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THURSDAY  
JANUARY 26, 1995

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Four Sections  
48 Pages plus Supplements

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NEWS

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BE A SAVINGS INSTITUTION / 12A  
Living TAPPING INTO YOUR  
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BRIGHTON ON THE COURT / 7A

City won't ease restrictions on massage salon

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

The owners of Salon Nadwa were obviously rubbed the wrong way by a Novi City Council decision Monday not to grant any variances to the massage ordinance.

Eric and Nadwa Jonna Breda asked that the city not require them to place windows in massage room doors, that privacy locks be permitted and that the

proviso that the masseuse be the same gender as the client be waived.

"I can't see any male or especially female subjecting themselves to a massage under these circumstances, when an ordinance officer can walk in and inspect them," Eric Breda, CEO of the Novi Town Center day spa, said.

After being denied the waivers, Continued on 11A

Woman critical after crash with school bus

By SHARON CONDRON  
Staff Writer

A 28-year-old Walled Lake woman sustained severe injuries when the car she was driving was struck broadside by a Novi Community School District bus Tuesday morning.

Neither the bus driver, Kattie Gilbert, nor any one of the 13 Novi High School students were injured in the accident on Grand River Avenue just west of Novi Road where the ramps begin for the viaduct, in front of Novi Industries.

The woman was taken from the scene and treated at Botsford General Hospital. She was listed in critical condition at press time. Her name was being withheld pending notification of family members.

Senior accident investigator Diane MacGregor from the Novi Police Department was dispatched to the scene from her

home after the incident was reported to the station at 6:56 a.m.

She said from the looks of her investigation the Walled Lake woman pulled out of Novi Industries driveway and into the buses' path.

"The bus driver never had a chance," MacGregor said after concluding that the Walled Lake driver caused the accident by failing to yield to the oncoming bus. "There was nothing else that the bus driver could have done. She hardly had enough time to put on her brakes."

A witness at the scene applauded the bus driver's reactions, MacGregor said.

"The witness told us the bus driver had no time and nowhere to go to do an evasive traffic move," she said the driver behind the bus told her. "She did a real good job. There was just nothing

Continued on 10A



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Artwork in ice

Robert Pasquantonio demonstrates the art of ice sculpture at the Chilly Willy Festival Saturday in the Novi Civic Center. Ice carving demonstrations were an addition to the festival this year. The carvings were left on display at the Civic Center after the festival and

will remain there until the weather melts them. The weather was kind to the festival. After days of rain, the weather delivered snow to the festival site right on time. As a result, the fest drew record numbers of participants. More coverage appears on page 7A.

Erwin files recall again

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

No one can say Doug Erwin isn't tenacious; last week for the fifth time he submitted to Oakland County language for a petition to recall five Novi City Council members.

This time around, he took his cue from an outstate woman who's managed to have her own city council recalled.

"(County elections clerk) Jan Stickey was kind of surprised to see me again," Erwin said.

"I hope this time we'll find out if it's a political game over there or they're just doing it with real thought. I'm kind of anxious about how what is going to happen."

The Oakland County Board of Election Commissioners will decide Feb. 6 if Erwin's freshly reworded petition, submitted Jan. 19, will make its way to local voters.

The proposed petition wording now is: "We the people of the City of Novi wish to recall (council member's name) because he or she has failed to represent the will of their constituents."

He seeks to recall Mayor Kathleen McLallen, Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford and Council Members Rob Mitzel, Robert Schmid and Joseph Toth over their support of the Main Street project.

Erwin said he's duplicated exactly the petition language used successfully by a Jackson County resident, Christina Pann, who supplied him with the wording she used in a successful recall campaign in her community.

He was tipped off about Pann by a customer at his store, Erwin Farms.

Earlier, in his petition language, Erwin had focused on their decision to let Vic Ventimiglia, of Vic's World Class Fruit Market, build a portion of Main Street over a small slice of city land.

This latest hearing will be held at 8:30 a.m. in the courtroom of Oakland County Probate Court Judge Joan Young.

City finds \$2.6M in fund balance

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

If you manage your personal finances the way the City of Novi handles its budget, you would have banked 27 percent of your income in 1994.

"We've got a lot of money set aside," Novi City Council Member Robert Schmid said.

Now, the question is what will be done with it.

At the end of last year, Novi had a general fund balance of \$2.639 million; well over the 10 percent figure it aimed for, which would have been a fund balance of \$1.036 million.

The council's got a choice, Mayor Kathleen McLallen pointed out: keep the extra bucks in the fund balance, rollback taxes or use the money.

Council Member Tim Pope was all for rolling back taxes. The full council's view on the topic will become apparent over the next few months, as the city hashes out its 1995-96 budget.

Even if the council agrees to rollback its millage below the Truth-in-Taxation levels for the new budget, it's still anticipated by the auditors that at the end of 1996 the city would have stashed away a 23 percent fund balance of \$2.42 million.

Having the cash around in case an opportunity arises might be a good idea, said City Manager Ed Kriewall, giving as an example that the city might wish to purchase the former Amoco site at Grand River and Novi Road.

Continued on 11A

Residents love and hate Lover's Lane store

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

Lover's Lane, possibly the most risqué store to zip into town, was a sizzling topic at a recent City of Novi Homeowners Associations meeting, where both the mayor and the police chief assured concerned residents that the business is under close surveillance.

The next day, two women, explaining they'd learned about the boutique at the homeowners session, showed up to check out the goods, sales associate Brian Mulligan said. Both made purchases.

Everybody seems to be giggling about Lover's Lane, which runs a vigorous print and television advertising campaign to get the word out about its line of lingerie, black leather and sexy gag gifts.

But if some Novi people find Lover's Lane more naughty than nice, they're not getting the message the store hopes it is sending, the chain's sales manager Lorrie Schwark says.

"Regardless of your age or figure, everyone wants to have fun. That's what Lover's Lane is about, having fun," she said.

"I think they probably were worried they'd get some pornographic store. We're not that type



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Brian Mulligan adjusts a mannequin wearing the popular 'maid' outfit at Lovers Lane.

of store. We're a store to enhance romance. A couple will stop in here on Friday night and pick up everything they would need for a romantic weekend."

The local shop opened six weeks south of Wonderland Music on Novi Road, but is still celebrating its grand opening. Merchandise includes swim wear, men and women's sleep wear and underwear, massage oils and greeting cards. Two best sellers

are a see-through Grecian gown for \$49.95 and a brief French maid's uniform, complete with lace cap and gloves for \$39.95.

A "loophole" in Novi's ordinances enabled Lover's Lane to open here, Novi Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer said at the homeowners meeting, adding that the department is keeping an eye on the wares.

"I'm certainly not opposed to lingerie. Sometimes those stores

attract a clientele to a community which can be undesirable," he explained. "There's an awful lot of things they offer in Pontiac that are not for sale here."

No ordinance violations have been found by the city's Building Department, Mayor Kathleen McLallen said, although it's possible Novi's ordinance review committee could consider closing the aforesaid loophole to keep similar

Continued on 11A

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In today's issue  
HOMETOWN  
Extra  
NEWSPAPERS

A special section ...  
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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

Thursday, January 26

### Optimist Club

The Novi Optimist Club meets at 7:00 a.m. at Maisano's Restaurant.

Saturday, January 28

### MITN

Novi is home and host of the new Michigan Interpreters/Translators Network organization. MITN will hold its first annual members' meeting at the Novi library at 10 a.m. Interested parties can contact Izumi Suzuki at 344-0909.

### Souper Bowl Saturday

The Novi Lions Club is holding its first annual canned food drive. The Lions will distribute bags to city residents on January 21. All items collected will be donated to Haven, an abuse shelter with offices in Novi. The Lions will have personnel at Farmer Jack and at Kroger from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in case they miss your front door.

Wednesday, February 1

### Athletic Boosters

The Novi High School Athletic Boosters Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the high school.

### Planning Commission

The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

### 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 2

### Novi schools

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

### Optimist Club

The Novi Optimist Club meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

Monday, February 6

### City Council

The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session 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.

### Village Oaks PTO (VOICE)

The Village Oaks PTO will meet 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 School, Room 6. For more information, call 348-9691.

### Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters

The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club meets from 7-9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Tom Lahiti at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome.

Tuesday, February 7

### Seniors meeting

The Novi Center Seniors will hold their general meeting at 11 a.m. in the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center.

### Living Trust Seminar

A discussion on how to avoid probate, how to reduce taxes to your heirs, and the advantages of a living trust will be held from 1-3 p.m. at the Novi Senior Citizens Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd. The discussion will be led by financial expert, Paul Leduc, and a question and answer session will follow. The seminar is open to the public and is free of charge.

### Menopause Support Group

Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., hosts a monthly menopause support group from 7:30-9 p.m. for women with concerns about menopause. Call 380-4115 for more information.

### Board of Appeals

The Novi Board of Appeals will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

### 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.

### 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 after 6 p.m.

### Amateur Radio Club

The Novi Amateur Radio Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. For more information call 348-0009.

Wednesday, February 8

### Lions Club

The Novi Lions Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30 p.m. for dinner followed by a meeting.

### Seniors potluck

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

### AARP Meets

The Walled Lake Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired People holds its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. at the Walled Lake Community Education Center, formerly Walled Lake Middle School, 615 N. Pontiac Trail. Any community member 50 or over is welcome to attend. Call 960-8444, or 659-6299 for more information.

### SPARK

The Society for the Preservation of American Racing Knowledge, 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 Museum.

### Youth baseball

The board of directors of Novi Youth Baseball meets at 7:00 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting is open to the public.

### Business Network International

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Thursday, February 9

### Optimist Club

The Novi Optimist Club meets at 7:30 a.m. in the Novi Civic Center.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

### A little too well done

Diners were enjoying lunch at The Oxford Inn on Jan. 20 when one of the managers smelled smoke and it sure wasn't the cooking. After tiles were removed to investigate, an electrical fire was discovered in the northwest corner of the building, manager Bill Harvey explained. "We had to get them out of there in a hurry. We're the first restaurant to have a fire and

remain open the same day. It wasn't that big," he said, adding that he was pleased by the customer service the restaurant received from the Novi Fire Department. A few booths remain closed to customers until repairs are completed, but otherwise it's business as usual. Located on Grand River Avenue, The Oxford Inn, formerly Victor's, opened this summer.

## District to survey voters on bonds

By SHARON CONDRON  
Staff Writer

Sometime in the near future Novi school officials will be surveying district residents to see why the Dec. 15 bond issue failed and what voters would support in a future bond proposal.

The random telephone survey will be conducted by an outside, impartial polling firm, said Superintendent Emmett Lippe. Outsourcing the survey will squelch any ideas that the school district is running a biased, non-objective survey.

"Rather than the school district having a biased approach we want to get someone who looks at it this objectively," Lippe said.

The intent of the survey is to find out why residents voted down the \$33 million bond proposal school officials presented to them in December. It is also a tool that will be used to gauge what schools officials may put to a vote in the future.

"We want to know what people are really thinking about school facilities and what they think we should do about them," Lippe said.

In December, school officials asked voters to approve the construction of a \$23.1 million middle school for seventh and eighth

graders. The balance of \$10 million was to be used to renovate the existing middle school and Novi Meadows for fourth through sixth grades. The proposal failed 2 to 1.

One month later, the board toyed with bringing a revised bond proposal back to voters in March. The revised version kept the middle school proposal but opted inside of renovating existing schools for fourth through sixth graders. It called for a phased-in construction project at the middle school and a plan to convert Novi Meadows to a kindergarten through fourth grade school. That idea died for lack of support and because there was not ample time to get the proposal approved by the board, state and county officials in time for the March election.

Talk around the board table about future bond proposals was sparse. Instead of pursuing a new proposal school officials have opted to survey the community first.

The Novi Board of Education gave Lippe its nod of support for the survey last Thursday. Board secretary sanctioned the survey but asked to see the questionnaire before the polling starts.

Lippe agreed to share the survey form.

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<b>LIVONIA</b> Wednesday, Feb. 1st - 1:30 p.m. Livonia Civic Center Library 32777 Five Mile Rd.	<b>NOVI</b> Tuesday, Feb. 7th - 1:30 p.m. Novi Senior Center 45175 E. Ten Mile Rd. (810) 347-0414	<b>TROY</b> Wednesday, Feb. 8th - 1:30 p.m. Troy Senior Center 520 W. Big Beaver (810) 524-3484	<b>WATERFORD</b> Thursday, Feb. 9th - 1:30 p.m. Waterford Senior Center 6455 Harper (810) 623-6500

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# Class Notes

the NOVI  
NEWS  
6A  
THURSDAY  
January 26, 1995

## Middle school students LEAP into education

By SHARON CONDRON  
Staff Writer

Students in Denise Karakashian's are taking a LEAP into education.

The LEAP program is Nov Middle School's class for gifted and talented students. LEAP stands for "learner enrichment activities program."

Activities in the elective course teach students to think on a higher level and solve problems. Students are encouraged to find creative solutions to solve problems as a team. Team members learn to be leaders and using computers, LEAP students communicate with professionals and other students outside their classrooms.

"They become producers of information rather than just ingesters of information," Karakashian said. "It forces them to be creative and that's great thinking."

The Science By Mail program pairs students with scientists working in various fields and capacities. Students correspond with scientists on the job via fax machines, letters or electronic mail sent through the computer.

"The kids do experiments and then correspond with the scientists," Karakashian said. "The scientists write back and give them encouragement and comments."

In class, Karakashian said students have learned to work together to solve problems presented to them by their teacher. Each day students are given a situation and taught how to respond. This team around students were told to imagine they were shipwrecked. In order to survive they had to choose a leader and set up rules and regulations. Eventually there had to be laws and people to enforce those laws. Each day, the problem changes until students learn what it takes to survive together and to create a mini society.

"If the interest is there we do it, if it isn't we cut it and go on," she said. This far this year, seventh and eighth graders in Karakashian's LEAP class have participated in a quiz bowl with students from around the world, corresponded with scientists and prepared multi-media presentations on topics of their choice.

Topics this year have included coin collecting, metals of honor and governmental cover ups.

"If you weren't aware that there was corruption in the government, you listen to their presentations and you would maybe be convinced that it does exist," she

"They become producers of information rather than ingesters of information. It forces them to be creative and that's great thinking."

Denise Karakashian  
LEAP and English teacher at Nov Middle School

said about one student's presentation.

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"If you weren't aware that there was corruption in the government, you listen to their presentations and you would maybe be convinced that it does exist," she

## Students talk about LEAP

For the past couple of weeks we have been working on our computer projects. We produced a multimedia project using Aldus Persuasion to put our projects into a slide show format. We also have the use of a scanner and still video camera to transport graphics and pictures to our slide shows. We can also create charts, graphs and tables to add to our presentations. We chose subjects of interest about which we wanted to inform people. Through this project we hope to inform people about national issues or just personal hobbies.

—Jack Fischer and Dan Hendricks

One of the most interesting things the LEAP classes do are mystery videos. These are videotapes and videos that create a mystery story, setting and plot. The seventh grade students do a murder mystery and try to figure out who did it, where they did it and why they did it. A group of three or four students work together to solve the puzzle while

answers together. The class placed 284th out of 1189 schools overall. Our state results were 12th out of 41 schools participating in Michigan and we placed 156th out of 530 schools of similar enrollment. Students described the KMO as "enlightening," "educational" and "intriguing." This is just one of the numerous exciting activities we do in this class.

—Craig Kortlandt and Ryan Reitmann

Recently Nov Middle School LEAP students participated in the Knowledge Master Open. Students take part in the competition via computer. There are 200 multiple choice questions which the group

answers together. The class placed 284th out of 1189 schools overall. Our state results were 12th out of 41 schools participating in Michigan and we placed 156th out of 530 schools of similar enrollment. Students described the KMO as "enlightening," "educational" and "intriguing." This is just one of the numerous exciting activities we do in this class.

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—Craig Kortlandt and Ryan Reitmann

the video explains the story and gives clues. Eighth graders do a video about a haunted house and an ancient Egyptian mummy. Students work in pairs to find out who the mummy is and what the motive is. Mystery videos are a great way for students to test their problem solving skills and have fun at the same time.

—Becky Phelps

Last year in our LEAP class, we did a fun activity called "Say What You See." In this activity we looked at boxes with drawings in them. We had to look at the boxes and use clues to help us figure out what it said. The clues could be either numbers, letters, words or even pictures. Also, the answer was always a well-known phrase.

—John Jones and Mike Li



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL  
The Fraser family, at right, builds a snowman at the Chilly Willy Festival Saturday. They are, from left to right, Jim, 3; Kelly, 5; mom Jean; and dad Gary. One-year-old Don is not shown in this photo. Above, Terry Poster serves up some wild game chili from Eli & Denny's during the chili tasting contest. This recipe included wild boar and deer meat, and it won first place in the People's Choice competition.

## Chilly Willy festival drew a hot crowd Saturday

After two weeks of fall-like weather, Mother Nature came through for the eighth annual Chilly Willy Winter Festival and dumped snow all over the metro area.

It was a winter wonderland in Novi as a record 13 area restaurants came out to compete in the annual Chili cook-off.

Crowds milled around the atrium trying their best to sample each and every chili offered by the restaurants. The brave ones, who

clashed try all 13 bowls of chili, could then cast a vote for the People's Choice Award.

The winners of the 1995 Chilly Willy Winter Festival chili cook-off are: first place, DaVinci's at the Novi Hilton; second place, Kosch's Tavern and Eatery; and third place, Sunset Grill.

For best dressed booth, Eli and Denny's at the Sheraton took the honors.

The People's Choice Award for best chili went to: first place, Eli

and Denny's; second place, Guernsey Farms Dairy; and third place, a tie between The Sunset Grill and Brady's Food and Spirits in the Holiday Inn.

Also among the 13 restaurants participating were The Copper Mug, Kony Island Inn, Maisano's Italian Restaurant, Mr. B's Farm, Nifty Norman's, Red Robin and South Lyon Hotel.

There was a lot cookin' besides great chili at the civic center last Saturday. Five area businesses

sponsored the new ice carving demonstrations outside of the civic center. Robert Pasquantonio and his partner carved up blocks of ice into spectacular sculptures as the crowd looked on.

Sponsors JACK & Associates, Community EMS, Keford Collision, First of America Bank and Hotsford General Hospital all had their logos carved in ice.

The artists also demonstrated their techniques as they carved an eagle and a swan to the delight of

onlookers. The sculptures will remain outside of the main entrance of the civic center as long as the weather remains cold enough to prevent them from melting.

The snow enabled families to participate in the snowman building contest. Winners in the family division were: first place, the Gary and Kelly Fraser family; second place, the Chris and Kevin Szczesny family; and third place, the Beard family.

Eutche tournament winners were Earl Kidder and Bob Lewis. The Old Woman Contest resulted in a tie between Virginia Bosak and Martha Thuis. The winner of Super Score-O and the Viper hockey tickets was Jerry Grimes.

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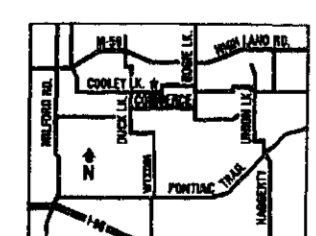
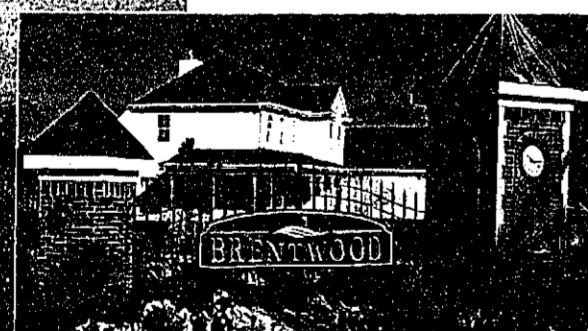
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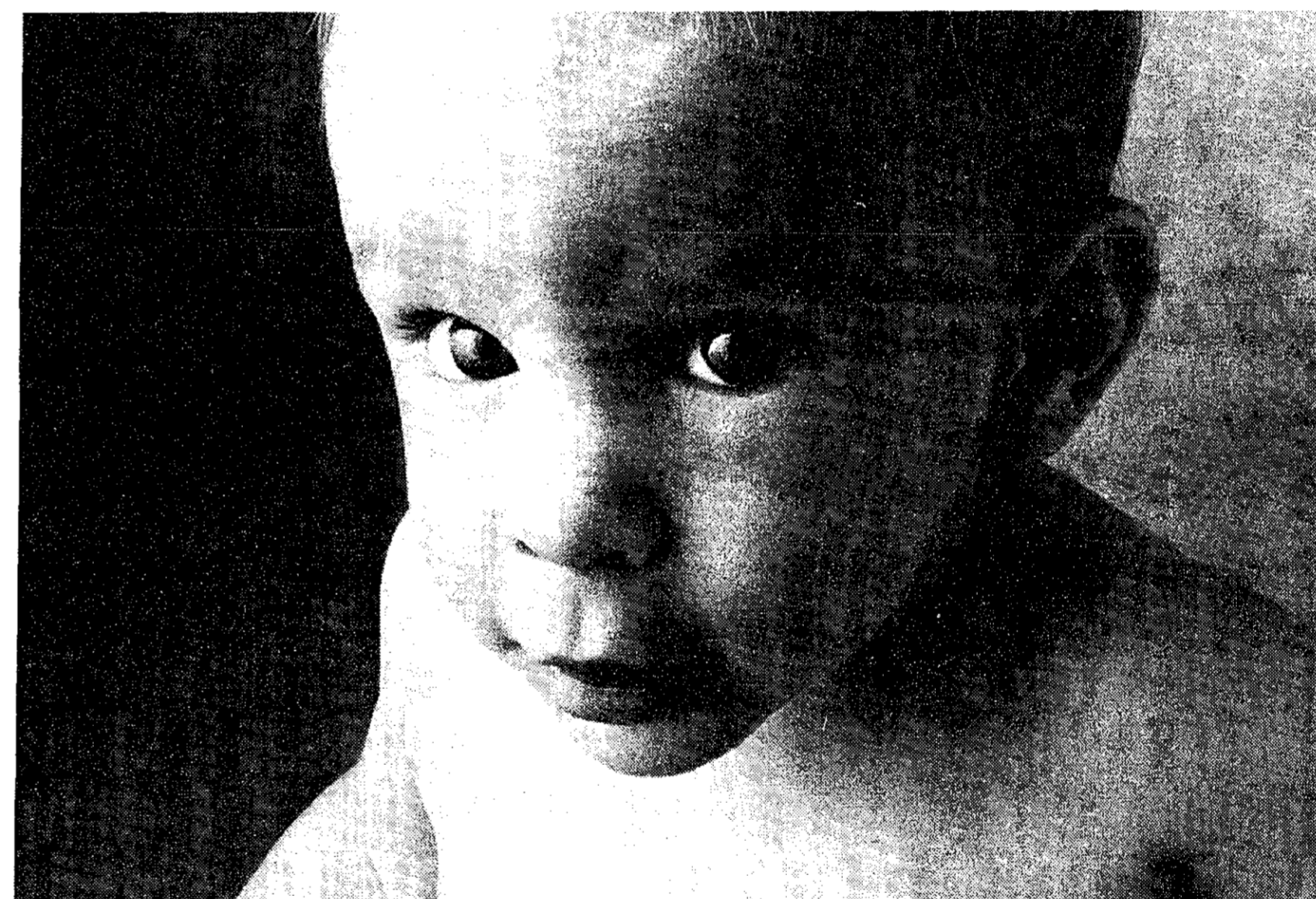
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## HEALTH NOTE

by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T.  
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## Community Band Festival set for Twelve Oaks Mall

Paul Barber's life is dedicated to the joy of performing music and teaching others to play.

Barber started and directs the annual Festival of Community Bands, which is celebrating its 15th year at Twelve Oaks Mall on Saturday, Jan. 28.

The daylong festival includes community bands from Novi, Plymouth, Royal Oak, Birmingham, Schoolcraft College and Farmington. There will also be performances by "massed bands," in which several bands play together.

Carl Grapentine, the voice of the University of Michigan Marching

Band, returns for the 10th year as master of ceremonies. Gary Lewis, conductor of the U of M Marching Band, appears as a special guest conductor.

Since 1980, Barber has been music coordinator for the Farmington public schools, a task that involves overseeing the music programs for 20 schools in the community.

Paul and his wife, Fern, are residents of Farmington Hills and 1966 graduates of the University of Michigan School of Music.

Paul and Fern started the Farmington Community Band in 1966.

By day, band members may be lawyers, engineers or accountants, but they have in common the desire to continue expressing the musical talent they developed in school.

"Community bands meet a need by giving people a venue to play and share their love of music," says Barber.

"The Community Band Festival has a very loyal following," said Elaine Kuh, marketing director of Twelve Oaks Mall, which helps put on the festival. "Many people set up their chairs early in the morning and spend the whole day here."

Twelve Oaks Mall is located at Twelve Mile and Novi Road.

**COMMUNITY BAND FESTIVAL (SATURDAY, JAN. 28)**

**11 a.m.**—Schoolcraft College Community Wind Ensemble, Dr. James Nissen, conductor.

**Noon**—Plymouth Community Band, Carl Battistilli, conductor.

**1 p.m.**—First Massed Band,

conductors from Schoolcraft, Plymouth, Novi, guest conductor, Gary Lewis.

**2 p.m.**—Novi Concert Band, Jack Koppick, conductor.

**6:30 p.m.**—Second Massed Band, conductors from South Oakland, Birmingham, Farmington. Guest conductor: Gary Lewis.

**INTERMISSION**  
**4:30 p.m.**—South Oakland Concert Band, George Gillespie, conductor.

**7:30 p.m.**—Farmington Community Band, Paul Barber, conductor and festival coordinator.

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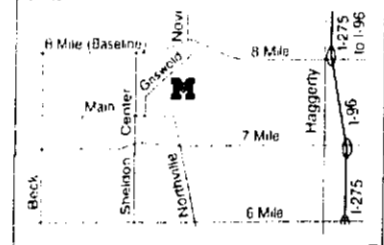
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*Kate Maddox is an adult nurse practitioner at the U-M Health Center in Northville. Nurse practitioners are registered nurses with advanced education enabling them to provide primary health care to people of all ages.*



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## Board balks on state mandated weapons policy

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Novi school district officials are battling over a state-mandated policy that requires them to expel students who carry weapons to school.

The policy, a mandate requiring school districts to bring their own policies into compliance with federal and state laws, was supposed to be adopted by Michigan public schools before Jan. 1.

Novi began debating the issue in December. At last week's meeting, a majority of the Board of Education members failed to reach a consensus on their version of the Weapon-Free policy.

The board's immediate concerns with their draft policy is that it doesn't clearly define a weapon and it requires schools to expel

students for 150 school days without offering them any recourse for alternative education.

Students can also be expelled for rape and arson under the wording required by the state.

If a student is expelled the district is required under the policy to notify the Department of Social Services, which will arrange alternative education.

The student may not return to any alternative or community education program within the district. Nor can he or she be schooled at home in the expelling school district.

"We have no options of how we can educate a student if they are expelled," said Board President Craig Foreback. "The legislators have really tied our hands on this one."

Board vice president Ray Byers and Trustee Michael Meyer both said they believe the policy will be challenged by the state's Supreme Court because it may be a violation of students' rights.

"This is very reflective of a biased policy," Meyer said. "But it is also reflective of an attitude that is permeating a value in our society that you either beat it into them (students) or you put them in isolation."

"It's a despicable policy in that weapons are horrible and yet you address the problem by just removing it."

Meyer said the idea of Novi students being educated in DSS programs frightens him.

Byers said in addition to the question of students' rights he believes the policy was written for a specific audience outside Novi.

"Basically this is being done to punish a certain group of kids," Byers said. "It really does have strong racial overtones."

At the meeting, Byers told his colleagues he has visited schools in Detroit that will benefit from this policy. He said he's been inside schools where metal detectors force students to toss the weapons they carry to school to protect them en route, into bushes outside the school doors.

"It's like an arsenal out there," he said. "Sometimes the safest places for these kids is school."

Not everyone on the board opposes the policy and message it sends to kids.

"I support this policy," said Treasurer Stephen Hitchcock. "The message needs to get out to kids so that they know if they bring weapons to school this will happen."

Hitchcock's only concern was that if students are being required to live by the policy, employees of the school district should have to as well. Public schools currently have no policy in place or before they mandating the same punishment for employees.

"If we are going to have this kind of severe policy for kids, why don't we have one for employees?" he said.

Despite their concerns public officials aren't going to be able to

circumvent the policy. It is a state-mandated policy which they are obligated to adopt.

Trustee George Kortlandt recognized that and tried moving the policy to an action item last Thursday, but the 5-2 vote kept it for future discussions and clarifications.

Superintendent Emmett Lippe told the board they are not alone in hesitating to adopt the policy.

"There are several superintendents who say they have had the same kinds of conversations," he said. "I don't think there's any rhyme or reason to what's going on in our society," he said. "Nonetheless it's a sad commentary."

### Land bought for WL school expansion

"Pass the bond issue and they'll build..."

No one has come out and said just that. But the recent \$215,000 purchase of property adjacent to aging Wixom Elementary School in the Walled Lake district might beg for such a Field of Dreams type of proclamation.

The acquired property - which includes the antiquated Wixom branch of the U.S. Postal Service and a rental housing unit - is now ready for school improvements, if voters on Saturday, Feb. 4, approve the third bond issue attempt in 16 months. On that day, a two-part proposal, totaling \$116 million, will be decided.

Just about all that Lois Lange, the district's director of personnel and community relations, would say about the acquisition was that the school board "had an opportunity to buy land they felt they'd have a use for."

The decision to buy the parcel "went through routinely" at the board meeting, Lange said. But she wouldn't characterize that officials now are playing the waiting game to determine the district's next move as far as the property is concerned.

That, clearly, is what's happening. If the bond issue succeeds, money would be available to construct a multipurpose room at Wixom Elementary. The addition would be built on the newly acquired site.

The property also will enable additional parking and an adequate entrance and exit to that new lot, what with a residential side street located on the other side of the current post office.

The Wixom post office branch is moving this spring into facilities on Pontiac Trail, across from the Wixom City Hall.

"That's a small campus there," said Lange about Wixom Elementary as it now exists. "If the site) will relieve the parking situation and we know that, if the bond issue passes, there'll be a multipurpose room put there."

Others have said parking at Wixom Elementary is barely adequate for the school's faculty and almost a joke for after-school activities.

School board president David Flammer earlier said that whenever the school hosts programs with a large amount of parents coming through it becomes interesting.

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## City's ice shanty rules sink

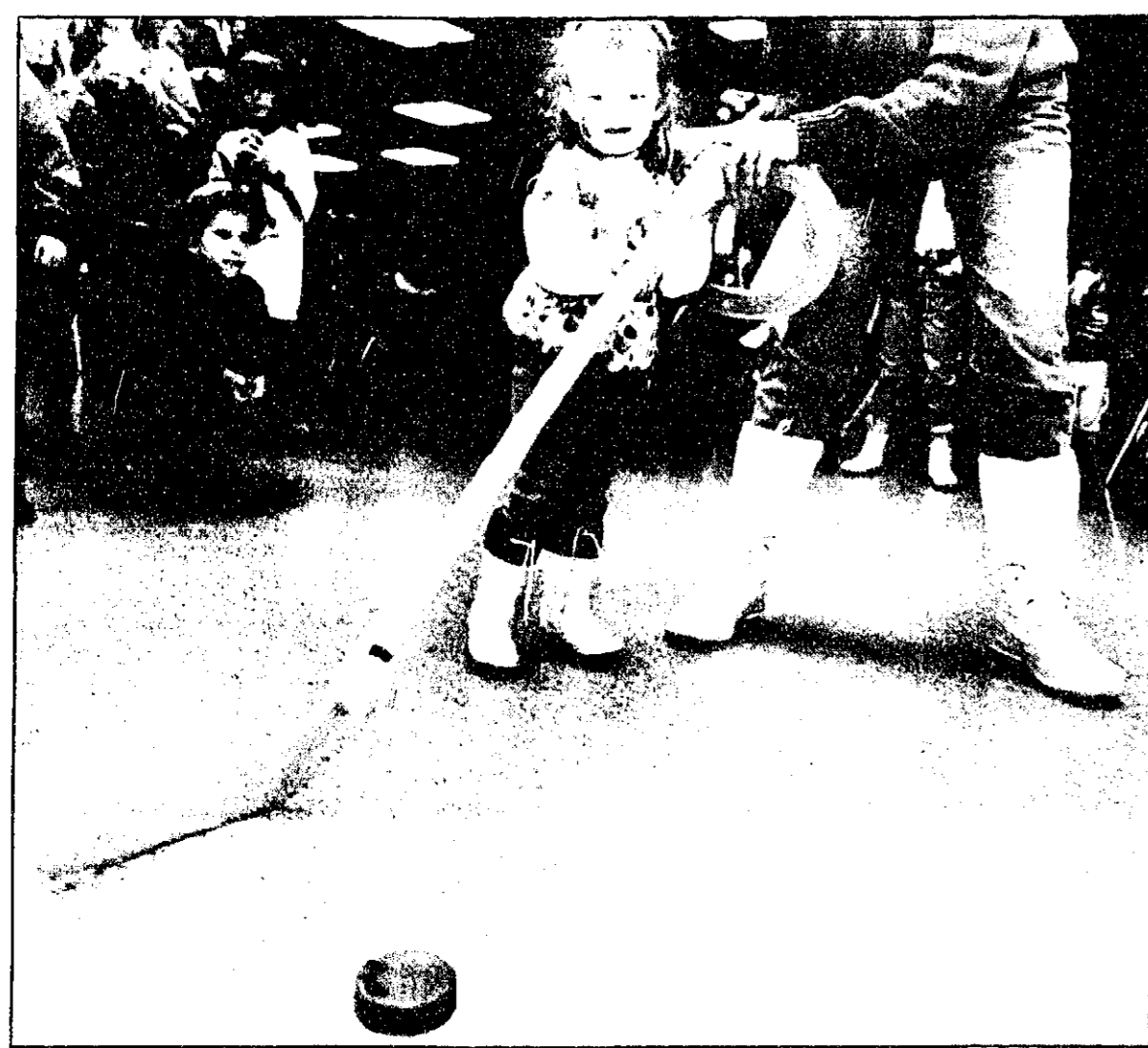
Novi's ice shanty ordinance sank Monday, but not without a trace. Members of a committee to be set up by the Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA) will meet with Novi's City Attorney David Fried to discuss what alternative regulations the city might employ. This comes in the wake of a state ban on municipal regulation of the shanties.

LARA secretary Debbie Meyers asked that the city revert to its earlier ice shanty ordinance, which was supplanted by the now-defunct one calling for daily removal of the structures.

"We don't want people to think we're trying to restrict the lake from everyone, we just said that they do it responsibly," she said. Fried said he'd prefer the council to wipe its existing ordinance off the books and he'd investigate what, if anything, the city can do to control the shanties.

"Obviously, we can't enforce the ordinance we have," he explained. "We don't want to do it within the framework of the current ordinance. If we can, we'd like to come up with something else."

In spring 1994, the state legislature banned local ordinances on ice shanties and came up with its own laws, which do permit a municipality to remove offending shacks if they are not pulled off by the owners by March 1 or when ice conditions are unsafe.



It's a score

Courtney Laux, 2 1/2, tries her hand at a game of Score-O with the help of her mom, Cathy Laux. The goal of the game is to shoot the

hockey puck through a target. Although the weather was pretty wintery Saturday, a lack of good ice required the game to be held inside.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

## Students unhurt in school bus crash

Continued from 1A

else she could have done." The 13 students were checked over by Novi firefighters before they boarded a second bus headed to the high school.

Superintendent Kammet Lippe said the students were met at the high school by a team of counselors and social workers to assist them with any emotional repercussions from the accident. Each of the students' 13 parents were called after they arrived at the school.

Novi School's Assistant Superintendent of Operations James Koster was on the scene after the accident occurred. He said the bus driver was visibly shaken and told him the woman popped out from nowhere. "She did an excellent job," he said. "She couldn't have done much more than what she did." The woman's Mercury

Monarch was totaled. The bus suffered minor damage to its front end but was towed away from the scene.

Novi police and fire responded to the injury accident. Police officers closed Grand River Avenue until 10:30-11 a.m. to complete their investigation of the crash site, MacGregor explained.

Fire Protection Officer Jim Morris said when he arrived at the scene the woman's car was resting in the center of the road. He said two units and six fire department staffers responded to the scene and managed to clean the site up quickly once the woman was taken by CEMS to Botsford.

Three squad cars were at the scene and remained there until the road was opened. "The woman was wearing a seatbelt," MacGregor said.

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Men's slinky underthings prove to be a popular item at Lover's Lane as well.

## Lover's Lane gets a reaction in town

Continued from 1A

businesses out. "It's being closely, closely watched," she added. "I've received one anonymous letter that said essentially it's very offensive, get it out of our community. If you don't want it in your community, don't spend any money there."

Schwark agrees that the Novi store could not carry the chain's full product line, neither do their Wyandotte and Clinton Township shops. In Novi, Lover's Lane may not have books which show bare-chested women on the cover in full view, also stashed away from browser's eyes are anatomically-correct chocolates.

Fewer restrictions apply in the Pontiac/Waterford and Westland stores. "We have a little bit of something for everyone. I think I'm conservative in my thinking and the way I raised my children. We seem to be meeting a great demand," said Schwark, who's been married 23 years.

What Lover's Lane can sell is a full line of provocative bedroom wear, ranging from elegant ladies' silks, tan-through bathing suits to black leather garb with coordinated restraints and chains. The more adventurous can also array themselves for role-playing as harem hours or Las Vegas showgirls. And there is no size discrimination. The shop has a section for the more Rubenesque female, including a rack of those black leather corsets.

Being a sensuous woman is a state of mind and not of figure size. Some women like to dress pretty in the bedroom even if they're full-figured or not," Schwark said. "It's nice to be able

to get the special help you don't have in a department store. A lot of women don't wear the leather because they don't know how to buy the leather. That's the kind of help you can't get in Hudson's lingerie."

For the gents, there's a large selection of silk boxer shorts, as well as skimpier attire. Much skimpier attire.

"Turnabout is fair play. It's fun for the women to dress up and we love to dress up but it's fun for the guy to dress up, too," Schwark said.

Women, however, are snapping up the silk boxers for their own use, as well.

Lover's Lane attracts businessmen on their way to work in the morning, while the daytime draws homemakers who appreciate the fitting rooms which are big enough to accommodate baby strollers, Schwark said. Couples tend to shop together in the evening. They can also avail themselves of the bridal registry.

"The all very sane, normal people. The customers are usually 35 to their late 50s who are into staying together and playing together," explained sales associate Heidi Smith.

Towards the rear of the shop are bawdy gags, gimmicks and games. Interestingly, this type of merchandise is more in demand for bachelorette parties than it is for bachelor parties, Schwark said about half the parties they supply are for women-only, another quarter are for men only and the remainder for couples.

The store had a rousing Christmas season, Schwark said. "Everybody seems to love us, so far."

## Novi won't alter rules for massage

Continued from 1A

Breda charged that their constitutional rights under Amendments 10 and 14 had been violated, and indicated that the city was not complying with the federal government's Title 42 and 18, which deal with gender discrimination.

"The law before us is the right to work in the manner we see fit," he said.

"It's a question of due process." The 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution bars any state from denying a person life, liberty or property without due process of the law. The 10th Amendment states that the powers not delegated to the United States nor prohibited to the states, are reserved to the states.

While everyone but Mayor Kathleen McAllen declined to grant the variance, the council did say that the matter could be further reviewed Tuesday (past deadline) at the city's ordinance review committee.

"From all I see, this is a very reputable establishment and will probably do all you say you will. Our ordinance is designed to keep things happening we don't want happening in this community. I suggest the ordinance review committee take this up and see if it can be modified," Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford said.

Another waiver the couple sought included the installation of employee lockers and dressing rooms, which they said were not needed. In addition, they objected to a city requirement that each masseuse be registered with American Massage Organization.

McAllen called the ordinance antiquated: "A spa and massage parlor, they are two different crea-

tures. This is our difficulty of fitting square pegs into round holes."

"If there are no problems, you could continue, if problems, you would immediately be shut down," she added.

Hair styling, manicures, facials, pedicures and body wraps in addition to massages are offered at the day spa in addition to massages.

The intent of the ordinance is to keep a den of prostitution from operating in town under the guise of a massage parlor.

"We think the ordinance is drawn properly in the first place. There shouldn't be that kind of privacy in a massage parlor," City Attorney David Fried advised the council.

Carl Miller, speaking in favor of Salon Nadwa, also accused the council of setting the city up for a Title 42 lawsuit based on sexual discrimination.

"These young people have invested a tremendous amount of money and capital to run a first class spa organization... I can't picture any lady disrobing and not wanting at least a lock in the door to protect her from having somebody walk in on her," Miller said.

Council Member Tim Pope expressed reservations about changing the ordinance at all, although he said Salon Nadwa is a "wonderful facility."

"One only has to look at what the aging communities of Ferndale and Royal Oak are going through. This is a family town. I would be concerned about making it more difficult to enforce the ordinance," Pope said.

## City finds it has lots of spare cash

Continued from 1A

"You might want to," Council Member Carol Mason corrected him.

Kriewall said the city might also want to sink some of the funds into historic preservation, which historically hasn't been done.

While Novi has traditionally aimed for a 10 percent general fund balance, auditor Joe Heffernan of Plante & Moran says the

city may in the future want to consider a 15 percent figure.

A municipality retains a fund balance, he explained, to meet its cash flow, because its revenues only come in several times a year. It also may draw funds in the event of unforeseen emergencies.

With Proposal A, the tax value of existing homes is locked into the state equalized valuation (SEV) set by Dec. 31, 1993. Heffernan said

the city can count on its taxes revenues going up by the level of inflation, as well as an additional two percent annually in new growth.

Novi's expansion is expected to level off in 12 to 13 years, he added.

For the past three years, the city council has run Novi on a tight budget and Heffernan suggested that they consider setting aside

some of the fund balance surplus for future capital equipment purchases.

Novi's Finance Director Les Gibson cautioned that the auditor's estimates for the upcoming year could be four to five percent off from the actual figures.

"We're going to need to adjust those numbers. We'll use these assumptions as a target," Gibson said.

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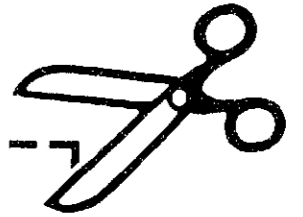
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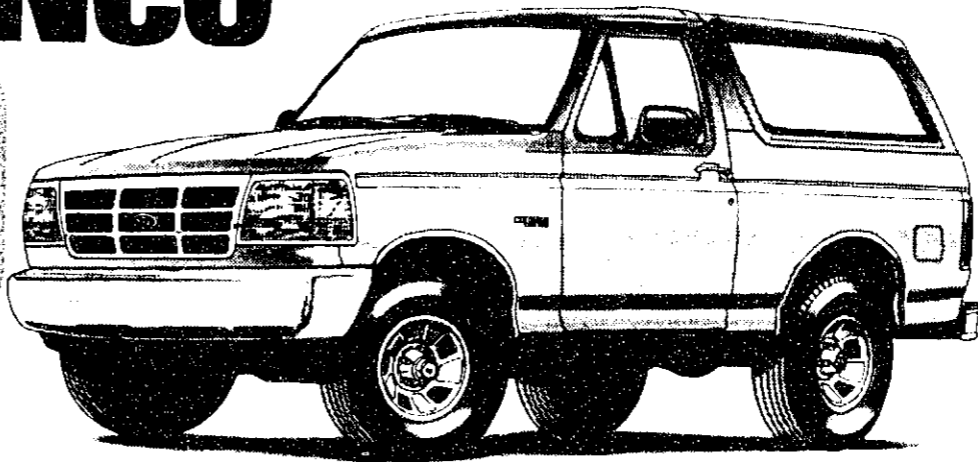


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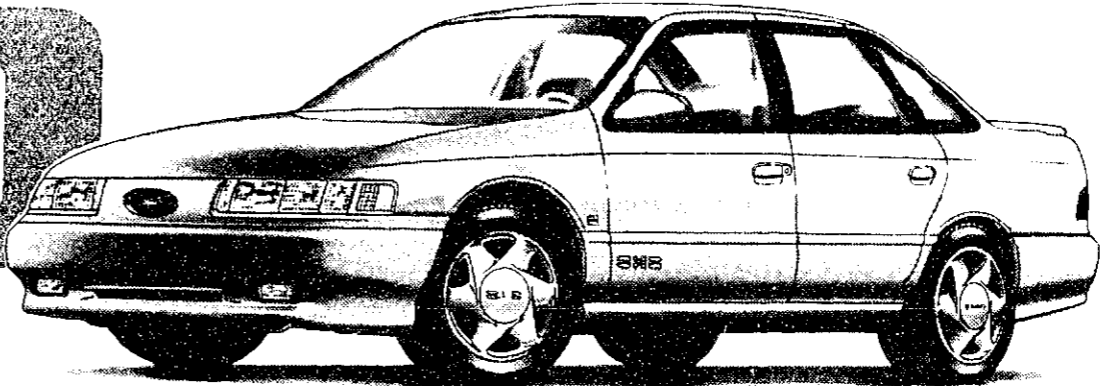


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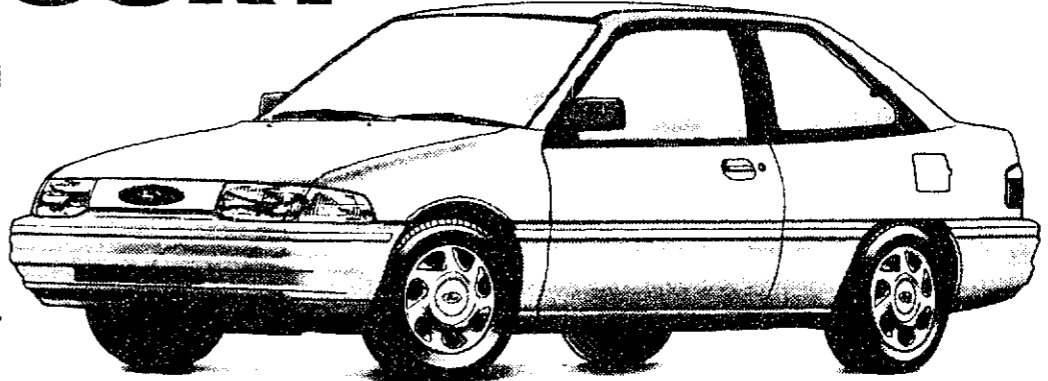


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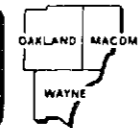
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**HIGHLIGHTS:**  
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**YOUTH ASSISTANCE:**  
Annual award honors Novi's youth — 3B

**DSA AWARD:**  
Now's the time to honor those who serve — 3B

**DIVERSIONS:**  
Brothers Grimm fairy tale coming to Genitti's — 5B

# RESIDENT PSYCHICS

By CAROL WORKENS  
Staff Writer

Anybody can develop their psychic powers according to Novi's resident psychics, Mark Andrews and Melissa Frederiksen.

"I didn't know that I had any ability at all," said Andrews. "My dreams always came true (when I was growing up). I didn't believe in any of this. I was totally against it. I just blew it off."

It was after a visit to a psychic that Andrews began to wonder if there wasn't something to this psychic business.

"I had met Joseph Tulle, who is a psychic," said Andrews, "and he told me a few things about my life and I knew he was right."

Tulle had been recommended to Andrews by friends as the psychic to see if he wanted a real reading. At the time Andrews saw Tulle, he had been working in a filter factory in Illinois for 11 years. One day, Andrews was sick and couldn't go to work. He told his girlfriend to call in sick for him. Andrews' girlfriend did call into work, but was not aware at the time that the company had two plants, and she had called the wrong plant. Andrews' boss never got the message and Andrews lost his job.

Tulle had predicted Andrews would lose his job during the previous psychic reading he did for Andrews. Tulle also told Andrews he would be doing psychic healing all over the world.

It was enough to convince Andrews to study under Tulle four years ago and to pursue channeling and healing full time. "He taught me to see spirits and to talk to spirits," said Andrews.

"The very first time was very strange," said Andrews of his first lesson. Tulle laid a regular card down on the table. Andrews knew immediately that it was the King of Diamonds. Tulle asked Andrews what the card was. "I laughed and said King of Diamonds," said Andrews. "He smacked me on the head and said, no, look into that card and tell me what you see. I looked into that card and that card started talking to me," said Andrews. Tulle told Andrews to come back the next day and he'd teach him how to read cards.

"I thought this guy is really going to take me for a ride."

"He taught me to understand, how to focus. I didn't know that I had any ability at all." From then on, Andrews said, he started hearing voices and the spirits started coming to talk to him.

"It scared me the very first time the spirits came and talked to me," said Andrews.

"I would wake up in the evenings and they would be talking through me and I'll sit up and start doing prayers and different things," said Andrews of his first channeling experience. "I talk like an Indian and I don't know what I'm saying but I understand when I wake up."



Melissa Frederiksen (above) uses candles to sense energy in a room and also finds them relaxing. Mark Andrews (right) calls on his guides to help him in his work of channeling and healing.



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Andrews has several guides, or spirits which direct him in his readings and healings. One of the Indian guides is Fool's Crow, another is a Sioux medicine man.

"The spirits are using him as a channel because they want to work through him. They do all the healing," said Andrews. "I am nothing."

Andrews does readings, healing and exorcisms. "We do exorcisms all the time on people and houses," said Andrews. "I've been literally picked up off the ground and thrown across the room."

In middle of January, Andrews was called in to help a family whose home had been invaded by spirits. The family was put in touch with Andrews who evaluated the home and family members to verify that what was happening was really spirits. He performed a three- or four-hour cleansing of the home and the family has since been free of problems since.

Andrews works at Heart Light in Plymouth on Thursdays doing readings in the afternoon and teaching a psychic development class in the evening. "I had a woman who came into Heart Light and she had a disfigurement on her body," said Andrews. "When I do a healing these different Indians come within in me and they do different ceremonies. This was a snake healer and he bit her with a snake on that spot. That spot shrunk down to nothing and

turned white and there was no more cancer. She had just been to the doctor a couple weeks before that who said she had cancer."

"Anyone can develop psychic abilities. The gifts are just different per person," said Andrews. "A lot of people are healers. Almost anybody can be clairvoyant and know things with their awareness. They can open their awareness."

"The problem with opening the awareness is that if you cannot accept what you've opened up, you can have a mental problem. To know that there is a spirit sitting beside you, and know that and you can feel that and you may be able to see that, you need to understand that."

"You can do it on your own," said Melissa Frederiksen. "There are books, but it's easier if you see somebody. You can do some stuff back and forth."

For Frederiksen the realization that being psychic is her destiny came as a relief.

"It's one of the only things I enjoy doing as a job," Frederiksen said. "It just fit. It feels really natural. After you fight something for so long, it's a relief to finally realize what you're supposed to be doing."

Frederiksen said her psychic abilities go back to childhood. "I could see auras (the colors around people) blatantly," she said. Frederiksen, like Andrews, had dreams as a child that would come true.

"I could hear spirits walking around because we lived in an old farm house when I was real little," she said. "The owner of the house had a heart attack and I could hear him walking around and I would tell my mom and she would say, 'Oh no, it's woodpeckers.'"

"It wasn't just me, she said. 'My sisters heard things in the barn too.'"

Frederiksen plans to go into business for herself, but in the meantime she is employed as a legal clerk for a law firm and since June has been doing readings part time.

This past summer Frederiksen practiced under a psychic as part of a 10-week program. "It increased my ability tremendously," she said. "I was reading and meditating almost every night. I worked on it hard. It's constant you can never stop to improve and gain more ability."

Frederiksen doesn't use cards. She is clairaudient and clairvoyant. She uses the energy which surrounds the person who has come to her for a reading. If necessary she will feel the energy from handwriting or touching finger tips. "Most of the time I haven't had to use either handwriting or touching fingers," she said.

"I don't read minds," she said of the misconception that psychics can read people's minds. "I can't tell you what you're thinking."

If a person is throwing energy toward an idea, it makes Frederiksen's job easier.

Recently her brother had his VCR stolen and asked her to come in and see if she could find anything out. "They (the thieves) were friends of somebody who had been at the house," said Frederiksen.

"I could see them sitting on the couch playing with the TV," she said. "I heard a noise and think that's why they left."

"Some people crave psychic help. They enjoy it, they need the guidance," said Andrews. "A psychic should never keep someone coming to them all the time, they need to guide their lines and show them the way, don't tell them which way to go because that's not spiritually right either."

Frederiksen and Andrews both agree that their job is to show a person what's coming in life and then it's the individual's choice what to do with the information.

"They need to do their own work," said Andrews. "You don't need to be doing their work for them, or they're not growing."

Frederiksen and Andrews will be at the The Festival of Inner Light Extravaganza on Saturday, Jan. 28, at the American Legion Hall, 100 W. Dunlap at Center Street from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Readers, body workers, crystals, jewelry, angel books and tapes will also be featured. Admission is \$5. Readings are \$10. For more information call 532-8584.

## Volunteer



KAREN MURPHY

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

## Murphy on the go with the Jaycees

By DOROTHY NASH  
Special Writer

Sit and watch the world go by - and it will - but if you're between 21 and 40, you don't have to, according to Karen Murphy, chairman of the board of the Novi Jaycees.

The Jaycees, she said, is a local, national, and international organization, and its purpose is to promote leadership training - that means in you - and to provide service in the community - here that means in Novi.

On the first Monday of each month members, men and women, meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Jaycee House, which is located at 43115 Sixth Gate, off Novi Road, south of Grand River.

Sometimes a speaker comes in to talk about "fun things," Murphy said, anything from handwriting analysis to cooking.

Sometimes members discuss ways to raise money for donations to charity - about \$20,000 worth a year.

Their primary fundraisers are

the haunted house at Halloween, which Jaycees operate in cooperation with the Exceptional Equestrians program, and the holiday arts and crafts show, in cooperation with the Novi Arts Council.

Who gets the money? "We contribute about \$6,000 a year to the needy family program," Murphy said. Then there are people Jaycees hear about who need temporary assistance, like emergency bills to pay, and there are children who need assistance to attend band camp at Interlocken.

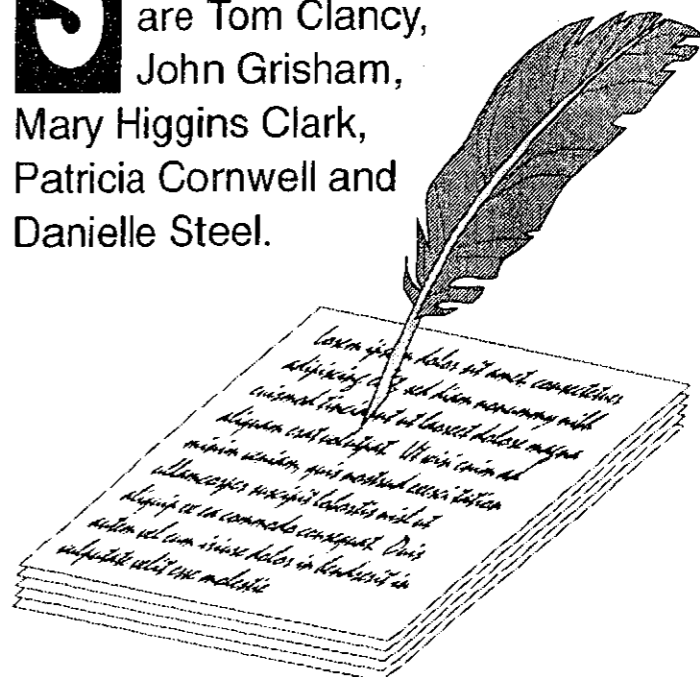
As for an individual's participation, "You can pick and choose what you want to do," Murphy said. Karen Murphy got into the organization, she said, a few years back, "ever since women were allowed to be full partners," and it's a "good mix of white collar, blue collar, singles, and married couples."

"Take a look and see what we are," she suggested, and decide whether it's "what you're looking for."

## It's A Fact

### The Novi Library

Some of the top drawing authors at the Novi Library are Tom Clancy, John Grisham, Mary Higgins Clark, Patricia Cornwell and Danielle Steel.



# Novi Trackers still running around town

By JEANNE CLARKE  
Special Writer

About 15 members of the Novi Trackers Club participated in the annual New Year's Eve Fun Run/Walk on Belle Isle this year. The race had more than 2,000 participants - an event that started 25 years ago with a group of 8 friends.

Leading the Trackers will continue their activities with weather permits. They meet on Saturday mornings, at 8 a.m., in the parking lot across from the Northville Post Office, and run through parts of downtown Northville and Innes Park. They return to leave breakfast at The Sunflower.

During the week, a small group meets at Novi High School at 6:30 p.m. for a run down Taft Road, through Dunbarton Pine, to Nine Mile and then to Center Street.

One of the group's recent activities was the annual Christmas party held at the South Lyon Hotel with host Paul Baker and a dinner by C. J. Scott. Over 35 were in attendance for a fun evening.

Recently re-elected president Hub Copp would like to hear from any newcomers in the area who might be interested in joining one of the runs, especially when the spring schedule starts about April 1. He indicated that everyone is welcome; those who are serious about competition, those who are casual runners, those just starting out, and those with only an interest in running. Yearly dues are \$5.

That amount entitles members to receive discounts on running gear at Running Fit and Fleet Feet Sports.

Applications can be picked up at the Novi Parks and Recreation at the Novi City Hall. The dues will also entitle you to a Club T-shirt, special clinics, and miscellaneous running equipment opportunities.

For additional information, call Parks and Recreation or contact Copp at 348-7779.

**NOVI ADVENTURERS**

The clowning group, led by Gretchen Opperman and Betty Lewis, along with 10 youngsters from the clowning group, plus 4-H members, painted the faces of about 100 children at the annual Chili Willy festival. This was done as a community service project.

Coming up is a very important event, the annual potluck family dinner Monday, Jan. 30. The guest speaker will be Gracia Louma, wife of Jack Louma, former astronaut of Sky Lab Three and the Space Shuttle Columbia.

The dinner will be held at 6 p.m. at the Orchard United Methodist Church at Thirteen and A-Half Mile and Farmington roads. The group is hoping her husband just might come along with her.

Officers who attended the Livingston County 4-H Officers Training Workshop in Howell were: Katie Marshall, Jennifer Davies, and Choe Clark. They were

## Novi Highlights

accompanied by Opperman and her daughter, Katie.

Several members have applied and wish to be accepted to the 1995 Take Charge - 4-H Teen Leadership - Dale Carnegie program. Young people from all over the state will be applying, but only 44 will be accepted.

On Saturday, Feb. 4, there will be a tri-county family workshop held in Mason. Many classes will be offered in areas of food, crafts, natural resources, personal appearance, leisure education and interpersonal skills. One of the local club members, Shaun Opperman, will be leading a workshop entitled, "Feeding Michigan Birds."

The club, through the Natural Resources group, has volunteered to help feed the birds at the Novi Library wildlife habitat. There is a need for bird seed to help with this project. The families involved are the Lewises, the Clarks, the Oppermans, the Davies, the Marshalls and the St. Clairs.

The meeting date for the group has been changed from Monday, Feb. 6, to Monday, Feb. 27, and will continue to be the last Monday of the month.

**NOVI CAMERA CLUB**

The Novi Camera Club continues to meet during the winter months at the Novi Civic Center on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month.

During its last meeting, a group showed how to bulk load your 35 mm film from 100 foot rolls of film onto the camera cassette in room light. This may sound complicated, and for professionals only, but not true.

Everyone who is interested in cameras and taking pictures are welcome.

Newly elected officers include president Mike Reynolds, treasurer Jim McLean and newsletter editor Larry Dormal.

They'll assure a warm welcome to anyone who wishes to attend their meetings. In addition, Hugh Crawford, who was with the group when it originally started four years ago, said he would like to hear from you.

If you have any questions about the club and its programs, please call Crawford at 349-5079.

The meeting date for the group everyone was encouraged to submit six print slides taken during the holidays. In addition, information was also available on macro photography.

The club is open to young and old, and membership now is at 25. Dues is \$10 a year.

There are various programs in addition to sharing experiences in photography. They have experienced members helping those just starting out, or who need help in selecting a camera for their needs.

In the past, Monte Nagler, well-known professional photographer, attended one of the meetings.

Field trips are also included, such as the recent trip to the old Novi viaduct.

In addition, this club is one of the few that has a darkroom available, enabling members to learn how to use certain equipment.

Plans are being made to visit the 28th Ann Arbor Camera Show and Sale on Sunday, Feb. 5, at the Sheraton Inn-Hotel, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., open to the public. Admission is \$4 to \$3.50.

**UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

The building committee has reported that construction of the new addition is on schedule despite the inclement weather. They will be meeting soon to form a subcommittee to make decisions for interior decorating.

The church, located on Ten Mile across from Farmer Jack's, continues to show progress. The exterior walls, sanctuary block walls, roof trusses, and iron beams are installed and in place.

They are still working out a Friday evening and ended at 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Coming up will be a church retreat on Feb. 17 and 18 for all the new officers and interested members.

Special guest director of the conference will be Rev. Bill Verhelst. The focus will be on church programming and ministering to present as well as new members.

*Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clark. Should you wish to contact her with information for this column, please call 624-0173.*

Members new members were welcomed into the church on Dec. 18. The church is sponsoring the

last week of their fundraisers. They are selling 1995 entertainment books which can be obtained by contacting the church office.

The annual observance of the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity was last week with the annual Pulpit Exchange Sunday, sponsored by the Novi Clergy Association.

Father John Biddle, of Holy Family Catholic Church, was guest speaker at the church, while Rev. Charles Jacobs was at Holy Cross Episcopal Church.

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NR/NN

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700

<b>WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 309 Market St. 225-2863 Catholic frat. services at 10:30 am (Catholic frat. 10:30 am, Women's Bible Study 10:30 am, Sunday School 10:30 am, 11:00 am, Morning Worship, Nursery Available At Willcom	<b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 208 E. Main St., Northville 249-0911 Worship: 8:30 am, 10:30 am, 11:00 am Chalice Available at 9:30 am & 11:00 am Rev. Jeffrey Russell, Minister of Evangelism & Discipleship Rev. Mark G. Hines, Minister of Northville & Chalmers St. Church
<b>ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON HILLS</b> 22222 Gilchrist (between Grand River & Freedom) Worship at 8:30 & 11:00 am. (Nursery) Church School 9:45 am. Pastor: Daniel Cove (810) 474-0581	<b>SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH - E.L.C.A.</b> 40700 W. 10 Mile (W. of Hoggsberg) Soli. 8:30 am, 10:30 am & 10:45 am Sunday School 9:30 am Church Office 477-6296 Pastor: Thomas A. Schiegrer
<b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 1 Mile & Meadowbrook Worship: 8:30 am, 10:30 am Daily at 9:00 am, Pastor: 349-6565 9:15 am, Sunday School & Bible Class West: 7pm, Lenten Voice Service	<b>OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> WEEKEND LITURGIES Sunday: 7:30, 9:15, 11 am & 12:30 pm Church 349-2823, School 349-2810 Religious Education 349-2650
<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> 1100 W. Jane Albee Trail Farmington, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 am Sunday School 10:30 am Wednesday Meetings, 7:30 am.	<b>FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> Farmington Hills, Michigan Services: Sunday at 10:30 am, 11:00 am, 11:45 am. Also, First and Third Sunday at 7:00 pm. Sunday School, 10:30 am. Bible Class - Tuesday - 7:30 pm Song Services - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 pm.
<b>NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY</b> 41355 Six Mile Road Northville, MI Sunday Worship: 9:30, 10:30, 11:00 am Worship: 8:30 am & 10:30 pm Nursery, Children's Church, Preschool & K-8 148-1031	<b>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD</b> High & Elm Streets, Northville Church 349-3142 Sunday Worship: 8:30 am & 11:00 am Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 am Wednesday Worship: 7:30 am
<b>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 4167 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook 487-2622 (4817) Sunday Worship at 10:30 am Healing, Communion, Chalice, Eucharist, Pastor Church School 9:45 am	<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 349-1144 * 8 Mile & Taft Roads Worship Services & Sunday School 9:45 & 11:00 am Nursery, adult services, music groups Summer worship 8:30 & 10:30 am (July-October) Summer Sunday School 10:30 am (July-October) Dr. Douglas W. Wynn - Rev. Thomas M. Beagan Rev. Arthur L. Spaulder
<b>MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH</b> 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Road at 8 1/2 Mile Worship: 10:30 am Church School 10 am. 349-1737 Minister: Rev. E. Nollhaus Minister of Music: Dave Ferguson	<b>ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC</b> 23455 High Rd. (between 8 & 10 Mile) Bible Study Sun. 9:45 am Worship Services: 11 am, 8 & 9 pm Rev. Brent Stutz, Pastor Dr. Charles DeHoff, Pastor - 349-5665 We would love you with the love of God!
<b>CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL</b> 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1173 Sunday 10:30 am, Holy Eucharist Sunday 11 am, Holy Eucharist 11 am, Sunday School & Nursery	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI</b> 45301 11 Mile at Taft, Rd Home of Ft. Chalmers School Grades 2-12 Sun. School 9:45 am Worship: 11:00 am & 6:00 pm Prayer Meetings, Wed., 7:00 pm Dr. Gary Dineen, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647
<b>WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 17000 Farmington Phone 422-1150 Services 8:00, 9:15, 10:45 am, 12:00 pm Sunday School & Nursery provided 12:00 pm, services 11:00 am WFL - AM 1030	<b>NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> Ministry of General Cinema Theaters Novi Town Center Sunday Service - 10:10 to 11 AM Mike Houder, Pastor 305-8700 A new church with a fresh approach
<b>ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI</b> 46325 10 Mile Rd Novi, MI 48174 Sunday 9:00 am Sunday 8:30 & 11:30 am Reverend James F. Cichy, Pastor Pastor's Office 349-1778	<b>FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 44202 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi 48176 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor J. Cyrus Smith, Associate Pastor Worship & Church School 9 a.m. 10:30 am
<b>CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY</b> 24502 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, MI 48175 Worship: 8:30 am, 10:30 am, 11:00 am Holy Bible Study, 8:30 am, 11:00 am Father John Biddle, Pastor Father Thomas Biddle, Pastor Pastor's Office 349-8847	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 217 N. Wing New, State-of-the-Art, Spacious, Pastor Sunday Worship: 8:30 am, 11 am & 6:30 pm Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 pm Boys Brigade 7 am, Flowers 9:7 am Sunday School 9:45 am
<b>VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD)</b> NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL On Taft Rd near 11 Mile Road 349-5660 Sunday Worship & School 10 am. to 11:15 am	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> 21290 Hoggsberg, Northville 349-7600 (between 8 & 9 Mile Rd., near Novi Hill) Sunday School 9:30 am Morning Worship 10:30 am Evening Services 7:00 pm (Nursery provided) Howard Lewis, Pastor
<b>NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH-ELCA</b> Sunday worship 10 am. at the Masonic Temple on the 1900 block of Farmington 750 Farmington #13/142-1023 Pastor-Denise Kaye Roberts	<b>COME WORSHIP WITH US!</b>

## Weddings



**Amy and Michael Dillon**

Amy Kathleen Blackburn, daughter of Audrey Blackburn of Novi, and Michael Martin Dillon, son of James and Carol Dillon of Novi, were married on Sept. 30, 1994, at South Lyon Methodist Church.

The double ring ceremony was officiated by Rev. Charles Jacobs and Father Andrew Tomasko.

Julie Klaus-Gunkelman of Livonia was the matron-of-honor. The bridesmaids were Therese Dillon, Mary Dillon-Tankersley and Noreen Dillon.

Patrick Maharas of Dearborn Heights was the best man.

The groomsmen were Patrick Dillon, John Dillon and Michael Lattate.

A dinner reception was held at Barnstormers in Whitmore Lake.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Cancun, Mexico.



**Karen and Jeffrey Piper**

On July 9, 1994, Karen Elaine Jensen and Jeffrey Muel Piper exchanged vows.

The bride is the daughter of Paul and Lois Jensen of Novi.

The groom is the son of Jerry and Linda Piper of Augusta.

Attendants for the bride were Wendy Young, Angie Schuer, Tracy Drinkert and Diane Burpo.

Attendants for the groom were Gilbert Piper, Mike Piper, Chuck Clancy and Rob Piper.

The bride is a graduate of Western Michigan University and is a sales coordinator at Automotive Diagnostics.

The groom graduated from Michigan State University and is a purchaser at Eaton Corp.

The couple resides in Kalamazoo.

## Engagements



**Joelle Stephens/Scott Donnelly**

Mike and Bobbi Stephens of Novi, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joelle, to Scott Donnelly, son of Bob and Sandi Donnelly of Novi.

Joelle is a 1988 graduate of Northville High School, and is currently employed at Paychex in West Bloomfield.

Scott is a 1989 graduate of Northville High School, and is currently employed at Ecco Tool in Novi.

A spring wedding has been planned.

The couple will reside in Waterford Township after their honeymoon in the Caribbean.

Choir recognition will be held Sunday, Jan. 29 at 9 and 11 a.m. for God's Kids, Joy Singers, Praise Choir, Sanctuary Choir, Brass Choir, Adult Handbell Choir and Woodwind Ensemble. For more information, contact the church at 349-1144.

**ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH.** 46325 Ten Mile Road, Novi, has a new committee chairperson for the Whitehall Nursing Home. Mary Gregory has been an active member of the Whitehall committee. She replaces Kathy Lamb, who was the chairperson for two years.

For more information, contact the church at 349-7778.

## Church Notes

**DETROIT FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.** 21260 Hoggsberg Road in Northville between Eight and Nine Mile Roads, begins its second session of its Ladies Tuesday Bible Study on Feb. 7. The morning women are studying the book of Exodus. It begins at 9:15 a.m. for coffee and ends at 11:15 a.m. There is an evening study which begins with coffee at 6:50 p.m. and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. the book of Proverbs will be studied.

For more information, contact Susan Franz, 348-1664.

**THE CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY.** 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will be represented by 25 teens and three adults at the Rainbow XIII weekend Jan. 28 and 29 at the Renaissance Center's Westin Hotel in Detroit. The annual conference is planned by

teens for teens. Teens from Holy Family who are on the CYO Youth Council this year are Sandy Miller, Amy Mitchell, Jennifer Howard and Emily Foust. They, along with 75 teens from other parishes in the Archdiocese, have worked for months planning the conference that the more than 2,500 young people and adults will attend.

For more information, call 349-8847.

**NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH.** Novi Town Center General Cinema Theaters, is currently presenting the series "Surviving in the Real World."

On Jan. 29 the topic will be "Staying in Bounds (Holding on to your Values)." The worship service on Sunday is at 10 a.m.

For additional information, call the church office at (810) 305-8700.

Plan to Attend

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### NOVI JAYCEES Distinguished Service Award 1995 Nomination Form

Name of Nominee \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_ Work phone \_\_\_\_\_  
 Home phone \_\_\_\_\_ Occupation \_\_\_\_\_  
 Employer \_\_\_\_\_  
 Is the nominee aware of this nomination?  Yes  No

Name of nominator \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_ Work phone \_\_\_\_\_  
 Home phone \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_  
 Nominator's signature \_\_\_\_\_

The Breakfast honoring all nominees and announcing the honorees will be held on **Saturday, March 11, 1995** at the Sheraton Oaks, Novi beginning at 9 a.m. Nominees and their spouse will receive a complimentary breakfast. All other reservations are \$120. Would you, the nominator, like to make a reservation for the breakfast?

Yes    # of reservations \_\_\_\_\_     No

Completed forms must be returned by **February 15, 1995**.  
 Return to: DSA Committee  
 Novi Jaycees, Please direct any questions to the  
 P.O. Box 249 Novi Jaycees at (810) 348-3121  
 Novi, Michigan 48376

NOTE: One additional sheet of paper will be accepted to substantiate your submission.

The award is presented to an individual who has volunteered their time within the community of Novi during 1994. Please list any organizations or activities that the nominee is a member of, has held office in or has actively participated in during 1993. Please list in order of participation level in descending order.

Why do you, the nominator, feel that the nominee is deserving of the 1994 DSA award?

## Prestigious DSA up for grabs

The Novi Jaycees have put out the call for nominations for the twenty-third annual Distinguished Service Award (DSA), the most prestigious award in the City of Novi.

The DSA is presented annually by the Jaycees to honor an individual whose dedication to serving humanity during the previous calendar year will serve as a lasting reminder and inspiration to others in the community.

Individuals who live or work in the city may be nominated by other individuals. Nominations must be for individuals, not for groups.

A nominating form is in today's paper and more forms are available at the Novi Public Library and at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department in the Novi Civic Center. Nominating forms also may be obtained by calling the Novi Jaycees at 348-3121.

## Youth Assistance to honor volunteers

Each year Novi Youth Assistance honors young people in the community who do "behind the scenes" work and are not formally recognized for their efforts.

High school students who have grown in maturity, developed self-esteem, and have gained a sense of responsibility through voluntary work are the type of individuals Novi Youth Assistance would like to hear about.

Examples of voluntary fields include tutoring, hospital or nursing home service, ecology or beautification activities, school service projects, and church youth projects. Major improvements academically or socially are also considered.

This year is no exception. NYA would like to honor those youths who have volunteered their time and talents for the betterment of their organization, school, family, community or for themselves.

Nominators should be youngsters who are presently attending high school and live in Novi. Anyone wishing to make a nomination should fill out the NYA Youth Recognition form (a copy is in today's paper) and return it to Novi Youth Assistance by Feb. 22.

Candidates will be judged on the basis of the information provided on the form. All relevant information that would help in making the ultimate selection should be included.

All students nominated will be honored with a Certificate of Recognition at a Novi Youth Assistance gathering to be held at a later date. One student will be selected to receive the "Youth Recognition Award" as an additional honor from Novi Youth Assistance at the Novi Jaycees Distinguished Service Award Breakfast on March 11 at the Novi Sheraton Oaks Hotel.

The individual who nominated the winner of the Novi Youth Assistance "Youth Recognition Award" will also be invited to attend the Jaycees Award Breakfast as a guest of Novi Youth Assistance. For more information, call 347-0410.

In addition to the DSA recipient, the Jaycees will present Outstanding Youth, Outstanding Law Enforcement Officer, Outstanding Fire Fighter, Outstanding Youth and Outstanding City Employee awards at the breakfast.

Previous winners of the DSA represent a "Who's Who" in the history of Novi over the past 22 years.

Robert Mittel was the 1993 DSA winner. Robert J. Pfeiffer was honored for his work in 1992. Kathy Mitchell was honored for her work in 1991. Margaret Schmidt received the award for her work in 1990.

J. Fred Buck was the recipient of the initial DSA for his work in 1972.

Patricia Gilbert won the award for 1987 and the Rev. Leslie Harding was the 1986 recipient. Ernest Aruffo received the award for 1986 and Dr. Terry Neilson was honored for 1984.

Other past DSA winners were Joseph Tobi, 1983; Joseph Brett, 1982; Diana Camp, 1981; Carol Anne Donnelly, 1980; Jeanne Clarke, 1979; Rev. Karl Ziegler, 1978; Gilbert Henderson, 1977; Kathy Crawford, 1976; Don Grevenold, 1975; Richard Faulkner, 1974; and Don and Lauren Burch, 1973.

Victor Cassis was honored for his work in 1989 and Charles

# Diversions

the NOVI NEWS  
**5B**  
THURSDAY  
January 26,  
1995

## Brothers Grimm come to Genitti's

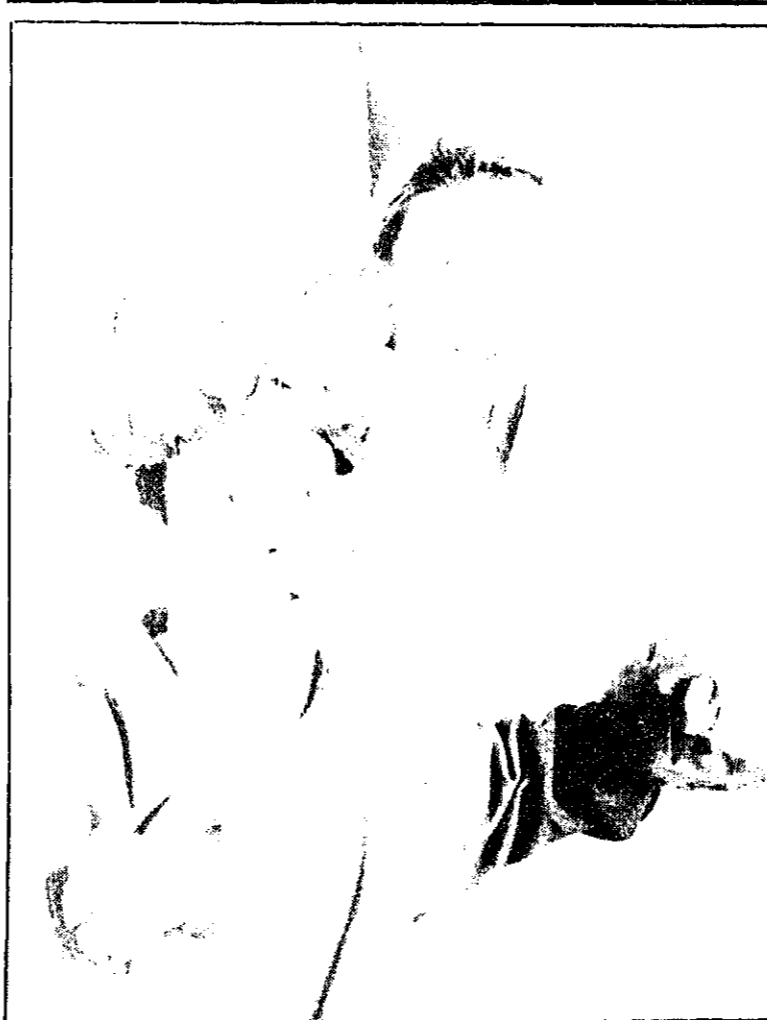


Photo by GARY GRACE  
 Scott Peerbolte and Lise LaCasse will star in *The Frog and the Prince* at Genitti's Feb. 18 through April 15.

Scott Peerbolte of Northville and Lise LaCasse will star in *The Frog and the Prince* at Genitti's Restaurant. *The Frog and the Prince* is being brought to Genitti's by September Productions, a Novi production company.

Peerbolte's first performance with September Productions was about a year ago when he played "Skin Horse" in *Veteren Rabbit*. Peerbolte attended Wayne State University for three years, majoring in theater. He is a graduate of Lakeland High School in Highland. Peerbolte plans to go back to WSU to complete his degree requirements.

Peerbolte has been acting in plays in elementary, junior high and high school. "I like old time musicals," he said. "They are my favorite."

He's not so fond of the new musical and says that "Musicals will come back. Art usually runs in circles, everything old is new," he said.

Peerbolte has performed in a *Christmas Carol* at Meadowbrook and at the Marquis in Northville. In the fall he travelled to Germany to work for a friend's company, Quiddlers, where he was a guest

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### Novi Youth Assistance YOUTH RECOGNITION AWARD Nomination Form

Name of Youth Nominated \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_  
 Telephone \_\_\_\_\_ Grade \_\_\_\_\_  
 High School \_\_\_\_\_  
 Is Youth Employed? No Yes Where?

Why do you, the nominator, feel this individual is deserving of the Youth Recognition Award? (Nominees are individuals who do the "behind the scenes" work and are not formally recognized for their efforts. They should be students who have grown in maturity, developed self-esteem, and have gained a sense of responsibility. Some examples are: tutoring, hospital or nursing home service, ecology or beautification activities, school service projects, church youth projects, major improvement academically or socially.) If more space is needed, attach information to this form.

List organizations in which this person has not received recognition or awards, including, school, church, community, etc., and to also include the time involvement (number of hours per day/week) in this volunteer work. Also include the type of involvement. Attach information to this form if more space is needed.

Additional Comments: \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Nominator \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone # (home) \_\_\_\_\_ (work) \_\_\_\_\_  
 Date \_\_\_\_\_  
 Signature of Nominator \_\_\_\_\_  
 Please return application by **February 22, 1995** to:  
 Novi Youth Assistance  
 45175 West Ten Mile Road  
 Novi, Michigan 48375  
 If you have any questions, please call 347-0410

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Please print clearly, one character per space. Include punctuation and spaces.

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 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone (daytime) \_\_\_\_\_ (evening) \_\_\_\_\_

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## Entertainment listing

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Novi News, 101 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-1050.

**CHAMBER CONCERT:** Select members of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and the Youth Artist Competition winner, will perform in a chamber concert on Saturday, Jan. 28, at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Canton High School Little Theater on Canton Center Road in Canton. Ticket prices are \$6 for adults and \$3 for students in K-12. For ticket information, call (313) 451-2112.

**PSYCHIC FAIR:** The Festival of Inner Light Extravaganza will be held Saturday, Jan. 28, at the American Legion Hall, 100 W. Dunlap at Center Street from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Readers, body workers, crystals, jewelry, angel books and tapes will be featured. Admission is \$5. Readings are \$10. For more information call 532-8584.

**NOVI THEATRE:** Performances of E. B. Whitley's *The Adventures of Stewart Little* will be held May 5, 6 and 7. Performances of *The Miracle Worker* will be staged Feb. 3 and 4. Call Linda Wickert at (810) 347-0400 for more information.

**SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE:** A free concert, open to the public, will feature a performance by Schoolcraft College's pianist Anthony Bonanietti at Livonia City Hall on Sunday, Jan. 29 at 3 p.m. For further information on the concert, call (313) 462-4400, ext. 5218.

**GENITTI'S AUDITIONS!** The Play, *A zany troupe is holding auditions at Genitti's Little Theatre through the spring of 1995.* After a seven course dinner, it's a crazy evening of auditions, featuring song, dance, mayhem, and a few twists. Admission to the performance and dinner is by reservation only.  
*The Frog Prince*, a musical for all ages, will be presented by September Productions at Genitti's Restaurant on Feb. 18, March 4, 11, 25, April 1, 8 and 15. Lunch begins at 11:30 a.m. The show begins at 12:15 p.m.  
 Call (810) 349-0522 for reservations. Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St., just east of Center Street.

**MUSIC**  
**BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS:** Super Bowl Sunday fun begins at 4:30 p.m. on Jan. 29. Large screen TV, authentic Mexican buffet, three drink tickets for \$10 per person, plus half-time festivities and prize give-aways. For those wanting to stay overnight, The Holiday Inn Farmington Hills has special room rates of \$45. Don't miss playing favorites from jazz Tuesday and Reggie Braxton every Wednesday.  
 Musicians, actors, poets, dancers, etc. are invited to submit application forms and audition tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts Council.  
 For further information, contact the arts council, 347-0400.

**SPORTS EDITION:** Every weekend guests can enjoy live entertainment at the Sports Edition Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road, Novi. The Sports Edition is home to intrigue and other high-powered hits groups every weekend. A cover charge begins at 8 p.m.

**STARTING GATE:** The Starting Gate Salon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.  
 The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center St. in downtown Northville.

**SUNSET GRILL:** The Grill hosts a blues "jam" every Tuesday by the Sunset Blues Band, beginning at 9 p.m. Every Thursday an unplugged blues jam begins at 9 p.m. Performing will be Wild Orchid on Jan. 27 and 28. The grill is located on the corner of Thirteen Mile and Novi roads. For more information, call (810) 624-8475.

**TOO CHEZ:** Too Chez, located across from Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, offers live jazz entertainment from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7 to 11 p.m. Fridays.

**PAINTER'S PLACE:** "Flowers of America and Europe" is the theme of the watercolors in Northville artist Caroline Dunphy's Center Street gallery.  
 In addition, there are drawings of Northville scenes as well as greeting cards featuring Mill Race buildings and other Northville locations.  
 Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays through Thursdays, or by appointment.  
 Call 349-9544 for more information.

**TOWN CENTER GALLERY:** The Town Center Gallery is located at the 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.

**FRIGATES INN:** Frigates offers live music every Tuesday at 8 p.m. featuring 2X1 Band. Dance with The Globe at 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays. Frigates Inn is located at the corner of Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive in Novi.

**MR. B'S FARM:** Mr. B's Farm, on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents live music all week with no cover charge.  
 Sunday is a "Strings 'N' Things Jam" from 9 p.m. to midnight every week. Local artists get together for impromptu jams.  
 Music starts at 9 p.m. For more information call 349-7038.

**RIFLES:** Fridays and Saturdays at 10 p.m. Rifles of Northville becomes a live rhythm and blues cafe.  
 Rifles is located at 18730 Northville Road. For information, call 348-3490.  
**SHERATON OAKS:** It's live entertainment on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Eli & Denny's. Taylor Made will perform live Top 40 entertainment from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays through Jan. 28.  
 The Superbowl Sunday party on Jan. 29 includes a play-by-play commentary by Eli Zaret and Denny McLean, a hearty football buffet, two 16 ounce beers and giveaways.  
 The hotel is at 27000 Sheraton Drive in Novi, across from Twelve Oaks Mall. For information and reservations, call 348-5000.

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**FEBRUARY 10 • 8 PM**  
 vs. **HOUSTON**  
 FREE JAMIE DIMAR JERSEY TO FIRST 4000 FANS 16 AND UNDER COURTESY OF TARGET

**FEBRUARY 17 • 8 PM**  
 vs. **INDIANAPOLIS**  
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 vs. **ATLANTA HAWKS**  
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**FEBRUARY 7 • 7:30 PM**  
 vs. **WASHINGTON BULLETS**  
 FREE BILL LAMBEER JERSEY TO FIRST 4000 FANS 16 AND UNDER COURTESY OF TARGET

**FEBRUARY 8 • 7:30 PM**  
 vs. **CHARLOTTE HORNETS**  
 FREE SHAVE BAGS TO FIRST 4000 FANS 16 AND UNDER COURTESY OF TARGET

**FEBRUARY 14 • 7:30 PM**  
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## PARTICLES TAKE THEIR TOLL

As pollution rises, a chronic concern on large health. A recent scientific study has shown a sharp rise in the number of particulate matter deaths. The study shows that the average level of particulate matter in the atmosphere is increasing at an alarming rate. The study is the result of a study by the American Lung Association. The study shows that the average level of particulate matter in the atmosphere is increasing at an alarming rate. The study is the result of a study by the American Lung Association. The study shows that the average level of particulate matter in the atmosphere is increasing at an alarming rate. The study is the result of a study by the American Lung Association.

For more than 85 years, American Lung Association's "Lung" logo has been the symbol of the fight against lung disease.

LEVEL OF PARTICULATE MATTER

10000  
 8000  
 6000  
 4000  
 2000  
 0

1970 1975 1980 1985 1990

Source: U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, EPA, based on data from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

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# Movies

## 'Cobb' views inner drives of Tiger star

"The desire for glory is not a sin," asserts Tyrus Karyanoff Cobb. For him, it is, in fact, salvation. And he found that salvation in making himself the greatest player the game of baseball has ever known.

Cobb began his career in 1905 as an outfielder with the Detroit Tigers and retired in 1929 with the Philadelphia Athletics, virtually owning the decade between 1910 and 1919 when he hit above .300 seven times and over .400 twice. His record of 892 stolen bases was unsurpassed for 50 years and his record of 4,191 hits was not beaten until 1985.

Sixty-six years after his retirement, he still holds the record for most career runs scored (2,245) and highest lifetime batting average (.367).

Cobb was much more than a brilliant and troubled baseball player. The son of a scholar and Georgia State Senator, he was a man who dined with presidents, hunted with Hemingway and swapped stock tips with masters of finance. He was driven not merely by a passion to succeed but to dominate in every endeavor.

Thirty-five years past the prime of his legendary career, Cobb, crippled by disease, age and spite, summons a sportswriter to help him write his autobiography and secure his reputation among those touched by glory. Al Stump, the most successful freelance sports journalist of his era, hopes to learn the secret of Cobb's greatness — perhaps even the nature of greatness itself — from a seat at the deathbed of the ferocious man who had been both the game's most celebrated and its most despised player.



Tommy Lee Jones gives a masterful performance as legendary baseball great Ty Cobb in 'Cobb,' a Warner Bros. release.

Driving cautiously up the ice-slicked mountain road to Cobb's home, Al Stump could not have known he'd soon be careening back down on the wildest ride of his life. As he travels with the legend to the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, Stump dodges Cobb's drunkenly aimed bullets and withering verbal assaults and learns more than he ever wanted to know about Cobb — not only of his greatness but of his egomania, bigotry, misanthropy and rage.

Disturbed by the contrast between Cobb's stunning achievements and his contemptible personality, Stump struggles to decide on the direction his book should take. Should he write the real story of the man? Or maintain the myth?

Tommy Lee Jones portrays Ty Cobb and Robert Wuhl is cast as Al Stump in "Cobb." The film is directed by Ron Shelton who also wrote the original script, inspired by the writings of Al Stump.

With his dynamic portrayal of Cobb, Tommy Lee Jones continues the series of riveting characters that have earned him a recent Best Supporting Actor Oscar for his role as the driven U.S. Marshal on the trail of "The Fugitive" and a previous nomination for his role as flamboyant alleged conspirator in Oliver Stone's "JFK."

By writing and directing a biography of the complicated Cobb, Ron Shelton furthers his exploration of sports and their demands on the individuals who play them that he began with "Bull Durham" and continued with "White Men Can't Jump."

Combining Shelton's insightful script and Jones' complex characterization, "Cobb" creates an unforgettable and sometimes unsettling portrait of an often infuriating but always captivating personality.

The origin of Shelton's interest in Cobb dates back to the filmmaker's childhood in Santa Barbara. "My Life in Baseball" by Ty Cobb with Al Stump was the first hardback I ever bought with money I earned from moving lawns," said Shelton. "When I read the book, I thought it was great, but I had a vague notion that there was more to the story. Then, around 1960, I saw an article written by Al Stump, it told about a Cobb that wasn't in his book."

"The first book was about a great hitter and daring base runner — it was a baseball book," continued Shelton. "The second story was about a reckless, incorrigible man who was refusing to die quietly. And I thought about the writer who had written both versions of a truth."

Cobb was breaking records on the diamond in an age when the media made sports heroes in the mold of legends of the Old West: a champion of good facing his nemesis with a Louisville Slugger instead of a Colt .45. Still, it was commonly known that Cobb's personal traits included bigotry, misogyny and an uncontrollable temper.

"Cobb was among the first sports superstars, the first sports millionaires," noted Shelton. "He fought for players' rights. He supported several old ballplayers who went broke, and he did it anonymously. Yet most of his rages were public and defied any sense of public relations. His whole life, he didn't care what people thought about him. Yet, facing death, he seemed to care too much."

"There is something unknowable about Cobb, something about him that won't let anyone get too close — no second baseman, no teammate, no wife, no member of his own family. And yet there is something compelling about him, about his excellence, his refusal to accommodate and the sheer bullheadedness of his will."

Cobb's take-no-prisoners approach to life is what drew Tommy Lee Jones as well. "Some people say that to be successful or great you must be compassionate," said Jones. "Some say the only thing that matters is a man's achievements. I'm an actor, hired to play a role, not to pass judgment."

"But I love Ty Cobb. I love his achievements. I love his willingness to be alone, his endurance of the antagonisms. I love people who have a lot of athletic desire," Jones continued. "The athletic heroes that I have had meant a great deal to me. One of the themes of this movie is American athletic desire and its value independent of an individual's weaknesses."

## 'Cowboy Way,' it's Crocodile Dundee with spurs

THE COWBOY WAY  
By Mike Kapusky  
Northville

### READER MOVIE REVIEWS

Yeehaw! It's "Crocodile" Dundee with cowboy boots and spurs! Woody Harrelson and Kiefer Sutherland play a couple of New Mexican, cattle wrestling, rodeo champs who travel to the Big Apple searching for a lost friend and his daughter.

SCENT OF A WOMAN  
By Helaine Blinstock  
Novi

Extraordinary performances stand out — like Anthony Hopkins in "Remains of the Day" or F. Murray Abraham in "Amadeus." Such distinguished achievements traditionally connect with a great script ... not the case in "Scent of a Woman."

Al Pacino was a well-deserved Oscar as a drunken, embittered and blind, retired lieutenant Colonel. His performance "makes" this film. He's spectacular — the story is preposterous. Yet, with all its flaws, it's enjoyable — all due to Pacino.

The colonel resides behind his niece's home in a cabin. She badly needs a recess from this home-bound relative and advertises at the wealthy prep school nearby for a Thanksgiving Holiday replacement.

A timid Charlie attends the institute on financial aid and really needs the \$300 offered. He (Chris O'Donnell) shows up for the job, and is completely intimidated by Pacino. But Pacino's niece promises Charlie her uncle's bank is worse than his bite.

Charlie soon learns the colonel plans a shocking agenda for those few days and, yes, as you guessed, Charlie begins to see him under a new light.

The seasoned colonel is good for the inexperienced lad who has innocently managed to get himself into a mess. Pacino admires his principles regarding the situation, and Charlie certainly can use some assistance.

DUMB AND DUMBER  
By Isaac Perry  
Milford

From the opening scene, all the way to the credits, "Dumb and Dumber" is the perfect comedy for the lower-educated, immature person in a masculine frame of mind, like me.

Jim Carrey is hilarious, as always, and Jeff Daniels is the perfect match up for this movie. It's full of great one-liners, ridiculous situations and a dream sequence unlike any other.

This is definitely a movie that must be experienced in order to be appreciated.

DUMB AND DUMBER  
By Heather Wadowski  
Northville

When I first saw the previews for "Dumb and Dumber," there were two things I noticed first.

The first thing was that since Jim Carrey was in it, the movie would be an instant hit.

And after seeing "Dumb and Dumber" for myself, I noticed that I was right on both occasions. "Dumb and Dumber" definitely

deserves its title. It happens to be one of the dumbest, sickest, and most pointless movies of 1994. But "Dumb and Dumber" also happens to be one of the funniest movies of 1994.

Filled with great one-liners, "Dumb and Dumber" will have you laughing so hard you will be gasping for air.

"Dumb and Dumber" receives four and one-half stars out of five, with five stars being the highest. It can't compare to the greatness of "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective," but it's still a great movie.

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"★★★★★ HEART-WRENCHINGLY GOOD."

Paul Newman  
Nobody's Fool



Paul Newman  
Nobody's Fool

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SHOWCASE WESTLAND	STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE	STAR JOHN R AT 14 MILE
STAR ROCHESTER HILLS	STAR TAYLOR	UNITED FAIRLANE
UNITED LAKEVIEW	UNITED 12 OAKS	UNITED WEST RIVER



'The Cowboy Way' places modern-day rodeo cowboys Pepper (Woody Harrelson) and Sonny (Kiefer Sutherland) in New York City.

# the NOVI NEWS Sports

STATS:  
See who's leading the KVC in scoring /B8

CITY:  
Chilly Willy was a success /B8

HEALTH:  
Chickenpox can be serious /B8

COLUMN:  
Barry Franklin is on... /B8

7B  
THURSDAY  
January 26,  
1995

## Cagers strangle Brighton 37-27

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Sports Editor

The nickname "Wildcats" just may have to be changed to "Snakes" for the Novi High basketball team.

Novi that the guys are of low moral character or slither around the hardwood. Far from it, in fact. But the squad is squeezing the life out of opponents on a weekly basis.

Brighton was the Snakes, err, ah Wildcats, latest victim Friday night. Novi held the Bulldogs to seven first-half points and went on for a crushing 37-27 road victory.

"We played awesome defense," said coach Pat Schluter. "Everybody's busting their butts on defense and we're moving people in and out."

Since Christmas break, the coach has gone deeper into his bench to bring in fresh legs for full court, in-your-face defense.

"We're trying to take teams out of their offense," said Schluter.

Novi kept its share of the lead in the Kensington Valley Conference at 5-0. The Wildcats will square off with Howell, also 5-0, tomorrow night at 7:30 on the road for the league lead.

"They're a very explosive team," Schluter said of the Highlanders. "They have a lot of guys that can shoot the three."

"It will be a huge game for us."

Novi led 21-7 at the half. Brighton rallied in the third to outscore Novi 12-6. But by then, frankly, the game was over.

"We were a little too relaxed," Schluter said of his team's third quarter play.

Brighton brought the lead down to six early in the fourth. But Sean Kramer connected on a three-pointer to push it back out to nine. The Bulldogs didn't challenge again.

"The kids are confident," Schluter said. "Once you win a couple in a row your confidence goes way up."

Fannon led Novi with eight points while Kramer added six.

NOVI 60, LAKELAND 47

The Jan. 17 home victory was much the same story — excellent defense and more than enough offense.

So tough was the Wildcat defense that Lakeland managed just one field goal in the first half. "We had tons of steals," said Schluter. "We knew their plays inside and out."

The coach said excellent preparation is making a big difference for Novi. Before each game, players are given two to three-page scouting reports on opponents' tendencies, strengths and weaknesses.

"I've been able to see every team before we play them," Schluter added.

All of that studying paid off against Lakeland.

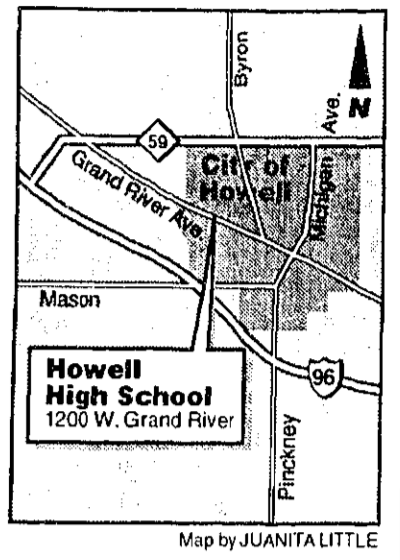
Novi led 16-3 after the first quarter and 32-8 by halftime.

"They came out a little flat," Schluter said, "and we were getting a lot of steals."

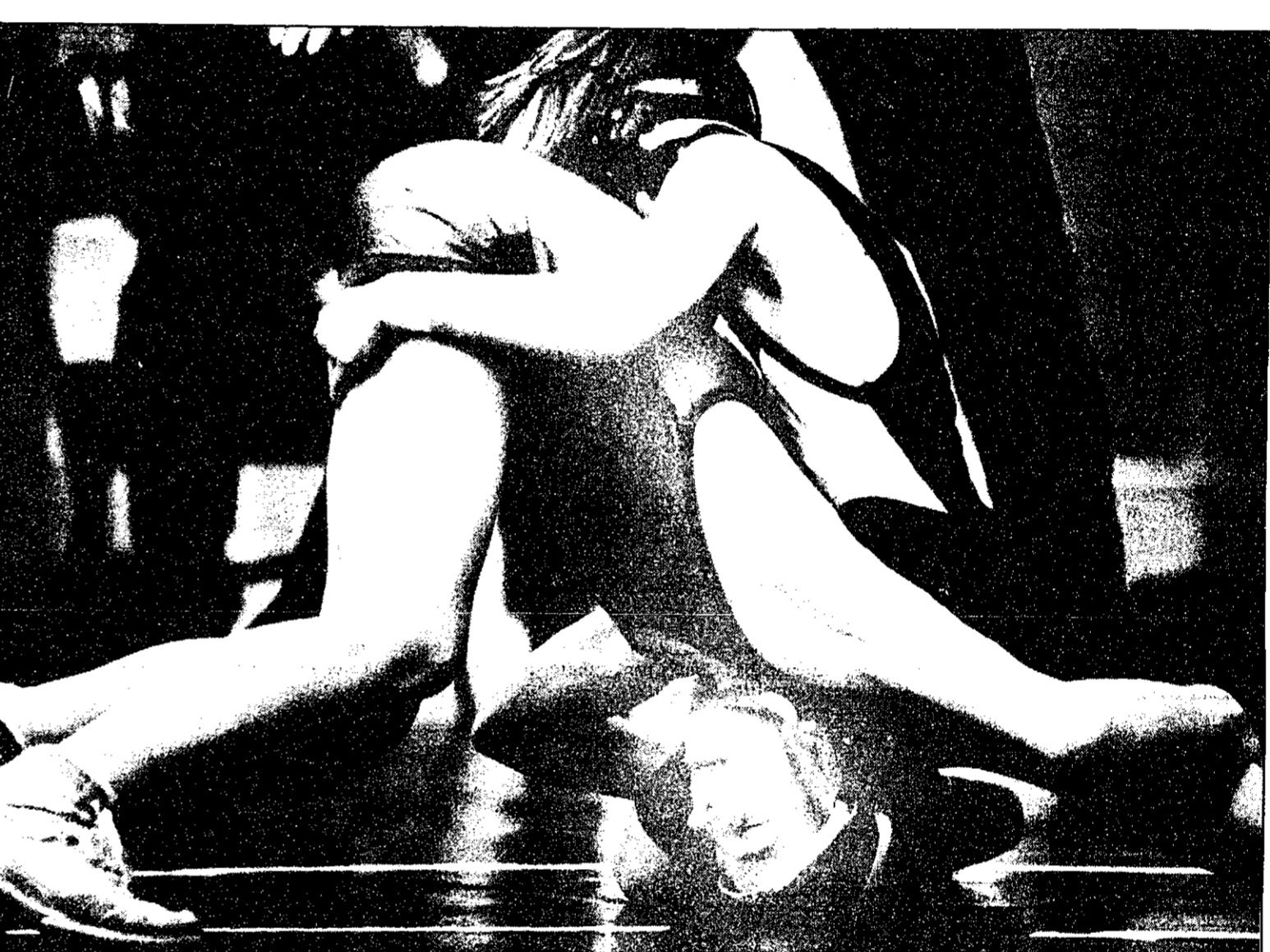
Novi had 19 steals in the game. Lakeland managed to score 39 points in the second half, but didn't slow down the Wildcat offense any to make a serious comeback.

Jim Rose came off the bench to lead the team in scoring with 10 points. Jeff Krastra added six points and five rebounds.

### KVC Showdown



Map by JUANITA LITTLE



Novi's John Szawst (face showing) pinned South Lyon's Justin Hill Friday.

PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

## Gymnasts finish second at Hartland

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Sports Editor

Never let it be said that the Northville/Novi gymnastics team doesn't have depth.

The combined squad proved just how talented it is Saturday by taking second place at the Hartland Invitational — minus three lineup regulars. According to coach Earl Winn, several girls stepped up with top-notch performances and won medals.

"A lot of them had several," she said. "That was really exciting."

Saturday's meet closed a hectic week for the squad. Northville/Novi had a pair of dual meets early in the week and also had finals to deal with at school.

"It was a tough week," Winn said.

It didn't show in performances, however. Northville/Novi scores were consistently eight or higher in each event.

Gina Spagnoli, for instance, scored an 8.1 in the vault for third place. Dana Ghedotte notched a 7.75 for fifth.

That duo scored even higher in the uneven bars. Ghedotte took fourth place with an 8.5 while Spagnoli was fifth with an 8.45. In Division II, Robyn Wehab was fifth in the uneven bars with a 7.7.

Spagnoli won the balance beam competition with an 8.7 while Ghedotte scored a 7.3 for fifth. Wehab was second in Division II with an 8.65 and Stephanie Manza was third with an 8.2.

Northville/Novi finished strongly in the floor exercise.

In Division I, Spagnoli was second.



Stacey Williamson goes high above the balance beam.

PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

SALEM 137, NORTHVILLE/NOVI 133.4

High school gymnastic performers are divided into two divisions based on experience level. Those that have competed at club level seven or higher are placed in Division I and all others are in Division II.

The combined team suffered its loss Jan. 17. Winn wasn't disappointed despite the setback.

Continued on 8

## Spikers make it to Salem tournament semi-final

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Sports Editor

After a rough week in the Kensington Valley Conference, the Wildcat volleyball team needed a good showing — and got one — at the Plymouth Salem Invitational Saturday.

Novi High made the final four of the tournament against excellent competition. And that's not too shabby considering the team was without one of its best players, Ursula Pace, most of the day.

"My team really stepped up," said coach Julie Fissette.

The Wildcats fell to 2-2 in the KVC. With matches against Brighton and Howell this week, the "Cats" will need a quick turnaround.

"I still think we're the best team in the league," Fissette said. "We need to beat Brighton and Howell. If we do that we'll be OK for the second round (of KVC matches)."

As for Saturday's tournament, 10 schools participated. Two pools of five teams were created with the top two clubs advancing to tournament finals.

Novi made it out of pool play by winning five of eight games. The Wildcats faced Ivonia Franklin in the semi-final and were eliminated.

"There was no passing or setting," Fissette commented. "She added that there was no reason for her team to lose to Dearborn."

"Our team was far, far better than Crestwood," she said.

The Wildcats closed pool play by beating Hazel Park 15-6, 15-8.

LAKELAND DEF. NOVI 15-3, 15-3

Only one word describes the Wildcats home match with Lakeland Thursday: ugly.

The Eagles started off hot and never cooled off Lakeland, seemingly, got to every Novi hit and exposed numerous holes in the Wildcat defense to win easily.

Fissette made no excuses about the loss. But she said the story may be different when the schools meet next month.

"They're a good team," she said. "But beatable. We're going to play them again. I think we'll be ready."

Lakeland sprang out to an 8-0 lead in game one and then closed it out in a hurry. Game two was almost a carbon copy of the opener.

Lakeland's Erin Zwick dominated the match. She blocked numerous Novi shots and also served for several more points.

## Tankers fall to Northville

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Sports Editor

It isn't often that a swim meet turns on one event. But Northville's home 54-46 win over Novi last week certainly did. Tied with four races to go, the Mustangs took first and second place in the 200-yard freestyle relay.

"That was a big event for us," Northville coach Mark Heiden said. "It was the turning point."

That pushed the Mustangs ahead by five. Jim Johnston's victory in the 100-yard breaststroke sealed the win for Northville.

Novi coach Bill McCord was somewhat surprised at Johnston's swim. He said the Northville athlete hadn't done the breaststroke all year.

"(Heiden) had an ace up his sleeve," said McCord. "Heiden said he believed his team could score points in the freestyle relay and breaststroke."

Continued on 8



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