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Cable rate hike spurs protest to government

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

After fielding a spate of customer gripes over the almost 11 percent rate increase levied by Time Warner Cable on Jan. 1, the Southwest Oakland Cable Commission (SWOCC) is filing a complaint this week with the Federal Communications Commission

"We are not happy with the rate increase that is the tier of the FCC regulations," Caren Collins, executive director of the commission, said.

Time Warner and the FCC signed a social contract in December which permits the company to raise monthly rates by \$1 annually, as well as levy additional increases due to inflation, without advance warning to its approximately 10 million customers nationwide.

Beginning in January, as bills began to arrive in the mail, the majority of consumers here saw or will see the price hike, which brought most charges from \$22.07 per month to \$23.45.

Lakewoods Preserve Subdivision

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About 15 callers a day have been protesting to SWOCC. Collins said.

Not all cable TV fans are paying more. Those who subscribe to the basic service alone - 458 households out of 35,000 homes within the local system - saw the price for that drop from \$10.79 per month to \$9.58 per month. Basic services includes channels one through 23.

"This is the first actual rate increase in over three years. Nobody likes it when rates change," Bob McCann, general manager of Time Warner Oakland County, said.

"Our bills go up just like everybody else's does. We have a lot of trucks on the road and the price of gasoline goes up. It's just part of doing business.

Collins said she is referring complaints to Time Warner. Primarily, callers are expressing dismay that they are not getting more channels with the rate increase

"A lot of it has to do with a Continued on 6



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Evelyn Natzel said she has plans to travel somewhere warm with her husband.

Treasurer Natzel to call it a career

By JAN JEFFRES

Talk about big money.

her staff collected \$100.596 million in school and city property taxes last year, quite a sum to trickle through your fingers - or your computer keyboard.

Natzel, who retired Wednesday after 30 years as a Novi employee, took over as treasurer in 1973. At that time, the city, including the library, brought in \$875,000 in property

In 1995, that sum leaped up to \$13.825 million for the city and

Quite a lot of dollars to manage for a lady who thought she'd never last more than a few years in the Novi municipal offices.

"If anybody told me I would have been here 30 years, I would have said, no way," Natzel said last week.

"We've seen an awful lot of changes come about ... Now, I don't expect to set my alarm

tax dollars - about the price of two new Novi for six o'clock in the morning ever again,

She left as one of the few remaining "old-

Natzel started her career as a legal secretary in Detroit, then took five years off to stay at home with her growing family of four children. In 1966, she was hired as a part-time clerk in the Village of Novi's treasurer/clerk's office; the community then had a population of about 7,600. Three weeks later, she was

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Map by JUANITA LITTLE Planners approve restricted sub plan

Proposed site

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

They'll live on a lake but they'll be restricted from it. They'll have beautiful trees in their backyards, but they won't be able to frolic freely in them.

Such is the result of compromise between nature and develop-

The Novi Planning Commission gave a 6-2 vote of approval to the tentative preliminary plat and wetlands permit for the Lakewoods Preserve Subdivision in the north end of the city, Jan. 3. The commissioner Jacque Hodges. developers were also granted a

woodlands permit approval unanimously.

Commissioners Pete Hoadley and Michelle Bononi opposed the preliminary plat proposal because it lacked information about traffic, storm drainage and other bits and pieces.

The recommendation will send the proposal to City Council which will make its own assessment at the end of January and decide if developers can begin construction.

"I think it's excellent," said

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Parents see 'risk' in new schedule By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer perspective on proposed changes

They may not have received many answers for now, but at least they had the chance to children who are going to be speak their minds.

Approximately 40 people the Board of Education meeting last Thursday night to give their

in the Novi High School day.

"I have the unique experience of being a teacher and having three affected," said Becky Staab, "I have a grave concern about attended a public hearing before experimenting with my children. I'm not saying it won't work. But when my child doesn't get into

aren't high enough, who is going to say I'm sorry to me and my

A high school committee has proposed switching the school day from six periods of 55-minute classes to four-period days of 85minute classes. This would enable students to take two more

college because her test scores full credits each year, as well as provide other benefits.

But parents were most concerned with the ability of teachers to teach for 85 minutes and the students to sit through a longer

"In my high school days sitting for an hour in one class seemed

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City to designate official bird, tree

The green-bellied mallflyer? The silver-crested clogger? The rubythroated choralaire?

Well, not quite the official bird Novi is now seeking. But the city does need an official bird, as well as an official tree, members of the new Beautification Commission

say. Now, they're asking residents bara Greenberg. of all ages to rally around their favorites and return the ballots to

the Novi Civic Center by Jan. 31. "We wanted the City of Novi to help choose them because it's going to be their bird and their tree. If the citizens choose them, it makes it more special," said Beautification Commissioner Bar-

As in a municipal general election, the ballots are already printed. Among wild fowl, up for selection are the Black-capped Chickadee, the Northern Cardinal, the American Goldfinch, the American Robin or the Purple Finch.

"I love them all. I really don't care which one gets it," Greenberg

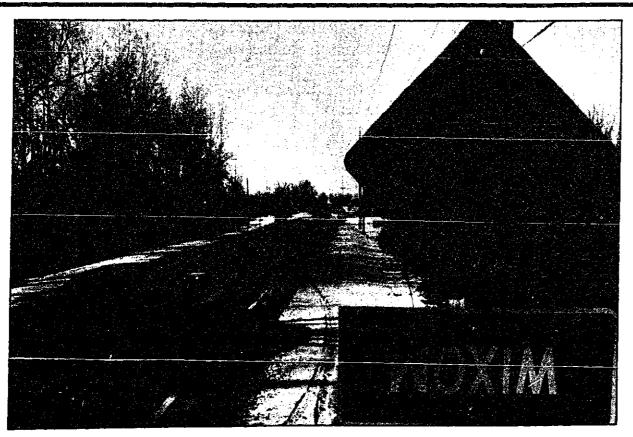
In the running for trees are the Red Maple, the Serviceberry, the male Maidenhair Tree, the Scarlet

Oak and the Shingle Oak. Greenberg, Connie Lake-Noble and Pam Superfisky were a subcommittee of three dedicated to the project. They listened to the

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Welcome to Woxim

Novi City Council Member Robert Schmid was joking when he suggested this street name for Wixom Road, but someone obviously took him seriously. Workers hung this sign on westbound Ten Mile Road recently and got it wrong. Of course, it should read "Wixom."



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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 11

Optimist Club

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

Parks meeting

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

Monday, January 15

Cholesterol Screening

Total cholesterol screening by finger-stick method will be offered 1-4 Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. Cost is \$5 fee. For more information,

Arts Council

The Novi Arts Council Executive Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the

Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Meadows Clubhouse on Napier Road. For more information, call after 6 p.m. (810) 344-2167.

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 Lahiff at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome.

Tuesday, January 16

Garden Club

The Novi Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Newcomers General Meeting

The Novi Newcomers and Neighbors will hold its general meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Country line dancing will be demonstrated and taught by Denim and Lace. A brief business meeting will proceed the demonstration. Guests are welcome. For additional information call Rence at 305-9739.

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, 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m.

Wednesday, January 17 Schools closing

All Novi schools are closed today.

Planning Commission

The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Village Oaks Roller Skating Party

Village Oaks Interested Citizens and Educators (VOICE) is sponsoring LARA a roller skating party for students and families from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Bonaventure Roller Rink on Halstead Road in Farmington Hills.

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. p.m. at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-Health Development at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center, Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook Road. For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, call 642-

Thursday, January 18

Novi schools

The Novi Schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. at Novi Woods Elementary School.

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

Monday, January 22

Aquatics Facility Study Committee The Aquatics Facility Study Committee meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Novi

City Council

Civic Center.

The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 8 p.m. Lions Club 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.

Novi Meadows PTO

The Novi Meadows PTO meets at 7:30 p.m. in the media center of the

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Bereavement Support Group

Dr. Michael Meyer, bereavement counselor, facilitates a monthly support group for anyone in the community who has experienced the death of someone they loved and is in need of help. The group meets 7:30-9 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile. For more information, call

Tuesday, January 23

Youth Assistance Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Cen-

The Lakes Area Residents Association meets at 7 p.m. at Walled Lake Middle School, 46720 W. Pontiac Trail.

FEMALE

The Novi area chapter of Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge (FEMALE) meets at Providence Mission Health Center, 39500 W. Ten Mile Rd., in conference room A. For more information, call (810)

Band rehearsal

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Camera Club

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

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Wednesday, January 24

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

Seniors business

The Novi Senior Social Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center for its regular monthly business meeting.

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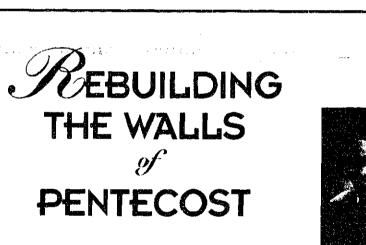
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Lippe believes school district will continue accomplishments

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

if 1995 was a year of acromplishments for Novi schools, 1996 will be a year of challenges.

art teacher who hands out the long range plan." erayons - those challenges should Lippe said the focus included maintaining quality programs. also be met with success.

said he can't think of anything the

coming year. "The year was a very productive—how to make Novi even better. one and an exciting one to be working in the district because of edge," said Lippe.

to generate revenue to build addi- Novi would remain the school of school, Novi Meadows will become tional facilities. "We started out the (1995) year

December of 1994," said Lippe. He said the district was strugcommunity for keeping up with it. He said the use of an indepenwhat type of changes the community wanted to see in the district and helped plan a bond proposal dents learn different career change the school day at the high

for September, proved successful. posal almost exactly from the sur- world. vey," he said. "We received almost Lippe said he hopes the momenexactly what the survey said we turn from a successful year will would receive."

district saw the results of the earlier 1992 bond issue come to expire in the middle of this year fruition. Lippe cited the completion and, with the new method of fundof the high school expansion and a ling from Proposal A, it appears

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three-year-plan to improve and things will have to change. implement technology on a large "We only get so much money

from the state of Michigan now," "This year has seen a lot of said Lippe. The district can't ask issues come into focus ...," said the citizens to fund what it wants But with the help of staff, teach—Lippe, "I think 1995 saw imple- anymore, ers and parents - from those who mentation of levels of technology. The district will have to settle help serve cafeteria lunches to the we've talked about as part of the contracts with five bargaining groups while at the same time

the need to keep improving the implementing new ones and keep-Superintendent Emmett Lippe quality of education. ing a sound budget. The district organized quality "In the past, this district has district couldn't accomplish that it teams in each school. The teams of been able to offer wage increases wanted to in 1995. And he's hop—staff, teachers, parents and com- every year in the range of 3.95 pering for more of the same in the munity members looked at test cent to 4 percent," explained

"We want to be on the cutting increases in the future." An exciting project is the planthe involvement of so many people For instance, he said. Novi has ning for the new middle school. In trying to make this the best school—to be able to react to changes in—February, architects are expected district it can be," said Lippe. the field of education, such as the to unveil conceptual drawings for Because of population growth, emergence of charter schools. the 1,100 student school to be ensuring students had enough. Should a charter school start in built on 50 acres at Wixom Road classrooms was the major chal- Novi, the district would have to be and Eleven Mile. lenge last year. The district needed - able to take measures to ensure - As a result of the new middle

an elementary school. The ques-

Teachers and administrators

start in the fall.

Part of establishing quality pro- tion is what type of elementary feeling a little discouraged because grams included maintaining close school. Teachers, administrators of the 2:1 bond issue defeat in ties with the business community and parents will begin working together this year to explore the

and forming partnerships. "I think that's very important need for a specialized school that gling with the new influx of growth that business, the Chamber of would operate differently from the but had little support from the Commerce and the school district traditional elementaries. "Maybe work closely together to highlight we'll find out what we've been businesses going into the schools—doing is best or find a new way dent consultant, who helped gauge and school children going into said Lippe. business," Lippe explained. He said the result is that stu- already formulated a new plan to

options and businesses better—school, which if approved by the "We framed the September pro- understand education in today's school board this winter, would

carry over into 1996, a year full of In 1995, the community and the challenges and excitement.

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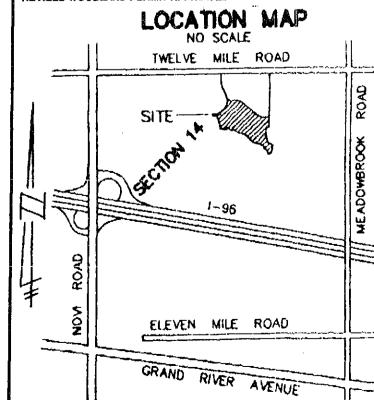
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All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard a he hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Communi-y Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednes-

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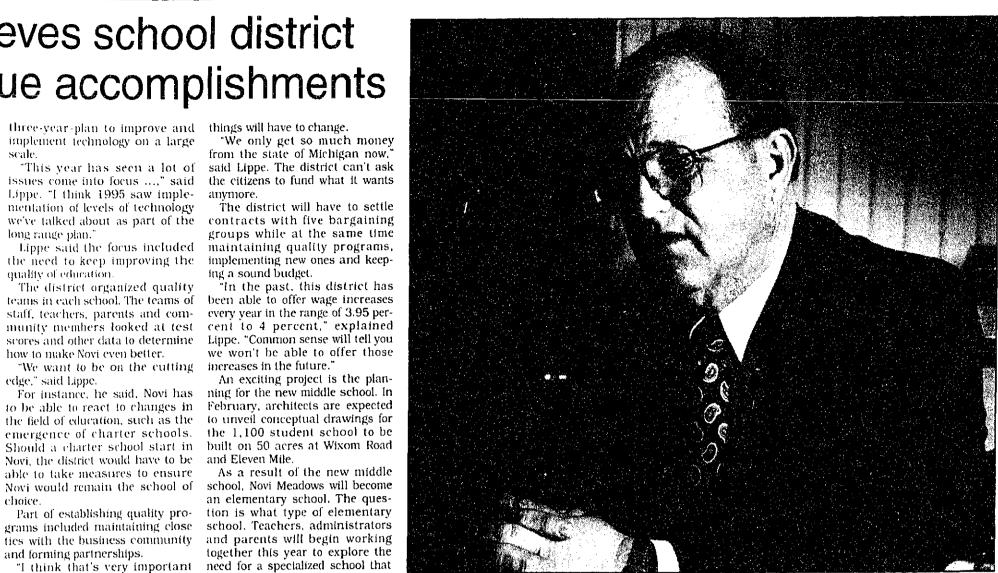


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL Emmett Lippe talks about how 1995 was for the school district.

state and the nation and plan the respond to that." Overall, the year will be spent best school district," said Lippe.

The big challenge there would be future. "How do we plan given all "We want to know what the issues to make good on the promises and the things going on in society, the are and make sure Novi schools

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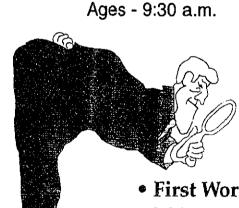
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BB gun toting driver scares cops Novi Briefs

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The two officers stopped a 26year old West Bloomfield man who didn't stop at the stop sign near the McDonald's in Twelve Oaks Mall, according to the police

As the officers approached the red Salurn, they saw the man reach behind the driver's seat then place his hands on the steering wheel. When officers asked for a license he said his wallet was under the driver's seat in case he

As he reached back with his right hand one officer yelled, "Gun! He's got a gun under the seat."

The man was told to place his hands in the air and step out of the car. He was placed on the ground and handcuffed while officers examined the weapon they first thought was a black handgun. II was a BB gun.

The man said it belonged to his brother and he forgot it was there. He was placed under arrest for possession of a dangerous weapon, booked at the station and released on \$50 bond.

TOOL TIME

Sometime between Oct. 15 and Nov. 20 a Highland man who left his car at Keford's Collision after an auto accident discovered more than \$650 worth of tools were missing from the vehicle, accord-

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A construction worker went to find his tools missing from the which occurred between Dec. 23 home site on Mockingbird, said and Dec. 26. police. None of the other workers nearby saw anything suspicious.

her bus in the Taft Road parking to return a half hour later to find 6 p.m. But it didn't stay there. three BB holes in the first three Police said the woman told manwindows of the vehicle, said police. agement it was missing and the There were no witnesses or sus- store was searched. No purse was

TELEPHONE HARASSMENT

Police said the woman broke up with a boyfriend in July but he continued to call and leave messages on her machine. The most

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from his Jeep Wagon parked in the parking lot of the Highline Club Apartments. There was no damage done to lunch Dec. 26 only to return to the vehicle during the incident

PURSE SNATCHING

A Ferndale woman didn't com-

plete much of the Christmas shop-A Walled Lake bus driver parked ping she planned to do Dec. 24. The woman placed her purse in lot of Novi High School and went a cart while she shopped at Kids R in the field south of Ten Mile and inside at about 8 p.m. Jan. 3 only Us in West Oaks II between 4 and investigated.

Police said the woman reported carrying between \$1,300 and A Novi woman reported a num- \$1,800 in U.S. currency and ber of harassing phone calls to \$2,500 to \$3,000 in U.S. Savings Bonds in the purse that afternoon.

PURSE SNATCHING, TOO.

A Brighton woman's purse disappeared from the ladies restroom recent message was in "a demon at Novi Bowl on the night of Nov. voice." Police were unable to locate 12, according to a police report filed recently by the woman.

She said she canceled her checking account because her A Novi man discovered his \$400 checks were also stolen but Motorola cellular phone missing recently received a call from a K

nterest of the City of Novi.

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one of the checks.

COMPUTER CAPER

Unknown suspects got away with two Gateway computers, monitors and keyboards from the Fabex Corp. on Grand River the night of Dec. 22.

Police said the manager locked up about 6 p.m. and returned the next morning to find the deadbolt unlocked and the equipment miss-

SNOWBLOWER FIRE

Officers near Ten Mile and Beck roads on Dec. 24 observed flames

Police said the officers found a snowblower with a rag stuffed in the gas tank set on fire. The fire department responded and extinguished the flames.

Police said they believe the machine was at the location for some time because it was partially frozen to the ground.

AUTO EXPLORER

Police responded to a call that three cars on Gilbar and three cars on Balcombe had been entered the night of Dec. 23.

The unknown suspect entered through unlocked doors and went through the glove compartments leaving them hanging open and the door open upon leaving the

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS **COMPUTER EQUIPMENT**

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for COMPUTER EQUIPMENT according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1996, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be

CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR Novi, MI 48375-3024 All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm

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No more AET test

Secretary of State Candice S. Miller is reminding motorists in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties purchasing or renewing license plates that there vehicles are no longer subject to auto exhaust testing (AET)

Ending the AET program was among the highlights of my first year in office," Secretary Miller said. "For nearly 10 long years motorists in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties have been forced to comply with a program that by the Environmental Protection Agency's admission, was largely ineffective.

"Not only does the end of AET eliminate a costly inconvenience, it makes renewing and purchasing license plates all the easier," Secretary Miller added. The AET law requiring annual testing of automotive exhaust officially expired on December 31, 1995.

Beginning January 2, no vehicles are subject to AET requirements regardless of when the vehicle registration expired or the vehicle's age. According to Secretary Miller, the only requirement for purchasing or renewing license plates is proof of no-fault insurance on the titled vehicle and a payment for the required registration fees.

The Auto Centennial license plate went on sale January 2 and is a fully-reflectorized graphic plate that features a red and blue design on an off-white background. It also features a gold silhouette of an antique automobile outlined in red.

Motorists can purchase the Auto Centennial license plate for a onetime fee of \$5 over and above the annual registration fee. Purchase of the license plate is optional. Secretary Miller is encouraging motorists to renew license plates by mail or fax. In addition to renewing current license plates, motorists

have the option of purchasing a new Auto Centennial license plate by

OCC to vote on unionization

mail or fax as well.

Some 116 administrative and management staffers at Oakland Community College will vote Jan. 31 on whether to be represented by the

A majority of those voting will decide the question, under rules of the Michigan Employment Relations Commission.

The unit would include all full-time administrative and management persons except 25 persons - the chancellor, two vice-chancellors, four campus presidents, director of the Pontiac Center, management and confidential employees who report directly to the chancellor, controller and human resources staff. Altogether, the two-year college has about 800 employees on five campuses.



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Board promotes change through block schedule

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

and some various concerns, the Novi already know." school board is all smiles when it comes to

changes in the high school schedule. At the Jan. 4 meeting of the Board of Education, trustees gave their overall thinking and a variety of other methods impression of the restructuring proposal beside straight lecture. that would take the school day from six periods of 55-minute classes to a fourperiod day of 85-minute classes.

Most members spent the discussion extolling the virtues of change. "All of us have been thinking about this for quite a while," said Trustee John Stre-

driven by the teachers here and it's not now the parents of Novi students, was Kortlandt said that with change, not

teach children how to use knowledge by here. Kortlandt remarked. way of cooperative learning, using critical

give teachers the time to do those things. the skills to use information better and hands." apply it to life, not necessarily give them more information," Elfring explained. "Part of it is going to be a leap of faith,"

said George Kortlandt. *Our strongest point is that it's being — Back in the 1950s when the generation, —good enough for their children.

It's a chance for the educators to improve best in the world, he said. But other countiene. Despite some unanswered questions—upon teaching which is quite good as you—tries made changes and some are consid—"When we went to school in the '50s and

> Michigan or national school districts, "We She said the longer class periods will—need to compare ourselves to Germany.—can work out the nits and grits, I think we Japan and Sweden," he said. "Those are—can be happy with it," he added. Teachers can use the time to "give kids" the kids taking jobs out of our children's

> > He said parents often resist new meth-

tion was like for them and think if it was said. "I feel real good about this." good enough for them, then it should be

coming from the administration," he said. going to school the U.S. system was the everybody will agree on everything all the

ered more successful than American '60s our parents had no input on what Carol Elfring said education needs to schools. So it's time to make adjustments our curriculum should be," said Kortlandt, "If they'd been given the opportunity Trustee Ray Byers said Novi must com- would they have agreed 100 percent how pare itself to the world, not just other to educate our students? I don't think so." "It's not that drastic of a change. If we Julie Abrams said the restructuring is

an exciting idea. "I have a son right smack in the middle ods because they remember what educa- of this and I'm willing to take a risk," she

"I'm sure we'll have some troubles to try to work out, you always will." Abrams

None of the trustees felt the changes were unbearable for the teachers or students to handle.

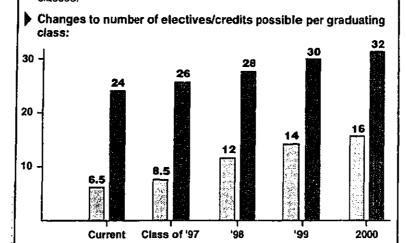
Byers said he's seen non-traditional teaching methods work. When he was a teacher he wound up in a school with many radical concepts. "I busted my tail for a year trying to make it work," he said. "But the kids thrived."

Craig Foreback said the changing face of education and needs of students requires change in structure and the way teachers. educate. "I'd like to see any of you do a science lab in 55 minutes," he said. "It's not about 'it ain't broke don't fix it.' It's 'can we do better?"

"I think we can," he said.

Schedule changes at Novi High School

- Teachers will get one 85 minute class period for conference time instead of one 55 minute period a day. That's an increase of 150 minutes of conference time a week.
- Students will have longer periods of time within a class period.
- An increase of half an hour from 55 minutes to 85 minutes. Students will lose 22 percent of seat time for each course.
- A student would attend a course for 18 weeks total at 85 minutes each or 1,530. That's less time than the 36 weeks of one course at 55 minutes or 1.980 minutes. Students would only have four classes a day instead of six.
- Therefore, less variety in homework each night and a lesser number of classes to focus on each day. Students will have opportunity to take eight credits a year instead of the current six. That's eight more during the entire four
- year high school experience, or potentially 16 more half credit



Details of block schedule to be implemented next fall

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Teachers have proposed it. Parents and students have talked hours of instruction and finish in a about it. School board members two and a half semesters, she said. are thinking about. And pretty soon, somebody may

actually be doing it. the high school.

turing committee at the high explained. school researched and designed a plan to change the six period day of 55 minute classes to a four period day of 85 minute classes. The school day times would remain the same, only the internal structure

The change would increase the number of electives available to students by two credits a year and lengthen the class period to allow for more creative and teamwork

On the other side of the coin. though, the change shortens the number of days of actual instruction and creates the need to redesign some of the curriculum.

For instance, according to Restructuring Committee Chair p.m. They are expected to take Paula Joyner-Clinard, the math action within a month. department may redesign the be to separate Algebra I and II into to immediately design course three parts that would be held over books for students to register for With Algebra I and II students

get 330 hours of instruction over two school years. With the new Class time would change from 55 minutes per period to 85, but courses would be wrapped up in a single semester. schedule, students will get 382 An additional benefit to this is

meet every day for nine weeks. In an alternating block sched-

meet in this manner for 18 weeks. The school board expects to hear more on the subject at the Jan. 18 meeting at Novi Woods at 7:30

school board, administrators hope classes for the fall of 1996. Students would begin school using the block schedule in the fall.

students will be able to move along more quickly and reach higher "It" is the series of plans to math levels as well as be placed implement a block schedule day at more appropriately within the curriculum due to three choices For almost two years, a restructinstead of two. Joyner-Clinard

The block schedule works in two

Students would take a one credit course (that used to mean a year of study every day) for 18 weeks every day for 85 minutes in a straight block schedule. If the course is a half a credit it would

ule, students would take a one credit course every other day for 85 minutes for 36 weeks. If the course is half a credit it would

Should the proposal pass the

unbearable," said parent Randy Gregory, "Class time does not nee-

essarily correspond with learning." Staab agreed, "As a math educaor and as a person who went though the fast track in high school, 85 minutes of calculus

Parents also voiced concerned about the condensed time frame to each the curriculum.

ter in ninth grade, said she doesn't like the idea that there is 22 percent less instructional time each year under the new proposal. Would French 1 be completed in one semester and French II the

> She also said little changes may be hard for the students to deal with. For instance, she said read- he said ing the same amount of books in an English class with the new achieve than with the current answer all questions. "It won't be utes of usable time each day, or schedule spread out over two easy but let's move forward," he

next, she asked.

Adam Fischer, a junior at Novi Jeremy Berard, a recent Novi

High School, said he planned to High graduate, said opening up take four Advanced Placement the year to more experience for Carol Bardady said should be considered to the year to more experience for the year to more experi courses next year with two other kids is a good idea. "There's plenty classes breaking up the day. With of classes I'd like to take that I the proposed schedule, he could never took."

Less time to be spent on core classes

Advanced Placement classes a row with kids in the high school said in a day without a break.

with a changing world. "The world is changing and I'd like to see Novi Schools proactive

in that change," said Dennis Hag- thing Novi can be proud of but I'm Marcy Hardin, who has a daughgerty who has a fifth-grader in the He said the district should ques-

> change can be "exciting, invigorat- thered in, ing and necessary." "We have an opportunity now to implement changes and put them wash.

in place ... for the younger kids." Haggerty said the community should manage the changes propschedule may be more difficult to erly and force the district to which comes out to 12 extra min-

they didn't want their kids to have Yet, some parents said these to be the first to make the adjustchanges are necessary to keep up ments with no guarantee of suc-

"I could see three or four years down the road this could be somestill not comfortable with the timing," said parent Mary Crawford.

tion the changes but not be alraid feel better if the changes were put of the change itself. He explained in place gradually or grandfa-Parents also said some argu-

Many parents said they would

ments for the change just don't Gregory doesn't agree with the rationale that students will learn more from the time gained by eliminating two passing periods a day,

three minutes per class.

Carol Bagdady said she sees the restructuring as a push for more electives which may not be necessary. She said one-third of her child's schedule is electives and

that should be plenty for most "They have to make choices, I think you need to ask yourselves is that such a big issue for the

majority of kids," she said. She also questioned the cost of the change which means 90 hours less teaching time for teachers during the year. "What happens when the more instruction time is

mandated by the state?" she Crawford suggested that if the restructuring is approved a committee of parents, students and teachers should be formed to give input right from the beginning on

Parents were asked to come back to the Jan. 18 school board meeting at 7:30 p.m. held at Novi "I question how much learning Woods to listen to answers to their there is during that three minutes—questions and concerns.

Hoop it up

graders Paige Kelly (left) and Lauren Switalski have fun with hula hoops in the schools gym during lunch break recess. The kids are given the option of going to the gym for activities instead of going outside in the cold during the



call on snow days closing school we weigh the safety of school kids and not having 1 of

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

The old high school joke was that in order to qualify a school day as a snow day, the superintensnow tires and if he could get to the state gives a leeway of 2 days. the school, so could everyone else. Well, says Superintendent Emmett Lippe, it just isn't true.

"The biggest concern we have is if the buses can get to kids to pick end of the year. them up and get to school safely." The administration determines

snow days based on observation said although he gets calls from and weather predictions. Assistant parents who want kids sent home Superintendent Jim Koster, maintenance director Jeff Sotzer and transportation director Virginia Bernhan collaborate and render going to be there when the kids an opinion by 6 a.m. in morning. Then they call Lippe, who uses

181 days of school," he explained. The state requires 180 days of dent hopped in a 4x4 with massive school. Novi schedules 181 and

So, the district can encounter

problem. Any more and the school

year will run a little longer at the Lippe said it's difficult to close school because many kids can be literally be left out in the cold. He early or school called off, the school can't just send kids home without knowing if the parents are

step off the bus To find out if school is closed, their recommendation to make a watch the morning news shows decision so they can get an beginning at 6 a.m. on WXYZ or announcement on the television WJBK. Radio stations WWJ 950 and radio news if school is to be and WJR 760 also carry Novi

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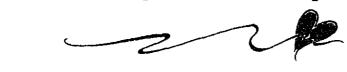
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Budget grew rapidly during Natzel's time

were \$1.90 an hour, but then a igreed to boost each staff members salary by a magnanimous 50 cents a paycheck.

From there it was onwards and powards. By the time she was Natzel said. ready to retire, Natzel had worked in every city department but the anlice denartment. She was the ecording secretary for the Charter Commission for Cityhood in 1969. She took the minutes for the city. council and the planning board. By 1972, Natzel was appointed. appervisor of the water and sewer

When I was in the Water and Sewer Department, I was on call all night. I even had a hard hat and what have you," she said. In October 1973, Natzel's covorker and buddy Gerry Stipp was promoted from treasurer to city clerk. Natzel took over as treasurer. The Job clemands that the trea-

surer manage the collection and distribution of all property taxes for the city and schools, as well as invest the city's funds. In 1976, due to the hiring of a finance was all fields. We used to sit in the director, her job title was changed to assistant treasurer, but the moo and we could see the lights in responsibility remained the same. The year 1983 was a landmark

of 25 people named a certified. Otto was a reserve police officer municipal finance officer by the and volunteer firefighter. Municipal Treasurer's Association of the U.S. and Canada. The designation is based on professional and educational achievements.

That was also the year the treasurer's office was computerized. Previously, the tax rolls were posted by hand in huge books.

Natzel admits she was initially nervous about going on-line, but ov 1990 Novi was considered a state leader in adopting the Cashnet system, which enables funds to be transferred via computer. Property taxes, for example, are sent to the Novi schools with a few strokes of the keyboard.

Novi's ready cash is invested by Natzel through local banks such as Comerica and Michigan Nation-

times. It can reach as high as \$50 million. Now, over \$27 million is out there," she said.

Taxes are collected in July and friends."

1987, when she was required to blue ribbon city council committee move her office, with all the incoming tax bills, into the then-new BLACKED-CAPPED Novi Civic Center. "I couldn't believe they did that

to us. I said, This is it, I'm out," Well, not quite. She survived the

chaos and lasted another eight

December. One of the toughest tax

times Natzel recalls is December

One of her favorite work memories is touring the model homes at Meadowbrook Glens and Meadowbrook Lake subdivisions in the late. 1960s and early 1970s with Stipp.

Back then, you could move in for She and her husband Otto still live at the same Willowbrook subdivision home and love it too much to leave. They moved here from Detroit in the 1960s.

"My husband said you go find the house, I'll sign the papers. When I told him I found a home in Novi he said, 'Where? Where the hell is Novi?" she said.

"When we first moved out here, there were no lights, nothing, it back vard and we'd hear the cows

the barn. It was so beautiful." Evelyn Natzel is not the only one in Natzel's career. She was one Natzel to draw a Novi paycheck:

> While their family has not grown at as rapid a rate as Novi's tax dollars, it has increased with interest. The couple has nine grandchildren ranging in age from three to 21 and one three-year-old great-

Natzel says she's not reluctant turning over the assistant treasurer's office to her replacement, former Novi ordinance officer Steve

She and her husband will visit friends in Florida, later vacation at their favorite place, Myrtle Beach, S.C. They'll golf. And Natzel will tinker on a home computer; she's gotten hooked on the technology.

"We want to do a lot of traveling. we want to enjoy ourselves. You "The portfolio is quite large at - just never know," she said. "I'm looking forward to it after

this long period of time. I think I've earned it. I'm going to hate to leave "We always have to make sure my staff (of four), but I'll be going we get the most secure rate there—out to dinner with them. Besides being their boss, we're also close

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brown. Both sexes have orange/red

bills and uplifted crests on their

heads. Nests: usually in bushes,

thickets, conifers and brushy areas.

Size: 5". Male is brilliant yellow

and black, female is muted yellow.

Nests: located 1 or 2 feet from

ground. Diet: seeds, black thistle,

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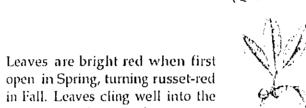
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Compromise struck on

development's lakefront

have done." The 231 homeowners who buy into the proposed Lakewoods Preserve, to be built on 206 acres on both sides of West Road and South

get a watered down version of the original plan. First designed as a subdivision with \$175,000 homes built into and along the woodlands and wetlands of Walled Lake, the original plan included frontage along Walled Lake with lake access, a boardwalk, tennis courts and a

But environmental ordinances and a push from lakes area residents to halt development that would wipe out one of the last undeveloped natural lakefront areas in Novi forced the Novi Group of Pulte Homes, Mark Jacobson & Associates and the Biltmore Development Corporation to alter the plan.

The Novi Group agreed to erase 40 boat slips and a neighborhood beach from the plan. The untouched land will be deeded to the homeowners group and the Chris Pargoff explained developers area along the lakefront will become a subdivision park that "It's a good start," said Sarah

will remain wild. Gray, a member of the South East Shawood Homeowners Association. "I still have personal problems with the lakefront area being referred to as a park because this is not a park in the true sense of

planning commission, very few of engineering stages.

Several months ago, the Plansizes to compensate for the land the 75-acre preservation easement - Ernest Aruffo explained.

city consultants created a more forester." detailed plan that was offered to the commission last week.

meetings with staff and I can't February. Mark Jacobson and Associates.

While some commissioners said

opers to ensure minimal numbers of trees are affected. City Forester will be required to put up a chain link fence to protect woodlands and wetlands during construction. Homeowners with protected land on or near their lots will not be allowed to put up play structures

At the public hearing of the details are worked out in the final

ning Commission and City Council advice of experts like local nursery owners, city okayed a concept plan that utilized landscape consultant Linda Lemke and City Lake Drive near Walled Lake, will a preservation option, allowing a Forester Chris Pargoff before narrowing down reduction of 20 percent in the lot the choices to five in each of the two categories. The commission selected trees and birds that will be left in a natural state. which "show a pleasant relationship to Novi's Forty-six percent of the property climate and environment - the birds are all will remain untouched, including here now," Beautification Commission Chair

CARDINAL

GOLDFINCH

ROBIN

"The idea is that these trees and these birds will be part of a larger matrix of trees under Most recently, the group and control of the commission and the city

About as fast as you can say fly by night, the concept won the approval of the Novi City Council Monday. Winning candidates will be "We've spent endless hours in announced at the city's birthday celebrations in

tried to bend over backwards to ral icons, the commission chose Tuesday night accomplish the wishes and desires an annual flower for Novi, the Wax Begonia. of the city," said Arnold Serlin of Also selected were a perennial flower, the Day

even count the occasions ... we've While residents will elect two of Novi's natu-

designated these to avoid the confusion of a community. five-part ballot, Greenberg explained.

Each of the five potential city trees was nominated because it thrives well in this climate. can handle dry or moist soil and holds up well under conditions of suburban air pollution. Birds which are common to the area also gested the Blue Jay, that was vetoed by the

"Other people said, 'No, no, They're too mean," Greenberg explained. Local teachers will be encouraged to introduce the election process into their classrooms. Hopefully, the kids will learn about the birds

and want to put the appropriate food, like sunflower seeds, out for them. Greenberg said. litter bags. That city also has annual tree sales qualify.

Lilac, also known as the Korean Lilac. They dent will buy a sapling to donate back to the

The commission is considering doing the same. Above all the commission will bless plantings of the city flora along arterial roads, near street signs, at intersections and civic locations such as fire stations.

"If they want to put it in their yard, it's fine made it on the ballot. Although someone sug- but we want to encourage people to donate them and also use them for plantings at the mouths of subdivisions. They'll get more bonus, points from the beautification contest judges," Greenberg said.

You can pick up a ballot at the Novi Civic Center, the library, the police and fire stations, at your local school and at the Novi Chamber of Commerce. Or you can clip it out of The Novi News. Return them to the Public Information The commission was inspired by the cities of Department, the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Wixom and Farmington Hills, which have their Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48375. Resiofficial birds and plants. Farmington Hills uses dents and local business people may vote, but its symbols on city-distributed items such as names and addresses must be on the ballot to

Consultants told commissioners they continue to work with developed they continue to work with developed they continue to work with developed to count residents again this spring

April, according to city manager come to an additional \$270,000 presently, which could net the city fill out. Ed Kriewall. The census will cost each year till the end of the five new liquor licenses and an mainly because it will have to hire count will be taken. they would have liked more detail.

Thaimy because it will have to his country will be also based. The simplified survey, a much "chief enumerator" and a timetable consultants explained many on doors and count all those peo- on population, so the city should shorter version of the census than for the collection of statistics will

"Enumerators" will likely be But as a result, Kriewall said, licenses knocking at your door this spring the city is likely to get an addition- The 1990 census counted Novi's residents in each home in the city. as a result of the city's decision to al 10 percent in state revenue population as 32,998. Growth of Kriewall said the counters, when "count heads" for the second time sharing. Considering Novi's state ten percent since then would give they arrive at a resident's home. revenue sharing currently comes the city a population of 36,298. Novi will conduct a mid-decade to \$2.7 million per year, the Some estimates however place short survey, or would leave a census probably beginning in increased revenue sharing could the population at over 40,000 questionnaire for the residents to

in revenue sharing.

would complete the form by a

the city an estimated \$20,000. decade, when another federal increase of more than 20 percent mid-decade censuses, in 1976 and in 1986. The city clerk will be the pick up at least two additional the once-a-decade federal census, have be set by city council.

Eleven percent rate hike raises SWOCC's ire

year plus inflation." Collins said.

rate increase but they're not seeing any increases in service for it. We had people saying why aren't we getting additional channels? The up every year or not," he said. additional channels are not corre-

Warner will actually raise Expand- cable consultant.

a maximum increase of \$1 per the contract. McCann said, adding end of 1996.

Because the contract is with the lated with the rate increase. It's FCC, Collins said she didn't know customers in advance of any not designed as a rate increase for if the SWOCC complaint would future rate increases, he said. carry any wait, but the commis-

that other rate increases over the Time Warner was also not recover its costs by the reduction. Vision and the government regulapast few years have reflected price required to give the standard 30 in this price by increasing the tory agency. adjustments required by federal days advance notification of the costs in the Expanded Basic price. rise in rates. That's because the Of the \$1.88 monthly price Warner to complete a fiber optics I don't know if it's going to go FCC took so long to rule on the increase for the Expanded Basic social contract, McCann explained. The corporation will likely notify

> A Time Warner explanation of the federal government's goal was corporation to sign a social conthey (SWOCC) go along with it.

service, which is preferred by most customers, 88 cents will be dedicated to program license fees and general inflation, Time Warner

It's not yet a given that Time sion is seeking the advice of its the rates provided to SWOCC that Time Warner is the second cable "Everything Time Warner wants

The contract requires Time upgrade within all its franchises. This system improvement is already underway here.

Monday, Novi resident Luis Melia protested the rate increase to the Novi City Council.

ed Basic service charge by \$1 a Locally, viewers are expected to to make Broadcast Basic service tract with the FCC, Collins said. Competition will bring better sersocial contract which allows them month for each of the five years of see new channels on the air by the more affordable. The cable corpo- The second was completed last vices to this community. Time ration was then permitted to year between Continental Cable Warner is known as a producer of violent shows," Meija said.

> In December, SWOCC also decided to let Time Warner know that members of the community have expressed an interest in having the Spanish Channel, including Hispanic-Americans and teachers of public school Spanish

Thieves go on spree in gated apartments there, April said. There are no

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

No one heard the shattering of glass, the puncturing of metal. It was only when they emerged from their homes Sunday morning that almost a dozen residents of the Pavilion Court Apartments on Nine Mile and Haggerty roads discovered their cars were broken into and their stereos taken. "They really got us good," said

or more suspects broke into at equipment and caused almost \$5,000 in damage. Suspects smashed through win-

dows or punched holes in the door "Larceny from autos, in every

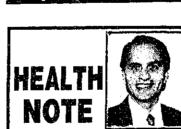
Officers said they discovered the rash of larcenies when they reported to the complex on a complaint about one of the cars. Only then did they discover the other inci-

this case is that no one witnesses any unusual activity. In order to solve a case like this you need to have someone see something, he

Strangely enough, officers responded to a car theft complaint in the complex at 2 a.m. A Novi man reported his 1995 yellow Ford Mustang stolen from the parking lot. The man said he parked and locked the vehicle at about 10:30 p.m. and saw the car in the lot at 12:30 a.m. He noticed it missing only an hour and a half later. Police searched the area at the

The Pavilion Court Apartments improvements on the property.





by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T. **FOREARM** WARNING

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can park next door and walk, explained April. He said apartments and store parking lots are the most susceptible. 'It's like a kid in a candy store, you've got all these cars out

suspects at this time.

to be made.

exceptions to everything."

"Based on my experience, nor-

mally this is a teenage crime.

Mostly male ... But there are

He said larcenies are usually

done by the younger crowd

because "there's not a lot of money

"Out of all crimes, this is proba-

bly the most difficult because so

many kids are doing it," April

"When you catch someone you

usually get them fessing up to

He said the crimes appear not to

be related to the number of larce-

city. The four crimes in the Water-

not to be related for a number of

Anyone with information regard-

Det. John April. "But it looks like a one-time type of deal." Sometime after midnight and dawn the morning of Dec. 19, one least twelve vehicles and stole nies from autos that occurred that more than \$4,200 worth of stereo view Farms Apartments appear

reasons but especially because of locks to gain entry, said police. the distance, said police. community ... is probably the most ing these incidents is asked to call common crime that occurs," said the Novi Police Department at 348-

April said the problem in solving

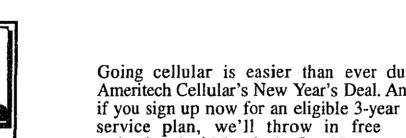
time but found nothing. April said that because they didn't see anything unusual at the time that the larcenies could have occurred after 2 a.m.

were recently gated as a series of "This is the first time anything like this has has occurred," said Rick Harbin for the Pavilion Court Apartments, "It's been trouble free, We do everything we can to be able to give residents piece of mind. The

gates are an attempt to continue to upgrade the community and give a sense of privacy there." always functional. Besides, when

you're taking this type of item you





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OCC looks inside for chancellor

Inside candidates will get first crack at applying for chief executive before Oakland Community College trustees start an expensive national search.

"I'd like to promote from within," trustee Pamala Davis of Madison meeting. Davis was in the majority ture. group that fired Chancellor Patsy Calkins in September. "I'd like to see an external

search," said trustee Janice Simmons of Pontiac. She was a Calkins loyalist. "Why not do both?" said trustee

Carol Crew of Waterford. The search committee will be chaired by interim Chancellor same night in the north end of the Anthony Jarson and will include the presidents of the Highland Lakes and Royal Oak-Southfield campuses.

> Thompson, acting president of the Auburn Hills Campus; George student body, administrative staff, and she got bad marks from some Keith, president of the Orchard management staff, campus senate of the non-faculty unions for job Ridge Campus; and James L. representatives, treasurer, vice reassignments, Warner, vice chancellor for aca- chancellor for human resources,

deans, classified employees, oper- five campuses and a Pontiac Cen-It was a clue that Jarson expects ating engineers, public safety and ter. The board is looking for them to be candidates for chief executive. Thompson was interim months prior to Dr. Calkins' hiring, and some trustees wanted him to take the job permanently. Warn-

Jarson said that a person interested in applying would be expect- ommendation is it may not be neced to withdraw from the search essary."

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er was acting interim chancellor

Trustees added some new qualimotion to post the chief executive profile, which otherwise was the them. same as in past searches; ability to job internally for two weeks, allowthe end of January if suitable trustees and "commitment and finalists in an open sessions, as applicants failed to surface. Simneeds of all employees through a lings Act. mons and Crew voted no. Besides Jarson and the two collaborative leadership style."

campus presidents, the 21-mem-It was a clue to the 5-2 board ber search committee will have majority's thinking when it fired Missing will be Richard T. representatives of the faculty Calkins without explanation: Calkins didn't satisfy the trustees. union, alumni association, the

OCC is a rarity in Michigan -

Simmons, who was ousted as president or senior administrator chancellor in 1990-91 for nine board chair when Calkins was in "a multi-campus district or fired, asked to be on search com- other complex organizational situation." Finding someone to fit that mittee, but the board rebuffed her. No trustees will serve. description will require an internal candidate or someone from outside Explained Jarson: "We did not Heights said at Monday's special for a month after Calkins' depar- include the board on the search. Michigan, Much will depend on the board's committee. Should the board make own judgment. As trustee Sandra recommendations to itself? My rec-Ritter remarked, "This is my fourth

> search. It's like a blind date: You don't know how they're going to The board approved 4-2 a fications to the chief executive's work out until you've danced with ing OCC to advertise nationally by work with "an elected" board of trustees are expected to interview

ability to advocate the multiple required by the state Open Meet-"The board has always interviewed the last six or eight candi-

Jarson urged promptness so that if a national search is necessary, it can be competed before the start of the new fiscal year July 1.

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Wixom's natural gas powered patrol car featured at auto show

three brand new police cruisers site, which is located at 1-96 and are similar to other police vehicles on the road today. They're extremely fast, durable

According to Wixom Police Chief

and provide great handling characteristics. Holland said. In almost every respect the new vehicles are just like other Wixom police cars . with one exception.

They're powered by natural gas. The Wixom Police Department is the first law enforcement agency in the state, and the country, to have police vehicles powered by compressed natural gas.

The department recently unveiled one of its three brand new Ford Crown Victoria police cruisers at the 1996 North American International Auto Show, which runs until Jan. 15 at Cobo Hail in Detroit. The vehicles have gone through an equipment "change over" to run on compressed natural gas and will be put in service this month.

According to Holland, Ford Motor Co. loaned a test vehicle to the department during the summer. Officers were able to evaluate the car's performance and present frecommendations on the possible purchase of three converted vehi-

"Various tests were conducted with officers and staff deciding that the vehicles were well suited to their needs and that of the city," Holland said. Financial incentives from Ford

and Consumers Power Co. made the alternative fuels market. the decision to purchase the vehi-"cles possible, according to Hol-

of Wixom a \$1,500 rebate for purgrams. The Wixom City Council choice."

approved the purchase in November, he explained.

Wixom is also the site of a new Larry Holland, his department's compressed natural gas fueling Wixom Road. It is one of 20 public compressed natural gas fueling

Vance Anderson, director of natural gas vehicle programs for Consumers Power, said that natural gas is the most promising of the alternative transportation fuels.

"Natural gas is clean-burning, competitively priced and domestically abundant," he said.

Anderson cited a recent report from the American Gas Association that maintains natural gas vehicles emit 90 percent less carbon monoxide than vehicles fueled by gasoline. Natural gas also reduces carbon dioxide emissions by 32 percent and reactive hydrocarbons by 85 percent compared to traditional gasoline and combustion emissions, the report states.

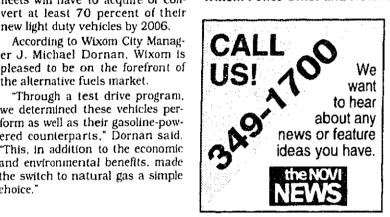
Wixom is taking the lead in satisfying the 1992 federal Energy Policy Act (EPACT), which mandates federal and state governments to acquire or convert 75 percent of their new light duty vehicle fleets to alternative fuels by the end of the decade.

Under the present EPACT regulations, private and municipal fleets will have to acquire or convert at least 70 percent of their new light duty vehicles by 2006. According to Wixom City Manag-

pleased to be on the forefront of "Through a test drive program, we determined these vehicles perform as well as their gasoline-pow-Consumers Power gave the city ered counterparts," Dornan said. "This, in addition to the economic chasing the alternative fuel vehi- and environmental benefits, made cles as part of its natural gas pro- the switch to natural gas a simple



Wixom Police Chief and Novi resident Larry Holland shows off his prototype police cruiser, powered by natural gas





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Labor fears MESC will become politicized

Supreme Court over his plan to dump the Lewis Dodak. four-member Michigan Employment Security Commission and give its powers to a the DNR case. And in the MESC case, a The Court of Appeals reversed Morcom Our view is that there's a role for the pub-

A Court of Appeals panel on Dec. 26 upheld two of Engler's executive orders the governor. demoting the MESC to an advisory panel. The governor gave full operating authority are equal to the Legislature's initial as well of Wayne County; and John J. McDonald, take effect until Morris vs. Governor is to F. Robert Edwards, overturning a 1965 as subsequent reorganization powers," the an Engler appointee to the Oakland Cir-settled." act of the Legislature that created the Court of Appeals said.

Business man pleads to weapons assault charge

By ROBERT JACKSON

A 47-year-old Northville businessman has pleaded not guilt to charges that he assaulted three Milford men with a handgun.

The man, 47-year-old Zlatko Stojcevski, was arraigned in 35th District Court Friday on one count of felony assault with a weapon in connection with an incident that occurred Dec. 24.

According to police, Stojcevski, the owner of the Donut Scene located at 314 N. Center Street. allegedly threatened the three men with a .38 caliber revolver following a verbal altercation in the parking lot of the business.

The men - 21-year-old Clayton Edwards, 18-year-old Zachery Edwards, and 22-year-old Mark Ortner - had apparently attempted to enter the business to purchase some donuts, not realizing the store was closed.

The men, who were interviewed by police, claim that Stoicevski rudely told them the business was closed, and when the three returned to their vehicle Stojcevski

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abolishing public-input bodies such as the cial. The suit's title is Morris vs. Governor. considerations. Waterways Commission and Air Pollution In Wayne County Circuit Court, Judge Labor leaders soon must decide whether Control Commission. He was challenged Claudia House Morcom ruled in favor of vices to workers. In other areas, Engler executive orders and submitted to the Legto fight Gov. John Engler in the state in the courts by then-House Speaker labor and enjoined Engler's reorganiza- hasn't welcomed our input. (Under the islature.

> Court of Appeals panel quoted the on a 3-0 vote and dissolved her injunc- lic and labor. It has operated well. Supreme Court's DNR decision to uphold

"The governor's reorganization powers Paul Policicchio, of Novi, has a double by assignment.

vides employment offices and collects member, representing employees, of the tion:

tion. Her decision came prior to the current MESC) he doesn't have to ask us

The Supreme Court upheld Engler in Supreme Court ruling in the DNR case. tion. The panel included Judges Janet cuit Court helping on the Court of Appeals

single administrator will politicize MESC, official of Local 79 of the Service Employ- for the unions, explained how workers climate" rather than the needs of workers. which administers jobless benefits, pro- ees International Union and a Democratic might be affected by Engler's reorganiza-

It was the second time Engler won a The suit was filed by officials of the tional way for employers and labor to have principal departments." court test over his powers to reorganize United Auto Workers, SEIU and MESC input in policy decisions. They keep the state departments. In 1992 Engler created members. The first-named plaintiff was agency from lurching in one direction or make changes in the organization of the with a reorganization where the position a new Department of Natural Resources. Ken Morris, a retired regional UAW offi- another because of short-term political executive branch - for efficient adminis-

to be there. We have a right to be there.

Neff of Grand Rapids; Roman Gribbs, for- this year! that puts MESC under the cobs mer Detroit mayor and Democratic sheriff Commission," McHugh added. "It doesn't

He said labor is suspicious of the Jobs Labor fears that giving all the power to a reason to be part of the appeal. He's an Richard McHugh, Ann Arbor attorney nomic development and a "better business The 1963 state constitution says the executive branch "shall be allocated by "The commission provides an institu- law among and within not more than 20

Afterwards, it says "the governor may

"We hope there's no disruption in ser- force of law, they shall be set forth in

"Thereafter the Legislature shall have 60 calendar days - to disapprove each executive order." Unless both chambers of the Legislature reject his plan, it takes effect. The Legislature never acted to overturn

Engler's MESC orders. Said the Court of Appeals: "In other words, when the governor acts under this constitutional provision via an executive order, and that order is not overturned by Commission because its goals are eco- the Legislature, it is as if the Legislature

Labor argued that Engler had Illegally removed public officers without cause. Said the court: "The issue involved in this case is not a mere removal, which contemplates the firing of one person and the hiring of another ... Here we are faced



Нарру birthday

Above, local entertainer Jack Dalton sings to provide entertainment for residents at Novi Charter house during combined parties for 100-plus year residents last Tuesday. At right, executive assistant Marv Jo Eckenrode speaks with resident Margaret Roberts. Roberts is currently 102 years old and will celebrate her 103rd birthday this February.



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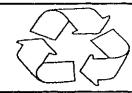
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Jaycees name award in Tim Pope's honor

By JAN JEFFRES

that their statewide organization will recognize the leadership of late Novi City Council Member Tim Pope by naming an award after

In a successful bid for their sup-Novi City Council Monday that the chapter will present their request evaluated on the stanon Feb. 16 to a Michigan Jaycee executive board meeting. They are asking that an existing annual designation, the Outstanding Young Government Leader be renamed after Pope.

The local chapter has also posthumously nominated Pope, a former Novi Jaycees vice president. for two state awards: for one of the five Outstanding Young Michiganders designations and as the Outstanding Young Government Leader for 1995, which is presented to Photo by AL WARD only one individual annually. The Jaycees expect to find out soon

Jaycees have done from their on the standards that Tim Pope heart," Staab said.

If the Outstanding Young Government Leader Award is renamed name would not be used until 1996, she explained.

In support of the Jaycees bid. the city council passed a resolution which reads in part that "the City Council in November 1989. mayor and council of the City of Active in the Novi Jaycees, he Novi are proud to have served with served as the vice president for our departed friend and fellow local community development. In council person Tim Pope," who the late 1980s, Pope was a Model "proved to be a capable, honest, Legislature Chairman.

The Novi Jaycees are hoping "This particular award will be a model and benchmark in the future for others in the Jaycees port, Jaycee Becky Staab told the organization who will be dards that Tim Pope

> Nancy Cassis Council Member

energetic, most courteous and trustworthy official." The resolution will be part of the package the Novi Jaycees present to the state organization to support their request for the renaming of the award.

"This particular award will be a model and benchmark in the future for others in the Jaycees "It has certainly been a work the organization who will be evaluated achieved," Council Member Nancy Cassis said.

The 32-year-old civic leader died to honor Pope's memory, the new in October 1994; he had been in a coma since the previous May, following a car accident on Grand

Pope was first elected to the Novi



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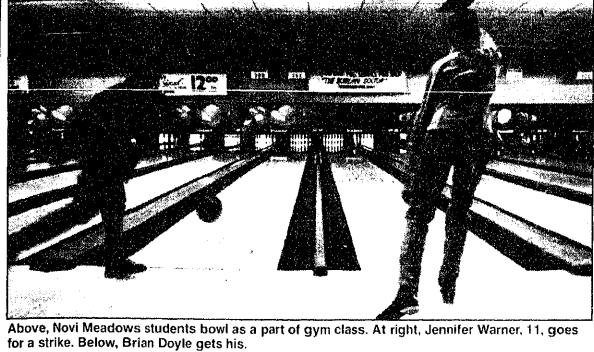


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Novi physical education reaches out to students with variety of interests

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Barry Sanders. Most kids however grow up taking gym class, and many of them - The instructor dimmed the cafe-

That's why Novi schools physical—chance to get out on the floor and education teachers expose stu-shake it down doing moves from dents to many activities. "The reason we incorporated — Then that night, parents and the

Meadows gym teacher Peggy Wick- the Boot Scootin' Boogie.

play team sports," she added.

5th and 6th graders some rhythm.

cal team sports like baseball and and music and held an assembly for the school. All the kids had a the 1950s to the present.

finding if you're going to stay for a county line dancing celebrahealthy you need some sort of tion. According to Wickman there they, too, can succeed. activity all your life," said Novi were more than 350 people doing

can do them together." Wickman and colleague Gar Last month, Wickman and Frantz chose two activities this Frantz brought in a portable bowlyear that would stand out from the ling equipment for students to normal gym curriculum: bowling—learn the skills of bowling.

In the fall, the pair with help—said Wickman, "We just build ar" Not every kid grows up to be from the PTO, brought in a country line dance teacher to give the down it." Four hundred Novi Meadows

students tried out the sport ataren't comfortable playing the typi-terfal lights, added dance lights. Novi Bowl during last week. "They're a peach for giving it to us free," said Wickman. Wickman also plans to involve

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the parents by holding a nightly bowl in the spring. The gym teacher said these individual life-long sports is we're rest of the community were invited sports teach kids who may not be great athletes in other sports that

Wickman said there's been a big push by the state to get kids and "These are sports anybody can families in shape. "Michigan "And only a select few go on to do," she said. "And the families wound up the worst report for fitness in the United States so we're going to work on getting the whole family going," she said.

"We're changing the face of phys ed," she explained.



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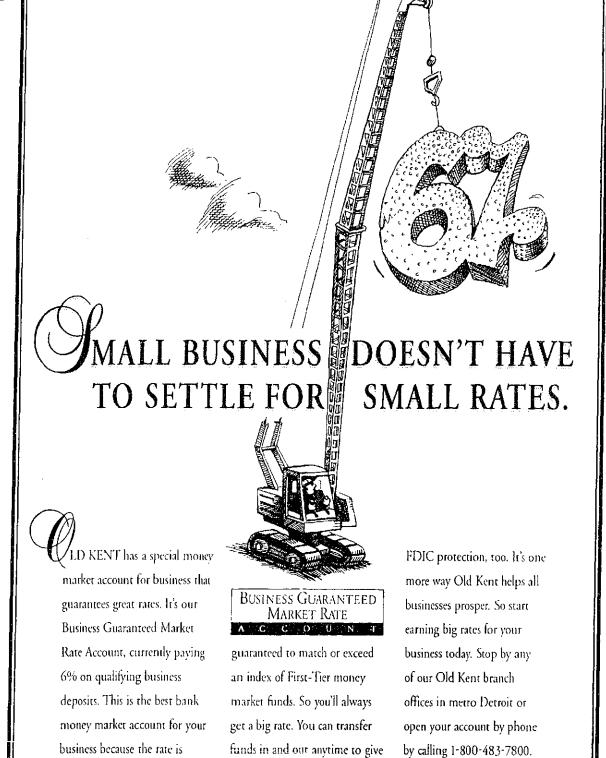
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As We See It

Class change just gives teachers more break time

Education

board trustee

dren's hands," said another.

can," said yet another.

into a single semester.

benefit to smaller class sizes.

seen in past contracts.

haven't had to be.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect

of the proposal is the timing. As read-

ers may know, teacher contracts are

up for renewal this year and the dis-

trict is already trying to point out that

the financial changes made under Pro-

posal A leaves the district with little

extra cash to dip into for pay raises.

The Novi district has always been

proud of its quick, non-controversial

settlement of teacher contract negotia-

tions in the past. But the administra-

utations as worthy adversaries at the

bargaining table. And in the past, they

Perhaps the thinking is that there

will be little pressure for pay hikes if

the work day has been reduced. That

may explain why a board which

promised "vigorous debate" on the

schedule change back in December

was all but sold on the change in last

you already know," said one school

"We need to compare ourselves to

"It's not about 'it ain't broke don't fix

it.' It's 'Can we do better?' "I think we

Lacking was any information about

why the change would be an improve-

ment our would result in a better edu-

eation for youngsters. Lacking was any

comparison to the core versus elective

class work for students in Germany,

Japan and Sweden. Comparisons were

made to other U.S. classes which have

adopted similar block schedules with

some degree of success, but these were

Nobody else seems to be willing to say it, so this newspaper once again is going to have to play the bad guy by pointing out some uncomfortable facts.

Teachers - those folks who get away with working only nine months out of the year and get to go home each day after only six hours of productivity when they are on the job - are now proposing at Novi High School that they get another half hour of break driven by the teachers here and it's not time each and every day. That's two coming from the administration. It's a and a half hours less work each week: chance for the educators to improve 90 fewer hours of work over the course upon teaching which is quite good as

The change, of course, is being billed as an "improvement." The school schedule would be changed from six Germany, Japan and Sweden. Those class periods per day to four. Since are the kids taking jobs out of our chilthat would result in 85-minute classes instead of 55-minute classes, students would be allowed to earn credits for their courses each semester, instead of two semesters to get through a subject. And that would mean students could take more electives, the teachers who are proposing the change say.

One could almost snicker at such an attempt by teachers to lighten their work load were it not for the disturbing consequence it will hold for students the schedule change would result in a dramatic drop in time spent in class by students on their required subjects ... districts very different from Novi. math, science, English

Do the math. As the schedule stands time each day would be a benefit for now, students have to spend 55 min- the band and choir, and may benefit utes in class each day for two science labs were there is set up and semesters, 36 weeks, to earn a credit. That comes out to 1.980 minutes. Under the proposed schedule, to get the credit they'd spend 85 minutes in class for 18 weeks, a total of 1,530

That's a 22 percent reduction.

We would be willing to consider the idea that it may indeed be an improve- use the extra half hour for planning. ment, that the school district is But we are hard pressed to figure out presently spending too much time on what more planning can be accomthose required subjects, were it not for one little problem - it runs counter to half hours per that they couldn't get everything the district has been telling done in the five hours of planning time us for the past couple of years.

Not long ago, the local school dis-spend 7.5 hours planning their work tricts - including Novi - brought in week? Willard Daggett, a nationally-recognized expert on education, who pointed out that students in other countries spend a great deal more time in school than their American counterparts. In Japan, for instance, they go to school virtually year round. And, Daggett argued, they don't spend time on nonacademic subjects like physical education or health. They concentrate on the core topics. Daggett said then that he wasn't advocating an end to phys. ed. or health classes, only pointing out a need for more emphasis on basic academic subjects.

The Novi school district was on the The district is warning it won't be bandwagon then, but now it seems handing out the raises teachers have ready to head in opposite direction, away from emphasis on the core subjects and toward more electives.

Interestingly, scant little evidence has been offered that a change in the schedule is needed, or that such a tion and board don't exactly have repchange like this would hold an educational benefit for the students. And it is more than a little scary to think the district would consider such a dramatic move as trimming the class time spent on core, required courses by 22 percent without some evidence that it would indeed lead to better education. Instead, what the public got last

week was a lot of platitudes.

"Our strongest point is that it's being week's public hearing.





the City of Novi's official bird - prevalent on the lawns of the Novi Civic Center.

Oh, no. This is a fixed baland tree for the community craws? out of a designated list. The commission itself is

of Novi weed. Or an official city road kill.

this? Why not? It's fun. Scriously, this group of volunteers has only been up and running as a commission for several months dents is the Northern Cardinal. However, that's the and they've really dug their heels in and gotten to state bird of Ohio. Lest we forget, in 1835, Novi men work. So if it sounds like I'm laughing at them here, organized the Novi Greens, a militia unit girded if no way. I'm impressed with this group. They've got necessary to engage in mortal combat with the good ideas and they hustle. However, this newspaper has a solemn civic duty

to endorse candidates ... so here goes. Residents are being asked to select a city tree from

The Novi News endorses - WOOD CHIPS. We've seen so much of them in the past few years, they BLACK-CAPPED CHICKADEE. Unlike its opponent, must be indigenous.

Black-capped Chickadee, the American Goldfinch, diet by chewing up nasty insects. And its such a the Purple Finch, the Northern Cardinal or the American Robin as the City of Novi bird. But a few of our fowl friends who never made the The Northville Record.

What we want to know is, ballot seem appropriate for Novi choices. Think of how did the candidates for the ever-popular and provid Canada Goose, so

get on the ballot? Did they go Or what about Big Red, the Green-winged Macaw out and gather names on a who made good his escape from the Living Science petition, get their neighbors Foundation at the 1994 Michigan '50s Festival? Big Rocky Robin and Tweetie to Red was never apprehended and with any luck. back them for the elected maybe he found a safe nest and is slumming with

One local suggested to us that the Novi City Counlot. The Novi Beautification cil have its own official bird, the dodo. Another Commission is asking resi- homeowner noted that many residents would like to dents to pick an official bird give the city the bird. Wonder what's stuck in their

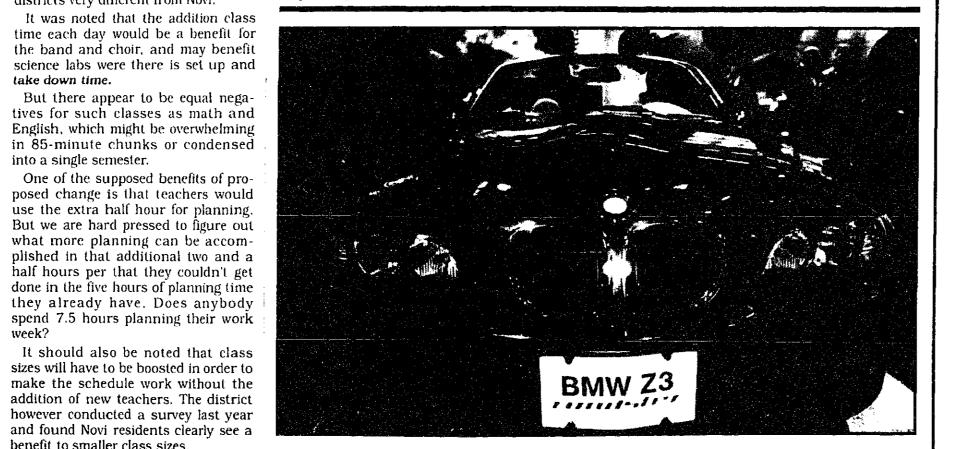
At first, The Novi News was leaning toward endorschoosing the official shrub as well as the official ing the American Robin, known to birdologists by annual and perennial flowers. Not proposed is a City the Latin name Turdus Migratorious. Like some Novi residents, it abandons home in the winter for Someone asked us, why is the commission doing warmer climes. But there is too much of Turdus Migratorius in town already. Scratch that,

Another choice the commission is flying past resineighbor to the south for Toledo. Some old wounds don't heal. Nix to endorsing the enemy's red bird.

Novi needs an ambassador of the air who is highly visible to the populace. This is why we also must say these choices: the Red Maple, the Juneberry, the no to the American Goldfinch. Although known for Maidenhair Tree, the Scarlet Oak and the Shingle its friendly behavior and lovely yellow color, who ever sees the darn thing in their backyard?

What the heek, The Novi News endorses the the Purple Finch, a vegetarian, the Chickadee per-Residents are also asked to designate either the forms a public service. Chickadees supplement their Jan Jeffres is a staff writer for The Novi News and

Moments By Bryan Mitchell



007 Cruiser

Locking up the telephones?



Workens

phenomenon. Sometimes angle. haven't thought about it for who I called." years ... in my case decades.

minds. I was coming through through the kitchen and take it." stopped at the dining room. There on the wall, just to the left of where I was standing

was the only telephone in the house. I can see it as clear today as I did then. Protruding from the rotary dial of that gold phone, was a silver cylindrical lock. When I was in my teens, we had to ask to use the phone. Then one of my parents would get the key and carefully unlock the phone.

When, for reasons which have never been explained, the lock was misplaced, another shiny new one appeared on the phone a few days later. I couldn't figure out how they could be so stingy about a few phone calls. And of course, I vowed

never to do the same when I was a parent. This flashback happened recently when I opened vet another of my own phone bills which hover just under the \$100 mark every month.

The picture of that lock flashed through my mind and made me shudder. Scary thought, I'm beginning to think like my parents. Luckily for my three children, and the phone com-

pany. I've never seen a lock for a touch tone phone

Flashbacks are a puzzling so I'll have to approach the problem from a different

they seem so real, as if the Showing the children the voluminous itemized bill incident happened only yes- was a start. They'd never seen it before and the only terday, when in fact you words out of their mouths were "wow, let me see

Then I called the phone company for help. Yes I It's funny how those little could upgrade my plan where I could get seven memories pop into our hours of "free" calls for only an additional \$20, while calls over seven hours in our designated area would the side door, I passed still be 20 percent off. Sounded good so I said, "I'll

Then the bill came in. There seemed to be no change, the bottom line was the same. But how would I know since I could no longer understand my bill. I did not see any "free" calls which used to be designated as "no charge" on my previous bills. There should have been seven hours of them.

Another call to the phone company. The operator agreed that the phone bills are difficult to figure out but went on to explain it.

The "free" calls are listed on the bill just like any other call (so that I know just how much I'm saving. according to the operator) but are not figured into the total. The 20 percent off calls are also listed on the bill but the 20 percent is already taken off the price so what I see is the actual cost. (I guess it's not important to know how much I'm saving for these calls). The words "no charge" which appeared next to my "free" calls on my previous bills was confusing to customers, the operator explained, so it's not done on the seven hour plan.

To lock or not to lock, that is the question. Carol Workens is a staff writer for The Novi News and The Northville Record.

The price of charter schools



could be asked to shell out \$107.4 million more for educareport released Thursday says.

"The report by the Senate Fiscal Agency charter school students come from private have removed any trace of educational expenses of, maybe, \$300,000. or home schools.

In other words, if a child whose parents have been choosing to pay the fees for sending her to a private school now enroll

said in response to the Senate Fiscal their child, at public support, in a charter voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. Agency report, "What we're seeing in a lot school that offers a religion-oriented cur- 1880.

Possibly, I can shed some light

on Ruth Hamilton's confession of

the Schmid discrepancy, (Thurs-

It is truly a blatant disregard of

lake area taxpayers. That is tax-

payers that are not his best

I presume Mr. Schmid did give

you a call, after your letter was

'published. He would have no

choice but to respond. He always

gives the impression of looking out

However, nothing could be fur-

ther from the actual truth. The key

word is common, if you are among

the common citizenry. He could

care less. He can be dynamic

steadfast, and unrelenting if it's in

the direction of one of his interest

for the common interest.

day, Dec. 21 to the editor).

In case you of places is schools that were private riculum. They may be not quite so pleased missed it in the becoming charters so the vast majority in a few years when their child leaves hustle and bustle certainly are private school students." In school without the kinds of basic skills of the holidays. Oakland County, for example, all - every required to get and hold a good job. here's the top of an one! - of the charter schools now operating. Worse, without public oversight of the Associated Press were formerly private schools.

may pay for charter the first place was to encourage innovation dollars. in the public education. Frankly, I doubt Here's how: Take the per pupil foundathat providing public funding to estab-tion grant of \$5,536. Enroll 100 kids, giv-- lished private schools will stimulate much ing your budget a half-million dollars rev-Michigan taxpayers educational innovation.

> The main innovation so far produced by in private schools.

accountability or public oversight.

just before year end, the Legislature climidirectors. Not bad for a year's work! her in the same institution, now called a public or charter - follow a mandatory prove. Can it happen in the future? I'd bet "charter school", the taxpayers will be school curriculum. Result: Michigan is on it, is there any public oversight mechastuck with the tab. Called a foundation now one of two states in the nation that nism to prevent this kind of scam? None grant," this year's public support for charhave no common set of standards defining whatsoever! ter schools amounts to \$5,536 per pupil what kids are supposed to learn in school.

As state Rep. Mary Schroer of Ann Arbor pleased at their savings when they enroll that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone

This 250 seat restaurant is down the commercial request.

Because of the intimate family the lives of Novi residents, all

friendship between these people a council members should do their

serious conflict of interest occurs. homework and find truth, fact,

Mr. Schmid is going to push, and valid opinion. In this Andris

push, push until this establish- case numerous Chamber of Com-

ment is completed despite the fact merce members have tried to

that is not in the best interest of direct Mr. Andris into placing his

Novi as a whole. He even would establishment in an area that

ing of our cherished residential This development refuses to lis-

shoreline. The man is still approve ten to the court, refuses to listen

ing of commercial usage of that to his comrades in similar busi-

residential property, despite the nesses. If this venture fails what

fact that our court system shot are we going to do with this build

have gone so far as to change zon- would assure success.

cial law is to be overruled. Possibly

before making decisions that affect

being proposed by one of his very Obviously if he's your friend, judi-

special friends. Her partner is Ted

Andris and his wife.

expenditure of public funds, charter story on the price The record is perfectly clear. The stated schools are at risk of turning into lucrative Michigan taxpayers purpose for authorizing charter schools in scams to enrich operators with taxpayer

enue, thanks to Michigan taxpavers.

Pay your teachers less than \$20,000 charter schools appears to be in finance: It—each. At a (desirable) 20-1 student-teacher tion if Gov. John Engler reaches his goal replaces private resources with public tax-ratio, hire five and throw in a few fringes, of 200 charter schools by next fall, a payer dollars to pay for children enrolled bringing your labor budget to, say, \$120,000. Scrounge some materials and This wholesale raid on the public trea- books and rent a building cheap (from says taxpayers would face the extra bill if sury is taking place when both the Michi- your church?). Add a salary for head of just 10 per cent of the projected 194,000 gan Legislature and Gov. John Engler school and a secretary. You've got total

Then divvy up the \$200,000 "profit" in In rewriting the Michigan School Code salaries and fees to your officers and

nated the requirement that all schools - Is this happening now? Not that I can

So religiously inclined parents may be Phil Power is chairman of the company

daily, not Mr. Schmid, Would he

want this restaurant building on

Reasonable thinking, proper

planning in a non-preferential way

s all I ask. Isn't that what all citi-

zens should demand and expect

from council and their appoint-

ment helpers, on planning and

To you Mr. Schmid, I'm sure you

'still feel this city would be better

off, if I'd sell and move away." Pos-

sibly you remember this public

statement echoed at one council

meeting. Let me assure you there

is no untruth in the above state-

ment. How do you substantiate

this discrepancy pointed out by

his corner? I think not.

Shedding light on Schmid's comment Jan. 24, Wednesday, Troy

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V-chip will screen tv content Who decides the ratings? Well, the bill says broadcast to pay cable sion near you ... the the TV and video programming industry will Dick Rolfe, president of the Dove Foundation.



Mary Linda Calderone

screen violent or do this. silicon waser will ers, and cable operators to do the ratings. probably be installed in the near future.

recently went through the House and Senate and is now in joint committee.

such circuitry at a conference on family values ics store which they can control, not be manin July, the V-chip is likely to be part of the dated to buy something which the government

The V-chip legislation not only includes ciralso stipulates that a rating process of pro-these shows. Broadcasters are totally depen-TCI Cable Company has for kids. grams must be enacted. Herein is where the dent upon advertising revenues while pay cable

V-chip is a new tech- have to come up with a "voluntary" way to a non-profit organization in Grand Rapids

sion sets. This little committee of parents, programmers, broadcast-

There is an underlying fear here of violation in every newly manu- of the First Amendment. "The V-chip is a Cen- cable. factured TV set sold sor-Chip," says Tony Podesta of the First deems objectionable. If parents want to regu-

If the government labels programs objection-

nological device parassign ratings. It gives the industry one year whose mission is to encourage and promote the ents can use to from the dates of enactment of the legislation to creation of wholesome family entertainment feels, "even if programming does migrate to indecent program- If the industry doesn't accomplish this, then cable, parents choose to subscribe to a cable ming on their televi- the law requires the FCC to create an advisory service, unlike broadcast signals that come into homes and are accessible to children whether they like it or not. Consequently, network TV should be held to a higher standard than

Which side of the fence are you on? Has any-Amendment Rights Working Group, "It restricts body ever heard of an on/off switch? If you The V-chip provi-the ability of the parents to choose what they can't always be there to monitor your children's sion sponsored by Rep. Ed Markey, D-Mass., is want to block from their children. It can only viewing habits, are you aware that there are part of the Telecommunications Bill that block whatever the government ratings board television devices on the market to help you censor the shows your family watches? late what their kids are watching, they ought to Besides, for V-chip technology to be effective. Since President Clinton specifically endorsed be able to buy products in their local electron- your family would have to go out and buy all

Stay tuned for next week's column. I'm going to fill you in on the parental lock code, a device Time Warner has made available to lock out cuitry in TV sets to provide screening, but it able, advertisers will shy away from supporting certain channels and a special remote control

Mary Linda Calderone is the Community Outcontroversy lies. It's not over the hardware or companies are not, popular programming reach Coordinator for the Southwest Oakland technology of the V-chip. It's over the process. aimed at adult viewers may be driven from Cable Commission.

Parents allowed to overrule schools?



It's a national

story, emanating taxes. The Plymouth

Christian sect, wants the local public for work in the 18th century. school district to provide it a special curriculum and environment for 22 children ly in the last decade or so. in sixth through eighth grades in Royal

education. Separate entrance to Longfel- tained the elementary reading series low School. One teacher for three grades, including Cinderella, Goldilocks and The a recreation of the one-room schoolhouse Wizard of Oz violated their fundamentalist pf Tom Sawyer's era. Separate lunch facili- religious beliefs. ties. No coed gym classes. No TV or VCRs. No computers. Dress code for the kids. Some of the Brethren's requirements are Edwards (Louisiana) and McLean vs. harmlessly antique, but others are dis- Arkansas Board of Education over laws

republic's health program has funded evolution (Balanced Treatment Act). application of Darwinism. The World War controlled schools, they banned Lysistra D Mercy, 55 percent. II movies shown this year remind us of the ta, Macbeth and The Autobiography of Benneed for all races and creeds to fight jamin Franklin. together against Nazism, Fascism and mil-

they won't talk to the press, according to of constitutional right to overrule teachers, tions of state and regional events.

The biggest mis- Royal Oak school official. The district held principals, superintendents, school boards take you can make a public hearing last week, and no and state departments of education. They is to call it a "Royal spokesman from the Brethren showed up demand a separate curriculum, free of refto give people the courtesy of explaining erences to minorities, foreigners, environwhat they intend to do with our sales mentalism, women in non-traditional

According to a Detroit Sunday Journal The target is public account, the Brethren hold themselves to courts. education. The be the only true Christians while the rest Clark Durant, president of the State story is the same: of us are heretics; they don't vote; they Board of Education, parrots their line with only the names are don't apply for civil service jobs: they won't his incessant references to "parents." belong to unions.

America has been through this frequent-

The federal courts ruled against Tennessee parents in Mozert vs. Hawkins agenda. No teaching about evolution. No sex County Public Schools. The parents main-

The federal courts shot down fundamentalists in the cases of Aguillard vs. exam. tinctly religious. America's space program requiring that the religious doctrine of crehas exposed the error of Genesis 1:6. Our ationism be taught on a scientific par with research into genetic cures, the practical In other cases where fundamentalists

The notion seems to be that parents (guided, in the background, by fundamen-Who are these Plymouth Brethren? Well, talist preachers, of course) have some kind

roles, The Diary of Anne Frank and so on. There's no such right, say the federal

The Plymouth Brethren episode is the

Oh, but it's all right for them to dip into latest in a long line of cases where a reli-Brethren, a small the state treasury to prepare their children gious group seeks the tools (particularly the money) of government to promote its sectarian ends. Sometimes they're mistakenly called "conservatives," but there is nothing conservative about their statist

> Footnote: The religious right is fond of berating public schools as inferior, referring to them as "government" schools. Well, the Pontiac-Oakland Legal News recently reported on how law school graduates fared on the July 1995 State Bar "Government" schools - University of

> Michigan, 86 percent passed on first try: Wayne State University, 82 percent. Private schools - Detroit College of Law. 67 percent passed on first try; Cooley (John Engler's alma mater), 61 percent; U-

> The chief reason for flunking was "poor performance on the essay portion." So much for the the religious virtues of "rote."

Tim Richard reports on the local implica-



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By TIM RICHARD

State prison inmates have an unusual ally – a trio of legislative Gov. John Engler's administration. House Speaker Paul Hillegonds, R-Holland, House minority leader Curtis Hertel, D-Detroit, and Senate minority leader John Cherry, supports the inmates' challenge.

The case "will dramatically impact the balance of powers passes both chambers. between Michigan's legislative and executive branches with respect to has only the powers given it by the the power to make administrative constitution. rules having the force and effect of law," said the lawmakers' brief. ers' brief, is the sequence of events Their motive is legislative power

over bureaucrats. Conspicuously missing from the list is Senate majority leader Dick Poshumus, R-Alto, an Engler pal since their 4H days and a gubernatorial hopeful.

Inmates Arthur Blank, David Davis and Steve Laird have a different motive. They are challenging new visitation rules imposed by Corrections Director Kenneth McGinnis and supported by Engler's Office of Regulatory

It's rare when an Engler-dominated, Republican-controlled Legislature battles the boss. Lawmakers asked the Supreme Court to the Court of Appeals.

Engler violated the law when he bypassed a panel called JCAR, for tors. It's chaired alternately by

Jackson Circuit Judge Charles Nelson in September ruled mostly in favor of Engler's visitation rules State "without any legislative and against the prisoners, who are approval" and "in violation of the

is affected. Since Nelson's ruling, suit charging the rules shouldn't the Legislature is passing laws be enforced because JCAR hadn't curbing the rule-making power of approved them. Judge Nelson disdepartments. For example, the misses the suit, declaring JCAR new School Code prohibits the unconstitutional.

Obituaries

heart failure.

cushion maker.

area all his life.

He was 89 years old.

· Henry Cairo, an 18-year resident

of Highland, died at his home on

Born in Italy on Aug. 29, 1906,

he came to Detroit as a child and worked as an upholsterer and

- He retired in 1967 after 32 years

with Lincoln-Mercury at the Ford

Wixom Plant, he was a musician, an accordionist who played at weddings throughout the Detroit

On June 5, 1935, he married

Anna Alfonsi, his wife of over 60 years who now survives him with their daughters, Gilda Wilkson of

Alamogordo, NM: Marlene Smith of

Highland; Janet Balogh of Novi;

Also surviving are 15 grand chil-

dren, 30 great-grandchildren, his

brothers Aldo, Lawrence and Arthur, and sisters Rosi Kognows-

ki, Stella Cairo and Yolanda Bas-

tionelli, and many nieces and

He was a charter member of

Church of the Holy Spirit, on Har-

vey Lake Road, north of M-59 in

Highland where a funeral mass

was said on Wednesday, Jan. 10 at

10 a.m. Fr. Leo Lulko officiated.

Burial followed in Milford Memori-

Visitation was at Lynch Sons

(Richardson-Bird Chapel), 404 E. Liberty, Milford on Monday from 6

to 9 p.m. and Tuesday fro 2 to 9

A rosary was recited on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the funeral home.

al Cemetery.

and Linda Skvarce of Novi.

Saturday, Jan. 6 of congestive charity of choice.

The story starts in the Constitutional Convention of 1961-62. when delegates like Richard Kuhn, now an Oakland circuit judge. sought to give the Legislature a check on administrative rule-mak-

The constitution (Art. IV, sec. 37) says the Legislature may "empower a joint committee - acting between sessions, to suspend any rule or leaders - in their lawsuit against regulation" of a department after the Legislature adjourns. That's

Engler's brief, prepared by assistant attorney general Thomas Nelson, says JCAR may suspend a D-Clio, filed an amicus brief in the rule - not repeal or modify it -Court of Appeals that essentially until the full Legislature meets. Any legislative action, Nelson said, must be in the form of a bill that The administration says JCAR

Here, according to the lawmak-

in the political tug of war: • Aug. 29, 1994 - MDOC's McGinnis files emergency visitation rules with the Secretary of State's office. Rules were due to expire in February 1995, but Engler extends them six months, to the end of August 1995. MDOC allegedly fails to hold hearings on the rules, as required by the

Administrative Procedures Act. June 16, 1995 – Legislature recesses, but does not adjourn (the constitutional term), until

June 23, 1995 - MDOC rules sent to JCAR, which holds a fourhour hearing at which "virtually all the testimony was critical of the hear the appeal immediately, but proposed rules." Among the oppothe justices declined and sent it to nents: American Friends Service Committee, Episcopai Church of Inmates and lawmakers say Incarnation, Prison Fellowship. July 12, 1995 - JCAR listened

to five hours of mostly negative Joint Administrative Committee on testimony on the rules. JCAR fails Rules. JCAR has 10 members - to approve a motion to approve the five representatives and five sena-rules but never disapproves them. • Aug. 2, 1995 – JCAR schedules Rep. Alan Cropsey, R-DeWitt, and another meeting on the visitation Sen. David Honigman, R-West rules, but on July 31 MDOC's McGinnis withdraws the rules. Aug. 10, 1995 - MDOC files the rules with the Secretary of

Far more than the prison system • Meanwhile, the inmates file

officiated. Burial was at Franklin

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State Board of Education from making any new rules if JCAR is ruled unconstitutional. The story starts in the Constitu-

The Michigan Humane Society the state to pay for any new serrequiring the sterilization of pets ters. adopted from animal shelters.

It requires people who adopt a the animal shelter. pet from humane societies and county shelters to put down a \$25 deposit as a guarantee they will party; however, I oppose legislation have their dog, cat or ferret steril- that seeks to award attorney fees

Engler vetoed the bill Dec. 20 "for a number of reasons."

profit entities and pet shops ... the prevailing party in all civil These entities can, and many cur- actions "instead of approaching rently do, require sterilization as a this issue in a piecemeal fashion." requirement for adoption. I believe Fourth, Engler noted the bill that mandates from state govern- requires pet shops to provide informent should come only in mation on the benefits of sterilizinstances of protection of the ing animals but "is silent on who health and safety of the general is responsible for providing that

the Michigan Constitution orders licenses.

Gov. John Engler vetoed a bill Many counties run animal shel- ry to the governor could be adopt-Second, Engler objected to a sec-

House Bill 4564 was sponsored tion requiring the awarding of nical concerns, we are confident by Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, attorney fees where people who that these can be worked out," and passed overwhelmingly in adopt pets are sued for failure to said Gary Tiscornia, MHS execumals to breed and because there both chambers of the Legislature. meet terms of their contracts with tive director. "I support the award of reason-

able attorney fees to a prevailing only to the party that has com-He asked lawmakers to pass a bill First, the bill places mandates that gives the court authority to on local units of government, non- award reasonable attorney fees to

information, what information will Engler said the bill mandates be acceptable, and who will review that local units do record-keeping such information." Pet shops that could require state funding. would be required to distribute the

The 1978 Headlee amendment to pamphlet as a condition of their

"We appreciate the governor's around," said Tiscornia.

HOLIDOME WITH INDOOR

with the bill's sponsor, Rep. Law, The Michigan Humane Society in resolving these issues. This is a (MHS) said it's disappointed that vices it requires from local units. was confident that a bill satisfactor critical piece of animal protection

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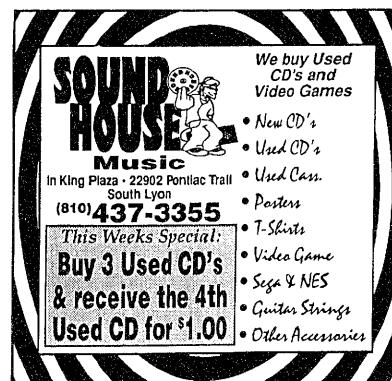
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NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT TUP 96-002

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Multi Building Company, Inc., is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow placement of a temporary construction trailer for Windridge Place Subdivision at 24044 Windridge Lane, Lot 12, for a six-month peri-

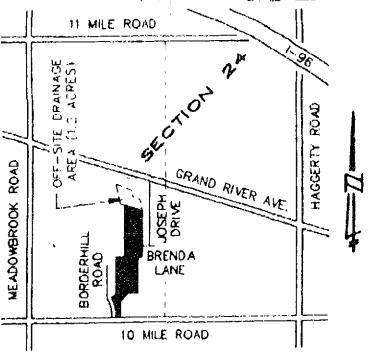
A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, January 17, 1996 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to January (1-11-96 NR, NN)



CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, January 17, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider, WILLOWBROOK brook Road and Haggerty Road for POSSIBLE REVISED TENTATIVE PRELIMINARY PLAT RECOMMENDATION TO CITY COUNCIL. FARM SUBDIVISION, SP 95-02, located north (



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 17, 1996. NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

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RUTH BEATRICE MARSH Ruth Beatrice Marsh, 70, of Farmington Hills died Jan. 3 in her home of emphysema. She was born Nov. 20, 1925 in

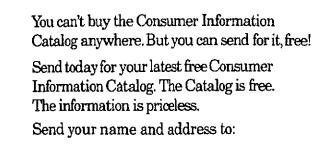
She worked as a real estate agent in Farmington for Heppard Real Estate, Wolf Realty, Chamberline Realty, and Century 21, and was a graduate of Farmington High School and a member of the

Surviving are her daughters, Peggy Shepard of Arizona, Marie Walters of Novi, Theresa Robinson of Milford, and Donna Summer of Farmington Hills; her brother Lloyd Wyckoff of Westland, and her sister Theresa Horst of Dearborn; eight grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Daughters of the American Revolu-

A funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 6 at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home in Farmingtón. Dr. Stan Jenkins of Church Street Baptist Church of Plymouth

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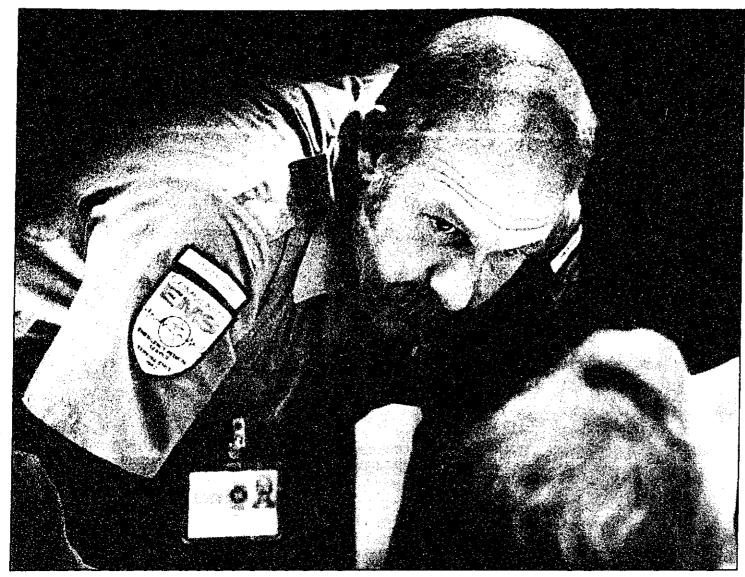
Local author is publishing the story herself—3B

New pastor to be installed this weekend-5B

DIVERSIONS:

Trinity House presents play about author's childhood-6B

THURSDAY January 11,



Older patients often some very interesting stories to tell veteran Mike Kotulak during their ride to the



Above, hospital transfers make up a big part of the day for Mike Kotulak, left, and his partner Bruce Plaisier. At right, Tim Kotulak learns the ropes from the bottom up, as a porter, but will begin medic classes in March.

STORY BY CAROL WORKENS . PHOTOS BY BRYAN MITCHELL



One of Sanda Kotulak's jobs is in medical supply.



Years of emergency medical experience helps family matters

Listening to a weather report gives people an idea of how to dress or whether to allow a little extra drive time.

Listening to the weather report can make or break Mike Kotulak's day.

As a paramedic with Community Emergency Medical Service, Kotulak never knows how his day will unfold. but weather does factor in.

Kotulak was named the finalist for the National Association of Emergency Medical Technicians Mary Ann Talley EMS Instructor/Coordinator of the Year Award for 1995 for his outstanding contributions to the field of emergency medical services.

Kotulak has been involved with the prehospital care industry for over 20 years. He was a combat medic in the Army and trained first year cadets at West Point for one year. He also attended Madonna University, majoring in EMS and fire science.

A recent work day for Kotulak began at 7 a.m. when he arrived at the Farmington Road and Twelve Mile station for the 24-hour shift he pulls three days a week. It's a waiting game most of the time, never knowing vhen a call will come in.

But before the calls start coming in, his partner of three and a half years, Bruce Plaisier, has his morning schedule down pat. He feeds his 6-year-old parrot. which he brings to work with him on every shift.

The pair share the station, which is smaller than an apartment, with only one bedroom and a sitting room in the basement of an office building.

A weather report comes on the television and Kotulak and Plaisier look at each other and shake their heads. No words are necessary. With snow and freezing rain on the way, they know they're in for a busy night.

At 7:30 a.m. the first call comes in. A 50-year-old woman is having a rapid heart beat and requests to be transported to William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. The patient is put on oxygen and hooked up to an I.V. and the heart monitor. Kotulak calls ahead to the hospital and gives them all the vital information of the patient. With each patient comes plenty of paperwork Kotulak

has to fill out both in the ambulance and at the hospital. At 8:15, the ambulance arrives at the hospital. While the patient is being treated by emergency room personnel, paramedies from another Community EMS ambulance arrive and stop to chat with Kotulak. They take Kotulak outside to show him the new heart monitor they just received.

Most calls are "pretty typical," according to Kotulak. It is the "ordinary" that Kotulak and his partner deal with on a daily basis. Mainly hospital transports.

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Continued on 5

Volunteer



Julie Pickett

Pickett tackles abuse problems first hand

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

First Step is a shelter for victims of domestic violence and Julie Pickett is there, working on her master's degree in social work from Wayne State.

For 24 hours a week she does things such as:

 Answer the crisis line. Listen to a woman and help her solve her problem by telling her about her options. Perhaps she needs a legal referral, the benefit of social services, which could be financial or clothing needs. Perwith trained counselors would help. Children can be protected from their fathers by attending the shelter's private school. Come to the shelter where women stay for as long as two months or as

few as a couple of days. Provide transportation.

Photo by HAL GOULD

A child in the shelter's school is sick and has to be picked up. A client has an appointment at the

Department of Social Services, a lawyer, a court.

• Be a rape survivor advocate. This means carrying a beeper for 12 hours and answering a call by finding out in which hospital the rape victim is being held. Stay with her. Encourage her to have an exam for her own well-being

and legal reasons. Picket said she encourages the victim to come to the shelter to help with problem solving, "see a

counselor, use our services." The area included in the First Step region, Julie Pickett said, is haps counseling at the shelter all of Wayne County with the

exception of Detroit. "I enjoy working here," Pickett said. "It is depressing once in a while, but I just have a great desire to help people. I like help-

ing people." She added, "We do have a program for men, but I'm not in it."

If you are interested in volunteering at First Step, call (313)

It's a Fact

The local Salvation Army's **Red Kettle** goal this year is \$120,000, up from \$97,000 in

Police introduce new officers at Youth Forum meeting

Detective Dennis Jelley of the Education Library located in the Youth Bureau of the Novi Police Medical Office Building and open Department introduced Detective—to the public from 9 a.m. until 4 David Molloy, the new juvenile offi- p.m. and until 6 p.m. on Tuesday ered to the Mana Meals Soup more. Special rates for theaters cer of the Novi Police Department, and Thursday. Information from Kitchen in Detroit. In addition two and sporting events are also availat the recent Novi Youth Forum—the library is available via comput-—food baskets were contributed to—able meeting. The new DARE officer er printout but future plans. Joy of Jesus project as part of the who will be working with the Novi include a lending library.

Detective Molloy joins Karen information on the upcoming ing. MacKenzie, caseworker Novi Youth Assistance, and Clara Porter, presentations of awards at the toast last month and Bob Hill director community education, in DSA breakfast, the annual Bowl-a- cooked on Jan. 4. Help is still planning the monthly meetings thon which is held in March, as needed on Jan. 25 when the Optiwhich are held at the police well as the breakfast at the Chilly mists will be assisting Kathy McAlpine. Some of the quilters followed by a question and answer ing the Christmas season. Jan. 29 department, for the Novi Youth Willy.

Deanne Adaschik of Novi Parks NOVI OPTIMIST CLUB and Recreation was present and reported on the upcoming activischool students who officiate and Feb. 10 utilizes the talents of 97

volunteer coaches. Floor hockey has 250 registered 0492. players on 22 teams and plan to begin playing Feb. 24.

Registrations are now being accepted for a winter break trip which is planned for fifth and sixth graders to Oakland County's Ponto. A successful collection of toboggan slide, "Fridge," on Feb.

present that the parks and recre- which had been collected in the ation are always looking for young two barrels which were located at adults to fill job openings.

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349-1700

Marie Baloga of Providence brought information on the Health

youth recognition program with

ties for youth through her pro- to get your raffle ticket for the lat- es. grams Already registered are 60 est fund raiser being sponsored by basketball teams which involves—the Novi Optimist Club. A \$10—be started this month to the first about 600 children grades one ticket could win you a cruise to and third Tuesday of the month through six. There are 29 high either the Eastern or Western with former Chief of Police Lee keep score. The program, which will take place Feb. 1 at Novi City meeting on Jan. 18 on the history began Jan. 6 and runs through Hall. For details and tickets, call of Novi. Ann Newton, President at 344-8939, or Jim Klausmeyer at 347-

The members of the Optimist turkeys and rolls to the Capuchian used men's coats, hats, gloves and canned goods totaling 12 bags of Adaschik also reminded those clothing and five boxes of food the Novi Civic Center, were deliv-

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ev. James Russell, Minister of Evangeism & Singles Kathleien Robertson, Director of Youth & Church School

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4530) 11 Mile at Taft, Rd. Home of FII Christian School Grade 2-12 Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11,00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:00 p.m. Dr. Gary Eimer, Postor 0:1477

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Boys Brigade 7 p.m.; Roneer Gilb 7 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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CHURCH E.L.C.A.

RESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Novi Highlights

ministry of Rev. Eddie Edwards, Karen MacKenzie presented who spoke recently at a club meet-

Brian MacKenzie cooked Freuch the Friendship Club when they will be playing bingo. The club will be furnishing entertainment with There are only three weeks left prizes, snacks and other surpris-

A change in meeting times will Caribbean Cruise. The drawing BeGole speaking at the regular

can be purchased at the Novi holidays with a delivery of 10 \$40. Dinners may be purchased at for Jan. 17. Kyoto, Oxford Inn, Brady's, Dobs-Soup Kitchen in Detroit by Don ki's, Gatsby's Mr. B's and many Thursday with information available

NOVI CIVIC CENTER SENIORS

The newest group activity at the center is the quilting program Crawford with her young people in don't always stay at the center but period. home and bring the finished pro- called Chocolate Fest promises to vres and Dessert Party on Saturlects in at the next session. There be a lot of fun beginning at noon day, Feb. 3. Members are encour-

> Recently the group donated 43 NEWCOMERS AND FRIENDS children's quilts to the HAVEN which is a center for victims of domestic abuse.

ment Books, which offer two for recently enjoyed Apollo 13, meeting, there will be a demon- the month to Kim's Garden. one at over 700 local businesses. Joseph Trip on the new large stration of country line dancing by screen television with stereo "Denim Lace" with lessons for Club have been very busy over the Parks and Recreation office for sound. Little Women is scheduled everyone. Members are encour-The Travel Club will meet next bands. Refreshments will also be

able about the Canadian Rockies -- If you are new in the community or just have never had a chance to and other places.

If you are a veteran or a spouse join this group, call president of a veteran, Friday, Jan. 19 could Deby Evans-Morris at 669-6846 be most useful to you as there will for more information. Reports of holiday activities indibe a representative of the Department of Veterans Affairs present cated a successful craft auction

who will discuss benefits for which that had donations from 41 businesses and many crafts, baskets. you may be eligible. The monthly dance will be held etc. for those present to bid on. on Jan. 23 with a four piece band Auctioneers for the evening included Laurie Fannon and Kathy and refreshments for \$2.50. Longo. The Civics Committee

On Jan, 29, Paul Le duc, finanwhich meets twice a month on cial expert, will be available to dis-reports that the club was able to Wednesdays from 10 a.m. until 4 cuss how to avoid probate, and provide seven families, 32 people. p.m. under the direction of Jan many other helpful suggestions with gifts and food certificates durpick up material and work at On Feb. 14 a special program tion for the Valentine Hors D'oeu-

aged to bring guests and hus-

are about 18 to 20 involved and with lunch, followed by the pro- aged to bring their "Cupid" and others who either donate material gram and chocolate samples. To wear red. The men will have their special for use in making the quilts or cut make a reservation, call 347-0414. "Night Out." Mom's and Tot's will be meeting at the Discovery Zone. Two morning coffees with kids is

The first meeting of the new year being planned. The Needlecrafters

will meet twice this month. Out to has been set for Tuesday, Jan. 16 Those who are attending the at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Cen- Lunch will be going to Maisano's bimonthly shows at the center ter. Following a short business. Italian Restaurant and later on in Novi Highlights is written by

Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to

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On Jan. 12 and 26 from 9 to 10:30 p.m., the group will meet for vollevball at the Northville Rec Center, 303 W. Main Street. The cost is \$4. A Divorce Recovery Workshop will begin on Jan. 11 and run through Feb. 22 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Library Lounge of the church. The cost is \$30. Scholarships are available. See Jim Russell for information. Topics to be discussed include Networking, Stages of Grief, Legal Aspects of Divorce, Helping Children through Divorce, Church and Divorce, Passage of Divorce and Relationships Old and New.

Upcoming Opportunity for Growth Workshops include "Rebuilding" with David Blake on Jan. 11, 18 and 25, at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$28. "Co-Dependency" will be the topic of the growth workshop on Jan. 14. 21. and 28, at 7 p.m. The cost is \$24. Social Ballroom Dance Classes taught by Nora Nader will be held on

six Sunday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. beginning Feb. 4. The classes will be held at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main Street in A bowling evening will be held Jan. 19 at 8:30 p.m. at Novi Bowl on

Novi Road between Eight and Nine Mile roads. On Wednesdays at 6 p.m. the group meets at Sundowner for dinner followed by a presentation. "Solutions to your New Year Resolutions" with Zonya Foco, or "Income Tax Preparation in 1996" with Howard E. Bleiwas will be the topics at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$4. A ski weekend is planned for Jan. 26 through 28.

For further information about any of the Single Place programs or to register, call 349-0911. HOLY FAMILY SINGLES is a group for separated, divorced, widowed

or never-been-married persons. For more information, call the Church of the Holy Family, 349-8847.

All St. James singles are welcome to join the new activities group ST. JAMES SINGLES. For more information, call the church at 347-7778.

SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES offers a unique opportunity to join more than 500 persons of varied backgrounds in a class about Jesus Christ. The group meets at 10:45 a.m. each Sunday in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, on the corner of Six Mile in Livonia. The Rev. Paul Clough will lead with scripture messages rele-

"Talk it Over" is held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month in Knox Hall.

Those interested in subbing for a bowling league at Fiesta Lanes in Westland on Ford Road east of I-275 can call (810) 669-2259. For further information about Single Point Ministries call (313) 422-

FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS is a non-profit group for singles ages 25-40 who share common interests and want to form new friendships. Membership is not limited to the Farmington area. The group participates in over 200 activities per year.

A Ski-The-Soo ski trip is scheduled for Feb. 16 to 19. Reservations and deposit are due now. Downhill skiers will go to Searchmont. Cross country skiers will ski at Stoklev's. For more information about Farmington Single Professionals call the FSP hot line at (810) 851-9909.

EXPRESSIONS, an adult discussion group, meets from 7:30 to 11 p.m. on the second and fourth Fridays of each month at First Unitarian Universalist Church, 1917 Washtenaw in Ann Arbor. The program is not

church-affiliated. The group is open to those ages 21 and older. For more information, call (313) 930-6361. Admission is \$5.25 and

Send Singles information to The Northville Record and The Novi News,

Women's center to be topic at next meeting

What is a women's resource

Northville Woman's Club members will find out when Nancy K. Swanborg, the director of the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, discusses "A Place with a Heart" at the Northville Woman's Club meeting which begins at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 19. Swanborg will be describing the

programs and services of the Voman's Resource Center. The meeting will be held in Boll Fellowship Hall at the First Presbyterian Church located at 200 E. Main Street in downtown

The chairperson of the day is Betty Griffin.



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Nancy Swanborg

Women's history is compiled and published by local author

By CAROL WORKENS

One thing led to another, and before she knew it Diane Rockall was writing a book.

Having an Interest in history, especially local community history. League presidents." Rockall went back to school to get a second master's degree, this one in history. The first was in library

ter's essay on the founding of the she said of her connections. "It League of Women Voters Rockall would be more difficult for other could find very little on women's people to get in there to use it.

been written on state history are would have had that kind of informaster's essays and doctoral dis- mation also," she said. sertations. Very few of them have been published," she said.

been done on the suffrage movement were done back at the time Rockall also did some research in when the suffrage movement was Lansing. "I talked to the state league and

were local things written by local been in can tell you their past groups in different periods."

Rockall decided to expand her research to include the history of Rockall took her manuscript to the the state's League of Women Voters, who celebrated their 75th to publish. Since the league had anniversary this year. The 72-page A Powerful Voice for Seventy Five Rockall decided to take on the Years: The League of Women Voters publishing duties also. in Michigan: It's History was the

"I actually worked on the book while I was working on the essay be the high schools and public because I was doing research for libraries in the state, probably both of them at the same time and local leagues and maybe other it was more practical to do all the women's groups throughout the research at the same time," said state." Rockall who received her degree in the spring of 1995.

years. Rockall spent three to four ing the book themselves. hours a week writing the book

during that time. From her previous degree in library science and her work in the the publishing process. research department at the Detroit News, Rockall was prepared for the tedious job of research.

me to get into the Detroit News Oakland County League of Women "I think there are a lot of things

out they (the League) didn't even have a list of

Diane Rockall

While beginning work on a mas- research department to use it, "Either newspaper or any other "Most of the things that have type of large state newspaper

Most of the research came from the Burton Historical Collection at "The only things that had ever the Detroit Library or the Bentley Library at University of Michigan.

"I started out from scratch," she said. "I was amazed to find out they said they didn't have a com- they (the League) didn't even have plete 75 year history," Rockall a list of League presidents," Rocksaid. "The only things they had all said. "Most organizations I've

> Having completed the project, League of Women Voters for them no funds for such an endeavor,

"Originally when I was talking to the state league about the distributton I thought the market would

Using the graphic expertise of her husband, Art, and a local In all, the research took two printer, the Rockalls are publish-Coauthoring a book for the

Northville Historical Society six vears ago gave Rockall insight into Rockall, who is on the board of Seventy Five Years: The League of

the Detroit Metropolitan Area of Women Voters in Michigan: It's Histhe League of Women Voters, is tory is also available at the "It certainly made it easier for marketing the book through the Northville District Library.



After two years of research for her book, Diane Rockall of Northville has a chance to sit back and take it easy.

A copy of A Powerful Voice for

in there (the book) that other people could explore," she said. Copies of A Powerful Voice for Seventy Five Years: The League of Women Voters in Michigan: It's History are available for \$12 by calling

are represented by sun and night,"

During her junior year at North-

Music student gives recital at church

By CAROL WORKENS

Angela Peavey, a senior at Puccini. Angela graduated from Novi sion to concentrate on music as a force. Northwestern University studying voice performance, gave a Winter Voice Recital at the Full Salvation Union Church on Eight Mile Road in Northville Township Friday,

Dec. 15. As a double degree candidate, Peavey is also pursuing a degree in cognitive science which is a mix of doing research instead of waiting

she said. "In an opera career, you don't really make money until you're in your late 20s." Peavey, a soprano and a student of voice teacher Carmen Mehta. was accompanied on the piano by her Dr. Diana Schmuck who took a train from Chicago for the

tables like other starving artists,

The performance included a selection of December songs, words and music by Maury Yeston; Porgi Amor, from The Marriage of Figaro, and Der Holle Rache (the Queen of the Night's aria) from The Magic Flute, both by Mozart, Mi chiamano Mimi from

La Boheme, and La Canzone de val. Doretta from La Rodine, both by school when she made the deci- Night, Peavey portrays the evil

High School in 1992 and is the career. daughter of Robin and Patricia Peavey of Novi. Angela was introduced by her career," she said. grandmother, Harriet Peavey of Peavey will star in Northwest-

High School, Peavey was president the Night. of the school's choir and a finalist "This opera is centered around tion, pursuing a master's degree in

"I gave myself another option by in the Michigan Youth Arts Festi- two forces, good and evil, and they music.

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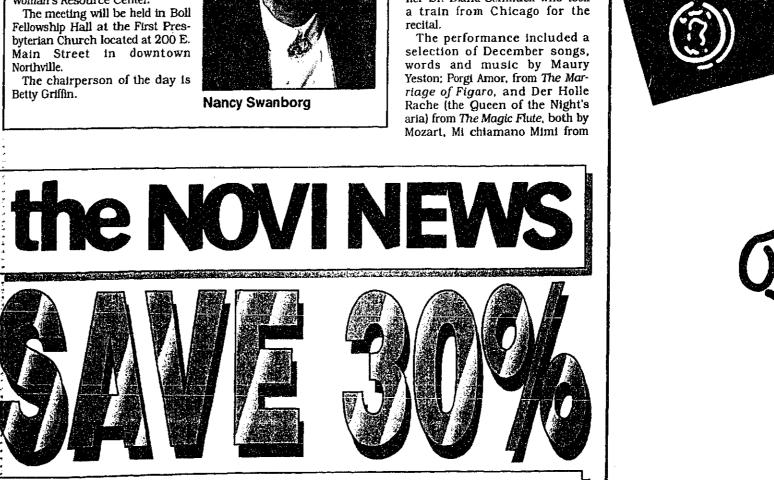
ern's winter opera The Magic Flute training programs which are avail-During her senior year at Novi in February in the role of Queen of able at major opera houses and

Peavey was a junior in high Peavey said. As Queen of the

"I chose opera because it is the western, Peavey was cast in the

culmination of a classical voice comic role of Mama Maddelena in

the musical Nine. After college, Peavey will attend also hopes to continue her educa-



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- 5. Mail your completed ballot by January 31 to: The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167. Or, drop it off at our office.
- Restaurant Poll results will be published February 22. Best Chef and Best Waitperson will be published on February 29.
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his electrical apprenticeship with

Redford Union High School, is cur- A May 1996 wedding is planned rently a manager with Estee Laud- at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene in Farmington Hills.

Renovating is much easier once you know who's who

By CAROL WORKENS

Northville Woman's Club mem- may or may not have a degree. bers and their guests were given • Interior designer - Interior percentage of the expected total goals. some renovation do's and don't's designer training is similar to that construction cost of the project.

• Select - Take all the ideas - happen by chance regardless of were those showing the remodeling from interior designer Kathryn of an architect, according to Pelti-Peltier at the Northville Woman's er, but is not as intense in struc- orating. The decorator will take compare them with your goals, said,

"Anybody can learn how to do "My concentration is basically will purchase at wholesale and sell details." design, it is not brain surgery," space planning," she said. Space it to you at a price mark up, which • Implementation - Get draw- understand the process and know Queen Anne style Northville home Peltier said. "It's basically learning planning is taking a given amount is how they make their money. Ings, details, specifications and bid how to do it, they are aware of two published articles were aptly applying the rules. Successful house) and taking that into considdesign adheres to those rules but eration when adding on to your

It breaks your expectations." Although some people tackle house. renovation jobs themselves without • Interior decorator - This term the help of professionals. Peltier is interchangeable with interior outlined the renovation process for designer.

Know who does what

those who need outside help.

The best way to find someone is word of mouth, referrals and professionals charge a flat fee. friends. *Don't ever pick someone out of the phone book," Peltier

tural elements.

house or reorganizing the existing

Know how the money flows

The next big question homeowners will face is cost. Some "A lot of times this is the best way to work because you know up said. "Ask questions, see their front what the professional is going need more storage, better traffic portfolios, go see their work and to deliver for that money," Peltier

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• Identify the problem - Why are you considering this project? Analyze problem - List on include the attributes of the pro- have to be on top of things.

ject you are considering. Define and clarify the major goals of the project - List what you would like to have new; do you pattern, better view? It is almost like a wish list. This is where you • Hourly - All right for small put down everything you'd like jobs. Find out how many hours it include if money were no object.

• Look at alternatives - This is He hires and is responsible for all or an electronics expert for a state Have hands-on experience and Percentage - Done on new con-where you refine the wish list you the subcontractors.

> • Mark up - Used mainly on dec- both yours and the professionals - how small an item it is," Peltier of her own kitchen. care of the whole transaction. They finalize the plan and develop the "This is where hiring someone is Because Peltier's kitchen renova-

> > documents, if necessary. whether you're on schedule, the

paper everything that is wrong and This can save you money but you

 You can act as the contractor and hire all the subcontractors -Hiring a general contractor -

really invaluable because they tion was done in her century-old products on the market things, entitled "Fit for a Queen you pros and cons on things they worth remembering," she said.

For more specific projects, you may need to decide if you need a

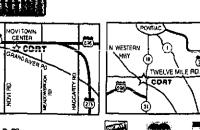
of the art entertainment room. struction by an architect. It is a made when defining the major "Every decision should be con- Among the slides Peltier includsciously made. Nothing should ed at the end of the presentation

> have used before. They can take spring 1995 issue and "A New Life the basic shell of whatever it is for an Old Queen," which appeared you're doing and really put some in the Creative Living section of the zing into it to make it something Novi News and Northville Record

Peltier has a bachelor of fine arts kitchen and bath designer, land- degree from the University of scaping help, lighting professional, Michigan with a concentration in help with a historical renovation, interior design and graphic arts.



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Church Notes

SPIRIT OF CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40700 Bradley A. Gee will be installed as West Ten Mile Road in Novi, has a new schedule of services. Contempo- the senior pastor of Hope Lutheran rary, informal worship will be held each Saturday evening at 5:30 p.m. | Church, 39200 West Twelve Mile Sunday morning worship will take place at 10 a.m. Sunday Church | Road in Farmington Hills. Pastor School for all ages resumed Jan. 7 at 9 a.m. For more information, call the church at (810) 477-6296.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi. will have its annual blood drive from 2 to 8 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 12. Call the church office to schedule an appointment, 349-8847.

A new Bible Study Group sponsored by the OAKLAND BAPTIST | tion from Trinity Lutheran Semi-ASSOCIATION will meet on Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. at Novi Middle | nary in May 1987, Pastor Gee School, 25299 Taft Road, in rooms 302 and 304. Child care will be provided. For more information, contact Scott Hanson and Edwin Hocutt at | tor of All Saints Lutheran Church

The U.M.M. at FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF | he was involved as an advisor to NORTHVILLE, 777 West Eight Mile Road, are planning an overnight | the Youth Committee of the Northretreat to Judson Collins Camp on Jan. 26 and 27. If interested, call the | western Ohio Synod, served as | Rev. Bradley A. Gee church office.

A next five week New Member Class meets at 11 a.m. in Friendship Hall on Sunday, Jan. 14. p.m. The organization is open to any student in seventh through 12th

grade willing to commit every Sunday afternoon through April to rehearsals and May to performances. Students must be accompanied by | Continued from 1 a parent to the general meeting which will be from 3 to 3:30 p.m. Over 1,000 people have gone through the church's Divorce Recovery Workshop. The next workshop begins on Thursday, Jan. 11, and con-

Thirty-one people attended the Home Alone group's dinner and Detroit Symphony Pops Christmas concert in December. Membership in the group is open to those living alone or empty nesters. For more information, call the church at 349-1144.

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH, a forming congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, celebrates at 10 a.m. in the fellowship hall of the Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman, on the park square in downtown Plymouth For more information about Sunday services or the mission, contact

Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts at (313) 459-8181.

Post-Abortion Counseling and Education (P.A.C.E.) meets at FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 21260 Haggerty Road, on Thursdays off to a doctor's office to transport another medic is located track thoughts about her career decimunity EMS. He is responsible for from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 220.

The support group is personal and confidential. There is no cost to For more information, call Judi Ellsworth at (313) 455-5255, or Dawn Downs at (313) 722-2839, or call the church at (810) 348-7600.

Coming soon to OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHURCH, 770 Thayer Boulevard in Northville, will be a 12-week course on Wednesday mornings from 9 to 11:30 a.m. entitled Renewing Love. The program is | turn for help. designed for women who wish to grow in God's love and enhance their spiritual, personal and family lives.

The first session will meet on Jan. 17 in the Social Hall. Babysitting will be provided. Tuition is \$30 and includes the workbook. For more information, call the church at 349-2621.

The Adult Seminar Program at NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 41671 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, has begun a new study group which meets on Sunday mornings at 9:15 a.m. The group will discuss the truths which are the foundation of the Christian faith. Parishioners | lak's wife, Sanda, also works for intensive care units. interested in participating may attend whenever they are able.

from 10 a.m. until 11:15 a.m. at the Novi Meadows School cafeteria, ocated on Taft Road between Ten Mile Road and Grand Rive For more information, call 349-2669.

Send church information to The Northville Record and The Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

Church welcomes new pastor

Gee will be installed at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services, which will include Holy Communion. Pastor Gee has been an

ordained minister in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America for eight years. Following graduain Toledo, Ohio.

During his tenure at All Saints,



secretary of the Toledo Area his tenure as Director of Admis-Lutheran Coalition, coordinator of sions, the seminary experienced a Lutheran youth athletic leagues steady increase in the size of its for Toledo area churches, a mem-student body, including the largest ber of the ethics committee at St. class of incoming students in the Luke's Hospital in Maumee, Ohio seminary's history in the fall of and participated in an ecumenical 1994. group that sought to address con- in October of last year, Pastor cerns related to AIDS in the Gee accepted the call to serve as greater Toledo community. In January 1991 Pastor Gee Church. He began his ministry

ministry as the seminary's Director of Admissions. While at Trinity, he also served

returned to Trinity Lutheran Semi- among the people of Hope in early nary to begin nearly five years of December. Pastor Gee is married and is the father of two children. His wife, Becky, and his two children, Krisas the seminary's Director of ten and Seth, are familiarizing Church Relations, which afforded themselves with the Farmington him numerous opportunities to community through involvement preach and teach in congregations at Hope, area schools and commu-

the senior pastor of Hope Lutheran

A next live week New Member Class meets at 11 a.m. in Friendship fiall on Sunday, Jan. 14. Rehearsals begin for a youth musical on Sunday, Jan. 14, from 3 to 6 Rehearsals begin for a youth musical on Sunday, Jan. 14, from 3 to 6

An ambulance is similar to a lance as a medic. smaller scale and it's heated. breakfast at about 10 a.m. but calls lately like the baby in the Northville Township. this morning they pull into Farm- pond and the trailer that burned "It's pretty well defined so you're wash the ambulance which is died in Farmington Hills." done on every shift. So accus- As a basic emergency medical call any ambulance service they tomed to the routine. Kotulak and technician Sanda works three or want."

water, a call comes in and they're cut fingers and headaches while but had begun having second

another patient to another hospi-side. By the time Ambulance 713 you're going to lose," she said. pulls back into the station, the

tine calls. When Kotulak does have a one with that patient and you may stressful call, there are places to be the last person they see alive.

Community EMS has a peer have been married 50 or 60 years morgue." support network. The Farmington and one might not make it. When aged" debriefing session. Everyone kind of special." who was on a very stressful call is

burnout. There is also his family. Kotu- paramedics, basic and mobile

Community EMS part-time in Community EMS has a contract Northville, have three children, medical supply and on an ambu- with the cities of Northville and Bryan, 25, Tim, 17 and Megan, 14. doctor's office, except on a much "It helps having someone in the automatically called when a 911 make prehospital care his first

The pair usually try to stop for "He's had a lot of really stressful Ambulance has the contract with

exchanged is a request for a towel. tioned at Northville Downs. Sanda But just before they get a usually works in the first aid office sion. Then she heard about a year the general maintenance of the

"If you go into it for your ego, long course at Detroit General ambulances washing and making of shape. You're dealing one-on- cut it.

Hills Fire Department also offers you spend some time on a transfer Sanda also orders and passes pulled in to help avoid some of the out supplies to all 40 of the com-

"You're dealing with people that

Novi, according to Sanda, and is When Tim was 13 he decided to same line of work," Sanda said. call is received. Huron Valley goal. And Tim has an excellent teacher, his dad. "it's all in our blood," Tim said.

throughout the country. During nity programs.

Kotulak teaches two days a ington Hills Fire Station No. 2 to with mother and daughter who not stepping on each other," Sanda week at the Community EMS Life said. "For private calls, people can Support Training Institute. Although Tim has already sat in on his father's classes, he doesn't

Plaisier mechanically go about the four times a month. On Friday Sanda became involved with officially begin his training until task, the only words being nights, she is one of two EMTs sta- prehospital care in the 1970s part- March. He is eligible to get his license when he is 18. ly as the result of a dare. At the time she was attending While waiting to become a chance to wipe off the last drop of taking care of basic problems like college and majoring in psychology medic, Tim is starting from the bottom up, as a porter with Com-

"You're seeing people at their School a friend dared her to take Tim has also been allowed to pair has responded to three rou- worst when they are in that kind it, thinking she wouldn't be able to third-ride on an ambulance to gain "I'm looking forward to becoming There were very few women in it back then," Sanda said. "Back a basic, and will take additional

Hospital and Wayne State Medical sure they are clean inside and out.

then you spent a lot of time in the training to be a paramedic," Tim Tim, who was home schooled She completed the course and received a certificate as a national- during ninth grade, is attending an "optional but definitely encour- call and get to know them, it's ly registered basic emergency med- South Lyon Adult Education at night to complete his high school ical technician. Sanda and Mike met on the job diploma.

at Laurel Park Place

Bryan worked for Community in 1975 when both were employed pany's ambulances which include by Farmington Hills Ambulance. EMS for a year. Is Community EMS in Megan's The Kotulaks, who live in future? Time will tell.

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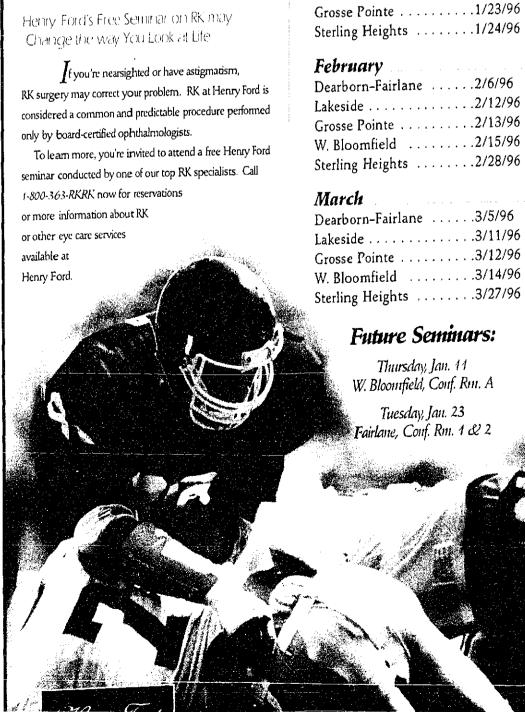
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THURSDAY January 11

Writer's childhood subject of play

is presenting Ray Bradbury's unique and personal Dandelion Wine for four weeks beginning

The engaging play, based on Bradbury's own childhood in small town Illinois in 1928, allows the audience to discover the world through the eyes of a 12-year-old boy as he frolics and stumbles through his last summer as a

Dandelion Wine opens the 14th season of winter plays by the nonprofit theater.

Five children are included in the 13 member cast whose ages range from nine to over 70. Starring as Ray Bradbury as a boy is Andrew McIntyre of Romulus. Playing his dad is P. W. Henry of Westland. Dandelion Wine is directed by Laura Gumina.

Elizabeth Ladd Lee and Elizabeth Bradford are co-producing. Trinity House Theatre has a number of plays and special engagements throughout the year including summer workshops for

"We like to keep the doors open at low cost," Gumina said of the \$7 ticket price. Performances are at 8 p.m. on

Fridays and Saturdays from Jan.

19 through Feb. 10. Trinity House Theatre is located on Six Mile Road just west of 1-275



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GATE VI GALLERY: Gate VI is

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through Friday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

meeting will be held Thursday,

Jan. 15, at 7 p.m. at the Lavender Moon, 205 W. Nine Mile Road in

The meeting will also offer infor-

ceding the 1996 festival, tentative-

For further information, call

Cindi St. Germain at (810) 754-

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or by appointment.

Cast as Ray Bradbury in Dandelion Wine is Andrew McIntyre (right) shown with P.W. Henry who plays his dad in Trinity House Theatre's production which begins Friday, Jan. 19.

Entertainment listing

AUDITIONS

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE 349-8110. **COMMUNITY CHOIR:** Auditions for all voice parts will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 16 from 7:30 to 10

Performances this semester scheduled for 6 and 8 p.m. include a February concert with Reservations are required. The Dance with The Globe at 9 p.m. like to display their works are the Livonia Symphony Orchestra price includes a seven course meal Fridays, and Saturdays. Frigates encouraged to contact gallery and a spring concert at the Faith with soup, bread, pasta, vegeta- Inn is located at the corner of manager and artist Julie Giordano

Schoolcraft College students and mance is \$40 and Saturday's per- For more information, call (810) E. Main St. experienced singers of all ages formance is \$45. from communities throughout the Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" and metropolitan area, Participants restaurant is located in downtown education or regular academic east of Center Street. credit through the college.

Call choir president Shari Cla-tions. son at (810) 349-8175 or Schoolcraft's Continuing Education Services at (313) 462-4448 to sched- MUSIC ule an audition or for more infor-

creative input is welcome.

A local community church featuring a contemporary format, the located at 42050 Grand River in Intrigue and other high-powered open if the building is open. Call church meets at the Novi Town Novi. Center General Cinema Theaters For more information, call (810) charge begins at 8 p.m. in Novi. Those interested should 349-7770. call Ann Marie Frey, (810) 348-

SPECIAL EVENTS

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: ends. The public is invited to attend the For more information or reserva- 8475. Performer's Showcase perfor- tions, call (810) 380-0011. mances which are held prior to select city council meetings in the occasion, performances may be and Saturday evenings. taped by Time Warner and cablecast to residents.

dancers, etc., are invited to submit application forms and audition night. tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts For further information, contact

the arts council, 347-0400. CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville Playing favorites from lazz greats tive wall hangings. The show con-Carriage Co. offers carriage rides will be Herbie Ross every Tuesday tinues through January.

throughout the year and packages and Reggle Braxton every Wednes- Atrium Gallery is located at 109 for holidays and special occasions. day. For more information and reservations, call Northville Carriage Co. from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesday, p.m. Monday through Thursday, at 380-3961.

THEATER MARQUIS THEATRE: The the Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. Frank L. Baum classic tale of the For more information, call (810) adventures of Dorothy, the Scare- 478-7780.

Submit Items for the entertain- crow, Tin Man and the Cowardly and Sundays through Jan. 14.

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GENITTI'S: Back by popular FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers LITTLE ART GALLERY: The Lit-

The 55-voice choir includes both show, tax and tip. Friday's perfor- in Novi.

may received either continuing Northville at 108 E. Main St., just cino Bar, 370 S. Main St. in Ply- featuring the town clock and the

NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY the lounge with full bar and dinner rhythms. CHURCH: The church is looking menu with no cover charge from Call 455-0445 for more informafor actors and actresses to occa-8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Friday tion. sionally participate in Sunday and Saturday evenings. Wilbert morning dramas and skits based Peagler, jazz pianist, with Jesse Reeves on bass and Milton Hale on end guests can enjoy live enter-Scripts are provided and mini- drums, will accompany Ramona tainment at the Sports Edition mal rehearsal time is needed. All Collins on Jan. 12 and 13 and Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton Civic Center. Hours are Monday Barbara Ware on Jan. 26 and 27. Hotel at 21111 Haggerty Road. Country Epicure Restaurant is The Sports Edition is home to On the weekend, the gallery is

TORANTE & BAR: Cicero's Italian p.m. until 1 a.m. featuring Tim Ristorante & Bar is located on Novi Flaharty and Mark Barringer. The non-profit corporation, Earthfest Road just north of Ten Mile. Reser- grill is located on the corner of lnc., will hold a general meeting to vations are suggested on the week- Thirteen Mile and Novi roads. For elect officers to organize and oper-

TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe ART Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. On presents light jazz music on Friday Musicians, actors, poets, p.m. Friday and Saturday perfor- dent and long-time professor of ly scheduled for August.

more information, call 305-8629.

Wednesday and Thursday; from 9 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday. 10 a.m. p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Sat- to 5 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 4

Brady's Food & Spirits is located at 38123 West Ten Mile Road, in 349-4131. ington's Backdoor Gallery on tion, call 626-2759.

CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo fea- 37220 Eight Mile Road specializes ment listings to The Northville Lion as they follow the yellow brick tures the talents of many artists in unusual art dolls. The gallery is Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main, road to the Land of Oz in The Wiz- performing everything from classi- in the home of co-owner Kathy Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349- ard of Oz continues on Saturdays cal guitar, jazz and blues to con- Landers. She and the other gallery temporary and folk music every owner, Kathleen Bricker, are both The Marquis Theatre is located Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The case is located at 110 Main- Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Centre in downtown Northville. Thursdays and Fridays; 10 a.m. to For more information, call (810) Call 344-0220 for additional 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and by appointment. Call 474-8306.

demand Is Soupy Sales. Perfor- live music every Tuesday at 8 p.m. tle Art Gallery at Genitti's Samuel p.m. at St. Paul's Presbyterian mances will take place at 6:30 and featuring 2XL Band. The Sunset H. Little Theater in downtown Church on Five Mile west of 8 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 12. On Sat- Blues Band will host the Wednes- Northville scatures two shows a urday, Jan. 13, performances are day Blues Jam from 9 p.m. to 1 month. a.m. All musicians are welcome. Michigan fine artists who would bles, three meats and cannoli, Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive at 348-0282.

624-9607.

MORE JAZZ: Outback Cappuc- watercolors, one of Main Street mouth, presents live jazz from 7 to other of Oldenburg Building on Call (810) 349-0522 for reserva- 9 p.m. Wednesdays, featuring the Center Street when Fred Oldenwork of jazz artists Gary Cooper of burg operated a grocery store in Northville and Terrence Lester of the building, are available at Southfield.

Cooper is a versatile musician, playing flute, trumpet, sax and COUNTRY EPICURE RESTAU- flugelhorn, while Lesier plays key- Center Street in Northville. Hours RANT: Entertainment is offered in boards with midi bass and

SPORTS EDITION: Every weekhits groups every weekend. A cover 380-0470.

SUNSET GRILL: The grill hosts NEARBY CICERO'S ITALIAN RIS- a blues jam every Tuesday from 9 more information, call (810) 624- ate the Earthfest '96 Festival. The

ATRIUM GALLERY: Atrium mation about the festival and the Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs- Gallery is featuring art works by various activities and events preday performances are 8:30 to 11 Charles Almone, a Northville resimances are from 9 p.m. to mid- film and acting at the Center for Earthfest is a not-for-profit cor-Creative Studies. On exhibit are poration that organizes and oper-Tuscan Cafe is located at 150 wall panels which are used as ates an annual festival to promote Center Street in Northville. For backdrops for his puppet film Fly-activism. ing High. The panels depict World War I French town buildings and BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: can be used as unique and decora- 2645.

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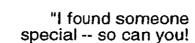
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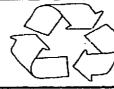




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Film offers peek at president's life

By Cindy Stanisz

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This movie definitely changed my mind. It's about well, of course, the president - who's single and

wants to date a lobbyist played by

Ms. Bening. But it's not quite that easy for a president to just go out on a date or buy a woman some flowers as some of the funniest moments of this movie come from (extra credit goes to Michael J. Fox and Martin Sheen in their supporting

Although I know little about pol-- meetings every 15 minutes, Santa Claus. deciding what bill goes to Congress and what country to bomb.

though he is the Chief Commander called "The Santa Clause 2." of the U.S. Army he is still a real

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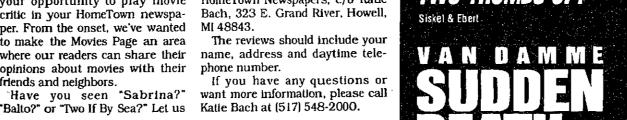
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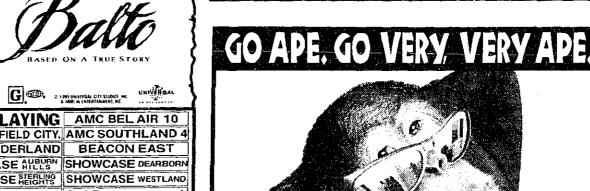
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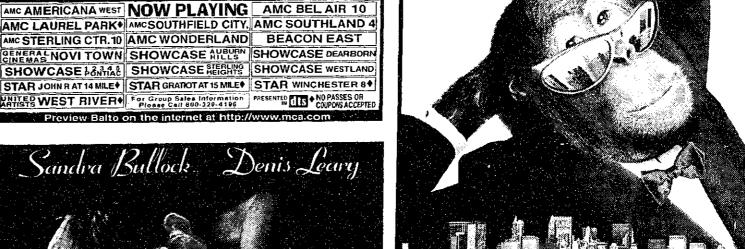




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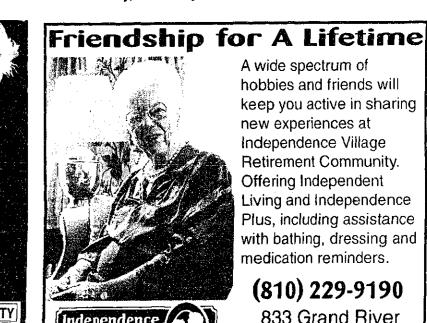
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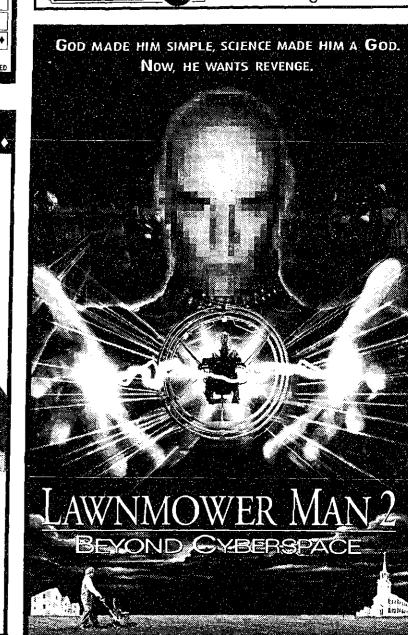
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eyes, mustache, enjoys camping, est, respectful, open to trying new and

aoing north, traveling, seeking SF, with exciting things, enjoys racquetball,

similar interests, to share together, walks, dining out, seeks caring, smart,

FEMALES DWF, 48, 5'3", 115lbs., smoker wanting to quit, non-drinker, South Lyon area,

LOVES ATTENTIONS SWF, 37, 5'5", brown hair/eyes, humorous, affectionate, enjoys movies, frayel, dining in/out, quiet times, seeking affectionate, trustworthy, financially stable SM, for relationship. Ad#.2058

ANYTHING ENTERTAINING SWCF, 19, 5'9", 130lbs., blonde hair, green eyes, enjoys cicting, movies, non-drinker, for possible relationship. music, seeking SCM, 18-23, with similar Ad#.1141 interests, for friendship, possibly more.

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moral values, honesty. Ad#.4041 TREAT WITH RESPECT SWF, 27, 5'3", brunette, green eyes, shy, seeking SM, kids are okay, for friendship, companionship, possible

relationship. Ad# 6133 -CARING CATHOLIC SWE 24. health-conscious, enjoys the outdoors, nature, working out, going to church on Sundays, seeking M, for friendship, to experience

ngw things together, possibly a relationship to follow, Ad#,1971 ANYTHING IN COMMON? SWE 22, 5'6", brown hair, blue eyes, eniovs sports, movies, campina, travet, bowling, outdoors, dancing, cooking, seeks SWM, 21-30, with similar tionship. Ad#.8443

CALL HERI SWF, 30, enjoys dancing, dining out, age, with similar interests, for possible

SPARKLING PERSONALITY DWF, 50, 5'2", 150lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, energetic, romantic, aggressive, N/S, social drinker, familyoriented, enjoys pets, dining, dancing, boating, seeking outgoing, openminded, educated M, N/S, social drinker, Ad#,2468

GIVE HER A CALL DWF, 50, 5'2", height/weight-proportionate, enjoys outdoor activities, skiina, skatina, fishina, boatina, long walks, biking, seeking SM, for friend-

NEW TO BRIGHTON DWF, 58, 5'2", educated, likes music, concerts, dining out, cooking, seeking possible relationship. Ad# 1223 SM, for friendship, life's experiences.

ALL LOVE HOCKEY DWF. 30, 4'10", 210lbs., full-figured, music, golng out, seeking SM, 18-23, mom, loves dining out, most sports, for dating. Ad#.7777 olzza in front of the fireplace, seekina N/S, social arinking SM, 30-40, for dating, maybe more. Ad#.9420

BRIGHTON AREA SW mom. 31, 2 children, 6, 4, from Florida, employed, enjoys sports, watching football, rides, animals, old cars, seeking content, secure SM.

FAMILY-ORIENTED GUY? SWF, 30, 5'8", 250!bs., brown hair, blue eves, enjoys reading, traveling, shopping, tooking for SM, similar interests, marriage-minded. Ad#.2375

INTERESTED? CALL! SWF, 21, 5'8", 154tbs., enjoys bars/clubs, cooking, concerts, dancing, beaches, travel, volleyball, parties, time with special someone, seeks SWM, 21-30, 5'9"+, to share interests and possible relationship. Ad#.3733

LET'S MAKE CONTACTI DWF, 42, 5'2", 125lbs., enjoys Motown/country music, dancing, cuddling, romantic dinners, movies, seeks WW/D/SWM, 35-53, with similar blande halr, seeks attractive SWM. interests, for possible relationship, who enjoys kids, romance, dancing

WHAT ABOUT YOU? SW morn of two, 23, 5'4", 132ibs., seeks easygoing, talkative SM, who SWF, 20, enjoys reading, writing poetenloys conversation, great outdoors, rv. contemporary Christian music, cuddling on the couch, for friendship and companionship, maybe more.

STRONG SENSE OF SELF SWF, 35, mom of three, creative, intelligent, charismatic, dynamic, humorous, open, honest, mature, seeking

SM, not easily intimidated, for friendship. Ad#.4489 IS THIS YOU? DWF, 25, 5'9", 120lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, mom of two, enjoys family activ-

ities, hockey, Harleys, dancing, seeking secure, attractive, medium build sports, shows, quiet walks/talks, going SM, to share interests, for possible relationship, Ad#.1970

LOOKING FOR LONG-TERM SWF, 64, 5'2", weight proportionate. enjoys going places, walks, travel, ani- SWF, 56 years young, reddish, brown mais, outdoors, watching sports, live entertainment, seeks active SM, 60-70, friendship and life's experiences 5'7"+, husky bulld, with similar inter- together. Ad#.6666

TALKING THE NIGHT AWAY WWWF, 55, N/S, loves animals, danc-spontaneous, creative, affectionate, ing, long walks, picnics, water sports, ing honest, secure, committed SM, for possible relationship. Ad#.7958

COMPANIONSHIP WANTED SAF, 20, seeks attractive SWM, 20-27. who likes art, reading, writing, films, atternative and classic rock, for friendship. Ad#.6996

TALK TO HER SWF, 20. 5'7", attractive, not overweight, likes movies, pool, book stores, music, theater, skling, card games, seeking SW, to spend time

sible relationship. Ad#.7295

FINANCIALLY INDEPENDENT SWF. 20, 5'7", 130lbs., enjoys dancing. quiet times, fishing, coffee shops and good conversations, spontaneity. seeks fun, honest, energetic SM, with

easygoing, understanding, caring, good-humored, seeks tall, attractive not overweight SWM, 40s-50s, for possible relationship. Ad#.8645 IF THINGS WORK OUT...

SWF, 20, 5'5", dark hair/eyes, enjoys fishing, long walks, pool, playing basketball, gardening, aerobics, zoos, animals, seeking SWM, 20-30, N/S.

INTO ALTERNATIVE MUSIC SWE 18, 5'9", blond/brown hair, green eyes, enjoys carracing, pool, hockey animals, seeking caring SWM, 18-23 adventurous, for friendship or relation-

ship. Ad#.1312 DWE 21 mother of two sincere, serious, seeking serious, good-looking SM, knows how to treat a woman right. ship. Ad#.3528 for a serious commitment, family. Ad#.2222

SWF. 25, 5'6", blonde hair, green eyes, likes clubs, travel, cooking, concerts, playing pool, sports, having a good

time, seeks SWM, for friendship, maybe more. Ad#.9453 SEEKING A PAL

out, pets, for friendship, possible relanterests, for possible relationship. MOM OF ONE

SBF, 18, enjoys camping, walks, romantic dinners, music, dancina, seeking SM with sense of humor, for most outdoor activities, seeks SM, any friendship, possible relationship. INTERESTED?

> line dancing, country music, motorcycles, cuddling, walks in the park, movies at home, seeks SM, to share interests and possible relationship FANTASTIC PERSONALITY

SWE 49, health care worker, likes line

SW mam of two 36, works a lat, enjoys

dancing, art, country, seeking SM, for companionship. Ad#.1334 A GOOD LISTENER SWF, 25, sensitive, open-minded, tion, romantic moments, nature, seeks open, honest, very outgoing SM, for

LIKE TO HEAR FROM YOU SWF, 18, 5'9", green eyes, likes animals, pool, meeting new people, rock

GOOD OUTLOOK ON LIFE SWF, young 59, N/S, non-drinker, employed, romantic, enjoys walks together, dining out, quiet evenings at home, auddling, seeks romantic SWM, N/S, who likes to be pampered.

for companionship, maybe more. LET'S GET TOGETHER SWF, 30, 5'5", enjoys honest, personal

walks, rustic cabins, reading, talks, wood burning stoves, oil lamps, seeks SM to share interests and possible relationship. Ad#.2245 WORKS AFTERNOONS SWF 40, enjoys doing things for other people, seeks SCM, with similar values.

who enlovs long slow walks in the park, zoos, music, quiet times togeth- Ad#.5169 er, stimulating conversation, for possible relationship. Ad#.4842 NEW TO HOWELL/BRIGHTON SW morn of two, 21, 5'2", 160lbs., long

movies, for possible relationship. INTERESTED? CALL!

concerts, walks in the park, seeks kind. sweet, understanding SM, for honest, special relationship. Ad#.1313 **VERY PETITE**

SWF, 20, 5'4", 120ibs., enjoys nature, movies, quiet times at home, concerts, music, seeks honest, sincere SM, who knows how to treat a lady right. for friendship, possible relationship.

Ad#.2233 WORKING COLLEGE STUDENT SWCF, 23, N/S, intelligent, enjoys out with friends, seeks honest, carina. mature SWCM, to share interests, for possible relationship. Ad#.9867

BE MY FRIENDI hair, blue eyes, fit, seeks SM, to share

LIVINGSTON COUNTY DWC mom. 40, 5'2", average flaure, enjoys boating, roller skating, window shopping, antiquing, bowling, seeks D/SWM, for fun, companionship, maybe more. Ad#.4655

FRIENDS FIRST SWCF, 44, 5'4", weight-proportioned, blonde hair, blue eyes, seeks strong SCM, for friendship, dating, and possi-

NEW TO THE AREA SWF, 35, tail, thin, honest, outgoing, sometimes a homebody, enjoys music, seeks SM, to hang out and share activities, possibly develop a

relationship. Ad#.1426 LEAVE ME A MESSAGE SWF, 35, 5'10", 120lbs., professional, new to the area, enjoys watching and being a part in the theatre, gardenlove for life, to build a friendship, pos- ing. seeks SM, to share interests and possible relationship. Ad#.6169

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LOVER OF ADVENTURE nast relationships enjoys concerts. clubs, parties, quiet nights alone,

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SHARING LIFE'S DREAMS SWF, 35, attractive, honest, affection- SF, 29, professional, enjoys rollerbladate, active, likes nature, church, ing, volleyball, barbecues, darts, bilmusic, concerts, hiking, seeking liards, dining out, seeking motivated,

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A GOOD LISTENER

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SLIM MUSCULAR BUILD SWM, 42, 5'9", 165lbs., brown hair, blue SM, 27, 6', 165lbs., black hair, athletic, eyes, looking for good F, to develop enjoys mountain biking, swimmina. good friendship, possible relationship watching movies, tennis, seeking attractive F, 21-28, N/S, for possible relationship. Ad#.4277

> YOUNG AND ACTIVE and the church, many interests, seeks friendship first with a SF, 40-60,

COMES AS A PACKAGE DW dad, 28, 6'2", medium build, blueeyed blond, professional, enjoys sunrises and sunsets, evening walks, holdsecure, enjoys camping, fishing, bowl- ing hands, long talks, seeking a SF, to ing, outdoors, dining out, open to treat special, with love, safety and REFRESHINGLY DIFFERENT

LEAVE ME A MESSAGE SM, 40, 5'9", 160lbs., black hair/mustache, hazel, eyes, romantic, good mals and children, country music, personality, General Motors employdancing, outdoors, poetry, photogra- ee, enjoys hiking, canoeing, water-skiphy, seeking SF, similar interests. ing, holding hands, seeking to enjoy

life with the right SF. Ad#,9631

NEWS STORES

a pin of Salem's Mike McShane

Chris Christoff took eighth

place at 119-pounds. He split his

first four matches then was elimi-

nated in the fifth round by Matt

enth place, Young was pinned by

Lenny Christoff placed fourth at

130-pounds. He was seeded sixth

but moved up the ranks with pins

Christoff lost his third match

Casey Croan of Ann Arbor Pioneer

"I thought he wrestled well,"

Garrett Barrons went 2-3 on

Barrons lost to Brighton's Matt

Griffin 17-4, but impressed Huss

Huss said.

came via decision.

but rebounded by decisioning

"119 was not an easy weight

Spinks of Farmington on a pin.

STATS:

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GYMNASTICS: Combined team wins first by

whipping Salem /12B

HEALTH: Chickenpox vaccine is available for kids /11B

THURSDAY January 11

Grapplers 6th at Salem invite

but then was eliminated in round Finishing sixth at the Plymouth four by Dustin Obid of Ypsilanti Salem Wrestling Invitational isn't

But with a few final round victories, Novi High could've done even better. That was coach Brad Huss' assessment of the 20-team tournament held Saturday.

"I thought our kids wrestled class," Huss said. "I thought he well," he said. "Plymouth Salem is did a nice job." as hard a tournament as we At 125 pounds, Joe Young finwrestled in - including Oakland ished in eighth place. He lost his first match, but came back to win his next three. Wrestling for sev-

Now that's saying something. But with the likes of Holt, Brighton, Portage Central, Gar-Mike Lane of Farmington. den City and Woodhaven on hand, it's little wonder the tournament receives such raves. The Wildcats fared well against in the first two rounds. that tough field, at least until the

final rounds. Novi, in fact, didn't win a finals match. "Realistically," Huss said, "if we 12-5. He then lost by decision in had won a couple of matches in the final round to finish fourth. the final round we would've been

in the top three or four. "But I wasn't disappointed at all. I think we're coming along the day at 135-pounds. Both wins Novi is at the Berkley Invitational Saturday starting at 10

with his effort. Last weekend's tournament fea-"Griffin's a bear," the coach tured 14 weight divisions. said. "He's the biggest 135-pound Wrestlers earned points for their team by placing in the top eight. "Garrett never stopped moving. Ben Quamnzzaman was the It's the best I've seen him wrestle first try his luck for the Wildcats. The sophomore 103-pounder lost At 140, Taka Watanabe did

wrestles and tries to execute and pinned his way to the final. At 112 pounds, John Harris split four matches. He defeated

fell 5-4. Huss said Watanabe dropped three straight. Ann Arbor Pioneer's Andy Turner didn't wrestle his own style. 6-4 in the opening round then "Taka beat himself," the coach season by taking second at 160- of Becker. lost in round two. Harris grabbed added. "He just didn't wrestle."

Portage Central in the final and his first two matches then stopped by Tardem Hayes of Holt, for eighth place.

something he has done all year - John Harris pinned Ann Arbor Huron's Kirstan Miller in a match last week. The Wildcats won the meet, 57-24. "I like this kid," Huss said. "He lose. The junior was the top seed. Nick Simon went 1-2 at 145 opponents then took an 8-6 deci- matches at 171 pounds. John sixth. He went 2-3 on the day, pounds. Josh Hadley, meanwhile, sion in round three to advance to Talbot did the same at 215. He faced Chris Lampert of took sixth at 152 pounds. He won the final. There, Becker was

> Skip Becker continued his fine "He wrestled tough," Huss said to win three matches in that tourpounds. He pinned his first two Shawn Bruner split four

including an impressive pin of At 189, Nate Plecha went 3-2

"I thought he wrestled excellent nament," Huss said.

Marty Giggnes of Rochester Adams in round one. "It was his best showing," Huss said. "He's a quick 275-pounder. I wish he'd use that quickness

Tankers pound combined Walled Lake squad 115-71

both of his matches.

The Wildcat swim team started off the new year with a bang Thursday.

Novi demolished a combined Walled Lake squad to the tune of 115-71 at home. Coach Bill McCord said he didn't expect his former team to challenge the "I knew they didn't have a lot of depth," he com-

mented. "But I'm always impressed with what they (accomplish) with what they've got to work with." As for his own team, the meet was a grab-bag of performances. Guys like Andy Kelly, Henry Newton and Mike Girard made big improvements while others were sluggish after being out of the pool over

"We didn't loose much ground," McCord said in

terms of conditioning. "But we didn't gain either." in 25.1. Mike Alberty finished third in diving with The Wildcats swept the 100 breaststroke. Newton The Wildcats host Plymouth Salem tonight at 7 150.3 points. p.m. and are on the road Saturday at West Bloom-

As for the Walled Lake meet, Novi dominated from start to finish. The team of Mike Kurti, Erich Kelly, Brian and freestyle in 2:03.2. In the 200-yard IM, Newton was second. He set a

Kelly was third in 2:23 and Girard fourth in 2:33.

times in the event. McCord said.

Both Kelly and Girard made "huge" drops in their

Jason LeRoy finished first in the 50-yard freestyle

In the 100-yard butterfly, Erich Kelly finished first Matt Lafferty third in 1:19.3. in 1:00.28. Kushman won his second event in the

100-yard freestyle in 55.3. 500 freestyle to take first place in 5:41.1. John Jason LeRoy won the 200-yard medley relay in Burkhardt was second in 5:41.5 and Craig Kort-1:54.5. Tim Kushman followed by winning the 200 landt was third in 6:46, a 45 second drop for the

Novi placed second in the 200-yard freestyle relay meets. But, he added, he'll do some tweaking over personal record in by swimming a 2:15.7. Andy with a time of 1:46.7. Brian LeRoy, Bill Benton, Dan the next few weeks, Lynch and Kushman swam the event. Erich Kelly had his career best in the 100-yard "It's hard to say what our best lineup is at this

first time he's ever been under a minute.

backstroke. He won the event in 59.1 seconds, the point," McCord said.

was first in 1:12.1. Erich Kelly second in 1:13.6 and

Novi closed the meet by winning the 400-yard Matt Christopherson swam a career best in the freestyle. Burkhardt, Kurti, Lynch and Jason LeRoy swam a 3:50.8.

McCord said his lineup for the meet was represen-

tative of how the Wildcats will lineup for other

Hawks whip cagers in non-league game

By SCOTT DANIEL

When you don't have a team filled with offensive weapons, it doesn't pay to get behind big. Novi fell way behind Farmington Hills Harrison Friday and lost its second straight game, 47-38. With the game tied at 17 in the

on a 10-0 run in the final two minutes before halftime. "After that," coach Pat Schluter said, "we lost our confidence and they gained confidence. It gave them the momentum."

second quarter, the Hawks went

get untracked offensively in the second half. "We just didn't play well," Schluter said. "It was our worst game of the year." The only saving grace was that t was a non-league game. Novi is

2-0 in the Kensington Valley Con-

The Wildcats tried but couldn't

ference and 4-3 overall. The Wildcats host Milford tomorrow night at 7:30 and play at Lakeland Saturday (2:30 p.m.). As for Friday's game, Novi actually led early on. The Wildcats jumped to a 10-8 lead after one Despite the lead, Schluter

"We didn't dictate the tempo," he said and added that the Hawks remained poised after one of the area's best teams in doesn't see many more losses for falling behind. "They never got really rattled. They didn't loose

Forward Matt Derocher led

from his team in the first eight

"We just didn't play well. It was our worst game of the year.

ond quarter. He scored four points, all on free throws, during the 10-0 run and finished with 14 in the game. Kevin Bambenek and Doug

Harrison's comeback in the sec-

Brodoski contributed with a pair

PAT SCHLUTER

Novi basketball coach

of three-pointers during the run A lack of offense in the second half allowed Harrison to hold a comfortable lead. Novi did get the margin down to five in the fourth quarter, but good foul shooting by the Hawks pushed it back out to nine by game's end.

"We've got to come out and bust our butts from the first second to the last horn. It's a good lesson for our kids." Brian Cody scored 17 for Novi, wasn't happy with what he saw Sean Kramer added 11.

The kids took for granted that

they'd win," Schluter said. "But

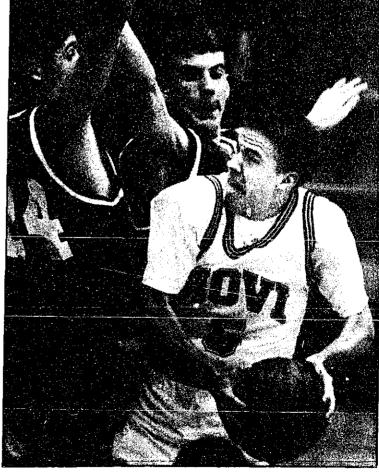
CENTRAL 65, NOVI 40

simply overmatched.

that wasn't the case.

The Wildcats went up against day night. Schluter said he Walled Lake Central on Jan. 3. Central during the regular sea-Schluter said his team was son.

"I think they're better than last



vear," he commented. "They're

The Vikings lost to Canton Fri-

"I think they'll go 19-1," he

Brian Cody led Novi with 17 points against Harrison.

The Wildcats trailed 25-16 at halftime. But Central poured it on in the third quarter and scored 26 points to Novi's 13. The Vikings got numerous points off their press defense,

They're a team that can score a lot of points quick," he added.

Schluter said.

coach leukemia By SCOTT DANIEL Mission accomplished. Novi High football coach and former district teacher Eric Hansor met his goal of raising \$3,500 for the Leukemia Society of Amer-monies for his marathon run last month in Hawaii. Hansor, who dedicated the race to former student Joe O'Neil and

two schools' employees that died with leukemia, persevered over pated in the race. Hansor was the 26-mile course in Honolulu part of a Michigan contingent that despite searing heat. numbered over 100. "I had to push every step of the way," he said. "It was 90 degrees with 90 percent humidity." Hansor became involved with the charity after listening to a highly recommend they do it," he

Joe by running the race and help- life." ing to raise funds. Hansor said he wasn't bashful about asking for help. "I asked everybody that

breathed," he said. Parents, old high school classmates and business people all of the heat. contributed. Having completed the race and met his goal, Hansor became very difficult. At about wanted to thank everyone. "Mahalo," he said, which is the to hit the wall. Hawaiian way of saying thank

more than \$3,000 for ieukemia last month. Leukemia Society of America chapters from 37 states partici-

Hansor said he and his group had a great time besides working for a worthy cause. "Anyone that's interested I'd speech O'Neil made one day in his said. "It was one of the most posiclass. He said he wanted to honor tive experiences I've had in my

The race was held in Honolulu In gaining pledges for the race, on Dec. 10. Hansor trained for about five months running about 40 miles a week. More than 30,000 people ran in

the marathon. Hansor said the race began at 5:30 a.m. because After the sun came up, running

the 10 mile mark, Hansor started

Continued on 10

Local coach raises funds for leukemia

Water loss was a big reason. "I was so wet (with sweat) that I was leaving foot prints of water,"

Nationally the race generated about \$4 million for the fight against leukemia. If you'd like to Hawaiian residents helped by make a donation or become supplying plenty of fluids for run- involved with the Leukemia Society of America, call (810) 778-"The people of Honolulu were 6800.

Sports Shorts

Coaching vacancy

Novi Community Schools currently has positions open in varsity and junior varsity baseball. Interested applicants should call John Fundukian, director of athletics, for application procedure at (810)449-1509.

The Novi Jaguar Girls '83 soccer team started their second indoor soccer season with a big win over the Farmington Blue Streak, 8-1. Lindsey Beach led the scoring with two goals, while Anna Habash, Meredith Epley, Karrie Smith, Melissa Clark, Christina Cypher and Ashley Cooley each added a goal.

Bowling Star

Novi resident Bill Mueller Jr. recently bowled a perfect game at Novi Bowl. He tossed the 300 game in late November during league play and recorded an 817 series, believed to be the highest in the alley's history. Mueller, 24, has an average of 212.

Michigan Hawks

The Michigan Hawks '85 team won the girls U-11 division trophy a Total Soccer's Christmas tournament held Dec. 28 at the Fraser facility. The field of teams included eight from the greater metro area. The Hawks were unbeaten in five games and held opponents to only seven goals while scoring 22 themselves. The final game was a hard fought match against the USL Magic of Utica, with the Hawks winning 3-2.

Team members include: Novi residents Kelly McMann, Maureen Pawlak, and Nikki Hermann, J.J. Jandasek, Catelyn Spencer, Andrea Tyler, Erin Doan, Courtney Burke, Kerry Griffith, Marissa Sarkesian, Jenna Kamara, Katelyn Lee and Krysta Scheel.

The Devil Rays girls soccer team won Total Soccer's indoor tournament Dec. 26 with a 6-2 victory over the Troy Vardars Chargers team. Team members included: Kelly McMann, Nikki Heermann, Maureen Pawlak and Colleen Brockkan all of Novi. Corey Sczka, Marissa Sarkesian, Erin Doan, Cassandra Elliot, Melissa Dobbyn, Helana Mastergenies, Jordan Wroby, and Stephanie Thomas.

The North Farmington/West Bloomfield Michigan Cobras all 15-yearold travel baseball team will be conducting tryouts beginning at the end | of January. The 1994 and 1995 state champion Cobras are seeking talented, motivated and team-oriented players for the 1996 season. For those who are interested, contact Bob Sopo at (810)661-6276 or David Gad-Harf at (810)788-0827.

Motorsports Hall of Fame

The Motorsports Hall of Fame and Museum is seeking volunteers to serve as museum guides and to staff the gift shop. Volunteers select dates and times convenient to their schedule. Training sessions are conducted monthly. If you like racing, you'll love the Motorsports Hall of Fame. Students needing community service hours and retirees are welcome. For more information write or call Barb Flis, coordinator of volunteer activities, Motor Sports Hall of Fame, Novi Expo Center, P.O. Box. 194, Novi. MI, 48376-0194, or call (810) 349-RACE.

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Henson (Brighton) 9.5	Olthoff (Howell) 5	Milford	Lusk (Hartland)
Edmonds (Novi) 8.7	Boss (Howell) 5	South Lyon	į
White (South Lyon) 7.4	Sargent (South Lyon) 5	Lakeland N/A	140 POUNDS
Coleman (Brighton) 7.2		Hartland	Graybeal (Hartland) . 18-5
Chwalek (Milford) 7 0	FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE	Brighton 72.8	
Portera (Howell) 6.0	Coleman (Brighton)		145 POUNDS
Arden (South Lyon) 6 0	Kramer (Novi)640	WRESTLING	Duneski (Hartland) 11-9
, ,	Edmonds (Novi)		Simon (Novi)8-7
ASSISTS	MacCarreall (Howell) 560	103 POUNDS	Vella (South Lyon)4-3
Mouser (Brighton), 5.8	Lyskawa (Novi)	Saran (Northville) 12-0	
Kramer (Novi)	Krips (Brighton)	Levy (Pinckney) 18-3	152 POUNDS
Henson (Brighton) 5.0	Dicken (Novi)	Neundorf (Lakeland) 14-4	Scappaticci (Northville) 10-1
Kearney (Novi) 3.7	.540	Kowal (Hartland) 13-7	Adkins (Pinckney) 17-3
Cody (Novi) 3.5	Henson (Brighton)	Christensen (Novi) 6-6	Bennett (Hartland) 17-5
Robinson (Fowlerville) 3.0	King (Howell)		Hadley (Novi) 14-8

Spartans compete in holiday meet

School on Nov. 17, 18 and 19. under division, finishing first in fourth place, 50 breast; sixth, 50 first place, 200 back, 200 fly; sec- and sixth in the 50 breast.

25 fly, 100 LM, and fourth in the enth, 50 free 500 free; Ali Stewart-

free and 200 free and third in the fly. 100 back. back: Alyssa Achwiring - sixth

place, 100 free, 50 back and seventh in the 50 fly. Girls 10-and-under: Jenny Carr third place, 50 back; sixth 200 I.M.; seventh, 100 fly; eighth, 50 fly: Kristine Irod - fourth place, 200 I.M.; seventh 50 breast; Stephanie Turlo - second place. 200 I.M.; third 50 breast; fourth 100 fly, 100 free, 100 back, 100

breast; sixth, 100 I.M. Girls 11-12:Natalie Aristeo - second place, 100 fly; fourth, 200 I.M.; fifth, 100 back; Lauren Farris

- third place, 200 LM.; second, 50

The Spartan Aquatic Club free, 50 breast; fourth 100 free, back, 200 LM. turned in an outstanding perfor- 100 fly; fifth 200 free; seventh, 100 Girls open: Amy Morris-fifth ond place, 100 back; third, 100 mance at the Thanksgiving Classic breast; Leslie Nimer - second place, 200 LM., 100 free, 200 free, I.M.; seventh, 50 free; eighth, 50 held at Livonia Churchill High place, 100 fly; third 200 I.M.; fifth 100 back, 200 breast; sixth, 50 back, 50 fly; Jack Tyler - first 100 free, 100 breast; sixth, 200 free; Andrea Morris-second place, place, 100 free, second 50 fly, The Spartans were led by Shan-free; Melissa Schneider-eighth 100 breast; fourth, 200 I.M., 100 third, 50 back, 100 back, 100 non Farris in the girl's eight-and-place, 100 back; Erin Schubert- fly; sixth 100 free; Leslie Nimer - breast, 100 fly, 100 l.M., 200 l.M.

the 25 back, 50 back, 25 breast, back; seventh 100 breast; Deidre ond 200 breast, 400 l.M.; Kris Boys 13&14:Michael Kurtti 50 breast, and 50 fly third in the Schwiring - sixth, 50 breast; sev- Utley - first place 1650.

13&14:Elizabeth Other top Spartan finishers Kruszewski - eighth place, 100 100 breast, 40 fly, 100 I.M.; fifth, competitive swim team sanctioned included: Girls eight-and-under, breast; Emily Nicol - fourth place, 100 free, 100 fly, 200 I.M.; Stewart by United States swimming, the Sarah Comai - eighth place, 50 200 fly; fifth 200 back; 100 fly; Smith - third place, 100 back; governing body of amateur swimback; Chelsae Cracraft - eighth seventh, 100 free, 100 back; Brad Spisich - fourth place, 100 ming in the United States. One place, 50 fly; Laura Lynch-sixth eighth, 50 free, 200 breast; Kris back; Michael Kruszweski - third hundred twenty swimmers belong place, 50 breast; eight 50 fly, 100 Utley - first place, 200 breast; sec- place, 100 breast; fourth, 50 fly; to the Spartan Club. Spartan i.M.; Rachel Moblo - fourth place, ond 100 fly; third 100 free, 100 fifth, 200 free; 100 back, 50 free; swimmers have been ranked 50 back; eighth 100 free; 25 fly; breast, 400 I.M., fifth 200 fly; sixth Jordan Moblo - third place, 100 among the top swimmers in Michi-

1.M. 200 back, second in the 50 fifth 100 I.M. and sixth in the 100 50 back. Boys 10 and under: Joe Lynch -

second place, 50 breast, fourth

Boys eight and under: Brad Far- back; third, 100 breast, 200 free; 50 free and 100 free, and fifth in second place, 500 free, 50 back; ris - third place, 25 free; 25 back, Anthony Serge-second place, 200 sixth 50 breast, 100 fly, eighth 50 back; fifth 25 back, 50 back; back; third 200 I.M.; fifth, 100 Among the boys, Chris Sanker 100 back; Blair Tyler-seventh sixth 100 free; seventh, 25 breast; back; sixth, 200 free; seventh, 200 placed first in the first place, 100 place, 500 free, 100 back; Andrea eighth, 50 breast; Bryan Hornacek breast; Phillip Suchyta - fifth free, 100 fly, 100 breast, 200 Yocum - first place, 500 free; sec- - sixth place, 100 I.M., eighth 50 place, 200 breast; sixth, 200 I.M.; breast, 200 fly, 200 l.M. and 400 ond 100 breast; fourth 50 breast; fly; Jason Smith - seventh place, seventh, 100 fly, 200 back. Boys Open, Chris Sanker-first place, The Spartan Aquatic Club is a

varivax?



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Health Matters

NEWS **THURSDAY** January 11,

Chickenpox vaccine now available

For a long time, children (and their parents) have been itching for something to control that child hood misery known as chicken

Chickenpox, which has absolutely nothing to do with either chickens or eggs, is a highly itchy, highly contagious illness whose medical name is varicella. Until recently, almost all children suffered from chickenpox and almost all parents needed to take time off from work to take care of them.

It has been estimated that the cost of lost worker productivity as a direct consequence of parents' absenteeism due to chickenpox infection in their children approached \$3 Billion in 1989. Both individual costs, in terms of time off, the discomfort and risk of additional infection, as well as societal costs, in terms of money and productivity, are great. To paraphrase Ben Franklin, the only certain things in life are death. taxes and chickenpox. That is,

In the mid-1970s, Japanese scientists developed the world's first chickenpox vaccine. They developed it by weakening the virus that causes chickenpox. Weakening the virus allows the virus, when injected into a person, to stimulate the immune system and develop antibodies against the virus.

Chances that the person will get eight weeks apart because chick-school? sick from the injection itself, however, are quite low. In the United States, Merck & Co. produces the varicella vaccine under the trade name varivax. Varivax received tion is for one dose of vaccine with-Food and Drug Administration out a booster. Studies have shown Reye's syndrome? approval for use in March 1995.

The current recommendation of the future. the American Academy of Pedi
• What type of side effects can I Pepto-Bismol, for example) for six for serious complications. atrics and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is that children receive varivax at 12 months children experience no problems.

Weintraub

Dr. Albert Tzeel holds a vial of Varivax, a drug used for chickenpox vaccination. years-old only need one dose of like rash at the injection site and option is not available to all and vaccine (at present); adolescents chickenpox-like rash over the should be discussed on a case-byand adults 13-years-old and older body.

require two doses of vaccine four to

enpox is a more serious illness for

Won't my child need a booster?

Generally, varivax is safe. Most

often under-apprect-thyroidism." When there is too little, it is called an evaluation.

ence weakness, memory loss, dry skin, consti-

thyroid gland produce hormone to allow the People with hyperthyroidism, on the other receives only minimal radiation exposure. The

The most common cause of hyperthyroidism

produces a substance which stimulates the thy-

This course is designed to help patients, fam-

has been selected to serve as host site for

HeartScore '96, a nationwide community pro-

gram that will offer free blood pressure screen-

ing and stroke risk assessment. The screening

will be held on Thursday, Feb. 8, from 2 to 6

will include educational information about

times have you gone on a diet only to gain the

can help you achieve your weight loss goal.

Taught by registered dietitian Linda DeVore,

Society's "I Can Cope" program for cancer R.D., day and evening classes are available. breastfeeding - how to start and maintain sucpatients, their family and friends will run from The day class begins at 11 a.m. on Jan. 16. A cessful breastfeeding, as well as answering the

Feb. 6 through March 12. The free six week complimentary orientation for the LifeSteps questions and concerns of women who are course will meet on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8 class will be held on Jan. 9 at 11 a.m. The already breastfeeding. Classes are held at the

p.m. in the lower level conference room in the evening class begins at 7 p.m. on Jan. 17. The Health Development Network at Botsford in main hospital near the Five Mile Road orientation for the evening class begins at 7 Novi. For more information and to register, call

Weight Management Class -How many betes.

pounds back? Diets often don't work, but Tuesdays and Thursdays, Jan. 16 through Feb.

learning a new way of eating does. St. Mary 8. Registration is required. For more informa-

Hospital's weight management class, LifeSteps, tion or to register, call (313) 591-2922.

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health, stroke and stroke prevention.

to keep those pounds off.

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body to function normally. Push the pedal down hand, exhibit symptoms of too much treatment also risks hypothyroidism later on.

The thyroid hormone regulates literally every Weakness, difficulties with concentration and appreciate this important organ.

ated organ. The main "hypothyroidism." "Goiter" is a different term

below the larynx is to People with hypothyroidism often experience

one of the major fac- The most common cause of low thyroid hor-

body's metabolic rate. quite uncommon in the United States because

I like to think of it as of the use of iodized sait. Nowadays, the most

the gas pedal of the common cause is Hashimoto's disease, a dis-

located in the neck mone level is too high, too low or just right.

Thyroid hormone is pation and feeling cold.

the body. Just as a driver must push down on ease in which the body attacks its own thyroid

too far and the body goes too fast. Don't push metabolism. Voracious appetite, weight loss,

down far enough and the body goes too slowly. and feeling hot and shaky are all common.

organ in the body. This includes the brain, memory, heart palpitations, and osteoporosis

blood cells. Disorders of the thyroid gland can is Grave's disease, a disease in which the body

roid system. Generally, but not always, these Fortunately, thyroid hormone levels are easily

keep children well from birth to school- entry and recovery. Call (313) 591-2929 or (313) 432-

icaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 14 Stroke Risk Assessment - St. Mary Hospital

screening; and counseling with referrals to p.m. in the hospital auditorium. The screening

the gas pedal to have a car work, so must the gland and eventually destroys it.

muscles, heart, gastrointestinal tract, reproduc- are all possibilities.

A variety of disturbances may affect the thy-roid gland to excess.

tive system, cholesterol balance, bones and

lead to a wide variety of symptoms.

Health Notes

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immunization is not required for admission to school; however, that At this point, the recommenda- may change in the future. What about shingles and

that as children are exposed to The risk of developing shingles The following represents a list of natural varicella (when chickenpox from varivax is no higher than some of the most commonly asked is going around the community), after natural varicella infection. questions regarding the varivax they boost up their antibody titers. There were no reported cases of on their own. Meck & Co. is also in Reye's syndrome following varivax worthwhile alternative to a childthe midst of ongoing studies to administration; however, Merck hood disease that, although reladetermine the need for a booster in recommends that varivax recipitively benign, results in significant ents avoid salicylates (aspirin, discomfort and has the potential

 Are there other alternatives? of age. It may be administered at The most common side effects chickenpox without having been was coordinated through the office

produce thyroid hor- fatigue and weight gain. They may also experi- ways: medication, surgery and radiation treat-

tors controlling the mone used to be iodine deficiency. This is now and thus the source of hormone, but can lead

case basis with your child's health

 Does my child need it for care provider. Will my insurance pay for it? Most insurers have begun to pay for varivax. As of this writing, the Michigan Department of Public Health has not offered this vaccine to the public (although it is under

consideration). Check with your insurer prior to having your child In summary, varivax is a safe,

Albert Tzeel is a medical doctor Certain children who develop at Providence Hospital. This article the same time as the MMR. Chilinclude: pain/soreness at the immunized might be candidates for of corporate communications for dren between 12 months and 12- injection site, fever, chickenpox- ACYCLOVIR suspension. This Providence.

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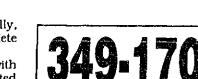
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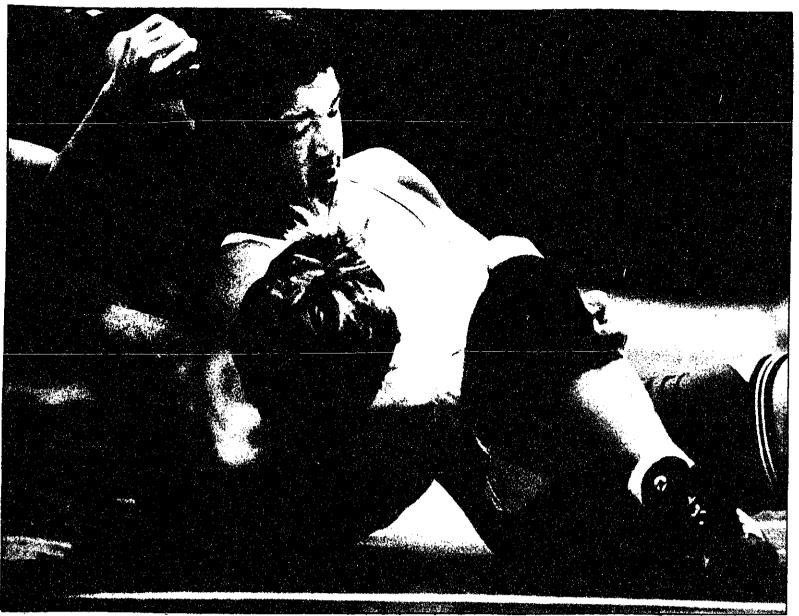


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Getting a grip

Novi High's Taka Watanabe prepares to pin an Ann Huron wrestler in a 140-pound match last week. Going into last weekend's Salem tournament, Watanabe was undefeated. He

cruised to the finals by pinning every opponent. In the final, however, Watanabe suffered his first loss, a 5-4 set back to Chris Lampert of Portage Central. Watanabe is now 21-1.

Gymnastics team wins opener big

By SCOTT DANIEL

If Northville/Novi's 139.75-135.75 gymnastics win over Salem Jan. 3 is any indication, 1996 is going be a heck of a year.

The combined squad whipped one of the state's better programs. Although the Rocks placed first in three of four events, the Mustangs used superior depth to win the meet by four points - a wide margin in gymnastics.

"It was a good way to start out," coach Barb Winn said. "We had a good meet but still have a ways to go in terms of our execution."

Erica Winn had an outstanding all-around meet. She scored 36 points in the four events for an average of nine.

Stacey Williamson and Mary Essary also had fine meets with scores of 34.7 and 34.65, respectively. Northville/Novi's high scores may lead to a big honor down the line.

If the squad's top three allaround performers total 109 points on three separate occasions, Novi/Northville becomes an "elite" team.

"We may have a shot at top 20 in the nation," Winn said.

Williamson, Winn and Essary fell just below that mark with 105.35 against Salem.

As for last week's dual meet with the Rocks, Northville/Novi led all the way.

The combined team took a slim 34.65-34.5 lead after the vault. Williamson captured second an 8.55.

"It was a good way to start out. We had a good meet but still have a ways to go in terms of our execution."

BARB WINN Gymnastics coach

with an 8.8 and Winn was third at 8.7. Gina Spinazze didn't place but scored 8.65 and Essary had an 8.5. Salem's Kristin Kosik was first in the event with an average of 9.05.

uneven

Northville/Novi added three points to its lead. Essary finished second with an average score of 9.15, Winn was at 9.05, Danean Pazdan an 8.9 and Williamson an 8.75.

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Salem took first and third in the event but had to accept a 5.45 for its fourth score, which is why the Mustangs out-pointed the Rocks.

The Rocks only win of the day came on the balance beam. Salem totaled 33.7 points Northville/Novi's 33.65. Winn had the team's top score with a 9.0, Essary finished at 8.55, Williamson an 8.45 and Nicole Pelletier a 7.65.

Northville/Novi finished the dual meet strong in the floor event. Winn had 9.25 average, Spinazze a 9.1. Williamson 8.7 and Pelletier

Rec Briefs

Spring Clean-Up Sale

Last year, over 30 households participated in this event. Mark your calendar for Jan. 20. Whether you want to get rid of some "junk" or buy some "treasures," this is a sale you don't want to miss. Look for more information in the 1996 Spring brochure.

'The Fridge'

Let's all go sledding over winter break. (Target age group, 5th-8th grade.) Join Novi Parks and Recreation for this afternoon of fun. The trip price includes entry ticket, transportation and chaperones. Adult to child ratio is 1-7.

The date is Thursday, Feb. 15, 1996. The bus leaves the Novi Civic Center at 3:30 p.m. and arrives at "The Fridge" at 4:15 p.m. Depart "The Fridge" at 9 p.m. and return to the Novi Civic Center at 9:30 p.m. There is a limit of 38 individuals at a fee of \$14 (\$16.80 for non-resi-

dents). Registration deadline: Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1996, at 5 p.m. (or when

limit is reached).

Youth Classes

Drawing and Painting for Youth (Ages 5-8). Saturday, 10 a.m.-noon; Feb. 3-March 23 (8 weeks) \$75; materials fee: \$10.

Senior Adults classes

Stretch and Strength Training for Seniors with low-impact exercise, a fun fitness to "big band" music will be held on Fridays, 9:30 a.m.; Jan. 19-March 8 (8 weeks); \$16 resident, \$19.20 non-resident. Drop-in Fee:

'Swinging Senior' Bowling

For further information call Harry Brown at (810) 348-0986 or Clare Wilson (810) 349-0250.

Clogging

The Beginners I class should wear flat shoes, preferably with leather-

Mondays-Evenings (all ages).

Workshop and Review - 6:30-7:30 p.m. Cost: \$2 per person (drop-in). Lesson/Review/Open Dance - 7:30-10 p.m. Cost: \$3 per person (drop-

Performance Practice Lesson and Open Dance - 12:30-3:30 p.m. Cost: \$3 per person (drop-in).

Wednesdays-Evening (ages 8 plus)

Beginners I - starts Jan. 3 (8 weeks) - 7-8 p.m.

Wednesdays-Daytime (age 50 plus or if you're close)

Cost: \$20 resident (\$24 non-resident) or a \$3 drop-in fee per night. Drop-In - Easy Level Lesson and Open Dance - 8-10 p.m. Cost: \$3 per

person (drop-in). Fridays-Daytime. Beginners II - starts Jan. 12 (10 weeks) - Noon-1 p.m. Cost: \$20 resi-

Intermediate: 1-2 p.m. Cost: \$1.50 per person (drop-in). Open Dance: 2-3:30 p.m. Cost; \$1.50 per person (drop-in).

None of the above classes will be held on days when the Novi Civic Center is closed.

Fitness Factory

dent (\$24 non-resident).

Winter Session: (Week of) Jan. 8-March 16 (10 weeks). No classes Jan. 15, 20, Feb. 19.

M/T/W/Th/F: 9-10 a.m.*, Lo-Impact. M/W/F: 10:15-11:15 a.m.*, Step.

M/W: 6-7 p.m.*, Hi/Low Impact.

T/Th: 10:15-11:15 a.m.*, Body Sculpting.

Saturday: 8-9 a.m., Step. Location: Novi Civic Center.

Fees: \$40 once a week (\$48 non-resident); \$54 twice a week; (\$64.80 non-resident); \$69 unlimited (\$82.80 non-resident). Step Rental: \$10.

Babysitting: \$1.50 per child. (Available only for classes designated with an asterisk.) Registration deadline for winter session: Friday, Jan. 12 at 5 p.m.

Bring a towel or exercise mat to class.

Adult Softball

Novi Parks and Recreation hosts men's, women's and co-ed leagues during the spring and summer months. An information booklet will be available for these leagues on or after Thursday, Feb. 1. Call (810) 347-0400 for information.

Youth Floor Hockey

Boys and girls in grades 3-8 can enjoy the excitement of floor hockey. All teams are co-ed. The season runs from Feb. 24-March 30 with games on Saturdays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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