that it's June instead of January or February" said Marcus.

For some, such devices may be financially prohibitive. Prices range from \$200 to \$500 and even more. Another electrical device is a dawn simulator, which can be set to gradually lighten room within minutes or hours. Many of these devices can be found in natural food stores, vitamin/health companies, mail order, or via the

Marcus also recommended stress management techniques, relaxation strategies, eating regularly and daily exercise. For those who find little or no relief, or those with severe symptoms. she suggested seeking the help of a professional counselor.

Another option, said Marcus, is drug therapy in the form of anti-depressants. "The SSRI or the serotonin reuptake inhibitors help restore the amount of serotonin on the brain and help restore the functioning to sleep, to appetite and to mood," she savs.

SAD, explained Marcus, is a variation of a mood disorder. Researchers believe there is an underlying genetic factor to mood disorders.

"Studies are going on to more specifically discover what are the genetic linkages and what chromosomes contain the important information that leads to mood disorders and I think those will be some of the most exciting discoveries along with the new treatments," she said.

-University of Michigan Health System.

Ballys offers fitness challenge for all

Bally Total Fitness will be celebrating the Millennium with a unique fitness challenge for members and others willing to take part. The millennium workout will be a day-long challenge designed to burn a total of 2000 calories.

Novi Bally Total Fitness club on Saturday, Feb. 19 to participate in

classes are designed to ultimately burn 2000 calories. Throughout the day participants will enjoy nutritional breaks and seminars.

There will be five classes included as part of the millennium workout, including; Kwando (Aer-Participants will meet at the obic-Cardio Zone, burning 500 calories). PowerFlex (Anaerobic. burning 200 calories). Advanced

[Aerobic-Cardio Zone, burning 400 calories). Powerstride (Fat-Burning Zone, burning 200 calories) and Yoga (Mind Body-Fat Burning Zone, burning 200 calo-

are invited to enjoy a victory party with food and prizes. Active mema combination of various Bally Step [Aerobic-Cardio Zone, burn- bers of Bally Total Fitness, as well Group Fitness Classes. These ing 500 calories), BFit Athletics as men and women outside of Reid at (248) 557-3386.

Bally's membership base are welcome to participate. The program is not recommended for beginners. The cost is \$19 for members and non members.

The Novi Bally's is located at All participants who complete 43055 Crescent Blvd. near the the 2000-calorie burning workout Town Center. To register for the Bally Total Fitness Millennium Workout, or to get more information about the challenge, call Sue

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Healthy Solutions Seminar

Healthy Solutions are offering a seminar series over the next few weeks. All seminars are free and begin at 7:30 p.m. Please call (248) 305-5785 or stop in healthy solutions to reserve a seat (space is limited). You may show up the night of the seminar, however a seat may not be available.

Hot Flash Study

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Food Allergy Counseling

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Prostate Cancer Support Group

Offering knowledgeable speakers each month, this support group provides encouragement and education about prostate cancer, its treatment and the physical and emotional issues associated with it. It meets the third Monday of every month at 7 p.m. and it's free.

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KVC's best converge on Novi

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day.

189- This could be a wide open weight class in the run for the KVC title. The Howeil sophomore will be looking to hold off the more experienced seniors from Novi and South

Ben Tecmire (Howell sophomore) A pleasant surprise this season for the Highlanders. He pulled off a big win over Novi's Adam Borashko two weeks ago and now has the confidence to be a KVC

Adam Borashko (Novi senior) He'll be looking to avenge his only KVC loss this year, which came against Tecmire. He's 35-5 on the

Kurt Mulligan (South Lyon

senior) While Mulligan's 19-14 record isn't gaudy, he has some clutch wins this season and coach Larry Janes said he definitely has a shot at 189.

215— This weight class appears to be cut and dry. However things aren't always as they appear and some upsets could be on the hori-

Nick Slovan (Novi junior) He was the 189-pound KVC champion a year ago, and is undefeated in the conference regular season this year. He passed a big test when he piraned Tim Zemaitis last Thursday. The odd-on-favorite has a 30-6 record this season.

Tim Zemaitia (South Lyon senior) Zemaitis' most impressive win of the season actually didn't come at 215, but at heavyweight. Against Hartland he moved up to face Eagles'

junior Jim Bunn, and won taking a 7-5 decision. But he faces an even bigger challenge in Novi's Nick Slovan. who beat him last week. Zemaitis' season record is 29-7.

Matt McCartney (Brighton sophomore) Not a whole lot has gone right for Brighton this year. but McCartney has been a steady influence. He could sneak up on a

275- A basic round-robin format where the top three wrestlers have defeated each other. The top spot should be up for grabs, but it will most certainly come down to who ends up on his back.

Jason Moore (Novi senior) In another tough weight class. Moore pinned Jim Bunn of Hartland, but was pinned by Josh Kabat of South Lyon in the same day. He has a 26-8 record this season and placed

sixth at the Oakland County meet. Josh Kabat (South Lyon senior)

Kabat has been a clutch wrestler for South Lyon all season, getting wins when matches come down to the heavyweights. Kabat is 28-6.

Jim Bunn (Hartland junior) The junior is all of 275, but is only wrestling in his very first season. He continues to learn on the job so to speak, but has been a great surprise for the Eagles.

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