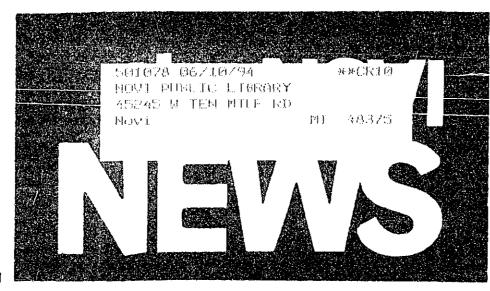
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Pedal to metal for five-lane Decker Road

By JAN JEFFRES

Motorists could be driving down the new, improved five-lane Decker Road by year's end.

The Novi City Council set the concerns of anxious lakes area residents to rest Monday, when members unanimously reaffirmed their commitment to widen Decker Road to five lanes between Thirteen and Fourteen Mile roads, even though the project runs \$1 million over

"Think optimistically. Could I say you can travel from Fourteen Mile to the mall on new roads by next Christmas?" Mayor Kathleen

McLallen asked. "I'm optimistic," Public Services

Director Tony Nowicki answered. Several months ago, the council sent the engineers back to crunch numbers and determine why figures are rising in the 12-item, \$18.8 million road project approved by voters in 1990.

It's now estimated that the program may go over budget by \$313,000 - or if all goes well may be under budget by \$672,000. The surplus could arrive if the city sells off some of the land it purchased to mitigate the wetlands lost to its predict their estimates will run over the final contract costs, leaving un-

City engineering consultants JCK & Associates is advising a semi-annual review of the road bond work.

"I'm quite pleased. The report came out a little better than I thought it might or that Ed Kriewall thought it might a few months ago. I know engineers and they tend to load things up in their estimates," Council Member Robert Schmid

A \$2.6 million contract to build Decker was awarded Monday to Angelo lafrate Construction

Decker Road, part of Novi's 1990 voter approved \$18.8 million road bond project, is expected to provide relief to congested roads in north Novi, including East Lake Drive.

Last fall, the road's cost estimates were spiked when a peat bog was discovered there, leading the city administration to suggest that the Decker expansion be put on hold and some of the money be shifted to build a Main Street at Novi Road and Grand River Avenue.

Contractors charge more to cart away peat because it cannot be reused as fill dirt for new construction.

Lakes area residents turned out anday to make sure the brakes

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

A snowy, snowy night as the Novi Fire Department extinguishes the fire at the Soft Shine Auto Wash on Novi Road.

Working at the car wash blues

By JAN JEFFRES

The Novi Fire Department hosed down the Soft Shine Auto Wash Friday, but it wasn't to help scrub those cars.

Faulty electrical wiring in an outdoor sign appears to have ignited a fire which ripped through the Novi Road building, creating about \$20,000 worth of damages.

No one was present in the business, which

was closed at the time.

"When we got there the fire was on the roof and debris from the exterior had dropped inside the building," Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said.

"Smoke and embers were blowing towards Kim's Gardens (Chinese restaurant.)

Much of the exterior of the car wash is wood and was quick to respond to sparks from the faulty wiring, Lenaghan explained

The department placed an engine between the

restaurant and the car wash, to prevent the possible outbreak of a second fire. The wind was especially strong Friday night.

A passing police car reported the incident. Crews from three of the fire department's stations, on the scene at another small trailer fire, arrived at Soft Shine at 8:18 p.m. and left at 9:55

We had it under control in 20 minutes. Nobody was hurt," the chief said.

Monitors add security at school Save money by filing

By SHARON CONDRON

A request from the Novi High School principal to continue using hall monitors into the second semester drew fire from several of the district's Board of Education members.

Two weeks ago Principal Arthur Miller requested the board's support to renew and pay for the six monitors that work in the school during the day.

In defense of the program, Miller said since monitors have been posted in the lunchroom, hallways, and commons areas, students' tobacco use infractions are down 40 percent: fights fell 50 percent; locker thefts by 45 percent; and weapon possession dropped 33 percent.

The statistics left some Board of Education members perplexed about the safety of students at Novi High and others mislead about the climate there.

Miller said he never meant to mislead anybody with the contents of the memo. Instead, he said the statistics were meant to illustrate the success of the program, not alarm the community.

"It was never my intention to mislead," Miller said. "I was just trying to give some concrete evidence to show that the program is working.

"It seems to me that we've always been very open with the administration and the board about what goes on. Anytime a weapon is brought in or even if there is a rumor of a weapon being brought in, I notify Central Office," he said.

Miller has had to call central office administators twice this year. In the first semester, he said there were two students suspended for carrying weapons into the high school. The frequency of students carrying weapons is down by one case or 33 percent over last year's total, he said.

Students aren't carrying fire-arms into school. Instead, he said they have been caught with facsimile weapons or plastic "look alikes." The principal said the weapons look so authentic he didn't know the difference until he held them in his hand and realized they were fake.

"We have had no operational weapons or guns but we've seen all theses look alikes," he said.

In other cases, the prinicipal said he has seen students bring wooden broom handles or bats that have been fashioned into clubs or weapons into school. He has confiscated those along with mace and a pocket knife.

Miller he confiscates anything that could be used as a weapon which he defines as "anything that could be used to hurt someone."

At the board's Jan. 20 meeting Continued on 10

homestead waiver

By JAN JEFFRES

When you get your mail over the next few weeks, be careful what you throw out as "junk."

At the orders of the State of Michigan, the Novi assessor's office is sending some 13,000 residents an affidavit for the Homestead Exemption from some school property taxes. The form must be filled out and returned by March 1 or a homeowner could lose hundreds, even thousands of dollars over the next

two years. "This is the Department of Treasury's baby. I do not pass judgment on the validity or lack of validity of the exemption. I just acknowledge it," Novi Assessor Jim Klausmeyer said Monday.

"We're going to be running the Board of Review at the same time. There's confusion on the part of the people because there's confusion in the legislature."

The Novi mailing is expected to

begin next week.
Under school finance reform, school property taxes have been set at 24 mills for businesses and second homes. But for the home you own and occupy as your primary residence, you will be spared from some of the millage on that property - but only if you return the Homestead Exemption form.

One mill is one dollar per each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation (SEV). The SEV is approximately one half of the estimated market

Klausmeyer said he will be meeting with officials from Novi's four school districts - Walled Lake, South Lyon, Northville and Novi this week to find out exactly what Novi residents will pay in property taxes for each district if Proposal A passes or if it fails and the legislature's statutory plan goes into

That information, which is not

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Pitching a hand

ing potholes in the Novi Public Library parking lot were becoming a problem and endangering patrons of the library. Last Poe said the company did it to show support for the commun-Wednesday, Project Manger John Poe said the company do- ity it's been a part of since 1976.

Cadillac Asphalt lent a helping hand to city officials after hearnated manpower and enough asphalt to fill in all of potholes in

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Community Calendar

To get your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calendar, The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

Today, February 3

Good Morning Novil: The Novi Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Mixer will be held at 7:30 a.m. at Highland Estates, 25600 Seeley Rd., north of Grand River and between Haggerty and Meadowbrook roads. Enjoy a continental breakfast and learn about manufactured homes. The cost is \$5 for members, \$10 for non-members.

Novi schools: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session in the Educational Services Building.

Monday, February 7

Village Oaks PTO (VOICE): Village Oaks PTO will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Oaks School Library on Willowbrook Road.

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi Meadows in Room 6. For more information, call 348-9691.

Toastmasters: The Motor City Speak Easy Tostmasters Club meets from 7-9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call, Charisse Ryan at 420-2045. Visitors are welcome.

Tuesday, February 8

Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. In the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

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

Chess Club: The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-9833 evenings af-

CHADD: Children with Attention Deficit Disorders of South Western Oakland County, serving the Novi school district, will hold a support group meeting at the Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church, 40700 W. Ten Mile (between Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads). Registration begins at 6:45 p.m. and the meeting starts at 7 p.m. Parents, educators and health care professitionals are welcome. There is a \$5 donation for nonmembers. For information, call the hotline at 486-2876.

Wednesday, February 9

AARP: The Walled Lake Area Chapter of American Association of Retired Persons, AARP 4679, will hold its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. at the Walled Lakes schools Community Education Center, 615 N. Pontiac Trail. Any community member, 50 or over, is welcome to attend. For 6:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. further information, call 624-7724.

Lions Club: The Novi Lions Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30



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p.m. for dinner followed by a meeting

Colts to meet: The Northville-Novi Colts Junior Football Club board meeting will take place at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. All current and potential future Colt parents are invited to attend.

Seniors potluck: The Novi Senior Social Club will gather at noon in the Novi Civic Center for their monthly potluck luncheon.

SPARK: The Society for the Preservation of American Racing Know ledge, the all-volunteer support organization for the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America, meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center. The meeting is open to anyone interested in supporting the Hall of Fame and

Youth baseball: The board of directors of Novi Youth Baseball meets at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting is open to the

Business Network International: The Farmington Hills chapter of The Business Network International, made up of members from 10 neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m. at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center, Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook Road. For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, please call 642-7725.

Thursday, February 10

Parks meeting: The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Orchard Hills PTO: Orchard Hills PTO will meet at 7 p.m. in the Community Room of the school State Represesnitative Willis Bullard, Jr. will speak on school finance and the March 15 election. Babysitting will be provided.

Saturday, February 12

American Legion Dance: American Legion Post No. 224 is holding a Country Western Dance from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. at the VFW Hall, 2652 Loon Lake Rd. in Wixom, featuring the music of the Southern Knights Band. There will be door prizes, 50/50 raffles, snacks and a cash bar. The cost is \$10 and the public is welcome. The doors open at Novi schools Board of Education will meet in 7:30 p.m.

Monday, February 14

City Council: The Novi City Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Health tests: Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing and cholesterol testing in the Novi Civic Center from 7:30-9 p.m. in conjunction with the Novi City Council meeting.

Arts Council: The Novi Arts Council Executive Board will meet at



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Library Board: The Novi Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi library building.

ABWA: The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at the Country Epicure Restaurant on Grand River. Social hour is at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m., followed by a general membership meeting. The cost is \$15. All working women are invited. For reservations call Cynthia McKissack at 397-7708. For membership information, call 960-9559.

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi Meadows in Room 6. For more information, call 348-9691.

Tuesday, February 15

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Wednesday, February 16

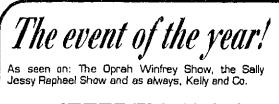
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Thursday, February 17

regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Building.

Monday, February 21 Presidents' Day: City offices will be closed.



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Nietzche. Dylan Thomas and the A proselytizing Kevorkian took Bible, warmed up the crowd for Keover the pulpit at St. Paul's Presbytevorkian. Assisted suicide, he said, is rian Church in Livonla to urge a "a soft landing out of this world." "It pertains to you and you alone

mob of print and television journal- trial begin the next day.

hostage."

crowd of over 1,000 to join his battle to place the right to doctor-assisted making the decision that the disease suicide for those who are incapaciprocess has won, with the assistance tated by incurable medical condiof your doctors. No one on the basis of tions" into the Michigan constitution. For the most part, he was preach-right to deny it, Fieger said. ing to the converted, if the cheering and standing ovations are any right to be left alone. The right to exindication.

ists into church early on a Sunday

"It's almost an insult to put this on your conscience and your god and the ballot. It's an insult to human yourself." reason. Why? We've got to remind ourselves of rights that are there." the electronic tether mandated by an Kevorkian said.

"To me, it's a right not to suffer. tionist leader Frederick Douglass You impart this right lovingly to your and lashed out at the legislators in pet . . . yet you do not impart that lansing as "tyrants" who are "menright to the human being." tally inflirm. Nearly 260,000 signatures are "I didn't like civies in high school. I

needed by July to put the question realize now how important it is," he before the voters in November. Kevorkian's attorney, Geoffrey Fleger, pre-Kevorkian went head on with the dicted that the right-to-life movepossibility of his own death during a ment would likely spend \$5 million to recent hunger strike in an Oakland fight them. County fail. That, and because he The one-sentence amendment was told his fast was "selfish and pointless," led him to pursue the

proposal reads: The right of competent adults, who are incapacitated by right to doctor-assisted suicide incurable medical conditions, to volthrough another channel, he told the untarily request and receive medical assistance with respect to whether or not their lives continue, shall not be dle in jail . . . This is the way to go and restrained or abridged." I think it will be using what is left of

Novi resident Heidi Fernandez, the my life fruitfully," Kevorkian said. common-law wife of Tom Hyde, who died in August with Kevorkian's aid, who are driven insane by some philowas present and ready to start circusophical concept, has to think that if I lating petitions. A film crew from ABC vote no on this, I want them to take New York spent the weekend trailing my right away. What sane, rational Fernandez, who was also featured person would do that?" several weeks ago on the NBC news-St. Paul's; church member Janet magazine Now.

Fernandez says the tragedy of her Goode is president of the Hemlock flance's quick descent from good Society of Michigan, which backs as health into helplessness after he was sisted suicide. stricken by Lou Gehrigs Disease convinced her to become an activist for assisted suicide. Dr.Thomas Eggebeen said.

"I think it's absolutely wonderful. when I saw how many people were in that church, it went right through my body, my adrenalin perked right up," Fernandez said. Kevorkian was charged with help-

ing four terminally ill patients to die since the ban on assisted suicide went into effect last year. Of these, he now faces trial only in the Hyde case. Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Thomas Jackson may rule on

a motion to dismiss the case Feb. 18. "Judge Jackson, whom I have always firmly believed has it in for Dr. Kevorkian and I thought would be unfair to Dr. Kevorkian, has been sit- father was a physician who believed ting on my motion for over one in the quality of life. He felt life month, Fieger said last week. "Dr. shouldn't be prolonged, and then he

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Dr. Jack Kevorkian greets Novi resident Heidi Fernandez. He is charged with assisting in the suicide of her common-law spouse,

the state of their souls, after they listened to a speech by Dr. Jack Kevorkian.

Heslop's

FOUR DAY SALE

"I didn't want to die suddenly and got Alzheimer's." Stromberg sald. "My mother begged to die. I never left the nursing home that I didn't cry. There has to be a better way. It's got to be an individual choice." "Every reasonable adult, not those

Fate of assisted suicide may be up to voters

At times, the grimness of the issue seemed to get lost in an atmosphere half-circus like, half-evangelical. Kevorkian asked his audience not to make him a hero — but most didn't listen. Jackie Gulesky of Warren and her friends had their picture taken with the disbarred doctor. "I love him. I admire him." Gulesky

Kevorkian was accompanied at all *St. Paul's is a church committed to wrestling with the truth," Rev. times by two brawny-types who appeared to be bodyguards. Fleger refused to discuss why the men were "Most people will be surprised to

learn that the Bible does not actually there. Outside, three members of a take a stand against suicide or volun-Christian sect who ignored a request tary death. Neither does Judaism or that they identify themselves blasted people leaving the church for listen-Afterwards, church members flocked downstairs to hug or shake ling to the man they dubbed "Devil hands with the relaxed and friendly Jack" discuss what they branded as

"You're cursed for eternity. You're Marilyn Stromberg of Livonia excondemned," one woman shouted. plained that after watching her pa-Nearby, Cheryl Gale, widow of rents decline in a nursing home, she Hugh Gale, one of the 20 people Kebacks the constitutional vorkian has assisted in committing suicide, said quietly: "Hugh believed "I saw what they went through. My in God. Machines and drugs kept Mark Cushman of Rochester queries members of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Livonia on

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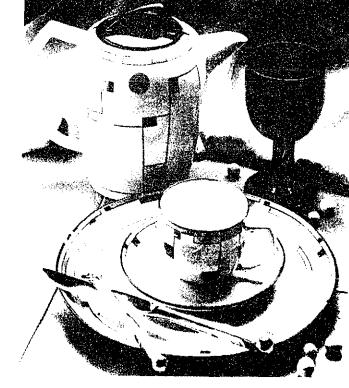
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Reward is offered for return of dog Novi Briefs

for the return of her pet German Shephard that she believes was freed from a chain in her front yard on Jan.

The woman said the dog, which answers to the name 'Honey,' had chain that detained the dog had not were missing. been snapped or broken according to the police report.

Police have no suspects. But the Jan. 22, a female Lord & Taylor emwoman did say neighbors of hers had ployee told police a customer has complained that she had been abus- been harassing her by giving her gifts POSSESSION: A 22 year-old ing the dog by keeping it outside in and writing sexually explicit letters to the cold temperatures. She believes a her. That same day the employee reneighbor may have taken Honey ceived a gift and an unsigned card

hood shortly after the incident but

Police News

been chained up outside in her front Hilton parking lot. The sport utility ant broke into it and stole \$581 worth yard for 1-2 hours before she went to vehicle was later recovered by Detroit of the man's personal belongings on let it inside. When she opened the Auto Recovery. But the vehicle's ra- Jan. 26. door, she found the dog missing. The dio. battery, back window and tires

with similar prose.

The employee told police she rec-STOLEN VEHICLES: A South Lyon ognized the man as a customer she man's 1988 Ford Tempo was stolen had waited on in the store three from his girlfriend's driveway on Jan. weeks ago. Since then, the employee 20. The man left the keys in the car's said she has received several phone ignition while he went inside the girl's calls at the store on an outside line searched for the car in the neighbor- Mall security if it happens again.

On Jan. 21 a Monroe man's 1991 man's car was parked in a driveway perware container with a small

GMC Jimmy was stolen from the Novi on Marcia when an unknown assail-

The rear window of the man's 1993 Ford Festiva was smashed out to get HARASSING COMPLAINTS: On It happened sometime between 11 to the book, stereo and pullover coat.

> Clarkston man was ticketed for possession of marijuana after police found the controlled substance and a knife in his 1988 Pontiac Firebird on

Police saw the man in his car with three other men parked on a construction site near Arcadia.

When an officer approached the home. Forty-five minutes later when when she is working. Police advised car, three of the suspects fled. The ofhe returned the car was gone. Police her to contact store and Twelve Oaks ficer looked inside the vehicle and have no leads in either case. found a stainless steel, fixed blade knife sticking out of the car's console.

to smoking the marijuana just before

papers from the man's car.

The Clarkston man denied any mowledge of the knife but did admit the officer arrived.

amount of marijuana inside. Police

also confiscated a scale and rolling

BREAK-IN: Thieves grabbed a \$500 video cassette recorder from a Novi couple's apartment on Monday. Jan. 24. Police say nothing else in the apartment appeared to be missing or disturbed. There was also no evidence of forced entry.

MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION: A Galway resident told police someone had broken a brass lamp post in front of 344-4916. the person's home on Jan. 23. The lamp was valued over \$100.

The driver's side windshield of a 1988 Chevy Astro Van was smashed in the driveway of a White Pines Drive resident's home on Jan. 23. Police

Citizens with information about the LARCENY FROM AUTO: A Wixom A closer look inside revealed a Tup- above incidents are urged to call the

Bowl-a-thon: Novi Youth Assistance will be holding its 12th Annual Bowl-A-Thon Saturday, March 19, from noon to 3 p.m. at the Novi Bowl on Novi Road just south of Nine Mile.

Proceeds from this event will be used to assist Novi Youth Assistance

with its sponsorship of programs for youth for the summer. Bowlers must present pledge sheets before bowling. It is a 9-pin, notap format and bowling is free. Participants should call for pledge sheets either for an individual or for a team. For more information, call

Looking for new members: The Northville Coop Preschool announces that it is now accepting applications for membership from former members and members of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville (where its classes are held.) Enrollment for new members will begin Feb. 12 at the preschool's open house. Parents and their children are invited to see the classrooms, meet the teachers and learn more about the program. The time is from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Classes for 2-, 3-, 4- and 5-year-olds will be offered. For more information, call Nancy Manley at

Computer whizes wanted: The Novi City Council is seeking computer professionals who would like to serve on a committee to help

the city assess its computer needs. Interested? Pick up an application and drop off your resume as soon as possible with the city clerk's office at the Novi Civic Center.

Motorsports memories: Have you ever raced as a professional or amateur any form of motor vehicle, be it car, boat, motorcycle or airplane? If so and you're a Novi resident, the Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame would like copies of yourself and vehicle for a special exhibit they're doing for the City of Novi's 25th Anniversary Celebration on Feb.

Send your snapshots ASAP to Jerry LeBlanc, a founding member of the museum, with two stamps so he can mail them back to you. Le-Blanc's address is 48801 Eleven Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050. Be sure to include information on yourself, the vehicle and your racing background with the photograph.

that districts like Novi were lucky to PMS: The Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA) has \$526 in its "PMS" account, President Harry Avagian said last week. The account is to help out the Novi Police Mini-Station in Lakeshore Park.

> Since the mini-station opened last summer with LARA's assistance, Avagian says vandalism has gone down at Lakeshore Park. In past years, there had been a problem with destruction of property at the park's shutdown clubhouse, he added.

Honigman's district) \$6,500 here but | Snow business: If you want to race your snowmobile on Walled Lake, head towards the middle of the lake, Novi Police Officer Matt Conquest advised residents at a Lake's Area Residents Association last week. The lake is a designated public snowmobiling area, but late night forays with engines blaring can drive nearby residents nuts.

"It does cause problems when people are sleeping at 10 o'clock at Another reminder — drinking while snowmobiling is against the law

up plan is a disaster for the state's thing to do to keep taxes down. It's and drivers face the same penalties as those who operate a car under the

Politicians push sales tax hike

By SHARON CONDRON

Increasing the sales tax may be the According to the representative only way to assure that high- and the senator, the best option for when they realize that the income tax school reform package. spending school districts like the Novi and other high spending dis- is higher. Then they'll be putting Novi Community School District will tricts like it is the bailot plan. They pressure on us to pull the money out be able to maintain their existing say that plan constitutionally guar- from districts like Novi and lot more out here than most other State Rep. Willis Bullard, R- grant that will be generated from the Millord, and Senator Dave Honig- two cent sales tax increase. If Michi-

Tuesday that the March 15 ballot democrats statutory plan will kick in plan which raises the sales tax from and raise income tax rates from 4.4 four to six cents is the only plan that percent to 6 percent. constitutionally guarantees districts Both Bullard and Honigman fear like Novi will get \$6,500 in state aid that if the statutory plan prevails, re-The two politicians were asked by income taxincrease and force legisla-

for each child in the district. Novi's PTO to come to the Instructors to cut back on funding for high tional Technology Center Tuesday spending districts like Novi as a evening to explain the ballot proposal means to gain revenue and cut taxes. and answer questions about the new The \$6,500 is in writing. And the plan and worse than the property gained, Bullard said.

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school finance reform package. Ab- system is in place," Bullard said. "If ux." out Novi 25 parents and residents at the sales tax fails, a six percent in-

"A lot of people will be screaming

statutory plan would be "disastrous" for Michigan's economy "If that happens weathlier districts

will pay," he said. "And since the statutory plan has no constitutional guarantees, everything can be "if you care about the economy it's better to have a higher sales tax than

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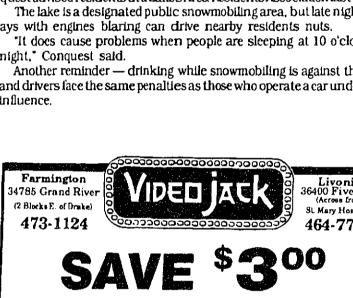
Honigman and Bullard argued fare as well as they did under the "You are getting a very good deal,"

the Senator said. "You're spending a districts do. It's a good deal because Honigman agreed and said the we got the state to agree to give us (high spending districts like those in in Detroit in some cases they got less

Bullard echoed Honigman's comments and called the ballot plan "the biggest victory to be gained."

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"I feel that getting the base at a higher income tax. I think the back-\$6,500 is the single most important economy, It is worse than the current probably the biggest victory to be influence.



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Most '94 grads make state's grade Library Notes

By SHARON CONDRON

tors breathing a sigh of relief. Novi High School Principal Arthur three.

239 of them or 90 percent of the class on the annual test.

jectives to earn math, science and include the scores of all special third or fourth quartile of the test the reading endorsements needed for a needs' students as well as new first time through the annual test. On

in the class of 1994 scored well three endorsements.

enough on the math, science and State endorsed diplomas surfaced out why. reading tests to earn state endorsed in the State of Michigan's school code The math and reading portions of adopted by Legislators in December may have done poorly for a variety of the state's assessment test is given retains the provision for endorsed reasons. annually to fourth, seventh and diplomas based on MEAP scores untenth-grade students. Students in til 1996. After that, a new proficiency endorsements may have never taken fifth, eighth and eleventh grade take test will be written to replace the the test before," he said. "They may only the science portion of the annual MEAP exam. It will be designed speci- have come from schools in other Of the 265 students in the class, 1999, social studies will be included administered."

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This year's scores on the Michigan state-endorsed diploma. Nineteen enrollment. Assessment Education Program students or 7 percent of the same "We are delighted that the class of percent of Novi tenth graders earned (MEAP) test should have Novi Com- class have earned two out of the three 1994 has done so well," he said Frimunity School District administra- endorsements. Four students or two day. "These are very successful percent has earned at least one out of statistics."

more than 90 percent of the students of the class has yet to earn any of the exam, they are still tracking down the

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While district officials are celebrat-Miller was pleased to report that Onlythree students or one percent ling the students' scores on the MEAP three students who did poorly to find

> Without conclusion of the study, years ago. Language in the new code Miller suggested that those students

> "It's possible that the kids with no fically for state endorsed diplomas. In states where the MEAP isn't

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have passed enough of the test's ob-Library Program: Preserve your family heritage by learning how to

> the reading portion of the test, 85 their reading endorsements this fall after taking the test once. Similarily. 78 percent of the district's tenth graders earned math endorsements

In Oakland County, only three other school districts reported higher scores than Novi students. They were Birmingham, Bloomfield and Rochester schools.

the first time through.

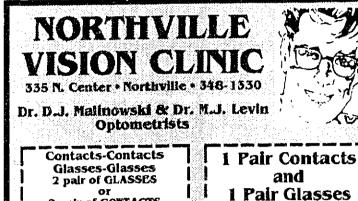
In all three of those districts nobody scored higher than three percentage points above Novi. In Macomb County, there wasn't a single district that reported scores higher than Novi. And in Wayne County. Northytlle Roseview Grosse Isle and Grosse Point were the only four di-

document and preserve photos in a lecture at Novi Public Library tonight

Book Talk: The Novi Library Adult Book Discussion Group will meet on Monday, Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. to discuss The Kitchen God's Wife, by Amy Tan. Please have this book read and be prepared to discuss it with the

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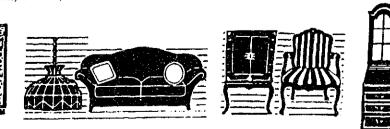
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The Novi Community School District and the Novi business community is teaming up to form a Partnership for Education program. Steering the partnership plan is Connie Mailatt, executive director of the Novi Chamber of Commerce; (clockwise) Victor Cassis; John Swallow, Novi Schools; Dr. Emmett Lippe, Superintendent of Novi Schools; George Andrews affiliated with Botsford's TRACC and John Lawrence, the liaison between the schools and the business partners.

Students get peek at work world

By SHARON CONDRON

It's a partnership program that ses were compiled into the resource will bring business into the class- manual that has been published and rooms and students into the is now available at each of the school Later this month, the Novi Com- teachers to select business partners

munity School District and the city's for their schools. But it has also been business community will officially available for teachers to use as a kick-off their Partnership for Educa- planning tool to help guide businestion program. The kick-off will come ses' involvement in the classroom. when the terms of the partnerships Some businesses welcomed the are formalized and schools are ready idea of a year-long, on-going partnerto sign contracts with their Novi busi-

After they are signed, partners will lend their support with speakers or Bank. begin to develop activities, goals and one-time projects.

sion between the schools and the School with Botsford's TRACC prog-Novi Chamber of Commerce which is ram; Novi Middle School with the Motend to start off slow and limit the Parkview Elementary with Border's scope of their activities until the part- Books and Music; Orchard Hills with nership program is fine tuned.

The most important thing that has Center: Novi Woods with Michigan come from the initial work towards National Bank; Village Oaks with forming the program is a resource Comerica; and Community Educamanual, Lawrence said. The manual tion with the Novi Post Office. was compiled after Novi businesses Representatives from both sides were surveyed to determine their are meeting now to develop plans and level of interest and involvement in activities for their individual

the partnership program. Lawrence said organizers Some partners are already on the surveyed the Novi business com- go. munity when the partnership idea

in Novi that wanted to participate. panel discussion with TRACC structure at the school when the pected to be brought back before The needs and wants of the busines-

ship. While others were interested in

the partnership experience. John Lawrence, the program's lia- Organizers have paired Novi High

Providence Hospital and Medical

partnerships.

High schoolers will make their first

personnel. Partners from Michigan National Bank and Novi Woods have already met and are looking forward to a

buildings. The manual was used by

Novi Woods teachers involved with teachers alike are sharing in the ex-

citement of the new program. save to make deposits into their ac-

others on both sides of the program) actually read what they may sign. behind the scenes for making the partnership program a reality. said Novi school district Psychologist The partnership concept met with Nancy Cassis, who has been active in the partnership between Novi Woods rave reviews from the board.

This is not the old adopt a shoool and Michigan National Bank. "It's like the old time business spirit." program where someone just sends Preliminary plans for that partnerout some money," said board Presiship include establishing a Novi dent Ray Byers. This is a true parlimited partnerships or willing to Woods branch of Michigan National ternship where there's interaction and everybody can see the value of it.

There is nothing more important lesson plans for the remainder of the Partners were paired based on the program told Board of Education than to prepare our young people for school year and for the onset of next their mutual needs and wants from members Jan. 20 that students and the world after school. But it is also important for the staff to see how businesses have changed and what Students have already begun to technology has done.

"Business partnerships. They are coordinating the partnerships for the tor Sports Hall of Farne; Novi Meacounts at the school branch bank, what make schools successful for

business community, said they in- dows with National Bank of Detroit; according to staff. A parent at Novi young people." Join Our PET HEALTH PLAN for additional discounts: Cat Neuter Two Annua Two Annual \$69.00 \$39.00 Cat Spay Dog Spay Two Annual Two Annual

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More finetuning of Main Street, city contract

By JAN JEFFRES

The linkering continues on a proposed contract between Evergreen III. the developers of Main Street, and the City of Novi.

Monday, Novi's lawyer had gone over changes made by Evergreen's lawyer in response to changes in the agreement suggested a week earlier y the City Council.

"I'm a little disappointed we don't have it tonight. It seems you learned attoneys and planning department could get it on one piece of paper." Council Member Robert Schmid

The city council approved the contract in concept - which calls for Evergreen to spend \$194,000 to research their questions about the prosponses came back from businesses—tour the facility and participate in a Woods has also offered to build a Ject — but the final document is exbank branch opens and gets them tonight (Thursday, Feb. 3) during a special meeting of the council George Andrews, of Botsford's called to discuss the nature trails TRACC, is being credited (among plan, so members can have time to

> The research is expected to provide answers to the question if investing city money in Main Street is a fiscally-sound proposition. The ring road needed for the development is expected to cost \$1 million, while wa- document. ter and sewer lines add another \$300,000 to the infrastructure costs.

asked the city to chip in on some of on Novi Road to the developers. Evergreen will pay for an appraisal of the city property. have a problem with attorneys

James Chen of Evergreen III has this, possibly by donating city land

making changes to four items. Continue negotiating on the agreement and bring it back when it's fully resolved," Council Member Joseph Toth

Council Member Carol Mason earlier asked that a reference to the possible future donation of city land be deleted from the document. Evergreen wants that in. "I don't think it changes the body

of the agreement at all . . . It doesn't

mean anything's going to happen. Novi City Attorney David Fried said. Another change Evergreen wants is to delete a clause giving the city sole discretion in choosing a contractor to perform the streetscape analysis, because it might opt for the priciest contractor. The developers say they want someone of quality at a

moderate price. Novi's Director of Public Works. Tony Nowicki, will set a priority list for Evergreen when the research gets underway

Mason and Council Member Tim Pope did not join the others in okaying the agreement in concept - for a second time. The idea of the contract was first approved in late January. Pope says he's willing to abide by the majority opinion, but he wants lead time to read the finalized

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der if we could amend this motion to wish the attorney a good day because the resolution does almost nothing."

"If I receive an agreement Thursday night right when I walk in, I will vote no. I would encourage the par-



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Oil search doesn't go over well

By JAN JEFFRES

The prospect of prospecting at the could find in this area. It's like taking ribly. Ms. Mason is categorically mis-Novi Tree Farm has some north end a handful of jelly beans and throwing residents wondering if oil fever is get- them on the floor, we do not know

ting too hot in Novi. The Novi City Council has already agreed to seismic testing, which uses under the Tree Farm or under Shasmall dynamite charges, on the wood Lake, Novi City Manager Ed no proof positive there is any oil and newly acquired park land. Members Kriewall said, the well could be of the Lakes Area Residents Associa- placed on the city's Wastewater tion (LARA) met Jan. 25 to fire off a Treatment Plant on West Road. Then few questions at representatives of the wells could be angled-drilled to Wolverine Oil and Gas Company, the petroleum deposits. which has commissioned the tests. and Eagle Exploration, which will do

Kopy Lucas lives on South Lake Drive, right behind the park. "It's our tax money that bought that park and pays for it every year. I'm very sad we didn't know about it from the city. Does it drain any oil off of our land? I have a pretty big back yard," she asked.

At this point, whether or not a well would "take" oil from the nearby residential properties is unknown, said there is oil under the Twelve-and-ahalf Mile Road properties, but that the company targeted the area as a speculative. large, vacant site suitable for testing

to find and how big it might be. It's community," she said. just as likely you could have a well as Wolverine will make a greater profit the charges are electronically deto-

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well," Vrona told Lucas.

"We would like to run seismic tests company taking the risk. on every large piece of property we where they're going to end up."

If gas and oil were to be found

"You really don't know they're (the wells) there. Technology has moved remendously," Kriewall added. Kriewall said the city appears to own the mineral and oil rights to the

newly-acquired land. nate people to get this," Shawood ake resident Jim Korte wondered. sensitive area of the city."

The city council in fall 1993 turned reefs there. down a request to lease the oil rights "I know no company has ever put the cables.

We have no idea what we're going think this has moved to fast for this eighth column of dynamite. Staff find out if there's oil there and maybe

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"Something here upsets me terinformed with respect to seismic exploration. The way you find out is you

explore for it. I think it's a shame for somebody to tell you something which is not a truth," he said. "I have gas in the places we conduct The LARA members had a number

of questions about the environmental impact of the testing on the park and surrounding areas. The test will be directly notified to stay out of the cover 20 miles of ground in over a park at that time. three-week period in March. Noise pollution shouldn't be a fac-

tor. Vrona says the explosions will sound no louder than a dog's bark. Ninety-six shots will be detonated "Why was testing turned down at over a two-mile area. Microphones Rotary Park? Why were we the fortu- planted in cables will pick up the sound the charges make hitting the underground rock formations, ena-"It's the most environmentally- bling experts to determine if any petroleum may be buried in fossil coral

The company carries a \$4 million Council Member Carol Mason has promised to donate \$500 to Harrand. questioned Vrona's statements that Novi's tree fund to reimburse the city the search for oil in north Novi is for the tree limbs and bushes which will be cut to clear sight lines along into a new funding source.

in a community where oil has already this much money into testing unless. Novi's ordinances permit dynathey know they are going to come out mitecharges of up to two pounds; Ea-

rand said.

The dynamite will be placed in narrow, five-foot deep holes which the company says will be refilled

afterwards Spot checks will be made to ensure the company has not left any explosives or its vehicles unwatched. Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said. If so,

they could lose their city permit. While signs will be posted around the perimeter of the park warning of the operation, Korte said he is concerned that nearby residents will not

There could be a danger in being on city land. People are on that city land regularly, either snowmobiling

or walking," he said. City Forester Chris Pargoff will be keeping an eye on the testing. It should be a close eye LARA president Harry Avagian advised.

The people are extremely sensitive to environmental disturbances that may appear. For your own protection. I would suggest you have the forester with you. I don't mean that in John Vrona, Wolverine's exploration to Rotary Park to another oil firm. Insurance policy covering the work. It any physical sense of harm," he told

At least one LARA member saw an oil well as good way for the city to tap "It doesn't sound like this is a significant environmental impact. It

doesn't sound like much of a burden with a lot of oil and a lot of money. I gle Exploration will be using a one- to the residents. Maybe we ought to members will monitor the lines and the could benefit the city as much as possible you could get drained. It's Vrona conceded that if oil is found, make sure no one is in the way when these two gentleman," Matthew Les-

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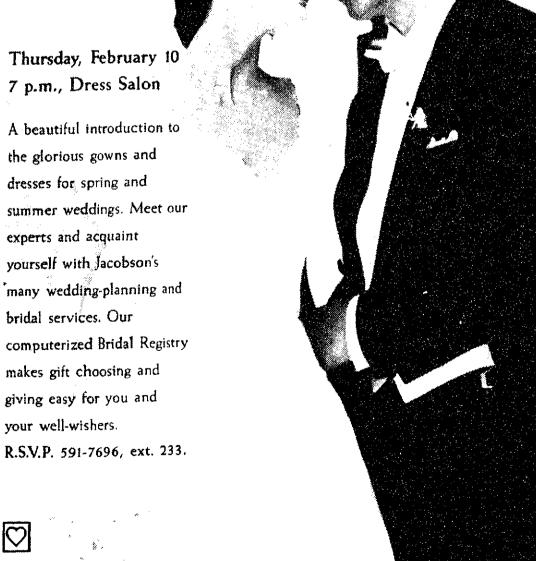
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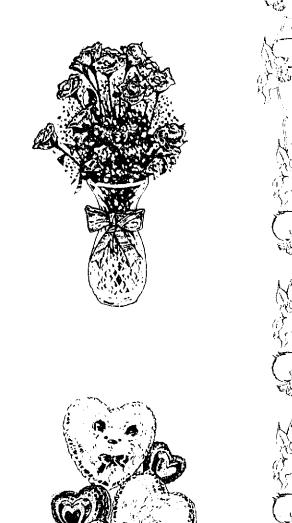
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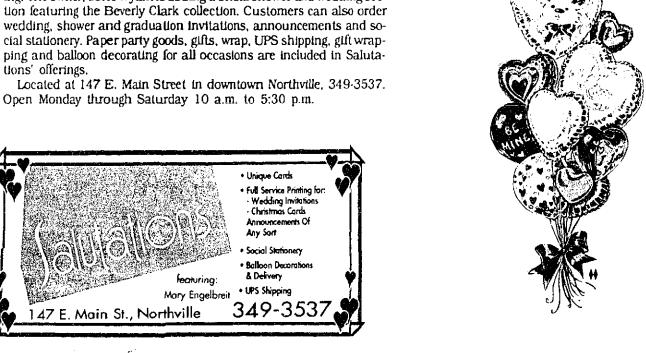
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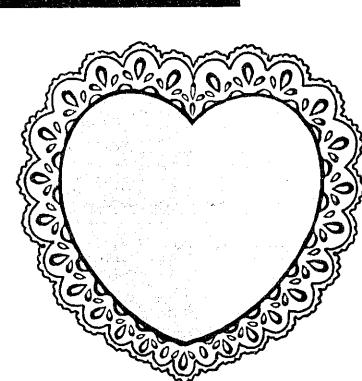
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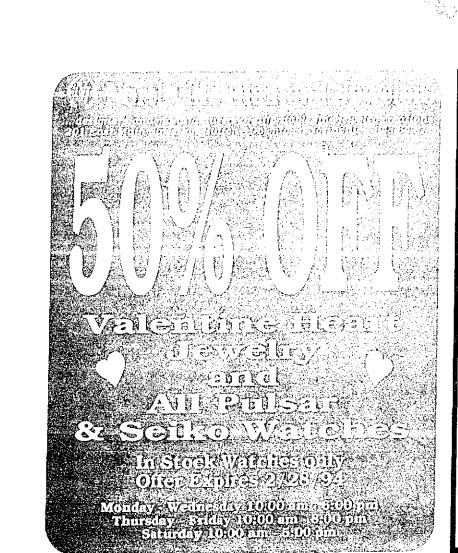
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"We have had no operational weapons or guns but

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Board Secretary John Strett and Trustee Robert Schramvoted against the principal's request to renew the program. Despite their opposition the motion passed 4-2. Trustee Micheal Meyer was absent.

"I read this report," Schram said. "And my kids have only been out of don't remember it being as bad as Band-Aid approach. We need to hire to do. this report makes it sound. "I don't know what has happened

there. But something is there to the program, he did ask for a com- first semester of the school year. He student noise that was a big comcause these kinds of problems and hall monitors aren't there to mask it

Streit and President Ray Byers also aired their concerns.

Streit said the responsibility to improve student behavior rests with parents, teachers and students themselves - not with paid monitors. He favored the board finding a more plausible, permanent solution to the student problem.

student responsibility to model and and information why it hasn't been monitor these behaviors. I don't have a problem with paraprofessionals working in the lunchroom and near content of his memo to trigger fire on the building and commons areas.

Even though Byers voted to renew intiated the monitor program in the hours, monitors have helped stifle Reacting to comments made by high school was the major catalyst Schram, Byers requested a year-end behind the need for additional hall-

we've seen all these look alikes."

assessment of the program and an way help. explanation why board members hadn't been made privy to reports

"I would like to see it re-evaluated after the semester," he said. I want to see the needs and numbers. And actually cheaper to the district beanother thing I want to see what has cause it cost less to hire six monitors "Ithinkit's is a parent, teacher and changed over a very, very short time than to pay teachers to do it. brought to this board."

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The high school principal said he

that students were carrying weapons administrators off the job to oversee commons areas, Miller said.

"I'm getting a lot more for my teaching dollar," Miller said, "But Miller says he never meant the we've also got increased coverage in

"I can understand the safety issue. bers. But the program is up and run-theft in the commons areas. But now the additional safety and security and we've had a big reduction in the number of problems over there. It's li-

chroom daily. Only three are kept on the clock before and after lunch

times. Miller said. Hall monitors have helped facili-Arthur Miller tate emergency drill procedures around construction taking place at Novi High School Principal the school. During such drills, Miller said monitors have been useful in rerouting students and staff and openthe high school for two years, but I But as the school grows this is just a ning and doing what it was intended ing locked doors to ensure safety and

> plete assessment of it at year end. said constuction going on inside the plaint for first floor teachers last year. They have also stepped into to supervise the girls' locker room and help with emergencies so teachers Hall monitors have a had in taking Before they were on-board, students

> > tremely accurate." Board members Julie Abrams and Craig Foreback backed the motion because of the progress the program Miller said it has made in the school

tinue this program," Foreback said.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review meetings will be held at the Novi Assessor's conference room at 45175 W. Ten Mile Road on March 14, 15, 16, 17, and 8, 1994. This year all appearances will be by appointment only. If you or your repesentative want to appear in person, the appointment must be made on or before 5:00 p.m., EST, Friday, March 11, 1994. Appearances before the Board of Review are limited to five (5) minutes or less. Petitions are available at the Assessor's Office. NO APPOINTMENTS WILL BE GIVEN UNTIL A PETITION IS RECEIVED BY THE AS-

Written protests will be accepted on or before 5:00 p.m. EST, Friday, March 18 1994. Postmarks will not be considered. When submitting a written petition for th Board of Review's consideration, you must attach the formal petition (available at the Assessor's Office), fully executed along with any supporting information.

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Friday, March 18, 1994 — 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. ** Thursday and Friday appointments given only if Monday through Wednesday Any questions should be directed to the Assessor's Office at (810) 347-0485. GERÄLDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

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Voters need to apply now for spring absentee ballot

on Tuesday, March 15.

In hallways before and after lunch chard H. Austin said.

o apply for an absentee voter ballot person at the local clerk's office.

Paid monitors also eliminate the and their assistants didn't have to need to pull teachers, secretaries and leave their rooms and laboratories. students in the lunchroom, halls and daily attendance at the high school Paying outsiders to do the job is made the day's reports to the office. Often there were errors. But nowadays, Miller said reports are "ex-

There used to be a lot of locker Abrams also noted and appreciated there is one monitor there all day long measures monitors provide as the high school undergoes its expansion. "I see lots of good reasons to con-

Voters may now apply for an ab- 75 days prior to the election if they sentee voter ballot if they plan to be plan to be out-of-town on election out-of-town for the special election day. The law also extends the right

to vote by absentee voter ballot to The special election requested individuals unable to vote without

by the Legislature to decide the fate assistance; voters 60 years of age or of a ballot proposal on school fund-older, voters in jail awaiting aring comes at a time when many Mi-raignment or trial, voiers working chigan residents will be vacationing as precinct inspectors in a precinct in warmer parts of the country or other than where they are regissightseeing with their children on tered to vote; and voters unable to spring break, "Secretary of State Ri- attend the polls because of religious

"As residents make plans to be out-of-town on March 15 they If any of these conditions exist should add an absentee voter ballot voters should write or telephone

application to their list of things to their city or township clerk to obtain an absent voter ballot applica-State law allows registered voters tion, or complete the application in



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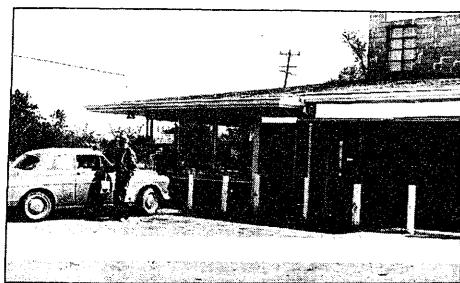
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What is the name of this historic building?



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Affidavit asks for homestead

More answers to questions asked Q. Suppose I claim both homes to proper by our readers about the school floor the six mill rate. How can they nance reform proposal to appear on calch me? the ballot March 15.

Q: I have a northern Michigan sum-urity number on the form. The state

claiming two homes. Meanwhile, if A. No, only "your principal legal recan be ordered to pay (1) the extra 12 principal residence) occupies." sidence," according to the state or 18 mills, (2) interest at one percent Treasury Department

Your principal residence will be a penalty at 5 percent per month of taxed at six mills if Proposal A pass- the due tax to a maximum of 50 ses March 15, and at 12 mills if it percent. doesn't. All non-homestead property will be taxed at 24 mills.

know the difference?

A. The state Treasury Department residence? will mail you a form in which you get cated. Many cities also are reported go away. You can have only one domi- will be taxed as homestead. to be sending out their own version of cile at a time." the same form. The form is nothing more than an affidavit saying the "Vacation homes and income

property which you do not occupy as A. Very little. Your name(s) and ad-reform. By touchtone, call (313) your principal residence may not be dress, Social Security number(s) and 953-2047 Ext. 1881. One question claimed," says the treasury notice. the tax identification number of the per call, please.

Q. I live in a condo. Can I get the A. You need to list your Social Sec-

A. Yes. The Treasury form says: *If mer home as well as one in town. Will will cross-check by Social Security you own and live in a unit in a multithe cut in properly taxes affect both number to make sure you aren't pleunit dwelling or in a multipurpose building, give the percentage of the you do get caught in a false claim, you entire building that your unit (your Another section of the form covers above the current prime rate, and (3) cooperative housing corporations.

Q. How will the local treasurer but a much larger lakefront home up gets the lower homestead tax rate. home as my principal legal store gets a break only on the restdential portion.

There are farmers, however, who to choose. Forms are due out in a A. Treasury says to use the one have lakefront homes and commute couple of weeks. You have until that is your "domicile" - that is, to their farms the way a city person March I to return it to the city or "your principal residence, the place" drives to work. We have no word on $township in which the property is lo-\\ vou intend to return to whenever you \\ whether such agricultural property$

Q. How much paperwork is there to Staff Writer Tim Richard. This newsproperty is your principal residence. fill out to get my property tax cut? paper will try to answer all questions of general interest on school finance

at six mills.

Q. How do farmers fare in all of

Q. We're empty nesters. We have A. Farmers always fare well. Not just a small home in town where I work only the house but the entire farm north. Can I declare the lakefront The city dweller who lives above his

These answers were compiled by

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yet finalized, will be posted at city hall in the near future

The effect on each of the districts is different," Klausmeyer said. Proposal A places the state millage level for those with a Home-sor's - and residents confused stead Exemption at 12 mills, while Klausmeyer said. the statutory plan puts that figure

If you don't file for the exemption, with a \$150,000 home, you would then pay an additional \$900 to \$1,350 per year for the next two

But some school districts, such as Novi, will be allowed to rise above these millage rates with voter

Rather than allow the State of Michigan to mail out the forms, the stays the same. It's the millage rate have a city-assigned SEV of about City of Novi is doing the work. The that really has an impact, she city will fill in your name, address, property tax identification number and a bar code which will enable the dents to mail in the forms, rather information to be scanned into a

Klausmeyer says that the state taxpayers setting up their appointwill process four million exemp- ments in March with the board of tions and he's not willing to take the review. The affidavits should be chance that any sent by Novi resi- postmarked no later than March 1. dents will disappear in the massive shuffle. He's therefore asking resituned," he added. dents to fill out a duplicate form, to One problem area he forsees is be kept on file at the city assessor's when a resident winters in Florida,

"I have a real fear they will be affidavits in time to make the dead-

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misplaced or lost by the state, so I'm sending two," he explained.

He also advises residents to make a copy of the affidavit for their The fluctuating state of school fl-

Tax forms must be returned

nance reform has kept local asses-"It's like eating an elephant. You do it one bite at a time," he said.

"I don't know how the legislature s going to resolve the issue." The assessor's office is already hearing from eager taxpayers asking for anything from a cash refund on their taxes to a reduction in their assessment. That's not what the

proposed reforms are about, Deputy Assessor Kathy Paschke said. "I think the key is the assessment

explained. Klausmeyer is encouraging resithan dropping them off in person and competing at the counter with

"Postmarks March 1 and stay he or she may not know about the

line. Volunteers at the Novi Senior Ceriter are already advising older residents there about the forms. Not making the deadline could be financially devastating on someone with a fixed income, Klausmeyer

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When all the forms arrive at city hall, they will be mailed oil to Lansing at a date as yet not specified by the state. The state will pay for the postage. Meanwhile, the assessor's staff is looking for cartons to store

the paperwork in. Most residents can expect assessment increases of under four percent this year - except for those who live near Shawood Lake but do not own beachfront land. Homes there may see hikes of 15 percent. That's because residences there \$30,000 but are selling in the

\$80,000 range. New building in Novi over the past year raised the city's SEV -now at about \$1.3 billion - by somewhere from \$25 to \$30 million, Klausmeyer said. Most of the jump was due to the construction of new

This year, the board of review will meet from Monday, March 14 through Friday, March 18. Residents must apply at the assessor's office for an appointment by March

Novi High to present its annual musical

The Novi High School Performing Arts Department will be presenting the Meet Me in St. Louis Feb. 3, 4 and

The production is directed by Paula Joyner-Clinard and choreographed by Carrie Trinka and Jenny Wardwell. The stage manager is Danielle Kuenzel. Scott Boerma is di-

recting the pit orchestra. This year, lead characters have been divided into separate Thursday and Friday/Saturday night casts.
Thursday's cast features Jenny Wroe as Esther: Betsie Becker as Rose; Carl Foreback as Agnes; and Karey

Hart as Mrs. Smith. The Friday cast is Becky Pylar as Esther; Kristen Martell as Rose; Cas sie Lewis as Agnes; and Kani Davis as Mrs. Smith.

Performing in both casts are Anthony Dixon as Lon; Chad Darling as John Truitt; Janice Liao as Tootie; John Streit as Mr. Smith; Matt Wick ert as Douglas Moore; and Chrissy Charbonneau as Katie. Curtain time is 8 p.m. each night

Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 the door. Tickets for seniors and children under 12 are \$4. For more information call Joyner-Clinard at Novi High School, 344-8300.

Parker's place rings in Chinese New Year

The banging of the gongs and the dancing of the dragons means its

Chinese New Year again. For Linda Parker of Novi, it's an extra special occasion as she hosts a special 10-course dinner at her restaurant, Hunan Palace, 38259 W. Ten Mile Road.

The celebration begins at 4 p.m. on Feb 6, and will include exotic chinese shows of music, lion dances and gong fu demonstrations. The meal will

For those who only wish to sample the meal, it will be repeated on Feb. 7. 3, 9 and 10 at 6 p.m.

This year's meal includes shark fin soup, Peking duck, Phoenix and Dragon Delight (a combination of lobster and chicken), sesame beef, princess shrimp, chicken with pinenuts and crispy boneless whole fish. New to the celebration this year is

an entree of abalone and vegetables. The abaione comes from California and Mexico," said Parker. "We use only the white meat. The shark fins come from South America, China or Hong Kong." It's all prepared by Parker's chef

and business partner, Jack Dai. Dai's resume includes a stint in Mlami where the Miami Herald gave his restaurant four stars, their highest rating. He was the only Chinese chef so honored. Chinese New Year falls on a diffe-

rent day every year because the Chinese calendar is based on the cycles of the moon. It can come as early as January, or as late as March. This year will be the Year of the Dog. Call 473-3939 for more informa-

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Police investigate near abduction

By RANDY COBLE

duction which took place in the park- GMC pickup up to the door. ing lot of Meijer's.

ers contacted township officers on was coming home with him and that Jan. 20 saying that while following his niece would like to play with her. up on an accident in the Meijer's She said he grabbed her but let go of parking lot, two persons told them her arm when the truck pulled up. that a man had attempted to pull one of them into his truck.

19-year-old male and the other a 19-year-old female. The troopers told township police that they had "changed their story several times" and did not want to file a complaint away." He then got out of the vehicle about the incident.

When contacted by telephone, the individuals described the man as "very dirty looking."

ship police that the man had stopped him as he was leaving Meijer's and Northville Township police are in- asked him to pull his truck up to the vestigating a possible attempted ab- door. He complied, pulling the white

The other said that while this was Two Michigan State Police troop- happening, the man told her that she The man got into the truck, the

Redford resident said, and asked him Both are Redford residents, one a to pull up to the next set of doors because he had a package to pick up. He complied again, and said that the man then became excited and said they had to leave the parking lot right and the man drove away.

Both told the officer who called white, about 50, five feet five inches that they did not know if they could tall with short gray hair, hald on top. come to township police headquar-He wore thick glasses, they said, a ters and file a formal complaint. brown jacket and blue pants and was The case remains under investigation.

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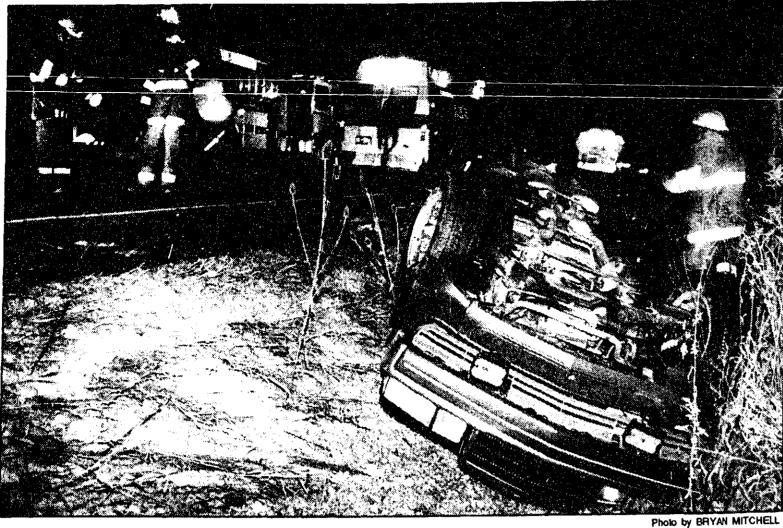
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I-96 AND NOVI ROAD

City reaffrims plans to expand Decker Road

Continued from Page 1

weren't put on Decker. "When the bond issue was passed, the city made a promise. I think they should stand behind that if they are going to pass any more millages or the public is not going to stand be- in position?" he said. hind them," East Lake Drive resident Mark Adams said.

Lakes Area Residents Association, spare was on the same wavelength.

is the consumer," Avagian said. "I'm If there is a surplus, Council Memnot going to remindy ou we're the vot- ber Tim Pope reminded his col-City Manager Ed Kriewall recom- voters. cil but warned that the funds might said he's disappointed that the pro-

Wixorn roads, is built. Kriewall said he didn't think all of the gutter, or risk getting hit by a the comments residents directed to car." he said. the council over the Decker Road delay were warranted.

son to sit back and look at Decker and put the money into the sidewalk Road (when It) came in \$1 million fund." over budget. It could have impacted the program drastically, it could have should keep to its road priorities torn the heart out of it," he said. "I Pope suggested that an extension of think there was some unfair criticism Taft Road from Twelve Mile to West handed across the table tonight." Road should be at the bottom of the remained skeptical about why De- city faces lawsuits to win the rightscker Road was postponed last fall. of way for the work.

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The only thing I find frightening is when our city manager suddenly decides Decker Road should be five lanes. I question why. What is the tradeoff, what shenanigans are going on that should lead to such a change

Most of the council members remained hopeful that all of the roads Harry Avagian, president of the will be finished up with dollars to

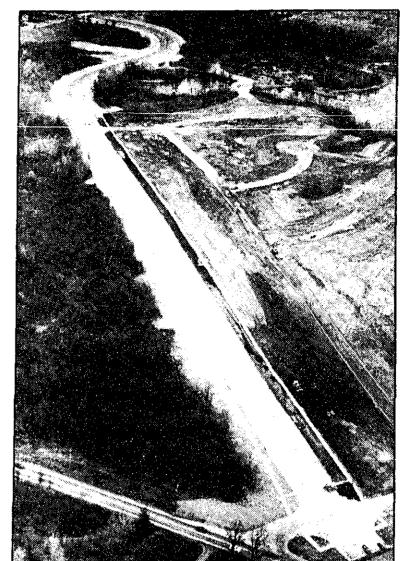
"I personally think we probably "It's a matter of integrity when you can complete all these projects. We advertise something you ought to selected them as being the top ten at give the consumer what you adver- the time," Council Member Joseph tised. In this incidence, the taxpayer Toth said.

ers who go to the voting polls. I think leagues that the council had agreed you know where we're coming from." to refund the leftover money to the mended that the road work keep to But other ideas were also batted an earlier priority list set by the coun- around. Council Member Rob Mitzel

run out before the lowest priority, ject doesn't include safety paths for Eleven Mile Road from Beck to walkers and bicyclists. "You can choose to run or ride in

McLallen was all for this: "I'm looking forward to the excess in there. I'd There was absolutely a good rea- like the voters to support Rob Mitzel

Not everyone is sure that the city Shawood Lake resident Jim Korte list, in part because it appears the



Novi City Council has reaffirmed its plans to widen Decker Road north of Thirteen Mile. Above, the Decker Road extension, from Thirteen Mile to Twelve-and-a-half Mile Road, is under construction and nearing completion.

Engineers update city on road improvements

By JAN JEFFRES

The work's done. The cost was \$2.9 million. \$958,000. The original estimate in 🔳 Eleven Mile Road paved from Clark 1990 was \$1.35 million. ■ Improve the Novi Road/Ten Mile tion at \$958,000. For total estimates,

Road intersection: Finished at the project is lumped in with Eleven \$94,000. Original 1990 estimate was Mile Road from Beck Road to Wixom

Haggerty Connector.

awarded the construction bid. The million.

■ Widen Twelve Mile Road from Mea-

Crescent Drive from Town Center Drive to Grand River Avenue: An ex-In 1990, voters agreed to tax them-tension of the ring road around Novi selves to pay for an estimated \$18.8 Road and Grand River Avenue to the million worth of road projects. south and east. Negotiations are Over three years later, here's the underway for the rights-of-way. A latest word on the status of each, as \$635,000 cost estimate is now given. presented Monday night by the city's
consulting engineers, JCK & Associ
A extension of Talt Road from ates. The roads are listed in the prior- Twelve Mile Road to West Road: The ity originally set by the City Council.

Pave Eleven Mile Road from Town

final route selection has not yet been made by the city. The cost estimate is Center Drive to Mcadowbrook Road: \$3 million. The 1990 estimate was

Road to Beck Road: Under construc-Road, see below.

■ Improve the Grand River Avenue/ ■ Wixom Road paved from Eleven Haggerty Road intersection: Com- Mile Road to Grand River Avenue: pleted at \$235,000. Original estimate Completed at \$910,000 in construction costs. See below.

Pave Thirteen Mile Road from Mea- Wixom Road paved from Ten Mile dowbrook to Haggerty Road: Esti- Road to Eleven Mile Road: The final mated cost is \$1.45 milion. Original design is underway. Lumped estimate was \$504,000. The work is together with the above Wixom Road on hold until the state bids and be- improvements, the total project cost gins the northbound stretch of the is set at \$2.3 million. The earlier estimate was \$2.7 million.

■ Decker Road widened to five lanes ■ Eleven Mile Road from Beck Road from Thirteen Mile Road to Fourteen to Wixom Road: The final design is Mile Road: Monday, the city council underway. The cost estimate is \$3.6

total cost is expected to be \$3.11 mil- Legal services for the work, includlion. The original estimate was \$1.97 ingland condemnation lawsuits, is a \$400,000 line item.

Other, miscellaneous costs redowbrook Road to Haggerty Road: lated to right-of-way acquisition Under construction. The city's share could number \$300,000. Folded into of the project, purchasing the rights-of-way, is expected to cost \$4.9 mll-the Amoco Station on Twelve Mile lion. Original 1990 estimate was \$6.4 Road.

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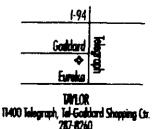
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Engler appoints Novi man to worker's comp board

By MICHELLE HARRISON

the newest appointments to the effts by the employer. state's Workers' Compensation Board of Magistrates.

Gov. John Engler announced the Novi resident's appointment last week as well as 10 others.

nior trial attorney for Reliance Insur- said ance Companies with the law firm of McMurray, MacLean and Berg, P.C., for the full-time, four-year appointment. He will be stationed at the Wayne County Bureau of Worker's MacLean was only one of seven to Compensation located in the State

Plaza Building in Detroit. "I was very honored and also humbled by the fact that I'll be decide exam. MacLean then went before a

THE NAME OF THE BIDDER

lotice Dated: February 3, 1994

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but employers," MacLean said. In his new position, MacLean will pointed by the governor. hear worker's compensation cases MacLean applied for the position

after he noticed a job posting on the bulletin board of the attorney's lounge at the Detroit bureau. "I had to go through an application MacLean will leave his job as a se-process and then pass an exam," he

> The examination tested his abilities in Worker's Compensation law. rules of evidence, medical terminology and fact-finding techniques. pass each section of the test out of 23

Upon successful completion of his not only on thel individuals involved, mittee representing both employer Meghan, 10.

and employee interests, also ap-They recommended me to the Patrick MacLean hopes to benefit and hand down opinions on whether governor," MacLean said of the comemployees and employers as one of or not an employee is entitled to ben-mittee. The governor has the final

> A resident of Novi since April 1986, MacLean earned his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan and a juris doctor degree from Wayne State. He is a member of the Michigan Bar Association Negligence and Worker's Compensation sections as well as the Oakland County Bar Association.

The 39-year-old has been practicing law since 1979. He has been a Republican precinct delegate in Novi since 1988 and is a board member of the Christian Home Educators of

MacLean and his wife Beth have ing cases which have a lot of impact, quality advisory committee, a com- two daughters, Sarah, 13, and



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Last week's ice storm made traveling on sec- car spun out on Nine Mile east of Meadowbrook ondary roads treacherous Thursday and Fri- and landed in a ditch. No one was hurt in the day evenings, as this driver learned when the incident.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Novi Community Schools is soliciting proposals from ualified companies for the following construction related project GYMNASIUM EQUIPMENT AND CAFETERIA ACOUSTIC SOUND TREATMENT Novi High School, Release Date February 1, 1994, Pre Bid Meeting February 9 994 at 1:00 p.m., Bid Due Date February 17, 1994 and Award Date March 3, 1994 Interested companies can obtain bid documents at the office of the Construction Manager on or after February 1, 1994. A \$50 refundable deposit is required. Barton Malow Company, c/o Novi High School, 24062 Taft Road, Novi. M

48374. (810) 348-0293 All proposals must be submitted on or before 2:00 p.m., local time, February 1 1994 on the approved bid proposal forms to: James Koster, Associate Superintendent of Business/Operations, 25345 Taff oad, Novi, Michigan 48374, David Price, Project Manager

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept any or reject all bid proposals, as they judge to be in the best interest of the Novi Community Schools.

JAMES KOSTER ASSOC. SUPERINTENDENT

PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NOVI 8 MILE/NAPIER ROADS PARK PROPERTY IMPROVEMENTS

The City of Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on planned recreation facility improvements for a newly acquired parcel of property at the Northeast corner of 8 Mile and Napier Roads. The hearing will be held on THURS-DAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1994 AT 7:30 P.M. AT THE NOVI CIVIC CENTER. Comments

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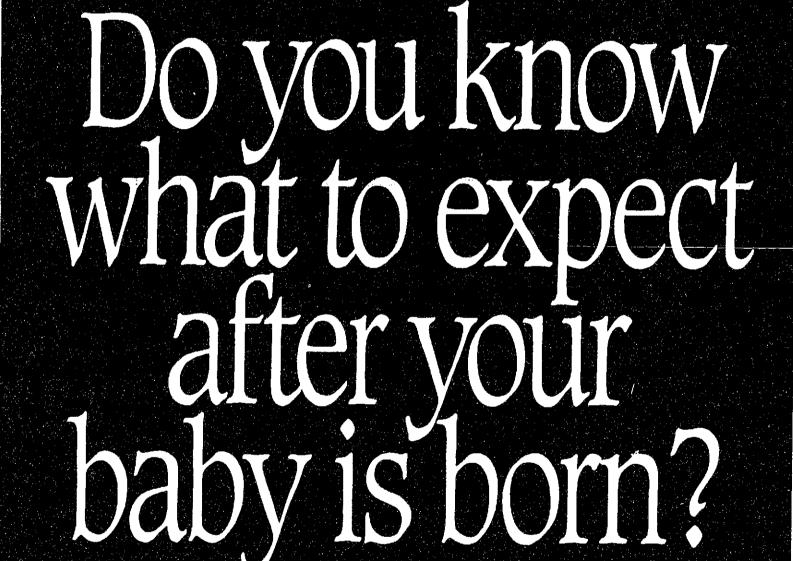
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Judge asks for settlement in East Lake Drive rezoning

By JAN JEFFRES

The City of Novi and Ted Andris are ment before the developer's lawsuit to do that," Andris added. seeking rezoning for an East Lake Drive eatery goes to trial in February. At a Lakes Area Residents Associa-Member Carol Mason urged East Lake Drive residents to mobilize against the proposed rezoning of the Walled Lake beachfront site from re-

sidential to commercial. "I think the people here have to get much more involved with what's going to happen to the road," she said. "Once you start rezoning one (parcel), you can't say no to the next person. Your lakefront will become commerical by default,"

Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall said the trial was pushed back from January to Feb. 22, but that the judge in a pre-trial conference asked the city, Andris and the Kernans, owners of Frigate's Bar, to work things out outside of the courtroom. The Kernans say they will sue the city if East Lake Drive, as sought by Andris, is either rerouted into an Scurve or converted into a cul-de-sac.

"Whether it comes to a settlement or not, we won't know for another three to four weeks," Kriewall said. But Andris, a LARA member, says he may back down on his struggle to build the beach restaurant and instead construct it on land he owns diapproval from the city to put up the would not discuss the settlement shoreline diner by five-to-one.

restaurant on this commercially- proposals with him and did not re-

zoned site.

if the reroute happens. Kriewall the streetside parking spilling over said the city would either pay for the from Frigate's bar and the commerroadwork or East Lake Drive resi- cial character of the existing tion meeting Jan. 25, City Council dents would pay through a special development. assessment district (SAD). The city council was deadlocked on the S. Mason presents this in the light she curve plan in October. In December, does. To characterize rezoning as seta LARA vote asked the council to con-

> sider the cul-de-sac. long pleaded for for the city to curtail the traffic that uses the substandard across from it. It's got approval for drive as a through road.

Mason warned the residents they will financially underwrite any change to East Lake Drive and that all traffic to the Andris restaurant will enter and exit via the over-burdened There will be no access to the re-

> "You're either going to pay for it individually or they'll (road) bond you again. It just sneaks up on you," Mason told the residents. Mason questions if the alteration of East Lake Drive is legal under the Michigan Subdivision Control Act

of the residents. tween Andris and Mason. Andris moved to Walled Lake, said he circurectly across the street from his charged that Mason was not "in-lated a petition along the drive and Walled Lake property. He already has formed" about the issue, that she found the residents favored the

turn his telephone calls.

"I'm seriously thinking maybe it's Mason contends that Andris has preferrable economically to build never tried to build a house on his still attempting to cook up a settle- where I am approved. I have the right beach site. He says that the property is not suitable for a home because of

"I can't help but wonder why Ms. ting a precedent without realizing the other elements that have to take Homeowners on East Lake have place is misleading." Andris said. "It's at an intersection, it's got a bar

> commercial next to it and a party store across the street from it." Mason brought up one of the developer's past comments about her: "He said I had my hat on too tight." The lawsuit has been discussed by the council with Andris in 24 closed executive sessions, Mason said, and

she therefore cannot publicly disstaurant from Fourteen Mile Road. close the details. The issue has also divided LARA members. East Lake Drive resident Mark Adams says he is against the

"I fear people could make a case for commercial around East Lake Drive without a circuit court order on the and Novi Road . . . I could see where grounds of health, safety and welfare it could set a precedent. I don't think it's isolated," he said.

Marty Bay, who formerly lived on Things were tense that evening be- East Lake Drive in Novi but has since

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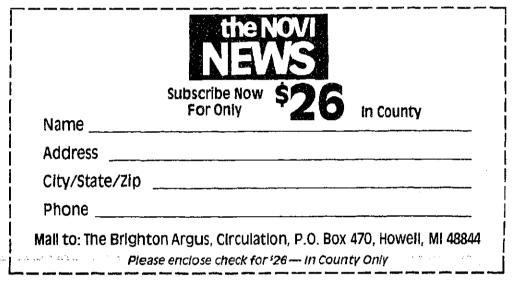
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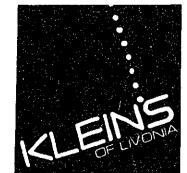
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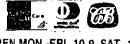


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As We See It

Put 'medicide' issue before the electorate

ions appear to be on the right track, flnally, with their efforts to circulate a petition to place a constitutional amendment on the ballot which would protect the right of incapacitated patients to end

Heretofore, the good doctor has at- Government tempted to force the issue by practicing his so-called "medicide," and the legislature and courts have proven themselves incapable of addressing the issue. The medical assistance with respect to legislature has done everything it can to whether or not their live continue, shall avoid the issue, deciding instead to not be restrained or abridged." It would undertake a study. The temporary ban, simply give them an absolute right to enacted while the legislature is studying. commit suicide. produced a plethora of court cases, but even the judges have spent most of their What about Alzheimers patients, whose time of peripheral issues, skirting the mental competency may be gone long becentral question. Even the rulings on the fore they are incapacitated by the constitutionality of the law addressed disease? only the question of whether this temporary ban was enacted properly, not on an accident, perhaps suffering quadripwhether there is a right for patients with legia or even paraplegia? They can go on incurable medical conditions to end to lead fruitful lives, if they can get over

the initial depression. But this amendtheir suffering by suicide. It could well be that there is nothing ment would appear to give them a right in the constitution now that would settle to suicide during that time. the aucstion. A lay person's reading of the constitution would reach that con- how to protect the elderly from being clusion, although attorneys and judges coerced or convinced that it is time for might find some other point of constitu- suicide by others who would profit from their deaths, or at least be relieved of the

tional law does cover the issue. So Kevorkian and his supporters burden of having to care for them. are proposing to solve the problem by adding the necessary verbiage to the Michiment about whether it is right or wrong

Now, the proposed constitutional ing by suicide, a constitutional amendamendment would pose some interest ment would give the state legislature and problems for the legal system. . . and we the legal community their marching orare not altogether comfortable with the ders to set up the necessary systems to way it is worded. It simply states: "The address many of these surroundir right of competent adults, who are inca-questions. pacitated by incurable medical conditions, to voluntarily request and receive that can only come from the electorate.

and knives? Or Uzis and Mac-10s?

rather shocked and surprised.

locker thefts and fighting.

Board members wondered aloud what

was going on at the high school, and

questioned whether the monitors were

simply masking over the real problem.

They wondered why they hadn't been

told of the problem. And they asked for

further information through what they

called a year-end assessment of the

Miller didn't offer more information. And

the board didn't ask. Everybody left

knowing nothing more than that "wea-

pons violations" had dropped by a third.

And then, that's where they left it.

Novi High School's hall monitor pons;" a broomhandle or bat; a canister program is working . . . and we know it's of Mace; and a pocket knife. Miller said in working because in the past year, among a follow up interview that no student has other things, the number of weapons vio- ever been caught carrying an operational

There are problems in the wording.

What about patients left crippled in

We also remain concerned about

Still, in giving a definitive state-

Ultimately, that is statement is one

for the incapacitated to end their suffer-

lations in the high school has dropped by gun in the school. Yes, the school district needs to take these incidents seriously, but they Say what!? "Weapons violations!?" Since when have there been "wea- not quite as bad as we had feared they pons violations" in Novi High School? might be. These sound more like cases of How come we didn't know about this? kids just being kids. The term "weapons What does down 33 percent mean? Does violations" brought to mind something that mean violations went from 300 per much more serious, much more deadly. year to 200? Or from three violations to

Weapons in the high

school!? Say what!?

What is bothersome is that this wasn't clarified in the school board meeting itself. As a result, a lot of people And precisely what kind of weapons are we talking about here? Clubs walked away from the meeting needlessly worrying about what was going on at the high school.

Novi High School Principal Art The board could have just asked Miller presented the information about weapons in the high school to the Novi then and there for a clarification. Miller was present at the session. Why it didn't school board Jan. 20. And the board is something at which we can only guess. reacted much the way we just did . . . Probably, it was because they were too stunned to know what to do or how best Miller was asking the board to conto handle this new problem. Confronted tinue its funding of six hall monitors for the school and he cited a long list of stawith what could be a major, and frankly tistics showing reductions in student frightening new situation, members probably were a bit afraid of what they conduct violations to prove how effective might hear in that public meeting if they those monitors have been. Among the viasked for more information. olations Miller listed were tobacco use.

The morale: Problems in reality are But it was the statistic regarding rarely as serious as our imaginations are weapons violations that caught the capable of making them out to be. Get board's eye . . . quite understandably.

> Why Miller didn't stand up on his own to explain is also not clear. Again, we have to guess. Considering his later protestations that he never meant to mislead anyone, it appears Miller mistakenly thought he was getting caught up in a political battle before the school board. Miller apparently was misreading the natural concerns of members as they reacted to some poorly put, incomplete information which he had given them.

The morale: Making assumptions about what someone's reaction will be or As it turns out, there were two inci- about what their motivations are often dents of students carrying weapons in hampers real communication. Give this past semester compared to three the them the facts, all the facts, and reasonprevious year. What was involved were able peole will most often reach pretty toys designed to look just like real guns, much the same conclusion you did once what Miller referred to as "facsimile wea- you had all the facts.

Check out cable new show



Michael Malott

cable news show Thursdays at 8 p.m. on Channel 12 called Novi News Week?No? That's not surprising considering that our premiere was cancelled due to the ice storm last Thursday evening. But the show did get off the ground last week when it was shown Friday on MetroVision cable. Now, when I say our new

cable show I'm getting awfully possessive about a lot of work and effort by a lot of people who are not on our staff here at The Novi News.

The idea is actually the brainchild of Cindy Stewart, diector of public information for the City of Novi, and Denise Jenkins, news anchor for WJOI radio. And it is mainly their show. They came to me late last year with the idea of producing a local weekly news show on cable. I've always wanted the newspaper to have a cable show, but I'd been concerned about the time that would be involved. So, when Stewart and Jenkins approached me, looking for support from the paper, but suggesting the time commitment would mainly be theirs. I was an easy sell.

I'd be remiss if I didn't mention the work of Kevin Southers, production coordinator for the Southwest Oakland Cable Commission. He's the guy who has been lugging all the equipment around, shooting all the film, running the cameras, and generally doing all those technical things that allow the rest of us to get our smiling mugs on TV.

So, did you catch it? Our new Frankly, he's the one who's working the hardest. Our part of the bargain is to supply the news copy, news we've already gathered for the publication of the paper anyway, and to make occasional apperances on camera.

Sports Editor Scott Daniel delivered his coverage on camera in the premiere edition. And I read my weekly words of wisdom by doing an on-air editorial. Other members of our staff will make appearances as well, interviewing sources, giving on-site reports and perhaps even engaging in a bit of repartee with the subject of the week's "Novi Newsmaker" interview As is to be expected, the first show had its fair share of

glitches... besides the ice storm. When I was supposed to deliver the copy to Southers for the taping of the show, the fax machines decided to break down. And once it did get through, Southers quickly learned the copy I'd send over wouldn't fit through the teleprompter.

So Jenkins ended up reading the news from sheets of paper on her desk like some news anchor out of the '60s. Still, I was surprised as how well she did despite that handicap. She was smooth and deliberate in her delivery. something I found worth of envy. Must be her training. As for Scot and I, we were somewhat surprised at how

tough on-camera delivery of the news can be. We hemmed and haved our way through our first pieces, and walked off camera vowing to polish up on our speaking skills. Well, we'll be back. And our second installment is scheduled to air tonight at 8 p.m. Check it out and see how we

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell





Oops

May succeed, won't surpass



mittee, one of the House's most powerful. He is one of the acknowledged barons of Congress. His career, marked by consis-

lege, his father died tragically in a factory fire. The son members looked on in surprise and respect. never forgot what damage an unsafe workplace could inrules later found to their dismay.

Second, the career. Most successful politicians serve a Bill Ford followed suit. A justice of the peace and later township attorney for the rapidly growing suburb of Tay- friends—and his enemies—and that gave him a solid pretional Convention in 1961 and then to the state Senate before entering Congress in 1965.

Former House Speaker Tip O'Neill used to say that, in America, "all politics is local." Bill Ford knows that adage people and his principles.

Third, the seniority and power. It takes a long time to get established in the House, but once you are you've got a lot of clout, especially when you rise in seniority on a powerful 953-2047 Ext. 1880.

U.S. Rep. Bill Ford last week shocked the Michigan political viding family and medical leave for workers and regulating establishment when he an- employers who intend to close plants. He worked on health nounced on the House floor that care, grants and loans for college students, striker rehe would not run for a 16th term placement policy and job training.

Fourth, the evolution of the system. As our politics developed from the days of the Great Society, Ford could ap-30th year and had risen to chair pear nearly the cartcature of the congressional solon. He the Education and Labor Com- could be long-winded and self-absorbed, and he loved the perks of his big office in the Rayburn House Office Building, the walls covered with plaques and citations. But that caricature could also be warm and charming

and generous. I once was asked to testify on job training tent dedication to his ideals and before one of his subcommittees, and somehow Ford to the interests of his largely working-class district, offers found out about it. The next thing I knew, I was walking us insight to the inner workings of American politics. into the hearing room with Ford's arm around my shoul-First, the motivation. While Ford was a freshman in colder, to be introduced by "the Chairman," as subcommittee Lastly, lovalty. You hear a lot of politicians talking about

flict on a family, as many who tried to weaken OSHA safety sticking with the gal who brought you to the dance, for in politics. lovalty is a virtue to be treasured above all others. Ford was no exception. It wasn't a mere admission that long apprenticeship in local government and politics, and the AFL-CIO put him in Congress, and the AFL-CIO would keep him there; it was his boast. He remembered his lor, he was elected a delegate to the Michigan Constitu- dictability that is so important in the legislative process.

There are a lot of people of both parties who are talking about succeeding Bill Ford in Congress. They might succeed him, but they won't surpass him in what he did for his

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His touchtone voice mail number is (313)

Our leaders are finally catching up



Let's see how well ing home." you know political philosophies. The answers are either (A) Gov. John Engler. whom liberals call mean spirited, tight fisted and hard

hearted, or (B) President Bill Clinton, whom conservatives call a flower child and an extreme liberal. 1. Another great

victory for families has been the success of our reforms to break the cycle of dependency called welfare . . . We have an impressive two out of every three people on welfare participating in track you across state lines and, if necessary, our Social Contract by working, going to school or volunteering in the community. 2. "But to all those who depend on welfare,

we should offer ultimately a simple compact: We'll provide the support, the job training, the child care you need for up to two years; but after that, anyone who can work must- in the private sector, if possible, in community service if

3. "Listen to the story of Betty Houston — a mother of six. Her family had been on ADC for 20 yeras. Because of our reform efforts, she ennurse's aide certificate and got a job in a nurs- through unemployment benefits, mothers Ext. 1881.

4. The people who most want to change this system are the people who are dependent on it. They want to get off welfare, they want to go births - mainly to teenagers who never graback to work, they want to do right by their

5. "No longer will a 16-year-old boy be able to father a child and walk away from his responsibility. We will seek to identify every father and expect him to support the child he helped create - for 18 years."

6. *People who bring children into this world cannot and must not walk away from them. . . If you have a child out of wedlock, we'll no longer give you a check to set up a separate household . If you're not providing for your children, we'll garnish your wages, suspend your license,

make some of you work off what you owe." Nos. 1. 3 and 5 are from (A) Engler's State of the State address; 2, 4 and 6 are from (B) Clinton's State of the Union address. Political hacks judge an idea by who utters it, not its content. Clearly Engler and Clinton pledge to "end welfare as we know it."

budget and found that welfare spending had in- catching up. creased from 11 percent to nearly 40 percent, with public education the loser. The welfare

whose husbands had abandoned them. They got off in a year or two.

The other half was due to out of wedlock duated from high school, never worked, never would work, being subsidized by welfare to have bables, raising more teenagers who would

have out of wedlock babies and live on welfare. Today more than 20 percent of American babies are born out of wedlock because government pays their moms for it. About one Michiganian in 10 is dependent on some kind of govemment handout.

Coretta Scott King, when she spoke on the campus of Oakland University in the mid-1980s, blamed it on "conservative economics" and said jobs would help cure it. Actually, the link between out of wedlock births and welfare started during the Kennedy administration and continues unabated, regardless of who is chief executive.

Michigan saw 600,000 new jobs in Blanchard's years, but they hardly dented the ADC caseload. The welfare caseload has a life of its own and is unaffected by our economic health or the chief executive. Michigan has It's a kick I've been on since 1983, when I did 227,000 cases today. That is not political rhea 20-year study of the Michigan general fund toric, It is fact. It is gratifying to see our leaders

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events. His rolled in a job training program, earned a caseload was short term — people who had run touchtone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047

Colts club thanks its supporters

The Northville-Novi Colts Junior Football Club thanks all the people who supported our recent Christmas tree sale fundraiser. Funds raised from the sale will

help to defray expenses as the Colts look forward to their 27th season. We give special thanks to The Ford Motor Company, which let us use their property for the sale, and

who co-chaired the sale. We also

thank all the families who worked The Colts' purpose is to promote citizenship, sportsmanship, fellowship and physical development scheduled for Saturday, May 7. Civic Center. Participation is lim-creases beginning in 1995. ited and rosters are filled on a first parents should call Carol May.

348-4418, who is registration A final thank you goes to The single business taxes and no limit Northville Record and The Novi News for their front page "harbingers of the holidays" pictures of our Christmas tree lot, which was in the process of being blanketed with

Bill Rumbley Publicity Director Northville-Novi Colts

Fairest way to

Are you confused about the ballot vote on March 15? You are not

Letters

When you go into the voting them to survive. will be making a decision that will better way to fund schools is that to Chuck and Carol Stefanson, Unlike all previous ballot propos- make contributions to our schools

If you vote "Yes" on Proposal A. of the premier travel destinations you will be supporting a 2 cent inin the Midwest and our state atamong boys and girls aged 9 to 14. crease in the sales tax, lower prop-tracts visitors for both business Registration for the 1994 season is erty taxes, lower income taxes, and pleasure. lower single business taxes, and a from noon to 2 p.m. at the Novi limit on property assessment in-

> you will be supporting an increase in the income tax to 6 percent, will pay if the proposal falls. higher property taxes, higher on assessment increases.

This vote will determine how fair slow down or stop Michigan's sig- I believe that the passage of Propour tax system is in funding niflcant economic recovery. By in- osal A will bring more equity to the schools. I believe that using an increase in the sales tax to fund cent, Michigan will have the high-lowing reasons: Everyone who benschools is more fair than using an est flat rate income tax in the efits from public education will increase in the income tax. Let me nation. It means we will be taxing share in its support, and a sales tax

The sales tax is a tax on consumption. It is a tax that you have some control over because you as much money. In Michigan, we further protect

citizens from excessive sales tax by exempting food, housing, prescription drugs, medical expenses and hard at a state that taxes growth I hope the following will help services from the sales tax. Thus, and investment. If we are serious property tax cut from 1993 millage clarify at least one question for you the sales tax is paid only on those about continuing our economic re-- what's the fairest way to pay for items which individuals purchase covery, we should not seek to put by choice, not because they need up barriers to growth. It could be

affect how we pay for education in not all the funds will come from Mi-Michigan into the next century. chigan residents. Tourists will tween a new plan and the status or eat a restaurant meal. While this quo, but between two entirely new may not seem like much, we need to remember that Michigan is one

> and an income tax rate of 4.4 per- osal falls. cent instead of the 4.6 percent we pay now or the 6 percent that we

and. I believe we will effectively down to fairness in our tax system. incomes, investments and savings increase will not affect our eco-

Instead of additionally taxing One final note: For homeowners. have control over what you purch- what you spend on durable goods it is important to understand that ase. You have no choice in paying through the sales tax, an income school operating millage rates for pay for schools? ase. You have no choice in paying through the sales tax, an income school operating miliage rates for taxincrease will taxata higher rate their homestead will depend on the money you put into your say- whether Proposal A passes or fails. ings account and what you take If Proposal A fails, the home-

home in your paycheck. Businesses will look long and ready have because business will seek more competitive environments for its investment.

less jobs or the loss of jobs we al-

Whether Proposal A passes or not, schools will receive the same funding: the issue is how Michigan booth to vote on Proposal A. you Another reason the sales tax is a taxpayers want to pay for schools.

Under Michigan's new school flnancing plan, every child in the state will receive funding at no less als, you will be choosing not be- every time they pay for a hotel room than \$4,200 per pupil. For those that already receive more than \$4,200, the funding formula guarantees an increase for next year that is at least \$160 per pupil over this year's funding. One of the most important provisions in Proposal A is a guarantee that no student will have less funding in future years will also see lower property taxes be no guarantee if the ballot prop-

> will read and hear much about this If Proposal A is defeated the in- cated and are confusing. Ulticome tax will increase significantly mately though, the issue comes

at a higher flat rate than anywhere nomic recovery. An income tax hike will.

stead millage rate will be 12 mills. If it passes, the school operating millage rate will be 6 mills, a further

> Douglas B. Roberts State Treasurer

Crowd critiques Friend of Court

By LEE SNIDER

A legislative panel taking public Michigan has at least one Friend of thriving business but stopped sendcomment on Friend of the Court re- the Court office. form encountered a throng of angry Complaints about inefficiencies ren from their marriage in 1985. He critics demanding the overhaul of a are common, with users saying the owes more than \$45,000 in back paysystem they said is unresponsive to system is buried beneath layers of ments the Friend of the Court has problems associated with divorce bureaucracy and hampered by fre- been unable to collect. quent clerical logiams.

The panel, chaired by state Sena-Many described frustrating exper-system says it's fine to steal from anything." iences with uncaring court officials, your child." incompetent office workers and dead

symptomatic of the need for reform. cynicism.

to solve this problem, it's not," said of the Court and the more we did the he added. Allen Lebeau, the executive director more we realized it's a statewide of Fathers for Equal Rights. Thave no problem. There's over \$875 million a drew appliause from the audience faith you're going to do a damn year coming through this antiquated when she said dead beats should be thing," he told the four-member bookkeeping system." panel of legislators.

Michigan implemented an income The hearing was the first of eight withholding plan in 1991, requiring that will be held at various locations employers to deduct child support around the state this winter. Law-payments from the checks of their amazing where people find money Court House. 1200 North Telegraph. makers will study the input they re- workers. The program has helped cut when they're held in jail until they ceive at the hearings, then develop the delinquency rate, but some inrecommendations to address recur-

tion of the state's circuit courts and is change jobs frequently or work under

"Most of the so-called dead beat the hearing, telling stories of discridads claim to be either self-employed The Friend of the Court is a func- or unemployed," Geake said. "They vor of female parents.

charged with investigating and moni- the table." toring custody, visitation and child Lynn Martel of Canton told the support cases. Each circuit court in panel her former husband operates a ing money to support the two child-

"He lives in a \$250,000 house "If people had a preview of the that's in his girlfriend's name." Martor Robert Geake, R-Northville, held Friend of the Court before they got a tel said. "He's got a brand new fouran open hearing in Livonia Jan. 15 divorce, it would be an incentive to fix by-four pickup, but he dresses in and got an earful from roughly 100 their marriage," said Ann Rogers of leans when he goes to court to make outspoken audience members. Ann Arbor. Our Friend of the Court it look like he can't afford to pay

Geake said that even when a regu-The lawmakers listened to com- lar payment routine is established, beat spouses who flout child support ments from the large crowd for six many custodial parents have to wait hours in the Livonia Civic Center Li-several weeks before getting their The anger of the speakers was brary auditorium. Afterwards, Geake money. The slowness in processing nearly equaled by their level of said the broad range of complaints is checks can swell welfare roles by forcing parents to apply for Aid to "We started looking at the Friend Families with Dependent Children,

Northville attorney Michelle Kelly

They should be treated like the criminals they are," she insisted. "It's

mination due to a built-in bias in fa-

"How many times do you hear ab-

out fathers having custody of their children?" asked Bob Ray of White Lake, the custodial parent of a 15-year-old son. "How many times do you hear about dead beat moms?" Charlie Tvardek of Novi said his female case worker is prejudiced

against him and has done little to help him enforce his visitation rights. "They despise the hell out of me." he said. "I could never get anywhere with these people." Tvardek said he has been able to

see his 3-year-old daughter only eight times during her life and is frequently put off by the child's mother. They would call me a couple of days before my visit to reschedule, then cancel that visit too. It's so long between visits, I have to start all over

(to get to know the child)." Geake said many Friend of the Court workers could use "some old fashioned sensitivity training," but added that many problems are the result of overwhelming case loads. He said a system of incentives for quick distribution of child support checks might help speed things

The next hearing of the panel is set for Jan. 22 at the Oakland County

Other hearings include sessions in Lansing, Grand Rapids and Bay City. In addition to Geake, panelists in clude Reps. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, Jan Dolan, R-Farmington

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City tracks nature trails dilemma

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Those who have been keeping in step with Novi's nature trails controversy won't want to miss this special meeting tonight.

The Novi City Council will get together with the Natural Resources Design Plan Implementation Committee to review the 25-year project, thrash out possible ways to salvage it and look at a proposed disclosure ordinance which will let potential homeowners know in advance if a path swings past the backyard they want to buy.

The meeting was scheduled for last week but canceled due to the ice storm. It will be held at 8 p.m. in the

city council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

The trails system has been designed to wind through subdivision and condominium common lands as well as city parks, tying the city's green spaces together for the enjoyment of hikers, joggers and in some areas, bicyclists.

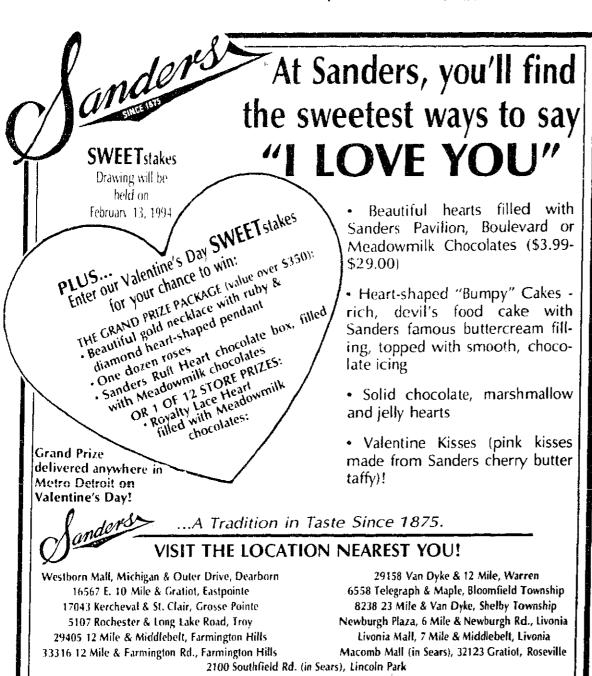
Problems arose because many purchasers of new homes in Novi had no idea that the trail would pass behind their residences and say the plan would violate their privacy. Many have raised concerns that the trails would be an easy way for vandals or thieves to access their yards or attack hikers, with the city bearing a possible legal liability for any untoward incident.

The ordinance now under consideration would require sellers to post in asales office or model home copies of the city's zoning map, master plan, woodlands and wetlands maps and data on the proximity of nature trails. It also requires the sellers of the new homes to put up signs on land in the

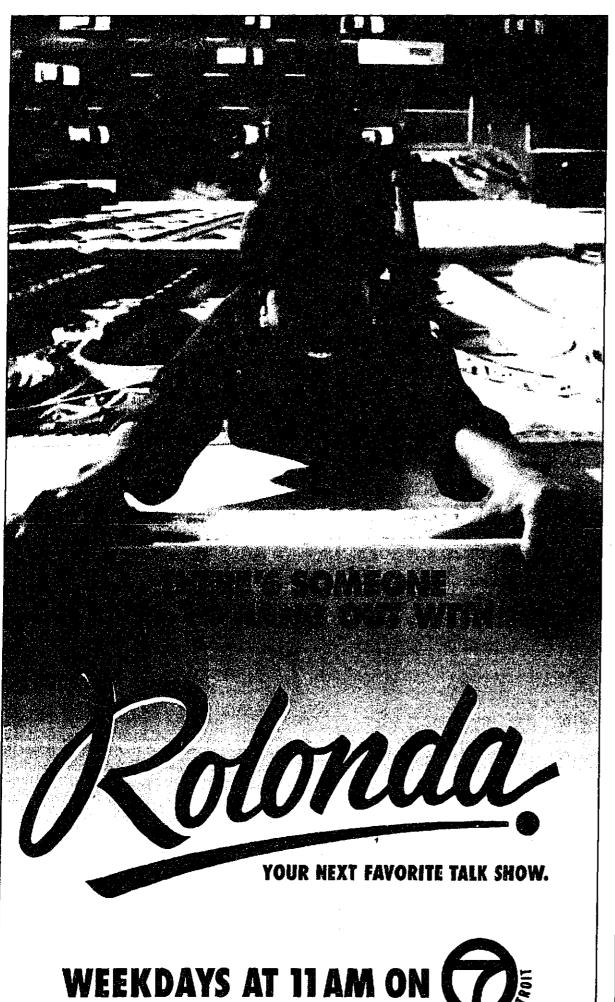
subdivision which is proposed for use as a commons area, a park or for any public or private nature trails, walkways or bike paths.

At present, it's not precisely clear what the scope of the Natural Resources Design Plan now is. Before the November election, the city coun-

cil canceled the trails through all areas except city parks. But the planning commission refused to delete the system from Novi's master plan. And after the election, a newly-reconstituted city council held on to several subdivision easements for the trails.









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By MICHELLE HARRISON Staff Writer

All that was missing was the milk as employees of The Novi News and The Northville Record took part in an informal, unscientific taste test of Girl Scout cookies Friday.

Thirty minutes and several cookie crumbs later. Thin Mints were declared the winner 5 to 10. Casting votes for the minty wafers covered with chocolate were photographer Bryan Mitchell, staff writers Randy Coble, Steve Kellman, editor Lee Snider and receptionist Diane Quint.

Samoas, a blend of chocolate and toasted coconut, received the thumbs up from Anna Lipar, adverstising representative; Carol Worken, typist; and Mike Malott, managing editor. Peanut butter was the favorite for sports editor Scott Daniel, who cast the lone vote for the Tagalongs, a combination of chocolate and peanut butter, while photographer Hal Gould stood firm on his all-time favorite — the Do-si-dos, a peanut butter creme sandwich.

The 10 judges did recognize the Girl Scouts newest cookle, the Juliette, a caramel pecan treat, but voted it down because of its "aftertaste."

The following is a break down on each cookie, its nutritional value and rating.

THIN MINTS "The Thin Mints are good, better

than the Northville Thin Mints," Quint said, biting into a cookie. "I give the Thin Mint high

marks," Kellman said. "They're just the right blend of chocolate and cookle."

Coble gave the cookie high marks because of its thin wafer. Rating: Half of those surveyed preferred the Thin Mint to other Girl Scout cookie varieties.

Nutritional value: A serving size of four cookies adds up to 150 calories; 8 grams of fat, 0 grams of cholesterol; 70 mg of sodium; 18 grams of total carbohydrate; and 1 gram of protein.

SAMOAS

Samoas came in second with taste testers but were met with criticism from Thin Mint lovers. "The Samoas don't have

enough chocolate," Miller complained. Rating: The Samoas earned a

30 percent rating. Nutritional value: A serving size of two cookles nets 160 calories; 9 grams of fat; 0 mg of cholesterol; 45 mg of sodium; 17 grams of total

carbohydrate; and 2 grams of

TAGALONGS

The third and place cookles have one thing in common: peanut butter. The Tagalongs, peanut butter covered with chocolate, were a favorite among all cookie tasters.

"Peanut butter is always good," Mitchell said.

Upar chose the Tagalongs as her second favorite cookie while Worken included it on her most favorite list, too.

Rating: While only one voted the Tagalong as his favorite, this cookie was well liked.

Nutritional value: Two cookies are 150 calories and have 10 grams of fat; 0 mg of cholesterol; 85 mg of sodium; 13 grams total carbohydrate; and 3 grams of protein.

DO-SI-DOS

Tying for third place was this peanut butter sandwich. Gould, a staunch peanut butter cookie supporter, voted this as his

"They do have a good texture," Mitchell said, referring to the cookie's oatmeal-like outsides.

Rating: One vote out of 10

Nutritional value: There are 170 calories in a serving size of three cookies as well as 8 grams of fat; 0 mg of cholesterol; 105 mg of sodlum; 22 grams of total carbohydrate and 3 grams of protein.

JULIETTES

The new cookie on the block, judges deemed this caramel pecan treat as too sweet.

They're almost like a candy bar," Snider said.

They're too sweet, overwhelming," Kellman added.

Both Quint and Mitchell claimed the new cookie had a bit of an aftertaste.

Rating: No one voted the Juliette as his or her favorite cookie. Nutritional value: Two cookies add up to 130 calories; 7 grams of fat; 0 mg of cholesterol; 25 mg of sodium; 16 grams of total car-bohydrate and 1 gram of protein.

CHALET CREME **ASSORTMENT**

While the vanilla cremes were well-liked, no one particularly cared for the lemon version of the

Chalet Cremes. "The lemon tastes artificial,"

Kellman said. The vanilla cremes are good, they are creamy," Mitchell said, adding that the lemon cremes had

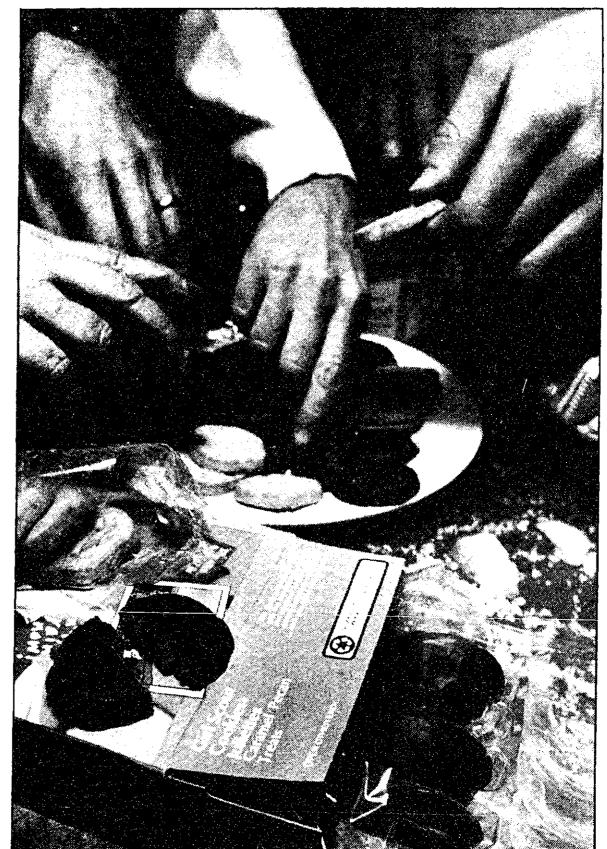


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

The Girl Scouts' Thin Mint was the clear winner in an informal taste-test conducted by employees at the newspaper to determine which of the seven varieties of cookles was the most delicious.

a "blah" aftertaste.

Rating: Again, no one voted this cookie as a favorite.

Nutritional value: Two cookies contain 120 calories; 5 grams of fat; 0 mg of cholesterol; 65 mg of sodium: 19 grams of total carbohydrate; and I gram of protein.

TREFOILS Boring was the word used to describe this shortbread cookle.

"These cookies need chocolate,"

Mitchell said. Rating: No votes were cast for

this cookie, either. Nutritional value: Five cookies will net you 160 calories; 8 grams of fat; 0 mg of cholesterol; 90 mg of sodium; 20 grams of total carbohydrate: and 2 grams of protein.

Best bargain

Again, Thin Mints take the

Continued on 4

GIRL SCOUT COOKIES

WHO: Huron Valley (Wayne County) and Michigan Metro (Oakland County) Girl Scout councils.

WHAT: Selling seven varieties of cookies to support Girl Scouting. Delicious varieties include Shortbread, Thin Mint, Carmel DeLite, Peanut Butter Patties, Lemon Pastry Cremes, Peanut Butter Sandwich and Strawberries 'n' Creme (offered by Huron Valley Council) and Samoa, Thin Mint, Trefoil (shortbread), Tagalong (chocolate covered peanut butter), Do-si-do (peanut butter creme sandwich), Chalet Creme (Iemon and vanilla) and Juliettes (offered through the Michigan Metro Council.

WHERE: Girls sell door-to-door in their neighborhoods and with their troops at

WHEN: Feb. 14 through March 13 in the Michigan Metro Council. Huron Valley Girl Scouts will deliver orders Feb. 19 through March 6 and hold cookie booth sales Feb. 19 through March 12.

COST: \$2.50 per box:

WHY: The annual cookie sale income pays for camp maintenance and development, provides service and training for troop leaders and other volunteers and provides ongoing and special program opportunities for girls. The sale also raises money for troop activities and equipment.

Setting up camp for Girl Scout cookie sales

By MICHELLE HARRISON

Lynn Kocan remembers selling Girl Scout cookies for 50 cents a box when she was a Scout.

Thin Mints and shortbread cookies were two of the most popular varieties offered then, too.

The varieties, as well as the price, have increased, but the cookie sale still remains a major event in Girl Scouting. Kocan, the neighborhood cookie manager for the Novi Girl Scouts, can attest to

"Girl Scouting is about building skills to use in the future," Kocan said. The cookie sale provides an excellent learning experience. Together, everyone benefits from the sales. It's all about goal setting, teamwork, personal and troop achievement, and ultimately, success."

Kocan's territory represents 348 Girl Scouts, from first grade Brownies to high school seniors, in 28 troops selling cookles this year in Novi. All troops are part of the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council, the fourth largest council in the United States with more than 30,000 Girl Scouts in Wayne and southern Oakland counties.

Northville Girl Scouts are represented by the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council. Its membership, including residents in Washtenaw, Livingston, western Wayne and Monroe counties, consists of over 4,000 adult members and 13,000 girl members.

Kocan said sales have been brisk so far.

"With the cold spurt we were curious if sales would be way down," she said.

Sales, however, are "pretty comparable" to last year with the total already coming in a \$10,000, several weeks before the end of the

Girl Scouts do get incentives for selling cookies including patches and items (telephones and radios) based on sales achievement.

Troops also benefit from the sales and traditionally plan camping trips. Troop 518 has set a goal to pay its way to Mackinac Island; Troop 2382 is planning a sleepover at Greenfield Village with its cookie sale profits; and Troop 1847 hopes to take a one-week camping trip to Mammoth Cave in Kentucky.

Direct cookie sales will begin Feb. 14. Girl Scouts can be found at cookie booths at K mart, Builder's Square, Lee Wards, Farmer Jacks and Kroger.

The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council will hold its cookle booth sales Feb. 19 through March 12.

If you haven't been contacted already by a Girl Scout, you can order cookies also by calling the Cookle Hotline at 1(313)964-G-I-R-L, ext. 230.

Volunteer



Joan Wadsworth

Involved in interests

By DOROTHY NASH

When you are interested in things. you get involved in them. And that's what Joan Wadsworth has done.

A housewife and mother of children ages nine, seven and five, she said, "I'm interested in schools and libraries."

So last year she ran for the Northville Board of Education, and she made it. Before that she joined Friends of the Northville Public Library and became vice-president of the organization's board in 1990. Now she is in her second year as president of the all-woman board of nine members. Men are welcome, she said, but there just don't happen to be any on it now.

There are 320 member Friends, and, Wadsworth said, 'They are all involved in one thing or another."

The headline-making activities of the Friends are these: ■ Book-author dinner at Genitti's, to

nual Northville Sidewalk Sale. Last

which the public is invited. ■ The used-book sale during the anyear this was set up at the Bandshell, and it was in business from 7:30 in the morning until 6 in the evening.

■ The Victorian Festival Cakewalk. Members donated cakes, cupcakes, and muffins. Other members received them and still others cleaned up afterwards.

In case you don't know how the Cakewalk works, participants stand in a circle on a number. They march around to music, and when the music stops, they stop. A number is drawn, and the player standing on it may choose from an assortment of cakes. This event runs the whole weekend.

Wadsworth's presidential responsibilities include conducting the monthly meetings of the Friends of the Library and knowing what each

committee is doing.

Money raised by the Friends is spent on equipment the library needs but cannot afford in order to better its service for the community.

If you, too, are interested in libraries and might like to become a Friend, call Joan Wadsworth at 348-5881.

Roads & Utilities in Novi

It's A Fact

THEN ...

In 1969, the only paved streets in Novi were Novi Road, Eight Mile, Ten Mile, 12 Mile and 14 Mile Roads, plus some subdivision streets. Haggerty Road was still a gravel road and Meadowbrook was a dirt road. By 1973, only 45 miles of the city's 85 miles of roads were paved, or 53% of the roads in Novi.

NOW . . .

Today, the new and existing roads paved with asphalt or concrete: main Roads: 22 miles; subdivision roads: 100 miles.

Watermains: main transmissions lines: 30 miles, subdivision lines: 120 miles. Sanitary sewers: main lines: 28 miles, subdivision lines: 108 miles.

(All of the above includes apartments, industrial, subs and shopping centers.)

SOURCE: City of Novi

bership with 13 new members recen-additional suggestions. new families are from the Novi area, church office at 348-7757.

The church added its third Life NOVI YOUTH ASSISTANCE Deacon, Molly Dailey, a charter It's that time of year again and the member who was recognized for her Youth Involvement Committee is greeting of visitors, making them feel looking for a young person in the many hours on behalf of the Wo- standing Youth of the Year at the anmen's Service Club's rummage sales nual Novi Jaycee Distinguished and bazaars, has been a member of Award Breakfast on March 26 at the the Board of Nominations and sev- Sheraton Oaks. eral other areas of service.

church is looking for families and be picked up at the Youth Assistance four adults to be responsible for this 347-0410 for additional information. time of fellowship, when approxi-mately 125 adults and 50 children nated will be recognized at a later

The church received words of ap-meeting but only one will be honored preciation from Kathy Smith for per- during the DSA breakfast. The object mitting her the use of Fellowship Hall of the youth recognition award is to for completion of her project in gain-ing her Girl Scout Gold Award. find young people who do the "behind the scenes" work, or who volunteer A report following the December

community service project indicates etc. that the family of 11 it sponsored at Christmas received many gifts of needed clothing and food items. A new program called Meadowduced, which includes a newsletter. Included each month will be "Ideas for Family Times," which contains program. suggestions for such things as birthday parties. One such idea is that pa-noon until 3 p.m. at the Novi Bowl.

Or they can ask grandparents to The Meadowbrook Congregational they were the age of the birthday Church continues to grow in mem- child. The newsletter contains many tly welcomed into the fellowship. The For additional information call the

welcome. In addition she has spent community to honor as the Out-

Applications have been delivered The church has found that the Fel- to school counselors and contact has lowship Hour at 11 a.m. every Sun- been made with all youth groups in day has been very well received. The the area. Additional applications can groups of friends to include two or offices in the Novi Civic Center. Call

date at a Novi Youth Assistance for work at a nursing home, tutoring,

Also coming up March 19 will be the 12th annual Bowl-a-thon, which is the major fundraiser to help with brook Munchkins has been intro- camp program scholarships for recreation and education, drug awareness program and the PLUS

The Bowl-a-thon will be held from rents can set up a theater in the home. The goal is to reach \$15,000 this

or they can ask grandparents to come and tell what it was like when they were the age of the highday. Novi Highlights

year. Teams are already registering Camp D-A near Metamora. About 20 and information has been mailed out of the Webelos and their fathers were meet its goal last year.

be given away at the event. Anyone archery. office at 347-0410.

ing at camps that will be available New York. made as to the new format for the another outing at the Winter Campo. Dr. Bill Himm for home schoolers in Youth Center this year. Anyone wish-ree at Camp D-A. Events will include the area. The course will also be ing to work on any of the projects or to snowball relay, broom hockey, tug of available to other students who are learn more about Youth Assistance way with the older Scouts also plan- interested. should call 347-0410.

NOVI BOY SCOUT TROOP No. 54 Methodist Church Monday evenings planned. Treasurer is Fred Finzer, Secretary is

Webelos from Packs 50, 239 and 240 Novi Christian School, held its been scheduled with surrounding the expenses of the youth center, to join them at a cabin outing at monthly Family Training evening last schools. The Novi Invitational Tour-

HomeTown

life-line that could be used in assist-In addition, there is a need for ing someone who had fallen through

having a suggestion should call the In January, the troop went to Mu-Committees are already working only two luge tracks in United States. Dr. Eliner so they too can discuss on both the camp program and look- The other track is at Lake Placid in their opinions.

ning a winter hike on Chief Pontiac Trail at Proud Lake. The Court of Honor will be on Feb.

Donna Duneske, and Advancement BASIC TRAINING INSTITUTE OF ishing transportation.

the high school curriculum.

The school is starting its second attended. to everyone who helped the group present Activities included making a semester and is developing a new means of communication with the students. Once a month Principal prizes and items for the goody bags to the ice, hayrides, nature hikes and Neinas and Dr. Elfner will be taking the boys out to lunch and having an open discussion. The girls will be goskegon State Park to see one of the ing with Miss Ruth Sutherland and

A new eight-week special course in this year. Preliminary plans are being Coming up in February will be biology will be offered and taught by The school is looking at the possi-

bility of establishing a concert band. A meeting with Albert Hodgins is be-This troop meets at the Novi 7 with several advancements being ing set to make plans for this under the direction of John Duneske. During the holidays the troop par- A ski club has been formed and 26 Scout Master, assisted by Assistant ticipated in the Project Can-Do, and students were present at the first

Clayton and John Arnold. Commit-draiser. The troop plans on repeating club will ski every other Thursday tee Chairperson is Fern Sinceworth, the luminaries fundraiser next year.

Treasurer is Fred Finzer, Secretary is

weather permitting throughout the season. The school van will be furnation as their slogan states, "There are no The basketball schedule has been

The troop recently invited the The school, formerly known as posted and several home games have

cussed several new programs includ- 25 and 26.

ing the additions of computerized lessons in algebra, biology and physical will be held March 19 at the school. science to the tape library. The school Christian literature vendors from all also plans to make additions soon to over the state are expected to attend. Last year, more than 500 people

> will be attending the ACSM Meeting with Dr. Eliner presenting three workshops at the convention in

The general meeting for February will be on Thursday, Feb. 24 at the

Novi Civic Center. Reservations are not necessary for attendance at this meeting. The special guest speaker will be Jill Ditmire, TV-2 news anchor, presenting Views on the News." Jill is a new resident of Novi and will discuss her experiences as Detroit's early morning news anchor and also answer questions from the

in numbers and are well on the way to Scout Masters Larry Henderson. Bob the sponored the luminaries funmeeting held at Alpine Valley. The their 200 goal with 183 presently on as their slogan states, "There are no strangers here, just friends who have

> The president this year is Kathy Boudreau-Barbee and membership



Weekend set aside to

strengthen marriages

Following a highly successful Mar-portunity in which they can concenriage Encounter Weekend in the Sa- trate totally on each other and the re-

ginaw area last October, another lationship they share. Couples will

weekend has been scheduled in Novi not share their private lives with any-

More and more couples are discov- couraged through the sharing of the

ering that they can develop a more intimate and satisfying relationship if to work toward a greater understandthey are willing to work at it. A Luthe- ing of each other and their marriage

ran Marriage Encounter weekend in the privacy of their own room.

Alexis Hershberger/Jim Megvesi

Roger and Joyce Hersberger of from Central Michigan University. Arlene Megyesi of Taylor.

Feb. 11-13.

The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate Rapids. of Novi High School. The groom-elect is a 1987 graduate of Taylor Kennedy
High School. Both graduated in 1991
been set.

provides an opportunity to achieve

Novi announce the engagement of She is employed as an account extheir daughter Alexis Sue to Jim Me- ecutive at Radio Station WKLQ in at BDO Seidman, also in Grand Laura Gray/Derek Preston gyesi of Grand Rapids, son of Jim and Grand Rapids. He is an accountant

A July, 1994 wedding date has

one during the weekend, but are en-

Weekends are open to married

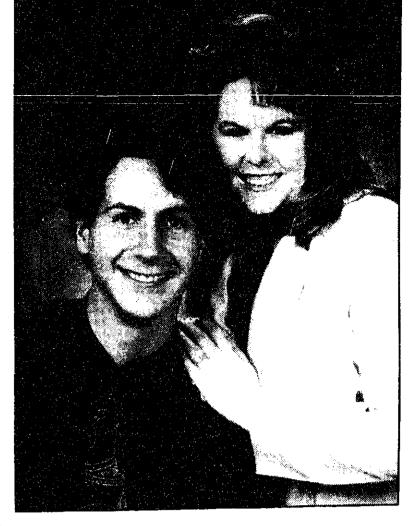
Engagements

Gary and Jan Gray of Novi an- ness. She is employed by Freeman nounce the engagement of their White Architects in Charlotte, N.C. daughter, Laura Jean, to Derek John Her fiance will graduate from Preston of Ann Arbor, son of Winthrop University in Rock Hill., Gretchen and John Preston of Ann S.C. in 1994 with a degree in finance.

THERE'S NOTHING SCANCER SOCIETY

MIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD

The bride-elect is a graduate of Novi High School and Michigan State planned in Holy Family Church, of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Travnik of University, where she studied bust-



James Travnik/Cynthia Moon

AMERICAN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Moon of The bride-elect is a graduate of Mi-Novi are pleased to announce the en- chigan State University and the gagement of their daughter, Cynthia groom-elect is a graduate of Central

Michigan University.

A spring wedding is planned

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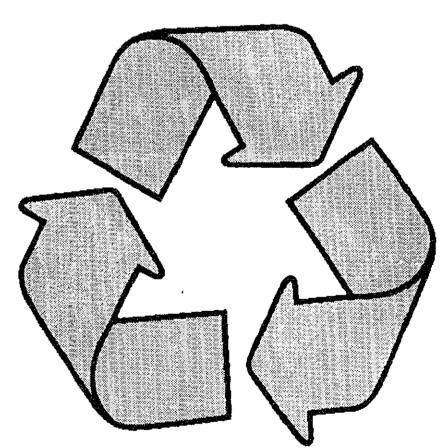
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Singles

Single Place, an adult ministry for single people meeting at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, will gather from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Sunday morning. Bob Allwine will be the

Single Place presents Together We Can Make It Happen" with speaker Rachel Lombardo at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 9. Wednesday is also euchre night at 7:30 in the library/ lounge of First Presbyterian Church. Volleyball will be played Feb. 4 and

11 from 9 to 10:30 p.m. at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main. Northville. A \$3 donation is requested. All skill levels are welcome. Two Opportunity for Growth workshops are being offered through Single Place.

"Gut Issues of Singleness," with Dr. J. Harold Ellens will be held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 10, 17 and 24 in the forum room of First Presbyterian Church. The Feb. 10 session will deal with anger while the Feb. 17 and 24 programs will touch on intimacy and sexuality, respectively. Ellens is a minister and psycholo-

gist in private practice in Farmington The cost is \$25 for the series. Child

care will be provided. "Being Single in the 90s" will be presented by Dr. John Cotter on Feb. 6, 13 and 20 at 7 p.m. in the library/ lounge. During this series, singles wili learn how to start a relationship on the right track, discover what they really want from a relationship and

Cotter is a Northville resident in Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

private practice in Farmington Hills where he also teaches a class on marriage and family at the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community

> A \$24 donation is requested. Child care will be provided. For further information about any of the Single Place programs, or to register, call 349-0911.

Single Point Ministries offers a unique opportunity to join over 500 persons of varied backgrounds together for a class about Jesus Christ. The group meets at 10:45 a.m. each Sunday in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road (on the corner of Six Mile) in Livonta. The Rev. Paul Clough will

"Talk it Over" is held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month in A grief support group will meet at

7:30 p.m. Feb. 8 in the chapel at Ward Church for its regular monthly meeting. One of Ward's own missionaries will be the guest speaker. Volleyball is played at 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

The "New Start" group will travel to Frankenmuth to see and hear The Gaylords Feb. 12. A chicken dinner and transportation are included in the \$28 per person price. For further information about

Single Point Ministries, call how to handle commitment, or the Send Singles information to The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W.

New Girl Scout treat a sign up for training to be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, or [313)858-0041. sweet addition to sale

cake, er, cookie when it comes to best value. There are about 10 servings in a box of Thin Mints (serving size 4 cookies). Trefoils are also a good buy with about 45 cookies in each box. There are about 21 cookies in each box of the Do-st-dos and 18 in the

Chalet Creme assortments. The Samoas offer about 14 cookies per container as well as the Tagalongs and Juliettes.

The Do-si-dos were chosen as the

winner for this category. Best to stuff your face with without tessing

your cookies an expert in over-indulging with crumbles.

We turned to Mitchell for this one.

Plan To Attend

On going ice carvings
Barney snow carving slide

Blues from the Low Lands, Robert Jones WDET

in this category. "You can eat three boxes of these and not get sick, and they're great frozen," he said.

fered no surprises when he selected

He nixed the Samoas as a ounces. stomach-stuffer. He based this recommendation on a past experience.

Mints have always been the most popular, though, according to Lynn Kofor Novi Cirl Scouts.

But as Snider so eloquently put it as he bit into a caramel cookie: "The new caramels are good, but the Thin Mints are still number one." I guess that's just how the cookle

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Jaycees plan for Wedding state convention

The state convention for area Jay-cees groups, including the Novi Jay-November with the "Key Communicees, will be held Feb. 18-20 in Ro- cator" award for outstanding newsmulus. Any Novi Jaycee wishing to letter within the state of Michigan. attend should contact a board

The Novi Jaycees will hold its Distinguished Service Award Breakfast March 26 at the Sheraton of Novi. The group will honor those who have served in the community of Novi the

The next project for the group is this weekend's Snowball Tourna of the Month for December 1993 for ment and auction. The events will her outstanding participation in pretake place at Mr. B's Farm on Novi Christmas activities. She helped out Road, north of Ten Mile. Proceeds at both Novi Choralaires Christmas from the event will benefit Reading is concerts, served on the Needy Family Fundamental and the Oakland County Food Bank. Newest members to the Novi Jay for the Christmas project.

cees include Scott Morrison, Norb Leppanen and Brian Fulton. Those members renewing memberships are Charlene Campbell, ney kick-off at Mr. B's. Kathy Ossian, Mark DiCarlo, Becky Staab, Ken Donaldson, Bill Wolff.

Novi Now, the Jaycees' chapter newsletter, was honored at the MI- corner

Lisa Wolff, Cindy Slewart and Mari-

Volunteers sought for youth

Be a positive adult role model for a 10 a.m. to noon Saturday. Feb. 26. child, ages 5 to 16, in need of a one- Both training sessions will be held at

to-one mentor. Oakland County the Oakland County Courthouse, Youth Assistance needs you to help 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac. youngsters in your community.

To learn how to become a mentor. For more information, call Oak-

the Thin Mints as the overall winner nounce the birth of their daughter, tal and weighed eight pounds, seven Laura Mary, on Jan. 3. Laura was ounces. born at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and weighed eight pounds, two cited about her new sister's arrival.

Laura Joins a sister, Theresa, age Mrs. Clift teaches at Novi High Well, there you have it. The Thin School.

Susan and David Wilcox, of Novi, can, neighborhood cookie manager announce the birth of their daughter, Christine is a 1986 graduate of Novi Alissa Francis on Dec. 8, 1993. Alissa High School.

> Call GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED (313)**348-3022**

Robert and Barbara Clift an- was born at St. Joseph Mercy Hospi-

Much of the credit for the award goes

to Karen Meyers, newsletter editor.

November was Colleen Klann. She

was awarded the honor for her assis-

tance in the Jaycees' annual Turkey

Time Dinner project and for her help

Army Dick was selected as Jaycee

with the craft show concessions.

Christmas Committee and stuffed.

shopped, assembled and delivered

Dates to remember this month

Friday, Feb. 4 - Snowball Tour-

Thursday, Feb. 17 - Board

Friday, Feb. 18 through Sunday,

Feb. 20 — Winter assembly state

Saturday, Feb. 26 — Family craft

convention in Romulus

Jaycee of the Month for last

Big sister Tricia was extremely ex-

Robert and Christine (Hauge) Wolthree, at the family's Brighton home. sek announce the birth of their son Leff Erik on Sept. 29. Leff was born at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces. This is the Wolsek's first child.

les M. Kepner were married July 17 Ralph and Eric Prewett, brothers of at Mt. Pleasant Community Church. the bride and Ronald Kepner, brother Rev. William Lindner officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Elizabeth and Charles Kepner

Music for the ceremony was provided by soloist Betsy Archer of Hudsonville, and bassoonist Ronald Kepner, of Ann Arbor. The bride wore an ivory brocade

gown with a fitted princess waistline, /-neck and a chapel train. The neckline and hem were trimmed with tvory re-embroidered lace. The veil was tvory illusion net and satin trim. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and Queen Anne's lace and wore a crown of Queen Anne's lace and pink roses. The maid of honor was Lorena Fer-

rari, friend of the couple. The bridesmaids were Marcille and Leah Prewett, sisters-in-law of the bride; and Karen Kepner, sister of the groom. The bride's attendants were pink and white polished cotton gowns

The best man was Steve Senger, Township.

Elizabeth Ann Prewett and Char- friend of the groom. Ushers were

certines o

A reception for 175 guests folllowed on the church lawn. Special guests were the bride's grandmother. Lenora Garinger of Lindsbord, Kan., and the groom's grandmother, Maude Landini of Houghton, as well as friends from Bay View and Illinois. The couple met while sailing on Little Traverse Bay, Bay Vlew, Mich. The couple then left for a two-week

honeymoon in Colorado. The bride is the daughter of Mike and Jeanette Prewett of Mt. Pleasant. She is a graduate of Mt. Pleasant High School and a 1991 graduate of Hope College in Holland.

The groom is the son of Larry and Kay Kepner of Northville and is a 1987 graduate of Northville High School and a 1991 graduate of Michi gan Technological Univesity in with border print and floral bow and Houghton. He is employed as an eleccarried pink roses and Queen Anne's trical engineer at Ford Motor Co.



The cold you feel right now is how thousands of families feel 24 hours a day.

hardship. For them, the thought of snow only brings doubt and fear. Whether they are physically or mentally disabled, unexpectedly unemployed or the working poor, these people will endure the chill of winter without the protection of a warm home. That is until The Heat And Warmth (THAW) Fund.

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NEWS

THURSDAY

February 3

Walled Lake plans ice sculpture event

The Walled Lake Ice Festival spon. A & P; ACO Hardware; Al's Copper sored by the Downtown Development Mug; Ambrose, Ambrose and Am-Authority (DDA) and downtown bu- brose; Burger King; Co-Op Credit sinesses will be held at the Maple Union; Choo Choo Delt; Domino's Plaza Parking lot from noon to 10 Pizza; First of America; Goddard Talp.m. Saturday, Feb. 5, and 10 a.m. to may Agency; Key Largo; Maple Plaza; 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 6. Maple Plaza is located on East Bill's Restaurant; Mr. Muffler; Shu-

West Maple between Pontlac Trail man Motors, Textron; Walled Lake and Decker Road. The free event will feature more than 26 sculptures and live carving demonstrations by professional ice carver Chris Sokolowski of Sokol's Sculptures. The public will have the opportunity to vote for their favorite land's Jewelry, Rose's Hallmark, and sculpture and the results will be an. Twentieth Century Pets and Your nounced at the ice show's conclusion Mirror Image are co-sponsoring two

on Feb. 6. Also occuring in downtown Walled occupants, Dance Dynamics, The Lake on Sunday is Key Largo's Fifth Petersen Companies and Century 21 annual Polar Golf outing on Walled Janisse Associates are also co-

"The ice festival has generated enthusiasm and cooperation throughout the business community," said Affair, will provide a tent to protect DDA Chairman Casey Ambrose, Jr. the sculptures from the sun. "The DDA board was overwhelmed The DDA was created in 1990 to with the number of businesses will- ensure the ongoing growth and iming to get involved with our first provement of downtown Walled clude additional activities. The aneconomicunit, business retention heightened community spirit is a and recruitment. The DDA area ensign of more good things to come in compasses one-half square mile and

sinesses are sponsoring sculptures: dwelling units.

public promotional event and plans Lake. The key objectives of the DDA to expand the event next year to in- are marketing the downtown area as

Lynch & Sons Funeral Home; Mr.

Travel: The Wash Basin: Wendy's

bined resources to co-sponsor sculp-

tures. Maple Plaza merchants, the

Cleaning Factory, Dollar Daze, Ir-

sculptures and the Petersen Building

Another downtown business, Gala

sponsoring a sculpture.

A number of businesses have com-

Books: and The Works Salon.

is home to more than 120 businesses The following Walled Lake bu- and approximately 150 residential



in concert

Classical guitarist Carol Smallwood continues her playing engagement at Caffe Bravo from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Fridays, 7 to 9 p.m. Saturdays and 1 to 3 p.m. Sundays. Caffe Bravo is located in the MainCentre in downtown Northville. For information, call

Intown

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to

ART LECTURE SERIES: The Northville Arts Commission is sponture series focusing on 17the Century Flanders and Holland. Rubens will be the topic of the Feb.

will be presented March 17. presentation accompanied by the wit best guessers. and style of a knowledgeable art historian. Farrell is an associate professor of art history at the University of Novi Road. Windsor, adjunct curator of the Detroit Institute of Arts and an instructor at the Art House of Detroit. Lectures will be held in the Northville High School Forum at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door for \$6 per lecture. For more information,

E. Main St., Northville.

Theatre officials are looking for ner Theater are available.

You may bring your own taped music if you wish. The talent search will be video-

taped and the information will be of Center Street. shared with other professional theatres and talent agencies. To make a reservation, and for \$35 per person. further information, call the Marquis Theatre at 349-8110 and request an for reservations. Group rates application for entry, no later than available.

The public may view the search. The cost is \$4 per ticket.

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The Novi Arts Council wishes to showcase the talents of area performers. Performances will be in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center prior to selected ety for the Preservation and Encourcity council meetings. On occasion, performances may be taped by Metrovision and cablecast to residents. Musicians, actors, poets, dancers, etc. are invited to submit an applica-

tion form and audition tape, if available, to the Novi Arts Council. The show will feature barbershop For further information, contact the arts council, 347-0400.

Theater

noon Feb. 10.

NORTHVILLE PLAYERS: The first two weekends in March.

winter production. The show will be 258-9601. performed at the American Legion Hall in Northville.

theater program will continue with a wood also appears on Sundays from performance Saturday, Feb. 19 and I to 3 p.m. Feb. 26, at 7 p.m. at the 1920s-era Novi mansion which now houses Home Sweet Home restaurant. The

salmon dinner are \$25.95 per Diners are given clues - and 17 lecture and the works of Vermeer sometimes speaking roles in the ac-Each lecture will include a slide dunnit. Prizes are given out to the

Home Sweet Home is located at 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of Also, comedy night returns on

Thursdays with shows at 8 p.m. Feb. 10 and 24. For information and reservations, call 347-0095. GENITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-In-The-

Wall Restaurant has two production companies performing different Mur-TALENT SEARCH: The Marquis der Mystery Dinner Theaters every Theatre will hold a talent search from Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Reserva-1 to 8 p.m. Feb. 12 at the theatre, 135 tions are required. Special performances of the Murder Mystery Din-

children ages 6-16 who can act, sing As the crime unfolds during the asked to make a three-minute pre- cover who committed the murder. p.m. to 1:30 a.m. sentation. Come dressed in appropri- Audience members are asked to perate stage clothes or costume, and form roles in the play. Gifts are awarded to those who correctly guess the identity of the culprit.

Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St. just east For information, call 348-3490. The Murder Mystery Dinner Thea-

ter with the seven-course dinner is tainment on Friday and Saturday at Phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641

Music

BARBERSHOP HARMONY: The Detroit-Oakland chapter of the Sociagement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., will present "Dearle, Do You Remember?" Feb. 18 and 19 at the Schmidt Auditorium of Clarenceville High School, 21055 Middlebelt, Livonia.

harmony by the Gentlemen Songsters Chorus and three quartets: Jokers Wild, 1993 international second place medalists from Ohio; Full Chord Press, Michigan's current pioneer district champions from Gratiot County: and Expanded Sound, a premier comedy quartet from

ham Village Players will direct the For tickets, call Fred Peedle at 855-8832.

Carol Smallwood is continuing her paintings. HOME SWEET HOME: A dinner engagement at Caffe Bravo. Small-Also each Saturday, from 9 to 11

p.m., a local contemporary folk trio, The Color Wheel, performs. The soring Michael Farrell in an art lec- murder mystery and a tenderloin and group features Northville High School graduates Tony Slevert, Dave Murray and Chris Dattilio. On Sundays, from 3 to 6 p.m., Michael Fracassi appears with his guition — to help them figure out who tar, strumming a variety of blues and jazz numbers. He also performs on

> Saturdays from 3 to 5 p.m. The coffee house is in the Main-Centre in downtown Northville. For information, call 344-0220.

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents live music all week with no cover

Sunday is a "Strings 'N' Things Jam" from 9 p.m. to midnight every week. Local artists get together for Music starts at 9 p.m. For more information call 349-7038.

NOVI HILTON: Whispers Lounge,

in the Novi Hilton, is open Tuesday

through Saturday, 8 p.m. to 1:30 and dance. Each participant will be performance, the guests try to dis- a.m. Live entertainment is from 9 RIFFLES: Fridays and Saturdays

at 10 p.m., Riffles of Northville becomes a live rhythm and blues cafe. Riffles is at 18730 Northville Road. SHERATON OAKS: It's live enter-

Eli & Denny's from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The music is Top 40. The hotel is at 27000 Sheraton Drive in Novi, across from Twelve

For information, call 348-5000.

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every riday and Saturday night from 9 The Starting Gate is located at 135

Faces, color photographs of the anti- on Saturdays and by appointment. que pieces in the storage rooms of a Call 474-8306. mannequin factory by photographer Elaine Redmond will be on display Feb. 5 through March 13.

The gallery is located in Orchard Place Mall, 30905 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Gallery Northville Players will perform The The show begins at 8 p.m. Feb. 18 hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Man Who Came to Dinner during the and 7:30 p.m. Feb. 19. Tickets are Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 \$10 for Friday's performance and a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday and 1 to 5 cavallo's I Pagliocci in concert at 7 Barb Underwood of the Birming- \$11 Saturday. All seats are reserved. p.m. Sunday. For information, call

PAINTER'S PLACE: Painter's Place Gallery features the watercolors and CAFFE BRAVO: On Fridays from 8 drawings of Caroline Dunphy, North-For information, call 349-1205 af- p.m. to 10:30 p.m. and Saturdays ville artist. American and French from 7 to 9 p.m. classical guitarist scenes dominate the theme of the Included are paintings of town and

> country places with flowers and people in many natural settings. They style most attributed to her work is Also available are many prints of

Northville's interesting and historical buildings as well as drawings of Main Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays through Thursdays, or by appointment. Call 348-9544 for

ATRIUM GALLERY: Now featured is the work of South Lyon artist Dyana Hesson, who creates dramatic il paintings using the finely-layered color technique of the pre-

Also featured are the watercolors of Marilyn Blinder of Southfield; new raku work by Suzanne Young of Berkley; glass by Birmingham artist Stan Megdall and Jewelry in silver and beads by the Madison Heights couple David and Kami Turner. The Atrium Gallery is at 109 N.

Center St., Northville. GATE VI GALLERY: The Gate VI Gallery in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile, features a changing show of the work of local

LITTLE ART GALLERY: The Little Art Gallery at Genitti's Samuel Little Theater in downtown Northville features two shows a month.

Michigan fine artists who would like to display their works are encouraged to contact gallery manager and artist Julie Giordano at 348-0282. The Little Art Gallery is at 112 E.

Town Center Gallery is located at Novi Town Center at 43267 Crescent Blvd. Hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Call 380-0470.

TOWN CENTER GALLERY: The

BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farmington's Backdoor Gallery on 37220 Eight Mile Road specializes in unusual art dolls. The gallery is in the home of co-owner Kathy Landers. She and the other owner, Kathleen Bricker, are both artists.

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This year, thousands of men, women and children will be cold due to a financial

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New release focuses on homeless' plight

A poignant tale set in New York City, The Saint of Fort Washington" stars Matt Dillon and Danny Glover as two men, down on their luck, who bring warmth and dignity to their lives through their friendship with each other.

In the faceless mass of strangers that make up Manhattan, a person down on his luck can be a lonely man indeed. But a single act of friendship and support can shine a beacon of hope, joy and knowledge into even the most meager existence. Jerry [Danny Glover] is a Vietnam veteran whose life

was torn apart when his partner gambled away their business. Once a comfortable member of the middle class, married with kids, Jerry is now alone and making his home on the streets of New York City.

In the Fort Washington Armory, a gargantuan cityoperated shelter for homeless men, Jerry first meets Matthew (Matt Dillon). An emotionally disturbed lone, Matthew's link to reality is his passion for photography. The tableaux he frames with his battered camera reveal Matthew's sensitivity and innate artistry. The only problem? There's never any film in his

Jerry shows Matthew the ropes at the shelter, and gradually a connection is formed. As a father-son relationship develops between the two, the older man imbues the younger with confidence.

As they work together washing windshields, Jerry finds a new purpose in life, helping Matthew cope with the realities of the street. They both discover that Matthew's selfless compassion proves to have unusual

Then, as suddenly as they met, Jerry and Matthew are separated, but not before each of them has been briefly healed and permanently transformed by their shared

"The Saint of Fort Washington" is a project of passion for husband-and-wife producers David Picker and Nesser Hyams — the culmination of an eight-year commitment. The idea for the story first occurred to Hyams when she became aware of the tireless activism led by attorney Robert Hayes on behalf of New York's homeless.

After many months of conversations with Hayes about his experiences as an advocate for the poor. Hyams and Picker commissioned well-known playwright Lyle Kessler ("Orphans") to create a screenplay inspired by

Hayes agreed to contribute to the endeavor, hoping that a powerful feature film would help spotlight the

problem of homelessness were the strongest part of the story, "said Hyams. "We're-do," he said. alized that, in the interests of making a good film, we needed to center the story on the shelter inhabitants."

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we'd like to see even more.

ing a foundation to benefit the homeless which will be the largest single recipient of profits from the film. "My hope is that 'The Saint of Fort Washington,' will portray homeless people as individuals, each with his or herown story, and will serve to humanize an issue that tends to overwhelm people with its sheer magnitude," said

During the development of the final script, actor Danny Glover read the work and immediately committed himself to the profect.

"I saw the character of Jerry as a strong, positive figure struggling against terrible odds, said Glover, who is personally active in many charitable social causes. "Jerry reminds us that you don't have to be a failuire to be poor; sometimes you can do all the right things and life can blindside you with bad news.

"But he keeps on pushing ahead, trying to make a plan and work toward something. I respected him as soon as I read the script."

With Glover on board, the filmmakers went in search of a director and an actor to play the role of Matthew. A strong contemporary filmmaker, Tim Hunter, who was responsible for two unusual and personal dramas - the first as co-screenwriter ("Over the Edge") and the second as director ("River's Edge") - was chosen to direct The Saint of Fort Washington.

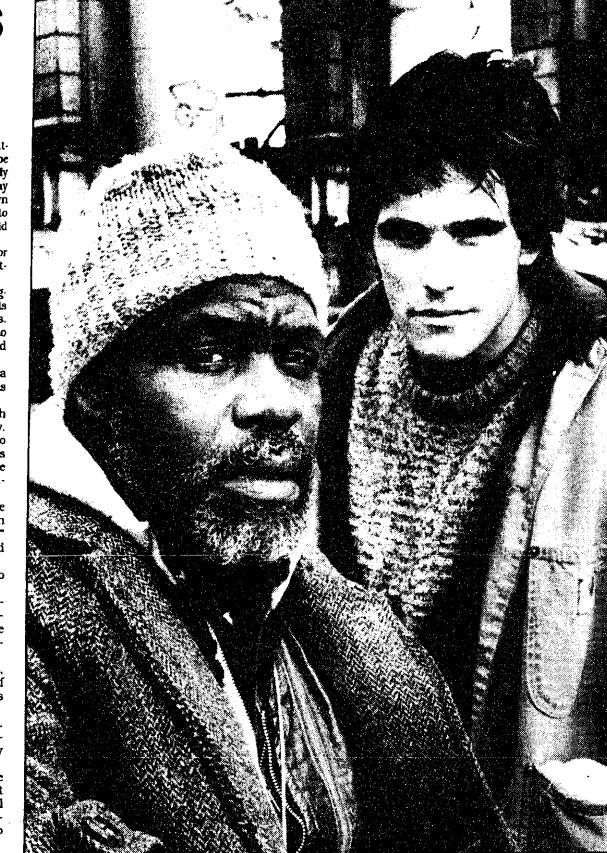
Hunter showed the script to Matt Dillon, whom he had first met on "Over the Edge." The two teamed again when Hunter directed Dillon in the starring role of "Tex." Dillon quickly expressed enthusiasim for a third

"Matt (Dillon) is a brave actor who opens himself up to find the emotional heart of a scene," said Hunter. The two spent months talking to social workers, police, looking at medical and outreach video tapes, visiting shelters and other places in New York City — above and underground - which function as home for thousands of disenfranchised men and women.

At the same time, Glover was making similar efforts, talking to homeless people and even disguisting hemself as a street person to more accurately gaurge the public's "You're almost invisible when you're poor," he noted.

"People are so uncomfortable about the contrast between rich and poor on the street that they act as if they don't even seen you. It's a very peculiar feeling." For Hunter, the project was a revealing Journey. Tve seen a great personal dedication and caring on the part of city agencies, the police and the people in many social outreach programs who try to cut through a bureacuthat the supporting characters—the homeless people— cratic system that makes their jobs almost impossible to "As for me, I look away much less from a group of peo-

ple that I once had a tendency not to see."



Filmmakers gained access to forbidden sites

Field on Hart Island.

c/o Phil Jerome, 323 E. Grand The reviews should include your name, address and day-time teleowe a great deal to New York's Hu-ployed, the working homeless, so-ways inspiring for the actors." phone number. If you have any man Resources Agency, the police, ciefal drop-outs and the totally the directors of the EAU and the Fort questions or want more information, please call Phil Jerome at Washington Shelter and its residents for allowing us to come into what is essentially their home.

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One of the goals of the filmmakers Built in 1906, the Fort Washing- disenfranchised. was to make "The Saint of Fort ton Armory is a former site for the Production designer Stuart Wurt- tras, and several were even given special events for New York's Depart-Washington" look as authentic as Army Corps of Engineers, A massive zel said that using the shelter meant speaking roles, brick building dominating over half a being sensititve to the 700 clients liv-This meant shooting in and arcity block in the Bronx, it has seen ing there while the film was being place in Potter's Field required ound the heavily-trafficked streets of several incarnations in recent years. shot. Though many of the residents precedent-setting access to the re-New York City - from Chinatown to The huge main floor, once used for were incorporated into the scenes, we stricted area. Potter's Field, located

critical — the Fort Washington Ar- for neighborhood organizations. the pressure was the fact that we had New York City's indigent and unmory in northern Manhattan, now a In 1980, the city, seeking a tem-limited time to shoot several key claimed deceased. shelter; the Emergency Assistance porary solution to a growing problem, scenes." Unit (EAU) in Chinatown and Potter's converted the Armory into a shelter But Wurtzel felt that limited acfor homeless men, offering medical cess was better than none. "If you "No one has ever been permitted to services, family-support programs, a make a picture in its actual setting. shoot in these locations before," said cafeteria and a TV room. Its occup- you get the textural quality you want. co-producer David V. Picker. "We ants are a cross-section of the unem- Besides, the real environment is al-

An important scene that takes weapons displays or military drills, still had to keep in mind that we were on Hart Island about 40 minutes Three locations were especially later became an indoor sports arena in their home," he said. "Adding to from Manhattan, is a cemetery for

The filmmakers hired numerous



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ment of Corrections noted that it was

the first time she's ever agreed to let a

was used for key scenes between

Jerry and Matthew. The Blarney

Stone Bar and Restaurant at Eighth

Avenue near Penn Station has been a

local gathering place for 29 years.

Another New York City landmark

film company use Potter's Field.

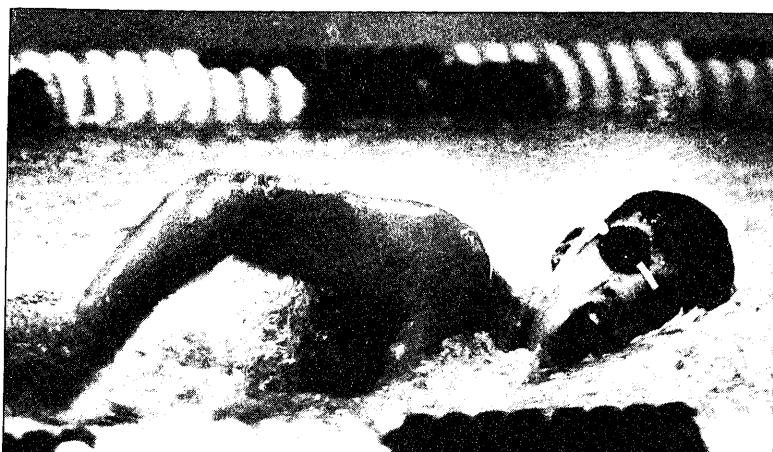
NEWS SOCIES

KVC wrestling

Rec page columnist Barry Franklin is on .../9B

SWIMMING: Mustangs lose

Tankers win KVC title by crushing Bulldogs



Matt Christopherson was second in the 500-yard freestyle last week against Brighton.

The results were well worth the The Wildcats won the Kensington Valley Conference championship Friday by pounding Brighton 110-73 at home. The meet was pushed back from Thursday by inclement weather.

Novi coach Dave Maker was a little surprised at how easily his

team beat the Bulldogs. "They had four good swimmers," he said, "and not much after that." The Wildcats got good perfor-

work of the less experienced "The young kids are swimming really good," he said.

mances across the board. Maker

was especially pleased with the

Black, Kushman, Tymenski and Novi lumped out to a quick lead Christopherson won the 200-van and never looked back. The team of Erich Kelly, Curt Speerschneider, Rob Mutch and Tim Kushman won the 200-yard medley relay in 1:51.56. Brian LeRoy, Jason Black and Adam

Tymenski were third in 1:57.44. The Wildcats then took first, third and fourth in the 200 freestyle and 200 IM. Kelly won the freestyle Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL in 1:55.53, James Galford was third in 2:07.92 and Tim Gibbons

Continued on 8

Martin leads Mott past cagers 81-61

By SCOTT DANIEL

We should be talking about a big Novi High basketball win over Mil. them. But we just

Winter had other ideas. An ice storm Thursday forced didn't miss." cancellation of the game that could've put the Wildcats alone in first place in the Kensington Valley Conference. Novi won't get a crack at the Redskins now until Feb. 23. Weather permitting, the Wildcats will play Lakeland on the road aware of Martin's shooting ability omorrow (Friday, Feb. 4) at 7:30 and did a good job on him. But he p.m. Novi beat the Eagles in mid- was simply on fire.

December at home. test on hold, Novi was in action Jan. was just hot the whole game."

the story of the game. A junior point time. He had 12 points in the first guard averaging nearly 19 points, half. Martin scored 31 against Novi, in- Martin took over again in the cluding seven three-pointers. the entire Mott squad scorched the frame. Waterford took control of the

them. They didn't miss." the field — an almost unheard of out. number at the high school level. "Everything went their way," Rocky Dunlap added 14. Schluter said. "It was frustrating for

hot. He scored 10 points in the first point line)." quarter to lead Mott to a 20-10

Hartland. Wrestling starts at 5:30 p.m.

We scored at will on ford Friday night. But. Ol' Man couldn't stop them. They

> Pat Schluter Basketball coach

Schluter said his team was well

"We knew he could shoot the While cold put the Milford con- NBA three's," said Schluter. "He 25. The Wildcats fell to hot- Novi staged a mild comeback in shooting Waterford Mott 81-61 on the second period. Greg Pierman scored six points in the quarter as The Corsairs' William Martin was the Wildcats trailed 34-26 at half-

third. He nailed three three-Wildcat coach Pat Schluter said pointers en route to 11 points in the game in the third quarter 60-43. "We scored at will on them," he Novi couldn't get the margin

said. "But we just couldn't stop under 11 points in the fourth. Everytime the 'Cats started a rally Waterford shot 60 percent from Mott scored to push the lead back Pierman led Novi with 24 points.

They just played incredible, Schluter said of Waterford. "They Martin wasted no time getting just killed us from the arc (three-

MIDTERM REPORT CARD

Novi High hit the halfway mark of the Kensington Valley Conference basketball race Tuesday after playing South Lyon on the road. The Wildcats, in the eyes of some, have been the surprise of the league by contending for the title. The following is a closer look and evaluation of how the 'Cats have performed at the midterm:

GUARDS: Without question, Novi High's backcourt is the heart of the team this winter. Shooting guard Greg Pierman is the second leading scorer in the league averaging nearly 17 points per game. When the Wildcats have needed a boost, the senior has stepped up time and time again. Point guard Jason Fannon has also come on strong for Novi. The junior leads the KVC in steals and is second in assists — a testament to his all-around ability. Fannon has shown he can be a threat shooting the basketball, too. Junior John Wroe has been the first quard off the Novi bench playing mostly at the point.

Junior forward Shawn Kelly has shown he's capable of scoring big as he did in early January against Hartland when he tossed in 26. Sophomore Chad Dicken has also shown flashes of his potential in recent weeks. He scored 10 points in a victory over Brighton on Jan. 18. For Novi to keep pace in the KVC the rest of the

FORWARDS: Inconsistency has been the main problem in the front court for the Wildcats.

way, Kelly and Dicken have to take their share of the scoring burden every night. CENTERS: Knee problems have slowed senior center Rocky Dunlap in the first half by limiting his playing time. Dunlap's 14-point performance last week against Waterford Mott gives an indication of what he can do when healthy. Peter Kronsbein has played well in a reserve roll for Novi. Increased production from the middle would

be a real second half bonus for the Wildcats. BENCH: The Wildcats youth and inexperience on the bench have curtailed playing minutes. Jason McAleer saw lots of action early in the season and made some solid

contributions. Jeff Katstra has also made his presence felt at times in the middle. Jim Rose, Sean Kramer, Jason Stevens and Adam Hart have seen limited action. As the season wears on, the Wildcat bench will come more into play. Wroe, Katstra, Kronsbein and the rest have to provide quality minutes for Novi to allow coach Pat Schluter's starters to shine in crunch time. The Wildcats have tired late in some games already and will continue to do so without a solid bench effort.

INTANGIBLES: This is where the Wildcats have overcome many of their shortcomings. While scoring, rebounding and assist averages give a vardstick of performance they don't tell the whole story. Statistics don't measure desire or heart. Novi has certainly demonstrated the desire to win and shown more heart than all of their opponents combined. The 'Cats definitely lead the KVC in floor-burns, too.

OUTLOOK: At 6-5 overall and 4-1 in the KVC (as of Monday), the Wildcats have played better than most folks thought they would. It's not a fluke. Novi plays good defense and smart basketball most of the time. The 'Cats second half fortunes will depend largely on the offense. If Pierman gets some scoring help, Novi may just shock the rest of the league and win its third title in four years.

By SCOTT DANIEL

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Eric Brandon was Novi's highest

Mutch was second in the

100-yard butterfly. Kelly won the

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In the 500 freestyle, Nov

sweeped. Galford won in 5:45.52

Matt Christopherson was second

and John Burkhart third.

finisher in diving. He placed fourth

third and Black fourth.

freestyle relay in 1:44. Newton Ryan Bush, Dicludio and Galford were third in 1:48.60. The Wildcats' LeRoy was second

in the 100 backstroke while Diclu dio was third and Bush fifth Speerschneider won the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:08.19. Novi closed the meet by finishing

City softball meeting tonight

By SCOTT DANIEL

It may be cold outside, but talk of spring softball will be hot and heavy in Novi tonight.

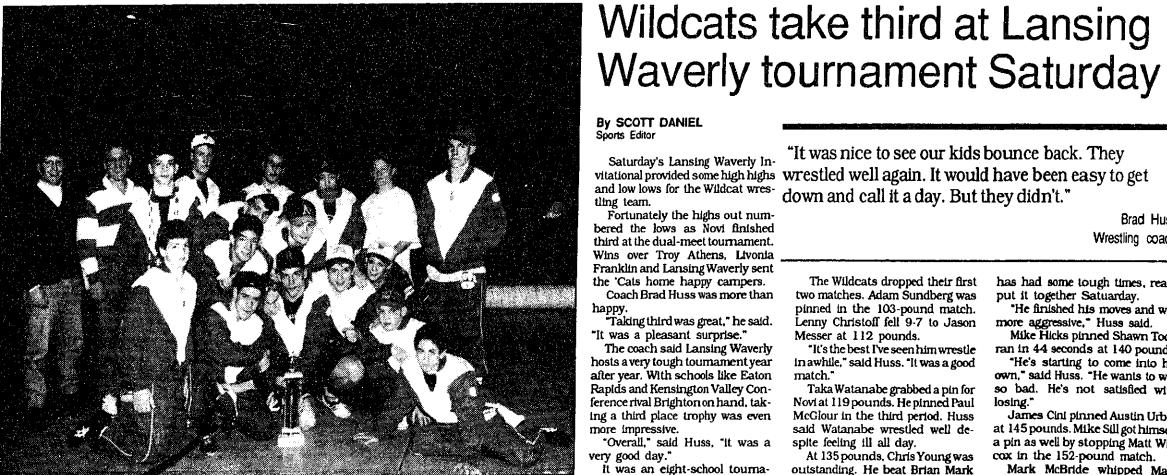
An informational meeting for Novi Parks and Recreation springsummer softball will be held at the Civic Center multi-purpose room this evening starting at 7 p.m. According to Recreation Coordinator Deanne Adaschik, team managers and any city or non-resident interested in playing ball this season

should attend. While many of the city's neighboors have leagues as well, Novi of fers players many conveniences

those communities do not. "We have nice parking," said Adaschik, and we are really centralized. I think people like this set

And that's the truth judging from last years softball season. More than 130 teams participated in Novi's five leagues --- women's, co-ed, men's resident, men's over 35 and men's open. Nearly 3,000 players donned spikes and

caps last year in what was a very successful campaign. The games will return to Power Park starting in mid-April this



Members of the Wildcat wrestling team surround the third place trophy they earned Saturday at

the Lansing Waverly Invitational. Novi High is back in action tomorrow against South Lyon and

Saturday's Lansing Waverly In-Fortunately the highs out num-bered the lows as Novi finished

third at the dual-meet tournament. Wins over Troy Athens, Livonia Franklin and Lansing Waverly sent the 'Cats home happy campers. Coach Brad Huss was more than "Taking third was great," he said.

"It was a pleasant surprise." The coach said Lansing Waverly hosts a very tough tournament year after year. With schools like Eaton Rapids and Kensington Valley Conference rival Brighton on hand, taking a third place trophy was even "Overall," said Huss, "it was

very good day." It was an eight-school tournament. Teams were divided up into two pools of four with the top two

quads from each advancing to the Novi opened with a 38-30 win

over Troy Athens.

"It was nice to see our kids bounce back. They vitational provided some high highs wrestled well again. It would have been easy to get and low lows for the Wildcat wresdown and call it a day. But they didn't."

Brad Huss Wrestling coach

The Wildcats dropped their first two matches. Adam Sundberg was pinned in the 103-pound match. Lenny Christoff fell 9-7 to Jason Messer at 112 pounds. "It's the best I've seen him wrestle

in awhile," said Huss. "It was a good Taka Watanabe grabbed a pin for

Novi at 119 pounds. He pinned Paul McGlour in the third period. Huss said Watanabe wrestled well despite feeling ill all day. At 135 pounds, Chris Young was outstanding. He beat Brian Mark

10-4 and won four of five matches on the day. "He just went out there and told himself he was going to win," said

The coach said the junior, who

so bad. He's not satisfied with James Cini pinned Austin Urbin at 145 pounds. Mike Sill got himself a pin as well by stopping Matt Wilcox in the 152-pound match.

has had some tough times, really

"He finished his moves and was

Mike Hicks pinned Shawn Todi-

"He's starting to come into his own," said Huss. "He wants to win

ran in 44 seconds at 140 pounds.

put it together Satuarday.

more aggressive." Huss said.

Mark McBride whipped Matt Miller 17-0 at 160 pounds Ben Wendt pinned Larry Wei in 2:15 at 189 pounds.

The Wildcats good fortunes were

Continued on 10

Fitness Notes

Jazzercise: Exercising can be fun. Jazzercise offers an exercise program to fit everyone's level of fitness. Regular jazzereise, low impact, high intensity, high impact, weights, and the new circuit training program. Morning classes start at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Babysitting is available. Evening classes are Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. A free introductory class is offered. Come give us a try. Located on Center Street across from the Main Centre area at the FOE (Eagles) building. For more information call Dawn at 347-3335.

Fitness Factory: Fitness Factory is continuing registration for its aerobic/muscle toning classes. These classes are offered for men and women at all fitness levels beginning with a warm up, cardiovascular workout, muscle toning and ending with a cool down.

Classes are at Village Oaks Clubhouse (22859 Brookforest north of Nine Mile Road between Meadowbrook and Haggerty Road) and schedule of classes are: Monday through Wednesday (High/Low), Tuesday and Thursday (low), Friday (Step) all at 9:30 a.m. with baby-sitting available and Monday through Wednesday (High/Low), Tuesday, Tuesday and Thursday (Step) at 6:30 p.m. For further information call 349-7928

Road to Recovery: Through the American Cancer Society's Road to Recovery program, you can help by volunteering to drive a cancer patient to and from a treatment facility. If you would like to become a driver, call you American Cancer Society at 1(800)925-2271.

Cancer Society: The American Cancer Society is making it easier for cancer patients, their families and friends to obtain information and services. By dialing 1(800)925-2271, callers will speak directly to a member of the supportive care team at the ACS cancer control office. Hours for this service will be 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Weight loss: Ellie's Weigh weight loss classes are being held each Saturday morning at 10 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m. at Faith Community United Presbyterian Church in Novi. The church is located at 4440 W. Ten Mile Road, a half-mile west of Novi Road. Registration is \$20 and classes are \$7 per week for individuals and \$6 for families. For more information, call 682-1717.

Ask-a-nurse: Marcia Graham, a public nurse from the Oakland County Health Department, will be at the Novi Senior Center twice a month from 9 a.m. to noon. She is available to discuss problems and issues concerning senior health with individuals or families. This program is free and although information and education are important, it is not meant to replace physician care.

Friendship Club: Novi Parks and Recreation sponsors this club for mildly to moderately handicapped youths ages 14 and older. Activities are scheduled monthly and consist of events such as DJ dances, family potlucks, arts and crafts, treasure hunts, hay rides and more. The cost is \$5 to join and there is a nominal cost for each activity.

Foot Care: Family Foot Care will be in the Novi Senior Center the Continued from 7 first Friday of each month. They will use a whirlpool bath, clip toe nails, frim corns and address foot care. Medicare will be accepted as payment. Call 347-0414 for an appointment.

Walkers' Program: Health education programs are presented on the second Tuesday of the month by the U-M Health Centers at Center Court of Twelve Oaks Mall.

Coffee and bagels are served. "Fitness Over 50," is presented by a certifled instructor on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9-10 a.m. It's a lowimpact aerobic session designed by the U-M Physical Education

Mall entrance doors open at 8 a.m. Monday through Saturday and at 10 a.m. Sunday for walkers. New walkers need to register in the security office located on the upper level, JCPenney corridor. For more informa-

Running Fit: Running Fit, which specializes in the merchandising of running, walking, and aerobic shoes and athletic apparel, has moved to the Novi Town Center between Meryvn's and Bavarian Village. Running Fit offers these weekly events: a Monday night run, which starts at 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday morning walkers; and marathon training classes. For more information call 347-4949.

SCOREBOARD

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Tuesday then bettered

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team Jan. 25 and won easily. The

meet had originally been scheduled

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Kelly won the 100-yard butterfly, Kelly won the 100 breastroke and relay.

Everyone swam well. We did a lot of best times

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IM. Novi was also second in the 50 fourth. Speerschneider was second Curt Speerschneider in the 100-yard breaststroke.

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Nature offers best nutrition



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There is no doubt the old fashioned juice machines that leave the pulp behind not as nutritionally beneficial as those that grind the pulp with the juice. How-

A close family

friend who generally

runs 25 to 40 miles a

week, recently ap-

proached me with a

perplexing question:

"How come I do all

this exercise and my

cholesterol level still

averages between

260 and 280?" he

His question actu-

ally led me to two

emphasize that all cholesterol is not harmful. sedentary persons.

To answer these questions, we should first ance exercisers as compared to similarly aged

Total blood cholesterol is the "bad" form that

Some scientists have suggested that these

deposits inside blood vessels, narrowing them. increases are due to chemical changes in the

teroi, or HDL-cholesterol, actually helps to the increases in HDL-cholesterol are largely the

clear blood vessels - a human "Drano," so to result of reductions in body weight and fat

In contrast, high density lipoprotein choles- body. Other researchers, however, believe that

ever, is the latter better than eating the whole fruit or vegetable in its natural state? I say no. The juicer companies will claim that by pulverizing pulp along with the tuice you're getting more vitamins, minerals and fiber than from extracted juice. They claim you're releasing more phytochemicals (naturally occuring compounds in plants that are thought to have disease preventing properties) than from whole

Here's the real story: whether you eat a fruit or vegetable whole or process it with the pulp in the juice, the nutrients your body gets, including fiber, are essentially the same — usually. The amount and type of nutrients that may be lost in processing depends on the type of processing. It is well recognized that when a fruit or vegetable is processed in any way — cut, peeled, juiced or cooked - that exposes it to icing allows the food to be quickly absorbed, re- the U-M Health Centers.

other questions. First, does endurance exercise

alone favorably affect blood cholesterol levels?

ductions in body weight and fat stores?

And, second, could exercise-induced changes

speak. Consequently, it has been referred to as stores.

What about the reent craze to purch. Health tips cent craze to purchase juice machines?

has even less — just 43 milligrams.

oxygen, there is some loss of vitamin C. For example, one medium orange has 80 milligrams of vitamin C, while a half cup of fresh orange juice has 62 milligrams of vitamin C. A half-cup of orange juice from concentrate has 49 milligrams of vitamin C while canned orange juice

The most significant nutrient loss in processing is dietary fiber. If fruits or vegetables are peeled as part of processing, valuable fiber, in addition to vitamins and minerals, will be lost. For example, a medium apple contains approximately four grams of dietary fiber. Peeling the apple, cooking it and processing it into applesauce will reduce the fiber to only two grams. Further straining and filtering it into apple juice will reduce the fiber to zero.

Apples, along with other fresh fruits and vegetables that are rich in dietary fiber, need to be included as part of a daily diet in addition to whole grains, cereals and dried beans. These are needed to obtain the recommended levels of fiber. It is well documented that low fiber diets

Exercise does affect cholesterol

dies were divided into those where the subjects

When body weight remained unchanged,

total and LDL-cholesterol levels decreased only

slightly, seven and three points, respectively.

Considerably greater decreases were noted

when the subjects' body weight decreased.

On the other hand, when the exercisers'

body weight increased, both total and LDL-

The influence of exercise on HDL-cholesterol

in blood cholesterol simply be due to related levels has been extensively reviewed. Cross- muscle groups that are used in a repetitive

factors — for example, dietary changes or re- sectional and longitudinal studies have shown manner, as they are in walking, runnning,

cholesterol levels actually increased.

gained, maintained or lost body weight.

such a good thing. Slowing down digestion allows certain nutrients to combine with others so they can be better absorbed.

For example, iron absorption is increased in the presence of vitamin C. (This is known as the synergistic effect that certain nutrients to enhance absorption.) Furthermore, slowing down absorption of simple sugars, especially from fruits, is beneficial in maintaining a stable blood sugar. This is an important health benefit for those

people with metabolic disorders of glucose meabolism disorders of glucose metabolism such as diabetes, hypoglycemia or elevated iriglycerides. In addition, whole, fresh foods that are slowly digested and absorbed provide a feeling of fullness and satiety that acts as an appetite suppressant and aids in weight loss efforts. Using the apple example, one medium apple provides 80 calories, which is equivalent to six ounces of apple juice. It is much more satisfying to eat an apple than drink six ounces of apple juice. So, if nutrition is what you are after, my advice is to eat more fresh fruits and vegetables - five a day for better health.

are associated with increased incidence of Nelda Mercer, M.S., R.D., is the director of precancer, especially of the gastrointestinal tract. ventive nutrition at U-M Medsport. This column Juice machine companies also boast that ju- is coordinated by Peg Campbell and the staff the

Indeed, most exercise programs that have

In summary, it appears that exercise per se

probably has only minimal effects on total

blood cholesterol and its major constituents,

LDL and HDL. If maximum positive changes in

these blood fats are desired, exercise training

should be combined with dietary modification

The best way to reduce body weight and fat

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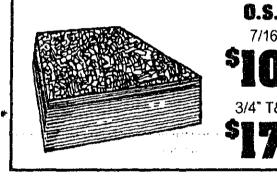
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Winter softball tournament on tap

Play (Sno) Ball: The eighth annual Mr. B's Farm, Novi Jaycees and McNish's co-ed Charity Snoball Tournament and Auction will be held

Rec Briefs Feb. 4, 5 and 6, with proceeds for the benefit of R.I.F. (Reading is Fundamental) and the Oakland County Bank. The double elimination tournament features Chicago style rules. Co-ed team entry fee is \$150. Prizes will be awarded to the top three teams. For further information on the tournament, call John Halpin at 349-7038. The donate prizes for the auction, call Karen Leppanen at 473-0512.

Mayberry Park: Mayberry State Park in Northville is open for cross country skiing with miles of groomed trails. Ski rentals are available weekdays and weekends for \$5.25 first hour, \$2 for the second hour and \$1 for every hour afterwards. The rental office is open from noon to dusk on weekdays and 9 a.m. to dusk on weekends. For more information,

Novi Youth Baseball: Registration for all levels (ages 7-18 by July 31. 1994) of Novi Youth Baseball will be held on Feb. 23, 5:30-8:30 p.m., at the Novi Civic Center. Fees range from \$35-\$50 per player, with a \$100 maximum for those families registering three or three or more players. Proof of age is required. For more information, call 349-5669 (7-10 years of age) or 348-9456 (11-18 years of age). If you would like to volunteer for Novi Youth Baseball call 348-4876. The season starts June

Karate: Learn Tang Soo Do style of Korean Karate under the direction of sixth degree black belt, master Bob Gordon. The spring session starts March 15 and runs through May 3. The fee is \$32 for residents and \$38.40 for non-residents. Registration deadline is March 15. Call 347-0400 for more information.

Weight training: Learn how to burn fat and excess calories and receive a general knowledge of all workout machinery while firming up and improving cardiovascular fitness. Light weights are used with less resting time. Co-ed ages are 16 to 70. Call 347-0400.

ICE Festival: The Walled Lake Ice Festival will be held Saturday, Feb. 5 from noon to 10 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 6, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Maple Plaza. The public is invited to view ice carving demonstration and vote for their favorite sculpture. Mapple plaza is located on Maple Road between Pontiac Trail and Decker Road in downtown Walled Lake. The free event is sponsored by the Walled Lake downtown developent

Daddy-daughter dance: The sixth annual daddy-daughter dance is coming up on Feb. 18 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. A dinner and dance is included for the price of \$5 per person plus \$8 for dad's dinner and \$6 for daughter's dinner. Tickets are on sale now. Call 347-0400 for

and Recreation this year on March 12. Event coordinator Terry Snurka

Recently, the results of 95 studies were col- elicited significant increases in HDL-

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increased HDL-cholesterol values in endur- swimming, rowing and cross-country skiing.

cholesterol levels. The results from these stu- jogged 10 or more miles per week.

has pledge forms available now. You may pick up pledge forms in the Novi Parks and Recreation office.

Sweatshirts: Cold? The Novi Parks and Recreation can keep you warm. Sweatshirts are on sale for \$13 (youth), \$15 (adult small-x-large), \$17 and \$19 (2x-larger and 3x-large).

Senior Golf League: Novi residents may register now for the league which plays at Pebble Creek (Ten Mile and Currie roads). Returning golfers who are non-residents cannot register until March 1. Divisions include: Monday men's and women's, Thursday mixed. The cost is \$10. Call 347-0400 for more information.

Kensington Metro Park: One of the most popular winter playgrounds in southeast Michigan is Kensington Metro Park near Milford. Facilities for ice skating, tobogganing, sledding, cross-country skiing with a ski rental service, ice fishing, nature hikes, farm center activities and photography are available. Park hours are 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. For more information call 1(800)234-6534.

Lakeshore Park: Sign-ups for the 1994 season Lakeshore Park Picnic Shelters and Tent Rentals has begun for Novi residents. All reservations must be made in person at the Novi Parks and Recreation office.

Novi Trackers: The Novi Trackers is a running club whose members range from the casual jogger to serious competitor. The Trackers meet twice weekly and all runners are invited to join any of the club runs. Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Novi High School and Saturdays at 8 a.m. at the Sundowner Restaurant parking lot, across the street from the Northville Post office. For more information, please call Hub Copp, Club President at 348-7779.

Aerobic Exercise: Designed for men and women, this aerobic exercise program stresses an individual workout at your own pace. The class, sponsored by Novi Community Education, meets at Novi Meadows Gym Monday though Thursday from 7-8 p.m. For more information, call 344-8330.

Pool Schedule: Open swimming at Novi High will be held 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays. Lap swimming is held from 8:30-9:30 p.m.

Call 344-8330, Ext. 71, for more information.

Handball, Racquetball: If you enjoy handball, racquetball or paddleball, open court time is being offered by Schoolcraft College. Courts can be scheduled for doubles play. Gloves, paddles, racquets, balls and lockers are furnished. For more information, call 462-4413.

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City softball information meeting held tonight

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spring. The 14-game season, which includes playoff and championship games, runs until August.

The popular diamond sport draws players from all over the metropolitan area, Adaschik sald. Livonia, Farmington Hills and Walled Lake rest-

dents regularly compete, she added.

Tonight's meeting will cover all the bases. Format, fees and awards will all be thoroughly explained, said

Softball registration begins Feb. 9 and runs to March 23. Adaschik said most leagues are filled within two

"We don't have any problems filling up," she added.

Team prices vary. The men's resident league is the most expensive at \$581 per team. All other leagues are \$506, Adaschik said. A \$56 forfeit fee, which is included in the team price, is refunded

For that price, teams get a bundle of services including: a game a week, award trophies and more. Team standings and statistics are also

Teams can carry up to 24 players on their rosters. All players must be during the season is a lot of work. Adaschik said the department is ers and other workers. looking for an adult supervisor to

As one might imagine, keeping start. It requires league and softball track of all the teams and leagues experience while duties include supervision of unipires, scorekeep-

For more information about the A full-time position from March position or about spring-summer until the end of October, Adaschik softball, call Novi Parks and Recrea-

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He said he hoped the game taught his team something.

"We didn't start out as hard as we should've," Schluter said. "I think it got them rolling. I think it was good lesson for our kids."

The coach was happy with Duritap's strongeffort. But the senior center may yet miss more time with knee problems.

Schluter said he reinjured the knee in practice Friday. He added that It's unclear wether Dunlap will be able to play tomorrow.

The loss to Waterford dropped Novi to 6-5 overall. Schluter said he's pleased with his team's performance so far this year.

"I think they're over-achievers," he added. The kids are working hard and accomplish more than people thought they would."

Wrestlers place third at tourney

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temporarily put on hold by Eaton Rapids in the second round of pool wrestling. The Class B power shutout Novi 64-0.

"They're awesome," Huss said, with a capital A." He said the Greyhounds whipped

almost everyone at the tournament. "They were impressive," said Huss. But they're not doing anything different - just better."

NOVI 38, LIVONIA FRANKLIN 33 The Wildcats closed pool action by

bouncing back against the Patriots. We had to beat them to go into the winner's bracket," said Huss. "It was nice to see our kids bounce back.

They wrestled well again. "It would have been easy to get down and call it a day. But they

Sundberg got his first varsity win with a pin. Doug Lee won his 119 pound match with a pin of Adnon Allen in the first round.

Other wins included: Garrett Barrons (125), Young (135), McBride (160) and Wendt (189).

After beating Livonia, Novi went on to semi-finals against Brighton. The Bulldogs beat the Wildcats for the second time in two weeks, 47-12. Young, Hicks and Wendt got Novi's only victories in the match.

NOVI 39, LANSING WAVERLY 25 The Wildcats bounced back again

in the battle for third place. Huss decribed Waverly as a good team. He said he was proud of his team's effort.

"They responded well," Huss said. Sundberg got a void at 103 pounds. Barrons was an 8-5 winner at 125 pounds and Watanabe pinned Aaron Bitner at 130.

Young got his fourth win on an injury default over Brian Wisdom. Cini took a pin and McBride won 5-3 at 160 pounds. Matt Buck pinned Todd Bidnick at 171 pounds and Wendt moved up to heavyweight and took a 14-8 decision.

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