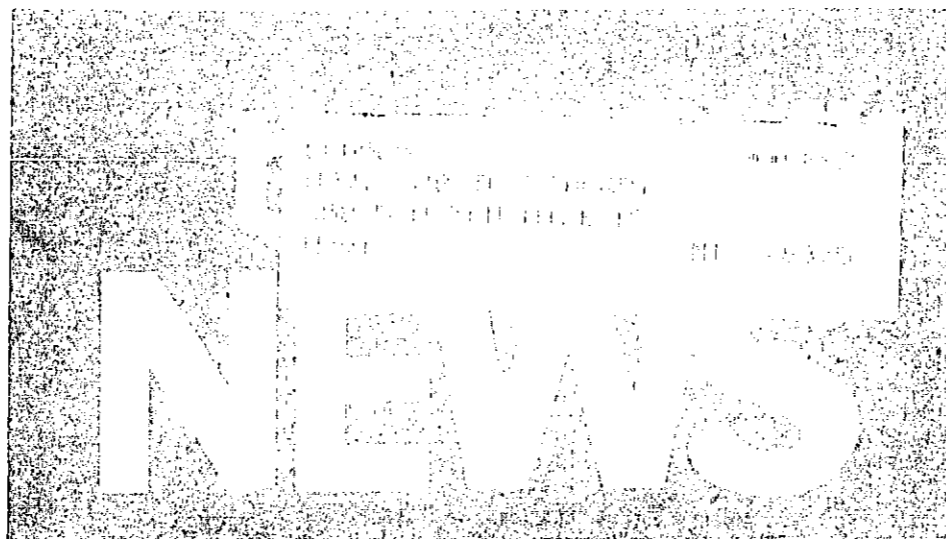


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THURSDAY
JANUARY 18, 1996

Volume 40
Number 16
Five Sections
54 Pages plus Supplements



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Living NO NEED TO STAY
INSIDE ALL WINTER LONG / 1B

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AS THEY DOWN LIONS / 9B



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Novi's former supervisor Frazier Staman, now 91, likes to sit in the living room and listen to old records.

Frazier Staman still chatty at 91

Former supervisor offers tales of Novi's past

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

It wasn't politics which drew Farmington-resident Frazier Staman west to Novi, although he was one of the power-brokers around town some 40 years ago.

A young lady it was, Irene, whose father owned the M. J. Moeren General Store, at the site now occupied by Bates Hamburgers.

The former Oakland County Road Commissioner and the supervisor of Novi Township, then village, from 1953 to 1963, Staman now lives in Wixom. He's a chatty 91-year-old with a copy of "Age Erasers for Men" on his living room table.

"Everybody else dies and I don't. They don't want me in Hell, I guess," the 1923 Farmington High School graduate said last week.

During his years in office, Novi the rural hamlet was launched as a small, 1950s suburb, a Mayberry, R.F.D. growing up.

The job of township supervisor, as interpreted by Staman, came with duties now unheard of today.

He paid weekly calls on Novi's oldest resi-

"Everybody else dies and I don't. They don't want me in Hell, I guess."

Frazier Staman,
Former Novi Township Supervisor

dents to check on their well-being. A number of the senior were land-rich, cash-poor, retired farmers. He helped citizens who were out of work find jobs. Staman and his wife once housed a Czech refugee who had found her way to Novi.

Born on July 5, 1904, he grew up on the family farm in Farmington at Ten Mile and Orchard Lake roads. He is the last one left alive from his childhood family.

Even as a kid, Staman was a hustler. At age 14, he saved \$50 from peddling the *Detroit Free Press* along Grand River Avenue. With the money, he purchased transportation for

his newspaper business, a Shetland pony. Problem was, the quadruped was stubborn.

"His hair was so thick that if you whipped him, he didn't get the message. A Civil War veteran loaned me his spurs. I really think my pony nearly learned to talk. He said, 'What do you want next?'" Staman recalled.

The spurs had a story, too. The veteran told the boy that they had been given to him by Jefferson Davis, when he and three other Union soldiers escorted the former Confederate president to prison.

In those days, a young lady from Novi, Irene Moeren, took piano lessons from Staman's sister.

"I always managed to be mowing the lawn that day. I felt no lady should be asked to crank a car. I'd crank it for her," he said.

In 1933, the pair married and he moved to Novi to work in her father's store. Staman was already familiar with the community. In 1924, two dance halls competed by the shores of Walled Lake. His brother rented one, but the business was a money pit.

Continued on 14

McLallen: 1996 will be outstanding

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Mayor Kathleen McLallen delivered two State of the City speeches Tuesday.

Here's the condensed version: "Novi's great. The future is good and we are all thankful that we are here. So let's dig in and enjoy all our city has to offer. Amen."

But, in case members of the Novi Chamber of Commerce thought that didn't give them their \$15 worth, complete with a grilled New York steak lunch, McLallen dished up the full, unabridged edition, too.

And Novi is going places fast in 1996, the mayor predicts. The city's population may have now hit 44,000 and the Southeast Michigan Council of Government calculates a 67 percent growth in

the city's job sector over the next 25 years.

In the near future, McLallen said, action items are the likely settling of the ice arena question this month; a report on a possible aquatic center in February; word in two months on the Taft Road extension and the city's lake property; and input this spring from a citizens committee on Novi's police and fire needs.

"The trends are that 1996 will be another outstanding year and one in which a healthy new mix of players will move forward. Hot spots will be just about anything north of I-96," she said.

"Main Street will bloom and focus our civic identity ... Spin-off development will appear in the remaining quadrant of Town Cen-

Continued on 14

Chilly Willy Festival on tap for Saturday

Chill out, Novi dudes and dudettes.

Like a blizzard on the horizon, Novi's annual Chilly Willy Winter Festival is preparing to descend on the city this Saturday. It's a way to prove that even cold weather can be fun, that January really isn't one of the blah months of the year, that there's snow business like snow business.

The day begins at the Novi Civic Center's Multi-Purpose Room at 9 a.m. with a pancake breakfast fundraiser sponsored by Novi Youth Assistance.

Then, with the warmth generated by digestion of good food, festival-goers can venture into the great outdoors of Power Park, where the Sno-ball Softball Tournament will run from 8:30 a.m. and from there throughout the day. This, and the snowman contest, however, will depend on ample white stuff hitting the ground.

Weather is crucial to an event like this. So far, forecasters are predicting a sunny, dry day Saturday, with a high of about 21 degrees Fahrenheit. And the indoor events will carry on,

regardless.

Planned are a lot of ice things to do, like outdoor skating, sledging, cross country skiing and hayrides. Feeling the chill? Elbow a little room for yourself in front of the bonfire.

OK, so not everybody is a snow bunny. No problem. Indoorsy types can join in at the adult bridge and euchre tournaments at the Novi Civic Center. For the younger generation, indoor games, "imagination stations" and face painting are on the agenda.

By this time, most people are feeling a little chill. The renowned Chilly Willy Chili Cook-off tasting and judging will be open to the public from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., featuring the creations of six local eateries.

Then, for dessert, there's a free concert by country singer and musician Cecilia Lee at 2 p.m.

For more information on the festival, during daytime hours call the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 347-0400. After 5 p.m., dial the Chilly Willy Hotline at 347-0473.

Arson squad reviewing string of fires in Novi

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department Fire Investigation Unit is looking for a break in four cases of arson which have hit

Novi recently.

Three of the fires were at trailers used as construction offices, while the fourth was in the garage

Continued on 13

Fire destroys home, kills pets

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Tony Kinjorski rushed into a burning house to save his two black Labrador Retrievers Lucky and Sniffer, but couldn't reach them in time.

The animals perished in a Jan. 10 fire which also destroyed most of the rental residence at 132 Maudlin, as well as the occupants' personal property.

"I tried, but I couldn't do anything for them," Kinjorski said Tuesday.

Called to the north end scene at 4:15 p.m., the Novi Fire Department had the fire under control in 15 minutes but spent another two hours overhauling the location.

"The fire was showing in front of the building already," Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said.

"The fire spread kind of rapidly. Everything was pretty well destroyed."

Lenaghan said about \$50,000 worth of fire, heat smoke and water damage was done to the property. The cause is listed as undetermined, the chief added.

No one was there when the fire broke out, but Kinjorski raced home from a neighbor's house. The home is not livable and the three-member family is staying with friends in the area.

"I think we're going to try and rebuild it. It's up in the air still," Kinjorski said.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Unfortunately, two dogs perished in this Maudlin Street fire.

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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 18

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

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

Chamber Installation Dinner
The Novi Chamber of Commerce Annual Installation Dinner begins at 6 p.m. for cash bar and 7 p.m. for dinner at the Alcoro Restaurant at Vics Market, 42875 Grand River. The event will feature the installation of the 1996 Board of Directors, recognition of outgoing Board members, small business person of the year, continuous member awards and the Partnership in Education Merit Award. Reservations are required and the cost is \$27. For reservations or additional information, call 349-3743.

Monday, January 22

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

City Council
The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

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

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

TOPS
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.

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 348-1800.

Tuesday, January 23

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

LARA
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) 669-5836.

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

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

Chess Club

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

Wednesday, January 24

Lions Club
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.

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

Thursday, January 25

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

Saturday, January 27

4-H Horse Club
The Novi Trailblazers 4-H Horse Club meets at 11 a.m. in the Lower Conference area of Tollgate Farms-MSU Educational Facility, Novi and Twelve Mile roads All ages and experience levels are welcome. For more information, contact Susan Smith at (810) 624-0452.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Growth through learning
Thornton Creek second graders combined education and fun recently while learning about then painting pictures of the rain forest. Justin Hodges (left), 7, and Steven Clark paint the flora

and fauna of the rain forest during the Cooperative Learning Project at school. Painting the plants gives the youngsters a chance to learn what kinds of unique life forms that live there.

DNA reimburses police department for strike services

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

It pays to protect.
The City of Novi Police Department recently received a check in the amount of almost \$10,000 from The Detroit Newspapers Agency.

The money was to reimburse the Novi Police Department for time and effort spent on strike detail for the continuing union strike between the Newspaper Guild, the Teamsters Union and the DNA.

The strike, which started over the summer, has affected many suburban communities as far as violence and destruction of newspaper boxes. The strikers oppose a contract that eliminates across the board wage increases along with other changes.

The DNA check covers overtime spent primarily the night before Thanksgiving.

"We speculated there would be major strike action. We were just being prepared," said Chief Douglas Shaefler. "Cities all over the area were in preparation for action, which, as it turned out, did not happen."

The money was for overtime expenditures in response to that night and several other strike details. The department provided 20 officers to guard the DNA distribution site off of Grand River Avenue Nov. 22.

"We can't afford to strip our officers from the community and leave the community without police services for everyday needs," said Shaefler. "The only way to provide for that additional manpower is through overtime."

The \$9,823 was deposited in the general fund for the city.

This isn't the first time the police have received monies from the DNA. The department also received reimbursement from the DNA earlier in the year in for \$9,437 to cover overtime for other strike details.

It's not unusual for police departments to offer extra services to businesses at a cost.

Shaefler said in some circumstances the department provides services in return for overtime pay. He expects to receive about \$7,000 for each from Twelve Oaks Mall and the Novi Town Center for extra security over the holidays.

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Stephanie Graf	Candice Pistolesi	Shannon Waddell

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT TUP 96-003

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that S.F. Jacobson Development is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow placement of a construction trailer on Lot 30, Mystic Forest Subdivision, for a six-month period.

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 permit.

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, January 24, 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 24th, (1-18-96 NR, NN)

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Stolen auto found, minus parts

A Novi man recovered his 1994 Ford Mustang after it was stolen Dec. 29. But he couldn't have taken a celebration spin around town in it even if he wanted to.

Detroit police found the vehicle the next day missing wheels, the stereo, the leather seats and damage to the steering column.

The Novi man told police he left the vehicle, locked, in the parking lot of Woodland Glen Apartments that night but discovered it missing early the next morning.

Police observed two sets of footprints leading to the car from a nearby field west of the apartment complex.

Also missing from the car, upon return, was a 35 mm Pentax camera, a pair of men's sunglasses, and assortment of compact discs and a woman's pearl bracelet.

OBVIOUS AUTO

Unknown suspects entered the unlocked gates to Englewood Frame and Molding to steal a white GMC cutaway van with the company's name painted along the side.

The incident occurred sometime between 6 p.m. Dec. 30 and 12:30 p.m. the next day. The vehicle has not been recovered.

STOLEN WALLET

A Novi man who left his car in the Vic Tanny parking lot and his keys in his coat on a coat rack inside, could have lost more than his wallet Dec. 26.

Police News

The man parked his Toyota Camry about 8 p.m. and went inside Vic Tanny, hanging his coat on a rack and leaving it unattended. His keys, along with the automatic door opener and alarm control were in his pocket.

When he put his coat on, the keys were missing. However, when he ran out to his car, he found the door unlocked, the keys on the front seat but his black leather wallet stolen from the car, police said.

MISSING TURKEY

The manager of Boston Market was counting turkey inventory Dec. 30 when he noticed the store came up two breasts short. The breasts are valued at \$18.99 each.

Police said the manager thought something was wrong when an employee asked him if he could give him a turkey like he gave another employee. The manager narrowed down the theft to the night of Dec. 28 and told police the employee in question had quit after one day on the job.

There were no witnesses to the missing turkey, but the manager said the breasts may have been used by mistake.

IT'S IN THE MAIL

A Northville man who lost his wallet on Dec. 1 while shopping at Twelve Oaks Mall never thought he would see it again. But he recently received a package in the mail containing his wallet and missing only his social security card.

PUPPY LOVE

Novi police rushed to the aid of a Novi pet owner when he called for help for his unconscious puppy Dec. 27. Police said the puppy became entangled in a leash and almost strangled. But by the time officers arrived the owner had performed CPR and the cuddly pooch appeared to be in good condition.

PUPPY RESCUE

Police rushed to the rescue again Dec. 31 when another Novi dog lover discovered his dog "Spud" was trapped underneath a deck by a rope caught on the wood. The officer arrived at the scene and crawled under the deck in order to cut the animal free. It was an ordeal but Spud was unharmed, according to police.

AMMO BE GONE

A Novi woman called police Jan.

3 when she discovered ammunition in her home, left by her late husband. Police retrieved it and planned to destroy it.

CAR DAMAGED

Someone shattered the window of a Livonia woman's car while she was working at Chili's Dec. 31. The woman went to her car, parked in the dirt lot, after work at about 8:45 p.m. to find the window of her white 2-door Ford shattered, said police. No entry was gained into the car.

LARCENY FROM AUTO

A Novi man told police he parked his vehicle outside Collex Auto Service on Grand River Avenue Dec. 30 but discovered Jan. 1 that someone had broke out the passenger side window and removed the dash trim and took the stereo/CD player. The man estimated the damage at \$200 and the stereo at \$400, according to the police report.

STOLEN AUTO

A Novi man returned from the holidays spent with his family to discover the his car had been stolen. The man told police he left his burgundy Mercury Tracer in the parking lot of his apartment complex on Lakeview Road while he went with his family on a holiday trip, Dec. 23. When he returned Dec. 26 the car was missing, according to police.

Novi Briefs

Administrators get hike

The Walled Lake Board of Education unanimously approved a 2 percent wage adjustment for members of the Walled Lake School Administrators Association.

According to Lois Lange, the district's director of personnel and community relations, the agreement - ratified Dec. 18 by the association members - means the salaries of principals and assistant principals will increase 2 percent both this year and in 1996-97.

The original three-year contract negotiated in 1994 provided for wage openers for 1995-96 and 1996-97.

Lange also said that there is no news yet on contract negotiations between the district and the Walled Lake Education Association teachers union. The teachers' contract is set to expire after this year.

"We have not yet begun negotiating with them," Lange said.

AET test terminated

Motorists of Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties will no longer have to take their cars in for auto exhaust testing (AET) before buying or license plates.

Ending the AET program was among the highlights of my first year in office," Secretary of State Candice S. Miller said recently. "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," she said. "The AET law requiring annual testing of automotive exhaust officially expired on Dec. 31, 1995."

Beginning Jan. 2, no vehicles are subject to AET requirements regardless of when the vehicle registration expired or the vehicle's age.

According to Miller, the only requirement for purchasing or renewing license plates is proof of no-fault insurance on the vehicle and payment of the registration fees.

The Auto Centennial license plate also went on sale Jan. 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 one-time fee of \$5 over and above the annual registration fee. Purchase of the license plate is optional.

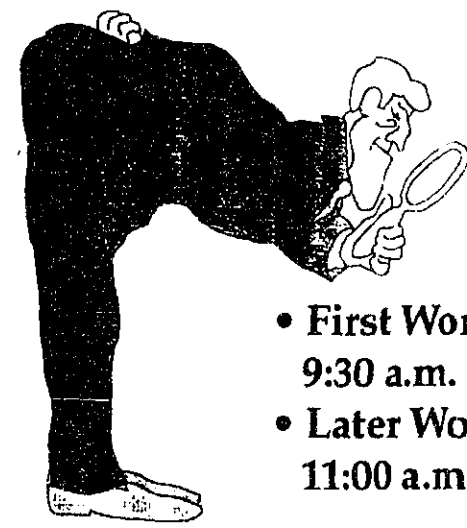
Health Notes

Menopause Group

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi offers a free monthly support group for women who have concerns about menopause. The group meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. For information on Providence's Menopause Support Group, call (810) 424-3014.

First Baptist Church, Northville Changes Sunday Morning Hours

- Sunday Adult Bible Class - 8:30 a.m.
- Sunday School-All Ages - 9:30 a.m.



- First Worship Service 9:30 a.m.
- Later Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

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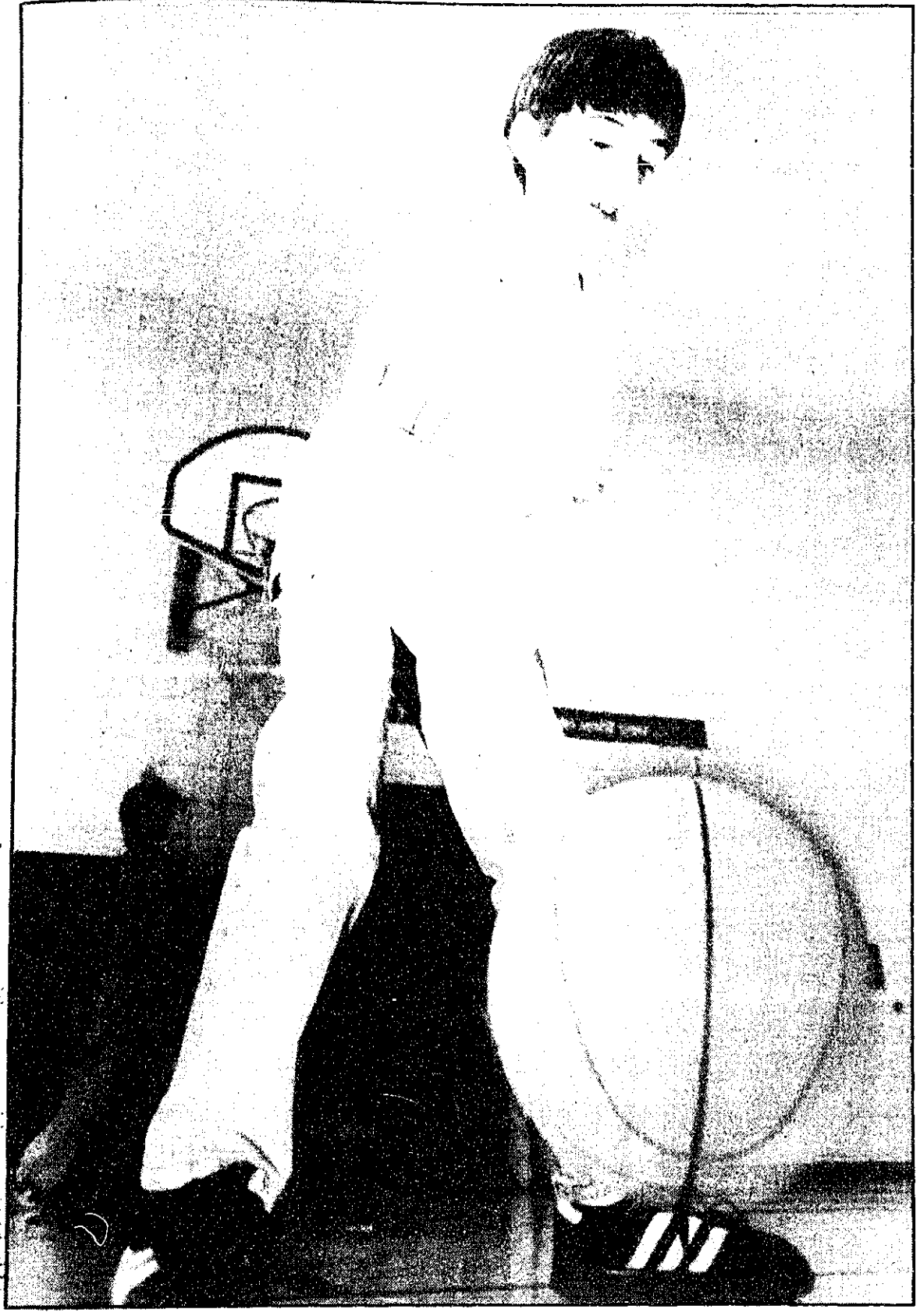


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Future star
Seven-year-old Matthew Paiva works on his ball-handling skills during recess after eating lunch at Thornton Creek Elementary. The students have the option of staying inside for gym activities on cold winter days. So Matt is working to keep the basketball court hot.

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District sets new goals

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

Answer: Drawings for a \$23 million new middle school, a school bank run by students in partnership with Michigan National Bank, and a panel of individuals who closely monitors programs in the district.

Question: What are some of the things the more than 45 members of the Long Range Planning Committee for the Novi School District have helped to accomplish?

"It's just such a cooperative group of people," said committee member Barbara Vandermass. "We live in a community that's very cooperative with the schools. Everybody wants a quality education for children in this community and are willing to do whatever they can to make that happen."

In fact, the district has been so successful at meeting target goals, it's ready to take on a couple of new challenges.

The committee recently decided it was time to re-evaluate the long range goals set for the district and make way for some new objectives.

"The committee got together for two days and talked about what do we want to keep and update, what do we want to drop and if we want to add new goals," said Vandermass.

What members found was that the district was able to fulfill three goals successfully enough that the committee now feels it can turn its attention to other matters. The removal of these goals from the

committee's list - quality programs, facilities and land, and business partnerships - leaves space to add other goals to the list.

"I think the feeling was we didn't want to get such a big shopping list," said Dr. Rita Traynor, assistant superintendent for instruction. "We wanted to be able to zero in."

The new goals of Communications and K-12 Instruction encompass many of the old goals, anyway, said Traynor.

"Communication improvements could more or less deal with business partnerships, that's still communication," she explained. "And K-12 because we are looking at different ways to deliver instruction, that's still quality programming."

The district hopes to improve communication and public relations through the schools and parents and the community. The other goal constitutes realigning and modifying K-12 instruction throughout the district.

The planners made room for the new goals by removing some of the old targets. The long range planning subcommittees worked throughout the past several years to see these goals implemented.

Facilities and land was a big need with the increasing enrollment of more than 200 students a year, but with the successful passage of the \$33 million bond issue in 1994 and with the plans to build a new middle school moving along smoothly, that goal is well on its way to being fulfilled.

The committee also decided to eliminate establishing quality programming from the list.

"It isn't that we're doing away with quality programming but we have set up a district quality team where we act as a sounding board for things that happen at the schools," said Traynor.

"Inherent in what we do is quality," she added.

Also, taken off the issue list was developing business partnerships. The district has set up a number of business and school partnerships that are operating well on their own, so less attention is needed in that area.

The Long Range Plan was designed in 1992 by a group of 47 individuals from within the district and the community to establish a set of recommendations and strategies to lead to a five year school improvement model.

"I think it's been an excellent way of everybody working together on something," said Traynor.

"We've had plans before but bringing it out as a strategic plan helps everybody focus," Traynor added. "That's one of the strengths (Superintendent Dr. Emmett) Lippe brought to the district."

Other key issues on the Long Range Plan are meeting exit competencies, increase use of technology, enhance staff development, prioritizing financial issues, developing curriculum integration and meeting the needs of a diverse population.

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Korte sentenced, claims he was unfairly 'targeted'

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

When James E. Korte first appeared in 52-1 District Court on charges of open intoxicants, resisting arrest and being a disorderly person, the case was dismissed and he simply went home.

The second time he wasn't so lucky. On Jan. 4, a jury found Korte not guilty on one count of being a disorderly person but convicted him for possessing open intoxicants in a public place and resisting and obstructing a police officer. Korte was placed under six months unsupervised probation by Judge Harold Baggett, during which time he is to have no criminal violations. He was also fined \$150.

"The judge fined me the least he could do," said Korte earlier this week. "The judge knew it was a fine. I'm not putting words in his mouth. This is purely my opinion."

Korte's main concern is that he is being targeted unfairly by some Novi police officers.

The case was scheduled to go to trial in March of last year. But when Novi police officers involved in the case failed to appear in court, the judge dismissed the case without prejudice, meaning

the department could refile the charges.

Novi police filed again the next week. Apparently there had been some miscommunication the day of the trial.

Korte was arrested in Oct. of 1994 in front of his Austin Street home after he called in a lotting complaint to the police department. He complained that three young men standing in the street near his home were harassing him.

Police said they found Korte with a drink in his hand in the middle of the street and he smelled of intoxicants. Police said he refused a breathalyzer test, something Korte denies. When an officer tried to place him under arrest, Korte turned and attempted to run away, according to police, and continued to resist while being placed in the patrol car.

Korte denied the allegations and said he was only trying to call the police station to talk to the officer's sergeant. He said he turned away from officer only to point his cordless phone toward his house to get better reception.

Korte also said he had placed the drink on top of his mailbox and therefore it was on his property.



Photo by AL WARD

Those were the days

Former Novi Assistant Treasurer Evelyn Natzel and a well-wisher look over photographs of her 30 years of service to the city at her Jan. 9 retirement party at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel.

Natzel, who started out as a part-time clerk, look over as treasurer in 1973. Through all those years, she's kept a fine collection of snapshots and other memorabilia of her career.

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District sets new drug test policy

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

It's never been done in Novi before, but a federal mandate is forcing the Novi Community School District to implement random drug testing policy for some employees.

"The policy, which would take effect this month, is geared toward about 25 safety sensitive employees in the district, mostly from within the transportation and maintenance departments.

"I don't have any problem with it at all," said Ginny Burnham, transportation director for Novi schools. "If employees have a problem with it than I don't want them here. But I don't anticipate having any problems. I don't have anybody who's disagreeable with it."

The policy was required to be put in effect for 1996 for employees with less than 50 employees in that category. Other schools with more than 50 employees in the category adopted the policies last year.

"Unfortunately, we hear stories from other places, not necessarily school districts but like the Exxon Valdez, where

the captain of the ship was found to be legally drunk..." said Robert Schram, executive director of personnel and community services.

"We have no need in Novi to have this but it definitely exists in our society," he explained. "We don't have any choice in the matter."

Novi schools have not had a random drug testing policy in the past, according to Schram.

The employees will be subject to random drug and alcohol testing within a pool of Oakland County Schools. Specialists Limited, of Traverse City, will handle the collection and testing procedures.

The unfunded mandate will cost the district \$2,000 for the tests the first year and between \$1,000 to \$1,500 each additional year.

Employees in safety related jobs must submit to a urine test during the required yearly physical until the random selection process has been in place for a year. Random drug tests will be given to at least 50 percent of all employees within the pools each year.

Alcohol testing will be given to at least 25 percent of all employees within the pool within a year.

Employees can also be tested based on suspicion of drug or alcohol use. A trained supervisor can make the determination based on a number of criteria including personality change, odor of alcohol, deterioration of job performance and other signs of drug use or withdrawal symptoms.

The random selection will be completed by a computer program and some employees may be subjected to more than one type of test. Employee samples will be split and sent to two labs. Should an employee test positive with the first test, the other will be tested for confirmation.

Employees found positive for either alcohol or drugs will be suspended without pay pending further investigation. Should the other half of the split sample show a negative, the employee will be reinstated and paid for days lost.

Employees found positive for drugs may be subject to follow up testing and assessments at their own cost. Should employees undergo voluntary

therapy there may be a reduction in disciplinary actions for first time offenders.

Employees tested positive who refuse treatment will be terminated. The district encourages employees to seek treatment either on their own or using a referred provider.

A recovering employee who successfully completes treatment may be reinstated based on the district's discretion. All documentation will remain confidential.

According to Schram, the federal push for drug testing began in the 1980s during the Reagan administration and applied to all federal employees. As the years progressed the mandatory drug testing was required of interstate truckers and now expands to certain public employees.

Schram said the interesting part is the government is talking about requiring drug testing for any employee who falls under Occupational Safety and Health Association regulations. That's just about anybody, he said.

DRUG TESTING

Novi schools are expected to approve a federally mandated new drug testing policy at tonight's Board of Education meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Novi Woods Elementary.

- The policy affects about 25 to 28 safety sensitive employees including maintenance department employees with a commercial driver's license, bus drivers, bus mechanics and other various maintenance people.
- The district is pooling resources with a number of Oakland County schools. Candidates for the random drug testing will be pulled from the pool.
- The policy will cost the district about between \$1,000 and \$2,000 a year.
- Since Jan. of 1995, the district has required drug tests as a condition of employment for new hires in the safety sensitive functions.
- Employees also are subject to criminal background checks and driver's license checks.

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Fishing in the fog

Erich Carlson pulls one in while ice fishing on Walled Lake Saturday morning. It wasn't big, but Carlson said he could at least use it for bait while spearing. The big fish already on the ice, a Pike, was a keeper and he said it would make a nice meal. Balm weather over the weekend brought the sportsmen out on to local lakes.

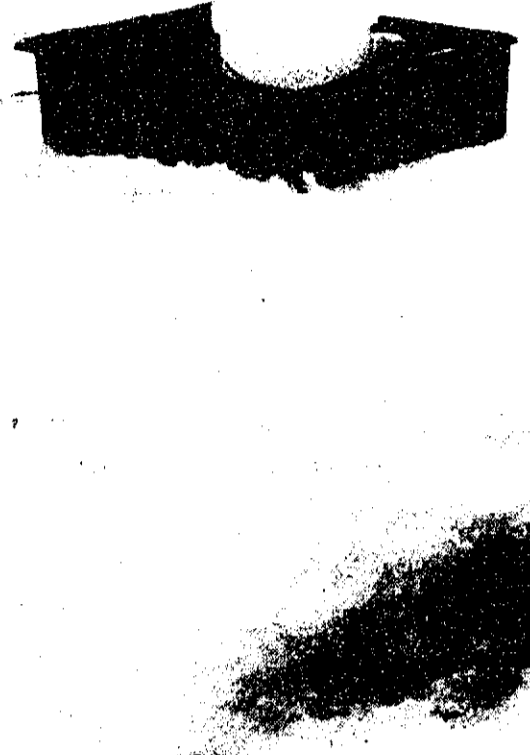


Photo by HAL GOULD

Report shows drop in hunting, fishing

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Michigan kids aren't learning hunting and fishing, and the older guys are giving up these outdoor sports as they age.

The Water/Winter Wonderland's population of outdoors sportspeople peaked in the 1980s.

"We as a public are becoming increasingly distant from the land," said a governor's Hunting and Fishing Task Force. It recommended the Department of Natural Resources reestablish its information and education division to promote the "historical importance of the outdoor sportsman as a conservationist."

The Natural Resources Commission, meeting Jan. 11 in Novi, voted 6-0 to submit the report to Gov. John Engler, who reportedly has taken a strong interest in the effort.

"An excellent report... it should be well received," predicted MRC newswriter L. Thornton Edwards, Orchard Lake resident and head of a freight firm.

"It talks only of hunting and fishing. The universe is much larger," said MRC member David Holl of Islipening. Holl liked the report but wants to see other outdoor activities marketed to the public.

"We have to get future users interested in the outdoors," added MRC member Keith Charters, who with his wife Carolyn co-edited the task force. "We've been poor in promoting ourselves."

Charters' group spotted several

societal trends that are reducing numbers of anglers, hunters and trappers.

• Numbers of children and young adults are down 20 percent.

• Dads teach kids to hunt and fish, but in 1990 nearly 23 percent of Michigan youngsters lived with only one parent.

• Urban people report that fewer immediate family members fished, giving them less exposure to fishing, according to a Michigan State University survey. Some DNR staffers see kids being wooed more by indoor Nintendo games than outdoor activities.

• Increasing numbers of families are showing up in the population, but the task force was uncertain how much of life they hunted and fished compared to white males.

Nevertheless, the task force found that 45 percent of the most active anglers had their first fishing experience before age 5, and 88 percent of kids in grades 1-3 reported they've tried fishing.

Acting DNR director Michael D. Moore said that until the 1970s DNR had an information and education (I&E) staff of 25. It did news releases, newsletters, photos, radio and TV videos.

But the legislature abolished I&E not only in DNR but in many departments, Moore said. Moore said he's willing to reassign staff from other divisions to reconstitute I&E but warned, "The legislature is liable to take it out of the budget."

Bill targets juvenile offenders

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Juveniles who commit violent crimes could face adult sentences and a tough youth prison under a package of bills recently passed by the Michigan Senate and sent to the House.

"Some youths are so dangerous they have to be put away," said Judiciary Committee Chair William Van Regenmorter, R-Jenison, the chief architect of the legislation.

Most had unanimous bipartisan support. Democrats balked at a few bills involving privatization of prison operations.

"Punishments should fit the type of crimes," said Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, a former police officer and current chair of the Legislature's Law Enforcement Caucus.

Bouchard recalled how "Young Boys Inc." deliberately recruited juveniles for drugs and violence with the full knowledge that, if they were caught, punishments would be light. "The bills affect youngsters ages 14-16.

There are two groups of crimes. Group A is three crimes — first and second degree murder and first-degree rape. The juvenile can be sentenced like an adult," Van Regenmorter said.

"Group B is seven other violent crimes," the bills presume that the public interest is best served by giving the juvenile an adult prison term. If the judge can show by the preponderance of evidence that it's better to sentence him to the juvenile system, the judge may do so."

Democrats Gary Peters of Bloomfield Township, Alma Wheeler Smith of Salem and Joe Young Jr. of Detroit objected to parts of specific bills.

Peters criticized building a prison for 724 juveniles. "Research shows that large institutions don't have programs and don't reduce recidivism. This bill raises the cap (on prison population) from 450 to 1,000. If you put them all in one big warehouse, you're getting a poor return for your money."

Peters said there's room for privatizing prison food service but disliked giving prison administration — including awarding of merits and extending of sentences — to a private company.

Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville contended that a Pennsylvania institution for tough delinquents had a population of more than 800 and produced good results.

"A blanket statement that large institutions don't rehabilitate — just isn't borne out by the facts. This is new, very experimental. There's no reason not to privatize. Let's give this a try," argued Geake.

Added Bouchard: "I support privatization. Corrections is the fastest growing part of the budget. We're not going to have a general fund budget by the turn of the century."

That bill (SB 681), to provide for a special youth correctional facility, passed 25-11, with only Democrats dissenting.

Peters voted for the juvenile sentencing bill, which passed 35-0, but said more than tough sentences are needed.

"Tough sentence are fine, but we need to deal with root causes. I spend most of the summer riding with police, raiding a crack house where four young children sat in a roach-infested house watching TV. The adults were high or passed out. The kids were sent to Child-dren's Village," Peters said.

"The police told me: These kids will be arrested by us someday. Can you blame them, growing up in this environment?"

Democrat Alma Smith tangled with Republican Mike Rogers of Howell on his bill to establish juvenile boot camps within the Corrections Department rather than the Department of Social Services.

Refer to the juvenile sentencing packages, beginning with SB 281 and SB 681, when writing to your state representative, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

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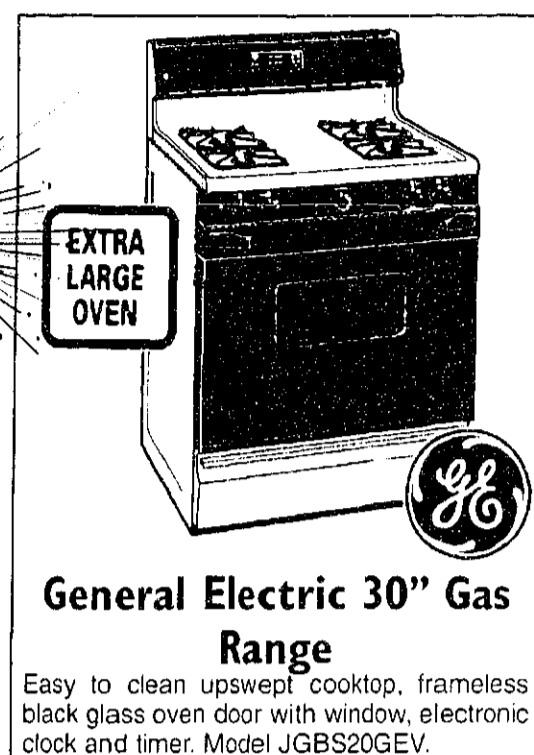
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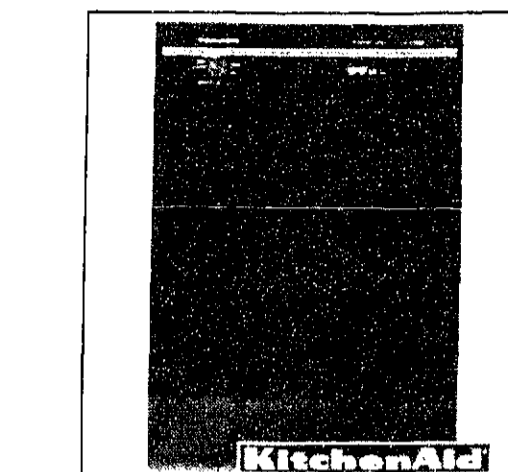
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Education Notes

Self Defense

Free women's self defense classes, taught by a woman black belt, will be held at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main, from 6-6:45 p.m. Monday evenings through Jan. 29. Call 349-4518 for information.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 7, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan to consider, **ORDINANCE NO. 96-18, AN ORDINANCE TO ADD DEFINITIONS OF "BREWERY" AND "MICROBREWERY" TO SECTION 201 OF ORDINANCE NO. 84-18, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, TO ADD SUBSECTIONS 1601.14 AND 1801.15 TO SAID ORDINANCE, TO ADD SUBPART 2505.14(c)(2) TO SAID ORDINANCE, AND TO AMEND SUBSECTION 2507.2 OF SAID ORDINANCE, TO ESTABLISH STANDARDS FOR BREWPIBS AND MICROBREWPIBS WITHIN THE TC AND TC-1 ZONING DISTRICTS.**

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Planning & Community Development Department, West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375 until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, February 7, 1996.

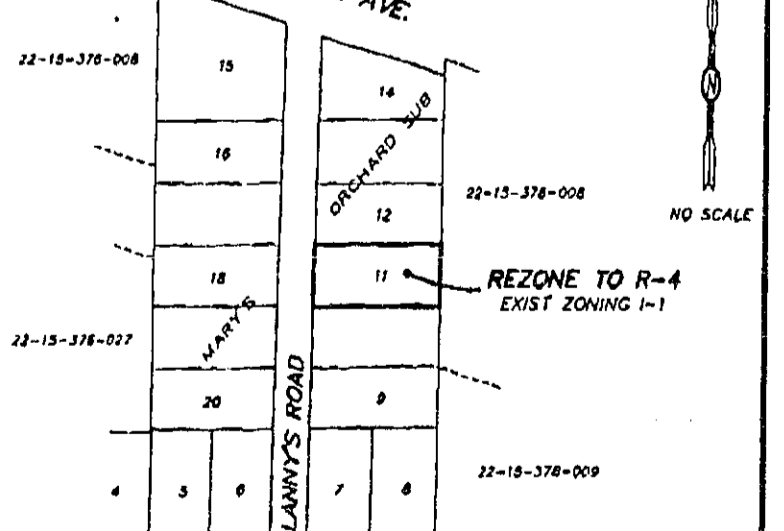
NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
EDA A. WEDDINGTON, SECRETARY
TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

(1-18-96 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, February 7, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider **MAP AMENDMENT 18-543, located south of Grand River Avenue, east of Lanny's Road for POSSIBLE REZONING FROM LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT (I-1) TO ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT (R-4) OR ANY OTHER APPROPRIATE ZONING DISTRICT.**

To rezone a part of the SW 1/4 of Section 15, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part of "Mary's Orchard Subdivision," more particularly described as follows:



S. LINE SEC. 15 & NOMINAL C/L 11 MI. RD.

To rezone a part of the SW 1/4 of Section 15, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part of "Mary's Orchard Subdivision," more particularly described as follows:

Lot 11 of "Mary's Orchard Subdivision," as recorded in Liber 70, Page 26 of Plats, Oakland County Records.

FROM: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT TO: R-4 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

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, February 7, 1996.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
EDA A. WEDDINGTON, SECRETARY
TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

(1-18-96 NR, NN)

Don't Just Sit There While Your "Valuables" Multiply! Have A Garage Sale!

Call **GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED** (810) 348-3022

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT TUP 96-004

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that National Fleet Liquidators is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow a used car sale at the Novi Expo Center from April 9th through April 13, 1996.

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 permit.

This request will be considered at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, January 24, 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 24th. (1-18-96 NR, NN)

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Staman recalls city history, fun tales

Continued from 1
 Today, when you think of a 1920s dance hall, you visualize elegant flappers dancing the Charleston. Here's how Staman saw it: "Some of them tried to do that. I ran a couple of bird dogs down there. One dog said to the other, if one of us did that, they'd work us."
 His first job as a Novit civil servant was as constable, which included nabbing and then releasing youngsters who robbed his father-in-law's till. Staman then was elected to the Novi school board. Later, he was recruited for the township supervisor race.
 "I said, 'I'll run for anything.' No one knew less about the job than I did. I paid \$5,400 a year, but you had to drive your car on that," Staman said.
 In 1953, the Novi Township offices were in the old building on Novi Road, now slated for destruction. At the time, the structure was only a year old. Staman's first task was to learn how to assess local property, he signed up for classes at the University of Michigan.
 The township had its own way of handling drunk drivers. The police would book them. Then a quick trial was held before the justice of the peace in the old township hall before the offender was transported to serve 30 days in the Pontiac slammer. Usually, Staman commuted the sentence the next morning, if the prisoner agreed to attend Alcoholics Anonymous meetings.
 Novi was one of the first Michigan townships to adopt zoning ordinances. Staman said: "A farmer wanted to build a barn and you told him he'd have to get a permit and he thought you'd lost your mind."
 In the 1950s, the biggest news was that the Ford Motor Company

planned to build a Lincoln plant in Novi. At first, the plant seemed like it would be a major local taxpayer. Instead, it cost the city, big time. Staman said.
 "The Lincoln plant was built and we never got the permit fees out of those people. We lost about \$35,000," he explained.
 In 1957, Waxom incorporated as a village, snatching the Ford plant away from Novi Township.
 Staman was a member of the committee to build the Oakland County Courthouse in Pontiac. The \$18 million building went up in 1964. Earlier, taxpayers had turned down a millage request to fund the courthouse.
 "I was on the courthouse committee and I never could find out where they found that \$18 million. They juggled something out there," Staman said.
 One of his favorite stories involves a U.S. Senator named Lyndon Baines Johnson, who chaired the Rivers and Harbor Committee in Washington, D.C. in 1957. Staman was a member.
 "LBJ ran the thing. He gave the lion's share of the money to Texas. That taught me a little bit about politics," Staman said.
 Another representative from Detroit, informed by LBJ that Michigan could have no federal dollars to dredge the Detroit River, threatened to have the committee's largesse to Texas investigated. Staman said, Detroit got the cash.
 Among Staman's legacies to Novi is the historic township hall, which he donated to the community in 1986. He was ten years old when the structure went up in 1914. Last week, he was surprised to find out that the building is now used for weddings.
 "Maybe if I find an old girl who can't say no, I'll get married there," he quipped.

Mayor envisions busy year for Novi

Continued from 1
 ter. And there are rumors flying about concerning recreational/entertainment initiatives in several quadrants of the city."
 As far as residential growth, McAllen predicts "the blizzard of 1996" in requests for building permits. If the water moratorium on new development, lifts, as expected, this summer.
 "All of this activity is amazing and wonderful but we need to remain focused. This new council of which I am extremely proud has only 23 months to put their stamp on the city," she said.
 How they'll do this is expected to be thrashed out at an upcoming city council goal setting session. And while the method has yet to be set, within 90 days Novi officials are aiming to set up a city-wide "visioning" process.
 "It's exact format is still under formation but within the next 90 days this initiative to hear from all segments of the city about our

city's future will begin," McAllen said.
 "My personal goal is to empower a blue ribbon panel of students from all of our school districts to begin the process of establishing a youth policy for the city."
 As the development boom continues, it also exacerbates what the mayor calls Novi's "continuing challenge" - roads.
 Funding has been tantalizingly close and then evaporates. Locally, we are going to have to take a hard look at the locally-controlled roads and assess the need there. The 1990 road bond is nearly complete. Are we going to go forward with another? she said.
 "Sewer and water plans are another infrastructure program that is under review. Decisions as to where sewer is going in the west side are building as pressure to develop that area mounts."
 Also on the plate this year, a mayor's exchange day with the City of Detroit.

Community Education

Home Buyers' Mortgage Clinic

Learn how banks qualify borrowers, how much home you can afford, what your credit report tells you, how does the realtor represent you in the transaction. First session is Monday, Jan. 22. Second session is Wednesday, Feb. 21. Both sessions meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Fee is \$8. Call 449-1206.

3rd Annual Winter Sale








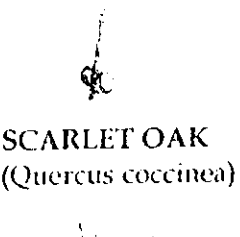

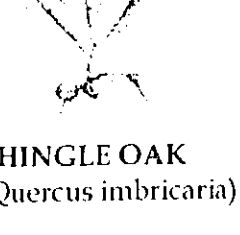
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City Of Novi Bird and Tree Ballot

 BLACK-CAPPED CHICKADEE	Size: 4 3/4" - 5 3/4". Long tails, black cap, black bib and white cheeks. Diet: insects and black or striped sunflower seeds.	 RED MAPLE (Acer rubrum) (var. "Red Sunset")	Bright green leaves that turn orange/scarlet in the early Fall. Height: 25-50 ft.
 NORTHERN CARDINAL	Size: 7 1/2" - 9". Male cardinals are rich red; females are tawny brown. Both sexes have orange/red bills and uplifted crests on their heads. Nests: usually in bushes, thickets, conifers and brushy areas.	 SERVICEBERRY (Amelanchier arborea)	Leaves turn yellow/orange in Fall. Among first to bloom with white flowers in Spring. Height: 20-30 ft. Four Seasons of interest: Flowers, Fruit, Leaves and Bark.
 AMERICAN GOLDFINCH	Size: 5". Male is brilliant yellow and black; female is muted yellow. Nests: located 1 or 2 feet from ground. Diet: seeds, black thistle, and insects.	 MAIDENHAIR TREE (Ginkgo biloba)	Male Tree Only Leaves turn brilliant yellow in Fall. Leaves tend to drop together within a short period of time. Height: 50-80 ft. Pest free and withstands smoke and air pollution.
 AMERICAN ROBIN	Size: 9" - 11". Male and female look much alike; both have bright breasts on their dark gray bodies. Diet: vegetable matter, cherries, mulberries, worms and insects. Nests usually 5 to 15 feet high.	 SCARLET OAK (Quercus coccinea)	Leaves turn brilliant scarlet in the Fall providing outstanding color. Height: 60-75 ft.
 PURPLE FINCH	Size: 5 1/2" - 6". Male is reddish raspberry, female is a mouse-gray with a streaked breast. Diet: vegetable matter. Nests usually in evergreens.	 SHINGLE OAK (Quercus imbricaria)	Leaves are bright red when first open in Spring, turning russet-red in Fall. Leaves cling well into the Winter. Height to 100 ft.

Circle Your Favorite Bird And Your Favorite Tree

Return Ballot By January 31, 1996 To Public Information Department Novi Civic Center 45175 West Ten Mile Novi, Michigan 48375

Your Name _____ & Address _____

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VELVEETA® Salsa Dip

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- Heat in a microwave (5 min.) or saucepan (10 min.), stirring halfway through heating time.

TOUCHDOWN! VELVEETA® Salsa Dip!

SAVE 55¢ When you buy ONE 1 lb. or larger package of VELVEETA® Pasteurized Process Cheese Spread or VELVEETA LIGHT® Pasteurized Process Cheese Product

SAVE 35¢ When you buy any size PACE® Picante Sauce or PACE® Thick & Chunky Salsa

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Class Notes 15A

THURSDAY January 18, 1996

Welcome...

Today is the day for the first edition of 1996 Class Notes. This page will appear every two weeks and is intended to be a showcase for the students in the Novi Community School District.

Features, columns, stories, poetry, articles, art and photos provided by students of all ages will appear on these pages to show the community just what these kids can do.

Occasionally, articles or columns written by parents or school staff will appear alongside the great work of Novi kids.

As part of our commitment to the younger generation in Novi, we hope to work hand in hand to help educate Novi's youth and provide a forum for thought, discussion and fun.

Also, important information such as school board meetings, school closings and other newsy items will appear on the page when necessary.

Each edition of the page will also include an educational feature of one sort or another.

Class Notes isn't intended to be the same thing every week. There will always be something different than the week before. The key to the success of this project depends on the teachers, parents and kids of this community, though. This is where the information, features and art for this page should begin.

The success of this project is, in essence, all in your hands. We welcome any suggestions, ideas or information. That's not a guarantee it will be used, but the more information, essays, stories written by the students and the community the better. And sorry, pictures, stories or artwork cannot be returned.

So send one, send all. Address correspondence to: The Novi News Class Notes, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167. We hope the letters and packages come piling in. Because without you, the page won't work.

Calendar & Clips

Board meeting

Jan. 18 Board of Education meeting held at Novi Woods. Begins at 7:30 p.m.

No school

Jan. 19 Professional Development Day. No School.

Workshop for parents

Feb 1 Learn How to Learn Workshop for Parents. The objective of the class is to aid parents in establishing sound study habits. This class is for parents only.

Parents will meet in the Instructional Technology Center Forum from 6:30 to 8:30. The cost is \$19. Call Novi Community Education at 449-1206 for more information.

Knitting for Kids

Kids will learn how to make a scarf for their teddy. Ask for a list of materials to bring to first class.

The class meets on Wednesday for three weeks from 3:15 to 4:45 p.m. beginning Jan. 24. The fee is \$12. For more information, call 449-1206.

Make a Hand Quilted Valentine Pillow

For grades 2-4. Classes are Tuesdays from 3-4:30 p.m. at Pakeview Elementary, Jan. 30-Feb. 6. Cost is \$18. Call Community Education at 449-1206 for more information.

Home Buyers' Mortgage Clinic

Learn how banks qualify borrowers, how much home you can afford, what your credit report tells you, how does the realtor represent you in the transaction. First session is Monday, Jan. 22. Second session is Wednesday, Feb. 21. Both sessions meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Fee is \$8. For more information, call 449-1206.

How to Appraise a Home

Learn how to find sold property information and how to adjust for the different features of a home. Class meets on Wednesday Jan. 24. Fee is \$18. For more information, call 449-1206.

ClarisWorks

This class gives the student an overview of ClarisWorks software, which combines word processing, database, spreadsheet, drawing, painting and communications applications. The class meets on Wednesday for six weeks from 7 to 9 p.m. Session A begins Jan. 24 and Session B begins March 18. The fee is \$71, seniors \$51. For more information, call 449-1206.

Excel

An introduction to the spreadsheet program Excel. Course covers creating formulas, editing, formatting and some charts and graphs. Basic computer knowledge is recommended. Classes meet on Monday for six weeks from 7 to 9 p.m. Session one begins Jan. 22 and session two begins March 18. The fee is \$72, seniors \$51. For more information, call 449-1206.

WORD OF THE WEEK

AUDACIOUS (aw-day-shus) ... fearlessly reckless or daring

Do you know your school board members?

This month is school board recognition month. Do you know the people who serve as representatives of the Novi School District?

Dr. Craig Foreback, President
 John Streit, Vice-President
 Julie Abrams, Secretary
 George Kortlandt, Treasurer
 Raymond Byers, Trustee
 Carol Elfring, Trustee
 Ann Newton, Trustee

Dare to be drug free

Novi Meadows students share skills and reasons for saying 'no' drugs

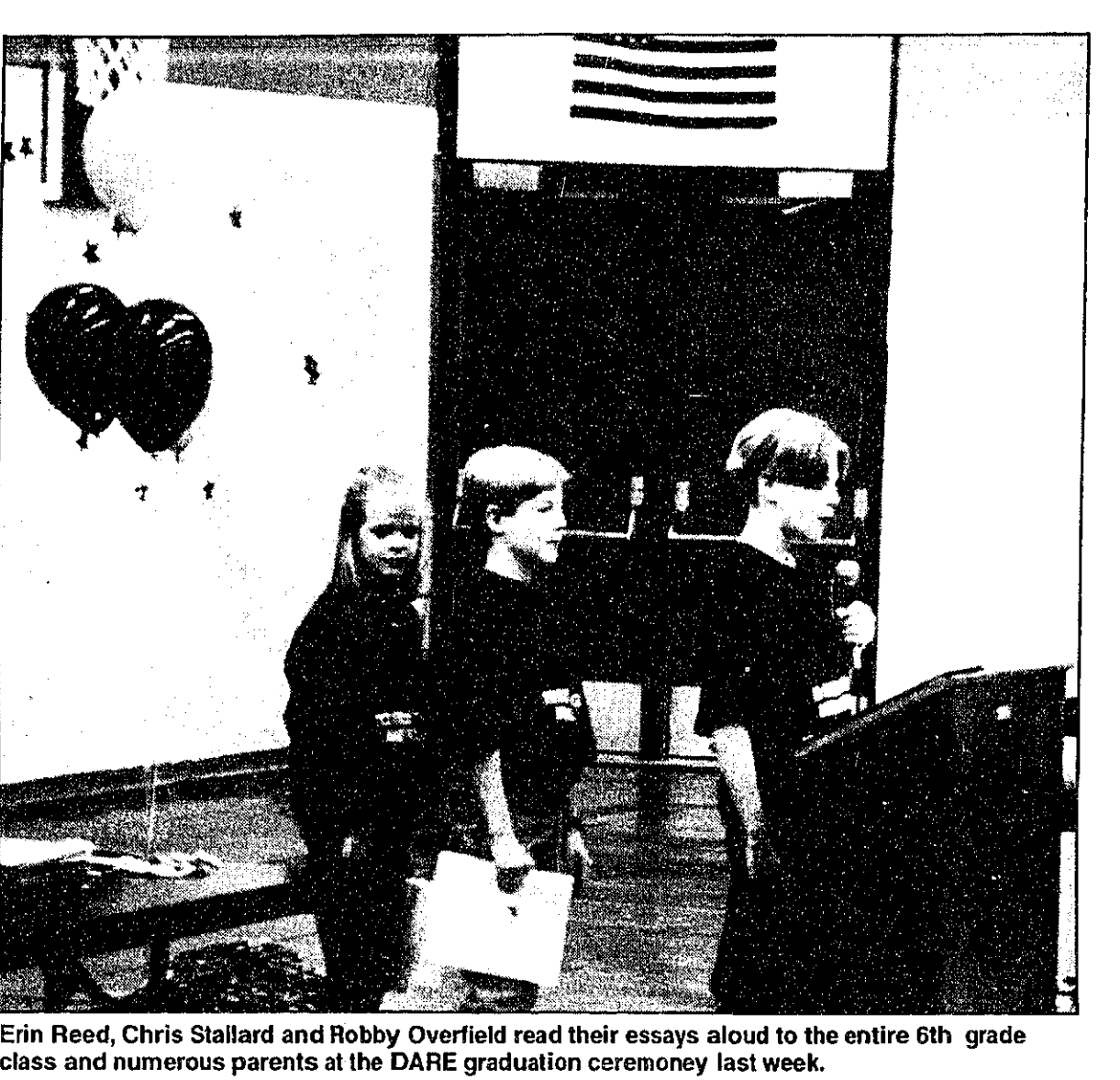
More than 180 6th grade students at Novi Meadows marched to the platform Jan. 11 to graduate from what could be one of the most important programs of their lives: DARE or Drug Abuse Resistance Education.

DARE is a national course taught to young people all over America to educate them about the tough choices they may have to make in life. The skills they learn can help them to resist peer pressure and live longer and healthier lives.

Novi's DARE kids attend the course one hour a week for 15 weeks. Novi Police DARE Officer Patrick Fanning and Novi Meadows teacher Kim Frelich have worked together to help these kids say no to drugs.

The 6th graders were asked to write essays which were judged by classmates to narrow down the final contestants. Then a panel of teachers chose the final five.

Here are the fantastic thoughts of five 6th graders who feel DARE really did, and can change their lives for the better.



Erin Reed, Chris Stallard and Robby Overfield read their essays aloud to the entire 6th grade class and numerous parents at the DARE graduation ceremony last week.

By RICHIE KELLY

The DARE program has been really fun and delightful to be in. Every Friday, I am so excited not just because of the weekend but because I know that today is DARE day where you can not only relax, but also learn something that benefits your future in making the right choices in life.

We've learned a lot this year about smoking. It can be very addictive because of all the nicotine it has in it. Nicotine and tar are two of the main ingredients in cigarettes. Smoking can also give you emphysema or lung cancer. Either disease can cause a painful and early death. It's just not worth it to smoke.

We've also been taught on how to handle certain situations that you may be in. An example would be: If you were walking home from school one day and a kid you know asks you if you want to try a cigarette you could say (ignoring them, b) repeatedly say "no," or c) give them the cold shoulder and from now on, you should take a different route home to avoid similar situations.

For a period of time, we had also been learning about gangs and violence is not a way to solve problems. If you do have any problems, then you should talk to someone else or if there's another person involved, then you should work it out between the both of you.

We have been previously learning about the self esteem balloon and how self esteem is much like a balloon. Sometimes your self esteem gets higher and you win a soccer game or do a good deed. Sometimes your self esteem balloon gets smaller when you make a mistake. When your self esteem is low, try giving compliments to people or think about a good quality that you have or what you do best.

I think it's important to be drug free and non-violent because its for your benefit in life, so you don't become ill mentally or physically and, basically, you won't waste your life.

Richie Kelly is a sixth grader at Novi Meadows.

your self esteem high.

All the methods are explained in the DARE Student Workbook. With the help of Officer Fanning and my fellow classmates, I have gone through the "Drug Abuse Resistance Education" process and I am proud of it. I will always say no to drugs!

Erin Reed is a sixth grader at Novi Meadows.



Detroit Rocker Bryan Finnerly gave the students a pep talk.

By ROBBY OVERFIELD

DARE is a very educational program that teaches you about avoiding the pitfalls of drug and substance abuse. DARE can also help you with problems, peer pressure, media pressure, family pressure and personal pressure. I know someone who was put in jail for usage of drugs. He was very close to me. He told me that I'm very fortunate to have DARE because he never had the program. The students of Novi Meadows are very lucky to have DARE because not every school is able to have this opportunity to learn about this subject.

One thing I learned in DARE was what drugs were. Drugs are a substances that can make your body act in an unusual way after consumption. It can affect the way your mind and body work in a very large way. When you misuse drugs it is called drug abuse. Another thing I learned in DARE was how to deal with peer pressure. Peer pressure is a force of influences on you from others who are about your age. We also learned 8 ways to say no to drugs: Saying "No

fun learning. Not everybody thinks we'll need this information, but if we know it, we can take a stand and make this world a better place! I don't know about everybody else, but I think we were put on this earth to have fun and be peace makers. Just stop, close your eyes and think about a world, drug free, war and hate free. We are so lucky to have people who care.

Jon, Mike, Andrew, Steve, Katren, Nicole, Richie, Nancy.

I never planned on taking drugs and I still never do, but DARE taught me the dangerous affects of drugs and how they can ruin your life. For example did you know that 1 gram of cocaine costs as much as a boom box. Two grams cost as much as a TV. In two weeks you'll snort enough cocaine for a trip to Paris, and in a year you'll snort enough cocaine to buy a luxury car. That's a lot to lose through your nose. When you run out of money you're addicted. So you start stealing for it. You eventually get caught and arrested. So you're in jail and you're broke. You ruined your life.

Another example on how drugs can destroy your life is alcohol. 50 percent of all car accidents are alcohol related. You end up spending all your money on something that ends up killing you.

DARE has also taught me the many different ways to say no. In case someone did offer me drugs I'd no what to do. I'm glad I have those skills, and I'm prepared for the worst.

DARE has taught me many other things such as dealing with stress, dealing with problems, self esteem, responses, alternative activities and much more.

DARE was not only educational it was fun and I'm glad I participated (whether I had a choice or not.) Chris Stallard is a sixth grader at Novi Meadows.

For a period of time, we had also been learning about gangs and violence is not a way to solve problems. If you do have any problems, then you should talk to someone else or if there's another person involved, then you should work it out between the both of you.

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I think it's important to be drug free and non-violent because its for your benefit in life, so you don't become ill mentally or physically and, basically, you won't waste your life.

Richie Kelly is a sixth grader at Novi Meadows.

"Just stop, close your eyes and think about a world, drug free, war and hate free."

Amanda Bone, 6th grader at Novi Meadows

Thanks," giving a reason or an excuse, repeats refusal, or keep saying no (broken record), walking away, changing the subject, avoiding the situation, cold shoulder, strength in numbers.

I think that DARE is an essential program. Passing on the work about DARE is a great way to start a drug-free America.

Robby Overfield is a sixth grader at Novi Meadows.

By AMANDA BONE

Stop, think about DARE. You probably wouldn't think of how many things we've learned, but in the near future, we will use these helpful hints and little reminders that it's not all good in the world. When I think of DARE, I think of all the memories and good times we had doing projects and having

follow your feelings and you follow your dreams, you might find the forest, there in the trees."

Amanda Bone is a sixth grader at Novi Meadows.

DARE has taught me the many other things such as dealing with stress, dealing with problems, self esteem, responses, alternative activities and much more.

DARE was not only educational it was fun and I'm glad I participated (whether I had a choice or not.) Chris Stallard is a sixth grader at Novi Meadows.

the NOVI NEWS
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16A
THURSDAY
January 18,
1996

As We See It

These items should be on city's agenda for 1996

"A calm before the storm?" The status of Novi's development could hardly be described as "calm." Construction seems to be going on everywhere. When the numbers are finally tallied for the year, we'll likely find that 1995 was a record year.

Still, this is the closest the city is going to get to a "calm," because all indicators tell us the development storm is coming. And probably sooner than later.

Hard as it may be to believe, the city is still mostly undeveloped. It may be difficult to spot sometimes, but there is a lot of land out there yet to be built upon.

But at the rate it is going, Novi could see a development boom that will take it darn close to "build out" in just a couple years.

Keep in mind that the city has been laboring under a water tap moratorium, due to a lack of water pressure. The main needed to bring more of the wet stuff is under construction now and will arrive soon.

Combined with an economy that shows no sign of weakening, Novi is headed toward the final boom.

The city is particularly well positioned to deal with this final push, but some action is needed to get the best results. So, to add to the city's agenda for 1996, we propose:

COORDINATION OF PROJECTS

On the city's platter are a great number of special projects and programs—a new bond issue for more road construction, additional millage for additional staffing in the police and fire departments, a Dek Hockey rink, restoration and reuse of the Fuerst farm property, a golf course, an ice arena, a community pool, a community fieldhouse and more.

Some will cost taxpayers money. Some are said to be self supporting, but may have to be backed by city sponsored bonding. Others are projected to actually make the city some money it could apply to other projects.

But the question is, how much of all this can the city afford? And what would the priorities be if the city residents have to choose between them?

We suggest the city attempt to create a prioritized wish list, as it were. City Council should hold a public hearing, or perhaps even a series of them, to take input on the list. A survey might be in order as well.

The basic question is if city residents want any of these projects or programs, what are they willing to pay for? And which would they want a chance to buy first? Would they rather see a road bonding question on the ballot first? A police/fire millage? Or maybe they'd rather have the chance to rebuild the pool first.

REVIEW INDUSTRIAL REGULATIONS

The Novi Chamber of Commerce made a strong case that industrial and commercial development is going elsewhere. The reason, according to the Chamber's Economic Development Committee, is that Novi's regulation of industrial and commercial development is too stringent, so those in business would prefer to build in surrounding communities, particularly Farmington Hills and Wixom, where they feel more welcome.

Agree or disagree with the Chamber's conclusion or its recommendations, the report serves as a warning bell that can only be ignored at the city's peril.

These businesses are what supply the tax base that fuels city services. Novi residents seem to like a responsive city government, and they seem to like the services the city and school district provide. It takes money to do that. If there are not businesses in town to pay the taxes, residents will have to.

The issue is whether regulations are too tight and disclosure requirements too extensive, forcing industries to expose trade secrets. Folks in town however seem less than receptive to industry. Just this past year, a propos-



Government

al was made to ban 24-hour operations in industries abutting residential property.

You may want Novi to be a bedroom community, or at least as much of one as it can be at this point. You may be willing to pay more in taxes to support it. But it should be a conscious decision.

The city owes itself one last look at this issue before the development boom settles the issue for it.

MASTER PLAN REVIEW

The Novi Planning Commission this past year suggested it would like to take another look at its master plan. Better do it now or there won't be much point.

Seriously, the direction of development here is primarily already decided. It would be impossible to alter the direction much.

But it seems to us worthwhile to take one last look to see if some fine tuning at this point can make improvements.

HIRE A LOBBYIST FULL TIME

Odd suggestion? We don't think so. Novi has in the past hired a lobbyist to represent its view to the state. And the events of the past year show the degree of vigilance needed to deal with the bureaucracy in Lansing.

M-5, once considered a go project, was alternately cut and restored in 1995... a couple times. The state did complete its Beck/Twelve Mile/I-96 intersection "quick fix," but the Michigan Department of Transportation also announced it would be cutting proposal for a full-blown cloverleaf there because of a lack of gas tax funding.

The announcement appeared to be political, but at year's end the status of the intersection's proposed full renovation was still unclear.

Novi has hired a lobbyist to carry its message to the folks in Lansing. The past year shows Novi needs someone watching over Lansing on a regular basis to make sure they don't go changing their minds.

STAFFING INCREASES

Novi's city staff levels have been pretty much stagnant for a long time, and there have been a number of suggestions the staff will have to be boosted as time goes by... to service the city's rapidly growing population.

That may not be true for all city departments, but we are particularly concerned about the Building Department, the Planning Department, the Water Department and the Department of Public Works.

All have responsibilities involved in handling the rapid growth, and they could be overwhelmed in the coming boom. The Building and Water departments are typically left to support themselves, but we think it might be wise for the city to lend a hand if and when the workload gets heavy.

We suggest a review of these departments to assure they are staffed adequately and have a plan in place for handling additional workload.

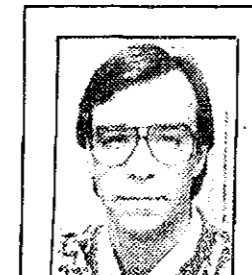
Remember, these are the guys who will be enforcing that Master Plan the city wants development to follow.

INTERNAL COMMUNICATIONS

The issue has already received a good deal of discussion, but it needs to be brought to a quick conclusion. Just how extensive should city council and planning commission minutes be. Equally important is how information requests from these panels should be handled by the city administration.

It has been the source of much consternation in the past, but while the elected officials and appointees need to have information, they need to recog-

Notice anything missing?



Michael Malott

Random dispatches from the editor's desk...

NOTICE ANYTHING? Hey, have you noticed anything different about life around here over the past month or so?

No, neither have I. Don't you think we should have. After all, the federal government has been shut down for about that long as a result of the "budget crisis" in Washington and so-called "non-essential services" have been closed. After 21 days "on furlough," 280,000 federal employees were called back to work last week. They decided to go sledding down the capital steps instead.

Were it not for the incessant drone of the national media about all the hardship the government shutdown has caused and decrying the shameful behavior of Congress and the President for being unable to reach a compromise, we here in Novi might have missed it altogether.

For the past week, I've been asking just about everyone I've come across if they've been inconvenienced personally by the shutdown in anyway. Yeah, I've read and heard stories about how some people have not received checks from the government, or been unable to process a student loan, or couldn't get their passport updated. But I have yet to find anyone who actually experienced those problems... or even knows of anyone personally who has.

While the national media goes on about how dreadful it is that lawmakers have let a budget impasse bring the government to a halt, I've come to the conclusion that the young budget-cutters in Congress have proved their point. Shut down the government... who cares?

I'm more concerned with the question of exactly why they're bothering to take the employees back. I'm wondering why they're opening back up.

BEING PRODUCTIVE

No, I'm not anti-education. I'm not even sure what the term means. Can anyone really be against edu-

cation? I do occasionally disagree with how some people educate. Funny thing about educators is that it is hard to disagree with them. You can disagree with a politician. Educators just say you need to be educated.

Nonetheless, I disagree with the proposal to change the class schedule in Novi High School... strongly disagree. (Maybe I just need a lot of education.) The proposal trades off extending the class period, from 55 minutes to 85 minutes, against wrapping up required courses in a single semester, rather than two.

The two most obvious impacts are that students would get less time in class on their required courses—22 percent to be exact (the district's figure, not mine)—and that teachers would actually be in the classroom less. Teachers get a planning period, so they would get a half hour more planning time each day.

Proponents say that would be a plus, but I have a hard time figuring out how someone can make good use of that much planning time.

I used to be an obsessive planner. I'd start my day by making a "to do" list, making sure it was neatly done properly prioritized, and that everything I had to do was included. Nothing missed.

The result was that I spent more time on the list than I did doing the things on it. A lot of people do that. Time efficiency experts point out, as one of their first tips that sooner or later, you just have to stop planning and get to work. It is a form of procrastination.

Most people have to deal with quotas or productivity requirements in their jobs. But for teachers, it is hard to measure how productive they are. Trying to measure it is one of the reasons the state wants to require proficiency testing for students graduating high school.

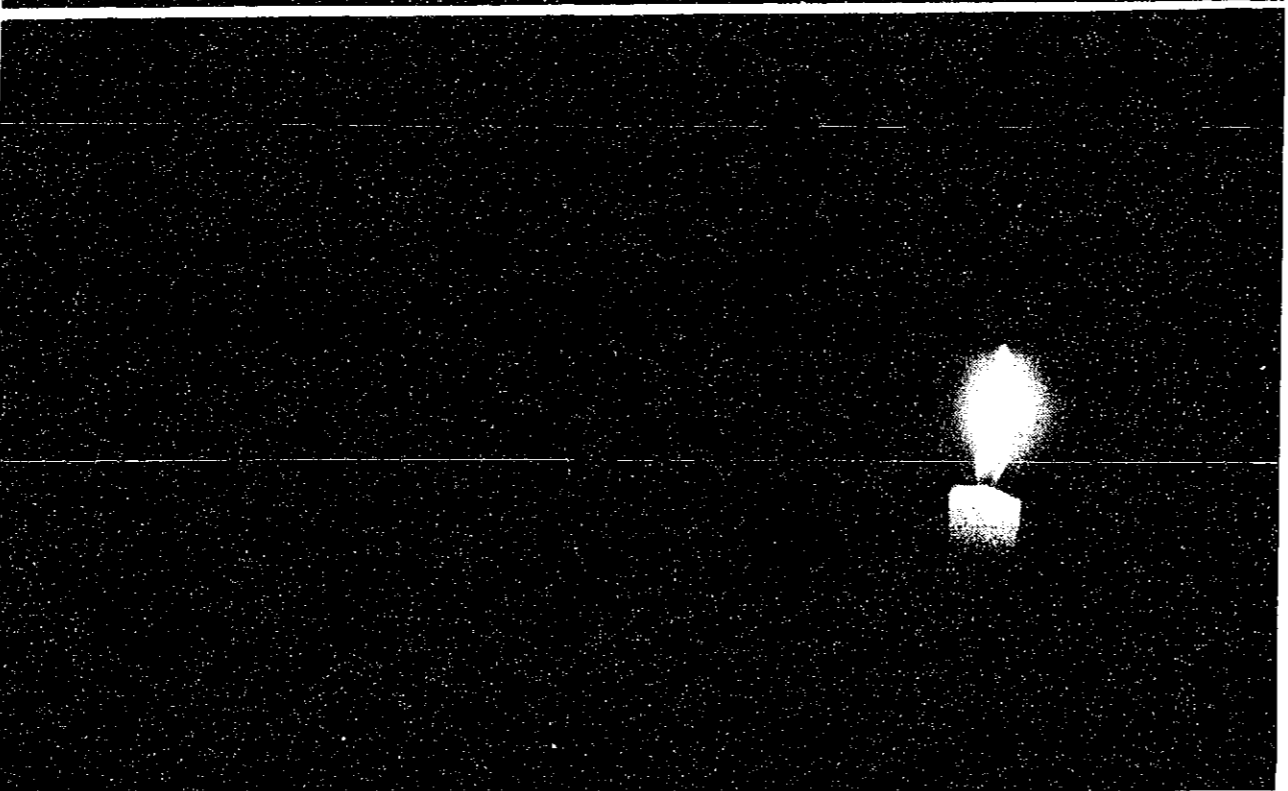
Regardless, just as the rest of us have to sooner or later "just do it" we are ever going to be productive, sooner or later teachers just have to spend more time with their students.

Less class time and more planning heads the wrong direction.

Michael Malott is the Editor of The Novi News.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Northville residents walked through town with candles and flashlights for Martin Luther King Day

Let it snow, let it snow, let ...



W. Pierman Mitzel

Let it snow! Let it snow! Let it snow!

Well, you get the idea. As the eastern part of the nation took off work, complained, moaned and groaned and slacked off during the "monster" snow storm there last week, I sat thinking... "OK, where's my glorious, fluffy, little flakes?"

It seems like we haven't seen much snow at all lately. Sure, it's a frivolous thing to ponder while a section of the U.S. is floundering around in all that snow... three feet of it at the most.

Maybe, you haven't gotten it yet. I'm being a tad sarcastic. I can't believe the number of people on the TV whining about the snow and how hard it is to get to work, etc., etc.

Therefore, I couldn't wait to get a whole load of the white stuff dumped on Michigan so we could prove what troopers the yoopers and other Michiganders are.

Well, I got my wish. Last Tuesday afternoon, the flakes were falling gently outside the second story window of the Novi News/Northville Record building.

Oh, what a beautiful site. Fresh snow is one of the many little things that make me happy. At least until cars slush through it, and snow plows tear up the grass and roads moving it and the auto exhaust turns it into gray, yucky sluff.

But I digress. I am trying to prove a point somewhere here. Case in point. On the national news this morning, television crews panned the streets of New York City, one of the most traffic congested places on earth to show cars have abandoned the streets for fear of going out in that dangerous snow.

As I look out the window, is downtown Northville at a standstill?

"No!" I say. Cars are slipping and sliding around. We Michigan people aren't afraid of a little powder. When I drove into Novi to cover a story did I have the road to myself? "No!" I say yet again (cause it's true to say, you should try it). It was survival of the fittest.

To tell the truth, the whole reason I wrote this today, the first day of probably mounds of glorious snow is that I know my nirvana won't last long. I, too, get sick of the cold and snow and slush and salty roads.

But at last I get my butt out to work every morning. Ya can't say that for the New Yorkers.

Wendy Pierman Mitzel is a Staff Writer for The Novi News and The Northville Record.

Moving from welfare to paycheck



Phil Power

It is in Michigan—cradle of the automobile industry, the Arsenal of Democracy, the home of the United Auto Workers—that the transition from the old economy to the new will be the most wrenching.

As anybody older than 50 knows down to the sweat glands, the old economy that made Michigan rich was based on hard, human labor in return for good pay and good benefits.

Generations of Michigan kids left school and countless thousands of adults left their farms in the South to work in the auto plants. Bolting on right fenders at Ford's didn't require many skills, other than the ability to tolerate hard, boring work. The old line was: "If you can stand and take a breath and have a friend at the UAW hiring hall, you'll get a good job."

That was the old economy. It was solid, and it was stable. And it built a middle class here in Michigan that made Detroit—where at one time more houses were occupied by their owners than in any other big city in America—the envy of the world.

But it isn't the new economy. The new economy is characterized by last week's announcement that AT&T, up to now the most paternalistic and stable corporation in the country, intends to lay off 40,000 workers—the equivalent of at least 10 auto plants. "Most of the cuts," according

to the Wall Street Journal, "are facilitated, one way or another, by new software programs, better computer networks and more powerful hardware."

In other words, people—40,000 of them at AT&T and countless hundreds of thousands elsewhere—are being replaced by computers.

"The wholesale substitution of machines for workers is going to force every nation to rethink the role of human beings in the social process," writes Jeremy Rifkin in an important book, *The End of Work*. "Redefining opportunities and responsibilities for millions of people in a society absent of mass formal employment is going to be the single most pressing social issue of the coming century."

Rifkin quotes William Wimpisinger, a smart man and the past president of the International Association of Machinists, a union that has lost half its members to automation, to the effect that within 30 years, as little as 2 percent of the worldwide workforce will be able to produce all the goods needed to meet total world demand. No wonder the UAW has made job security its top priority in the coming contract negotiations with the auto companies!

It's this phenomenon—the transition from the old economy to the new and the displacement of unskilled human labor by machines and computers—that undergirds so much of the general anxiety so many people feel today. "My God, if they can lay off 40,000 middle managers at AT&T just like that, what can they do to

it's also this same transition from the old economy to the new that makes so much of the political debate about welfare reform so utterly misplaced.

Of course it makes sense to require people getting public assistance to work.

Some people don't work because they aren't enterprising enough to get off their butts and get a job. But most people on welfare are there because they don't have enough skills to get a job. And if the only jobs available are those which involve skills, demanding that unskilled people take them is both silly and futile.

And the contradiction between the glories of political rhetoric about welfare reform and the hard reality of what jobs will be available is going to get sharper and sharper as the transition to the new economy progresses.

That's why University of Michigan professor Sheldon Danziger's new book, *America Unequal*, makes so much sense. "The Contract With America essentially takes the position that anybody who tries to work hard can get ahead, and that characterization, if it was ever true, was true from the end of World War II until about 1973."

I wonder how long it's going to take until somebody proposes "jobs of last resort," government-supported, low-paying, low-skill jobs to move the unemployed poor from a welfare check to a paycheck.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper, His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1880.

Bothered by council comment

To Council Member Robert Schmid:

Last week I read with great pleasure the letter in *The Novi News* from Mrs. Hamilton regarding comments made by you during the transfer of our liquor license to Mr. B's of Walled Lake. At that time, I thought it better that I did not respond; however, that letter did not address the comment that truly bothered me, members of my family and our numerous customers.

The comments her letter referred to were bad enough, but the one that bothered us most was when you stated "hopefully, Mr. B's can clean it up." (Referring to Frigate's Inn.) To make matters worse, *The Novi News* unfortunately printed those very words. It didn't stop there, however, because *The Spinal Column* and *The Oakland Press* both picked up the same story.

I'd like to know exactly what you mean by "clean it up"? Is there paint off our building? Is there trash thrown outside our parking lot? Are there broken windows or is the parking lot broken up? Is the inside trashier? Is the furniture broken? Is the kitchen not clean? Is the outside area not adequately maintained? Mr. Schmid, what did you mean by "clean it up?"

My family and I have spent the last few weeks going over all these items (plus many more) in our heads and can't seem to figure out exactly what you are speaking of? Perhaps you should be aware that in 15 years of business, the State Board of Health has rated us a 97-98 percent—consistently. I'd say that's pretty clean. You should also be aware that the Novi Building Dept. gave Frigate's Inn a green sticker of "Approval" upon inspection when the transfer was initially requested. I don't think the City of Novi hands those suck-

Letters

ers out to businesses with violat-

ions. Mr. Schmid, I run Frigate's Inn and I am there on a daily basis. Could it be that you have never even been inside my establishment? If this is true, I would suggest that you owe me a public apology. If you have been, I sincerely like to speak with you so I can "clean it up" before I hand Frigate's over to an innocent buyer. While I'm not aware of you ever owning a business, Mr. Schmid, I can tell you that Frigate's Inn could not have remained successful for 15 years if we did not keep our establishment clean.

Many people frequent our bar on a regular basis and you're telling us it needs cleaning up! Old customers and new routinely speak of how pleasant it is to visit Frigate's Inn. It's a shame to think all those people who voted for you are frequenting a dirty bar and certainly would like the chance to rectify any adverse situations to which you were speaking.

In the meantime, I request that you publicly comment and I personally invite you to Frigate's Inn, so you may point out any perceived deficiencies directly to me. I thank you for your time regarding this matter.

Carol Kernan, Owner Frigate's Inn

Respond to paper's editorial

To the Editor: My husband and I moved to Novi in 1987, when our children

were in the first and fourth grades, because we believed the school district was the best in the Metro Detroit area. At that time I was a "stay at home" mom. I volunteered in my children's classrooms and was always impressed by the dedication and sincere caring I observed from the teachers, support staff and administration. I have never stopped believing we made the wisest choice for our children.

I now look at the Novi Schools through the eyes of one of its teachers. I have taught at Novi Woods for four years. I left another district and took a \$7,000 pay cut to be part of the Novi teaching team. As I know Novi was the best place for my children, I knew it would be the best place for me.

Do I work six hours a day, nine months a year? No! In my student contact time six hours a day? Yes! Do I spend one to two hours most weekday evenings researching lessons and correcting papers? Yes! Do I often call parents in the evening and on weekends so we can plan strategies together that will help their children? Yes! Most importantly, I know the way I do my job reflects the norm among the staff of the Novi Community School District.

Why does "The Novi News" repeatedly belittle the teachers of Novi? Why doesn't the Editor recognize the caring and quality in our schools? Doesn't the Editorial team benefit the entire community both educationally and economically?

Parents of Novi, I'm asking you to respond to your community newspaper. What is the opinion of your child's teacher(s)? Do you

believe, as it seems our Editor does, that the teachers of Novi are only interested in their paychecks?

Beverly Hatcher
Third grade teacher, Novi Woods

Money does not raise quality

To the editor: As a taxpayer I want as much opportunity to choose for my child as my legislature will give me. I feel very disappointed in the fact that we have a public education system that does not provide me with any choice.

In my district—the Walled Lake District—they spend \$7,600 per student. (Phil Power, in his column "The Price of Charter Schools" published Jan. 11) seems to think that the money has an awful lot to do with the quality of the education. I tend to disagree because the numbers nationally clearly demonstrate that that's not the case.

In my district, we have a \$7,600 per pupil expenditure and a 20:1 student/teacher ratio, that's a budget of \$152,000 per classroom. A \$52,000-a-year teacher doesn't guarantee me a quality education for my child. It just guarantees that they're going to confiscate that much more money from me to pay for this because the public has a gun to my head.

The \$100,000 left over seems to me to be an awfully large profit margin to pay an awful lot of heavy weight administrators at excessive salaries that I have no choice or any control over whatsoever.

As far as a little bit of religion, all I'm saying is that religion is a private choice between myself and my child and the school that I choose my child to attend. I unfortunately can't afford to send my child to a private school.

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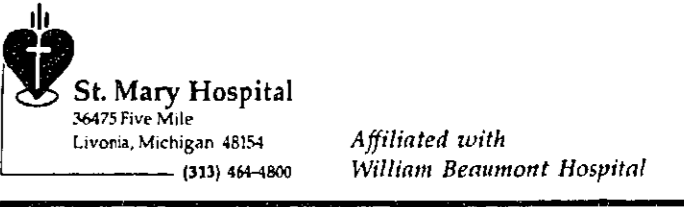
St. Mary Hospital, Livonia presents the American Cancer Society's "I Can Cope" program for cancer patients, their family and friends as follows:

Tuesdays, February 6 - March 12
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Auditorium
(Please use Five Mile Rd. entrance)

The course is designed to help newly diagnosed patients learn how to take an active role in their treatment and recovery. If you, a member of your family or a friend would like to learn more about cancer, its causes, prevention, diagnosis, treatment, rehabilitation, management of side effects of treatment, adjustment to changes in body image, exercise and proper nutrition, community resources and new potentials as a person with cancer, then "I Can Cope" is for you.

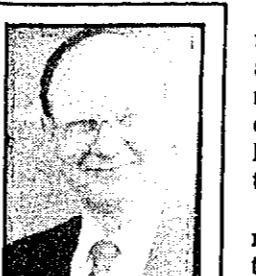
The comprehensive course includes lectures, audiovisual programs and group discussion. Presentations will be made by a team of health care professionals, including an oncologist, radiation oncologist, nurse, social worker, dietitian and pharmacist as well as other community resource professionals.

There is no charge for the program.
Registration is required by February 2.
For more information or to register, please call (313) 655-2929 or (313) 655-8542.



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Law lobby is far more dangerous



Tim Richard

A Middle Eastern region was ruled by a military government. No local elected officials. No law. No due process or trial. No appeal.

I've read dozens of news stories like this: A young man was suspected of taking part of rock-throwing incident. The judge sentenced him to a bulldozer to his parents' house and leveled one room.

Why, you ask, punish the family for the sins of the young man? Why punish before an arrest and trial? The authorities never bothered to answer. We're talking about a police state.

Can it happen here? It's happening. The Michigan Legislature is fashioning a set of reforms for the Friend of the Court—that's the agency that collects child support payments from a working parent and transfers the money to the custodial parent.

The House passed one oppressive bill 87-12. Interestingly, the harder-nosed conservatives rather than the bleeding-heart liberals dissent most vocally. Here is the formal report of Rep. Deborah Whymen, R-Canton:

"I am opposed to revoking a driver's license for anything other than a driving offense. It doesn't make ANY sense to revoke an occupational license for alleged non-payment of child support and eliminate their ability to earn a paycheck. I have had many com-

plaints on Wayne County Friend of the Court. Fathers pay their child support to FOC via payroll deduction, yet have sanctions brought against them for ALLEGED non-payment of child support." (Emphasis hers.)

Rep. Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills, entered his formal objection on a companion bill that passed 58-46. This time the negative ranks were swelled by Democrats like Maxine Berman of Southfield and Eileen DeHart of Westland as well as Republicans like Whyman, Barbara Dobb of Union Lake, John Janssen of Bloomfield Township and Al Crosby of DeWitt. Said Kaza:

"The legislation before us implements license sanctions for matters that have nothing to do with professional ability or driving record. By eliminating an individual's means to practice his or her profession or occupation, the bills would eliminate their ability to pay support."

A more recent trick is differential punishment. Whack me over the head and you get two years in the slammer. Whacking a 62-year-old brings you four years because it's a senior citizen. Our statute books are like a page out of George Orwell's *Animal Farm*, where "all animals are equal, but some are more equal than others."

During the handgun debate, readers in many Michigan counties learned that police and prosecutors tightly controlled the licensing process, awarding permits only to cops, ex-cops and a handful of pals. It's just like the aforementioned Middle Eastern police state: disarm civilians.

The U.S. Supreme Court soon will be looking at a federal forfeiture case from Michigan

that smacks of police state thinking. Guy Usery, of Perry (near Lansing), was convicted in 1993 of manufacturing marijuana and sentenced to five years. Fair enough. But the prosecutors filed suit for civil forfeiture of his home, where the pot was grown and harvested. To settle the case, Usery agreed to pay the feds \$13,250.

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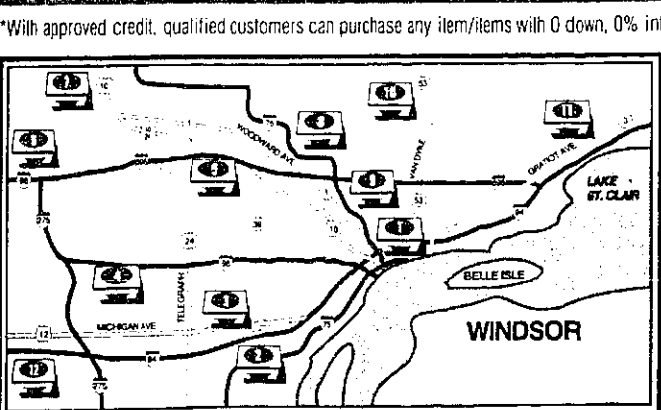
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- 10: STERLING HTS.**
13955 Lakeside Dr.
(810) 247-1410
- 11: MT. CLEMENS**
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- 12: ANN ARBOR**
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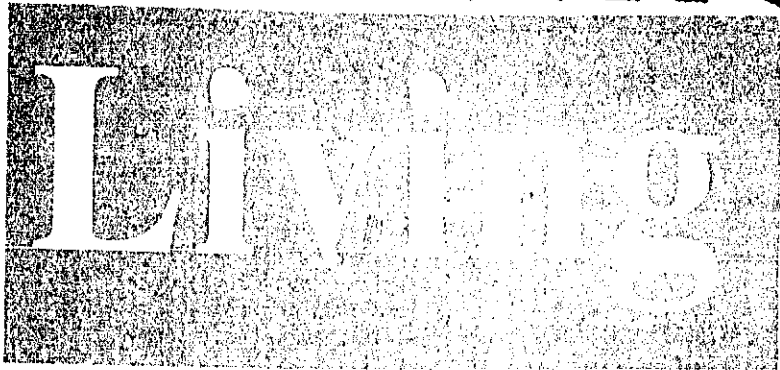
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NEWS



HIGHLIGHTS:
Novi Youth Assistance
hosts chilly breakfast—2B

CELLO CONCERTO:
Novi High student
performs solo—5B

CHORUS BENEFITS:
Novi Chorallares
pay police big bucks—3B

DIVERSIONS:
"One woman band"
entertains at festival—6B

B

THURSDAY
January 18,
1996

Winter (win' tur) n. Three months between fall and spring when going outside is to be avoided at all costs ...

— *The Couch-Potato's Dictionary*

Snow fun!

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

Of course, anyone who defines winter as something to be avoided will be missing out on all the fun.

For instance, one cannot snow ski in Michigan in June. Sure ice skating is possible in the summer, but only in an indoor rink, if you can get ice time.

Winter's time honored traditions, ice skating, skiing, sledding, and even going for a walk are as good today as they were in the era before television and shopping malls.

Cross country skiing and hiking are available at Maybury State Park and Maybury's farm is also open during the winter.

To gain entrance into Maybury State Park for any of the activities, you need to purchase either a \$4 one-day or a \$20 yearly Michigan state park sticker.

Ice Skating

Ice skating is available at Ella Mae Power Park located just behind the Novi Civic Center at 45175 West Ten Mile Road and at Brookfarm Park, adjacent to Village Oaks Elementary School off Ten Mile Road between Meadowbrook and Haggerty.

For the first time, the pond has been groomed and divided into two rinks at Ella Mae Power Park. One rink will be for general ice skating and the other will be for hockey. Hockey goals are included.

Ice skating is an "at your own risk" activity because the area is unsupervised. Park hours of 8 a.m. until sunset apply, seven days week.

Those ice skating at Brookfarm Park should park in the Village Oaks Elementary School parking lot and use the walk between the parking lot and Brookfarm Park to reach the ice rink.

"People will get ticketed if they park on the street," Novi Parks and Recreation supervisor Marilyn Troshak said.

Ice skating will be available at Ford Field Ice Rink in Northville soon. Hours have not been determined but will be available as soon as the ice rink is open.

Ice conditions will be available by calling the Northville Parks and Recreation recording at 349-0203. There will also be signs indicating whether the rink is open, according to Traci Sincoc, director of Northville Parks and Recreation.

Two rinks will be available, one for hockey and the other for open skating. Skating is "at your own

risk" although it will be supervised by volunteers during the hours it's open.

Anyone interested in volunteering can call the Northville Parks and Recreation office at 349-0203.

Sledding and Cross Country Skiing

At Lakeshore Park, located at 601 South Lake Drive, there is a sledding hill. Access to the cross country ski trails is at the back of Lakeshore Park where there is also an area for parking.

There are two un-groomed, marked cross country ski trails. The intermediate Avalanche Trail, which is marked with blue arrows, is 2.7 miles in length goes through open field areas and is 60 percent wooded.

The beginner Sherwood Trail is designated with a green marker and is one mile of open space.

Both trails begin and end in Lakeshore Park but go through Tree Farm Park. Park hours are 8 a.m. until sunset seven days a week.

A map is posted at the beginning of the trails and there is also a mail box with maps you can take with you on the trails.

Look for trail and cross country skiing signs to find Tree Farm Park which is located at the south end of Lakeshore Park.

Sledding is possible behind the Ella Mae Power Park, located behind Novi Police Department on Ten Mile Road, according to Troshak. It is also an "on your own" activity, weather permitting.

Call the Novi Parks and Recreation hot line at (810) 347-0473 for daily ice conditions.

Chilly Willy Winter Festival

The Ninth Annual Chilly Willy Winter Festival on Saturday, Jan. 20 begins with the Pancake Breakfast Fundraiser at 9 a.m. in the Novi Civic Center's Multi-Purpose room sponsored by the Novi Youth Assistance. Concessions open at 11 a.m.

If mother nature cooperates, the day's activities will include a sno-ball softball tournament at 8:30 a.m. for teams that have already preregistered.

A snow sculpting contest will be held from 11 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

The Score-O/Score-O Contest is a great way to win a prize from 1 to 2 p.m.



Walking sticks are easy to find along the hiking trails at Maybury State Park, as Barbara, Julia and David McLean discovered.

File photo by HAL GOULD

Continued on 3

Volunteer



Arlene Greenlee

Photo by CAROL WORKENS

Preventing tragedy foremost for Greenlee

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

"In the emergency room we pick up the pieces of lost careers, jobs, and families," said Arlene Greenlee, a nurse who is parent representative for the Northville school district on the Northville Youth Forum.

"Growing up isn't easy, making the right choices, having someone to go to for help or support," she said, or not having someone, not having barriers, being alone to decide which way to go.

"Children 12 and over - they're kids," she said, "they need guidance so they won't someday say, 'If only I had done that...'"

The Northville Youth Forum is a volunteer partnership organization among Northville government, schools, businesses and residents which meets monthly to talk about different things that are going on in the community and to take action if need be.

"I'm directing the course for the

annual PTA Coordinating Council this year," Greenlee said.

It is to be on Jan. 30 from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. - Parent Education Night. Child care (babysitting) will be provided.

"I'm interested in the health and safety of our children. There are many things which can be prevented."

The goal of Northville Youth Forum is zero tolerance in the community - zero tolerance among youths for alcohol, tobacco and drugs. The speaker for the evening will be Janis Gabe who is nationally recognized on parenting in the '90s. She believes "that children are resilient." Kids can bounce back if they have already leaned into the limits beyond that of zero tolerance.

If you have problems or suggestions, call feel free to call Arlene Greenlee at 348-7789.

"I want to prevent tragic accidents from happening. Many can be prevented," she said.

It's A Fact

King for a Day

Over 300 people

attended the

Martin Luther King, Jr.

Commemorative

Memorial in Northville

this week.

Novi Youth Assistance hosts Chilly Willy breakfast

By JEANNE CLARKE
Special Writer

Chilly Willy Winter Festival-goers can get their day off to a good start by attending the Novi Youth Assistance Pancake Breakfast which begins at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 20. Later in the day, a hot dog lunch will be served. Pancakes will be cooked by Clara Porter, vice chairman of the group. Other offers serving at the breakfast include Cindi Dove, Jeanne Clarke, John O'Brien, along with other members of the group.

If you've never had a chance to find out about Youth Assistance projects, stop by to pick up brochures and talk to any of the members about what you can do to help prevent juvenile delinquency in the area.

Kathy Scullen and Brian MacKenzie are working on a program to recruit new members to help with programs such as the camp committee or teen center which are both short-term commitments. Other programs include working at an occasional fund raiser such as the Chilly Willy breakfast or the upcoming annual Flow-A-Thon, scheduled for March 16 at the Novi Community School.

Individuals or organizations which would like to bowl free can pick up applications for pledge sheets at the office or get information by calling the office and speaking with Joan Morris, secretary at 347-0413.

The next regular scheduled meeting will be Tuesday, Jan. 23 at 7 p.m. at the Novi Community Schools Education Services Building at 25345 Taft Road. Everyone is welcome to come and find out more about upcoming projects. Reports will be heard about the successful Cuddly Critters project done in cooperation with the Quest Club and Novi Chamber of Commerce, and the Brickscapes Gardens fund raiser.

Anyone interested in receiving the new newsletter published by Janis Wagner and John O'Brien should call the office to get on the mailing list.

This is also the time of year the committee looks for young people from the community to recognize in the annual Distinguished Service Awards breakfast, held in March by the Novi Jaycees.

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Annual Used Book Sale will be held Wednesday, Jan. 24 through Saturday, Jan. 27. Hours are as follows: Wednesday, Jan. 24 for members only from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Thursday, Jan. 25 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, Jan. 26 from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Saturday, Jan. 27 from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

Anyone in the community who would like to donate used books can stop in during business hours. Tax deductible receipts will be provided.

The sale will include bargains in children's books, fiction, non-fiction, reference materials, self-help publications and more. Eighty per cent of the proceeds will be used for the church library and 20 per cent will be sent to the Oakland

Novi Highlights

County Literacy Council

For additional information, call the church office at 349-5666.

Other activities at the church include participating in the annual Week of Prayer for Christian Unity on Jan. 18 through 25.

The Pulpit Exchange Sunday will be Jan. 21. The Novi clergy made plans for this program at its recent meeting. The Rev. Cy Smith will be at the Novi United Methodist Church and the Rev. Neil Hunt of the Meadowbrook Congregational Church will be at the Faith Community Presbyterian Church.

Two trips have been scheduled for this month for church members to work at the Soup Kitchen at the First Presbyterian Church in Detroit. Members have also taken blankets that had been gathered by a local Cub Scout troop to the church to give to the homeless.

Senior high activities included a game of Wally Ball on Jan. 7. Coming up on Super bowl Sunday will be a meeting to prepare submarine sandwiches, follow by a party at the home of Kathy Doherty.

The new LOGOS Youth Club

has started and are meets on Wednesdays.

A Church Planning Retreat was held last Saturday at the Links of Pinewood to make plans for the coming year.

The business meeting will be held Jan. 24 and new officers will be sworn in. Those officers include president Ray Martin, vice president Elinor Lewis, secretary Maryanne Gravel and treasurer Vera Van Wormer.

The special guest was Ginny Burnham, transportation director of Novi Schools, who was presented with a gift for all those who drive the buses. Mike Meyer was also a special guest for the luncheon and led everyone in a sing-along on his guitar.

Dues of \$4 must be paid by March 1. The money allows members to attend trips planned by Mary Kay Hill, tour director. Among the trips that have already taken was one to Turkeyville, a trip to Detroit to see the floats that are used in the Thanksgiving Day Parade.

Day Chocolate Fest on Wednesday, Feb. 14 at noon at the Novi Civic Center. The cost is \$3 for the program and includes lunch and samples. Reservations are a must. Call 347-0414.

Thirty people attended the Social Club's annual Christmas party, which was held at Mountain Jacks. Josephine Luft handled reservations; Betty Wade was in charge of special dessert; and Vera Van Wormer and Lillian Fritz made and donated several decorative center pieces that were later given as door prizes by Ray Martin.

The group was founded in the fall of 1988 and is a senior citizen dance group sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. To perform, you must be at least 50 years of age, but practice sessions are open to adults of all ages.

Some of the more recent appearances by the group included the Golden Flour Club in Wayne, the Friendship Center Nursing in Westland, and Prentis Senior Home in Southfield.

In the Novi area, the Cloggers performed at the Senior Christmas Tea, which included performances by youngsters from the Novi schools. The students got into the act, along with the audience, on "Rockin' with the Rhythm of the Rain."

The Cloggers were also asked by the Alhambra Order to perform at two parties for handicapped children. More than 800 children attended the events.

SIXTH GATE CLOGGERS

The Cloggers have finished up a very busy year, performing 45

shows at senior citizens centers, nursing homes and children's parties. They season also included an appearance at the Festival of Trees at Cobo Hall.

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



Benefit pays off

Pat Fanning, DARE officer, (left) and Novi Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer receive \$500 from Elaine Wroe (second from left) and Johanna LeBlanc of the Novi Choralaires for the city's DARE program. The choral group raised the money from a series of Christmas programs presented at Novi United

Methodist Church on Dec. 2, Faith Community Presbyterian Church on Dec. 3 and at the Northville United Methodist Church on Dec. 10. Funds raised from the performances also went toward the purchase of 20 Christmas baskets which were delivered to Homebound Seniors.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

HomeTown

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

WALLED LAKE CHURCH
 309 Monroe St. 349-2383
 (Behind First of America Bank on Postage Top Rd.)
 Worship 10:00 am Women's Bible Study
 Sunday School 10:30 am
 11:00 am Morning Worship
 Nursery Available All Weekends

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON HILLS
 23225 Gil Road
 (between Grand River & Freedom)
 Worship 10:30 am (10:15 am for children)
 Church School 9:40 am
 Pastor: Daniel Cove
 (616) 275-0262

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
 1100 W. Main Street
 (between Grand River & Freedom)
 Sunday Worship 10:30 am
 9:15 am Sunday School & Bible Class
 Wed. 7:30 am Visitation Service
 349-9003

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
 1100 W. Main Street
 (between Grand River & Freedom)
 Sunday Worship 10:30 am
 Church School 10:30 am
 Wednesday Morning 7:30 am

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY
 41151 W. Main Street
 (between Grand River & Freedom)
 Sunday School 9:45 am & 11:45 am
 Worship 10:30 am
 Pastor: The Rev. Dr. Robert
 Northville Christian School
 349-9003

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 41611 W. Main Street
 (between Grand River & Freedom)
 Sunday School 9:45 am & 11:45 am
 Worship 10:30 am
 Pastor: The Rev. Dr. Robert
 Northville Christian School
 349-9003

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
 7155 Meadowbrook Rd. Nov. at 8 Mile
 Morning Worship 10:30 am
 Church School 10:30 am
 Pastor: The Rev. Dr. Robert
 Northville Christian School
 349-9003

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
 10 Mile between Taft & Beck Nov
 Phone 349-1175
 Sunday 7:45 am Holy Eucharist
 Sunday 11 am Holy Eucharist
 11 am Sunday School & Nursery

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 17000 Farmington Livonia 422-1150
 Services 8:00 & 10:15 am Sun. 12:00 pm
 Sunday School & Nursery Provided
 Service Brochure 11:00 am WFL - AM 1000

ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI
 4425 W. Main St.
 Nov. MI 48174
 Sunday 8:00 am & 10:30 am
 Sunday 9:30 & 11:30 am
 Reverend: Daniel C. Pastor
 Parish Office 347-7778

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY
 2450 Meadowbrook Rd. Nov. MI 48175
 Masses Sat. 8 am Sun. 7:30 am
 8:45 am, 10:30 am, 12:15 pm
 Holy Days 9 am, 10:30 am, 12:30 pm
 Father: John Rucker Pastor
 Father: Andrew Tomaszewski, Pastor
 Parish Office 349-8827

VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL
 On Taft Rd. near 11 Mile Road 349-2669
 Sunday Worship & School 10 am to 11:15 am

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH-ELCA
 Sunday worship 10 a.m.
 Youth Education 5 p.m.
 at the Mission Temple on the
 Village in Livonia
 5300 Parkman • 313-458-8181
 Pastor: David K. Kistler
 Internet: http://www.nlcsh.edu/~www.nlcsh.edu.html

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
 2901 Main St. 349-1175
 (between Grand River & Freedom)
 Sunday School 9:45 am & 11:45 am
 Worship 10:30 am
 Pastor: The Rev. Dr. Robert
 Northville Christian School
 349-9003

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH
 1100 W. Main Street
 (between Grand River & Freedom)
 Sunday Worship 10:30 am
 9:15 am Sunday School & Bible Class
 Wed. 7:30 am Visitation Service
 349-9003

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
 23225 Gil Road
 (between Grand River & Freedom)
 Sunday Worship 10:30 am
 9:15 am Sunday School & Bible Class
 Wed. 7:30 am Visitation Service
 349-9003

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
 High & Elm Street, Northville
 11:00 am Pastor
 Church 349-1175
 Sunday School 9:45 am & 11:45 am
 Sunday Worship 10:30 am
 Wednesday Morning 7:30 am

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
 349-1142 • 8 Mile & Taft Roads
 Worship Services on Sunday 10:30 am, 11:30 am
 Nursery (ages 3-5) (year-round)
 Summer Worship 8:30 & 10:30 (Liv. by Pastor)
 Summer Sunday School 10:30 am (year-round)
 Dr. Douglas W. Vernon • Nov. • (313) 458-8181
 Rev. Dennis J. Smith • Nov. • (313) 458-8181

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC
 23455 Novi St. (between 9 Mile & 10 Mile)
 Bible Study Sun. 9:45 am
 Worship Service 11:00 am
 Youth Meetings Wed. 7 pm
 Pastor: The Rev. Dr. Robert
 Northville Christian School
 349-9003

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI
 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd.
 Home of Christian School Grades 2-12
 Sun. School 9:45 am
 Worship 11:00 am
 Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 pm
 Dr. Gary Entler, Pastor 349-3447

NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH
 Meets at General Cinema Theaters
 Novi Town Center
 Sunday Service - 10:15 A.M.
 Mike Hezeki, Pastor 305-6700

FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 44200 W. 10 Mile Nov. Novi 349-5666
 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd.
 School 2 Henderson, Pastor
 J. Carl Smith, Associate Pastor
 Worship & Church School 9 & 10:30 am

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
 217 N. Wing Nov. Stephen Sparks, Pastor
 Sunday Worship 8:30 am, 10 am, & 11:30 am
 Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 pm
 Pastor: Stephen Sparks 349-1175
 Sunday School 9:45 am

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 21200 Haggerty, Northville 348-7600
 (between Grand River & Freedom)
 Sunday School 9:30 am
 10:30 am
 Evening Worship 6:00 pm
 (Nursery provided)
 Pastor: The Rev. Dr. Robert
 Northville Christian School
 349-9003

SPRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH E.L.C.A.
 Ten Mile between Haggerty and Meadowbrook
 Sat. 5:30 pm Sun. 10:00 am
 Sun. Church School 9:30 am
 Pastor Tom Scherger - 477-0296

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

Reunions

Normal: DETROIT GIRLS CATHOLIC CENTRAL: The Class of 1946 is trying to locate alumnae for the 50-year reunion. If you have any information, call Anne at (313) 383-7099 or Pat at (810) 778-9094.

MUMFORD HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1956, 40-year reunion, Oct. 19, 1996. Call the Mumford '56 hot line at (810) 855-9160.

MERCY HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1956 40-year reunion. Call Lillian (Kopach) George at (313) 420-3148 after 5 p.m.

SWINGING TIME: If you were a dancer or entertainer on *Swinging Time* with host Robin Seymour, fellow dancer Robin Peavey has put the wheels in motion for a reunion and wants to hear from all dancers, entertainers, and anybody else involved with the show. Call 305-9638 for reunion information.

The following reunions are being planned by Reunions Made Easy (810) 380-6100:

FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1961 35-year reunion will be held Saturday, Aug. 3, 1996, at the Doubletree Suites in Southfield.

NORTH FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1986 10-year reunion Aug. 10, 1996, St. Aidan's Banquet Center in Livonia.

ROYAL OAK DONDERO HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1966 30-year reunion Oct. 10, 1996, at the Holiday Inn in Troy.

BIRMINGHAM GROVES HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1976 20-year reunion on Saturday, Aug. 17, 1996, at the Holiday Inn in Livonia.

SOUTHFIELD LATHRUP HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1976 20-year reunion Aug. 17, 1996, Doubletree Suites in Southfield.

LIVONIA BENTLEY HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1976 20-year reunion Aug. 24, 1996, St. Aidan's Banquet Center in Livonia.

TRENTON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1986 10-year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 5, 1996, at Park Cove in Allen Park.

DEARBORN HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1986 10-year reunion on Friday, Nov. 29, 1996, at Hawthorne Valley in Westland.

The following reunions are being planned by Class Reunions Plus (313) 886-0770:

GROSSE POINTE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1946 June 15, 1996, Lochmoor Club in Grosse Pointe.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1976 June 15, 1996, Novi Hilton Hotel.

BISHOP GALLAGHER: Class of 1971 July 20, 1996, Gowanic Golf Club in Mt. Clemens.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1971 July 27, 1996, Assumption Cultural Center in St. Clair Shores.

REDFORD UNION HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1961 Aug. 3, 1996, Farmington Elks Club.

SOUTHFIELD LATHRUP HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1986 Aug. 10, 1996, Farmington Elks Club.

PLYMOUTH SALEM HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1976 Aug. 10, 1996, Novi Hilton Hotel.

BERKLEY HIGH SCHOOL: Classes of January and June 1961 Aug. 17, 1996, Northfield Hilton Hotel in Troy.

FINNEY HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1976 Sept. 14, 1996, Sterling Inn in Sterling Heights.

WARREN MOTT HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1976 Oct. 12, 1996, Sterling Inn in Sterling Heights.

STERLING HEIGHTS HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1986 Nov. 29, 1996, Sterling Inn in Sterling Heights.

The following reunions are being planned by Reunion Planners (810) 465-2277 or 263-6803:

BERKLEY HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1986 10-year reunion on March 9, 1996, Stephenson Haus in Hazel Park.

GROSSE POINTE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1966 30-year reunion, July 13, 1996.

ANN ARBOR HURON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1976 20-year reunion, July 19, 1996, Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor.

ANN ARBOR PIONEER: Class of 1976 20-year reunion, July 20, 1996, Crown Plaza Hotel in Ann Arbor.

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM: Class of 1976 20-year reunion, Aug. 2, 1996, Northfield Hilton in Troy.

NORTH FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1976 20-year reunion, Aug. 9, 1996, Novi Hilton in Novi.

Send reunion information to the Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

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Catch winter fun before it's gone

Continued from 1

For the kids a coloring activity will be held indoors from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Kids can take home their creations at the imagination station with "Dough Art" and "Paint-It" activities which run from 10:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

Indoor games begin with a Euchre Tournament at 11 a.m. There are only 68 seats for the Bridge Tournament which begins at 12:30 p.m. with a \$2 entry fee and advance registration.

Participation in some activities are available either by call-in or on-site registration, except where noted.

Weather permitting, "on your own" activities include sledding, ice skating, cross-country skiing and hayrides.

Chili Cook-Off tasting will be between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

To wrap up the day's festivities, singer/musician Cecilia Lee will perform, courtesy of the Novi Arts Council at 2 p.m.

Events are held at the Novi Civic Center at 45175 West Ten Mile Road and in the adjacent Ella Mae Power Park.

For more information on the festival, call Novi Parks and Recreation at (810) 347-0400 or after 5 p.m. the Chilly Willy hot line at (810) 347-0473.

Cross Country Skiing

Cross country trails are open from 5 p.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. on weekends.

The cost per person is \$5.25 for the first hour, \$2 for the second hour and \$1 for each additional

Engagement



Heidi Wendt/Richard Laughinghouse

Skip and Karen Wendt of Novi, announce the engagement of their daughter Heidi Susan to Richard Alan Laughinghouse, son of Clayton and Patricia Laughinghouse of Chardon, Ohio.

The bride-elect is a 1989 graduate of Novi High School and graduated from Adrian College in 1993. She is employed as a second grade teacher at Rozelle Elementary in East Cleveland, Ohio.

The bridegroom-elect is a 1989 graduate of Chardon High School and a 1993 graduate of Adrian College. He is employed as a pension plan administrator at Libman, Ryder and Company in Independence, Ohio.

A wedding date has been set for April 13, 1996.

In Service

Navy Lt. **GEORGE A. DEGENER**, whose wife Marie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gannon of Novi, recently received the Navy-Marine Corps Commendation Medal while serving at Naval Station Rota, Spain.

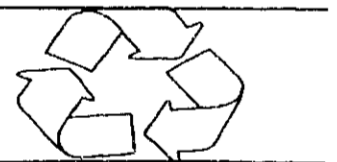
Degener was recognized for his outstanding performance as excess material coordinator. Demonstrating exceptional leadership and managerial skill, Degener received, screened and transported \$55 million in excess supplies and equipment from base closures in Germany, England and Spain.

A skillful coordinator, Degener efficiently transported cargo to Rota from two sites in England and eight locations in Germany. He also redistributed millions of dollars worth of materials to Rota and other Navy activities throughout Europe. Degener's resourcefulness saved the Navy millions in operating funds.

With the Navy-Marine Corps Commendation Medal, Degener joins a select group of men and women who have demonstrated their outstanding ability to excel in serving on the Navy-Marine Corps team. Whether assigned to ships, squadrons or shore commands around the world, men and women like Degener are making a difference as they work to improve their knowledge and skill as part of the most highly technical naval force in history.

The 1981 graduate of Hutchinson Central Technical High School of Buffalo, N.Y., joined the Navy in October 1986. Degener is a 1985 graduate of the State University College in Buffalo, N.Y. with a bachelor of science degree and a 1992 graduate of Webster University in St. Louis, Mo. with a master's degree.

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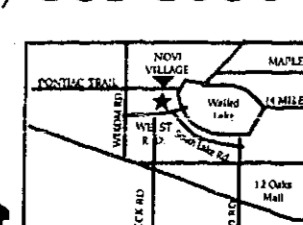
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Twins capture top awards

Anthony Cheung was awarded first place in the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's Youth Artist Competition which was held Dec. 11, 1995. His twin brother, Alex, placed second.

Anthony and Alex, who are both juniors at Novi High School, received \$400 and \$200 respectively. Along with the monetary award, Anthony, who plays the viola, will

perform with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra on March 23. Alex, who plays the cello, will perform with the Chamber Concert on Jan. 27.

Alex and Anthony, the sons of Al and Amy Cheung, moved to Novi in August 1995.

Receiving honorable mention was Stephen Goto. Goto attends Plymouth High School and plays the violin.

Artist/violinist share spotlight

Artist Shelly Zelmer of Milford will be on hand to meet Novi Arts Council members, their families and friends and the public on Monday, Jan. 22 from 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center atrium. The event is sponsored by the Novi Arts Council.

Zelmer's work, which focuses on capturing the essence of everyday life, will also be on display. At 7 p.m. concert violinist At Takeuchi will perform. The 9-year-

old student from Novi Woods Elementary School has studied at Juilliard and the University of Michigan, and has performed with the Plymouth Symphony.

Following the performance, refreshments will be served.

The Novi Arts Council members will have a short meeting following the performance to provide an update on council activities. A brief discussion period will follow.

Vocal scholarships are up for grabs

The Plymouth Community Chorus is again offering three vocal scholarships to students pursuing an education in the performing arts.

One \$800 scholarship will be awarded to a graduating senior and two \$400 scholarships will be awarded to students in high school and junior high school (sixth through 11th grades).

The scholarship program was established in 1984 for the purpose of assisting worthy and promising students in the pursuit of a career in the field of vocal music, an applied vocation career in the field of vocal music, the academic study of voice or the study of voice relating to recreational and community singing.

For applications or further information, call (313) 533-4796. The application deadline is March 1.

Bereavement group offered for seniors

Arbor Hospice begins its ninth year of bereavement support groups in the Northville and Plymouth area.

The New Pathways group, which is co-sponsored with Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, begins on Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. at the Northville Senior Center.

The six-week grief recovery program deals with the process of grief and offers families an opportunity to share their experiences with others who understand.

Since 1987 Arbor Hospice has worked with over 700 individuals in the Northville and Plymouth

area. For more information, call Arbor Hospice at (1-800) 783-5764 or (313) 677-0500.

On Campus

ALEX MILAM received a Master of Healthcare Administration and Master of Business Administration degree from the University of Houston - Clear Lake during the fall commencement exercise in Houston. Milam received his undergraduate degree in psychology from the University of Texas at Austin.

Milam is married and lives in Atlanta, Georgia where he works for a consulting firm.

Alex and his parents, Ron and Masine Milam, were residents of Novi for about 11 years before moving to Texas in 1989. Alex attended Novi schools through the 10th grade and Ron was on the school board for nine years.

The following Novi residents were among 5,014 students at Michigan State University to earn a 3.5 or better grade point average for the fall semester, 1995:

KAREN ERNE, MANDY HUSSEY, LYNN KROHN, JEFFREY SAMARZIYA, BRENNAN SICKS, STEVEN SWAMBA, KATRINA TODD, SARAH ALLEN, JENNIFER ALLIE, SHELLY BERENSTEIN, JEANNA BIGGS, KEVIN BLANK, JORDAN BRUN, CHRISTOPHER CARLESCO, COLLEEN FITZPATRICK, MICHAEL GOLDMAN, BRENT JENKINS, MARK JENSEN, JASON MCALEER, KARRIE MCLEAN, MICHELLE MEARS, ANTHONY PANTUOSI, KRISTEN PATEE, BRADY SUTTON, JENNIFER THAL, RACHAEL ZYLA, JOSEPH SCAPPATICI, LORI DEWITT, MALINI MOFFAT and LAURA WASSENDORF.

TRACY ELIZABETH PAGE and **JULIE ANNE TURNER** of Novi were among the Magna Cum Laude graduates at the Dec. 17 commencement ceremonies at Eastern Michigan University.

Also among the 1,650 graduates were Novi residents **JENNIFER BUCK, ANTHONY COPPOLA, JOSEPH FULKERSON, JOHN GOODERHAM, WILLIAM HUNT, JOHN JEX, PAUL KOWALSKI, MICHAEL MESZAROS, TRACY PAGE, JENNIFER PATERNI and LISA STRANGE.**

The following Novi residents are among 2,000 degree candidates at the University of Michigan commencement exercises held Dec. 17.

MARK LEONARD, BS in Engineering in Mechanical Engineering, **CLAIRE FOLEY**, Master of Business Administration, **SUMIT GUPTA**, BS, **SUSAN KROPPA**, Master of Social Work.

Detroit College of Business has announced that Novi resident **JOHN TYMENSKI**, a part-time student during the fall quarter, has qualified for the Deans' List. Students must achieve a 3.50 or better grade point average (a grade average of B+ or better) at the end of a quarter to qualify for the Deans' List.

New program to help children deal with death

Care-ousel, Arbor Hospice's care for kids program, will start a new children's grief support group on Jan. 30 at 7 p.m. at the First Methodist Church in Plymouth.

The groups are open to children of school age, from 5 to 18, who have experienced the death of a parent, no matter when or how that loss occurred.

Groups follow a model developed in cooperation with the University of Michigan. The program won the National Hospice Organization Award of Excellence.

All groups are age specific. The groups are led by professionals experienced and knowledgeable about children's grief.

Groups meet weekly for 12 sessions. Parent education groups will meet alternative weeks at the same time and place.

The charge is \$30 per week, which includes the parent's participation in the alternating week classes. For more information or to register, call (313) 677-0500.

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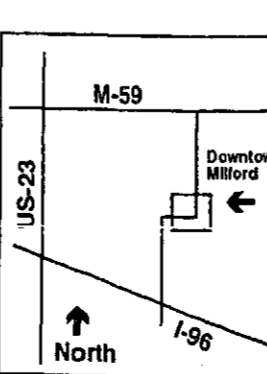
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Other activities planned for the weekend include children's activities, a Cold Butt Euchre Tournament, ice carving contests, miniature putt-putt on ice, a chili cookoff, a handicap and senior citizens drive by tour, and ice skating demonstrations.

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Church Notes

FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 4440 West Ten Mile Road one half mile west of Novi Road across from the police station in Novi, will have their Annual Used Book Sale on Thursday, Jan. 25, from 6 to 9 p.m., Friday, Jan. 26, from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. and on Saturday, Jan. 27, from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

Proceeds go to a literary mission project and to help furnish the church library.

Fiction, non-fiction, biographies, children's books, special interest and self-help books, texts, hard and soft covers, and paperbacks, etc., will be available.

Book donations will be accepted prior to sale dates and may be dropped off at the church office. Tax receipts are available.

For more information, call the church at 349-5666.

Adult volunteers are needed for both the Junior and Senior Youth Ministry at **ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH**, 46325 Ten Mile Road in Novi. At least 10 people for each level are needed for an annual commitment, with others helping shorter terms.

The adult role is to serve, advise, facilitate and support the goals of Youth Ministry which are to foster the total personal and spiritual growth of each young person and draw young people to responsible participation in the life, mission and work of the faith community.

For more information, call the church at 347-7778.

SPIRIT OF CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40700 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, has a new schedule of services. Contemporary, informal worship will be held each Saturday evening at 5:30 p.m. Sunday morning worship will take place at 10 a.m. Sunday Church School for all ages resumed Jan. 7 at 9 a.m.

For more information, call the church at (810) 477-6296.

Additional copies of the new *Gather Comprehensive Hymnals* at **CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY**, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will soon be ordered and will be available for families to donate for the chapel or church in their own name, the name of a family member or friend who has died, or both. The cost of a hymnal is \$12. Each hymnal will have a donor bookplate.

For more information, call the church office at 349-8847.

The U.M.M. at **FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE**, 777 West Eight Mile Road, is planning an overnight retreat to Judson Collins Camp on Jan. 26 and 27. If interested, call the church office.

Parents Night Out continues to be a big hit with church parents. Over 70 children attended the Epiphany Parents Night Out. The next evening is scheduled for Feb. 2 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for children of parishioners 2-years-old through fourth grade. A Christian Valentines will be the theme and the Heifer Project will be presented along with a live animal demonstration. A snack will be served. Registrations must be received by Jan. 28. No late registrations will be accepted.

For more information, call the church at 349-1144.

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH, a forming congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, celebrates its first anniversary of formal worship Sunday, Jan. 21, at 10 a.m. in the Masonic Temple, 730 Pennington, on the square in downtown Plymouth. The guest preacher is the Rev. Mary Eila Skinner, associate pastor of Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church, Bloomfield Hills. Holy Communion will be celebrated. Youth and adult education resume that day at 9 a.m. with adults participating in a Serendipity Bible Study on the Book of Acts.

For details, call the Rev. 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 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 220.

The support group is personal and confidential. There is no cost to participants.

For more information, call Judi Ellsworth at (313) 455-5255, or Dawn Downs at (313) 722-2859, 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 designed for women who wish to grow in God's love and enhance their spiritual, personal and family lives.

The first session met on Jan. 17 in the social hall. Babysitting is 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 interested in participating may attend whenever they are able.

For more information, call the church at 349-2652.

VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH holds Sunday worship and school from 10 a.m. until 11:15 a.m. at the Novi Meadows School cafeteria, located on Taft Road between Ten Mile Road and Grand River.

For more information, call 349-2669.

This is the fourth year the Japanese Foundation has awarded grants to organizations doing outstanding work in the Greater Detroit Metropolitan Area, and the second year Walled Lake Schools has been awarded this grant.

For further information on the award, or Walled Lake Schools bilingual and ESL program, contact Dr. Mett at (810) 960-8392.

Student to solo with chamber

Members of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will present a Chamber Concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27 at the Plymouth-Canton Little Theatre, located in Plymouth-Canton High School.

Among those featured will be 16-year-old Alex Cheung of Novi, who was awarded second place in the Symphony's Youth Artist Competition. Alex, a Novi High School junior, will perform Elgar Cello Concerto.

"I'm very proud of Alex," said Cheung's mother, Amy. "Even though he is only 16, he is a seasoned musician. He plays with great emotion."

Alex began piano studies at the age of 5, followed by cello studies at the age of 9 with Wayne Smith at the University of Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music (CCM).

He chose cello so as not to compete with his older sister who plays piano, older brother who plays violin and viola, or his twin brother who plays violin, viola and piano.

Alex has received numerous merit scholarships and top ratings for piano and cello from annual CCM competitions, the Ohio Music Education Association and the Ohio Music Teachers Association.

Prior to the Cheung family's relocation to Novi in August 1995, Alex was a member of the Starling Chamber Orchestra, which included two European tours. These tours included performances in Cologne and Munich, Germany; Vienna, Austria; Vevey, Switzerland and a debut at Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall.

"Traveling with an orchestra is wonderful," Alex said. "The scenery and audiences are great."

Alex was awarded first place in the Symphony's Youth Artist Competition. He will perform during the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's March performance.

The Chamber Concert, which is sponsored by First of America and Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs, will feature the Detroit Metropolitan Harp Ensemble. The unique 17-member ensemble will perform pieces by Saint Saens and Scott Joplin.

"This is an extraordinary group," said Ruth Myers, director of the ensemble. "We play a wide range of music and are happy to end our session in the Plymouth community."

Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors and college students, and \$4 for children. For tickets or information, call (313) 451-2122.

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary this season, is a non-profit organization that does not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, sex, age, handicap, origin or creed.

Week to celebrate for area Jaycees

Jaycees from around Michigan will celebrate their 73rd anniversary from Jan. 14 through 20 during National Jaycee Week.

Local chapters will ask their cities to proclaim the week-long event "Jaycee Week" in recognition of the activities Jaycees present to their communities.

Throughout the 73-year history of the Michigan Jaycees, local chapters have raised funds necessary to build branch centers and city parks; provide high school scholarships; implement get-out-the-vote campaigns; support causes like Muscular Dystrophy Association, St. Jude's Hospital and AIDS research; and other worthwhile community projects.

The United States Jaycees will celebrate their 76th anniversary. Jaycees are people between the ages of 21 and 39 who learn to improve their leadership skills through community service. What started as a men's dance club in 1910 in St. Louis, Missouri, has turned into one of the most recognized leadership training organizations in the world.

Jaycees learn to expand and develop their leadership and decision-making skills as well as other personal skills through project participation. Many Jaycees go on to hold government offices or notable positions within corporations.

Through volunteering, Jaycees are fully aware of the needs of their communities and are the first to jump in to solve a problem. Being a Jaycee promotes fellowship and a giving back to one's community.

Although the Jaycees first objective is leadership training through community service, they also provide many social events and projects for the family. It is a great networking tool for those with new businesses, fresh out of college, or new to the area.

For further information about the Novi Jaycees, or upcoming events, contact the Jaycee Hot Line at (810) 348-NOVI.



Submitted photo

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Clergy participate in pulpit exchange

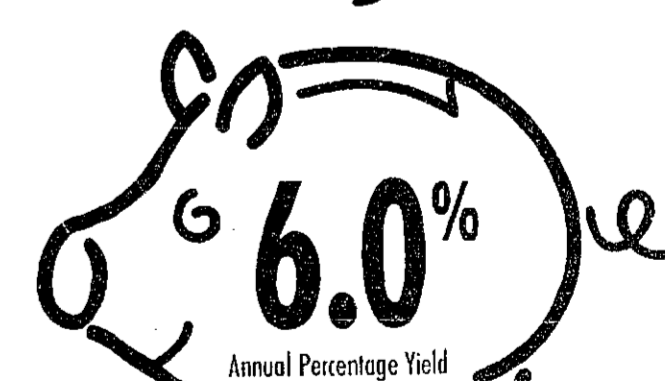
The annual Pulpit Exchange, which highlights Ecumenical Sunday, will be held Jan. 20.

The Pulpit Exchange, held during the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity Jan. 18 through Jan. 25, offers various denominations the opportunity to have contact with other area pastors. It also emphasizes the common faith in the one God that churches have and what they share within the Christian community.

The Novi Clergy Association participating in this exchange on Sunday are:

- Faith Community Presbyterian Church will host Rev. Neil Hunt of the Meadowbrook Congregational Church.
- Meadowbrook Congregational Church will host Rev. Les Harding of Holy Cross Episcopal Church.
- Novi United Methodist Church will host Rev. Cy Smith of Faith Community Presbyterian Church.
- Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church will host Rev. Chuck Jacobs of the Novi United Methodist Church.
- Holy Cross Episcopal Church will host Rev. Tom Scherger of Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church.

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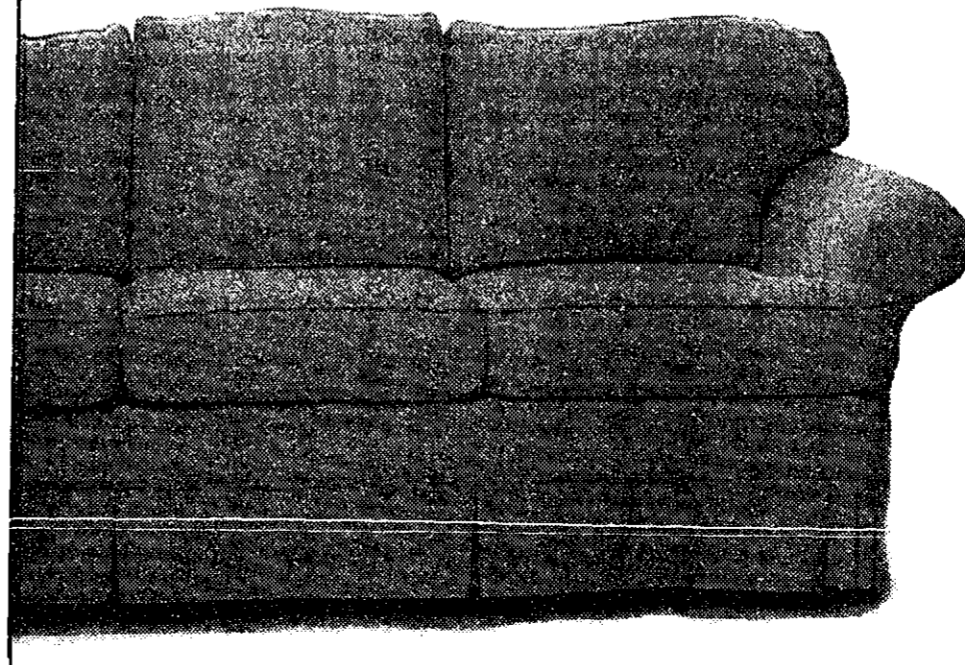
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Diversions

'One woman band' plays at Chilly Willy

The Chilly Willy Winter Festival finale will feature Cecilia Lee at 2 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center on Saturday, Jan. 20.

Sponsored by the Novi Arts Council, Lee is a versatile performer who not only sings any style of music, but plays a variety of instruments such as the banjo, fiddle, mandolin, saxophone, bass, guitar, drums, keyboard and flute. "She is very high energy and has good experience as far as her background goes," said Marilyn Troshak, Novi Parks and Recreation supervisor.

So what can the audience expect from an entertainer who is considered a "one woman band"?

"I have an idea in mind," Lee said. "I'll get a feel when I start whether the crowd is into country, oldies, or Motown. I'll bring my banjo and fiddle for sure and probably my guitar and flute as well."

Lee began singing professionally at the age of 13 and has recorded many records, television and radio commercials, such as Little Caesar's Pizza, Don Foss (899 Down) Auto Dealership, Cadillac, "Chalk Up" Ford, "Go Go Gooley," and "Stand By Your Van," among many other.

Lee has sung with Top 40 bands

and duos including Johnny Cash, Randy Travis, Lorretta Lynn, Brenda Lee, Alabama and George Strait.

She has made appearances on many Detroit area television shows including Good Afternoon Detroit, On Stage Detroit and Saturday Night Music Machine. Lee has also been a guest disc jockey and performed on many "broadcast live" radio shows in Michigan, Colorado, Tennessee and West Virginia.

Lee has traveled to Japan, Hawaii, England and Australia and performed on the Sovereign of the Seas, Royal Caribbean Cruise Lines in 1989.

Recording since she was 13, Lee has live records of variety, gospel, instrumental, Christmas and original music.

Lee performed as part of the Novi Performance Showcase series in May 1995.

The Novi Civic Center is located on Ten Mile Road just east of Taft Road.

The performance is free and open to the public and wraps up a day of activities which begin with the sno-ball softball tournament at 8:30 a.m., and include a Pancake



Cecilia Lee will perform at the Chilly Willy finale on Jan. 20.

Breakfast fundraiser, chili tasting, snow sculpting, activities for the children and indoor games for the adults, among other activities.

the NOVI NEWS 6B THURSDAY January 18, 1996

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Entertainment listing

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-1050.

AUDITIONS

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE: The winter theater production of Neil Simon's comedy *Plaza Suite* will take place Jan. 30 and 31 at 7 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Theatre on the college's main campus located at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile roads in Livonia. There are roles for seven males and five females.

Auditions are open to the public and no experience is necessary. Scripts are available in the campus library to read ahead of time.

For further information, call the Theatre Department at 462-4400, ext. 5270.

Performance dates for the show are March 22, 23, 29, 30 and April 5 and 6.

PINOCCHIO: The Marquis Theatre will be holding auditions for children ages 9 through 15 for the spring production of *Pinocchio* on Jan. 20 from 10:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. at the theater located at 135 E. Main Street in downtown Northville.

For the audition, performers must sing a prepared song in their vocal range and provide their own sheet music. An accompanist will be provided.

Performances of *Pinocchio* will be March 9 through April 28.

For further information, call (810) 349-8110.

NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH: The church is looking for actors and actresses to occasionally participate in Sunday morning dramas and skits based on topical issues.

Scripts are provided and minimal rehearsal time is needed. All creative input is welcome.

A local community church featuring a contemporary format, the church meets at the Novi Town Center General Cinema Theaters in Novi.

Those interested should call Ann Marie Frey, (810) 348-3563.

SPECIAL EVENTS

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The public is invited to attend the Performer's Showcase performances which are held prior to select city council meetings in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. On occasion, performances may be taped by Time Warner and cablecast to residents.

Musicians, actors, poets, dancers, etc., are invited to submit application forms and audition tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts Council.

For further information, contact the arts council, 347-0400.

THEATER

CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo fea-

WATER CLUB SEAFOOD GRILL

Murder mystery-comedy dinner theater produced by Dore Productions of Northville.

The Water Club is located on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, one quarter mile east of I-275.

For more information and reservations, call (313) 454-0666.

GENITTI'S: mama's boy opens at Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall on Jan. 19. The interactive comedy centers around Bunny who loves Johnny. But Johnny loves love, who loves Claude. Johnny hates Claude for loving Hope and Franco.

Reservations are required. Genitti's offers interactive comedy shows every weekend along with their famous seven-course meal.

Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" and restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St., just east of Center Street.

Call (810) 349-0522 for reservations.

MUSIC

COUNTRY EPICURE RESTAURANT: Entertainment is offered in the lounge with full bar and dinner menu with no cover charge from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings. Wilbert Peagler, jazz pianist, with Jesse Reeves on bass and Milton Hale on drums, will accompany Barbara Ware on Jan. 26 and 27.

Country Epicure Restaurant is located at 42050 Grand River in Novi.

For more information, call (810) 349-7770.

CICERO'S ITALIAN RISTORANTE & BAR: Cicero's Italian Ristorante & Bar is located on Novi Road just north of Ten Mile. Reservations are suggested on the weekends.

For more information or reservations, call (810) 380-0011.

TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe presents light jazz music on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday performances are 8:30 to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday performances are from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Tuscan Cafe is located at 150 Center Street in Northville.

For more information, call 305-8629.

BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: Playing favorites from jazz greats will be Herbie Ross every Tuesday and Reggie Braxton every Wednesday.

Live entertainment is offered from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Brady's Food & Spirits is located at 38123 West Ten Mile Road, in the Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills.

For more information, call (810) 478-7780.

NEARBY

BORDERS BOOKS: Upcoming events at Borders Books and Music, which is located in the Novi Town Center off Novi Road just south of I-96, include Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m., chefs Larry Forgione and Jimmy Schmidt sign their collaborative cookbook and will have available a sampling of treats featured in *Heart Healthy Cooking for All Seasons*; Friday, Jan. 19 at 7 p.m., Steve Wood Jazz Quartet, Sunday; Saturday, Jan. 20 at 1 p.m., the Detroit Science Center presents the Jurassic Science Program; Jan. 21 at 1 p.m., the Plymouth-Canton High Schools' Chamber Ensemble; Tuesday, Jan. 23 at 5 p.m., singer/songwriter Cheralee Dillon; and Wednesday, Jan. 24 at 7 p.m., songwriter/multi-instrumentalist Liz Mills. For details call (810) 347-0780.

ART
ATRIUM GALLERY: Atrium Gallery is featuring art works by Charles Almona, a Northville resident and long-time professor of film and acting at the Center for Creative Studies. On exhibit are wall panels which are used as backdrops for his puppet film *Flying High*. The panels depict World War I French town buildings and can be used as unique and decorative wall hangings. The show continues through January.

Atrium Gallery is located at 109 N. Center in downtown Northville. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

For details, call (810) 349-4131.

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

Michigan fine artists who would like to display their works are encouraged to contact gallery manager and artist Julie Giordano at 348-0282.

The Little Art Gallery is at 112 E. Main St.

PAINTER'S PLACE: Two new watercolors, one of Main Street featuring the town clock and the other of Oldenburg Building on Center Street when Fred Oldenburg operated a grocery store in Painter's Place, Studio & Gallery of Caroline Dunphy.

The gallery is located at 140 N. Center Street in Northville. Hours during January are Tuesday through Thursday, noon to 4 p.m. or by appointment.

Call 348-9544 for details.

GATE VI GALLERY: Gate VI is located in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center. Hours are Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. On the weekend, the gallery is open if the building is open. Call 380-0470.



Open your eyes to the facts about glaucoma.

Glaucoma is a leading cause of blindness among all adults over age 60. And, if you're Black and over age 40, you're up to five times more likely to develop glaucoma.

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For more information write: Glaucoma, 2020 Vision Place, Bethesda, MD 20892-3655

Don't lose sight of Glaucoma. National Eye Institute, National Institutes of Health, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Movies

Orangutan turns five star hotel into 3-ring circus

As manager of the Majestic Hotel, Robert Grant (Jason Alexander) is trained to handle the most chaotic situations with ease. He can deftly juggle the needs of his staff, his clients, his two sons and his cold-hearted, gold-digging boss, Mrs. Duhrow (Faye Dunaway), without breaking a sweat. There's nothing he can't handle.

That is, until "Dunston Checks In."

Forced into a life of crime, Dunston is an orangutan and the captive partner of the slippery low-life/jewel thief, Lord Rutledge (Rupert Everett). When Dunston flees his malevolent master, a desperately hilarious chase ensues.

Dunston, in his madcap antics is Robert's young son, Kyle (Eric Lloyd), who rescues the young orangutan from Lord Rutledge. Together, Dunston and Kyle make some merry mischief in the glamorous hotel, much to the chagrin of the hotel's frantic staff and befuddled guests; as well as a determined but inept animal control officer named LaFarge (Paul Reubens); and the out-of-control Mrs. Duhrow.

Before Dunston's through, the Majestic and the city of New York itself, will be wishing for the quieter times of a previous simian visitor — King Kong!

"Dunston Checks In" presents a comic, fantasy adventure about life in a grand hotel, and how things are turned topsy-turvy upon the arrival of an unexpected guest. "I wanted to treat the audience to a week at one of the best hotels in the world," remarks director Ken Kwapis. Remembering his own childhood experiences of staying in hotels and the thrill of exploring their nooks and crannies, Kwapis feels that "people, especially children, will love the fantasy of actually getting to live in a grand hotel."

The importance of this hotel setting is underscored by the film's origins. John Hopkins, who wrote the story and co-authored the Eloise series of books, which are about a little girl who lives in a hotel, as an important influence. Those books present a hotel as a reassuring environment in some ways, Hopkins states, "but on the other hand, all these incredible things can happen within this sheltered area. Hotels are also scaled in a way that's perfect for a kid's adventure." Adds Kwapis: "Our young (human) hero, Kyle, is like a prince trapped in a palace; he can order the best steak in town, but he doesn't get many chances to live like a kid."

Until, of course, Kyle's hairy, soon-to-become best friend arrives. Then, the film's Majestic Hotel turns out to be the best playground that a kid — or orangutan — can hope for, providing the perfect setting for the film's comic themes. Leave it to Eric Lloyd and Graham Sack, who plays older brother Brian, to describe the film's hotel-based monkey-shines. "The movie turns into a giant hide-and-go-seek game," says Eric, "and you can guess who wins." Explains Graham Sack: "As you know from movies like *Home Alone*, when it's kids against adults, the adults basically have no chance. Since we also have an orangutan on our side, the grown-ups are really in trouble."

In addition to its sparkling cast of human stars — including "Seinfeld's" Jason Alexander, Academy Award-winner Faye Dunaway; young Eric Lloyd from last Christmas' box office hit *"The Santa*



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"A rollercoaster ride and a half!"

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STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE
STAR LINCOLN PARK
STAR ROCHESTER
STAR TAYLOR
STAR WEST RIVER
STAR WYOMING

the NOVI NEWS 7B THURSDAY January 18, 1996

Jason Alexander is Robert Grant, the manager of the Majestic Hotel, where Dunston the orangutan wreaks comic havoc in "Dunston Checks In."

"TWO THUMBS UP!"

"ONE OF THE BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR!"
Richard Dreyfuss is stunningly good!

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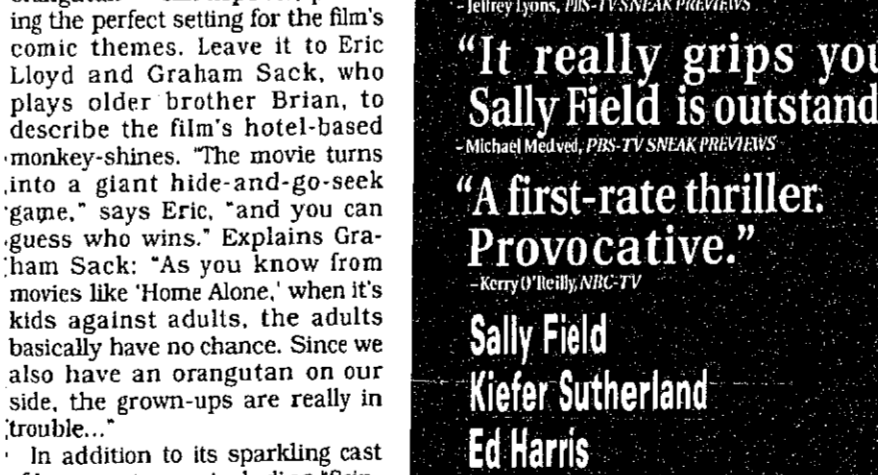
STARTS FRIDAY, JANUARY 19
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SHOWCASE DEARBORN
SHOWCASE PONTIAC
SHOWCASE WESTLAND
STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE
STAR ROCHESTER HILLS
STAR TAYLOR
STAR WEST RIVER
STAR WYOMING

"AN EXPLOSIVE THRILL RIDE that is absolutely sizzling! A superior thriller, unbelievably powerful!"

"A very powerful movie. Fine performances."

"It really grips you. Sally Field is outstanding."

"A first-rate thriller. Provocative."



Eye For An Eye

Send reviews
We'd like to hear about any movie you've seen lately. What we're saying is that this is your opportunity to play movie critic in your HomeTown newspaper.

Review a newly-released film or a movie that is available on video. Limit your mini-reviews to 200 words and send them to HomeTown Newspapers, c/o Katie Bach, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. Reviews must include your name, address and day-time telephone number.

"AN EXPLOSIVE THRILL RIDE that is absolutely sizzling! A superior thriller, unbelievably powerful!"
—Ron Beavington, AMERICAN URBAN RADIO NETWORKS

"A very powerful movie. Fine performances."
—Jeffrey Lyons, FOX-TV SNEAK PREVIEWS

"It really grips you. Sally Field is outstanding."
—Michael Medved, PBS-TV SNEAK PREVIEWS

"A first-rate thriller. Provocative."
—Kerry O'Reilly, ABC-TV

Sally Field
Kiefer Sutherland
Ed Harris

A JOHN SCHLESINGER FILM

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A MICHAEL J. LEVY PRODUCTION A JOHN SCHLESINGER FILM SALLY FIELD KIEFER SUTHERLAND ED HARRIS
EYE FOR AN EYE REVEREND DAN GELLO AND JOE MANTIGNA MUSIC BY JAMES NEWTON HOWARD COSTUME DESIGNER MICHAEL POLAIRE PRODUCTION DESIGNER ERIKA HOLZER
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS AMANDA SIDER & RICK JAFFA PRODUCED BY MICHAEL J. LEVY DIRECTED BY JOHN SCHLESINGER

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STAR TAYLOR
STAR WEST RIVER
STAR WYOMING

AMC EASTLAND 5
SHOWCASE PONTIAC
STAR JOHN R AT 14 MILE
STAR LINCOLN PARK 9

AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY
SHOWCASE STERLING HEIGHTS
STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE
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STAR TAYLOR
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A first class thriller...daring, exciting, terrific!

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BRAD PITT - BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

"A Time-Travel Pass To Fantasyland."
Willis and Pitt do some of the best work of their careers. Madeleine Stowe is wonderful!"
—Jack Watters, NEWSDAY

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Solving the riddle of the 12 Monkeys is an exhilarating challenge."
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"COMPELLING."
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PITT
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FEMALES

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INTO ALTERNATIVE MUSIC
SWF, 18, 5'8", blond/brown hair, green eyes, enjoys car racing, pool, hockey, animals, seeking caring SWM, 18-23, adventurous, for friendship or relationship. Ad# 1312

LOVER OF ADVENTURE
SWF, 18, 5'8", 130lbs., too many bad past relationships, enjoys concerts, clubs, parties, quiet nights alone, seeks SWM, 18-24, similar interests, who knows how to treat a woman right. Ad# 2222

ANYTHING ENTERTAINING
SWF, 19, 5'9", 130lbs., blonde hair, green eyes, enjoys car racing, concerts, music, parties, movies, seeking SWM, 18-23, with similar interests, for friendship, possibly more. Ad# 1477

LOOKING FOR GOOD TIME
SWF, 20, 5'5", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys reading, writing poetry, concerts, works in the park, seeking honest, caring SWM, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 1995

FINANCIALLY INDEPENDENT
SWF, 20, 5'7", 130lbs., enjoys dancing, quiet times, fishing, coffee shops, and good conversations, spontaneously, seeks fun, honest, energetic SWM, with love for life, to build a friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 7295

COMPANION WANTED
SWF, 20, seeks attractive SWM, 20-27, who likes art, reading, writing, films, alternative and classic rock, for friendship. Ad# 6596

SIMILAR INTERESTS?
SWF, 20, 5'7", 150lbs., dark hair, blue eyes, likes travel, pool, hockey, concerts, music, parties, movies, seeking SWM, 21-29, for dating, possible relationship. Ad# 2875

LIKES PARACHUTING
SWF, 20, 5'10", 128lbs., blonde hair, green eyes, likes travel, skiing, fishing, cooking, snowmobiling, hiking, gardening, cows, seeking, possibly married, marriage-minded SWM, 22-30, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 4728

NEW TO HOWEL/BRITTON
SWM mom of two, 21, 5'2", 160lbs., long blonde hair, seeks attractive SWM, who enjoys kids, romance, dancing, movies, for possible relationship. Ad# 2444

NEEDS A DADDY
DWF, 21, mother of two, sincere, serious, seeking serious, good-looking SM, for a serious commitment. family. Ad# 5467

ANYTHING IN COMMON?
SWF, 22, 5'4", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys sports, movies, camping, travel, bowling, outdoors, dancing, cooking, seeks SWM, 21-30, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 7304

WHAT ABOUT YOU?
SWM mom of two, 23, 5'4", 132lbs., seeks easygoing, talkative SM, who enjoys conversation, great outdoor, cuddling on the couch, for friendship and companionship, maybe more. Ad# 1234

CARING CATHOLIC
SWF, 24, health-conscious, enjoys the outdoors, nature, working out, going to church on Sundays, seeking M, for friendship, to experience new things together, possibly a relationship to follow. Ad# 1971

A GOOD LISTENER
SWF, 25, sensitive, open-minded, enjoys reading, intelligent conversation, romantic moments, nature, seeks open, honest, very outgoing SM, for possible relationship. Ad# 1223

IS THIS YOU?
DWF, 25, 5'9", 120lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, mom of two, enjoys family activities, hockey, parties, dancing, seeking secure, attractive, medium-built SM, to share interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 1970

FUN AT THE FARMS
SWM mom, 26, 5'3", 94lbs., brown hair, green eyes, likes nature walks, quilt making, gardening, dancing, cooking, romance, seeking SWM, 27-33, who likes little children, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 8249

TREAT WITH RESPECT
SWF, 27, 5'3", brunette, green eyes, seeks SWM, kids are okay, for friendship, companionship, possible relationship. Ad# 6113

RUN-LOVING LADY

SWF, 30, 5'6", 115lbs., brunette, brown eyes, honest, witty, sophisticated, enjoys simple things, seeking romantic, responsible, caring, preferably N/S SM, for relationship. Ad# 1616

ALL LOVE HOCKEY
DWF, 30, 5'10", 210lbs., full-figured, mom, loves dining out, most sports, pizza in front of the fireplace, seeking N/S, social drinking SM, 30-40, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 9420

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

CALL HER!
SWF, 30, enjoys dancing, dining out, most outdoor activities, seeks SM, any age, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 3333

BRIGHTON AREA
SWM mom, 31, 2 children, 6, 4, from Florida, employed, enjoys sports, walking, football, rides, animals, old cars, seeking content, secure SM. Ad# 3399

SEEKING A PAL
SWF, 35, attractive, honest, affectionate, active, likes nature, church, music, concerts, hiking, seeking healthy, active SM, who likes working out, pets, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 8443

ARE YOU THAT PERSON?
SWF, 35, 5'8", blonde hair, blue eyes, Born-Again, N/S, non-drinker, church active, plays guitar, piano, loves teddy bears, seeks Born-Again, easygoing, humorous SWM, 6'-7", 180lbs., for dating, maybe more. Ad# 7000

NEW TO THE AREA
SWF, 35, tall, thin, honest, outgoing, sometimes a homebody, enjoys music, seeks SM, to hang out and share activities, possibly develop a relationship. Ad# 1426

INTERESTED?
SWM mom of two, 36, works a lot, enjoys life dancing, country music, motorcycles, cuddling, walks in the park, movies at home, seeks SM, to share interests and possible relationship. Ad# 7398

LIVES NEAR NOVI
SWF, 36, 5'8", 130lbs., never married, N/S, Protestant, seeks caring, honest, financially secure, fit SM, 35-40, N/S, never married, for possible serious relationship, leading to marriage. Ad# 8888

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

METHODIST CHURCH MEMBER
DWM mom of two, 38, 5'6", involved with teen and single parent church groups, enjoys long walks and talks, seeking stable, sincere, employed M, 34-44, for friendship, leading to relationship. Ad# 5263

CHILDREN ARE A PLUS
SWM mom, 38, 5'6", 167lbs., Auburn hair, gray eyes, office worker, likes cooking, trips, hot tubs, refinishing furniture, romance, seeking SM, 30-35, for companionship, maybe more. Ad# 2219

LIVINGSTON COUNTY
DWC mom, 40, 5'2", average figure, spontaneous, creative, affectionate, enjoys boating, roller skating, window shopping, traveling, bowling, seeks D/SW/M, for fun, companionship, maybe more. Ad# 4655

BELIEVE IN MIRACLES?
SWF, 40, 5'6", 125lbs., loves to travel, looking for friendship, outdoors, theatre, dining out, plays, seeking positive SM, kind, sensitive, nurturing, good listener & conversationalist, with God first in his life. Ad# 5101

WORKS AFTERNOONS
SWF, 40, enjoys doing things for other people, seeks SC/M, with similar values, who enjoys long slow walks in the park, zodiacs, quiet times together, stimulating conversation, for possible relationship. Ad# 4842

VERY PETITE LADY
DWF, 40, big blue eyes, blonde hair, professional, enjoys outdoors, theatre, dining out, plays, seeking positive SM, kind, sensitive, nurturing, good listener & conversationalist, with God first in his life. Ad# 5101

"Rejoice, because your names are written in heaven." Luke 10:20

MAKE MEMORIES

DWF, 42, N/S, physically/emotionally fit, enjoys everyday pleasures, a night out on the town, seeking honest, humorous SWM, to share adventures, have fun. Ad# 9898

LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT
SWF, 43, 5'4", medium build, enjoys bowling, quiet times at home, and much more, seeking honest, caring SM, similar interests, who wants to feel special. Ad# 3485

FRIENDS FIRST
SWF, 44, 5'4", weight proportionate, blonde hair, blue eyes, seeks strong SC/M, for friendship, dating, and possible relationship. Ad# 3232

LIVES IN BRIGHTON
SWF, 46, 5'5", N/S, non-drinker, no kids, loves the outdoors, seeking gentleman, N/S, non-drinker, friendship first. Ad# 1036

WILL ANSWER ALL CALLS
Down-to-earth SWF, 47, 5'7", young, active, enjoys music, dancing, bowling, movies, seeking sincere, caring SM, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 3528

GOOD MORALS
DWF, 48, 5'3", 115lbs., smoker wanting to quit, non-drinker, South Lyon area, easygoing, understanding, caring, good humor, seeks tall, attractive, not overweight SWM, 40s-50s, for possible relationship. Ad# 8445

LOOKING FOR LONG-TERM
SWF, 44, 5'2", weight proportionate, enjoys going places, walks, travel, animals, outdoors, watching sports, live entertainment, seeks active SM, 40-70, 5'7", husky build, with similar interests. Ad# 3917

TIRE OF DATING GAME!
DWM, 27, 6', 155lbs., brown hair/eyes, outgoing, easygoing, enjoys living new/different things, quiet evenings, seeks serious, honest SWF, for relationship. Ad# 4220

IS THIS YOU?
DWM, 27, 6'2", 180lbs., sandy blond hair, blue eyes, no kids, seeking respectful F, who loves life, camping, outdoors, dancing, staying home, movies, cuddling, possibly out, for friendship, possibly more. Ad# 1973

COMES AS A PACKAGE
DW dad, 28, 6'2", medium build, blue-eyed blond, professional, enjoys sunsets and sunsets, evening home, movie, seeks SWF, 20s, seeking SWF, to treat special, with love, safety and security. Ad# 1717

FAST TALKER
SWM, 28, 6'2", 165lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, likes music, TV, playing guitar, simple things, seeking SWF, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 3624

ANY AGE
SWM, 30, 6'1", 175lbs., dark hair, green eyes, mustache, enjoys camping, going north, traveling, seeking SWF, with similar interests, to share together. Ad# 1217

ANSWERS ALL CALLS
SWM, 30s, medium build, clean-cut, never married, college graduate, humorous, enjoys sailing, snow/water skiing, autumn colors, fireplaces, cuddling, seeks SWF, for possible relationship. Ad# 4639

INTERESTED? CALL!
SWM, 31, 6'1", 220lbs., black hair, professional, enjoys dancing, travel, outdoor activities, sports, movies, seeks SWF, to share interests and possible relationship. Ad# 8499

ENJOYS GIVING FLOWERS
DWM, 32, 6'2", 195lbs., brown hair/eyes, enjoys camping, dining out, movies, sports, beaches, seeking SWF, for committed relationship. Ad# 3434

SHARE HOLIDAYS
Catholic SWM, 33, 6'2", 230lbs., N/S, very light complexion, home owner, a truly nice guy, enjoys biking, horse-back riding, camping, reading, outdoors, seeks SWF, for possible relationship. Ad# 2654

NO MORE LIES
DWM, 35, 5'7", blond curly hair, blue eyes, mustache, father of three, likes having fun, seeking honest F, for lasting monogamous relationship. Ad# 2876

FOR SERIOUS RELATIONSHIP
SWM, 50, 5'2", college grad, honest, respectful, open to trying new and exciting things, enjoys racquetball, works, dining out, seeks caring, smart, fun-to-be-with SWF, for relationship based on friendship and trust. Ad# 5683

A GOOD LISTENER
SWM, 24, handsome, financially secure, professional, enjoys coffee shops, movies, novels, theatre, adventures, wishes to make old dreams come true for the right SWF, any age, for a wonderful, loving life together. Ad# 9899

WOW!
SWM, 24, handsome, financially secure, professional, enjoys coffee shops, movies, novels, theatre, adventures, wishes to make old dreams come true for the right SWF, any age, for a wonderful, loving life together. Ad# 9899

SEEKING SPECIAL SOMEONE
SWM, 24, 6', 185lbs., Britton/Howell area, enjoys outdoors, hunting, fishing, camping, sports, seeks honest, sincere SWF, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 1571

LIKE TO KNOW MORE?
SWM, 26, 5'6", brown hair/eyes, down-to-earth, likes working out, motorcycling, soccer, dancing, camping, hiking, music, horseback riding, seeking down-to-earth, open-minded S, country girl, to spend time together. Ad# 1969

CARING AND SENSITIVE
SWM, 26, 5'9", college graduate, enjoys movies, dining out, racquetball, nature, seeking caring, warm-hearted SWF, for friendship, possible long-term relationship. Ad# 1589

LEAVE A MESSAGE
SWM, 26, likes baseball, golfing, bowling, seeking SWF, 18-65, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 9900

LIVES NEAR BRIGHTON
DWM, 41, 6', 180lbs., N/S, no kids, caring, giving, enjoys long walks, outdoors, nature, seeks SWF, who works, likes biking, fitness, seeking employed, spiritual, tall, N/S, F, 30-40, for communication, sharing, friendship, healthy/lasting relationship. Ad# 1753

COMPATIBILITY'S IMPORTANT
SWM, 42, 5'11", 175lbs., black hair, handsome, athletic, confident, enjoys most summer winter sporting and outdoor activities, seeking attractive, fit, adventurous SWF, kids ok, age not important, Jackson, Livingston area, for friends first relationship. Ad# 4040

LET'S TALK SOON
SWM, 42, 5'9", medium build, brown hair/eyes, secure job, enjoys country music, movies, dining out, long walks, seeks SWF, to share interests, possible relationship. Ad# 1469

A GREAT CATCH
DW dad, young 50, 5'10", 165lbs., handsome, athletic, Britton area, never married, college graduate, humorous, enjoys sailing, snow/water skiing, autumn colors, fireplaces, cuddling, seeks SWF, for possible relationship. Ad# 4639

ATHLETIC
SWM, 51, 5'8", fit, Mount Brighton foothills area, plays hockey, good cook, seeks intelligent, professional, good-looking SWF, preferably from the same area. Ad# 3704

CERTIFIED!!!
SWM, 53, 5'7", 180lbs., redhead, N/S, drug, alcohol-free, enjoys scuba diving, seeking F, with similar interests, for relationship. Ad# 5206

YOUNG AND ACTIVE
SWM, 60, 5'9", well-proportioned, N/S, non-drinker, self-employed, well-educated, positive, strong love for God and the church, many interests, seeks friendship first with a SWF, 40-60. Ad# 1245

NOTHING SHALLOW
Retired WMM, 65, 6', 180lbs., N/S, easygoing, financially stable, outgoing, enjoys dining, dancing, shows, long walks and talks, concerts, seeking to share the rest of his life with the right SWF, no affairs or one-night stands. Ad# 2851

LET'S HAVE COFFEE
SWM, 35, 6', 165lbs., hardworking, secure, enjoys camping, fishing, bowling, outdoors, dining out, open to other activities, seeking SWF, for friendship, dating. Ad# 1947

AFFECTIONATE, FAITHFUL
S dad of one, 36, 5'8", N/S, social drinker, open, honest, respectful of others, enjoys quality time at home, weekends, covey, camping, fishing, talks, seeks SWF, kicks off, for companionship, possible relationship. Ad# 1276

CHECK THIS ONE
SWM, 36, 5'10", 155lbs., open-minded, dad of two, enjoys working out, the outdoors, bicycling, walking, working around the house, seeking F, 28-39, for friendship, to have fun together. Ad# 2922

BE MY FRIEND!
SWF, 56, years young, reddish-brown hair, blue eyes, fit, seeks SM, to share friendship, and life's experiences together. Ad# 6666

GOOD OUTLOOK ON LIFE
SWF, young 59, N/S, non-drinker, employed, romantic, enjoys walking together, dining out, quiet evenings at home, cuddling, seeks romantic SWM, N/S, who likes to be pampered, for companionship, maybe more. Ad# 3466

TALK THE NIGHT AWAY
WWWF, 55, N/S, loves animals, dancing, long walks, picnics, water sports, cuddling in front of a fireplace, seeking honest, secure, committed SM, for possible relationship. Ad# 7958

BE MY FRIEND!
SWF, 56, years young, reddish-brown hair, blue eyes, fit, seeks SM, to share friendship, and life's experiences together. Ad# 6666

LOOKING FOR LONG-TERM
SWF, 64, 5'2", weight proportionate, enjoys going places, walks, travel, animals, outdoors, watching sports, live entertainment, seeks active SM, 40-70, 5'7", husky build, with similar interests. Ad# 3917

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SWM, 42, 5'11", 175lbs., black hair, handsome, athletic, confident, enjoys most summer winter sporting and outdoor activities, seeking attractive, fit, adventurous SWF, kids ok, age not important, Jackson, Livingston area, for friends first relationship. Ad# 4040

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YOUNG AND ACTIVE
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Retired WMM, 65, 6', 180lbs., N/S, easygoing, financially stable, outgoing, enjoys dining, dancing, shows, long walks and talks, concerts, seeking to share the rest of his life with the right SWF, no affairs or one-night stands. Ad# 2851

NEWS Sports

Grapplers 4th at Berkley tournament

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Garrett Barrons didn't win a wrestling championship Saturday at the Berkley Invitational, but coach Brad Huss wouldn't have been any prouder if he had.

"I thought he wrestled exceptionally well," he said. "He has really stepped it up a notch."

The 135-pounder finished third.

"He will go six minutes hard and rarely gets pinned," Huss said. "He's a kid that's nice to have on the team."

Skip Becker also drew praise from the coach since he was Novi's only champ of the day.

As a team, the Wildcats finished fourth at Berkley with 120 points. Flint Northern won the championship, Berkley was second and Walled Lake Western finished third.

"It's a good tournament," Huss said, noting that Flint Northern is the defending state champion.

Competition was pretty even all day. In years past, teams like Northern and New Lathrop have won by big margins.

"It wasn't a pure runaway by someone," Huss said. "That was nice."

Novi got contributions from every wrestler.

Ryan Christenson split four matches at 103 pounds. His victories came against Brian Ruszak of Muskegon, Rivercrest and Brandon Birchme of New Lathrop.

"Ryan did a good job of starting to put moves together," Huss said.

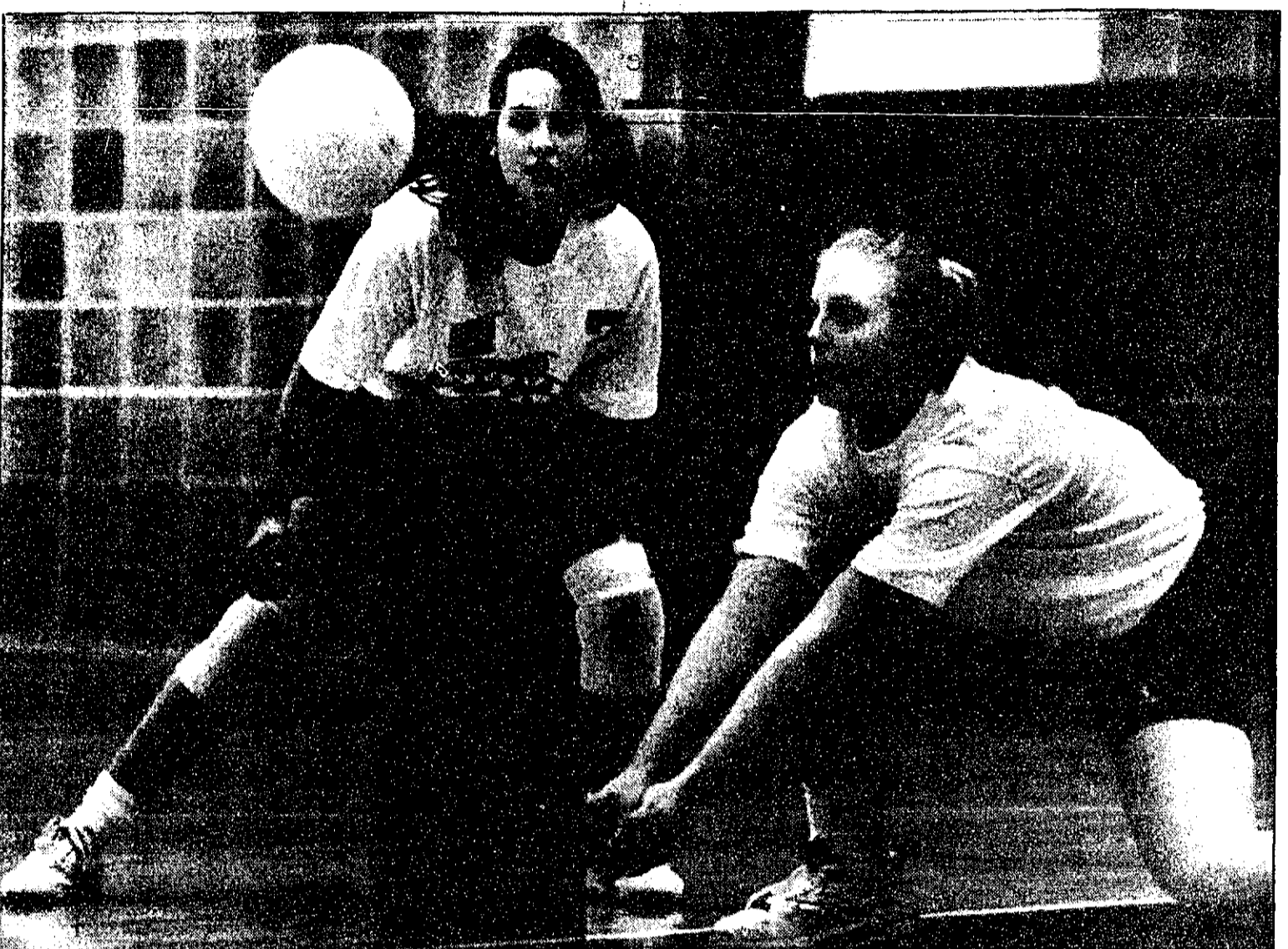
At 112 pounds, John Harris went 0-2.

"He's just a freshman," Huss said. "You can't expect wins out of a freshman."

J.J. Balagna wrestled at 119 pounds. He split four, including a pin and a decision, matches and gave a very good account of himself, Huss said.

Tim Hopkins also went 2-2. The 125-pounder got a pin and then decided Greg Kozak of Utica Eisenhower 6-1.

Hopkins, a senior, gives every-



Julie Britton goes low for a shot against Hartland last week. Novi won the match in two games. Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Dig This

Spikers remain perfect with taming of Lions

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

You'll have to pardon Julie Fissette if she's more than just a little happy these days.

The Novi High volleyball coach received the world's best Christmas present this year - a baby - and her Wildcats are still undefeated.

"Life couldn't be better," said Fissette, who welcomed daughter Bailey to the family on Dec. 21.

The coach returned to the bench last week just in time to watch her Wildcats dismantle Hartland and South Lyon. Novi is now 9-0 and 2-0 in the Kensington Valley Conference.

The Wildcats finished the week by beating South Lyon Thursday through the fourth quarter, the senior guard connected on a three-pointer. After that Milford tried to play catch up, but couldn't.

Good foul shooting was, again, key. Novi made 13 of 16 from the line.

"We tried to burn up the clock and get fouled," Schluter said. Kearney led Novi with 15.

"He sparked us," Schluter said. "Cody added 13 and Kramer had 11."

NORTHVILLE 53, NOVI 48

You've heard the cliché about the best offense being a good defense.



Shaunna Yeihey makes a serve in the win over Hartland. Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Seam Kramer was injured in Saturday's win over Lakeland.

Cagers win pair of league games

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

There's both good and bad news about Novi's 40-32 road victory over Lakeland Saturday.

The good news is that the Wildcats' team improved to 4-0 in the Kensington Valley Conference. The bad news is that guard Seam Kramer has likely been lost for the season.

The senior fractured his ankle in the third quarter of the game. He's likely to be out six or seven weeks.

"We lost a lot of experience," coach Pat Schluter said. "He's our best vocal leader. It's too bad. It's his senior year."

The coach gave his team credit for getting the win after Kramer's injury.

Novi was up by 11 points when Kramer was hurt about midway through third.

Lakeland made a fourth quarter run, but good foul shooting allowed Novi to take the victory. The Wildcats connected on 14 of 16 free throws and ended up winning by eight.

Kyle Kearney shot six of six from the line in the fourth period. Brian Abbott, Pat Lyskawa and Brian Cody combined for eight of 10.

NOVI DEF. HARTLAND 15-8, 15-9

Continued on 12

ALL AROUND EXCELLENCE

Novi vs. Walled Lake

Top Three Performers

Mary Essary	35.5
Erica Winn	34.9
Stacey Williamson	34.1

Gymnastics squad rips Walled Lake to go 2-0

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Mary Essary was on fire last week.

The junior gymnast won three of four events against Walled Lake Jan. 10 and led the Mustangs to a 137.6-112.45 victory.

"I think I can do better," Essary said of her performance. "I've been working on getting more skills into my routines."

The win pushed Northville to 2-0 on the season. Essary said she expects her team to go a long way this year.

"We've started off the season well," she added. "If we continue to do well we'll place very high."

Coach Barb Winn was happy with her team's performance against Walled Lake. She said Essary was definitely the leader.

"Mary had a hot meet," Winn said.

Novi/Northville completely dominated last week's meet. The Mustangs, in fact, took the top two spots in all four events.

The combined team swept the vault to start the meet.

Erica Winn took first place with a score of 9.05 while Stacey Williamson was second at 8.8. Essary placed third at 8.7 and Nicole Pelletier finished with an 8.5 for fourth place.

"She's a kid that has potential," said Winn. "I see her being a real contributor later in the season."

Essary won the uneven bars with a score of 8.85. The junior said the bars and floor are her strong points.

"I'm a good tumblar," she added.

Erica Winn finished second on bars with an 8.7 and Danean Pazdan and Williamson tied for third with an 8.0.

On the balance beam, Essary again took first place. She scored an 8.75. Winn was second with an 8.55. Williamson was fourth at 8.2 and Pazdan had a 7.85.

Essary showed her strength in the floor exercise. She won the event with a 9.25 and Williamson was second at 9.1. Pelletier finished fourth at 8.65 and Dana Ghelotie had 8.35.

Coach Winn said all of the girls are trying to add new moves or tricks to their events.

"We have to take risks now to figure things out and to have best combinations for our routines later," she said.

The combined team will be at the Hartland Invitational Saturday.

Sports Shorts

Soccer

The Novi Cougars Soccer team coached by Tom Marchionni and Ron Pawlak placed first overall in the U-10 division this fall at the Southfield Indoor Facility. The team was undefeated in league play with a total of 68 goals scored while allowing only 11 in eight games. Novi residents Loren Marchionni, Maureen Pawlak, Kelly McMan, Nikki Herrmann, Christina Hagen, Sara Schmitt, Loren Harner, Lauren Kava, Kever Pennington, Latine Williams, Chelsea Attyeh, and Kristen Hammer were local team members along with Jordan Wroby, Marissa Sarkestan and Nicole Cuzzillo. Nikki Herrmann provided excellent goal tending all year, while Kelly McMan scored 17 goals, Maureen Pawlak 16, Nicole Cuzzillo and Marissa Sarkestan 11. The team was sponsored by Cougar Contract Products and Supply, Inc.

Polar Golf Classic

The seventh annual Polar Golf Classic will be held Sunday, Feb. 4 on frozen Walled Lake. Nine holes of golf will be played scramble style on the ice. Call (810) 669-1441 to register. Trophies will be awarded to teams and also for the longest drive and closest to the pin. The entry fee is \$29.95 per golfer.

Coaching vacancy

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

Baseball

The North Farmington/West Bloomfield Michigan Cobras all 15-year-old 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 Spier at (810) 661-6276 or David Galt-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 receive community service hours and retirees are welcome. For more information write or call Barb Fiss, coordinator of volunteer activities, Motor Sports Hall of Fame, Novi Expo Center, P.O. Box 194, Novi, MI, 48376-0194, or call (810) 349-1ACE.

The hall features racing vehicles of all types, covering a 90-year time span. Highlights include a 1965 Novi Indy Special, 1903 Packard Grey Wolf, Art Arfons' first jet-powered "Green Monster," and much more.

Soccer Camps

The Northville Arsenal recently won the indoor soccer championship at Top Soccer of Farmington Hills. Team members are pictured above: Top row left to right: Doug Bishop, Jerry Brenner, Dick Dumbleton, Mark Hutchison. Middle row left to right: Blake Foster, Mark Foster, Mark Sorenson, Mike Brenner, Mike Handley, John Streppa, Jacob Dumbleton, Pat Medonis, Jared Emmons, (bottom row left to right) Andrew Eaves, Jeff Davis, Mike Carter, Justin Davis, Dale Bara, Andrew Bishop, Ricky Barry and Kyle Hutchison.

Yoga

Yoga classes are being held at Northville's American Legion Hall on Mondays and Thursdays through March 25. Classes, which train the body for strength, flexibility and endurance, are taught by Diane Sigel-Dovia. Call (810) 344-0928 to register or for more information.



Grapplers fourth at Berkley invite

Continued from 9

thing he's got, said Huss.

"What a great kid," he added. "He's one of the nicest kids I've ever met."

At 130-pounds, Lenny Christoff went 2-2. His wins were a pin of Joe Hayes of L'Anse Creuse and a 5-1 decision over Oxford's Chris Davidson.

Huss said Christoff didn't have one of his better days.

"He just didn't wrestle well," he said.

Barrons wrestled at 135 pounds. He beat Fernalde's Bill Athland 12-0 in round one, then drew a bye.

Barrons lost his only match in round three. He came back to beat Mike Kork of L'Anse Creuse 7-3 and Rob Misenan of Oxford 4-2 for third place.

"I was most proud of Skip Becker and Garrett," Huss said, "just for the way they wrestled."

Taka Watanabe finished second at 140 pounds. He pinned his way to the finals before losing to one of his best friends, Scott Losey of Berkley, 9-1.

"The kid just out-powered him," Huss said. "I give Taka a lot of credit. Scott Losey is ranked in the top five at 140 pounds."

Watanabe normally wrestles at 135 pounds. It was just his second loss of the year.

Nick Simon wrestled at 145 and went 2-2 on the day.

"He's a great kid to coach," said Huss. "He does whatever it takes for the team."

Chip Dayton was 0-2 at 152 pounds. Skip Becker, meanwhile, was Novi's lone champion.

He took the title in the 160-pound weight division. He went 3-0, including a pin.

Shawn Bruner and Nate Plecha each went 2-2. Bruner wrestled at 171 pounds and placed at 189.

"There's a lot of potential with this kid," Huss said of Plecha. "He's very quick and a very solid kid."

John Talbot won three matches at 145 pounds. He garnered two pins on the day.

SCOREBOARD

BASKETBALL	
KVC STANDINGS	Cody (Novi) 35
Howell 4:05.3	Sander (Northville) 525
Novi 4:05.3	Konson (Brighton) 522
Milford 2:14.4	Roberson (Fowlerville) 520
Brighton 2:25.4	Greenman (Pinckney) 500
Lakeland 2:29.5	Bown (Pinckney) 500
South Lyon 2:32.7	Saylor (Lakeland) 500
Howell 2:52.7	King (Howell) 500
	Wilkins (Lakeland) 500
	Leggick (Howell) 500
	Demester (Milford) 490
SCORING	
Sander (Northville) 22.3	STEALS
Szostek (Northville) 20.7	Wilkins (Lakeland) 4.6
Henson (Brighton) 18.0	Mouser (Brighton) 4.2
Daniels (Howell) 16.6	Cody (Novi) 3.5
Kings (Brighton) 13.0	Daniels (Howell) 3.3
King (Howell) 12.9	Sardin (Lakeland) 3.0
Arden (South Lyon) 12.6	Dicken (Novi) 3.0
Demester (Milford) 12.5	Greenman (Pinckney) 3.0
Dicken (Novi) 12.3	Brown (Pinckney) 3.0
Wilkins (Lakeland) 12.0	Kearney (Novi) 2.5
Ardenburg (Pinckney) 12.0	Kramer (Novi) 2.5
Chwalick (Milford) 11.9	Sander (Northville) 2.3
Kramer (Novi) 11.7	Lamontagne (South Lyon) 2.1
Greenman (Pinckney) 11.0	King (Howell) 2.0
White (South Lyon) 10.5	Offhoff (Howell) 2.0
Portera (Howell) 10.9	Parker (Fowlerville) 2.0
Hardin (Lakeland) 10.3	Shiland (Lakeland) 2.0
Offhoff (Howell) 10.2	Pannell (Howell) 2.0
	THREE-POINTERS
	Daniels (Howell) 19
	Sander (Northville) 18
	Kors (Pinckney) 14
	Shiland (Lakeland) 13
	Wilkins (Lakeland) 13
	Portera (Howell) 11
	Offhoff (Howell) 10
	Williams (Milford) 10
	Demester (Milford) 9
	Brown (Pinckney) 9
	Kings (Brighton) 9
	White (South Lyon) 8
	Aronz (Northville) 7
	Szostek (Northville) 7
	Szostek (Northville) 7
	Leggick (Howell) 7
	FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE
	Coleman (Brighton) 65.7
	Hardin (Lakeland) 65.0
	Kramer (Novi) 64.0
	Edmonds (Novi) 58.0
	Szostek (Northville) 56.6
	MacCarroll (Howell) 56.0
	Lyskawa (Novi) 55.0
	Kings (Brighton) 54.8
	Dicken (Novi) 54.0
	ASSISTS
	Wilkins (Lakeland) 6.6
	Sander (Northville) 6.4
	Mouser (Brighton) 5.8
	Kramer (Novi) 5.1
	Henson (Brighton) 5.0
	Daniels (Howell) 5.0
	Whitney (Howell) 4.3
	Kearney (Novi) 3.7
	REBOUNDS
	Hardin (Lakeland) 11.2
	Ardenburg (Pinckney) 10.0
	Henson (Brighton) 9.5
	Edmonds (Novi) 8.7
	Brown (South Lyon) 7.4
	Coleman (Brighton) 7.2
	Lewis (Fowlerville) 7.0
	Szostek (Northville) 6.6
	King (Howell) 6.4
	Chwalick (Milford) 6.3
	Arden (South Lyon) 6.1
	WRESTLING
	Novi 43.0
	Milford 51.3
	South Lyon 55.9
	Lakeland 58.0
	Northville 59.9
	Howell 62.0
	Brighton 72.8
	103 POUNDS
	Saran (Northville) 13.0
	Lowy (Pinckney) 14.8
	Neundorff (Lakeland) 17.6
	140 POUNDS
	Graybeal (Howell) 21.5
	Masak (South Lyon) 6.4
	145 POUNDS
	Dunski (Howell) 14.11
	Simon (Novi) 4.3
	Vella (South Lyon) 4.7
	152 POUNDS
	Scappatici (Northville) 14.1
	Adkins (Pinckney) 23.3
	Bennett (Howell) 20.5
	Lowy (Pinckney) 14.8
	Kalis (South Lyon) 10.6
	112 POUNDS
	McCarthy (Milford) 20.2
	Sizeman (Northville) 11.3
	Cowan (Pinckney) 20.8
	Rickard (Lakeland) 8.4
	Howe (Howell) 16.9
	119 POUNDS
	Chris Williams (Fowlerville) 20.0
	C. Christoff (Northville) 13.9
	N. Wayne (Lakeland) 11.7
	Torrence (Northville) 9.5
	Glynn (Howell) 13.13
	125 POUNDS
	Chester (Milford) 20.1
	Kyle (Northville) 9.3
	Derezo (Howell) 11.13
	130 POUNDS
	Paul Giessup (Brighton) 4.1
	L. Chrestoff (Howell) 18.7
	S. Yankus (South Lyon) 7.4
	Leung (Howell) 14.11
	Lafouche (Lakeland) 10.8
	S. Yankus (South Lyon) 3.8
	135 POUNDS
	Griffin (Brighton) 15.0
	Watanabe (Novi) 24.2
	Brown (South Lyon) 12.7
	Lusk (Howell) 14.11
	Dunski (Pinckney) 8.7

Health Matters

the NOVI NEWS
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Osteoporosis can be disabling

By PAUL WENIG
Special Writer

Imagine a situation in which every move that you make — getting out of bed, putting on your socks, etc. — is not only painful, but may be next to impossible.

Extend this scenario, to last throughout the waking hours and even into sleep, making it virtually impossible to get a good night's rest. Not a very pleasant picture. This situation — lasting days, weeks and sometimes months — is suffered by someone with a disease that affects their joints.

Diseases that cause inflammation of the joints are called arthritis. Inflammation means the presence of pain, swelling, redness, heat and loss of function.

It is common to be told that you have "arthritis," but this is meaningless. There are over 100 diseases in which "arthritis" is one of the physical findings.

In most cases, the treatment of the primary disease will successfully treat the joint problem. The only way to find out the type of arthritis one has is to undergo a complete history and physical examination with appropriate laboratory and X-ray tests, if necessary.

Osteoporosis, a silent condition in contrast to arthritis, can be just as disabling. Seen most commonly in post-menopausal women, its first manifestation may be a spinal vertebrae or a hip fracture.

For years, osteoporosis, known to be a natural consequence of aging, was slowly by the use of estrogen hormonal replacement therapy. Due to side effects, many women decided to forego estrogen therapy. Other drugs to treat osteoporosis were not available. This has recently changed.

New drugs, just released, can safely stop the progress of and/or reverse osteoporosis. Newer machines to measure bone density have been developed. By measuring bone density and achieving an increase with drug therapy, the incidence of fractures decreases. If bone density continues to decline, drug treatment can be modified or changed.

With a machine dual emission X-ray absorptiometry (DEXA), the patient and the physician have an easily interpretable record of the bone densities. The procedure is safe, reliable, reproducible and non-toxic. A diagnosis can readily be made and therapy followed.

It is recommended that every menopausal female have a bone density measurement every one to two years. The cost of the procedure is covered by most health care insurances.

Recently, Botsford General Hospital has purchased a state-of-the-art DEXA machine. Doctors Paul Wenig and Innocentio Cussia will interpret the findings.

This will be sent directly to your family physi-

cian who will discuss it with you or an appointment can be made at the rheumatology clinic at Botsford for evaluation and treatment. For bone density measurement appointments, call (810) 477-6100, no referring physician is necessary. Once you have your first bone density measurement, we will automatically send you a reminder about your next appointment.

Arthritis and osteoporosis are two very common conditions with tremendous economic and psycho-social burden to the patient, the patient's family and the community.

By diagnosing these conditions early and beginning therapy when they are in their earliest stages, the personal and community burden can be kept to a minimum and therapeutic success is more probable.

At the Botsford General Hospital rheumatology clinic, both Dr. Wenig, D.O., board certified in internal medicine and adult rheumatology, and Dr. Innocentio Cussia, M.D., board certified in internal medicine and pediatrics and board eligible in adult and pediatric rheumatology, are available to diagnose and treat all forms of arthritis and osteoporosis. Appointments can be obtained by calling (810) 477-1549, 8:30 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. No referring physician is necessary to make an appointment.

Ear infections common in childhood



Susan Engert

Ear infections are an extremely common occurrence in childhood. Three-quarters of all children have an ear infection by age three. Ear infections often occur with colds, but a few infants develop ear infections without cold symptoms.

Signs that an infant may have an ear infection include: a cold that gets worse instead of better; loss of appetite; poor sleep; increased spitting; or a fever that develops later than the first days of a cold.

A toddler or preschooler with similar symptoms may be able to let parents know that an ear hurts. School-aged children may complain of pain or feeling that an ear is plugged. Parents may notice a decrease in the child's hearing. Parents and their child's physician will learn what clues suggest an infection and indi-

cate that the child should be checked.

Because they cause discomfort for the child and lost sleep for children and parents, many families are interested in what they can do to prevent ear infections.

Breast-feeding infants for four months has been shown to decrease the number of such infections. Keeping children away from cigarette smoke will decrease the number of infections as well as the frequency of colds. The choice of a day care center with a strict illness policy and good hand-washing policy will minimize exposure to the viral illnesses that may lead to an ear infection.

Once an ear infection has been diagnosed, an antibiotic is prescribed for 10 days. The choice of antibiotic depends on several factors: Does the child have an allergy to any antibiotics? Have antibiotics been used already? Is there another infection present, like an eye infection or sinus infection? The number of daily doses of medication also may be a consideration.

If several courses of antibiotics do not cause the infection to get better, then the child's physician may refer the child to a specialist in the care of the ears, nose and throat to deter-

mine whether ear tubes would be helpful. Ear tubes are placed in the ear drum by an ear, nose and throat surgeon.

A child with no complicating medical conditions can go home the same day that the surgery is done. The tubes let fluid drain from the middle ear. If fluid is present in both ears, it can lead to repeated infections as well as decreased hearing. Letting the fluid drain decreases the number of infections and returns hearing to normal.

For children with ear infections, preserving normal hearing and language development are always the goals of treatment. Some children will need formal hearing testing by an audiologist, or speech and language testing as part of the decision-making process about treatment.

Regular follow-up of infections in young children is important to make sure that hearing and language development remain normal.

Susan F. Engert, M.D., M.P.H., is a pediatrician at the U-M Health Center in Northville. This column is coordinated by staff representing the U-M Health Center in Northville.

Health Notes

Well Child Clinic

Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Conferences provide free ongoing care to keep children well from birth to school entry age. Families who do not have an HMO or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 14 locations throughout Oakland County.

Services include: Heights and weights; head-to-toe physical examination; immunizations; vision, hearing and lab testing; growth and developmental screening; and counseling with referrals to physicians and area resources as needed. Appointment is required. For more information, call: North Oakland: 858-1311 or 858-4001. South Oakland: 424-7066 or 424-7007.

St. Mary's Hospital

St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia will be offering the following classes in coming weeks: **Cancer education** - The American Cancer Society's "I Can Cope" program for cancer patients, their family and friends will run from Feb. 6 through March 12. The free six week course will meet on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the lower level conference room in the main hospital near the Five Mile Road entrance.

This course is designed to help patients, family members and friends learn how to take an active role in the cancer patient's treatment and recovery. Call (313) 591-2929 or (313) 432-8542 to register or for more information.

Stroke Risk Assessment - St. Mary's Hospital has been selected to serve as host site for HeartScore '96, a nationwide community program that will offer free blood pressure screening and stroke risk assessment. The screening will be held on Thursday, Feb. 8, from 2 to 6 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. The screening will include educational information about health, stroke and stroke prevention.

Menopause support - The first meeting of the St. Mary's Hospital Menopause support group will be held on Feb. 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the St. Mary's Hospital Pavilion Conference Room B near the Levan Road Entrance. The support group gives women the opportunity to share with others in a private, confidential, relaxed environment, questions and concerns about menopause and other mid-life health and personal issues. Learn the difference between fact and fiction, share insights, experiences and opinions. For more information or to register, call (313) 591-3314.

Just For Dads - St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia has a class for new and expectant fathers. "Just for Dads... Childhood and beyond." The class helps fathers understand feelings and changes associated with the birthing process, how to become an active participant in childbirth, and the new role of fatherhood. The next class will be held Feb. 8, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Marian Pavilion Conference Room A near

the Levan Road entrance. The formal includes open discussion on attitudes and beliefs about fatherhood and lifestyle changes. Instruction on baby care includes a demonstration. Cost is \$10 per person and registration is required. For more information or to register, please call (313) 655-2882 or toll free at (800) 494-1617.

Anxiety Screening - If your heart races every time you try to leave your home, if you are fearful of social encounters of any kind, or if you are constantly re-doing the same task to be certain you did it right, then you may be one of more than 28 million Americans who suffer from an anxiety disorder. Anxiety disorders are treatable illnesses and do not have to ruin your life. If you think you or a loved one may be suffering from an anxiety disorder, the Marian Women's Center, next to St. Mary's Hospital at Five Mile and Levan in Livonia, will offer a free Anxiety Screening on Thursday, Feb. 8. The screening will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. by appointment only. A mental health professional will meet privately with individuals to help identify if they are experiencing anxiety and how to seek relief from the symptoms. Registration is required. For more information or to register for the screening, please call the Marian Women's Center at (313) 655-3314 or toll free at (800) 494-1615.

Breastfeeding basics

This workshop covers the "how to's" of breastfeeding — how to start and maintain successful breastfeeding, as well as answering the questions and concerns of women who are already breastfeeding. Classes are held at the Health Development Network at Botsford in Novi. For more information and to register, call (810) 477-6100.

Cholesterol and vision screenings

Total cholesterol screening is conducted by the fingerstick method from 1-4 p.m. on the third Monday of each month at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. There is a \$5 fee. For more information, call (810) 477-6100.

Botsford Hospital

Botsford General Hospital is offering the following classes this month:

- Nutrition for Two: Baby and You (810) 477-6100.
- Aerobic Weight Training for Women (810) 473-5600.
- E-Z Yoga (810) 473-5600.
- Intermediate Water Aerobics (810) 473-5600.
- Kinetics Programs I and II (810) 473-5600.
- ABC of Weight Loss (810) 473-6100.

Nutritional Tune-Up (810) 477-6100.

Constipation and Diarrhea (810) 471-8020.

Diabetes-Cze (810) 477-6100.

Making the Most of Medicare. Call (810) 471-8028 after Dec. 15.

Diabetes and You (810) 477-6100.

Attitudinal Healing, a support group for inner peace, (810) 477-6100.

Do You Know What Your Health Risks Are? (810) 477-6100.

Weight on the Run (810) 473-5600.

Stress Management: Trying to Keep It Together (313) 537-1110.

Cholesterol Connection (810) 477-6100.

Positive Living Workshop (810) 477-6100.

PowerStop (810) 477-6100.

Asthma: Managing Asthma and Staying Healthy (M.A.S.H.) - (810) 477-6100.

Ongoing programs at Botsford include:

- Foot Screenings (810) 473-1320.
- Winter Driving and Child Safety Seats (810) 442-7386.

Blood Pressure Screening - Botsford Hospital's main lobby. Second Monday of every month - Free, 1-4 p.m.

Cholesterol and Vision Screening (810) 477-6100.

Pre-Marital Counseling. State laws require counseling about the transmission and prevention of sexually transmitted diseases. Pre-registration is required. Call (810) 477-6100 or (313) 537-1110.

Free blood pressure checks

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is offering free blood pressure checks on the first Thursday of every month.

This free service is available at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park at the corner of Grand River Avenue and Beek Road from 1-3 p.m. in the Cardiorespiratory Department. Call (810) 380-4225 for further information.

Health education library

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is now making its health education library open to the public.

The library has books, video tapes, computer databases, pamphlets and anatomical models available to the public which can be used to learn about illnesses, medications, parenting skills or other health issues.

The library is located at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River, and is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call (810) 380-4110 for more information.

Physician referral service

Are you new in the community? Do you need to find a doctor and can't determine the best

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Swimmers fourth at West Bloomfield Invitational

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Not great, but not bad either. That's probably the best way to sum up Novi High's day at the West Bloomfield Swimming Invitational Saturday. The Wildcats finished fourth out of six teams.

If that sounds mediocre, consider the fact that it was Novi's third meet of the week.

"You just hope you get some good swimmers," coach Bill McCord said. "Winning was not the objective."

"Last year that was the only meet we didn't swim well at. I was hoping we'd do better, and we did."

West Bloomfield won the invitational. Troy Athens was second and Livonia Churchill was third.

The meet had a different format than most.

Each event had four heats. Top swimmers went in the first heat, the second tier then went and so on. McCord said it allowed all swimmers to compete on an even plane.

It also gave him a chance to see every race, something he doesn't get to do often.

"It was a good learning experience," McCord said.

The team of Mike Kurtti, Mike Girard, Tim Gibbons and Eric

Kramer won their 200-medley relay heat with a time of 2:01.6.

Henry Newton was also a winner. He took first in the 200-yard freestyle in 2:02.8.

Tim Kushman won his 50-yard freestyle heat in 24.7. Diver Mike Alberty was second.

In the 500-yard freestyle, Tim Gibbons placed first in his heat in 5:53.8. The team of Jason and Brian LeRoy, Newton and Erich Kelly finished third in the top heat of the 400-yard freestyle relay in 3:37.8.

SALEM 112, NOVI 74

The Wildcats hosted Plymouth Salem Thursday and were soundly defeated.

"They've got 50 kids and know what to do with them," McCord said. "They know how to develop swimmers."

Perhaps the only consolation from the meet was that the Wildcats scored more points against the Rocks than a year ago.

At any rate, Erich Kelly highlighted the meet. He won the 500 freestyle in 5:16 and Brian LeRoy was second in 5:29.8.

The team of Erich and Andrew Kelly, Brian LeRoy and Kushman

were second in the 200-yard medley relay in 1:55.7. Alberty finished second in diving with 166.1 points.

Jason and Brian LeRoy, Newton and Kushman won the 200-yard freestyle relay in 1:39.16.

Girard finished second in the 100 breaststroke in 1:14.9. Novi also won the 400-yard freestyle relay with Kushman, Jason and Brian LeRoy and Erich Kelly in 3:43.86.

NOVI 110, HARRISON 69

Novi opened the week with an easy road win over Farmington

Hills on Jan. 9.

It came as a surprise to McCord to win so easily. He had Kushman, Andy Kelly, Tim Christopherson and Jason Burkhardt out of the lineup with the flu.

"Our numbers and depth helped us a lot," the coach said.

Novi winners included: Erich Kelly in the 200-yard freestyle (2:04.98); Alberty in diving (150.3 points); Brian LeRoy in the butterfly (1:04); Jason LeRoy in the 100-yard freestyle (53.9, a career best); the 200 freestyle relay (1:40.4) and 400-yard freestyle relay (3:43.64).

Cagers lose to Baseline rivals

Continued from 9

Well, that one held true on Jan. 9 at Novi. The Mustangs couldn't get untracked offensively - until the defense started clicking.

Northville trailed 26-22 at half-time. But when the Mustangs turned up the defensive pressure in the third quarter, it ignited the offense.

"I thought that was the turning point," Northville coach Tim Turner said. "The offense gets stagnant, but when we played good defense and pressed the offense seemed to pick itself up."

Ben Szostek cut Novi's lead to two at the 7:35 mark with a rebound and follow up. With the Mustangs, he then made a steal and fed Mark Sander.

The shooting guard connected on a three-pointer and gave Northville a 27-26 advantage. The Mustangs went on to outscore Novi 20-10 in the period.

"The only way to win was to play more aggressive defense and get more out of the press," Turner said.

The Wildcats rallied late in the game to make it interesting.

Down 50-40, Cody sank three straight free throws for Novi. He followed with an off-balance three-pointer with 45 seconds left to make it 50-46.

The point guard ended up getting Novi's last hoop to make it 51-48. Sander closed the game with a pair of free throws.

"I thought we played a great first half," Pat Schluter said, "then ran out of gas. We played our butts off but just ran out of gas."

Szostek led Northville with 15 points and Sander added 14. Cody had 15 for Novi while Dicken added 13.

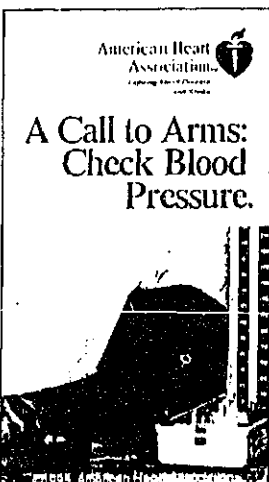
DANIEL'S DIVINATIONS

Novi vs. Brighton

The Wildcats host Brighton Friday night at 7:30 p.m. This should be a fun game folks, a real contrast of styles. The Bulldogs like to run and gun. Sophomore Drew Hensen is Brighton's leader and is near the top of every offensive category in the KVC. He may be the best player in the KVC. Novi, on the other hand, plays the heck out of defense. The loss of Sean Kramer hurts in this game. The only question is, can the Wildcats light up Brighton's defense the way everyone else has?

Prediction: Brighton 57
Novi 51

Last week's record: 2-0
Season to date: 3-1



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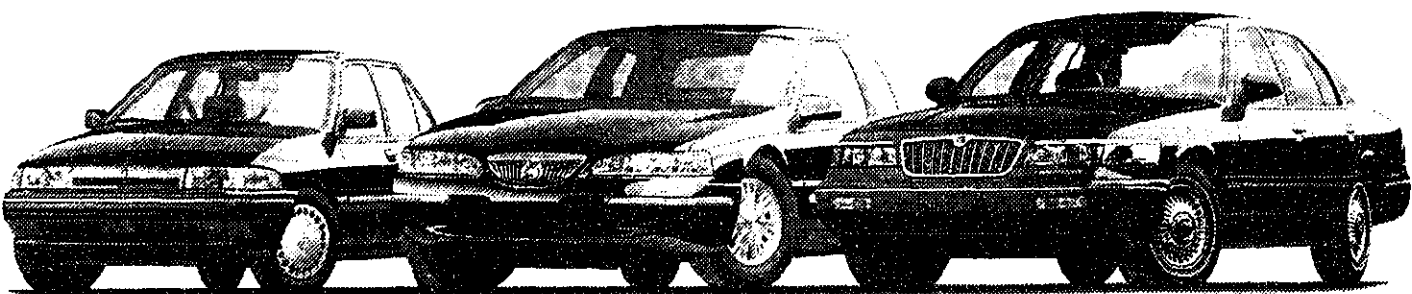
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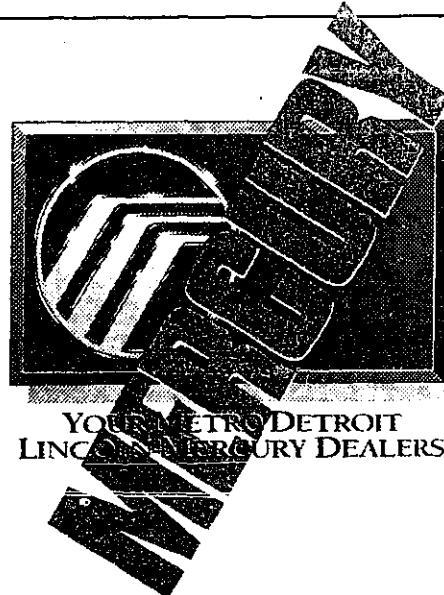
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