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Novi school board moves ahead with new schedule

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

Teachers breathed a sigh of relief, clasped hands and patted their leader Paula Joyner-Clinard on the back in congratulations.

After more than two years of study and nearly two months of presentations, the Novi High School teachers involved in the Restructuring Committee got their wish: a new school day at the high school.

The seven member Novi School Board voted unanimously Jan. 18 to approve the recently proposed high school block schedule, including a seminar period. It will begin the 1996-97 school year on a pilot basis for a period of not more than four years.

"The pressure is going to shift from this table to you people," trustee George Kortlandt told the teachers.

Although board members said they hadn't come prepared to take a vote, the teachers' cooperation in responding to questions gave them enough confidence to send the plan through.

"How long is this going to go on?" asked President Craig Foreback. "You're always going to have more questions."

He commended the teachers for their ability to problem-solve and move quickly to find answers to board questions.

Teachers attended the meeting Continued on 10

Sheraton sold to partnership

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

An Oklahoma City-based corporation thinks Novi is an OK place to do business, so much so that they've signed an option to purchase the Novi Sheraton Oaks Hotel for \$8.65 million.

The soon-to-be owners are the Novi Hotel Fund Limited Partnership, a spin-off of Southern Hospitality, Inc., which owns 12 hotels, primarily in Oklahoma. Texas and Arizona.

Any changes to the Sheraton Oaks will be in the upward direction, Robert Slater, president of Southern Hospitality and one of

the new owners, said. "We're in the process of reviewing what we'll do. After we acquire the hotel, we'll put together a

budget," Slater explained. "The hotel is running 77 percent occupancy, so obviously it's not in trouble. We're going to try to continue on with the good strong management in place."

Monday, the Novi City Council agreed to the transfer of the

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Eric Saurer (left) and Matt Duprey created an entire city from recyclable materials.

Welcome to 'Dupreyville' Novi students design city of the future

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

It's a city like none ever seen before in the history of the world.

It's made of tin can tops, lipstick containers, laundry detergent caps and film canisters.

It's in a world created not by the Big Bang theory. but in the mind of a young Novi Middle School stu-

Seventh grader, Matt Duprey entered the Detroit Future City Competition with one idea in mind: to create a city using the most recyclable materials

"They make interesting shapes for building," said Duprey's teammate Eric Saurer.

The competition, sponsored by The Society of Manufacturing Engineers and ESD - The Engineering Society, was held at Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn last Thursday and featured 35 schools

All the students first designed their cities using SimCity computer software. They competed to apply math and science while using imagination to develop solutions to problems facing cities.

and 105 seventh and eight graders.

Duprey was chosen to represent Novi Middle School with his design of Dupreyville, a city with nature preserves, subdivisions, an underground train and an airport with a working tram to take people from terminal to terminal. Duprey chose

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Cities put up to repair Beck interchange

By JAN JEFFRES

First they asked, then they

And now, Novi, Wixom and Providence-Novi are laying out hard cash in an attempt to convince the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) to speed up the multi-million dollar reconstruction of the Beek Road and Wixom Road freeway interchanges.

Monday, the Novi City Council agreed to chip in \$14,000 as its portion of a three way split of \$42,000 to hire attorney David Lick, who will help the two cities and Providence in setting up a public/private corporation which may acquire rights-of-way for the roadwork.

"We're convinced that after working with an ad hoc committee for over two years, if we're serious about moving this project, we need to bring someone like Mr. Link on board," Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall said.

"If he can move this project up one year, it's money well spent. Road building is very inflationary as is land acquisition. We know how land prices gallop upwards."

For the past two years, an "ad hoe" committee consisting of Novi said. and Wixom officials. Providence

■ The Haggerty Connector gets top priority from the state and region as money is siphoned from other projects to extend M-5 to Fourteen Mile. The story appears on page 9A.

jects through.

"Simply focusing a large special interest group on any given project tends to build the circle of influence in terms of making it a reality. We have at least moved this project into the five-year window for construction," Kriewall noted in a memo to the council.

"Our new goal would be to move it even closer by accomplishing certain tasks."

He explained that the state lacks funds needed to match a federal grant for the work. The committee's goal now is to raise not only the local match for a federal grant, but MDOT's match as well. To do this, the aim is to assemble much of the rights-ofway for the roadwork.

Several Wixorn developers have indicated a willingness to donate some of the needed land, Kriewall

Kriewall said the committee is representatives, state elected offi- now attempting to model itself cials, Oakland County Commis- after a Romulus group of developsioners and a staffer from Con- ers who managed to get state gressman Joe Knollenberg, R- money for the 1-94/Vining Inter-Bloomfield's office has met change, after a substantial contrimonthly to try to push the pro- bution from the private sector.

Novi picked as home of unique soccer complex

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Slide tackle this. The northwest corner of Grand River Avenue and Meadowbrook Road could be home to what is billed as the world's first four-field indoor soccer complex.

We're unique in the industry in what we're developing. It is the largest and only kind in the world. Obviously, this is an investment of several million dollars," Mike Garrett, president of the Kalamazoo-based SoccerZone, told the Novi City Council Mon-

"Indoor soccer is very new."

The goal is for SoccerZone to open here as early as fall 1996 in a two-acre building housing the professional caliber fields. It's possible that in-line roller skate hockey would be offered there during the summer season, Gar-

A former college player, Garrett played professional soccer with a

number of teams, including the Kalamazoo Kangaroos, the Memphis Americans and the Toledo

SoccerZone began business in 1989, opening the following year in Kalamazoo a two-field indoor soccer complex. A second followed in Lansing in 1994 and a third the Grand Rapids area in 1995.

In Grand Rapids, the fields are rented to boy's, girl's, men's, women's and co-ed teams. The registration fee per team there is \$630. Individuals who don't have at team can sign up for the house teams at \$50 per each eight-game season. SoccerZone also offers training clinics, soccer camp and field rentals for birthday parties.

"We have been working very feverishly behind the scenes to put all the components together to do this," Garrett said.

The facility would need variances from the city's Zoning Board of Appeals to be built on

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Weather really doesn't matter

The rest of the country may be getting pelted with snowstorms this year, but you can't buy the stuff here in Novi. So the Chilly Willy Festival, the city's annual break from the winter doldrums, went off without snow this past weekend. But it didn't seem to matter for those who participated - they had fun anyway. At left, 8-year-old Deanna Albanelli takes a shot during the Super Score-O competition, trying to win tickets to a Detroit Vipers hockey game, More photos appear on page 7 of today's edition.

Photo by SUE SPILLANE

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.

Sunday, January 28

American Legion Breakfast

Sons of American Legion Post 224 host a country breakfast at the VFW Hall, 2652 Loon Lake Rd. in Wixom from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12 years of age. The public is welcome. For additional information call 624-9742.

Tuesday, January 30

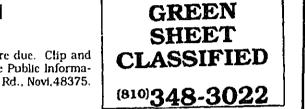
Contest deadline

The Northville Town Hall Board of Directors will meet at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Victory Church.

Wednesday, January 31

Contest deadline

Ballots for the City of Novi bird and tree selections are due. Clip and complete the ballot in The Novi News and return to the Public Information Department, Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, 48375. Ballots must be postmarked January 31 or earlier.



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Thursday, February

Novi schools

The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session in mation call Tom Lahiff at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome. the Educational Services Building.

Optimist Club

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

Monday, February 5

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.

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.

Library on Willowbrook Road.

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Village Oaks PTO (VOICE) The Village Oaks PTO will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Village Oaks School

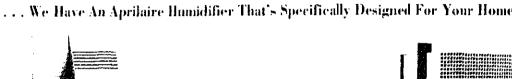
Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Meadows Clubhouse on Napler Road. For more information, call after 6

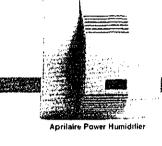
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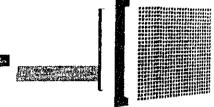
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The Novi Center Seniors will hold their general meeting at 11 a.m. in the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center.

Middle School PTO The Novi Middle School PTO meets at 7:15 p.m. in the school Media

Seniors meeting

Menopause Support Group

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters

The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club meets from 7-9 p.m. at

the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more infor-

Tuesday, February 6

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

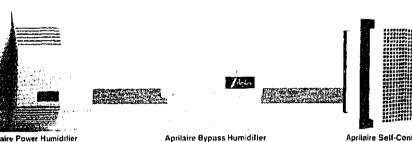
Board of Appeals

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

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 War-

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Twelve Oaks plans mall renovations

Parents will have a low cost way to bribe their youngsters into hit ting the mall, even when the Saturday morning cartoons are on. Twelve Oaks Mall will soon be installing a fancy, foam-paddedchildren's play area in the Lord &

Taylor court. "It's a great place for parents to rest their feet and burn off that energy they always have," Twelve Oaks General Manager Phil-

Morosco said. "Most of the comments we hear from the parents is they can use it. as a bargaining chip when they want to go to the mall and the kids don't want to go."

The 1970s-cra mall will soon undergo an approximately \$10 million or so facelift to bring it into the 1990s, in time for its 20th anniversary next year.

"It could swing a million or two either way, depending on how aggressive we end up being. Morosco said. Most of refurbishing is "cus-

tomer-friendly" and "consumer driven," he explained. Among the stuff customers will

on that necessary errand. "If you happen to be a father While no approval of the project

into the men's room or letting her - representatives recently presented self, you can go in the family groups as a courtesy.

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Other work, which is expected to be completed, by late summer will

 A second, faster elevator of marble, stainless steel and glass existing one - to be located between Hudson's and Sears. The old elevator will them be refitted to

match the newer version. • Direct access phones enabling shoppers to pick up the line and get immediate answers to questions ranging from where a rest room or store is located to where a stroffer or wheelchair can be bor-

 A refurbished interior, including stainless steel and glass handrails to replace wood and barbanisters throughout the centerand a new paint job throughout. A new customer service center

in the mall's center court. Revamped entrance ways with automatic sliding glass doors, a large vestibule to huddle in during bad weather, new signs and radiant entry lighting. Larger men's and women's

Next week, work will begin on likely find friendlier will be a new, the new elevator and information family restroom, which will enable—desk. In February, the rebuilding someone to accompany a spouse of the entrance ways will begin. All in a wheelchair or a young child entrances will remain in service during the construction.

with a 4-year-old daughter who by the Novi Planning Commission doesn't feel comfortable taking her or City Council is needed, the mall go into the women's room by here their plans to both governing



An artist's rendition of the new look of the Twelve Oaks shopping center entrances.

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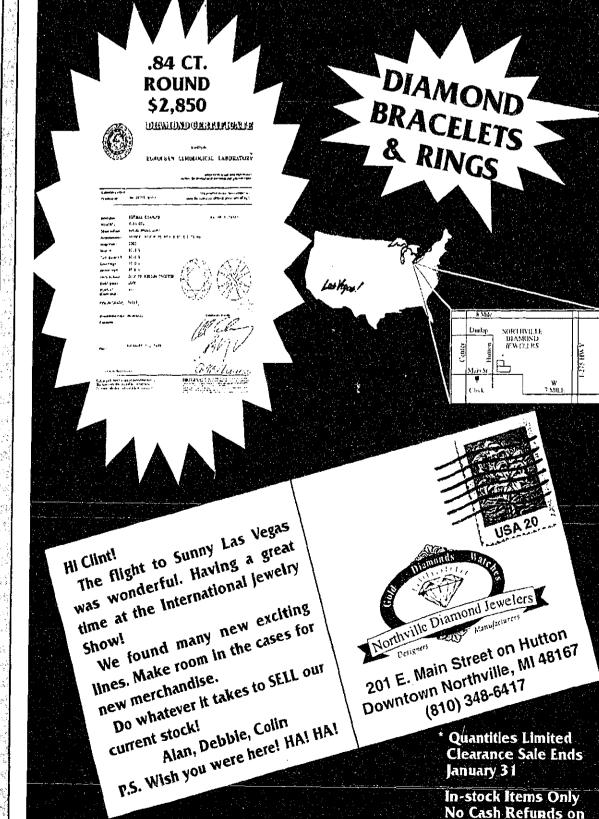
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Bomb threat made at convention

over money with another horse man's organization was the subject of a bomb threat during a convention held at the flitton Hotel Jan.

The acting manager and head of security for the Hilton received a call at about 7:30 p.m. The caller told the manager an unknown person would be bringing in a smallbomb to be placed by "a lot of people" in the ballroom occupied by the Michigan Harness Horseman's Association, according to police.

The caller had no demands, threats or specific instructions. Police said the manager cleared the roomful of more than 400 people by telling them to take a break. The room was investigated and cleared. Nothing was found.

The meeting was rejoined and members informed of the threat. The meeting continued as planned. The head of the organization said he thought it could be another group of horsemen. The groups have been at odds with each other

over money allocated by a state

BB GUN DAMAGE The owner of a Ford Festiva and a tan Escort parked her vehicles in

legislator.

the street in front of her home on Villagewood Jan. 9. At about midnight she said she heard voices

week program offered by A Com-

The workshops begin Monday.

in room 114 at Northville High-

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When she went outside she discovered BB gun holes in the side

windows of both vehicles.

STOLEN VEHICLE on North Hills Drive led police to discover a stolen vehicle

Accord was recently stolen from - that day. Detroit Police found the - from the Westgate VI Apartments, tied the owner who was to pick up removed and the airbags stolen. the vehicle. The car showed no signs of damage.

WELCOME HOME

Chicago for the weekend Jan. 5 and came home to find his Macintosh laptop computer pilfered from - cle. his home in the Springs Apart-

forced entry. The suspects may only by a first name. have used a key or the door may have been unlocked, police con- gun was registered. The new owner cluded. Nothing else was missing of the ear asked police if he could from the apartment despite cam- retain the weapon and register it era equipment and jewelry in the in his name

munity Organization Recognizing racism, achieving unity and ally dren. She added that the incident

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building.

successive Monday from 7-9 p.m. said Orr, an African American. "We

said that Jim Waslawski from the tional options to the community."

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Jan. 29, and will take place each you're declaring you're a racist," have been few repeats.

The man said the computer EASY ACCESS

Northville's ACORD to address racism in program

of racism will be addressed in a 9- prejudice, stereotyping, how ed to join ACORD due to a racial tee of New Detroit Inc.

The difficult and sensitive issue ics include defeating racism and schools, said she became motivat- from the Race Relations Commit-

racism is perpetuated, unaware incident involving one of her chil-

"Coming to this doesn't mean school principal and that there

Police News screen had two burn marks from airport x-ray machines

> STOLEN AUTO Police recovered a yellow 1995

Ford Mustang stolen from the A call on an abandoned gray car home of a Novi resident on Wellington on Dec. 30. Police said the it was the second Police said the 1985 Honda - such Mustang stolen from the area - with the car the night of Jan. 7

Toledo. Police called Kelord's Collicar with severe damage to the said police. Also in the car was a sion to come for the car and noti-steering column, the leather seats pair of men's sunglasses.

SURPRISE GIFT INCLUDED

A Novi man was cleaning the owner of a Ford Escort the night of used car he purchased in October Jan. 2. A new Novi resident went to when he found a gun wrapped in a brown paper bag and stuffed in the tool compartment of the vehi-

Police said the man told them he purchased the vehicle from a Com-Police said there was no signs of merce Township man who he knew Police ran a check and said the

was effectively handled by the

"I feel my children are well

Novi Briefs

Ski-daddle

unlocked in his driveway on Cott-

isford the night of Dec. 23 discov-

ered someone had helped them-

selves to the Motorola flip phone

worth \$198. Suspects also went

through the glove box but nothing

cooling around town for a while.

The owner, his car parked in the

about 5 a.m. after he heard his

The young man jumped out of

going to kill you" and ran down the

The homeowner said the male

was about 6 feet tall and wearing

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MUSTANG MISSING

Cross-country ski trails are open to the ski-owning public at the Novi Tree Farm. The Avalanche Trail, with its blue markings, is 1.8 miles long and the Sherwood Trail, with the green markings, is a substantial 2.8 miles long. Now, for a little snow.

O. Tannenbaum

Not only the evergreens are green at the Novi Tree Farm park, which is proving a rather lucrative purchase for the city. This year, 1,085 Christ-The owner of a white 1974 Ford mas trees were sold from Nov. 25 to Dec. 17, bringing in a net profit of Mustang worth \$22,000 won't be just under \$24,000. The total net profit over the past three years the city has owned the land and sold the trees is \$72,500, the Parks and Recre-Unknown suspects made off ation Commission Chairman Bob Pheiffer recently reported to the Novi

However, sales are expected to be down next year due to the depletion

Picking the right pooch

Thinking about getting a dog? Do you know why certain breeds are A young man surprised the more popular than others? Is a short haired dog a better choice than a long haired dog? How can you tell if you've picked a reputable breeder? If you are prepared to invest your money and many years of your life in your new pet, take one night and learn how to pick the right dog for you. driveway of his home on Shady-Novi Community Education is offering a class taught by dog obedience brook, went to the front door instructor, Julie Bennett, called "Picking the Right Pooch." The class will be held Thursday, Feb. 22, from 7-8:30 p.m. at Novi Woods and will cost dark begin barking. When he saw \$11. Every aspect of picking the right dog will be covered, from large and small breeds to pure bred or mixed breeds and adult or puppy. front seat he velled at him, said Call Novi Community Education at 449-1206 to register.

the car and screamed back "I'm Tax Forms

1995 tax forms are now available at the Novi Public Library. The Library carries a large number of tax forms, and residents should call (810) 349-0720 to find out if the it has the forms they need.

Your Child's Tonsillitis

A children's health lecture entitled "Your Child's Tonsillitis/Ear Infection - What Do They Mean?" will be presented by J. Weingarten, M.D. on Thursday, Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room D of Providence Medical Center located at 47601 Grand River. Preregistration is required. Please call 1-800-968-5595 for more information.

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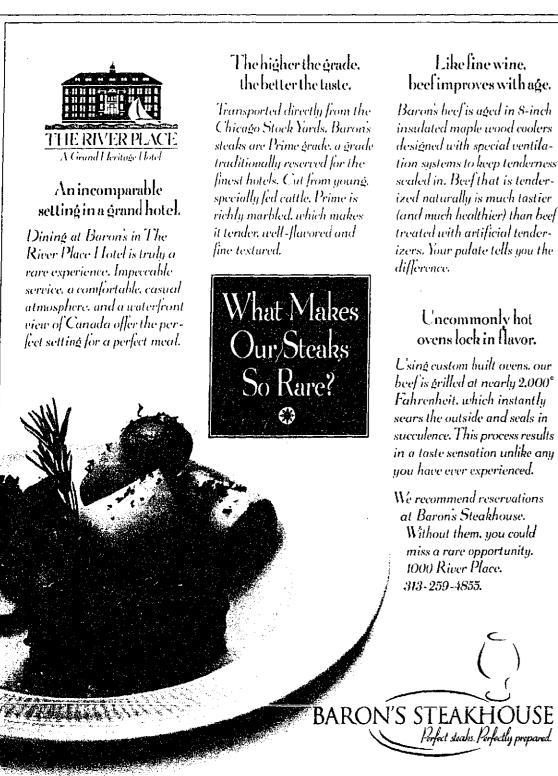
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The Log Book

The following is a complete list of the emergency runs of the Novi Fire a.m., Squad 2, Department for the week ending Jan. 21. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the engine and squad number which respond

MONDAY, JAN. 8

a.m., Squad 3., Building fire, Pontrae Trail and 7:10 p.m., Engine 3. Beck, 7:56 a.m., Engines 1 and 2 Service, 144 Picklord, 11:35 THURSDAY, JAN, 11 a.m., Squad 2.

Medical, 39584 Blakeston, 12:07 p.m., Squad L Medical, 23533 Rockledge, 3:36 p.m., Squad 3.

Squad 2. Medical, 27500 Novi Road, 8:06 p.m., Squad L.

TUESDAY, JAN. 9

Medical, 45297 Dunbarton. 12:15 a.m., Sonad 3 Fire alarm, 41039 Belmont, 7:46 a.m., Engines 1 and 2. Medical 1523 West Lake 8:28

a.m., Squad 2. Injury accident, Thirteen Mile and Decker Road, 11:12 a.m., Medical, 45182 West Road, 7:32

p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 25667 Monroe, 8:07 p.m., Squad 1 Fire alarm, 24062 Taft Road, 9:27 p.m., Engines 1 and 3.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10

Medical, 45182 West Road, 1:55 Medical, 45182 West Road, 2:11 Medical 43455 Ten Mile Road [3:21 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 45182 West Road, 8:11 a.m., Squad 2.

Stand by, Country Place, 9 a.m., Response 510. House fire, 132 Mandlin, 4:13 Medical, Novi Police Dept., 1:55 p.m., Engines 1 and 2. Investigation, 41711 Borchart

Medical, 26700 Wixom Road,

Building fire, 21390 Glen Haven,

Mile Road, 12:40 a.m., Squad 3. 524 a.m., Squad 4. Medical, 27550 Novi Road, 5:57 Investigation, 24416 Venice, a.m., Squad 4, Investigation, 39471 Twelve Mile Service, 144 Pickford, 4:18 p.m., Road, 9:45 a.m., Engine 1. SUNDAY, JAN. 14 Injury accident, I-96 and Beck Injury accident, 1538 West Lake, Road, 3 p.m., Squad 1. 12:40 p.m., Squad 2.

FRIDAY, JAN, 12

7:47 a.m. Fnoine 3

Medical, 24509 Old Orchard 3:47 a.m., Squad L Wires down, 39900 Eight Mile Road, 4:45 a.m., Engine 3. Fuel spill. Eight Mile and Chase,

7:33 p.m., Engine 3, Squad 3.

Medical, 39500 Orchard Hill. 9:02 a.m., Squad 3. Service, 144 Pickford, 10:38 a.m., Squad 2. Injury accident, Haggerty and

Eight Mile, 12:02 p.m., Squad 3. Stand By, Stonehenge, 1:03 p.m., Response 510. Service, 144 Pickford, 1:05 p.m. Squad 2.

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p.m., Squad 1.

11:15 p.m., Engine 2.

SATURDAY, JAN. 13

2:43 p.m., Engines 1 and 2.

Mile Road, 3:29 p.m., Squad 4.

Medical, 30233 Celeste, 4:03

Investigation, 39977 Cross-

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Road, 5:07 p.m., Squad 1.

winds, 10:05 p.m., Engine 3.

7:36 a.m., Engines 1 and 4. Medical, 144 Pickford, 6:50

p.m., Squad 2.

Medical, 27500 Novi Road, 4:21 i0:23 a.m., Squad 3. Investigation, 1917 Austin. Investigation, 24048 Glen Ridge. 1:56 p.m., Engine 3. Medical, 39955 Grand River, p.m., Squad 3. 2:07 p.m., Squad 1.

Injury accident, Novi and Nine p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 24315 Haggerty, p.m., Squad 1. Injury accident, I 96 and I-275,

4:25 p.m., Squad 1. Fire alarm, 25299 Taft Road

5:10 p.m., Engines 1 and 4. Fire alarm, 43350 Novi Road, Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road, 8:29 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, I-96 and Beck Road, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17 Injury accident, Beck and Ten-

2:23 p.m., Squad 2. Mailbox fire, 27500 Novi Road, Medical, 1521 East Lake, 4:17 p.m., Squad 2. Injury accident, I-96 and Beck Investigation, 41794 Lamiere.

7:14 p.m., Engine 2. Medical, 220 Endwell, 8:03 p.m. Sauad 2.

Wire areing, Ten Mile and Christina, 8:19 p.m., Engine 1. Medical, Twelve Oaks and JC Penney's, 9:52 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 23662 Chipmunk Trail, 11:29 p.m., Squad 3.

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Medical, 24808 Jamestown, THURSDAY, JAN. 18 9:29 p.m., Squad 1.

TUESDAY, JAN. 16 Fire alarm, 43155 Nine Mile Road, 8:03 a.m., Engines 1 and 3.

Stand by, Stonehenge, 9:04 a.m., Squad 3. a.m., Response 510. Medical, Meadowbrook and Ten Medical, 45175 Ten Mile Road. Mile, 12:06 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 22663 Cranbrook, 2:25 n.m., Squad 3. Medical, 22581 Sheridan, 3:12

Medical, 33 Ferhoodle, 3:23 Medical, 40233 Jefferson, 3 p.m., Squad 4. Electric fire, 27000 Napier, 5:06 p.m., Engine 4. Injury accident, Novi Road and Twelve Mile, 5:15 p.m., Squad 1.

Vehicle fire, Eight Mile and Haggerty, 7:40 p.m., Engine 2. FRIDAY, JAN. 19

Investigation, 1730 Paramount, Medical, 27045 Granada, 10:14 - 6:46 a.m., Engine 2. Medical, 45182 West Road, 8:26 a.m., Squad 1 Medical, 30915 Jasper Ridge a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 26139 Novi Road. 11:30 a.m., Squad 1.

Medical, Sears at Twelve Oaks, 1:24 p.m., Squad 1. Fuel spill, Grand River and Novi Road, 2 p.m., Engine 1, Response

Medical, 30820 Golden Ridge 2:32 p.m., Squad 2. p.m., Squad 1.

Car Fire, 1-96 and 1-275, 2:33 Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road 3:27 p.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 31145 Wellington.

Medical, 43572 Scenic, 7:08

Trailer fire, 24505 Meadow

brook, 5:26 p.m., Engines 1 and 3.

Medical, 39607 Ronayton

12:54 a.m., Squad 2.

a.m., Squad L

Medical, 27500 Novi Road, 5:03 p.m., Squad 1. Appliance fire, 22719 Heather-

brae, 5:25 p.m., Engines 1 and 3. Medical, 40875 Grand River, 8:57 p.m., Squad L. Medical, 39584 Blakeston, 9:32

p.m., Squad 1, Trash fire. Nine Mile and Napici Road, 10:39 p.m., Engine 4. Medical, 220 Endwell, 11 p.m.,

SATURDAY, JAN. 20

11:34 p.m., Engine 3.

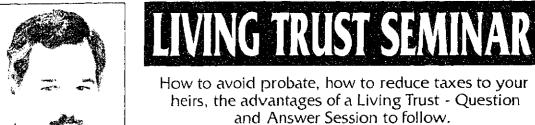
Medical, 31245 Wellington, 5:31 a.m., Squad 2. Car fire, Expo Center Parking, 6:40 p.m., Engine 1. Investigation, 43820 Algonquin,

SUNDAY, JAN. 21 Medical, 21111 Haggerty, 12:20 a.m., Squad 3, Medical, 45182 West Road, 6:27 a.m., Squad 2.

Fire alarm, TGI Friday's in Town Center, 9:31 a.m., Engines I and Medical, 22663 Cranbrooke, 10:54 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 43700 Expo Center

Drive, 2:47 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 21890 Heatherbrae. 4:38 p.m., Squad 3. Injury accident, Ten Mile and Taft Road, 8:43 p.m., Squad 4.

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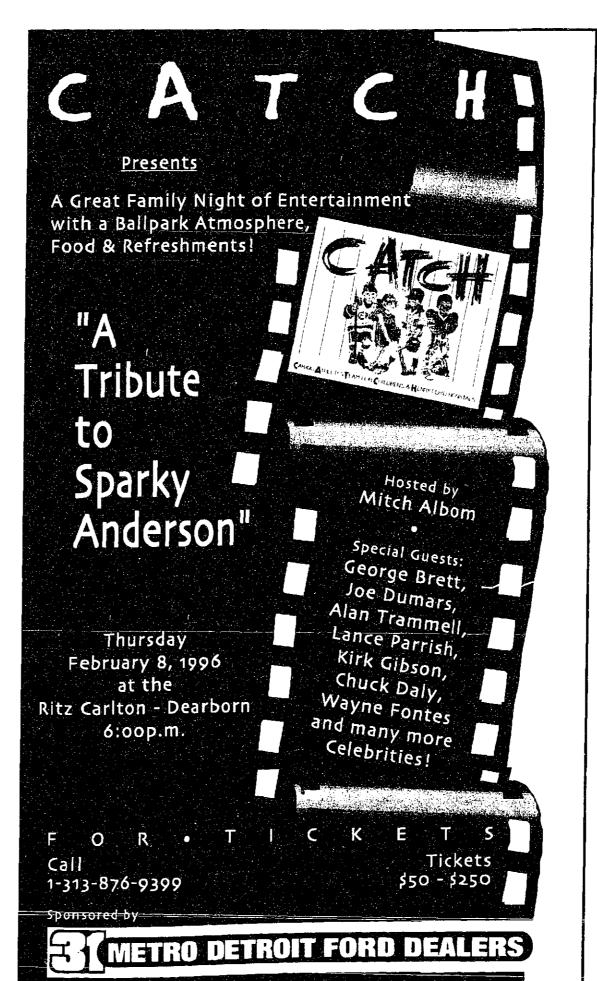


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discover more than \$4,000 worth ages missing from delivery dropof stolen merchandise in the home offs in the Maples of Novi. With of a 16-year-old Novi boy this some investigation, detectives were

and three of his friends, ages 16 out," said Molloy. November and December -

find deliveries left on the front—things. porches. The boys would then take the packages if no one answered of merchandise they had," said the door to get the packages. The boys collected the merchan disc, kept what they wanted, threw cerned about whether the boys unwanted items in a field and even had attempted to use credit card

Christmas gifts, said police. The seam was going off without stolen. In fact, only one police telephone numbers," said Molloy.

Western student who traveled to live." Missouri during the Christmas — He said UPS also helped to clear holidays told some old friends of the case. the plan, gave them a demonstration, which eventually led police in High School students will be petithat town to call Novi law enforce-tioned in juvenile court this week.

bit," said Molloy. "But it all caught will be assigned to Novi Youth up with him in the long run."

Molloy said the United Parcel Service had also contacted Novi-Too much boasting led police to. Police to report a number of packable to track down the four boys.

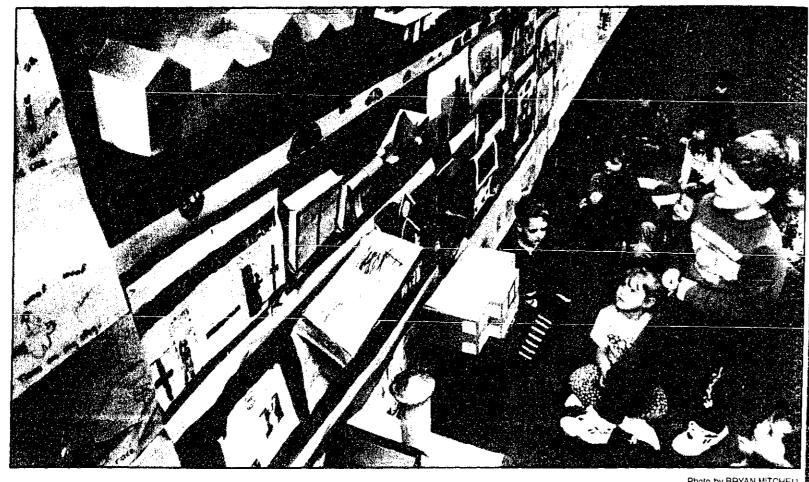
They did not snitch each other and 15 all from Novi, had been ... When parents of the 16-year-old staking out UPS deliveries to led police through the home, Molhomes in the Maples of Novi in Lloy said they discovered thousands of dollars worth of wine glasses, The group would follow the clothes, telephones, model toys trucks around the neighborhood to and candy tins, among other

"I was surprised at the amount

gave some of the stolen goods as mumbers garnered from the packages to make other purchases. "People don't realize all the stuff a litch because most people had you get through delivery out there

no idea their presents were being that contains credit card numbers. report of a missing item was filed. Molloy said the parents have worked closely with the depart-But the 16-year-old Walled Lake ment and have been "very support-

The three Walled Lake Western The Novi High School student, 15, "He got greedy, showing off a was figured to be a bystander and



The city in miniature

The kindergarten class at Parkview along with their parents designed and built a miniature City of Novi in the hallway outside their classroom, on display Wednesday, Jan. 17. The 3-D

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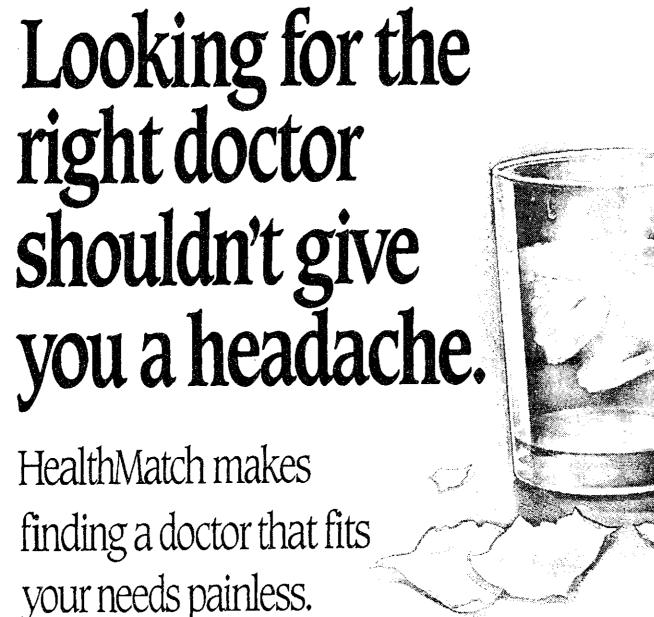
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A Chilly Willy weekend

The Chilly Willy Festival at the Novi Civic Center over the weekend included activities for everyone, despite the lack of snow, At far left, ice sculptor Chris Sokolowski shapes a block of ice outside the Civic Center during the ice carving portion of the event. Near left, 3-year-old John Shoop does some painting at one of the Imagination Stations in the community room during the festival. The Imagination Stations give youngsters a special chance to showcase their talents during the festival. But perhaps the most important part of the program is the chili tasting contest. Lower left, chili judge Charley Staab tastes one of seven entries during the judging of the chili cook off. Rocky's of Northville dished up the first place chili this year. The bowls in which Rocky's chili was served were made from corn meal and were also edible.

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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.

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Ice arena gets go-ahead

has some of his future planned.

that there's not yet a Novi High by the club's credit, not that of the School hockey team doesn't faze. City of Novi. That's because the Novi City arena was first proposed. Many, goes bankrupt, the city land would Council unanimously skated into a many people in this community development agreement with Cen- who have children have supported

that will ultimately lead to a tworink arena here. If all goes as "Any project is not without its of the rink." Seyler said. they're going to do this," said Cur- ple who have come before you tis, who currently belongs to the

ter Ice Management Inc. Monday

Southfield Dakotas. The way the whole thing works of Novi will unite to get the arena built with an as yet to be appointed board of trustees for Novi Com- agement and ice sports.

city land, likely on Twelve Mile of the facility, said Center Ice Man-\$6.5 million complex, Novi Com- and manage the project. The local middle schooler is munity Clubs will issue revenue shooting to play hockey on the bonds and use its income as a through the city's site plan Novi High School team. The fact payback. The bonds will be backed approval process.

"Almost tour years ago, an ice

planned, it could open in July risks. Sometimes you have to take a certain leap of faith and have "I think it's good, it's great that confidence in the work of the peo- ey players - many with their jer-The next step is for the Novi City first place Pee Wee B team, the Council to appoint eight members additional trustee to come from and figure skating moms and

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is that Center ice Inc. and the City | Center ice Management. The city is | dads. One hockey parent/chauf-They will oversee the designing—the council decision. muntty Clubs. About 15 acres of

Road, will be leased for 20-years to agement's Terry Seyler. Center ice At age 12, Curtis Russell already the facility. To build the estimated has the contract to design, build From there, the arena will go

> Before the council would agree to the set-up, the council held out for assurances that if the arena not go the bond holders.

it." Council Member Nancy Cassis - its land. The collateral is solely the income derived from the operation

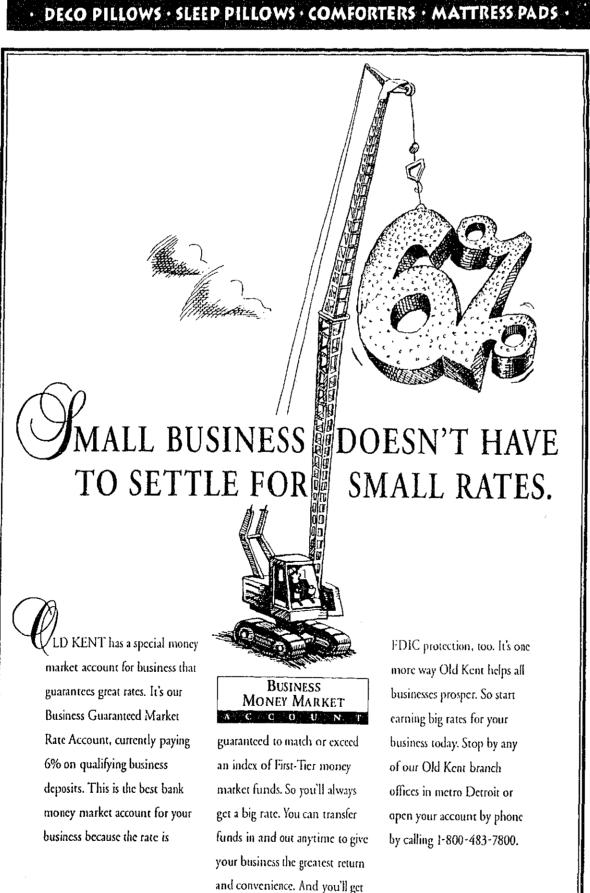
Monday night's meeting brought out a horde of eager Pre Wee hockseys hanging past their knees and their parents

A local rink is expected to save of the board of trustees, with an time spent on the road for hockey expected to seek volunteers with feur enthusiastic about the new backgrounds in finance, law, man-arena is Jeff Russell, Curtis's dad. "It's about time," he said after



Novi will now get its own two-rink ice arena, meaning local ice enthusiasts won't have to rely on other cities to get ice time, like this rink in Farmington Hills.





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Novi chosen for SEMCOG land use research

By JAN JEFFRES

The path Novi's future takes could be a model for other commu-

This city is one of 15 Michigan pilot communities selected this about the project. month for a study on the public Governments (SEMCOG.) As an They adhere to keeping developoutcome of the project, SEMCOG ment within the City of Detroit," municipality's future, based on ased. It will be SEMCOG's posi- lature's failure to pass \$350 mil-

expect to grow by ten percent over the next five years, you're like expert on land use changes, will be attempting to manage their in New Jersey and Delaware. growth," said Patrick Brunett, SEMCOG Land Use and Environmental Program Manager. "One of the questions that con-

tinues to be asked by the general public and public officials is what is the benefit to us if we do this? Why should we take on the burden of managing our growth?"

Research will be done by a team from Michigan State University and New Jersey's Ruigers University Center for Urban Policy population and employment pro-Research. Novi was selected as an jections, vacant land by zoning example of a fast-developing sub-category, housing types and value, urban community - but not every road lane and per mile costs, water city official is glad their hometown and sewer hookups and cost,

Forty municipalities volunteered to take part in the study, but most "Our model will take into were weeded out. The pilot com- account land use and tax revenues munities, which also include in and alternate development patsoutheast Michigan the townships terns. Models will provide analysis of Canton. Pittsfield, Macomb and to give estimates of the costs of Harrison, were chosen based on providing services to developgeographic distribution, relative ments, versus revenues," Brunett growth, populations and potential said.

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to experience one or more prob-Preliminary results are anticipated in the first land.

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Preliminary results are anticipated in the first land. lems of growth.

pated in June and the final report is scheduled to be delivered in September.

"They are going to try to tell us what all this means," Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall said. least so far as running the high-"This is really going to be an unbiased, apolitical look at statis-

tics and what they mean for a community." Monday, Council Member Robert Governments siphoned money Schmid expressed his trepidation

attempt to draw some conclu-

nonresidential development.

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ADOPTION

ORDINANCE NO. 96-82.04

96-82.04, an Ordinance to amend Sections 29-17 and 29-18 of the Novi Code of Ordinances to revise Statutory references contained within the City of Novi sediment The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, January 22, 1996

and shall become effective February 6, 1996. A complete copy of the Ordinance i

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi is looking for citizens to serve on the newly formed Community Clubs of Novi Board of Trustees. The Board of Trustees will be responsible for the design, implementation and management of the

The tentative interview date before City Council is Monday, February 12, 199

Applications are available from the office of the City Clerk by calling 347-0456.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION

ORDINANCE NO. 96-18.126

96-18.126, an Ordinance to amend Subpart 1602.3b of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to revise the standards for retail com

The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days aft adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, January 22

1996 and the effective day is February 6, 1996. A complete copy of the Ordinance is

NOTICE

CITY OF NOVI

REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

TUP 96-005

porary Use Permit to allow placement of a construction trailer on lot 13, Westmon

within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, January 31, 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

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PROJECT NO. 044-35540

The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is considering an Application for mortgage insurance of a market rate rental project in Novi, Oakland

The site contains approximately 27 acres and is located on the south side of Grand River, approximately .2 miles east of Novi Road, and will contain a total of 241 units. The State Department of Natural Resources has identified some wetland

Pursuant to Executive Order 11990, Protection of Wetlands, the Department

interested in discussing alternatives to this project, perceptions of possible adverse impacts that could result from the project, factors to consider in evaluating the

alternatives, and minimization measures. Further information is available from the

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Applications received by 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 7, 1996 will be scheduled for an interview. All applications received after that date will be placed on the

available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

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sions." Brunett said.

"I'm not thrilled with SEMCOG SEMCOG, the official planning costs and public impact of land and their motivation as relates to agency for the seven-county al leaders, only Macomb County use changes commissioned by the urban sprawl and their motivation region, is being forced to go back board chair Diana Kolakowski Southeast Michigan Council of towards the outlying communities. to the drawing board on its Traffic showed up. Improvement Program (TIP).

what planning direction is taken. tion. SEMCOG is not a friend of lion in fuel tax increases and 2) tiating road construction cutbacks "We hope to be able to say, 'If Novi or any other suburban area." federal cuts under the ISTEA with the Michigan Department of Rutgers professor Robert (Intermodal Surface Transporta-Bruschell, considered the national tion Efficiency Act). David Moffitt, an Oakland Coun-Community A and here's what working on the project, Brunett ty commissioner from Farmington complicated by the fact that federthey experienced ... The reason we said. Similar studies have been Hills, shook his head over the vote. al, state and local funds are

While projections will fall to the vote," Moffitt said after the Jan. 19 Rutgers group, MSU land use meeting in Detroit.

Fourteen Mile Road.

A recent reshuffling of funds by

sus: It will be a negotiated surren-The Haggerty Connector remains der.

way from Twelve Mile Road to attended the monthly meeting. No.L. Brooks Patterson, Oakland County executive, or road commisthe Southeast Michigan Council of sion types.

towards the Connector and three Wayne County executive.

Birmingham Mayor Dante The \$2.1 billion, three-year TIP hopes to be able to predict a Schmid said. "It will not be unbi- was cut drastically by 1) the Legis- "policy of vigorous surrender" but

are doing this is communities are conducted by Rutgers researchers "Gee, I wish my road officials had involved. Outgoing MDOT director been here to advise me on this Patrick Nowak told SEMCOG the

> SEMCOG's executive committee categorical figures. costs and revenue experiences in debated whether to fight (bringing In a nutshell, there appears to the pilot communities over the last all construction to a halt), surrenbe a 25 percent cut in available there." Amberger outlined four will be no construction delays for der to state-directed cuts, or nego-money over the next three years. roads SEMCOG could take:

a top road priority for the state - at What bothered Moffitt was that so few local elected chieftains

No Edward H. McNamara,

No Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer. Of the so-called Big Four region-

Lanzetta denounced SEMCOG's voted with the rest to advise nego-Transportation [MDOT]. A bewildering blizzard of road

fund numbers is floating around. situation was further complicated by the fact that the feds changed

They'll look at actual data and tiate. Its final decision is due at a Gov. John Engler and MDOT

special meeting in March, Consen- promptly announced four state. Transportation Improvement Pro projects would be given priority. gram - impossible because the fed-Along with M-5 they are:

"These projects were identified

as priorities in the Regional Trans-

Range Plan," said Louis H. Lam-

bert, Nowak's deputy director.

Detroit - \$65 million.

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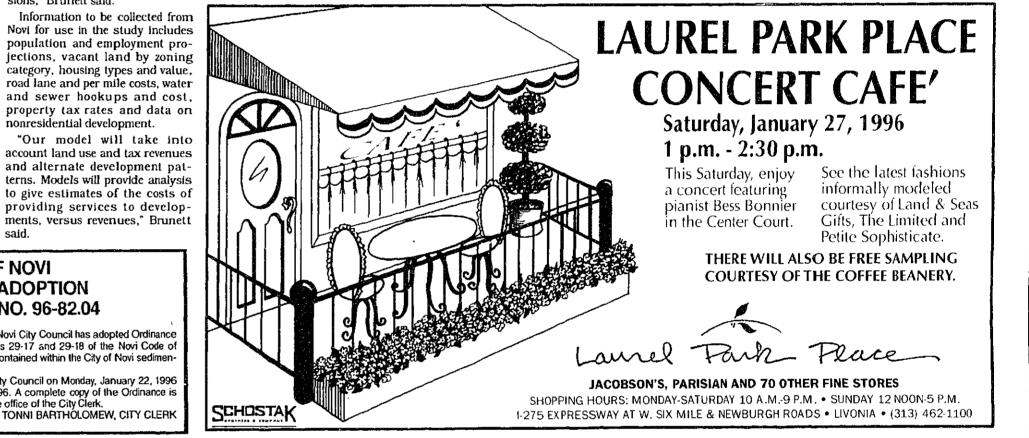
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 Approve the Engler-Nowak plan - the one Lanzetta called "vigorous surrender." It would require portation Plan and the State Long serious cuts in local road programs, but keep on pressure for a

SEMCOG officials had no list of · Approve the state proposal available of local projects that had with negotiations - moves critical projects forward, still requires seri-"Many hours of planning are ous cuts, keeps up pressure for a being thrown out the window," fuel tax increase, allows possible objected Meri Lou Murray, chair of compromises on some projects. the Washtenaw County board. SEMCOG selected this option.

"This is becoming partisan," said "The executive committee has Democrat Murray as she cast the the power to bring all of this to a screeching halt," added Paul Tait, "We have taken the high road in SEMCOG deputy director. not vilifying anyone," cautioned

Washtenaw's Murray made a SEMCOG executive director John Amberger of Livonia, adding: wry joke about the situation. "We "There's an anti-tax feeling out could give it a positive spin: There the summer tourist season," she Proceed with the current





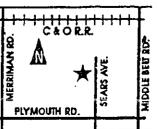
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Seminar added, but it's unclear where it will fit

While the Novi School board gave Novi High School teachers a green flag to implement the new turing committee does know the school schedule, several questions seminar period will fall in between remain to be answered, many of the second and third class period. them concerning the surprise But it doesn't know how or where addition of a seminar period. The seminar period, considered guaranteed to remain the same

by the board as an important part of the schedule, will allow students Hime during the day for remedia- this?" asked parents Sillon, extra test taking, research time, time for pep assemblies and taken away to make room for this," career exploration options among said one woman. other things.

"I can guarantee from this board it will not be a study hall," said trustee Ann Newton. "I would not allow myself to allow that,"

mandatory for students. Teachers the next weeks to evaluate the will be assigned to approximately 20 students in a variety of grade options. Teachers will have to meet levels. Teachers hope to implement one or two, 40 to 54 minute seminar periods a week. Students will receive credit or no credit for

"The seminar period is vital to the success of the block schedule," said Paula Joyner-Clinard, chair of the restructuring committee. Elfring said she first decided she liked the idea of a seminar period posal approved by the board of when she visited Marshall High education.

"What I see is it gives students a seminar period which will add one chance to pull everything together hour, twice a week to the school narios as we possibly can," she accommodate the need for addiat least once or twice a week," said day.

School, which uses a block sched-

proposal for a block schedule, but extend the school day by one hour. summer.

members found to be a construc-

Joyner-Clinard said the restrucit will fit into a schedule once number of hours a day. "Where are you going to put

"I don't want instructional time

"We have not gotten to those specifics yet. That's why we want parent and student input," said Joyner-Clinard.

A committee of parents, stu-The seminar period will be dents and staff will form within seminar period and examine the instructional standards set by the

However well-intended the seminar period was conceived, there appears to be a paradox of sorts. The staff restructuring committee has said students will get a full day of four 85-minute classes. The staff has also said the school Earlier this week, Trustee Carol hours 7:20 a.m. to 1:55 p.m. will remain the same. This is the pro-

> Yet, also included in the proposal is the still to be determined. Joyner-Clinard on Tuesday.

TIMETABLE FOR IMPLEMENTATION

With the newly approved block schedule at the high school, a new time plan for scheduling has been conceived.

Teachers have assured the administration they will spend extra time with students and parents explaining the new schedule and helping students get the courses they need. The schedules are "student driven," meaning the students choose which courses they want and teachers are assigned based on the students' picks. The following is a tentative schedule for implementation of the Block Schedule at Nevi High School:

THROUGH MARCH 8 - Design and print the new course catalog with block schedule classes.

MARCH 11-18 - Meetings with 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th grade students and 8th grade parents.

MARCH 25 - Course selection sheets due. MARCH 28 - Scan all course selection sheets.

APRIL 17 - Student course requests mailed to students.

APRIL 22 - Course request changes due back to high school.

APRIL 29 - Construction of Master Schedule.

MAY 17-21 - Finalize student schedules with counselors, students, parents and teachers.

JUNE 21 - Written notification of tentative leaching assignments

AUGUST 9 - 1996-97 student schedules mailed home with

SEPTEMBER - School year begins using new block schedule for-

Both are contradictions in the proposed block schedule. We don't want to take away any table," she added. of the instructional time," said

explained but declined to say any- tional teachers under the new dents will form to track the them. The only option available thing more specific because much plan. At one time, board members progress of the new schedule dur-She said she didn't see it as a appears to be take time away from of the plan entails bargaining and had suggested contracts be ing the next several years. board requirement to passing the the 85-minute class periods or negotiations to take place this changed to allow more students

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"How creative we get depends on how things go at the bargaining

Also left unaddressed is the "We want to offer as many sce-question of how the district will

Board restructures NHS school day

to give additional answers to the

plan to change the high school day from six, 55-minute periods to four, 85-minute periods. Many parents stayed for the meeting to hear explanations. Advanced placement classes, as creative we get depends

well as the math curriculum have been adjusted to fit the block on how things go at the schedule, explained Joyner-Clinard, chair of the restructuring bargaining table." committee. She said teachers believe the changes will be more advantageous to students. Also, Joyner assured board

members the additional conference time for teachers, two-and-a-half hours a week to equal more than teachers were rushing the plan seven hours, will be used wisely and some specifics should be in and is much needed for teachers place to adjust and plan for the more intensive 85-minute classes. Instructors will teach for three

periods a day and have one-period for conference time. Currently, teachers instruct five class periods and have one hour for planning. According to Joyner-Clinard, teachers will use the time for professional development, meetings to plan without killing the enthusiwith students and parents, grad- asm. ing, class planning and designing

tests and activities. that even though there is a 22 per- wave of high school proficiency cent loss of class time with the testing coming up in the spring. new plan, the longer class hour trying to plan the implementation lends to more efficient teaching of the new school schedule "may and productive learning.

"I see it as a good opportunity to once. really blossom some good teaching Nevertheless, board members strategies," said Gary Kelly, a took fellow trustee Julie Abrams' social studies teacher at NHS. Joyner-Clinard added that a tackle the challenge then the team of parents, teachers and stu- board and community should trust

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"We want to offer as

many scenarios as we

possibly can. How

"This just screams time to me,"

said Carol Elfring. She said teachers don't even know how they are going to fit in lunch periods and parents are going to be rushing to understand the plan in time to help their children plan schedules. "I'm feeling a personal struggle on how do you allow enough time

Even board member Raymond Byers, who made the motion to Teachers also assured parents approve, said that with the first be too much to stack together at

advice. If the teachers are ready to

will not let yourselves down and Before trustees voted to approve you will not let the students the plan, they voiced concern that down," she told them.

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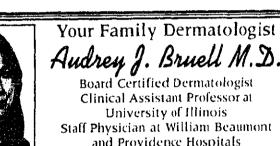
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Mother of 3 dies of self-inflicted shots

The life of 31-year-old Faith just days before her death with her Marie Zaremba ended tragically father, according to the police Jan. 17 when she apparently killed report. herself with a gunshot wound to

Officers were dispatched to the home on East Lake Drive at about suicide. He recounted she sounded 4 p.m. after the 31-year-old strange but she told him she had woman's young daughter discov- just awakened. ered the body in an upstairs bed-Police said the Novi woman was - room as well as an illegible hand

being treated for stress and was on written letter on another dresser. depression medication, including No signs of forced entry were Prozac. Her husband of nine years found by police, who said the said she also had an alcohol prob-She had discussed suicide four Zaremba was the mother of

in to the city on Feb. 1.

comes to Novi

the six-acre site, which is zoned for light-industrial use. A site plan "It will have a tremendous for the complex, which might also amount of interest and use, not offer deck hockey, volleyball and just in Novi, but surrounding comlacrosse, is expected to be thrown munities. But it is a recreational was owned Epoch Enterprises, of Bank of Oklahoma. facility, it is not the Palace. We PICO Properties of Southfield. The Some council members don't generate the huge traffic expressed trepidation about when an event gets out," Garrett hordes of soccer players descend- said.

from their mothers' dressers and

their homes. The students spent

time after school and on the week-

During the competition, they submitted a written essay about

the city and were quizzed by

judges who visited the various

Gonzalez-Sheeran as well as Nis-

kids' imagination," said Rosinski.

"I'm always impressed by the

The kids were assisted by Novi

end to finish the project.

Novi students compete in future city contest

Soccer complex

pilfered the materials for the city teammates Eric Saurer and Michael Wang to help him design a 3-D model of the city. The three boys came home from Dearborn with the Special Award

of Most Environmentally Friendly City and a \$100 CompUSA gift cer-"There are preserves because nature is important to this city. So tables

is wildlife," explained Wang, pointing to the sectioned off corner of Middle School teacher Maggie the city with trees and animals. san Corp. engineer Mike Rosinski. "It's a great place to live with recreational amenities and may opportunities for jobs," said

Duprey said he spent about 10 hours on the computer designing the city, and the model took a







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been engaged to look the hotel over - Corporation will own 50 percent of - Ramada Inn. and formulate a plan for any renovations. Southern Hospitality will percent of that.

hotel's liquor license to the new \$1.75 million down on the proper- estate management company, more luxurious version is the owners. Previously, the Sheraton ty and finance the rest through the According to company reports,

the hotel, with Slater holding 25

Novi Expo Center president Blair purchased nine hotels valued at Bowman and his wife, Barrie, are \$30 million for \$8.5 million. These

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the only local individuals in the include a Holiday Inn. two Shera-Local architect Lee Mamola has consortium of investors. Novi Hotel too Inns, two Hampton lnns and a

"We're seriously considering if we stay with Sheraton we'll shift to Slater said that the Novi Sherathe hotel designation or explore a ton Oaks is categorized as a Sher- franchise that will change to one Slater started the Southern Hos- aton Inn, the mid-range of the more up-market."

franchise, it will be a shift up," he



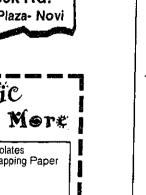
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As We See It

School schedule change just getting more confusing

If you're confused about what is going on with the proposed change to the Novi High School class schedule. you're not alone. Even the proponents of the plan are none too sure of themselves these days.

Take for instance the action at the Novi Board of Education meeting last week. Trustees went into that session not expecting to take a vote on the proposed change to a "block schedule" four hour-and-a-half class periods per day instead of the current six hourlong classes - but ended up voting unanimously to go ahead with the switch before the night was out.

the part of the board about the advisability of the change. "The pressure is people (teachers)," said one board

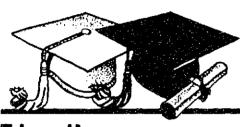
Timing kept coming up as a concern. Little new information was given about why a four-period school day would be superior to a six-period day. Yet the board seemed impatient to resolve the issue. "How long is this going to go Foreback asked. "You're always going to have more questions."

In addition, the school board insisted on the addition of a new "seminar" period for students. But exactly what that is or where it would fit in this newly-revised schedule isn't clear.

The concept is that teachers would have these seminar sessions with up to 20 students. "What I see is it gives students a chance to pull everything together at least once or twice a week," said one member of board. The seminar sessions would be mandatory for all students. But beyond that, there was little explanation. "How creative we get depends on how things go at the bargaining table," said Restructuring Committee chair Paula Joyner-Clinard. Still, they seemed to know what it is not supposed to be - "I can guarantee from this board it will not be a study hall. I would not allow myself to

allow that." Where it would fit in the schedule is an equally clouded issue. Joyner-Clinard said it shouldn't take away from been extended to fit it in.

She did say this: "The seminar period is vital to the success of the block Our fear is that the change could schedule." But of course it wasn't in have dramatic effects on education in the original proposal offered by the Novi. A 22 percent cut in class time on committee. And the school board, subjects like math, science and which insisted on it being added to the English is no small matter.



Education

changes, did not see it as critical.

Still unclear from the previous meeting of the board is exactly how the basic change in the block schedule would improve education. The plan is that with longer class periods, and There seemed to be fresh concern on fewer each day, students could wrap up their required courses much faster in a single semester instead of two. going to shift from this table to you The primary effects there are to increase the number of electives stumember. "You will not let us down, you dents would be able to take, but also will not let yourselves down and you to reduce the actual time spent in will not let the students down," said class on those required courses by 22

It would seem to defy logic that that would be an improvement. Most teachers advise their students to study a little everyday instead of waiting until the last day to cram for an exam. Yet here, it is called an improvement to on?" school board president Craig "crain" required course work into 22 percent less time.

The teachers are arguing of course that it will be an improvement because they get one period out of the four - an hour and a half - for planning, class preparation, marking papers, tutoring students, meeting with parents. The proposal would in essence give them an extra half hour for these activities

Mind you, they already get one of the current six periods as a planning period. They also have a school day that only runs six hours long. Most people work eight hour shifts. Seems to us there are already two spare hours in there that they could use for those activities if they wanted to.

Absent hardcore evidence that the changes would be an improvement. board members said the district should "trust" the teachers were doing what is best for the students. It would help that trust a lot if we could understand what they are doing.

With few answers being given, it still instructional time, but she declined to appears to be a simple trade off say whether the school day would have reducing the required course work for students while giving teachers a lighter

Take a leadership role in 1996

Looking back on 1995, a few events tics and in the operation of a city. But in Novi stand out. For one, the city sooner or later, folks just have to pick election was the zaniest we've seen up the ball and run with it if things are here. While mud was slung in great going to get done. Debate is not a negquantities in the mayoral race, it was a tive thing, in fact it should be encourdifficult for anyone, candidates or this aged, but it will get us nowhere if not newspaper, to get a good discussion of coupled with a constructive approach the issues going in the council race.

The election was a manifestation of what mayor Kathleen McLallen referred to as a "leadership crisis in Novi" during her campaign. In part, lead on one, progress will be made. Let the comment was an admission of her own shortcomings. But it was also a comment on a lack of others stepping forward to be leaders. You don't have ment, or write a replacement. Think a to have a title to be a leader, after all.

McLallen was quite right. Finger See if you can create it. Spot a problem pointing, blame-casting, arguing and in the operation of the city? Propose a dissension all have their place in poli-solution.

to get the problems solved.

So for the coming year, we would like to see leaders step forward. They need not lead on every issue. If they take a others take the lead on other projects.

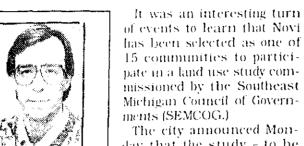
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City perspective will change



Michael

missioned by the Southeast Michigan Council of Govern-The city announced Mon-

Malott University Center for Urban attempt manage their growth. The study will look at with SEMCOG's. population, employment projections, vacant land by zoning category, housing types, home values, road costs, water and sewer costs, property tax rates and non-residential development. It is hoped the researchers will be able to draw some conclusions as

Council Member Robert Schmid however was not happy about it.

'I'm not thrilled with SEMCOG and their motivation as relates to urban sprawl and their motivation. And Novi could be facing the battles now being expetowards the outlying communities. They adhere to rienced by the inner ring of suburbs. keeping development within the City of Detroit. It will not be unbiased. It will be SEMCOG's position. SEMCOG is not a friend of Novi or any other subur-

founded. Historically, SEMCOG's perspective has News.

of events to learn that Novi communities have developed in spite of SEMCOG has been selected as one of - rather than in cooperation with it. Historically, Novi 15 communities to partici- and cities like it have had to battle the regional planning council to get sewers, road funding and many other aspects necessary for good development.

And Schmid is quite right, the prejudice of SEM-COG has been to encourage development in city rather than in the suburbs. In SEMCOG's fight to day that the study - to be - curb urban sprawl, the result is that it often ends conducted by a team from - up favoring redevelopment of city areas and lining Michigan State University up against development new, growth communities and New Jersey's Rutgers like Novi.

But Novi may soon find "the times they are a Policy Research - will look at Novi's growth over the changin'." Not that SEMCOG has changed. Rather. past decade with an end toward predicting growth in a short while, a span of only a few years, it is likepatterns in the future for communities which by Novi's perspective will begin to align more closely

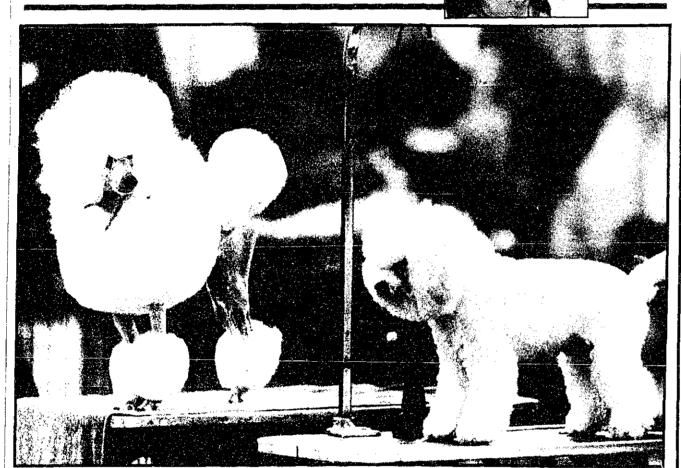
We like to think of Novi as rural, but it is pretty urbanized now - roughly half developed. And all indicators say the final development push is coming. Growth of up to 50 percent is projected for the next 10 to 15 years, taking it darn close to "build out" before 2010.

Once it reaches that stage. The perspective must change. Further development - or sprawl, depending on your perspective - will only draw away from Novi.

Nothing SEMCOG could do will forestall the coming development push in Novi. Frankly, only the city itself could get in the way of that. Once the development is here, the challenge will be to keep it. Schmid's reservations about SEMCOG are well- Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



How do I look?

Dogs being groomed during the dog show at the Novi Expo center

School trustee volunteer time



nity. The public display of commissions. thanks got me thinking - we don't spend a whole lot of time acknowledging the time and effort spent by our school

meeting Monday.

Now I've spent the past nine months getting to know the members of the Northville school board. In that time I've had plenty of interesting conversations with a few of them, and even though I've been critical of some of their decisions I have to admit that this particular school board spends quite a bit of

involved in district functions. All of that without being compensated one cent! County and metro-Detroit area, our district doesn't ence." pay it's board members. The only compensation our board receives is the feedback from district patrons - and believe me, some of that feedback isn't pretty.

Just in case your not getting a clear picture of this

scenario, let me explain it in an easy to understand

manner. The seven members of the Northville Public

Something really neat hap- School Board - Richard Brown, Martha Nield, Bob pened at the Northville School McMahon, Jean Hansen, Barbara Bennett, and Tom District Board of Education Gudritz - spend an average of about 20 hours per week on district business (a few spend even more Members of the district's than that), which includes two board meetings per Parent Teacher Association month, several subcommittee meetings per month, took about five minutes to appearances at various school functions (remember thank the board of trustees there are eight schools in the district), state school for its service to the commu- board meetings, and liaisons with city and township

Then comes the paperwork. Not only do board members have to read and understand the items appearing on the meeting agendas, they also get volumes of national and statewide education reports to

At the same time, they have jobs to work at, children to raise, and families to spend time with.

So why do they do it? Board member Martha Nield probably summed it up best Monday night, when she explained that for her, the rewards of preparing time at meetings, reading information, and getting kids for the future outweighed the long hours and hard work. "It's all worthwhile when you see what the kids are accomplishing," she said, "It's not That's right, unlike other school districts in Wayne always fun, but it certainly is a rewarding experi-

> So while I'll still remain critical of the district, it's administrators and officials, I will always respect these seven individuals for going the extra mile for our kids, and subsequently our future.

Robert Jackson is a staff writer for The Northville Record and The Novi News.

In politics these days, ideas matter



Engler-for-vice-Power

I reached three conclusions:

found it worthwhile care.

Letters

overwhelming majority of my sons'

teachers have been committed

the work necessary to ensure that

their students receive a strong

education. These teachers have

Council created the Tall Road

chase of land for a new fire sta-

· Council purchased acres and

There was no increase in city

Council authorized the purdents.

Project Zero, a pilot program to be tested—growth. The welfare state encourages a—high-tech information links and fight in two urban and four small town and culture of dependency. Bureaucratic govrural areas, will focus the Department of ernment is inherently inefficient and Social Services on surveying welfare recip- clumsy, so privatizing governmental serients, identifying barriers to employment vices makes sense. Crime is bad; abortion and subsidizing government services to is worse; unions stink; morality counts. ease the transition to work

hard for young mothers on welfare to get a of gas about 15 years ago. job, which DSS Director Gerald Miller

In a recent editorial regarding

the proposal to adopt a new

method of scheduling classes at

Novi High School, you referred to

teachers as "those folks who get

away with working only nine

months out of the year and get to

go home each day after only six

hours of productivity when they

are on the job." It's too bad that

you were unable to limit the edito-

rial to a debate of the pros and

cons of the proposed changes at

the high school. Instead, you

maligned many fine teachers, and

minimized the amount of work

required to be an effective educa-

tor. Your comments certainly don't

match my experiences with teach-

ers in Novi. Are your sweeping

generalizations about teachers

John Engler's State subject consisted of saying that people on form the Department of Consumer and of the State speech welfare are just a bunch of lazy bums, over the weekend. Project Zero is big-time movement. It risks Some may see alienating those folks who still think anythis an odd way to body on welfare is a lazy burn, but it has spend scarce the virtue of realism in offering help for leisure time. But I folks without skills or transport or child

to reflect a few days 2. In politics these days, ideas matter a distant from all the lot.

The recent Republican renaissance was president hype and fueled at heart by a whole bunch of new hotly partisan tone. ideas challenging fixed Democratic orthodoxies that run back through the Great 1. The governor is serious about welfare - Society all the way to the New Deal.

Cutting taxes stimulates economic

These ideas may be good or bad. Most

The administration is budgeting an extra—likely, they will turn out to be a mixed bag. \$40 million next year on transportation. But they are new, and they challenge and child care, two factors which make it standard Democratic thinking that ran out

Engler's State of the State speech makes argues is a good deal because each welfare—the point. In addition to proposing Project recipient moved off the rolls saves the tax- Zero, he pushed for tax-free Renaissance either accept a job or lose welfare benefits. support and plans to consolidate the 1880.

individuals and the prejudices of nities to stretch their thinking, to

I have two children, a 7th grader sion making skills, to gain self-

and a 4th grader, who have confidence and to improve their

attended Novi schools since communication skills. When prob-

kindergarten. Over the years, the lems have developed, in most

taught my children the academic Many teachers extend the school

subject areas, and much more. day and the school year using per-

port and challenges. They have opment and enrichment as well as

given my children many opportu- for planning and preparation. All

They have provided guidance, sup-sonal time for professional devel-

develop problem solving and deci-

cases my sons' teachers have been

available to address my questions

These things cannot be done by

teachers working six hours each

day, for nine months of the year,

• Council created the Computer

For a governor whose initial views on the Departments of Labor and Commerce to Industry Services.

I cannot remember a Michigan governor as filled with new and far-reaching ideas. No wonder House Speaker Newt Gingrich thinks Engler is "the most creative gover-

3. The best way for a political minority to become a majority is to quit carping and come up with your own new ideas. Michigan Democrats, tentatively and at long last, are beginning to come to grips with

They are drafting bills to cut the Michigan income tax, create a state network of crime by putting more cops on the beat.

Senate Minority Leader John Cherry says, "We can't just refight old battles. We need to put politics behind us and move It took the Republicans years in the

political wilderness, but minority status does wonders to concentrate the mind. FASHION PRIME Democrats have a long way to go, but it SHOW might just be they are learning this impor-Thursday Starting Phil Power is chairman of the company

payers around \$10,000 a year. Able-boded Zones for run-down urban areas, suggest- that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone adults enrolled in Project Zero would ed a centralized system for collecting child voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext.

I have many examples to sup-

port my belief that my sons have

been taught by competent, dedi-

cated professionals. If you have

facts to support your contention

that teachers are "getting away

with" something, I'd like to hear

them. If not, you owe the teachers

To the men at (Novi Fire) Station

I have wanted to write this letter

for the last six months to sincerely

Thanks to Fire

Dept. for help

Anita R. Saurer

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Editorial was a slap in the face

Re: "Achieved Nothing" Council Editorial, Dec. 28, 1995

The late City Council member Tim Pope was genuinely missed during all of the council sessions However the other six councilors did continue to conduct business vigorously, raucously, and numer- city services. ous times late into the wee hours of the next day - like we did when three more patrol officers to the Tim was there debating with and police department. against us. That is the non-partisan process and - if my Fire Department Study Committee history/government lessons were - another group of city residents. correct - our nation's Constitution and the Bill of Rights were forged acres of city park land after many. ments that bordered on physical sessions

brawls, some partial resolutions, and ultimately some compromise. Your scandalous and repulsive statements are a "slap in the face" inept, and aimless" city council. According to my recollections (and video tapes), many things were and meetings. accomplished by that hardworking

and involved legislative body. Consider some of the following the Town Center after numerous

Tim

Richard

achievements - in no particular and lengthy meetings. order - that your staff seemed to . There was no increase in city

June election. Your local council violated

request a closed hearing - permissible

Afterwards, the board votes in open

cock-and-bull story about "unwarranted date."

meeting to suspend them, but refers to

the law and political good sense.

That example is fictional.

under the Open Meetings Act.

staff got a pay raise. · Council authorized the purto all of us who served the last chase of new protective equipment couple of years on that "infamous, for the fire department personnel.

 Council hired a new city clerk - after several lengthy interviews Council authorized the actual construction of "Main Street" in

taxes and there was - for some city • There was no increase in city staff - significant salary adjust-

Suppose your invasion of an individual's privacy.

set the property tax my youngsters away from them."

minutes.

"Zounds! Some- "Boards of education act only through

example that affects more people. The Nat-

But then the NRC, meeting in Novi Jan.

11, votes in open session to advance four

candidates to the interview process - Rod-

screening process - permissible.

thing's amiss," you their minutes," said the Court of Appeals.

are likely to say. It's "The minutes cannot be altered or supple-

1," they tell you.

your finances and how you'll vote in the den by using the student's number."

ing discipline of six students for drug departed Roland Harmes. Some candi-

activity on school grounds. The students dates request confidentiality in the

them only by number, not name. And the new Stokes of MDNR, Tracey Mehan of the

its official record. Your officials give you a lowa department and a "mystery candi-

taxes and there was no decrease in ests during the Lansing shenani-

· Council authorized adding There was no increase in city taxes and there was surplus in city budget funds. · Council created the Police and There was no increase in city taxes and all the bills were paid.

• The City Council-created Computer Advisory Study Committee with city administration and City with some rather intense (and many, intense conferences and Council's approval - a) replaced sometimes loud) debates, disagree- serious discussions in executive the old mainframe computer with a new modern mainframe computer, b) purchased some 77 comput- high-pitched and not a soothing taxes and everybody on the city ers to replace old obsolete equip- spectacle at times. Bad government, c) installed four new local ment generally starts with quiet

> training courses for the city staff. It is too late Council conducted public interviews with 50? 100? or 150? individuals for possible appointments to various boards, commis-

sions, and committees. • There was no increase in city taxes and new police vehicles were newspaper has never used the

Et Cetera.

local town council "Odds bodkins!" you say. "I want to public on a public appointee and keep his

Extension Study Committee - a Advisory Study Committee - made taxes and new people were hired group of concerned local area city up of a group of concerned technifor the finance department, engical professionals who are city resineering and the police department! While a lot of the above insignifi-· Council authorized the hiring cant, negligible, trivial, unimpor-

of a Lansing lobbyist to work for tant, immaterial, and obscure • There was no increase in city the city and to protect our inter- activities were under deliberation and being put into final form, a majority of this "infamous, inept, and aimless" city council successfully weathered six senseless and time-consuming recall attempts by a local produce vendor who did not want any competition from another produce vendor like Vic's World Market and everything was out in

Good government is best done in the public arena with inputs from everyone concerned - even if it is area networks (city hall, police, fire back room deals and repugnant and engineering), d) installed new secretive agreements being made software, and e) set up technical without any public scrutiny - until

> Joseph G. Toth Editor's note: None of the words which appear in quotation marks in this letter were used in

The Novi News' Dec. 28 editorial. To the best of our knowledge, this words "infamous," "inept," "aimless" or "achieved nothing" to

Can't do public business in secret

Whoa! How can a public body vote in

voted in October to know who those bad kids are so I can keep name secret? The NRC made a mistake. Chairman rate, but then That example is true. It's in a 1982 state Larry DeVuyst and the members may have refused to reveal it Court of Appeals case called Palladium v. meant well, but they made a mistake. "It to you. The Novem- River Valley School District. The Herald- stinks," said publisher Glen Shepard at ber election passes. Palladium, a Berrien County paper I had the North Woods Call. "Troubling ... It "Wait 'til you get the honor to work for prior to this case, should not be shrouded in secrecy." said

your tax bill Dec. sued to have the names revealed in the George Weeks at The Detroit News. Right. NRC and the DNR can ill afford to stir up public distrust.

I filed a Freedom of Information Act request with DNR on Jan. 12, citing the your wallet. You think you ought to know mented ... (T)he minutes must contain the River Valley case. DNR turned it down. To the tax rate ahead of time so you can plan student's name. The facts cannot be hid- its credit, the agency came through with the name on Jan. 17, after it had several We come to a more recent, statewide days to call the mystery candidate (K.L. Cool of North Dakota) and warn him that ural Resources Commission is hunting for his name had to be revealed, and that he'd Suppose your school board is consider- a new director to replace the suddenly better get his house in order back home or

plan to drop out. It was never worth a lawsuit. But it's the kind of mistake that NRC, with a lawyer to advise it, never should have made for one day, let alone for nearly a week.

And the lesson is that a public body can't do public business and keep it a board doesn't name them in the minutes. Great Lakes Office, Michael Carrier of the secret.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events.

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More Letters

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helping our son. Ted, when he desperately needed you.

Ted had decided to try a new nently preserved in its natural medical treatment in the hopes it state. would improve the down-hill slide of his MS, but the side-effects of this parcel was ranked fourth out the drug proved to be too much for his system to handle, especially nations. Along with six other non-service and they believe they can when he developed pneumonia, which was our reason for calling the purchase of development you and the EMS for that last time - rights by the director of the DNR. - to be thumbing their corporate to Ted's home.

I realize it's "your job" to respond to calls from people who have fallen or need other assis-Evans, Joe Shelton, the other Joe and those whose names I didn't. came quickly, never complained, rights acquisition program. It even when you came more than would restrict the purchase of had increased by \$1.38, to "basic once in a day, and were always most kind and considerate of Ted. Ted enjoyed humor and he apprecrated your humor when you act, that primarily benefit farmers, about \$19, but I will recoup this arrived. He never called 9-1-1 until—are funded by all state taxpayers.—cost in less than two months duehe had first called us, his parents. If the tax dollars of Novi residents to the lower monthly service or his sisters to help pick him up. are supporting these farmland charge. The net effect of the He didn't want to cause work for you but when you arrived you never once made him feel guilty benefit from the development per month. Lurge other cable sub-

Many, many times Ted would comment to us what a nice group approved, Novi would lose the message that we are fed up with of men you were ... and we agreed wholeheartedly. You are all true gentlemen in every sense of the most environmentally sensitive why you are changing your serword and our family thanks you areas can be permanently pre- vice. If only 10 percent of the subfor being there for Ted and for oth-served. Fortunately, there is still scribers would change to the less ers who need you. The Novi Fire time for your voice be heard in expensive basic service, it would Department is fortunate to have Lansing. I encourage everyone to more than offset the additional

men of your caliber. To Mike and Joe ... yes, we finally finished the new room on our Bullard (517) 373-0827, and voice extended basic service. house for Ted. I'm so sorry he your support for the currently polinever got to live there. I think he ey which recognizes the imporwould have enjoyed it. We do miss tance of preserving open spaces.

Help preserve Novi landscape

Last year the City of Novi nominated a 45-acre parcel located south of the Orchard Hills Subdivision for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) development rights acquisition program. This environmentally sensitive property is heavily wooded and bisected by the Middle cover another rate increase. In this Rouge River. It is unique in being age of corporate downsizing and

one of the few remaining undevel- increasing productivity. I do not thank each and every one of you - oped properties in southeast Novi. - buy Time Warner's fame excuse for your overwhelming kindness in. The purchase of development about rising operating costs. The rights by the DNR would ensure actual cost of most high tech/comthat this area would be perma- munications services le.g. tele-

> Recently, the city learned that of a state-wide group of 71 nomiinces, this parcel was approved for Unfortunately, this recommenda-tion is now in jeopardy.

The threat to Novi's nomination is House Bill 4325. This bill would change the Farmland and Open Space Preservation Act to specifically exclude open space parcels. like Novi's, from the development development rights to agricultural service," which decreased by land only. This is despite the fact \$1.21. To do this, I will incur a one that the tax credits offered by this—time charge for changing service of preservation programs, it is only change I made is that Time Warnfair that Novi residents should also er's revenue will drop by \$13.87 rights acquisition program.

If this change in policy is I did and send Time Warner a opportunity now, and in the exorbitant cable TV rates. Make future, to ensure that some of our sure you let Time Warner know eall and write Sen. David Honigman (517) 373-1758, and Rep. Bill generate by increasing the price of Let them know that House Bill Ann Kleinhans 4325 should be changed so that Tim McDonald the DNR can continue to purchase the development rights of environmentally sensitive open spaces. Your voice can make a difference. a senior residence to be built in

Help preserve an important part of Novi?

Novi's landscape. Send message

on cable rates To the editor: Like the other 35,000 area Time Warner Cable customers, I was

> BETTY A. (BLACKEBY) YURICK Betty A. Yurick, age 71, of Novi died Jan. 17, 1996, at Greenery Nursing Home in Howell. She was born in Detroit on May 2, 1924,

upset to open my last bill and dis-

and was raised in Toronto. A housewife, Mrs. Yurick was active in Novi delivering flowers United States Army during World worked at Modern Engineering in Berkley, Mrs. Yurick lived in Fern-

> Her survivors include her husband, Emil, of 43 years; sons, Michael (Vicki) and James: daughter, Ann; brother, Robert Blackeby; Young, Aida Tengler and Joy Blackeby; and four grandchildren. Service was held on Saturday,

C. Sullivan Funeral Home, Novi. Memorial contributions may be sent to the American Lung Association, 18860 W. Ten Mile, Southfield, MI 48075.

Betty J. Wedemeyer, 78 of

Northville, died Jan. 14, 1996, at VIRGINIA E. BRAND Botsford General Hospital in Farmington. She was born Feb. 9. 1917, in Columbus. Ohio, to Alexander W. and Ann B. Fisher. Relired from Hudson's Westland, on Sept. 9, 1924.

Mrs. Wedemeyer was an active Mrs. Brandt worked for eight member of the First Church of Christ Scientist in Plymouth. She was Past Matron and Treasurer of Orient Chapter No. 77, Order of

> daughters, Terri (Robert) Scott of Walled Lake, Shari (Peter) Baldwin and Tracey (Martin) Piper, both of Farmington Hills; and three grand-

her husband, Gerritt, in 1975. Services were held on Thursday, on Sunday, Feb. 11, 1996, at 2 Jan. 11 at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home in Farmington. Rev. V.F. Halboth of Grace Lutheran Church Northville, Interment will take officiated at the service. Interment place at Oakland Hills Memorial was at Gethsemane Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be

Scientist in Plymouth: Orient directed to the Arthritis Founda-Chapter No. 77, Order of the East- tion of Michigan, 23999 Northern Star in Northville, or the western Hwy., Room No. 210. Mayor criticized for skipping over long-time residents

phone, Internet access) has been decreasing in recent years. I election will be occupied by Gwen questioned. believe the only reason Time Markham, who comes to the role Warner's rates are so high is that they have a monopoly on cable and manufacturing.

charge as much as the FCC will

allow them to. Time Warner seems

nose at the FCC's attempts to :

While Lapplaud those who com-

plained to SWOCC, I decided the

best form of protesting the rate

hike was to hit Time Warner where

they would notice it, in the wallet.

I changed my cable service from

the "extended basic service," which

scribers to change their service as

Still waiting for

senior housing

It's been at least two years since

we heard that it had been

approved but the location hadn't

been found yet. What's the hold-

nition in this matter?

Don't the seniors get any recog-

Come on seniors, let yourself be

Marguerite Stricker

lower the cost of cable service.

choice was far from unanimous. Although both said they had nothcomer who has not yet lived in diversity of talent that would

Among those who applied for the volunteer post were two recent candidates for city council. Michael Meyer and Denise Jenk-

ment and contribution who draw rogative to nominate a planning The Novi Planning Commission their opinion from a rich under commissioner, but the City Counseat vacated by Council Member - standing of our community, its - cil must then approve her choice. Kathy Mutch after the November heritage and its citizens^{or} Cassis "Why pass over individuals like

with a background in engineering. Michael Meyer with 14 years resi-But Mayor Kathleen McLallen's years for someone who has lived here for less than a year? Both Michael Meyer and Denise Jenkins ing against Markham personally, have an impressive and extensive Council Members Nancy Cassis - resume of community service to and Robert Schmid questioned the extent that they committed why McLallen would skip over themselves in a recent run for city long-time Novi residents for a new-council. They also represent a

enhance the present membership. of the planning commission. board member and Jenkins serves on the city's Board of Review, Oth "Why pass over persons with a David Breuch, Lawrence Williams, long track record of investing and - Joseph Girardot, Eleanor Rzepecki - sion in the areas of land use and . living in Novi, individuals with an and Victoria Dickieson.

Schmid said he would not usu-

ally go against McLallen. "I'm surprised about it, which dency or Denise Jenkins with 15 - was perhaps indicated when I said

> viewing ... I really don't think she has a sense of the community. I would prefer someone with a little sense of what was going on. I feel your appointment to be lacking in

tion that she has over 20 years engineering and owns her own - park gening.

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Obituaries

GORDON D. MACFARLANE JR. Gordon D. MacFarlane Jr., 77, died Jan. 20, 1996, at his residence in Northville, Mr. MacFarlane was a resident of Northville since 1984. He was born in Glasgow, Scotland, on July 1, 1918. Mr. MacFarlane owned and operated the MacFarlane Plumbing and meals-on-wheels. Her educa-Co. in Redford for 28 years. He tion included Danforth Technical was a plumbing inspector with the School studying commercial art city of Detroit building department and design, and Chrysler Institute. for 15 years. He retired in 1983. She then worked at Chrysler in Mr. MacFarlane also served in the engineering design and also

He is survived by his wife, Rita: dale from 1952 until 1979 where son, Craig (Beth) of Novi; daughter, she was active in the Girl Scouts Martha (Thomas) Eickhoff of and the Ferndale Community Cen-Bryan, Ohio; and four grandchil- ter. She also performed for the dren, Peter, Andrew, Bradley and Canadian troops during World War

appreciated.

the Eastern Star in Northville.

She is survived by her husband,

Herman A. Sr., of Northville; chil-

dren, Dianne E. Barrows and Her-

man A. Jr., both of Calif.; son-in-

law, Craig R. Barrows; daughter-

in-law, Chansonette Wedemeyer;

and two grandchildren, Susan E.

A memorial service will be held

p.m. in the Northville Masonic

Temple at 106 E. Main St.,

made to the First Church of Christ

Gardens in Novi.

Barrows and Sara N. Wedemeyer.

Services were held on Tuesday, Jan. 23, at the Northrop-Sassaman Funeral home in Northville with the Rev. James P. Russell, First Presbyterian Church of sisters, Grace Penrose, Irene Northville, officialing, Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery. Memorial contributions to the

Community Hospice Services, Jan. 20 at the O'Brien Chapel/Ted 32932 Warren Road, Suite 100. Westland, MI 48185, would be BETTY J. WEDEMEYER

Virginia E. Brandt, age 71, of Farmington Hills died Jan. 8, 1996, at St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac. She was born in Detroit

> years as a customer service rep at an insurance company in Farmington. She was a former resident of the Novi, Westland and Detroit

Surviving Mrs. Brandt are three

She was preceded in death by

Memorial contributions may be Michigan Masonic Home in Alma. Southfield, MI 48075.

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in Hawaii in Colorado Daytime Phone_ _Evening Phone_ Big purchase necessary. See official rules and details at our stores. Must enter by February 28, 1996. One Grand Prote women will receive higher choice of DNE rule for lour For a copy of life official rules, send a self-addresped, samped envelope to Hot & Cold Rules, 717 W. Smith Road, Med na, OH 44256. Mail to: Hot & Cold Sweepstakes P.O. Box 4082 Medina, OH 44258-4082

Assisted living complex proposed for Novi seniors The facility will overlook Crescent Lake. refrigerators, sinks and even microwaves. "We try to provide a more residential

American families aren't what they used Grandparents usually moved in with relatives when they couldn't take care of themselves anymore, but changes such as location often leave children no choice but

to put parents who need a little extraassistance in a nursing home. Now developers of new assisted living facilities hope to fill the void and help "I think she did a nice job intersenior citizens to live with more indepen-"A lot of people who stay in nursing

Markham noted on her applica-

Meyer is a former Novi school experience in manufacturing and consulting business. She formerly ers who put in their resumes were—served as an advisor to the Elm Grove, Indiana planning commis-.

And they'll be close to Twelve Oaks Mall for mall walking in the morning. Singh Development last week presented plans to the Novi Planning Commission for a revised facility for independent living and assisted care. Crescent Oaks Continuum of Care will

he explained.

feel. Make it feel more like it's their home,"

be built on a 13-acre site overlooking Crescent Lake near Twelve Oaks Mall. Conceptually, developers hope the long building with a porch overlooking Creshomes were there in the past because cent Lake will resemble the Grand Hotel there was no alternative," said Mike at Mackinaw Island.

really a retention pond, and residents will. Residents will have such things as meals be able to enjoy the view from a platform. and laundry completed for them. The development was first approved in May 1994 at which time the plan included homes. But Singh removed plans for the ever they require assistance.

patio homes. future. Member Glen Bonaventura was other services. the lone dissenter.

The facility will be licensed and reviewed annually by the state but will feature aids, an additional seven acres and 30 patio and not nurses, to help the seniors when-In phase two, 120 independent living Planning commissioners gave a 6-1 pos- apartments will allow residents to live itive recommendation to city council last - independently if they chose with options week, who will hear the plans in the near for meals, laundry, housekeeping and

Because the property will connect to the Singh hopes to begin building phase - ring road around the mall, planning comone in the spring of 1997. Phase one is an missioners did have some concern about beds in rooms with conveniences such as - in and out of the facility.

With the senior facility warranting emergency care, how would EMS vehicles be able to gain entrance and exit to the facility other than the mall entrances. But developers say they don't expect that to be a problem and may likely connect a road from their facility to an in-the-

works-plan for an additional Detroit Medi-

cal Center facility to be built north of the

Crescent Oaks land. Kahm said Singh will receive about \$6 million in HUD money for mortgage insurance for phase one. More HUD money may come through for phase two. Singh also owns an independent living facility, Walassisted living facility that will feature 110 emergency vehicles getting proper access ton Woods, in Rochester Hills and is currently adding an assisted living section.

Home show opens at Novi Expo

Portable Spas Plus, Patio Enclosures Inc., Novi Tiles Sales, Miles Bradley, Lite-Form of Metro Detroit, Paynter Floors Inc., Cougar Cutting Products, Novi Chamber of Commerce, Danway Construction, Greg's Professional Painting & Wallcovering, Foote Tractor Inc., Thompson Brown Realtors and J.E.M. Custom Interiors of Novi will be among over 300 exhibitors at the fourth annual Spring Home and Garden Show which opens Feb. 1 at the Novi Expo Center.

Special highlights of the show include The Discovery Channel's Easy Does It. Beverly DeJulio howto tips for improving, fixing and decorating your home, from plumbing to plants, co-sponsored by The Family Handyman magazine and Home & Garden Television; WXYT's Ask the Handyman

Glenn Haege on Feb. 3 and 4. Show hours are from 2 p.m.-10 p.m. Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday; and 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$6 for adults; \$4 for seniors; \$3 for children 6-12; children under 6 are admitted free. Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children are available at Farmer Jack for \$9. Discount admission coupons were mailed to homeowners in their Detroit Edison bills.

DNR wants license fees hiked for hunting, fishing By TIM RICHARD

Even as Gov. John Engler boasted about 21 state tax cuts and less regulation, the Department of Natural Resources is pushing for a 20 percent increase in fishing and

hunting license revenue. Youngsters of 14 and 15 would have to buy junior licenses at reduced fees of \$3.25 (vs. \$9.85 currently for adults and \$13 proposed for adults). The age for an adult fishing license would be dropped to 16.

Youths of 12 and 13 would need hunting licenses, but they would be free. Purpose: to ensure that they had completed hunter safety courses and had kill tags.

"I subscribe to much more userpay," said Rep. Bill Bobier, R-Hesperia. "There was a distinct choice (by lawmakers) last year not to raise fees. Let's see who's pandering (to voters) and who's not. It's politically profitable to pander."

But Bobier, who chairs the House Appropriations subcommittee handling the natural resources budget, saw it as "not a terribly hard sell this year," even though representatives are up for reelection and senators aren't.

He told outdoors writers Jan. 17 that the DNR proposal has the advantages of simplifying Michigan's license system a little and beefing up the current corps of 165 conservation officers (COs).

Natural Resources Commission chair Larry DeVuyst said Michigan licenses, even if increased 20 percent to raise a total of \$47.6 million, are "a bargain" compared to the prime hunting-fishing states of Colorado and Alaska. Many proposals are floating

around. Here are some DNR ideas: • Restricted fishing - from \$9.85 to \$13 in 1997, \$14 in 1998 and \$15 in 2000. This is essentially for non-trout species. The proposal includes a gradual phasing out of trout stamps.

(313) 274-8800 • "All-species fishing" - not available currently; \$26 in 1997, DETROIT Bob Maxey 16901 Mack Ave. • Small game - from \$9.85 to \$13 in 1997, \$14 in 1998 and \$15

in 2000 • Junior small game - from \$5.10 down to \$3.25, \$4.90 and \$750 in future years.

• Firearm deer - from \$3 for application and \$12.85 for license Currently to \$4 and \$13 in 1997, a flat \$14 in 1998 and \$15 in 2000.

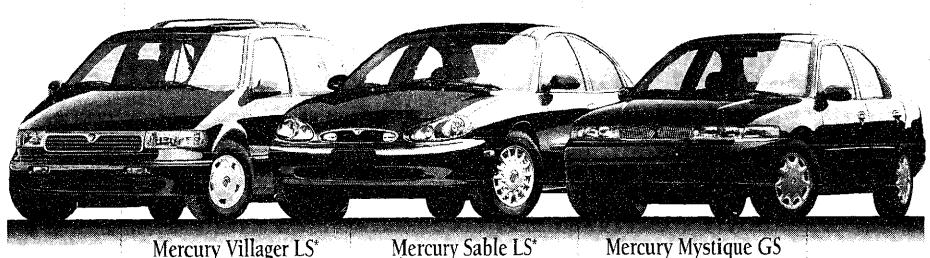
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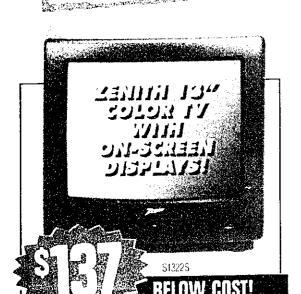
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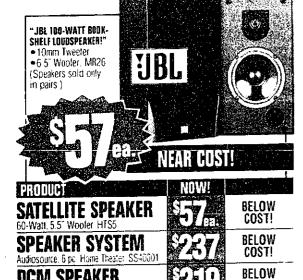


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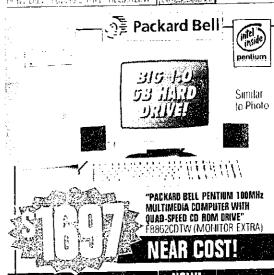




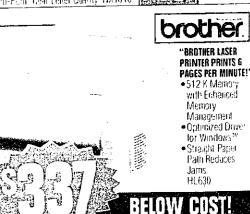
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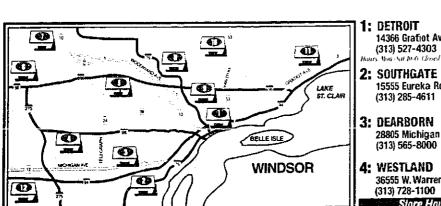


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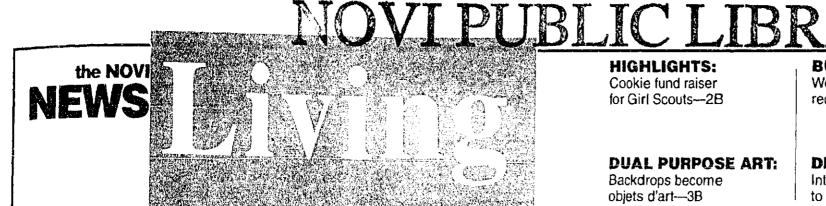


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THURSDAY January 25, 1996

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By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

> he Year of the Rat is dawning. The most important custom for heralding in the Chinese New Year is a gastronomic one.

The traditional celebration, which begins on Feb. 18, the eve of the new year, is essentially a family celebration. Area restaurant owners, however, find it difficult to set aside the several days needed to celebrate traditionallv. Winnie and Eddie

Tse and their son, Patrick, sandwich in prayer and a family dinner which includes many traditional foods such as fish and chicken cooked whole, rice and noodles which bring luck before going back to their restaurant, New Wing Hing Chinese and American Restaurant in Northville Township to celebrate with employees. Many of the customers they will serve are Chinese who may be here on temporary job assignments or who are single. Most Chinese-Americans families stay home to eat, accord-

ing to Winnie Tse. For Linda Parker, owner of Hunan Palace in Farmington Hills. the celebration will take place at the restaurant. Along with a 10-

course dinner, Parker will have the Chinese Lion dance, thought to dispel evil spirits, and a martial arts demonstration.

each animal in turn gave its characteristics to people horn in its year.

The Chinese Lion dance is an integral part of the New Year's festivities. It is the symbol of courage, majesty and constancy and signals the approach of good luck. In a tightly-knit Chinese community, the dancers will prance through the streets, but in communities where families are more scattered. festivities are not as elaborate.

When visiting family and friends during the celebration, the Tses will bring fruits and candies. Although the don't get together often, his grandparents know everyone in town, according to Patrick Tse.

Another important custom during the New Year, which is practiced by both Parker and the Tse family, both at home with their employees, is the practice of giving lay shee (good luck piece). This gift of money is packaged in a traditional red envelope and symbolizes the giving and receiving of good

To please the American palate, Parker and Chef Jack Dai, have prepared menus and recipes according to characteristics of the animals linked to the coming year based on ancient Chinese texts and elderly Chinese teachers in New York City.

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The Rat person is always busy and very socia- The with the dragon about the ble. He hurries hither and yon, involved in big projects (sometimes too big for his changeable nature). His projects will always turn out because he makes efficient use of his

resources. He hides disappointment. He is usu- 1985, 1997 ally the leader of the pack, since he keeps his head while others have lost theirs.

RAT YEARS

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RAT PEOPLE

Peter the Great, 1672 George Washington, 1732 Louis Armstrong, 1900 Clark Gable, 1901 Marlon Brando, 1924 Jimmy Carter, 1924 Prince Charles, 1948

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Vonsoosten's music soothes residents

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

It seems hardly possible but someday you may be in a nursing home. How will you spend your time?

Jean Vonsoosten is a volunteer in the Whitehall Convalescent Home on Ten Mile. She plays the plane for one hour once a month for residents, performing songs of all kinds for singing or clapping in time to the music. She gives them songbooks so they can follow along.

She started when her motherin-law lived there and continued doing it after she died.

she said. The grand piano is at one end

of the activities room, a long cheerful room with windows along one wall and tables with chairs, potted plants and a television People come in under their own

"I've been playing for 15 years,"

But whatever's on the program, "It's getting them out of their rooms," she said, "and motivating them, encouraging them to sing. It's a small thing to do to brighten up their day. It's rewarding."

Entertainment suggestions are welcome. Call the Whitehall Convalescent Home social activities power or in wheelchairs which director at 349-2200.

they propel or employed assis-

tants push into place. Between 15

and 20 residents come. Men and

women are equally represented.

They come and go but most stay

keeps time with her hands, too,

and several others clap out the rhythm. A convalescent home

employee encourages it by walk-

ing around and enthusiastically

"I've been thinking of updating," said Vonsoosten. "These people know the second world war," and

songs that were popular then.

One woman taps her feet and

the entire hour.

singing the lyrics.

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The annual Girl Scout cookie Center where they presented healthy. At the next meeting a ed on the first Sunday of the new Smith of Faith Community Presby-direction of Paul Faulkner, chairsale is continuing through Jan-homemade ornaments to those speaker on interior decorating will year by presenting John Wesley's terian Church in the pulpit and man of the event. uary with the initial orders to be present. They also addressed relay information on the do's and Covenant service along with the Rev. Jacobs at Spirit of Christ turned in by Jan. 31. Delivery date Christmas cards to recipients of don'ts of decorating. contacted by a Girl Scout you can ents. Future plans include a trip Retired Senior Volunteer Program it with the beginning of the new details. call Sally Collins, cookie manager to the Flint Planetarium for their (RSVI) from Oakland County. A year. for the neighborhood, at 349-5469. space Explorer badge, and their special program regarding confi-She will provide information about first sleep over being held at the dence games and swindles and sented at the Annual Conference cookie cupboards which will soon. Discovery. Zone sometime in how it pays to be alert was pre- in September will begin their. Ladies Night is being planned for tickets also available at the door be available. Cookies available this February. year include Samonas, Mints, Dost-do's, Tagalongs, Trefoils, Juli- LIFETIME SENIORS

ettes and low fat Snaps.

Their recent activities included a Novi Library by Sherry Kaars, trip to Upland Hills pumpkin festi-director of the program. The preval at Oxford. While there, they sentation was by Mort Krosnick, went through the haunted house, investigator, Michigan National milked a cow, attended a magic Bank. Also present was Rob show, went for a hayride and Smigielski, manager of the Michi-They also attended the Island tiac Trail in Novi. His presentation Adventure dance at the Civic Cen- involved services available for his branch. The lucky winner was Adventure Club. The youth will d'oeuvres, and dinner at 8 p.m. contact her with information for

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ter, and the North American horse seniors. spectacular at the Expo Center. Lifetime Seniors is a not-for-There they each received a patch profit educational program for and photo on a race horse. They seniors 55 plus which meets are currently working on monthly. The next meeting is "Bridging," a 7-step process of fly-scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 21 ing up to Junior Girl Scouts.

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seam and many more, aimed at Wednesday evening starting at cation program. showing seniors how to spot a con 5:30 p.m. with a light lunch and Tickets (\$20 each) are available making plans to have some type of artist. Following the presentation a will continue until 7:30 p.m. This for the wild game dinner sched-sports memorabilia auction. drawing was held for door prizes can be a family program for chil- uled for Saturday, Feb. 17 at Tanwhich were given by Borders Book dren preschool-first grade involv- glewood Golf Course Clubhouse on is the date set for the 1996 Lions-Store, Kacee Hallmark and other ing a craft project, music and Ten Mile Road. Dinner will be pre- Golf outing to be held at Tangle-This month, in addition to sever- Adventureland. Children in grades Hotel owner and caterer at Tangle-

Holy Communion sacrament. This Lutheran Church.

being a part of the program, pared by Paul Baker, South Lyon wood Golf Course. al lovely gift baskets and chimes. 2-6 will be participating as youth wood Smiglelski presented one for a choristers, working on a craft, and The evening will include a social Novi Highlights is written by United States Savings Bond from completing the evening with hour at 7 p.m. complete with hors. Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to

another one for grades 9-12 with roast, venison stuffed ravioli with youth Choristers for the younger venison meat sauce, wild fowl cacset and craft for the older group. clatore, barbecued ribs with meat, Both will have Bible study and the alligator gumbo, Alaskan whitefishdevelopment of worship skills.

pate', with various kinds of Pulpit Exchange Sunday, a part sausage and wild game foods. of the annual observance of the There will be door prizes in addisenior Christmas party at the Civic safety, eating well and staying. Covenant Sunday was celebrat. Week of Prayer, found Rev. Cy. tion to a silent auction under the

Future events include a Vegas night, White Cane project and on Only a few days left to get the Saturday, March 9, the Golden and all 39 troops in Novi are par- ing on their Manners badge and Poison Control Center and in over 241 years ago, and 1996 Entertainment Books. Gloves bouts. There will be 12-15 ticipating. However, if you are not will have a tea party for the par- April, a representative of the Methodists have continued to use. Please call the church office for championship bouts at the Novi High School gym, doors open at 6 p.m. with fights starting at 7 p.m.

Advance tickets can be purchased at all area Metro/25 Tire stores: Wednesday, Feb. 14. Members are on event nights. Special ringside "inheritance scam," the C.O.D. (A.C.T.S.) It is scheduled for every Dowd, chair for the Diabetes Edu- and student seats, \$5. In addition;

> "Novi was growing very fast, at Novi. great way to meet new friends." still there."

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

ciation (ABWA).

scheduling patients.

23 years ago, one of the

well," she said.

Novi's Welcome Wagon. When her two sons, Chris who is Association (ABWA), which has 27 Betty Shultz is still pinching now 25, and Mike, now 23, were members from surrounding cities

Woman gets local honor

Oaks Charter Chapter of the rapher and substitute teacher. American Business Woman's Assothe Goldstein Dental Group for all-night party for three years.

two years and is the patient. "I also donated to the Red, which begin at 6:30 p.m. with a account manager. Her responsibil- Cross," she said, "the usual type of social hour followed by dinner at 7 ities include taking care of the thing that everybody does." front desk, insurance and In 1992, Shuitz joined the Novi which usually runs till about 9 or Oaks Charter Chapter of the 9:30 p.m. "I keep track of everything that American Business Woman's Asso- "Our organization is open to any goes on up front," Shultz said. "My boss, Raphael Goldstein, is a way to network. She is now in do not have to be an owner of a

Shultz was chosen from a group photographer. of four women who were nominal ed for their community involve-After moving to Novi from Ohio occasions when it comes to filling Coast Guard photographer and

least at that time we thought it "We didn't continue the busiwas fast," she said, "and it was a ness," she said, "but the love is

the reason I am in the ABWA as her second year as treasurer and business." she also volunteers as the group's

herself after being named Chapter young, she volunteered at Novi Co-including Northville, Novi, Farm-Woman of the Year by the Novi Op Nursery as treasurer, photog-ington and Walled Lake, meets every second Monday of every Later, when the boys were month at the Country Epicure. attending Novi High School, she The meetings are open to all inter-Shultz has been employed with volunteered to work on the senior ested business women, but reservations are necessary for meetings p.m. dinner and then the meeting

ciation to meet new friends and as working woman," Shultz said. "You

Perspective members have to be sponsored by an ABWA member. Over the years, Shultz has Recent speakers have included raised her hand on numerous Lorraine Dieterle, World War II the need for photographic volun- veteran; and Paula Blanchard, forfirst things Shultz noticed was teers. She and her husband, Gil, mer first lady of Michigan. In that Novi did not have a Welcome had their own photographic busi- June, the chapter will host their ness in Ohio before moving to annual Business Associate's Night to honor the member's co-workers.

The chapter also sponsors a fund raising flower sale just prior So she became the co-founder of Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of to Mothers Day and sell entertain-

the American Business Woman's

THE NOVEMEWS.... Thiorsday, January 25, 1996 -- **3E**

Betty Shultz received the American Buisiness Woman's Chapter Woman of the Year Award.

ment books to raise money for for our group is ABWA conven- unbelievable. scholarships and to educate its tion," said Shultz who has been to For more information or to make own members via attendance at three national and two district a reservation for the next meeting, national and district conventions. conventions. "The ideas you call the hospitality chair at 348-"One of the things that is helpful—exchange and things you learn is 3297 or Shultz at 349-3113.

Backdrops are objets d'art

By CAROL WORKENS

Aimone comes across one of his ends. rectly so that it doesn't fall off the other characters are puppets made themselves in." wall, rehanging the piece if neces- by hand.

were first created to be used as Center for Creative Studies in were developed from the textbook. backdrops and individual pieces Detroit where Aimone teaches film, for his first full-length feature film acting and game design.

one-foot-by-four-feet to four-feet- variety of puppets." by-four-and-a-half-feet, are being All the puppets have speaking their work.

Art aficionados who have already where and how they appear in the

The backs of each of the scenes number gives an indication of comedy can be done visually and and less frightening place." where it was used in the produc- comprehended very fast and it has Aimone and his wife, Roberta,

used in the production so far with some productions," he said. some still being created.

Flying High centers around the vaudeville industry where the protagonist who is innocently comedian tries to get a laugh from Charlie Aimone had no choice trapped behind enemy lines and is the audience, mainly immigrants, running from the enemy and find-who didn't speak English well. The

But Aimone's "paintings" are by Aimone while others were dents an opportunity to apply more than just art objects. They designed by his students at the classroom ideas and use skills that

"It varies according to what the totally under his control. Aimone began the project two students are interested in," the puppet and perform, while val where, hopefully, it will be With no place to store all the others are just interested in find-noticed by distributors. If it hand painted backdrops, each ing a puppet they can relate with. becomes a major production in the

with music and sound effects. Aimone drew the idea for the valve for society," he said. purchased one or more of Aimone's film from the all-American optimist

against impossible odds. you get caught in a lot of verbal grown daughters. Over 50 individual pieces were words that seem to be prevalent in

"It is also a spoof of the old petcer," he said.

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Like a doting father, when ling locations to hide until the war lipkes had to come across visually. It wasn't just for the humor of the "paintings" in a home he is visit- But unlike other full length fea- situation it was talking about the ing, he makes sure it is hung cor- ture films, the hero and about 25 predicament immigrants found

> Working on the film at Aimone's Some puppets were made totally studio in Plymouth has given stu-

Although Aimone has worked on When the film is complete, years ago and has about a year's Aimone said. "Some want to design Almone will take it to the film festi-

piece, which range in size from Other students like to operate a feature film category, the cast and crew may receive credentials for sold at the Atrium Gallery in roles which will be rerecorded later "Emphasis on humor today is

"Visual humor is symbolic. pieces have been given clues as to he saw in Harold Lloyd characters gives us a chance to examine - the ability to come through something that would not come up in our conscience," he said. "A This is a visual experience that catharsis is taking place. We laugh are signed and numbered and moves along quite rapidly with but don't know why. It brings the include a short description. The visual jokes. I think that a lot of world down to a more manageable

tion and the description is a brief a cleaner kind of rendition than if live in Northville and have two

"They help out every once in a while when I need an extra pup-



Charlie Aimone, shown here with puppeteer Diane Spratt, will be displaying backdrops for his film Flying High at the Atrium Gallery in Northville through the end of January.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 200 East Main Street in Northville, will have a donor bookplate. will present a series of Inquirers Classes begining Sunday, Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Forum Room for those wishing to learn more about membership in the church. The next two Sundays the class will meet at 9:30 that day. For more information, call the church at 349-0911.

Road one half mile west of Novi Road across from the police station in is scheduled for Feb. 2 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for children of parish-Novi, will have their Annual Used Book Sale on Thursday, Jan. 25, from ioners 2-years-old through fourth grade. A Christian Valentine will be 6 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.

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

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 Sentor 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 commit-

ment, 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 participants. growth of each young person and draw young people to responsible pardicipation 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. ringers for the Salvation Army. Sunday morning worship will take place at 10 a.m. Sunday Church School for all ages is at 9 a.m.

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

Romantic

stories

anyone?

Expressions of endearment are second nature to some. For

others, coming up with some-

thing romantic means buying a

box of chocolate on the way

With Valentines Day only a

few weeks away, the thought of

what to do is mind boggling for

Displays of affection can be

as simple as a flower, a touch

or a note presented at a time

that is special to the two of you.

Or it can also mean taking that

same flower or note and letting

the imagination run away with

The thought of a flower to

some may mean picking up a

rose on the way home, but to

others it may lead to a trail of

flowers which may begin at the

front door and lead to a bou-

quet at the end. The romanti-

cally disadvantaged need some

ideas to make a reality out of what is inside their hearts.

There are more than just a few who have special moments,

from the simplest to the most

outlandish, that bring a smile

every time you think about

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of the most romantic thing

you've ever done or experi-

On Feb. 8, a selection of sto-

ries from our readers will be

printed to give those who may

be a little romantically disadvantaged a starting point to

make this Valentines Day one

they'll remember for years to

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Additional copies of the new Gather Comprehensive Hymnals at located on Taft Road between Ten Mile Road and Grand River. Central Michigan University. Darin | CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, The bride-elect graduated from is currently working as a personal | will soon be ordered and will be available for families to donate for the Novi High School in 1988. She financial advisor at American | chapel or church in their own name, OR the name of a family member or received a bachelor's degree in fine Express Financial Inc. in Auburn | friend who has died, or both. The cost of a hymnal is \$12. Each hymnal

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

The U.M.M. at FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF a.m. and those wishing to become members will meet with the session NORTHVILLE, 777 West Eight Mile Road, is planning an overnight on Feb. 18 at 9:30 a.m. and be presented at the 11 a.m. worship service retreat to Judson Collins Camp on Jan. 26 and 27. If interested, call the

Parents Night Out continues to be a big hit with church parents. Over FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 4440 West Ten Mile 70 children attended the Epiphany Parents Night Out. The next evening the theme and the Heifer Project will be presented along with a live animal demonstration. A snack will be served. Registrations must be Proceeds go to a literary mission project and to help furnish the 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 at 10 a.m. in the fellowship hall of the Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman, on the park square in downtown Plymouth.

For more information about Sunday services or the mission, contact Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts at (313) 459-8181.

Post-Abortion Counseling and Education (P.A.C.E.) meets at FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 21260 Haggerty Road, on Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 220.

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

Parishioners at OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHURCH, 770 Thayer Boulevard in Northville, raised \$2,060 for the Salvation Army Kettle Drive this year. Leslie Foley successfully coordinated the OLV bell For more information, call the church at 349-2621.

VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH holds Sunday worship and school from 10 a.m. until 11:15 a.m. at the Novi Meadows School cafeteria, For more information, call 349-2669.

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SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people, meets at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville Sunday at 9:45 a.m. for a Sunday morning gathering, followed by a worship service at 11 a.m. and brunch at Northville Crossing at 12:30 p.m.

Upcoming workshops include social ballroom dance classes taught b Nora Nader on six Sunday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. beginning Feb. 4. The classes will be held at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W Main Street in Northville. The cost is \$40.

"The Key to Empowerment" will be taught by Barbara Halpern on Feb 1, 8 and 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Cost is \$24. "Healing and Rebuilding Yourself" with Sue Dahlmann, Linda Hanniford and Diane Szymanski will begin on Feb. 11 and meet for three Sunday evenings through Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. at the church. The cost is \$24.

Sports activities coming up include bowling evenings on Feb. 9 and 16 at 8 p.m. at Novi Bowl on Novi Road between Eight and Nine Mile roads; and volleyball on Jan. 26, Feb. 2 and 23, from 9 to 10:30 p.m. at the Northville Rec. Center On Wednesdays at 6 p.m. the group meets at Sundowner for dinner

Jan. 31, will be "The How To's of Your First Date" with speaker Lynn Vaughn, Ph.D., including a panel discussion, or "Being Your Best" with speaker Janet Drass. The cost is \$4. The group will meet for volleyball from 9 to 10:30 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 26, at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main Street in Northville.

followed by a presentation. The presentation at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday,

Single Place Ministries will present a '50s Sock Hop on Saturday, Feb. 17, at 8 p.m. at the Northville Rec. Center. There will be prizes for best '50s costume and neatest socks. DJ Brian Bosman will entertain with blasts from the past. Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$8 at the door and are available at the church and on Wednesday evenings.

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

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

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

EXPRESSIONS, an adult discussion group, meets from 7:30 to 11 p.m. on the second and fourth Fridays of each month at First Unitarian Universalist Church, 1917 Washtenaw in Ann Arbor. The program is not church-affiliated. The group is open to those ages 21 and older. For more information, call (313) 930-6361. Admission is \$5.25 and

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

to perform at mall

The 16th Annual Festival of members. Community Bands will commence Music will fill the mall once

Carl Grapentine will be the mas- ducting. ter of ceremonies. The first note will be played by the Schoolcraft College Community 5:30 p.m.

Wind Ensemble with Dr. James Nissen conducting, at 11 a.m. The Plymouth Community Band, ber, Gillespie and Hoemke. The conducted by Mr. Carl Battishill will perform at noon.

Nissen will begin at 2 p.m. followed Community Band members. by an intermission. The massed band will include performances by

at 11 a.m. on Satuday, Jan. 27 at again when the South Oakland Twelve Oaks Mall in the Center Concert Band performs at 4:30

Conducting the second massed band at 6:30 p.m. will be Paul Barafternoon's massed band perfor mance will include the South Oak The first massed band, conduct- land Concert Band, Birmingham ed by Battishill, Jack Kopnick and Commuity Band and Farmington

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February 29.

rant of his or her choice.

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RESTAURANT POLL

Which restaurants in the

mentioned on your ballot.

the year of the Monkey, Ox and Dragon.

erous and in self control. Foods Parker and vegetables, pincapple crispy shrimp, and pan The Ox, whose characteristics are patience p.m. with George Gillespie con- Chef Dai have selected that the Rat would find fired noodles decorated and filled with seafood and intelligence, also relates well with the Rat, to his liking include Peking Duck, a mild chick- and vegetables. Grant Hoemke will conduct the en and spicy beef combination, and shrimp stir Also linked to the Rat is the Monkey, who is shrimp, beef and chicken or a shrimp, scallops Birmingham Community Band at | fried with mixed Chinese vegetables and egg | clever, skillful and practical. Meals appropriate | and beef entree.

tain foods, partially due to their personalities. Dragon whose chief characteristics are passion, The "Rat" is ambitious, honest, sincere, gen- lobster and chicken stir fried with soft Chinese either an hors d'œuvre or main meal.

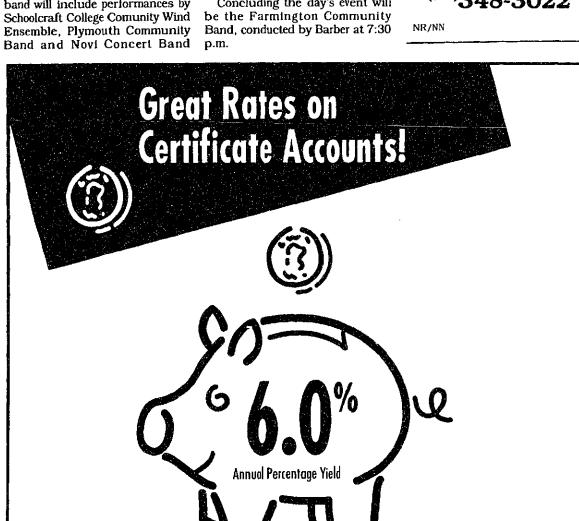
for a Monkey include Jumbo shrimp in cham-Those born in the Year of the Rat prefer cer- Maintaining good relations with the Rat is the pagne sauce, fish in a spicy Szechuan sauce with a secret blend of exotic Chinese condi-Likewise with friends of the Rat, those born in gentleness, stubbornness, health and energy. ments and deluxe moo shu shrimp, chicken To please the palates of Dragons, Dat suggests and beef which is made to eat with hands as

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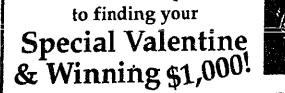
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Audience loves new comedy

Mama's Boy opened to rave reviews from customers and staff at Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall on Jan. 19.

The interactive comedy centers around Bunny who loves Johnny. But Johnny loves Hope who loves Claude, Johnny hates Claude for loving Hope and Franco wants to destroy the Bazardi's restaurant

The script is written by David McKnight and Cindy Blake, who are also in the cast. "We thought it would be fun to

do something more in line with an Italian restaurant this time," said Returning performers are Andrew, Laura and Christina Genitti, the children of John and Toni Genitti; Cindy Blake; Curt

Edward, who is making his pre-Christoff is back on stage at Genitti a after a four year leave.

Christoff: Lisa Brandow and Brian



From left, Cindy Blake, Laura Genitti, David McKnight, Lisa Brandow, Andy Genitti and Curt Christoff are starring in Genitti's Mama's boy now through February at Genitti's in Northville.

Members of the audience will McKnight and painted by Mary- Feb. 14. play such as roles as Vanna White beth Oravec.

The play is set in an Italian ence participation parts," Mck- Northville at 108 E. Main St., just restaurant and in a blind pig, night said. which is operated from a room in Mama's Boy at Genitti's Hole-in- Call (810) 349-0522 for reserva-

"It's really a fun show. It has a fun story line along with fun audi- restaurant is located in downtown

the back. Sets are designed by the-Wall is now playing through tions.

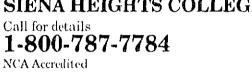
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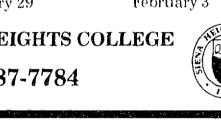
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Entertainment listing

ment listings to The Northville playing through Feb. 14. The inter- Fridays and Saturdays. Frigates p.m. on Sunday. Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main, active comedy centers around. Inn is located at the corner of Northwille, MI 48167; or fax to 349. Bunny who loves Johnny. But Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive 349-4131.

AUDITIONS

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE: The E Liberal Arts Theatre on Seven Mile roads in Livonia. There east of Center Street. are roles for seven males and five Call (810) 349-0522 for reserva-

Auditions are open to the public and no experience is necessary. Scripts are available in the cam- MUSIC pus library to read ahead of time. For faither information, call the

5 and 8.

for actors and actresses to occasionally participate in Sunday

Scripts are provided and minimal religional time is needed. All 349-7770. creative input is welcome.

A local community church fea-

Center General Cinema Theaters Road just north of Ten Mile. Reserpoint to 1:30 a.m. in Note Those interested should vations are suggested on the weekcall Ann Marie Frey, (810) 348- ends.

SPECIAL EVENTS

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The public is invited to attend the Performer's Showcase perfor- day performances are 8:30 to 11 mances which are held prior to p.m. Friday and Saturday perforselect council meetings in the mances are from 9 p.m. to mid-Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. On night. cast to madents.
Musicums, actors, poets,

are invited to submit incil, 347-0400.

CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville Carries Co. offers carriage rides p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Sat- from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7 bration of Mozart's birthday with throughout the year and packages urday.

for holdings and special occasions.

Brad For more information and reserva- at 38123 West Ten Mile Road, in tions, Still Northville Carriage Co. the Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. ART at 380 3831.

Club Section Grill presents the interactive Politics are Murder by Dore expections of Northville on

The Water Club is located on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, one east of I-275. troation and reser-454-0666.

Johnny loves Hope who loves in Novi. Claude. Johnny hates Claude for loving Hope and Franco wants to 624-9607.

Haggerry Road between Six and Northville at 108 E. Main St., just

COUNTRY EPICURE RESTAUand Saturday evenings. Wilbert Peagler, jazz planist, with Jesse NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY Reeves on bass and Milton Hale on end guests can enjoy live enter-Ware on Jan. 26 and 27.

For more information or reserva- Northville. tions, call (810) 380-0011.

and Saturday evenings. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-

more information, call 305-8629.

forms and audition Playing favorites from jazz greats the corner of Thirteen Mile and Music, located in the Novi Town liable, to the Novi Arts will be Herbie Ross every Tuesday Novi roads. For more information, Center off Novi Road just south of and Reggie Braxton every Wednes- call (810) 624-8475.

from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesday, across from Twelve Oaks Mall in Jan. 25 at 7 p.m.; a poetry club Wednesday and Thursday; from 9 Novi, offers live jazz entertainment meeting Jan. 26 at 7 p.m.; a cele-Brady's Food & Spirits is located

CAFFE BRAVO: Casse Bravo seatures the talents of many artists dent and long-time professor of performing everything from classifilm and acting at the Center for (810) 347-0780. evening of murder- cal guitar, jazz and blues to condirection and a four-course temporary and folk music every friday, Saturday and Sunday. The cafe is located at 110 Main-Centre in downtown Northville.

> FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers January. live music every Tuesday at 8 p.m. Atrium Gallery is located at 109

destroy the Bazardi's restaurant Reservations are required. hold availations Jan. 30 and 31 at 7 their famous seven-course meal. work of jazz artists Gary Cooper of artists. Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" and Northville and Terrence Lester of the college's main campus, 18600 restaurant is located in downtown. Southfield. Cooper is a versatile musician,

MR. B's FARM: Mr. B's Farm is Theatre Department at 462-4400, RANT: Entertainment is offered in located at Novi Road north of Ten the lounge with full bar and dinner Mile. menu with no cover charge from For more information call 349are March 22, 23, 29, 30 and April 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Friday 7038. **SPORTS EDITION:** Every week- E. Main St.

CHURCH: The church is looking drums, will accompany Barbara tainment at the Sports Edition Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton Country Epicure Restaurant is Hotel at 21111 Haggerty Road. morning dramas and skits based located at 42050 Grand River in The Sports Edition is home to Intrigue and other high-powered For more information, call (810) hits groups every weekend. A cover charge begins at 8 p.m.

CICERO'S ITALIAN RIS- STARTING GATE: The Starting turing contemporary format, the TORANTE & BAR: Cicero's Italian Gate Saloon offers live music every church neets at the Novi Town Ristorante & Bar is located on Novi Friday and Saturday night from 9 The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center St. in downtown

> SUNSET GRILL: Every Tuesday TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. the presents light jazz music on Friday Sunset Grill blues jam continues into its second year. Featuring Tim Flaharty as host, the jam is open to all musicians

The Tim Flaharty Trio with open if the building is open. Call Nancy K. host an open jazz jam 380-0470. every Sunday evening from 7 until occasion performances may be . Tuscan Cafe is located at 150 11 p.m. Ongoing for over six taped by Time Warner and cable- Center Street in Northville. For months, the jam is open to everyone interested in classical jazz, swing and bebop.

to 11 p.m. Fridays.

Gallery is featuring art works by Charles Aimone, a Northville resi-

Creative Studies. On exhibit are wall panels which are used as backdrops for his pup- Applications for the 1996-97 pet film Flying High. The panels school year are now being acceptdepict World War I French town ed. See classes in action during Call 344-0220 for additional buildings and can be used as Mayfair's open house Feb. 5, 6 or unique and decorative wall hang- 7 ings. The show continues through

featuring 2XL Band. The Sunset N. Center in downtown Northville. Thirteen and Fourteen Mile roads, Blues Band will host the Wednes- Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 in Farmington Hills. day blues jam from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday, For registration and information, a.m. All musicians are welcome. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. call 626-2759.

Submit items for the entertain- Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall is now Dance with The Globe at 9 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 4 For more information, call (810)

For more information, call (810) BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farmington's Backdoor Gallery on 37220 Eight Mile Road specializes MORE JAZZ: Outback Cappuc- in unusual art dolls. The gallery is cino Bar, 370 S. Main St. in Ply- in the home of co-owner Kathy winter that production of Neil Genitti's offers interactive comedy mouth, presents live jazz from 7 to Landers. She and the other gallery Simon's rounedy Plaza Suite will shows every weekend along with 9 p.m. Wednesdays, featuring the owner, Kathleen Bricker, are both

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and playing flute, trumpet, sax and by appointment. Call 474-8306. flugelhorn, while Lester plays key-

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

PAINTER'S PLACE: Two new watercolors, one of Main Street featuring the town clock and the other of the Oldenburg Building on Center Street when Fred Oldenburg operated a grocery store in the building, are available at 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 more informa

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

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(Sophia Loren) in the current comedy "Grumpier Old Men."

'Grumpier' sequel is a winner **GRUMPIER OLD MEN** BY HEATHER WADOWSKI Most sequels aren't funnier or more entertaining than the originals, but "Grumpier Old Men" isn't like most sequels. Walter Matthau, Jack Lemmon, Ann-Margret and Sophia Loren star in "Grumpier Old Men," the sequel to the 1993 hit "Grumpy Old Men." This time though, John Gustafson and Max Goldman aren't fighting quite as much because they've found a common enemy...Sophia Loren. Now, John and Max are plotting

when their kids decide to call the were wrong. wedding off, John naturally blames Max and Max naturally DEAD MAN WALKING blames John. Thus, the fifty-year BY DR. GAIL MAJCHER fight begins all over again. Walter Matthau and Jack Lem-

that viewers don't laugh at.

scenes that made the original a winner...and the sequel one, too. That's why it receives five stars out day and night against Sophla...and of five. For anyone who's seen the forgetting the small fact that their original "Grumpy Old Men" and children are getting married. So thought nothing could top it, you

mon are perfect together. Not a This movie accomplishes the difscene goes by with them together - ficult task of accurately portraying the emotional and psychological "Grumpier Old Men" has the issues of the victims, their fami-enthusiastic recommendations, I'd—his wife simply doesn't quite

each person becomes very real. Susan Sarandon acts as a nun photography and audio. who finds herself emotionally involved with all of the family life, and the role each animal must, members while trying to minister alone are well worth seeing.

Sean Penn gives one of the finest performances of his career as he person capable of an evil act. enlightening in spite of the intense -subject matter.

Would the killer have found the come had been different? It is a acters. Truly, a take-charge

BABE BY HELAINE BINSTOCK

same humorous and heart-filled lies, the killer and his family in a have skipped "Babe" and missed grasp it.

realistic manner. No matter what my second favorite picture of '95. the viewer's opinion is on capital It's really not a kid's picture. Subpunishment, this movie causes—the and clever writing is geared; one to rethink both positions as more for adults, but kids love the combined live/computer-animated

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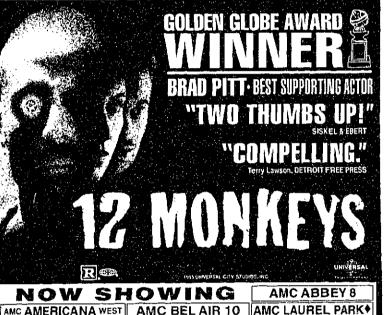
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play in order to earn it's keep. If to the killer. Her facial expressions—you're a pig, like Babe, your usual function, like ducks, is simply to be used as food for the others. That's why Babe must use his brings out the human side of a vast charm, especially with "boss"

"Babe" is actually about farm,

(the farmer), to learn a sheep dog's This is a thought-provoking tasks. Clearly a pig. Babe must movie that is compelling and ignore laughs and ridicule when he assists "boss" in achieving his lifelong goal. Especially witty were the live truth that set him free if the out- actors, the farmer and wife char-

philosophical question open to woman, the wife leaves many reminder notes of chores for her unassertive husband to handle while she is away. We know, of course, that he's intelligent and resourceful, simply passive. Regarding the ongoing special. Were it not for Siskel & Ebert's relationship he has with Babe, well



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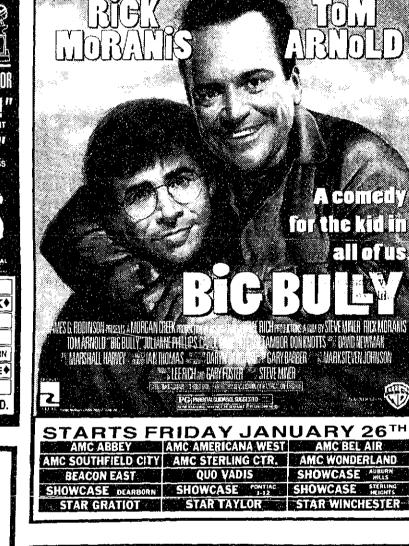
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SWE 18, 5'9", blond/brown hair, grean eyes, enjoys car racing, pool, hockey, animals, seeking caring SWM, 18-23,

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SWCF, 19, 5'9", 130lbs., blonde hair. rnusic, seeking SCM, 18-23, with similar interests, for friendship, possibly more. LOOKING FOR GOOD TIME

SWF, 20, 5'5", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys reading, writing poetry, concerts. walks in the park, seeking honest, caring SM, with similar interests, for possible relationship Ad#,1995

COMPANION WANTED SAF, 20, seeks attractive SWM, 20-27, who likes art, reading, writing, films, after native and classic tock, for friendship

SIMILAR INTERESTS? SWF. 20. 517", 156lbs., dark hair, blue eyes, likes travel, pool, hockey, concerts, music, parties, movies, seeking SWM, 21-29, for dating, possible relationship.

SWF, 20, 51101, 128lbs., blonde hair, green SM, for relationship. Ad#.2058 eyes, likes travel, skiing, fishing, cooking, snowmobiling, hiking, herding cows seeking nevěr-married, marriage-minded SM, 22-30, for dating, maybe more.

FINANCIALLY INDEPENDENT SWF, 20, 517", 130tbs, enjoys dancing, quiet times, fishing, coffee shops and good conversations, spontaneity, seeks life, to build a friendship, possible rela-

tionship. Ad#.7295 NEEDS A DADDY DWF, 21, mother of two, sincere, serious, -seeking serious, good-looking SM, for a

serious commitment, family. Ad#.5467 NEW TO HOWELL/BRITTON SW mom of two, 21, 5'2", 160lbs., long blande hair, seeks attractive SWM, who enjoys kids, romance, dancing, movies, for possible relationship. Ad#.2444

ANYTHING IN COMMON? SWF, 22, 5'6", 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? SW mom of two, 23, 5'4", 132!bs., seeks easygoing, talkative SM, who enjoys conversation, great outdoors, cuddling on the couch, for friendship and com-

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

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, hackey, Halleys, dancing, seeking secure, attractive, medium-built SM, t share Interests, for possible relationship

FUN AT THE FARM SW mom, 26, 5°3°, 94lbs., brown hair. green eyes, likes nature walks, quilt making, gardening, dancing, cooking, romance, seeking SM, 27-33, who likes life children, for dating, maybe more.

TREAT WITH RESPECT SWF, 27, 5'3', brunette, green eyes, shy, seeking SM, kids are okay, for friendship, companionship, possible relationship

SHARING LIFE'S DREAM SWF, 29, professional, enjoys rollerblad-

ing, volleyball, barbecues, darts, bilflards, dining out, seeking motivated, yet easygoing SM, to share interests, posside relationship. Ad#.3579

IF INTERESTED, CALL SWE 30, 5'3", 193lbs, smoker one child. likes fishing, camping, bowling, the outhands, seeks SM, Ad#, 1852

FAMILY-ORIENTED GUY? SWF, 30, 518", 250lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys reading, traveling, shopping, looking for SM, similar interests, marriage-minded. Ad#.2375

ALL LOVE HOCKEY DWE 30. 4'10", 210lbs., full-flaured, mom. loves dining out, most sports, pizza In drinking SM, 30-40, for dating, maybe

FUN-LOVING LADYI SWF, 30, 5'6", 115ibs., brunette, brown eyes, honest, witty, sophisticated, enlays simple things, seeking romantic, responpreferably N/S SM, for rela-

SWF, 30, enjoys dancing, dining out, most autdoor activities, seeks SM, any age with similar interests, for possible relation

BRIGHTON AREA

SW mom, 31, 2 children, 6, 4, from Florida, employed, enjoys sports, watching football, rides, animals, old cars, seeking content, secure SM Ad#.3399 NEW TO THE AREA sometimes a homebody, enjoys music seeks SM, to hang out and share activ

ties, possibly develop a relationship ARE YOU THAT PERSON? SWF, 35, 518", blande hair, blue eyes, Born-Again, N/S, non-drinker, church active, plays quitar, prano, loves teddy

bears, seeks Born-Again, easygoing, humorous SWM, 6'+, 1801bs.+, for dating, maybe more Ad#.7000 MOTHER OF THREE DWF, 35, 170lbs , brown hair, green eyes. seeking loving, gentle SM, who loves

aoina out, beina around children, for friendship, possibly more. Ad#.6898 SEEKING A PAL SWF, 35, attractive, honest, affectionate. active, likes nature, church, music, concerts, hiking, seeking healthy, active SM,

ship, possible relationship. Ad#.8443 LIVES NEAR NOVI SWCF, 36, 5'8", 130lbs., never married, N/S, Protestant, seeks caring, honest, financially secure, fit SCM, 35-40, N/S, never married, for possible serious relationship, leading to marriage. Ad#.8888

INTERESTED? SW mam of two, 36, works a lot, enloys line dancing, country music, motorcycles, auddling, walks in the park, movies at home, seeks SM, to share interests and possible relationship. Ad#.7398 LOVES ATTENTION!

SWF, 37, 5'5", brown hair/eyes, humorous, affectionate, enjoys movies, travel. dining in/out, quiet times, seeking affectionate, trustworthy, financially stable

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

CHILDREN ARE A PLUS gray eyes, office worker, likes cooking, trips, hot tubs, refinishing furniture, panionship, maybe more. Ad#.2219

BELIEVE IN MIRACLES? SWF, 40, 5'6", 125lbs., loves to trave looking for tender-hearted, loving, professional, financially secure M. 40s. with love of animals, sound moral values honesty. Ad#.4041

VERY PETITE LADY DWf, 40, big blue eyes, blande 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

WORKS AFTERNOONS SWF 40, enjoys doing things for other people, seeks SCM, with similar values. who enjoys long slow walks in the park. zoos, music, quiet times together, stimu lating conversation, for possible relation ship. Ad#.4842

LIVINGSTON COUNTY DWC mom. 40, 5'2", average figure. spontaneous, creative, affectionate enjoys boating, roller skating, window shopping, antiquing, bowling, seeks D/SWM, for fun, companionship, maybe

THANKS FOR ANSWERING! SW mom, 42, 5'4", weight proportionate, enjoys biking, rollerblading, outdoor sports, working out, seeking SM, similar age, good sense of humor, for compan ion/soul mate. Ad#.9898

MAKE MEMORIES DW mom. 42. physically/emotionally fit. three children, enjoys dancing, music, outdoor sports, the theater, all kinds of things, seeks SM, with similar interests. Ad#.8989

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

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eyes, good-looking, honest, employed, likes dancing, music, comedy, sports, seeks SF, for dating, possible relationship.

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unbeaten Thursday by ripping Milford in two games at home.

"10-0," coach Julie Fisette said. "That's nice. The kids are hoping to continue the streak." Which may be easier said than done. The Wildcats face tradition-

"I think we'll beat them this year," setter Michelle Mott said. "We'll go in with a lot of confidence to beat them."

Novi's confidence. The Redskins jumped out to a

fought back with gusto. Shaunnah Yeihey served an ace After Drury launched it over the

it 5-3 on her first serve.

beautifully executed play to make easily in the game. Six straight points tied the

point using a soft touch to guide dug the ball from the back row served for four straight points. the ball between several Milford and losted it in the air. Mott then Renee Suenkonis closed the got under and set up Amber game on her serve. She actually most of game two.

back. The Redskins refused to die "I think they played us a lot better than they did at the South to cut the lead in half. On her net, Milford returned the ball to game at 10. Novi quickly took Lyon tournament," she added. next serve, Ursula Place scored a Novi's side. Junko Matsunaga command again as Ranilovich "They were digging well and cov-The Wildcats were in the hole

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Novi takes second place at

Wildcats cruise past Milford

NEWS SOUTHS

By SCOTT DANIEL

It's not often you see highlights of high school matches on ESPN's

But at this rate, the Wildcat volleyball team will be leading off the telecast with the famous, "dotta, dotta-dotta, dotta" in the background. Novi remained

The Wildcats dominated game one then used an awesome comeback in game two to sweep the Redskins. Novi improved to 3-0 in the Kensington Valley Conference and 10-0 overall.

al KVC powerhouse Brighton tonight at home (6 p.m.).

Anyone watching last week's match with Milford could see

quick 2-0 lead in game one. But Novi didn'i panic and, instead.

After trading points, Lindsay Ranilovich for a neat kill shot. ended up getting a kill shot for

Photo by HAL GOULD Lindsay Drury helped Novi to a two-game sweep of Milford Thursday at home. Wildcats. Novi came up with a points before Milford got the ball with the Redskins

Spikers battle rivals, history for 10-0 start By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor knew we'd have a good team. But "What else could you ask for?" For years, Novi High was little more than a speed bump on the According to setter Michelle road to a Kensington Valley Con- Mott, a change in team chemistry ference volleyball title for some and a lot of hard work has gone into Novi's incredible start.

team or another. "I think we all have the right The Wildcats stumbled, bumbled and were more often than attitude," she commented. "We not humbled by opponents. Over have the skills and we all work as the past decade, in fact, Novi one. We all work together." Coach Julie Fisette said her

posted a KVC winning percentage of 30.4 percent - wretched by anybody's standards. And if you think that's bad, the record. overall winning percentage was just a shade better than 28 per- kids," she added. "I think we've cent. It was enough to turn a had the talent at Novi to be a

gosh sakes. Call it divine intervention, call there.' it fate, call it whatever you like, Novi High has shed its losing image this winter. Funny how a Fisette. 10-0 record in late January will do that for a team.

green and white Wildcat blue for powerhouse, but the attitudes and team unity hasn't been - Until now, anyway "These kids want it," said

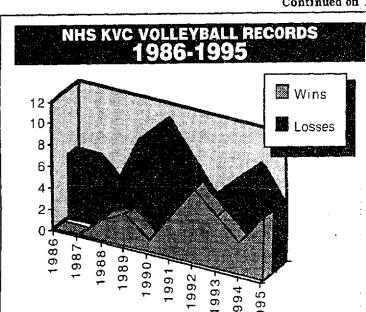
players deserve all of the acco-

ades that go with a perfect

"I credit it 100 percent to the

 Novi has been on fire since the campaign started last month. "When we started practicing, said hitter Renee Suenkonis, '

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Drury came up to serve for the The Wildcats added two more the last point after a short volley Gymnasts take second place at Hartland Invitational

Three points were all that separated the Northville/Novi gymnastics team from winning its first invitational of the year Saturday. The combined team finished with 138.2 points at

the Hartland Invitational, just two points behind the

"Hartland was one of the schools I thought would be tough this year," coach Barb Winn said. Subtract a few errors and Northville/Novi would've won the invitational, she added. "We had four points taken away on falls," said Winn, "so I know our score can get better."

immediate impact on the league. She said, in fact,

131.7 points.

joined the WLAA.

"There's a lot of good teams in our conference,"

ished a distant third behind Novi/Northville with were all from the WLAA.

She finished second in all-around competition ioined the conference. Hartland competes in the Kensington Valley Conwith 34.55 points and Stacey Williamson was fifth ference in all other sports. But because no other KVC schools compete in gymnastics, the Eagles That trio led Northville/Novi in each event. Winn said she knew Hartland would make an

of the day.

the Eagles will battle her team and Canton for the

While Saturday's invitational wasn't a Western

Lakes Activities Association event, the Eagles have

In the vault, however, teammate Nicole Pelletier performed very well and was second with an 8.95. Spinazze had a 9.0. Winn had an 8.8 for third, Williamson was fourth at 8.6 and Essary fifth with an 8.4.

Northville/Novi's lowest point total came on the

balance beam with 32.55. Erica Winn was the com-

The top three schools in Saturday's invitational bined team's top finisher at third with an 8.75 and Williamson was fourth with an 8.45. Essary had a At any rate, Erica Winn was the team's standout 7.9 and Stephanle Manza had a 7.45. The combined team recovered to score 34.5 points

on the uneven bars. Essary won the event with a with 35.45 points. Mary Essary was third all-around 9.2, Winn was third with an 8.75, Pelletier was sixth with an 8.3 and Williamson scored an 8.2. Northville/Novi's best event was the floor exercise with 36.4 points. Williamson was second with a 9.2.

Winn third at 9.15, Essary was fifth 9.05 and Gina "Erica had a great meet," said coach Winn, "She metaled in every event."

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Hartland won with 140.2 points. Farmington fin-Tankers destroy Northville 98-88

By SCOTT DANIEL

for the Mustangs. Powerhouse squads from south tamed the Wildcats. Heck, the their tapper." last time Novi beat Northville. George Bush was in the White

Northville for the first time in six at the league meet. years on Jan. 16 at home. "It was a matter of them running out of gas," coach Bill qualify for state compelition. McCord said. "I really thought we

had superior depth."

"Most definitely," he said, notagainst in my nine years of team of Mike Diclaudio, Mike coaching."

ship wasn't lost, however.

added. "As far as racing goes, it

While the Wildcats were looking It wasn't too long ago that a to beat Northville, McCord said he Novi-Northville swimming meet kept the team on its normal trainwas much more than a tuneup ing routine - two practices per

"You can't rest them too much of Eight Mile Road routinely now," he said, "or you'll mess up In swimming, athletes build up

strength, speed and endurance by doing lots and lots of yards early All of that changed last week. in the season. As the season Swimming at home, Novi edged winds down, McCord will cut the Mustangs 98-88. The Wild- back on their yardage in hopes of cats used team depth to beat getting the fastest possible swims The coach said that last race is

McCord said. No Wildcat had a state qualify-Northville coach Mark Heiden ing time against Northville. The Mustangs jumped out to an ing that the Wildcats had 36 carly lead by winning the 200swimmers to his 22. "It was the yard medley relay in 1:53.8. Novi largest Novi team we've swam was second in 1:57.8 with the

As usual, emotions were run- Gibbons. ning high for the Baseline match Dan Lynch placed second in up. Heiden, said good sportsman- the 200 freestyle in 1:59.5. Henry Newton was third in 2:00.1 and "It's a good, friendly rivalry," he

where many Wildcats should "That's where it should happen

Continued on 11 Dan Lynch finished second in the 500-yard freestyle against Northville last week

Girard, Tim Kushman and Tim

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The Wildcats opened up by winning the South Lyon tournament A win over Farmington Hills Harrison followed.

Christmas break didn't slow the Wildcats down. Novi resurned the season by beat KVC rivals Hartland, South Lyon and finally Milford Thursday.

That's 3-0 in the league and 10-0 overall, if you're keeping count. Mott said the team is hoping for many more wins before the year is

"I think we have the potential to go far," she said. "When we're Suenkonis said Novi's record is

no fluke. The Wildcats have talent in every area, she said, especially hitting or spiking the volleyball. A majority of the girls are hitters," the junior said. "Now anybody (the setter) goes to, we're

Having some like Mott to set up a big hit makes it easy, Suenkonis

"Michelle is the best setter Novi's scen in awhile," she said. Mott said having so many options to go to on the floor makes

her lob easy. "As a setter I can depend on everyone on the team," she explained. "I have confidence that

everyone can put it down." Thus far, Ursula Place has been Novi's star among stars. The senior is among league leaders in

"If you set her up," Mott said. 'she'll just kill the ball. She's one of the top hitters in the league and

Fisette feels very strong about Place's abilities as well. She said the senior is the best player in the

"I think she is by far," Fisette said. "In my opinion she's been the best player in the league for the last two years."

As great as Place is, Novi's success has been a team accomplishment. Julie Britton, Katie Copp. Sarah McGlinnen, Lindsay Drury, Shaunnah Yeihey, Junko Matsunaga, Amber Ranilovich and Chtho Amemiya deserve praise as

So how far can Novi go this year? Will the Wildcats win the

"I can't guarantee it," said Fisette. But I think with the crew I've got it's the best chance we've

Novi beats Milford

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Milford used a couple of good serves and a block to take a 6-2 lead: The Wildcats cut that gap to one-Place's serve, but then fell

The visitors took a commanding 13-7 lead. Fisette called timeout and gave her squad a short pep

rest of the way. Mott came up to serve and scored a point. Ranilovich followed

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ing Utica Eisenhower 42-31. Win-

Novi wrestling coach

The Wildcat wrestling team them. "(But) it would've played the role of bride's maid Sat-

Novi High made it to the finals of the Rochester Adams team tourna- off day for them for us to ment. But the host Highlanders walked away champions by crush- Win. ing the 'Cats 42-21. According to coach Brad Huss.

his team was competitive. "We can wrestle with them," he added. "(But) it would've taken our winners. best and an off day for them for us ... In round two, Novi beat Dear-

In order to beat teams like at three weights. Rochester Adams, the Wildcats "The kids they had were tough," have to go up to the next level. Huss said. "We have to step it up a notch," Ben Quaanruzzaman got Novi Huss said. "That's what the good off to a good start by winning his

teams are doing. "We're beating teams we should, Mike Gapa 8-5. but losing to teams we should lose Huss said. "In a couple of years...

Extra effort will get Novi over he's going to be real tough." that hump, the coach added. "We're not that far off," said John Harris (112), Watanabe Huss. "You have to wrestle a little (140), Becker (171), Talbot (215) above vourself." and Ryan Oswald (heavyweight).

Novi won five matches against the Highlanders. Lenny Christoff decisioned Matt ners were Chris Christoff (119), Frazier 6-2 at 130 pounds while Lenny Christoff (130), Becker (160) Taka Watanabe pinned Stu Motree and Shawn Bruner (171). at 140 pounds. Skip Becker (160), Nate Plecha (189) and John Talbot

(215) were other winners. In order to make it to the finals, Novi won three straight pool matches. The Wildcats defeated Lapeer

West 42-30 to open the tournament. Chris Christoff (119), Lenny Christoff (130), Watanabe (140), Nick Simon (145), Josh Hadley and South Lyon crucial. (152) and Becker (160) were Novi

Other Wildcat winners included:

The Wildcats opened the league season Friday at Brighton with less than thrilling results. Novi dropped dual matches to Hartland and Brighton

Those two losses make tomorrow's home duals with Lakeland

letier was second at 8.8,

for third, Danean Pazdan had an 8.1 and Williamson a 7.65.

In the vaulting competition, while Winn and Spinazze had a Winn was first with an 8.85, Pel-score of 8.65.*

Tankers edge NHS with superior depth

Brian LeRoy was tourth in 2:01.1. Erich Kelly got Novi's first win. yard IM in 2:05.7 and Andy Kelly was third in 2:21.3

In the 50-yard freestyle, Jason LeRoy was second in 24.5 and Kushman was third in 24.8. Northville's Chris Anderson won the diving competition with 220 points while Novi's Mike Alberty was second with 177.5 points.

In the 100-yard butterfly, Newton was second in in 1:00.5, a half-second behind winner Craig Sieving of Northville. Kushman placed third in 1:03.4.

Erich Kelly won the 100-yard freestyle in 51:77 and Jason LeRoy was third in 54.7. Dan Lynch finished second in the 500-yard freestyle and Brian Leroy was third in 5:24.4.

vard freestyle relay. The team of Brian and Jason LeRoy, Erich He took top honors in the 200- Kelly and Kushman finished in

> stroke. Mike Diclaudio won in 1:05.3 and Mike Kurtti was second "That was huge for us," McCord

Lynch, Newton and Erich Kelly.

through," said McCord.

Trackin' the 'Cats

Vollevball

The Wildcats are at home today against Brighton at 6 p.m. Monday, Novi travels to Howell to play the highlanders at 6 p.m.

Basketball

The basketball team plays Kensington Valley Conference leader Howell tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. on the road. Tuesday, the Wildcats go back on the road to play Hartland at 7:30. Novi beat the Eagles back in Decem-

Wrestling

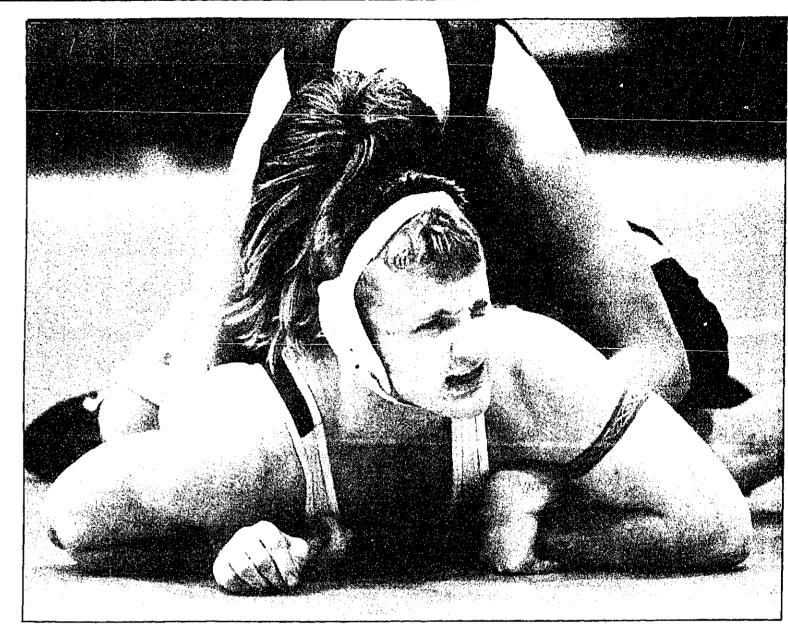
The Wildcats will try to even their KVC record with matches against Howell and Lakeland tomorrow at home starting at 5 p.m. Novi travels to Lansing Saturday for the Lansing Waverly Invitational. Action starts at 9

Swimming

The tankers swim against Brighton today at 7 p.m. and are then off until Tuesday. Novi swims at Dexter on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Gymnastics

The combined team goes up against North Farmington on the road Wednesday at 7 p.m.



Novi's Josh Hadley suffered some painful moments on his way to beating Hartland's Ryan Bennett in a 152-pound match. for the rest of the year for us." Novi opened with Hartland on it."

"I think they're going to win it," ton won by forfeit at 160. he added. "This is there year to do

Friday and was soundly beaten The Wildcats won four matches. match went down to the wire with Hadley (152), Becker (160) and 46-21. Huss said the Eagles are Chris Christoff (106), Watanabe the Bulldogs winning the heavy- Plecha (189) all earned points for (140), Hadley (152) and Chip Day- weight match to take the victory.

MARIED BERGESH

Ryan Christensen got a win by Novi closed the day with a nar- forfeit at 103 pounds. Lenny row 36-33 loss to Brighton. The Christoff (130), Watanabe (140),

Gymnasts second at Hartland invite

NORTHVILLE/NOVI 134.3. Williamson third at 8.7 and JOHN GLENN 133.5 The combined team traveled to

Westland on Jan. 17 and narrowly Northville/Novi did take the top totaled 34.35 points for first, Williamson was second at 33.8

and Essary third at 33.6. The combined team won every event except the balance beam. Rockets outscored Northville/Novi by almost two ended up as close as it did.

Spinazze posted an 8.3. Essary was first on the uneven bars with an 8.8, Winn had an 8.2

Williamson each had an 8.65 and took second. Essary had a 7.5, but failed to place and Manza scored a

In the final event, the floor exerpoints, which is why the meet cise, Essary was first with a 9.05 average. Williamson had an 8.8

The Wildcats pulled ahead to stay after the 100-yard backin 1:07.3.

said. "Mike Kurtti is getting better

In the breaststroke, Girard finished second in 1:13.9 and Andy Kelly was third in 1:15.6. Novi closed the meet by winning the 400-yard freestyle relay in 3:35.9 with the team of Brian LeRoy,

"We had good swims all the way

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Shingles can be debilitating illness

For most people, chicken pox is no more than month after the other symptoms subside. an itchy childhood nuisance that leaves few traces - other than perhaps a bad memory and a scar or two. But for some, the disease resurges in later life in its most virulent and debilitating form: shingles.

The condition is caused by the varicella zoster virus, the type of herpes virus that causes chicken pox. The virus, which can lie dormant for years in sensory nerve roots near the spine, can be reactivated by the effects of aging on the immune system (most cases occur after age 50), a back injury or stress to the spinal nerves, or general life stress.

Immunosuppression from chemotherapy, radiation therapy or steroid use also can bring on an attack.

Often patients bounce from doctor to doctor in a futile search for relief from their symptoms, which include skin blisters, swelling and pain that travels along the path of a nerve on the chest, face or limbs. In some people, the infection can cause "post-herpetic neuralgia," chronic episodes of jabbing pain that appear about a term damage.

The lingering pain and numbness is caused by nerve damage from poor circulation to the affected area. For those with neuralgia, even the lightest touch to the skin or breeze on the face can be agonizing.

Standard pain management techniques narcotics and nonprescription drugs such as Motrin - deal only with the acute, short-term discomfort. But anesthesiologists at the University of Michigan Medical Center's Multidisciplinary Pain Center are offering a little-known of last resort," says Jack M. Rosenberg, M.D., a yet highly effective prescription for shingles pain that cannot only make patients feel better fast but can also speed healing and prevent any long-term misery.

The treatment consists of sympathetic nerve blocks - injections of local anesthetics such as Novocain – into the infected nerves every other day until the pain is gone, usually within three to four sessions. Nerve blocks prevent postherpetic neuralgia because they stimulate blood flow to the nerves involved and thus avoid long-

"We've found that with nerve blocks, we can treat the acute attack and prevent both the temporary and long-term pain. It's much easier to prevent the pain from coming on later than it is to treat it once a patient's got it," says A. Michael de Rosayro, M.D., associate professor of anesthesiology and director of the cenier. However, most shingles patients and their doctors don't routinely think of turning to a pain center for relief.

The pain clinic is usually considered a court pain fellow in the clinic. "But what is really ideal is for primary care practitioners to put their patients on the anti viral drug acyclovir to treat the infection, and then send them to us right away so that we can do sympathetic blocks and take care of their pain without the use of narcotics. If you treat an acute case of shingles within three weeks, the patient does

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asers becoming common in eye care



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Eyeglass wearers have been daydreaming for years about clear vision without glasses. Contact lenses have freed many people from the need for glasses and continue to be the most popular and flexible

alternative. The last decade has delivered some new high-tech options for people with myopia

(nearsightedness) and astigmatism who are not satisfied with glasses or contacts. These options involve refractive surgery (RS) and include radial keratotomy (RK) and excimer laser photorefractive keratectomy (PRK).

After spending three days of intensive training at TLC - The Laser Center - in Windsor, I've looked into the future of eye care.

Lasers are becoming common in modern

medicine, and the excimer laser demonstrates the reason: This machine helps doctors perform delicate surgery with a degree of accuracy and speed unimaginable just a few years ago. This makes it an ideal instrument to perform PRK.

Government guidelines now allow only mild to moderate amounts of myopia to be corrected. This category will expand over the next few years, and it's likely that astigmatism corrections will be added. LASIK, an advanced form of PRK performed outside the United States, can correct higher amounts of myopia and will be featured in my next article.

Patient selection is just as important in PRK as in any other surgery. There are a few abnormalities of the eye and other general health problems, like rheumatoid arthritis or lupus. that may disqualify a patient for PRK. Patients and their eye doctor need to have a good understanding of what PRK will do for each individu-

First of all, PRK will not eliminate the need for glasses entirely. Many patients will continue to need a mild prescription for driving or read-

ing. PRK will decrease dependence on glasses. About 95 percent of the people now eligible for the procedure should see clearly enough to pass their driver's license test and function nicely most of the time without glasses.

The excimer will be big business, about a \$5 billion industry. About 250,000 people had RK in 1994. By comparison, by 2005 1.6 million people are expected to undergo some sort of refractive surgery annually, making this type of operation the No. 1 surgical procedure world-

The new technology has its price: roughly \$2,000-\$2,500 per eye. Many optometrists provide pre- and post-operative care for RS patients and are a good source of information. Be sure to discuss all your options with your eve doctor before making a decision.

Dr. Tim Kirk is in private practice at Town & Country Eyecare in Novi, (810) 347-7800. This column is coordinated by staff representing the U-M Health Center, 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 424-7067.

St. Mary's Hospital

St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia will be offering the following classes in coming weeks:

"I can Cope" - 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.

"Heartscore" - St. Mary 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" - 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 Hospital Pavilion Conference Room B near teh 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 Hospital in Livonia has a class for new and expectant fathers, "Just for Dads ... Childbirth 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 format 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" - 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 redoing 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 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 winter classes, Dec.-Feb. '96: • Nutrition for Two: Baby and You (810) 477-

- Aerobic Weight Training for Women (810) 473-5600.
- E-Z Yoga (810) 473-5600. • Intermediate Water Aerobics (810) 473-
- Kinetics Programs I and II (810) 473-5600.
- ABC of Weight Loss (810) 477-6100. • Nutritional Turne-Up (810) 477-6100.
- Constipation and Diarrhea (810) 471-8020. • Diabetes-Cize (810) 477-6100.
- Making the Most of Medicare. Call (810) 471-8028 after Dec. 15.
- Women in the '90s (810) 442-7986. • 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. • Diabetes and You (810) 477-6100.
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- Ongoing programs at Botsford include: Foot Screenings (810) 473-1320.
- Winter Driving and Child Safety Seats (810)
- Blood Pressure Screening Botsford Hospital 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. Preregistration is required. Call (810) 477-6100 or (313)

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 Beck Road from 1-3 p.m. in the Cardiopulmonary 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 informa-

Physician referral service

Are you new in the community? Do you need to find a doctor and can't determine the best way to start your search?

The Physician Referral Service of Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is available to assist individuals in finding a physician who can meet the specific needs or criteria of the individual.

The service is free of charge and can be reached by calling 1-800-968-5595.

The staff of Physician Referral Services can help locate physicians by specialty or location, finding an office close to your home or work. They can even match individuals with physicians who participate in particular insurance plans. Callers can also receive information on support groups and health education classes and lectures.

For referral services, call 1-800-968-5595.

Prostate Cancer

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers offers a free monthly support group for men with prostate cancer.

"Man to Man" meets the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Providence Hospital in Southsield.



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