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THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 29, 1996

Volume 40
Number 22
Five Sections
52 Pages plus Supplements

the
NEWS

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Cardinal, Maple take top perch

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

A little birdie told us that Novi just loves the color red.

Especially as exemplified by the newly selected city bird, the Northern Cardinal and the official city tree, the Red Maple.

Monday, the results of the citizens' election were revealed by the Novi Beautification Commission. The Northern Cardinal winged away with the race, with 33 percent of the vote surpassing other fly-by-night candidates.

Thirty-eight percent of the residents voted for the winning tree, the Red Maple, with its brilliant autumn leaves.

Neither is a stranger to the local scene.

"An Audubon group which counts in the area had one backyard with 25 cardinals," Commission Chairman Ernest Aruffo said.

While 711 of the ballots came in, that number is deceptive. Many single ballots represent entire classrooms of Novi school kids, bringing the total of voters to above the 1,000 mark.

These will join city flowers already selected by the commission, the Day Lily and the Begonia and the city shrub, the Meyer Lilac.

Now that the city has diplomatic representation in the natural world, the commission intends to put all this to good use.

They'll soon be asking local organizations to "look to their hearts" and pitch in and help finance "The Beautiful Half-Mile," the stretch of municipal property along Ten Mile Road reaching

THE VOTE

The votes are in for Novi's official tree and bird. Here's how they went.

Birds

Northern Cardinal - 232
Black-Capped Chickadee - 160
American Goldfinch - 112
American Robin - 112
Purple Finch - 95

Trees

Red Maple - 269
Shingle Oak - 134
Scarlet Oak - 97
Serviceberry - 74
Maidenhair Tree - 46

from the Novi police station to the Fuerst Farm corner.

The goal, Aruffo said, is to get the money donated to plant 60 to 70 trees, as well as flower beds, all representing Novi's official flora.

"This one will become a model of what we can do within the city," he explained.

Monday, the Novi City Council watched action videos of the city bird and tree doing their thing and put their seal of approval on the whole program.

And Aruffo, the lone male in an all-female group, complimented his fellow commission members for what they've done on the project: "They're the workhorses. I don't mean they're horses. They know how to get the job done."



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Express travels to Novi Woods

Guy Louis Sferlizza entertains students at Novi Woods by playing a Lute during his show called the Chautauqua Express. Chau-

tauquas were traveling shows that were popular at the turn of the century in America. More photos appear on page 7.

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Sewer construction draining lake water

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Outsiders probably don't realize just how good the life along Garfield Road can be.

Between Eight Mile and Nine Mile roads, many of the homeowners enjoy a series of small, connected lakes in their backyards. By taking a few steps outside, they're onto their own private fishing dock or pontoon boat or water slide.

But the big worry along the west side of Garfield Road this winter is if lake living will still be easy come summer.

From September to December, to enable the construction of a 35-foot deep sewer line serving Beckenham Estates, the new

Singh Development Company subdivision along Nine Mile, workers began pumping groundwater out of the area. Since then, homeowners say that the lake and pond levels have plunged dramatically, even for the winter season.

"If there's no fish in the spring, I'm going to go nuts," George Zervos, who each year in the past could just drop a line from his own backyard dock.

"If the water doesn't come back, we're going to have a swamp atmosphere."

While aesthetics, lifestyle and property values are big concerns here, even greater is the public health question. Resident Tim Beckenham Estates, the new

Continued on 8

City gets tough on cell phone towers

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

They're coloring it "Michigan gray."

That's the shade of drab selected for the latest Ameritech cellular phone pole antenna.

"Which on day like today, practically renders it invisible," said Bryan Monaghan, an attorney for Ameritech.

But maybe not so invisible as the Novi City

Council would like. Although this 117-foot tall monopole was OK'd for a spot near Seely Road, council members aren't so sure they want to see the things sprouting up all over.

Winning unanimous approval of her colleagues was Council Member Nancy Cassis's suggestion that the Planning Commission's implementation committee place top priority on a study they're doing on cell phone towers

and that the planners also consider a moratorium on the antennas. The implementation committee is researching possible regulation of the monopoles. A report back to the council by late March was also requested.

"Obviously, it's for aesthetic purposes," Council Member Robert Schmid said.

"Certainly, the skyline could be beautiful or

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Injuries minor in well blast

By JAN JEFFRES
and WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

Most people view a tan in February as a status symbol.

Last week, Chris Schulz ended up with the equivalent of a sunburn, but he got it the hard way.

Schulz, an employee of Hart Well Digging of Mason, was drilling water wells for The Vistas subdivision when the Michigan CAT air compressor driving the machinery ignited and sent a plume of fire up into his face.

"We figure it was leaking oil. We started that thing up and she just caught on fire," said Winfield Fell, drilling superintendent for Hart Well.

"The whole thing exploded. I thought, 'it's time to leave.' There's hydraulics, oil and diesel in there. You get all that stuff

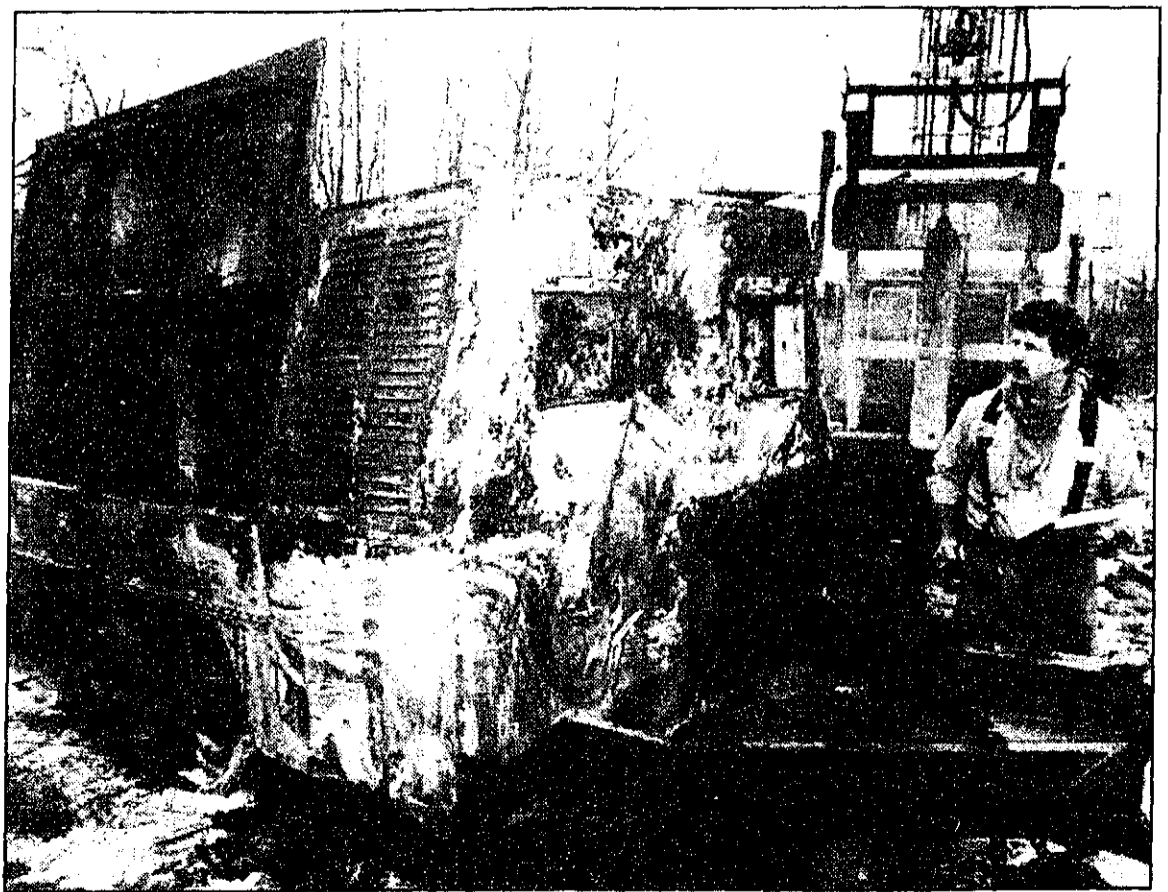


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Continued on 9 Novi firefighter Rob Stonk finishes up his report while looking over the burned out generator.

8-29-96

the NOVI NEWS

Class Notes

10A

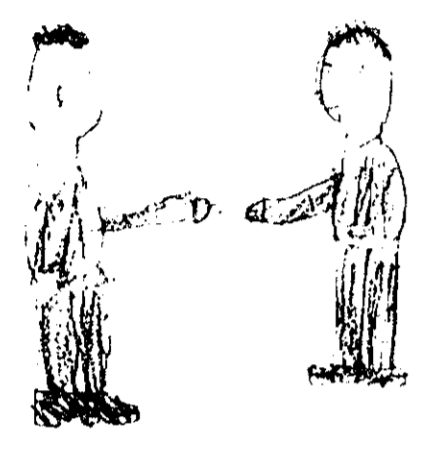
THURSDAY
February 29, 1996

Life Lessons

Students show some of the most important lessons are simple

The most important thing I've learned in life is to treat people the way you want to be treated.

Nick



Orchard Hills students took time this month to reflect on some of the most important things they've learned in life. While innocent and pure, it is the simplicity that means so much.

Today they share them with the community. Clockwise from the left the student artists are: Nick Racon, Lindsey TerBeek, David Deighton, Kris Juncaj and Lauren Haska. The students are from Mrs. Cathy Brandau's 2nd grade class.

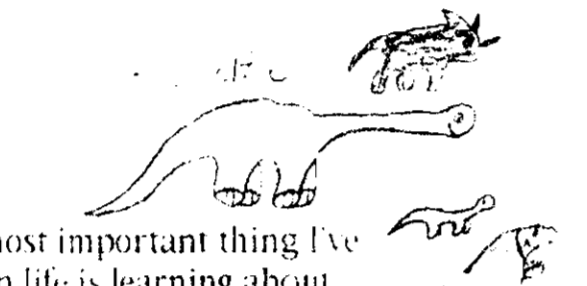
The most important thing I've learned in life is that even if there is someone you don't like it doesn't mean they're bad.

Lauren



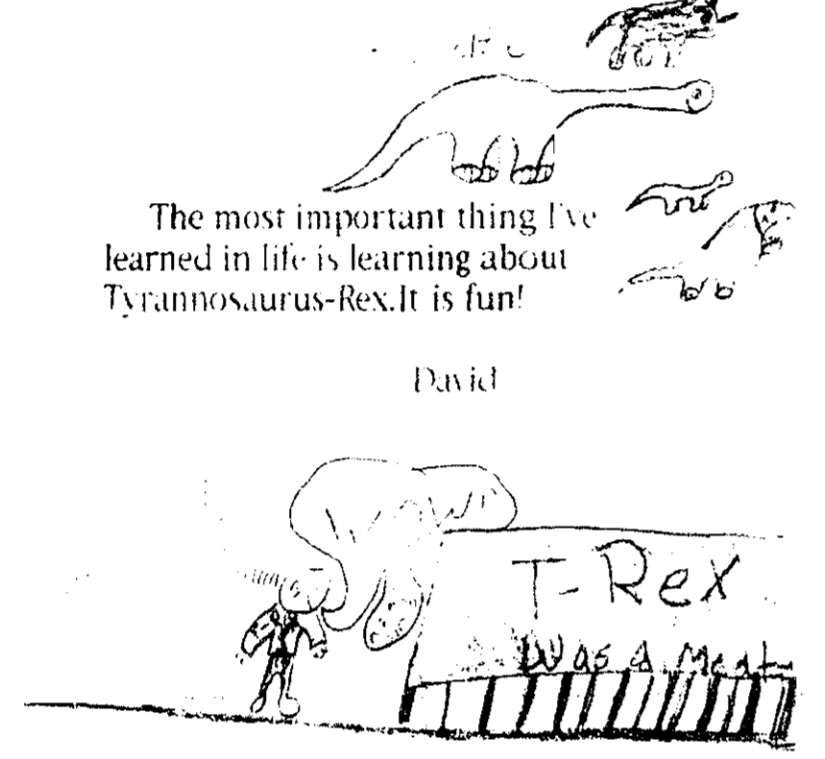
The most important thing I've learned in life is learning about Tyrannosaurus-Rex. It is fun!

David



The most important thing I've learned in life is not to chew with your mouth open.

Lindsey



The most important thing we learned in this unit was to pay attention and to have good grades.



Calendar & Clips

High School Conferences
Novi High School Parent/Teacher conferences are scheduled for March 6 from 5-8 p.m. and March 7 from 4-7 p.m.

School Board Meeting
The Novi Board of Education will meet in the Educational Services Building March 14 at 7:30 p.m.

WORD OF THE WEEK

Cogitate (koy-eh-tate) ...1. To meditate; ponder. 2. To think carefully about.

Groundhog stories emerge from children's minds

SAMANTHA'S SHADOW
By Lauren Perlin, 2nd grade Orchard Hills
One spring day a baby groundhog named Samantha was born. When Samantha found out that she had to go out of her burrow each spring she was afraid because she was afraid of her own shadow! Every day her friends encouraged her not to be afraid of her shadow but that didn't work. Then one spring a spell came over Samantha so she really wanted to go and see her shadow. When the day came she was so excited that she woke up before the sun. She tried and tried to wake up her mom and dad but they just told her to go back to bed. When Samantha's parents

woke up they told her to wait until after lunch. Then the time came and all the groundhogs came out and Samantha was not at all scared of her shadow. After that Samantha was never afraid of her shadow.
GROUNDHOG'S DAY
By Roger Handluser, 2nd grade Orchard Hills
Once upon a time, a groundhog named Alistair was afraid of shadows. This happened when he was born. His shadow appeared to him and frightened him. Alistair decided to experiment with the weather. He created large clouds and covered the sun with them. The day was now the night. Alistair never saw his shadow again. He scurried from his burrow and played with his friends both day and night.
A GROUNDHOG NAMED SHELLY
By Erin Higgins, 2nd grade Orchard Hills
Shelly, a Groundhog was afraid of her shadow. Because when she was a little groundhog her mother always took her out on Groundhog's day. Shelly always saw her shadow and thought it was a monster. Her mother told her it was not a monster but Shelly did not listen to her. Now she was a grownup. February 2nd was tomorrow and that was Groundhog's day. She knew she could be brave and would not be afraid. It was time to go to bed. In the morning she got out of bed and went up the hole. She saw her shadow and was not afraid at all. The sun was warm and she knew winter would last 6 more weeks. But spring came early. She would have to find a mate. Shelly was happy and afraid. Shelly found a mate named Ben. They stayed together for a long time. They had a baby boy named Ryan. Ryan grew up so fast. It was time for Ryan to leave home and find somewhere to live on his own and have his own family. Ryan found a home to live in. Ryan was not afraid of shadows like his mother Shelly.



The cast of Grease rehearses a dance scene in the musical to be presented this weekend at Novi High School. Photo by Bryan Mitchell

'Grease'd lightening strikes Novi High

Novi High School presents the smash hit musical "Grease" Feb. 29, March 1 and 2 in the Fuest Auditorium at NHS. All shows begin at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are \$8 at the door, \$7 advanced sale, \$5 for children under 12 and senior citizens. For more information call 449-1525.

- The Cast**
Danny Zuko..... Michael Loruss
Sandy Dumbrowski..... Angela Ferrialaouo
- T-Birds and the Pink Ladies**
Betty Rizzo..... Heidi Fifield
Kenickie..... Dave Zibell
Doody..... Ross Banta
Frenchy..... Alyson Carroll
Sonny WatTerry..... John Srednicki
Marty..... Miranda LaPan
Roger..... Jeremy Ralfaliko
Jan..... Shannon Clark
Johnny Casino..... Mark Vanderhoff
ChaCha DiGregorio..... Beth Langham
Vince Fontaine..... Keith Thompson
Patty Simcox..... Becky Kohl
Teen Angel..... George Qatsha
Miss Lynch..... Debbie Franz
Eugene Florzkyk..... Tom Parrish
- Chorus**
LeAnn Abbott, Brooke Albright, Jennifer Bovaiv, Rachel Bissi, Christine Caldwell, Patty Chini, Julia Dolken, Aimee Garrison, Jessica Kellogg, Lindsey Root, Jessica Slating, Jeanne Smith, Erin Vandaveer, Jennifer Vartanian, Danielle Wasik, Jennifer Yost, Eric Anderson, Matt Barton, Brandon Bear, Derrick Ho, David Langham, Tom Parrish, Clayton Perry, Tony Pieknik, Rory Phetifer, George Qatsha, Keith Thompson, Matt Venus

State education board wants a say in model social studies standards

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer
Conservatives on the State Board of Education want to put their philosophical fingerprints on the Model Social Studies Content Standards before sending them to 562 local school districts.
"We're ready to receive but not to distribute," board president Clark Durant, R-Grosse Pointe, told a committee of Department of Education staffers and social studies teachers. "But this is very impressive."
The standards show what students at four levels between early elementary and high school are expected to know and how to integrate history, economics, civics and geography with English and the arts.
Some modifications that Durant's conservative majority requested before final approval in mid-March:
• Gary Wolfram, R-Hillsdale and an economics professor at a private college: "We need to show private property rights as a way of solving environmental problems. People didn't own the buffalo, so they became extinct; people owned Hereford (cattle) and they're not extinct."
• Wolfram: "I'd like to see something on the role of profit. Profit is a signal for resources to move from one market to another. I'd like to see a little more on market versus 'command' economies."
• Marilyn Lundy, R-Detroit: She urged "sensitivity when asking students to make genealogy charts to demonstrate America's ethnic diversity due to immigration because 'I see problems with inquiring into family backgrounds."
• Lundy: Be cautious in judging past generations because "they had different ideas of right and wrong. In dealing with children, we used to say don't be judgmental. It was all tolerance. Now all of a sudden, we're telling them to make judgments. It shows the pendulum is swinging."
• Durant: In civics judgments, drop "fairness, which is too limiting and too narrow a word, for justice, which has standards.... It appalls me how few kids have even read the Declaration of Independence."
• Kathleen Straus, D-Detroit, stunned the group when she agreed with some of Durant's praise of the standards and emphasis on the Declaration. "I'm impressed. I think they're quite demanding."

SAMPLE BENCHMARKS
The benchmarks are "models" and not the state-set standards that conservatives abhorred. "The benchmarks don't dictate content," added Karen Todarov of the Department of Education staff.
The report contains 25 content standards, rising in sophistication and difficulty for each of the four school levels. Examples:
Standard 1 is sequencing history. Early elementary students will learn to tell time on different kinds of clocks; use years, months and days as intervals of time; distinguish between past, present and future; and place events of their lives in chronological order. High school students will learn time periods in American and Michigan history and describe time periods such as industrialization and the world wars.
Michael Vocum, an Oakland Intermediate School District staffer who served on the committee.

NO POLITICAL FORUM
"We shouldn't look at it (class) as a forum for political beliefs," said Oakland's Vocum. "We have no right to form political on students."
Committee member Dick Jankowski, who teaches in a Bloomfield Hills middle school, said the benchmarks are "not a curriculum but a framework. They are better than top-down standardization. They are intellectually demanding. The student is an active participant."
Committee member Paul Dain, a department head at Bloomfield Hills Andover High and teacher of American government, said the benchmarks will bring accountability into teaching. "Students will find that social studies aren't disconnected from other courses. In the end, we'll be better governed and have more politically-minded citizens."

Obituaries

RUTH M. GRAY
Ruth M. Gray of Northville, age 94, a former resident of Alpena, died Feb. 13, 1996, at the Whitehall Convalescent Home in Novi. She was born in Fairfield Township, Mich., on Aug. 9, 1901, to Fredrick Elwin and Eleanor Lowe Miller Morse.
At age 60, Mrs. Gray graduated from the University of Michigan in 1962, with a bachelor of arts degree in education. She was a retired librarian and a life member of the First Congregational Church of Alpena.
Her survivors include daughter, Dorothy Guider of Northville; three grandchildren and four great grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by her husband, William, in 1950.
Service was held Friday, Feb. 16 at Fairfield Cemetery, Fairfield, Mich., with Pastor Ron Sanderson of Fairfield Baptist Church officiating.
Arrangements made by Casterline Funeral Home Inc., Northville. Memorial contributions may be

given Alpena High School Library or the First Congregational Church of Alpena.

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Until now, the only way to get more coverage than Medicare was to buy a supplement plan. The problem is, a Medicare supplement can easily cost up to \$1,000 a year and still leave a person with medical bills. HAP Senior Plus was created as the solution to this dilemma.

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“...it provides comprehensive coverage through a Zero-Premium Option or low cost Rx Option.”

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Even with just this brief list of benefits, one can clearly see that HAP Senior Plus is a total health care plan that requires no supplement coverage. The most amazing feature of the plan, however, is the monthly premium: if you choose the HAP Senior Plus Zero-Premium Option, you'll pay nothing. Since you must be enrolled in Medicare Part B to be eligible for HAP Senior Plus, you continue to pay your Medicare Part B premium — but that's all. You pay no additional premium.

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earned full accreditation from the National Committee for Quality Assurance, a non-profit agency that evaluates HMOs. This means HAP continually improves the quality of care and focuses on prevention,” he said.

HAP's accreditation also means that they carefully investigate and monitor the doctors in their network. This should give members of HAP Senior Plus more confidence in the care they receive from the HAP Senior Plus network. This expanding network includes some

“In terms of quality care, HAP has earned the highest possible rating from independent experts.”

of the most well-known doctors and hospitals in the area.

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HIGHLIGHTS:
Community Clothes Closet moves to new location—2B

LEUKEMIA:
Local families see benefits of Evening of Hope—4B

REDEDICATION:
Holy Family Catholic Church visited by Cardinal—3B

DIVERSIONS:
Fiddler on the Roof stars Northville graduate—6B

B
THURSDAY
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RESTAURANT RESULTS: PART TWO

Novi's Diamond Jim Brady's has top chef and waitperson

BRADY'S BUNCH



Best Waitperson Stacy Cave serves up drinks at Diamond Jim Brady's.

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

The results are in. Voted best chef in *The Northville Record* and *Novi News* Restaurant Poll for 1996 is Mary Brady of Diamond Jim Brady's. Stacy Cave, also with Diamond Jim Brady's, was voted best waitperson.

Diamond Jim Brady's moved to Novi four years ago from Detroit, where it was founded by Mary's father-in-law in 1954.

The restaurant was named after Diamond Jim, a very successful railroad executive who was famous in the 1920s and 30s. Diamond Jim, as his name implies, had an exceptional jewel collection and an extraordinary appetite.

Brady refers to herself as the "chief cook and bottle washer." Brady is self-taught and is a certified executive chef by the American Culinary Federation. She has a degree from Michigan State University in hotel and restaurant management.

"I have always loved cooking," Brady said. "Until I started teaching at Schoolcraft I wasn't really aware of the process of becoming a chef."

Brady taught a variety of subjects including a breakfast pantry class, dining room class and a restaurant management class.

But it was while competing for five years with the Schoolcraft team in culinary competitions that Brady decided to become certified as a chef.

Brady has two suos, or assistant, chefs, Sharon Juergens and Theris Baker. Both are graduates of Schoolcraft College's Culinary Arts Department and former Brady students.

Susan Walker, a Schoolcraft apprentice, is also working with Brady in the kitchen.

"With her here it has really expanded everyone's knowledge in the kitchen," Brady said. "It is a learning experience for all of us."

"The suos chefs are responsible for a lot of the day-to-day operations," said Brady, who selects about 99 percent of the menu items.

"We try to cook healthy," Brady said. "We have a scratch kitchen. Ninety-nine percent of items that come in the back door are fresh."

"Everything we make we try before it ever gets to the customer," Brady said. "Our goal is to have things seasoned properly so people don't use salt and pepper at the table and that it is fresh."

Brady grew up in Northville and graduated from Farmington High School.

Tom and Mary lived in Northville for 10 years before "the call of the wild" came to us in a dream one night and they moved to seven acres in Milford.

"It is awesome for the waitress and waiters to have that honor," Brady said of the new category for best waitperson which was added to the restaurant poll this year.

A good waitperson is being attentive, having a smile on your face, enjoying what you do, making sure the people you are waiting on have whatever they need, and being able to have the gift of gab, according to Brady.

The winner in the Best Waitperson category, Stacy Cave, grew up in Northville and graduated from Northville High School in 1982.

"She is a wonderful waitress and is very good with the customers," Brady said. "She is well respected with the people she works with."

Cave has been with Diamond Jim Brady's since it opened in Novi four years ago.

She has a bachelor of science degree in psychology and plans to go back to school in the fall for a master's degree.

"It's good money. It's great if you're going to school in the daytime," said Cave who works evenings six days a week.

When Cave eats out, which is often, she looks at those who wait on her with an insider's knowledge of what makes or breaks her dining experience.

"I try to make as pleasant an experience as possible for the people," she said. "If you have a bad server your whole meal is ruined."

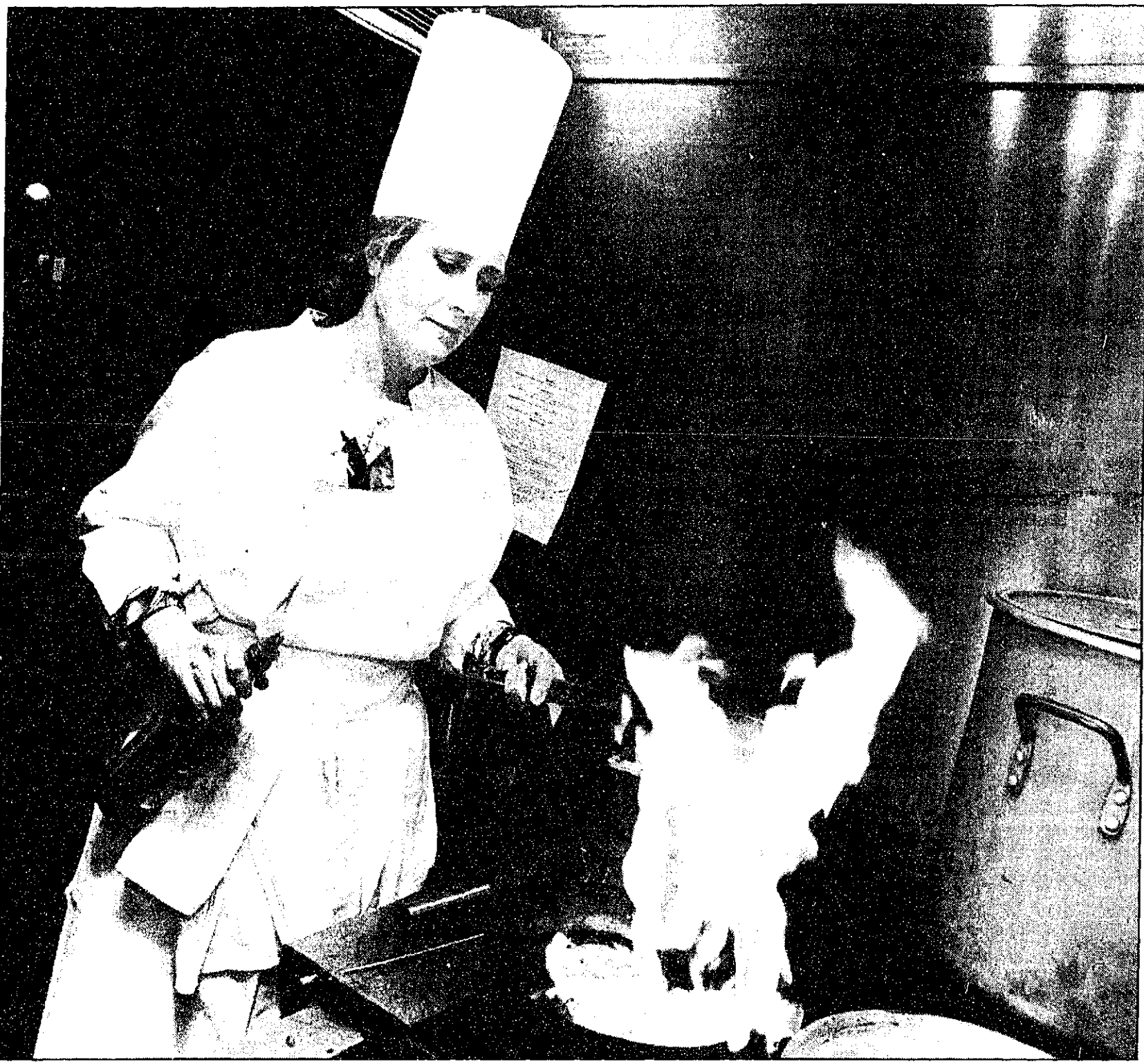
The majority of customers at Diamond Jim Brady's are repeats.

When a waitperson is well liked, customers will ask for their section and their shift times.

"Customers hug and kiss waitresses," said Brady. "It's like coming for a visit."

The most important thing with any job is to enjoy it, for your health, and everyone that works for you," Brady said.

"Thanks a lot, what a nice honor, for both Stacy and I," Brady said.



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Chef Mary Brady's flair in the kitchen helped Diamond Jim Brady's win top honors in the Best Chef category in our poll.

Volunteer



Grace Pollock

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Once a teacher, always a teacher

By DOROTHY NASH
Staff Writer

Grace Pollock was never really into crafts until she retired. But she's always been into teaching.

Pollock moved to Northville in September 1943 and was an elementary school teacher in the Northville School District for 33 years until her retirement in 1976.

Pollock retired from the school district but not from teaching. She combined her experience as a teacher and her occasional part-time of crafting into a volunteer job at Charter House of Novi.

"I have been out there so long they have become real friends and part of my life," she said of her 20 years at the nursing convalescent home.

Needlepoint, crosstitch, plastic canvas work, stringing beads for necklaces, making little boxes, pins, holiday items, and tree

ornaments are among some of the craft projects Pollock plans for the residents.

Pollock encourages resident's visitors to come in and help.

"It encourages the resident," she said. "It lets them know they have backing."

In cutting out designs like butterflies for iron-on work, Pollock doesn't get them all done ahead of time, and so once she put out a lot of things in front of a 104-year-old woman, and she started in on the job. "She's real clever."

Depending on the project and if there is a celebration going on, anywhere from 8 to 20 residents meet for the Thursday afternoon class.

"I enjoy seeing how happy these people are about what they have accomplished," she said.

Pollock has found that resi-

It's A Fact

On the road again

**The City of Novi
Department of Public
Works applied 110,030
gallons of calcium
chloride to control
dust on gravel roads
in 1995, down from
the 154,029 it used
in 1994.**

Continued on 5

Community closet moves to new location

By JEANNE CLARKE
Special Writer

Holy Family Catholic Church's community Clothes Closet has moved from the mobile unit on Taft Road to the church administration building. Anyone wishing to drop off clothes or come for clothing should use the south entrance. New hours are every Monday from 9 a.m. to noon, and again in the evening from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Additional hours are from 9 a.m. until noon the first two Thursdays and the last two Saturdays of the month.

Card Ann Donnelly of the Christian Service Staff would like volunteers to assist her in sorting, etc. The Clothes Closet is for the community, you do not have to be a member of Holy Family to use the services provided. In addition, baby and children's hangers are needed.

Donnelly has also received calls from needy families in the area and from victims who have lost their possessions due to a house fire. Donated items such as refrigerators, washers and dryers, kitchen tables and chairs, beds of all sizes, living room furniture, dressers, carpet, vehicles in good running condition, laundry soap, meat, old jewelry and old eyeglasses would also be appreciated.

The church can be reached at 349-8553.

Plans are being made for the annual St. Patrick's Day party on Sunday, March 17. Among the family events being planned are face painting, instruction in original, treasure hunt and Irish dances presented by the youngsters. Special guest Jim Carnody will be performing a comedy magic show. He is very experienced in this type of entertainment having professionally performed for 20 years. Music will also be provided by DJ Kurt Lewis. The menu for the evening will include corned beef and cabbage and Irish stew dinner.

Call the church office for more details, 349-8887.

NOVI LIONS CLUB

Saturday, March 9 is the date of the Golden Gloves championship fights at Novi High School in the gym, on the corner of Ten Mile and Taft roads. The competition begins at 7 p.m. Doors will open at 6 p.m. Tickets are available in four classes, they include: special ring-side, \$25; ring-side, \$10; adult general admission, \$7; and student general admission, \$5. Assisting will be the Novi High School Band Boosters who will

Novi Highlights

help with the parking and selling of food and beverages. They will also handle ticket sales at the door. Tickets will also be on sale at all Metro/25 stores in the area. In addition, there will be a souvenir booklet available that night. Anyone wishing to have an ad in the booklet can contact Bill "Doc" Barr.

Also coming up is Vegas Night at Timbers Seafood and Grille, Saturday, March 16 from 7 p.m. to midnight. Games will include Black-jack, Roulette, Money Wheel and dice tables. Admission is \$3; proceeds will go to the Lion charities. One of which includes the Leader Dog for the Blind in Rochester.

Plans are in the making for the third annual 1996 golf outing, "Golfers Helping the Blind" which will take place on Thursday, June 13 at Tanglewood golf course.

AMERICAN LEGION POST NO. 19

The Legion is participating in a program that made it possible for department headquarters to purchase hospital equipment worth thousands of dollars.

Everyone in the community is encouraged to assist them in this project which is: cans with pull tabs. The tabs are aluminum and can be turned in at scrap yards for money. The money is sent to department headquarters and then delegated to hospitals of choice in each district. The Post has already been able to turn over almost \$400 and more recently, were able to increase the total with another \$400. So far, the total tabs sold by the Post is approximately 1,250 pounds or 1,250,000 tabs.

A report was given of the formation of another veterans group in the Novi area which will be eligible for membership and joining with Post No. 19 in the Veterans Alliance of Novi. The new Post will be VFW Post No. 2165.

The Veterans Alliance is planning an "All you can Eat" spaghetti dinner on Friday, March 15 from

5:30-8 p.m. at the United Methodist Church to help raise funds for the Veterans Memorial Home. The dinner will include spaghetti with sauce, salad, garlic bread and coffee, tea or milk. The cost of which will be \$6 adults, and \$3 for children 10 and under. If you have any questions, call Commander Ed Systma at 474-6282.

A reminder that the post still has some 3 feet by 5 feet nylon flags available for sale at \$20 per flag. Call Norm Schollett at 477-9084.

NOVI CHORALAIRES

The Choralaires are starting their 21 years of performing at civic events, church functions, service groups and nursing/retirement homes. Also, the 55 member group presents two concerts each year.

This year's spring concert is scheduled for Mother's Day weekend, May 11 and will be held at the Novi High School. For most long time listeners, this event traditionally starts their family's Mother's Day observance.

Tickets will be available at Parks and Recreation or call Diane Miller, second vice president, at 348-3398.

Again, this year they are sponsoring a patron drive - to assist them with help in the expenses necessary for this non-profit organization. Expenses include director and accompanist salaries, auditorium rental, programs, and music.

Financial assistance is obtained by several classifications of supporters. They are sponsor - who can donate \$100 or more; major contributors - a donation of \$50 or more; patrons - a donation of \$25-\$50. For anyone in these categories, names will appear in the program; they will also receive a deal and two complimentary tickets. The fourth category is friends - those who donate up to \$25. Their names will also appear in the spring program. Checks may be made out to Novi Parks and Recreation and sent by March 15.

This past year these volunteers performed three very successful concerts in the Novi area. Funds from the concerts were used to purchase, prepare and deliver 20 baskets to homebound seniors; also made a contribution to the local DARE program.

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



Deacon William Waldmann, left, and Father Michael Burgarin, the Cardinal's secretary, hold Cardinal Adam Maida's sleeves as he appoints the altar during the rededication ceremony at Holy Family Catholic Church in Novi on Feb. 18.

Rededication of church is also for parishioners

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

When the Cardinal's in town, it must be an auspicious occasion.

Cardinal Adam Maida presided over the rededication of Holy Family Catholic Church on Feb. 18 which included representatives from the Novi Ministers Association, community groups, and about 4,000 parishioners.

Also involved in the rededication was the church's pastor, Father John Budde, associate pastor Fr. Andrew Tomassio, and people from the parish of all age groups and representative families.

"Children, young married couples, single adults, all the groups were represented and took part in some way during the rededication ceremony," said Pastor Budde.

Whenever there is a major renovation, especially when a new altar and lectern have been fashioned, there is a rededication.

When Holy Family was founded in 1971, there were 200 families. Today there are 2,670 households. Because of the increase in the number of people in the parish, there was a need to expand the worship space.

At the beginning of the rededication ceremony which began at 3 p.m. at the church located at 21505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi the architectural plans and keys of the building were offered to the Cardinal as a sign of the church's connection to all the Catholic churches in the Detroit area.

After the scripture readings, there was an anointing of the altar and the walls of the church which signified the prayers and praise to God rising like incense before the Lord.

The church, which had started off very plain and dark at the beginning of the ceremony was then decorated with flowers and banners. The altar was covered with altar cloth and children carrying candles and waving ribbon banners processed to different points in the church where the walls had been anointed and placed lighted candles on that spot.

"This signifies that the light of Christ is something that is to be taken into our lives and into the world as a whole," said Pastor Budde.

The lights of the church are then brought up and the ceremony ends with the celebration of the Eucharist.

The group will share personal testimonies of the vital relationships with Jesus Christ and the music of instruments which include hammered and Appalachian dulcimers, reorders, harmonica, accordion, saxophone, wooden flute, ukulele, maracas, psaltery, steel drum and more.

The evening begins with a dessert bar at 6:15 p.m. Free will offering will be accepted.

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

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH is a forming congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

The congregational worship services on Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Masonic Temple, 730 Pennington, on the square downtown Plymouth. Youth and adult education is at 9 a.m., with the adult class beginning a Serenity Bible study series on the parables of Jesus.

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Church Notes

The next Inquirers New Members Class at **FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**, 200 East Main Street in Northville, will begin Sunday, March 17 at 7:15 p.m.

The Men's Association will meet for breakfast on Saturday, March 24 at 8 a.m. in the Forum Room. Guest speaker will be Richard Campbell, who represents the Coalition Against Casino Gambling. His topic will be "Casino Gambling: Can We Keep the Lid on More Gambling?"

The Men's Association meets the first Saturday of every month for one hour.

For more information, call the church at 349-0911.

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

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 777 West Eight Mile Road, will host Living Truth, an 18-piece musical group on Sunday, March 3 at 7 p.m.

The group will share personal testimonies of the vital relationships with Jesus Christ and the music of instruments which include hammered and Appalachian dulcimers, reorders, harmonica, accordion, saxophone, wooden flute, ukulele, maracas, psaltery, steel drum and more.

The evening begins with a dessert bar at 6:15 p.m. Free will offering will be accepted.

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

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For more information, call Rev. Ken Roberts at (313) 459-8181 or (313) 455-1436 (parsonage).

Post-Abortion Counseling and Education (P.A.C.E.) meets at **FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**, 21240 Haggerty Road, on Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 220.

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

For more information, call Jack Ellsworth at (313) 455-5255, or Dana Downs at (313) 722-2839, or call the church at (810) 348-7600.

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

For more information, call 349-2669.

TURNING POINT COMMUNITY CHURCH recently had its introductory meeting on Feb. 6. The new ministry will be a contemporary church designed to practically help people find God's solutions to the challenges of life. Turning Point is pastored by Kevin Green.

For more information, call him at 380-4617.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHURCH, 770 Thayer Boulevard in Northville, will host a St. Patrick's Day Party sponsored by the ITO on March 9 at 6:30 p.m. The Blaney Brothers are returning by popular demand to provide an evening of Irish fun. Tickets are \$15 per person, \$12.50 for seniors.

For more information, call the church at 349-2621.

Religious education classes at **CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY**, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will resume for pre-school through grade 6 on Feb. 25.

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

Send church information to The Northville Record and The Novi News, 101 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

On Campus

JANET M. B. BARTOL of Novi graduated Summa Cum Laude with a Bachelor of applied science degree in legal assistant. She attended Siena Heights College metro Detroit program located in Livonia.

Novi resident **KELLIE R. DIEHL** earned high academic honors for the fall semester at Northern Michigan University. To achieve recognition, a student must maintain a grade point average between 3.25 and 3.99.

Alma College senior **KENNETH FENCHEL** of Novi is among 35 students presenting research papers at the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters annual meeting March 1 and 2.

The Michigan Academy, made up of colleges and universities throughout the state, promotes and develops academic pursuits in all disciplines. Administrators, faculty members and students are invited to present their research work at the annual meeting.

Fenchel, an education major, will present a research paper titled "Education: Using Current Events in the Middle School Classroom" in the Education Section program Friday, March 1. His research comes from classroom experiences.

A 1992 graduate of Novi High School, Fenchel is the son of Michael and Kathleen Fenchel of Novi.

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Families meet while confronting cancer

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

Cathy Ehelalt was too young to remember much. But her mother does.

"It was a shock," Nancy Ehelalt. "Being hit with that is not pleasant."

The Novi resident's oldest child was only two and a half years old when she was diagnosed with acute lymphocytic leukemia (ALL) in 1984. She was given a fifty-fifty chance.

Nancy took Cathy to the doctor when she began running a low grade temperature of 101 with no signs of infection. Antibiotics stopped the fever, but when the medication ran out, the fever came back.

After the diagnosis, Cathy received three years of chemotherapy and has been cancer free ever since.

At 14, Cathy only remembers bits and pieces, according to Nancy.

"We were lucky and are very thankful," said Nancy.

"Today the success rate for ALL patients is 80 percent."

Cathy, who visits her doctor annually for a quick check, is an all A student at Northville High School where she is a freshman. She plays flute in the band and is a senior company member for Dance Ensemble West.

About a year after Cathy was diagnosed her parents Nancy and Jim became members of Leukemia Research Life Inc. (LRL), a non-profit organization dedicated to the elimination of childhood cancers through research at Children's Hospital of Michigan.

"She went into remission within a month, which is what doctors like to see," said Patty. "She continued on with chemotherapy through the various stages of treatment to make sure it didn't come back."

"But in October 1994, the leukemia was back. Jessica, 15, and a sophomore at Walled Lake Western High School had to go

through more chemotherapy. The doctors also decided to do a bone marrow transplant.

Patty and Chuck Coram have three other children, Cassandra, 18, Patrick, 11, and Nicholas, 7.

The chances of one of Jessica's siblings being a donor match are about 25 percent, according to Patty. So all three children were tested.

"What was amazing was that all three matched Jessica for a bone marrow transplant," Patty said.

On Feb. 21, 1995, Cassandra, being the oldest and biggest was chosen to donate the marrow needed to save her sister's life.

One year later, Jessica is off everything except penicillin.

"She won't need any more bone marrow tests or spinal taps unless indicated by blood work," said Patty.

Unlike Cathy, Jessica's diagnosis came during a routine physical. The doctor did a finger prick and then suggested more blood work.

When Patty heard the diagnosis she said "it was like someone jumped on your heart."

By 1995, survival rates had jumped from 50/50 to 80 percent if she stayed in remission for five years.

"When they do the bone marrow transplant they go for the cure," Patty said. "They say she should be cured because she has all new blood."

Patty takes Jessica for monthly blood work.

Jessica, who used to like to roller blade developed problems with her knee and elbow because of the steroid treatments she received and may need surgery.

"It's nice to have the support of all the different foundations," Patty said. "Fortunately for us, the insurance covered everything."

Jessica and Cathy have become very good friends and get together once a month for sleepovers and to go to the movies.

Jessica and Cathy were both treated at Children's Hospital.

participation as board members.

Nancy maintains the membership listing and does the appeals letter which is sent to 6,000 people.

All three Ehelalt children get involved. Jeff who is 11 and a student at Cooke Middle School, Kristen, 7 who attends Thornton Creek Elementary School and Cathy help with printing the appeal letter and setting up the hall for the dinner dance.

"It is a kind of a family group, everyone pitches in," Nancy said.

All of the money raised goes to childhood cancer research.

Last year, LRL donated over \$200,000 to Children's Hospital in the form of grants.

"There are about 30 volunteer core members of LRL, about half have lost children to leukemia. Some volunteers become involved because they either knew someone who lost a child or have a family member who lost a child to leukemia."

"More and more kids are surviving, that is what we are hoping someday, that parents and children won't have to go through what we did," Nancy said.

"They haven't determined the cause, that is why we are working to find ways to treat it better and increase the odds of survival."

For six years, Cathy has attended the Special Days Camp in Jackson for kids with, or who have had, cancer. And it is where she met Jessica Coram, also a Novi resident.

Jessica was first diagnosed with ALL in June of 1981. Her first go round with leukemia included three years of chemotherapy.

"She went into remission within a month, which is what doctors like to see," said Patty. "She continued on with chemotherapy through the various stages of treatment to make sure it didn't come back."

"You can put forth a lot of energy for a few years and then take a break and then pick back up again," Nancy said of their 10 year

member of the Detroit Medical Center, the academic health center of Wayne State University.

LRL is the largest single contributor to cancer research at Children's Hospital of Michigan and the only organized group raising money to study pediatric cancers.

Among the recent LRL funded research projects are a study of the P53 gene mutation in childhood brain tumors, the application of positron emission tomography (PET) imaging to the diagnosis and treatment of pediatric solid tumors, and a study of the effectiveness and toxicity of a new clinical protocol in the treatment of brain tumors.

The most recent project for the kindergarten through third grade preclubbers were 135 Valentines which they made for residents of Charter House.

On the first Friday of the month, Pollock also volunteers for the parents' night out program teaching crafts to two-year-olds through the fourth-grade children.

"They are an enthusiastic, eager bunch of kids," she said.

Pollock also works with the young children at First United Methodist Church in Northville when their parents are working in the Youth Club Program either as cooks, food servers, dishwasher, hall monitors, Bible study teachers, etc. She teaches the "preclubbers" a craft every Wednesday evening while their older siblings attend the church's Youth Club.

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Helping with the Evening of Hope Touched by an Angel dinner dance is a family affair for the Ehelalts, from right, Cathy, Nancy, Kristen and Jeff. Jim was unavailable for the picture.



Jessica Coram, left, was lucky when it came time to look for a bone marrow donor. All three of her siblings, Cassandra, Patrick and Nicholas who are standing behind parents Patty and Chuck were a match.

Singles

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. Beginning March 3 the topic will be "Prayer."

On Wednesday, March 6, at 6 p.m. Single Place will meet for dinner at Sunflower followed by a presentation by Dr. Margaret Dwyer, Ph.D., on "Getting Help from Your Dreams" or an open forum with facilitator Sandy Hanmann. The cost is \$4.

Sports activities coming up include bowling evenings on March 8 and 15 at 8:30 p.m. at Novi Bowl on Novi Road between Eight and Nine Mile roads; and volleyball on March 1 and 22 from 9 to 10:30 p.m. at the Northville Recreation Center. The cost for volleyball is \$4. Two games of bowling are \$6 plus \$1.50 for shoe rental.

Single Place Ministries will present a singles fair on "Intimacy: Simple Words - Misunderstood Concept," with keynote speaker Andy Morgan on Friday, March 29, at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$8 in advance, \$9 at the door.

An all day fair will be held on Saturday, March 30, from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. The cost is \$22 in advance and \$25 at the door.

Upcoming workshops include "Divorce Recovery," March 7 through April 25 with various speakers, \$30; and "Great Ideas for Cooking for One or Two" with JoAnn Oldham from Your Personal Gourmet on three Sunday evenings, March 17, 24 and 31, at 7 p.m., \$24.

For further information about any of the Single Place programs or to register, call 349-0011.

HOLY FAMILY SINGLES is a group for separated, divorced, widowed or never-been-married persons. For details, call 349-8847.

SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES offers a unique opportunity to join more than 500 persons of varied backgrounds in a class about Jesus Christ.

The group meets at 10:45 a.m. each Sunday in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road on the corner of Six Mile in Livonia. The Reverend Paul Clough will lead with scripture messages relevant to single living.

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

Those interested in joining for a bowling league at Fiesta Lanes in Westland on Ford Road east of I-275 can call (810) 669-2259.

For further information about Single Point Ministries call (313) 422-1854.

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

Co-ed golf and softball leagues are now forming. Both leagues will start the beginning of May.

FSP is now forming three social co-ed golf leagues. For details on upcoming activities and information about Farmington Single Professionals call the FSP hot line at (810) 851-9909.

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

Dinner dance helps fund fight against leukemia

The 15th annual Evening of Hope Touched by an Angel Dinner Dance will be held Saturday, March 2, at Laurel Manor in Livonia.

More than 1,000 guests are anticipated to attend and more than \$75,000 is expected to be raised. Proceeds from the event will benefit Leukemia Research.

LRL, a non-profit organization dedicated to the elimination of childhood cancers through research at Children's Hospital of Michigan.

Vinnie Johnson, former Detroit Pistons guard, is the honorary chairperson along with masters of ceremonies Rich McKay (WDIV-TV), Luel Perkins (WJBL-TV), and

Since its inception in 1981, LRL has raised nearly \$2 million for childhood cancer research at Children's Hospital of Michigan, a private, non-profit 260-bed pediatric hospital which was organized in 1886. Children's Hospital is a

Singles aren't alone when recovering from divorce

Regardless of age or circumstances, singles can make a healthy recovery from the devastation of divorce.

The Single Place Ministries at Northville's First Presbyterian Church presents "Starting Over: Single, a Divorce Recovery Workshop" to support and help singles through the process of divorce.

The seven week workshop will be held on Thursdays, March 7 through 25, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the library/lounge of the church. The cost is \$30. There is no class on April 4.

Jim Russell, associate pastor of First Presbyterian Church and an advocate for singles ministry, will open the workshop with an evening of networking on March 7. Speaking on the "Stages of

Grief" on March 14 is Dr. Dick Todd, a clinical psychologist and a United Methodist Minister who often speaks at single functions throughout the Detroit area.

Northville resident and attorney David Dwyer will discuss the legal aspects of divorce on March 21.

The topic on March 28 will be "Helping Children Through Divorce" with Jacque Martin-Dowds. Martin-Dowds specializes in substance abuse counseling and is trained in family systems therapy. She is also the student assistance coordinator for Hegira Prevention Network, formerly the Community Commission on Drug Abuse, and oversees and co-facilitates over 65 school-based educational support groups in 14 Wayne

County Districts.

Russell returns on April 11 to discuss "Church and Divorce: Spiritual Help and Forgiveness." A panel discussion will be held on April 18 to discuss "Passage of Divorce."

Lynn Vaughn, a licensed Ph.D. psychologist who specializes in working with individuals in transition and children, will talk about "Relationships Old and New" on April 25.

The workshop is open to divorced and separated persons of all ages.

The First Presbyterian Church is located at 200 East Main Street in downtown Northville.

For more information, call the church at 349-0911.

Reunions

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1976, 20-year reunion, Aug. 10. Call Nancy (Bruce) Morris at (810) 348-8704 or Leigh (Tarczy) Guzowski at (313) 525-7068.

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

REGINA HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1965, March 3, Regina High School.

MILFORD LAKELAND HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1985, March 30, Brentwood Golf and Country Club, White Lake.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1985, March 30, Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth.

BERKLEY HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1986 10-year reunion on March 9, Stephenson Halls in Hazel Park. Call Reunions Plus (810) 465-2277 or 263-6803.

Pollock turns others on to crafting

Continued from 1

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Symphony seeks young musicians

The Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra under the direction of conductor and music director Felix Resnik announces its 1996-97 season young artist competition dates which are April 1 and 2.

The competition will be held at Laker High School, Bloomfield Hills, from 4:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday evenings.

The winner of the senior division includes grades 9-12 and the winner of this division receives a \$500 award and performs with the symphony at the February 1997 concert. The junior division includes grades 6-8 and the winner of this division receives a \$100 cash award.

The contest conditions are:

- Open to all instruments of an orchestra, except piano.
- Entrants must be within grade divisions by June 1996.
- Work to be performed during competition period not be more than 10 minutes, provide your own accompanist, if necessary.
- Each entrant must pay non-refundable \$25 application fee.
- This contest is not open to a previous BHSO winner.
- Auditions will be scheduled on Monday, April 1 and Tuesday, April 2.
- The decisions of the judges will be final. It is the prerogative of the judges not to award these prizes, it, in their judgment, entrants do not meet the BHSO standards of performance.
- Call the symphony office at (810) 645-2276 to receive formal application. The deadline for applications is March 22.

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Diversions

the NOVI NEWS
6B
THURSDAY
February 29,
1996

Norman cast in lead role



Photo by RICK SMITH

"What am I going to do about Goldie?"
So sing the trepidations of Tevya the dandyman, played by Northville native John Michael Norman, in Oakland University's Department of Music Theatre's recent production of *Fiddler on the Roof*.
The musical opens on Friday, March 8, and runs for three weeks at Varner Studio Theatre on the university's campus in Rochester.

As the proud father of five daughters, Tevya is challenged to find suitable husbands for all. So begins his comical journey into the challenging land of love and expectation. Sholem Aleichem's whimsical Yiddish storyteller comes to life in Berk and Harnick's music and lyrics in this Broadway musical.

Fiddler on the Roof contains such memorable songs as "If I Were a Rich Man," "Sunrise, Sunset," and "Tradition."
The pupas, mammas, sons and daughters of *Fiddler on the Roof* form a study of the importance of family and community when surrounded by prejudice and oppression. The charming village of Anateka unfolds with all its color, comedy and charm in the intimate 150-seat theater.

The cast in Oakland University's production of *Fiddler on the Roof*, which includes Northville native John Michael Norman, right, as Tevya and Caitlin Burke as Goldie, runs March 8 through 24 at Varner Studio Theatre in Rochester.

The 1992 Northville High School graduate was "very heavily involved" in theater while in high school, starting out in the technical crew during his freshman year. After being overcast to audition for an upcoming play, Norman went on to portray Tony in *West Side Story*, Billy Bigelow in *Carousel*, Sheridan Whiteside in *The Man Who Came to Dinner* and Boris Rubenkov in *You Can't Take It With You*.

That planted the seed in my head," said Norman, who had originally set his sights on a degree in engineering.
After graduation, Norman spent a year at Schenck College while he contemplated his future. After playing Elgalo in the *Fantasticks* and the Marquis de Sade in *Marat/Sade* he made the decision to switch to a fine arts major.

Fiddler on the Roof is directed by Karen Sheridan (A Little Night Music), scenery and clothing are designed by Carol Stovish (Carpenter with Henry) and Tom at Meadow Brook Theatre, and lights are designed by Scott Little (The Fifth Year, Getting Out). Musical direction and conducting are by April Arabian-Timi (Meadow Brook Estate) and L.H. Brown (director of choirs), respectively.

Fiddler on the Roof plays March 8 through 10, 15 through 17 and 22 through 24. Performances on Fridays and Saturdays are at 8 p.m. and on Sundays at 2 p.m. There are also three high school matinees on March 12, 15, and 21 at 10 a.m.

Tickets for regular performances are \$10 general admission, \$8 seniors and \$5 for students with identification. Tickets for high school groups at the 10 a.m. show are \$5.
Call the box office at (810) 370-3013 for information and reservations. Persons with disabilities who need accommodations to participate in the event should notify the box office in advance of the performance.

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	Tuesday	March 5th	6:00 pm-10:00 pm
	Wednesday	March 6th	6:00 pm-10:00 pm
PLYMOUTH	Monday	March 4th	6:00 pm-10:00 pm
	Tuesday	March 5th	6:00 pm-10:00 pm
	Wednesday	March 6th	6:00 pm-10:00 pm
NOVI	Wednesday	March 6th	6:30 pm-10:00 pm

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RUSSIAN BALLET

For one performance only. Artistic Director and soloist Nikita Dolgushin has assembled an ensemble of soloists from the St. Petersburg State Ballet Company "Ballets Russes" to perform at West Bloomfield High School on March 9, at 8 p.m. at Churchill High School's Carl Auditorium in Livonia. The concert will feature music of the masters, including Mozart, Beethoven and Rogers and Hammerstein. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors and \$8 for students.
For reservations, call the 24-hour hot line at (313) 421-1111.

SPRING CONCERT: Ford Motor Co. presents the Lavonia Symphony Orchestra's Spring Concert on Saturday, March 9, at 8 p.m. at Churchill High School's Carl Auditorium in Livonia. The concert will feature music of the masters, including Mozart, Beethoven and Rogers and Hammerstein. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors and \$8 for students.
For reservations, call the 24-hour hot line at (313) 421-1111.

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American Heart Association

Movies

the NOVI NEWS
7B
THURSDAY
February 29,
1996

'Beautiful Girls' explores relationships, adulthood



Rosie O'Donnell with Timothy Hutton (l) and Matt Dillon (r) appear in Ted Demme's 'Beautiful Girls,' a Miramax Films release.

Ted Demme's "Beautiful Girls" is a character-driven comedy/drama about male camaraderie, adulthood and relations between the sexes.
Set in the small fictional town of Knight's Ridge, Massachusetts during a snowy winter, "Beautiful Girls" depicts a group of lifelong buddies who hang out, drink and struggle to connect with women who affect their decisions, dreams and desires. Weaving in and out of their everyday lives, "Beautiful Girls" explores the manners in which men perceive and wrestle with their feelings about women.
At Stanley "Stinky" Womack's (Pruitt Taylor Vince) bar and Gina Barriano's (Rosie O'Donnell) beauty salon, the men and women of Knight's Ridge grapple with the joy and frustration of turning thirty.
Tommy "Birdman" Rowland (Matt Dillon) and Kevin (Max Perlich), his sidekick, plow snow for a living. A former campus stud,

Tommy peaked in high school. As an adult, he continues to harbor feelings for his ex-girlfriend Darian Smalls (Lauren Holly), who married well and returns to town with her yuppie husband and young daughter. Tommy's attraction to Darian complicates his relationship with current lover Sharon Cassidy (Mira Sorvino).
Paul Kirkwood (Michael Rapaport) lives with Birdman and also plows snow. Inexorably drawn to supermodels and the "ideal" woman, he refuses to commit to Jan (Martha Plimpton), his girlfriend of seven years. Consequently, Jan begins dating a 40-year-old butcher, which serves only to feed Paul's overwhelming bravado.
Michael "Mo" Morris (Noah Emmerich), Annabeth Gish, Lauren Holly, Timothy Hutton, Rosie O'Donnell, Max Perlich, Martha Plimpton, Natalie Portman, Michael Rapaport, Mira Sorvino, Uma Thurman and Pruitt Taylor Vince. Ted Demme directs the film

Send your reviews

Send any good movies lately? If you have, we'd like to hear about them...we'd like to hear exactly what you think -- good or bad.
This is your opportunity to play movie critic in your HomeTown newspaper. From the onset, we've wanted to make the Movies Page an area where our readers can share their opinions about movies with their friends and neighbors.
Have you seen "Broken Arrow" or "Mary Reilly"? What did you think?
How about "Mr. Wrong" or "Muppet Treasure Island"? or "Beautiful Girls"? Let us -- and your neighbors -- know. You can review a newly-released film or a movie that is available on video.
Limit your mini-reviews to 200 words and send them to HomeTown Newspapers, c/o Katie Bach, 3223 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.
All reviews should include your name, address and daytime telephone number. Reviews without this information can not be published.
If you have any questions or comments on how we can improve the Movie Page, please call Katie Bach at (517) 548-2000.

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SHOWCASE WESTLAND STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE STAR LINCOLN PARK 8
STAR ROCHESTER HILLS STAR TAYLOR UNITED ARTISTS FAIRLAIN
STAR ROCHESTER HILLS STAR TAYLOR UNITED ARTISTS FAIRLAIN
STAR ROCHESTER HILLS STAR TAYLOR UNITED ARTISTS FAIRLAIN

Entertainment listing

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

AUDITIONS

TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE: An open call audition notice goes out for *Edie and Elmina* and *263*. Both shows are one-act plays by Paul Patton. Characters needed are six men between the ages of 15 and 60; four women between the ages of 20 and 70, and one girl or boy around 10.
Edie and Elmina is set in a Civil War prison camp. *Elmina*, and on the television set of the *Edie* talk show. It explores man's tendency to make a spectator sport out of suffering.
263 examines the sacrifices made when a society mandates a population based on efficiency and maximum achievement.
Trinity House Theatre is located at 275 and Six Mile Road in Livonia. For details, call (313) 837-3057.

MUSIC

COUNTRY EPICURE RESTAURANT: Entertainment is offered in the lounge with full bar and dinner menu with no cover charge from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings. During the month of February, the featured vocalist will be Sandra Bomar.
Country Epicure Restaurant is located at 42050 Grand River in Novi. For details, call (810) 349-7770.

THEATER

MARQUIS THEATRE: The adventurous story of *Pinocchio* opens March 9.
The musical adaptation is the story of how a wooden puppet, lovingly hand-carved by Gippetto, the toy maker, becomes a real live boy.
Performance dates are March 9, 10, 16, 17, 23, 24, 30 and 31, and April 13, 14, 20, 21, 27 and 28. During spring break, weekday performances will be held April 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.
All performances are at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50. Children under 3 and a half years of age are not admitted.
The Marquis Theatre is located at 135 East Main Street in downtown Northville.
For details, call 349-8110.

WATER CLUB SEAFOOD GRILL:

Blue Productions presents an evening of murder-mystery theater and a four-course dinner once a month at the Water Club Seafood Grill located on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, one quarter mile east of I-275, and at the Bay Club, located at 2000 Grand River in Farmington.
For show information and reservations, call (313) 454-0666.

MUSIC

COUNTRY EPICURE RESTAURANT: Entertainment is offered in the lounge with full bar and dinner menu with no cover charge from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings. During the month of February, the featured vocalist will be Sandra Bomar.
Country Epicure Restaurant is located at 42050 Grand River in Novi. For details, call (810) 349-7770.

CICERO'S ITALIAN RESTAURANTE & BAR:

Cicero's Italian Ristorante & Bar is located on Novi Road just north of Ten Mile. Performing is George Colovas, world famous flutist and entertainer performing classical, jazz and romantic interludes.
Reservations are suggested on the weekends.
For more information or reservations, call (810) 380-0011.

TUSCAN CAFE:

Tuscan Cafe presents light jazz music on Friday and Saturday evenings.
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday performances are 8:30 to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday performances are from 9 p.m. to midnight.
Upcoming performances include: Pat Varrington Due on March 1; Michael King, composer and songwriter on March 2, 8 and 9; Michael Fischer on March 4; Christa Grix, harpist on March 5; and jazz with Gary Cooper on March 6 and 7.
Tuscan Cafe is located at 150 Center Street in Northville. For more information, call 305-8629.

FRIGATES INN:

Frigates offers live music every Tuesday at 9 p.m. featuring 2XL Band. The Sunset Blues Band will host the Wednesday blues jam from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All musicians are welcome. Dance with the Globe at 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Frigates is located at the corner of Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive in Novi. For details, call (810) 624-9607.

SUNSET GRILL:

Every Tuesday from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. the Sunset Grill blues jam continues, now in its second year. Featuring Tim Flaherty as host, the jam is open

to all musicians.
The Tim Flaherty Trio with Nancy K. hosts an open jazz jam every Sunday evening from 7 until 11 p.m. Ongoing list over six months, the jam is open to every one interested in classical jazz, swing and bebop.
The Sunset Grill is located on the corner of Thirteen Mile and Novi roads.
For more information, call (810) 624-8475.

TOO CHEZ:

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

DANCING EYE GALLERY:

A special exhibition of Robert Zeitner's outdoor photography will be on display through March 29.
The Dancing Eye Gallery is located at 150 N. Center Street, Suite A, in Northville. Hours are Tuesday through Thursday 11 a.m. until 7 p.m.; Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. and Sunday noon to 4 p.m.
For more information, call (810) 449-7086.

ATRIUM GALLERY:

Atrium Gallery is featuring Northville artist Patrick O'Rourke. The studies on display are crowfoot pen ink wash or pencil work. His pieces are so precisely illustrated they give the illusion of photography. He is interested in history and reflects this in his work. The show continues through March 31.
Atrium Gallery is located at 109 N. Center in downtown Northville. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.
For details, call (810) 349-4131.

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 348-9514 for details.

NEARBY

BORDERS BOOKS: Upcoming events at Borders Books and Music, located in the Novi Town Center off Novi Road just south of I-96, include: a visit by Curious George on March 2 at 11 a.m.; gardening expert Ken Druse signing and discussing his latest work, *The Collector's Garden*, on March 2 at 4 p.m.; select members of the nine-woman Michigan writing team will present their works on March 4 at 7 p.m.; and a French group meeting on March 5 at 7 p.m. For details call 347-0780.

RUSSIAN BALLET: For one performance only. Artistic Director and soloist Nikita Dolgushin has assembled an ensemble of soloists from the St. Petersburg State Ballet Company "Ballets Russes" to perform at West Bloomfield High School on March 9, at 8 p.m. at Churchill High School's Carl Auditorium in Livonia. The concert will feature music of the masters, including Mozart, Beethoven and Rogers and Hammerstein. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors and \$8 for students.
For reservations, call the 24-hour hot line at (313) 421-1111.

RIDGEDEALE PLAYERS: The humorous tale of amorous adventures make up *A Little Night Music* on March 8-10, 15-17 and 21-24 at the Ridgedale Players, 205 West Long Lake Road in Troy.
Performance times are 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays, 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 3 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets are \$12; \$10 on Thursdays; \$11 for seniors on Sundays.
The ticket price includes an afterglow of sandwiches, cookies and coffee. For details, call (810) 541-7864.

'The Juror' is worth seeing at the dollar show

THE JUROR
DR. GAIL MAJCHER NORTHVILLE

A well-known mob figure goes to trial for a double murder with the cards stacked against him. To ensure his acquittal, his powerful underling, played by Alec Baldwin, puts pressure on two jurors to vote not guilty unless they want their loved ones to die. The focus of the movie is on Baldwin's infatuation and psychological torture of Demi Moore.
Unfortunately Demi's acting abilities have not matured beyond her earlier movies. Her relationship with her beloved son appears forced and childlike. As does her relationship with her best friend who happens to be a medical doctor. Why do educated women continue to be portrayed in movies as intellectually lacking in relationships, can they only be

bright in one area? Demi's role had potential but her shallow acting is a factor in the downfall of the film. Alec Baldwin, with his intense blue eyes and charisma, does well with his limited script as the alluring bad guy. But his behavior becomes predictable and unsatisfying as the movie develops. The screenplay needed a rewrite with more intensity and the film needed an actress with more depth. But in spite of all this, "The Juror" is worth seeing at the dollar show because of Alec and Demi.

UP CLOSE & PERSONAL

STARTS FRIDAY, MARCH 1st

AMC EASTLAND	AMC LAUREL PARK	AMC OLD ORCHARD
AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY	AMC SOUTHLAND 4	FAMILY'S CANTON
GENERAL NOVI TOWN	SHOWCASE AUBURN HILLS	SHOWCASE DEARBORN
SHOWCASE PONTIAC 1-10	SHOWCASE STERLING HTS.	SHOWCASE WESTLAND
STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE	STAR JOHN R AT 14 MILE	STAR LINCOLN PARK 8
STAR ROCHESTER HILLS	STAR TAYLOR	STAR TAYLOR

DOWN PERISCOPE

STARTS FRIDAY, MARCH 1st

AMC AMERICANA WEST	AMC BEL AIR	AMC EASTLAND
AMC LAUREL PARK	AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY	AMC STERLING CTR.
AMC WONDERLAND	QUO VADIS	SHOWCASE AUBURN HILLS
SHOWCASE PONTIAC 1-10	SHOWCASE STERLING HTS.	STAR GRATIOT
STAR ROCHESTER	STAR TAYLOR	UNITED ARTISTS FAIRLAIN
UNITED ARTISTS OAKLAND	UNITED ARTISTS 12 OAKS	UNITED ARTISTS WEST RIVER

"TWO THUMBS UP!"

"RUMBLE" IS A LOT OF FUN!
JACKIE CHAN IS THE CAGNEY OF MARTIAL ARTS.

"A GIDDY, TRIPLE SOMERSAULT OF A FILM!"
"A TERRIFIC FILM! 'RUMBLE' IS TRULY A PIECE OF MOTION PICTURE HISTORY!"

JACKIE CHAN
RUMBLE
IN THE BRONX

STARTS FRIDAY, MARCH 1st

AMC AMERICANA WEST	AMC BEL AIR	AMC EASTLAND
AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY	AMC WONDERLAND	BEACON 10
SHERIFF'S CANTON	GENERAL NOVI TOWN	NORWEST
QUO VADIS	RENAISSANCE 4	SHOWCASE AUBURN HILLS
SHOWCASE DEARBORN	SHOWCASE STERLING HTS.	SHOWCASE WESTLAND
STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE	STAR JOHN R AT 14 MILE	STAR LINCOLN PARK 8
STAR ROCHESTER HILLS	STAR TAYLOR	UNITED ARTISTS FAIRLAIN
UNITED ARTISTS OAKLAND	UNITED ARTISTS 12 OAKS	UNITED ARTISTS WEST RIVER

Brighton beats cagers 63-53

Continued from 9

Dicken, Brian Cady, Elliot Edmunds and Sean Kramer led the way.

Brighton was able to take the lead away by halftime, however, 25-24. Dicken and Cady each had seven in the half.

The Wildcats continued to battle through the third period. But with

a bench shortened because of an injury to Kyle Kearney, Brighton pulled away in the fourth.

"They're deeper than us," Schluter admitted. "They were fresher at the end."

Edmunds led Novi with 14 points while Kramer and Dicken each added 12.

Sports Shorts



Jaguar Soccer

The '84 Jaguar premier soccer team are tournament champions. The capital area classic soccer tournament took place in Okemos on Sept. 23-24. Under the coaching of Doug Olson, the team took first place in the boys under 12-year old division. Team members pictured above include: (front row) Mike Crawford, Eric Schleuder, Nick Clarke, Drew Herpich, Jake Ray, Jim Eason, Brandon Davis, Kris Kuhr, Tyler Mohr; (back row) Tim Moore, David Olaj, David Wendland, Nick Iresing, Vince Sloss, Brian Swift, Casey Kreutzberg, assistant coach Ryan Olson. Missing from photo is coach Doug Olson.

Cougars

The Girls U-10 Novi Cougars Soccer team defeated the Northville Sting select U-10 team 13-3 in second session play recently. The Cougars are currently in second place with a record of 4-1 with three games remaining. Goals were scored by Maureen Pawlak (4), Kelly McManis (3), Nicole Cuzzillo (3), Melissa Dohlyn, Nikki Hermann, and Jordan Wroly with one assist.

Novi Youth Baseball

The Novi Youth Baseball League's 14-year-old travel team is currently recruiting talented, motivated and team oriented players for the 1996 season. To be eligible you must have been born on or after Aug. 1, 1981. If you are interested in being part of an exciting summer of baseball, come play with us. For further information please contact Mike Lehnert at (810)347-4206 after 6 p.m.

Travel Baseball Tryouts

The 14-year-old Novi Expos baseball team has openings for the '96 season. The Expos play in the Little Caesars Amateur Baseball Federation League. Eligible players must have been born on or after Aug. 1, 1981. For further information, contact Bob Shaw, manager, at (810)349-1691.

Hoops

The Milford Police Athletic League is sponsoring a three-on-three basketball tournament for boys and girls, grades 4 to 12, on March 23-24. A special "Unost" will be held during the tournament where each participant will have a chance to win a \$100 pair of basketball shoes in each division. For more information, contact Rick Sharpe at (810)684-1322.

Motorsports Hall of Fame

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

The hall features racing vehicles of all types, covering a 90-year time span. Highlights include a 1965 Novi Indy Special, 1903 Packard Grey Wolf, Art Arfons' first jet-powered "Green Monster," and much more.

Rec Briefs

'Swinging Senior' Bowling

For further information call Harry Brown at (810) 348-0986 or Clare Wilson (810) 349-0250.

Clogging

The Beginners 1 class should wear flat shoes, preferably with leather-like soles.

Mondays-Evenings (all ages).
Workshop and Review - 6:30-7:30 p.m. Cost: \$2 per person.

Michigan's Favorite Outdoor Show

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- Archers...Bring Your Bows!
- Tuesday Classic Feb. 23-25
- General 3D Course Feb. 26-29
- National IBO Sanctioned Qualifier Tournament Shoot March 1-3

THEME NIGHTS

- Michigan Out-Of-Doors Fishing Night • Mon. Feb. 26, 6:30 pm
- Sporting Dog Night • Tues. Feb. 27, 6:30 pm
- Bowhunting Night • Wed., Feb. 28, 6:30 pm
- Big Buck Night • Thurs., Feb. 29, 6:30 pm
- Kids' Night • Friday, March 1, 4:00 pm

SHOW HOURS:

- Feb. 23 6 pm to 10 pm
- Feb. 24 & Mar. 2 11 am to 10 pm
- Sat. Feb. 25 11 am to 10 pm
- Mon.-Wed. Feb. 26-27 9 am to 10 pm
- Thurs. Feb. 28 11 am to 10 pm
- Wed. Feb. 29 Mar. 1 11 am to 10 pm
- Sun. Mar. 3 11 am to 10 pm

ADMISSION:

- Adults \$6.50
- Children 12 & Under \$3.00
- Children Under 5 FREE

Ph. 810/380-7000

SCOREBOARD

BASKETBALL		BASEBALL		SOCCER	
KVC STANDINGS	Novi 9, 12, 4	Novi 9, 12, 4	Novi 9, 12, 4	Novi 9, 12, 4	Novi 9, 12, 4
AREA LEADERS	Novi 20.2	Novi 20.2	Novi 20.2	Novi 20.2	Novi 20.2
REBOUNDS	Novi 11.5	Novi 11.5	Novi 11.5	Novi 11.5	Novi 11.5
ASSISTS	Novi 6.8	Novi 6.8	Novi 6.8	Novi 6.8	Novi 6.8
STEALS	Novi 4.6	Novi 4.6	Novi 4.6	Novi 4.6	Novi 4.6
THREE-POINTERS	Novi 3.9	Novi 3.9	Novi 3.9	Novi 3.9	Novi 3.9
HOOPS	Novi 2.0	Novi 2.0	Novi 2.0	Novi 2.0	Novi 2.0
MOTORS	Novi 1.2	Novi 1.2	Novi 1.2	Novi 1.2	Novi 1.2

Northville cagers dominate Harrison

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Ben Szostek scored 25 points Friday to lead Northville to a 51-41 WIAA playoff victory over Farmington Hills Harrison.

The Mustangs led from start to finish against a young Hawks' squad. Northville moved on to the conference quarterfinals against Western Glenview on Tuesday after Northville's record deadline.

"It was sort of an ugly game because of the way the offenses played," coach Tim Turner said of Friday's home game. "The players did what they had to do to win. That's the bottom line."

Northville improved to 14-4. A win Tuesday would put the Mustangs into the final against either Plymouth Canton or Walled Lake Central.

"We'll have to click on all cylinders to go any further," said Turner. "We know that."

Northville played that way early against Harrison. Both offenses were sluggish, but the Mustangs were able to take a 10-4 lead after one period.

The pace heated up in the second quarter. Northville was able to maintain a 26-22 advantage at halftime.

Szostek scored 12 of his team's 16 in the period.

"They just outplayed us in the quarter," Turner said of the second. "We missed some shots we normally make."

That changed in the third. Northville took command of the game by outscoring the Hawks 12-

6. Garrett Carter, Anel Kersey, Mark Sander and Szostek all scored.

Defensively, Turner said his club forced the Hawks to shoot from the outside.

Harrison never made a serious run at the Mustangs in the fourth. Good foul shooting, seven of nine, kept Northville leading comfortably.

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Brighton beats spikers for title

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

The Wildcat volleyball team got a second chance at a league title Thursday.

But old nemesis Brighton proved its still king of the Kensington Valley Conference Hall by knocking off Novi in two games Thursday. The Wildcats wound up 10-2 and second in the league.

"I don't think Novi's even finished second before," coach Julie Fissette said. "I told the girls before the match started that no matter what happened, I was proud of them."

Both of the Wildcats' league setbacks came at the hands of Brighton. The Bulldogs also defeated Novi in late January.

"We played better than the first time," Fissette said.

Novi led early in game one, 7-3. But the Bulldogs stormed back to tie it 7-7 then went on to win 15-8. "We lost momentum," said Fissette.

"The coach added that her team stopped communicating."

"We missed a lot of serves," she added. "One thing led to another."

Brighton took game two in easy fashion 15-5.

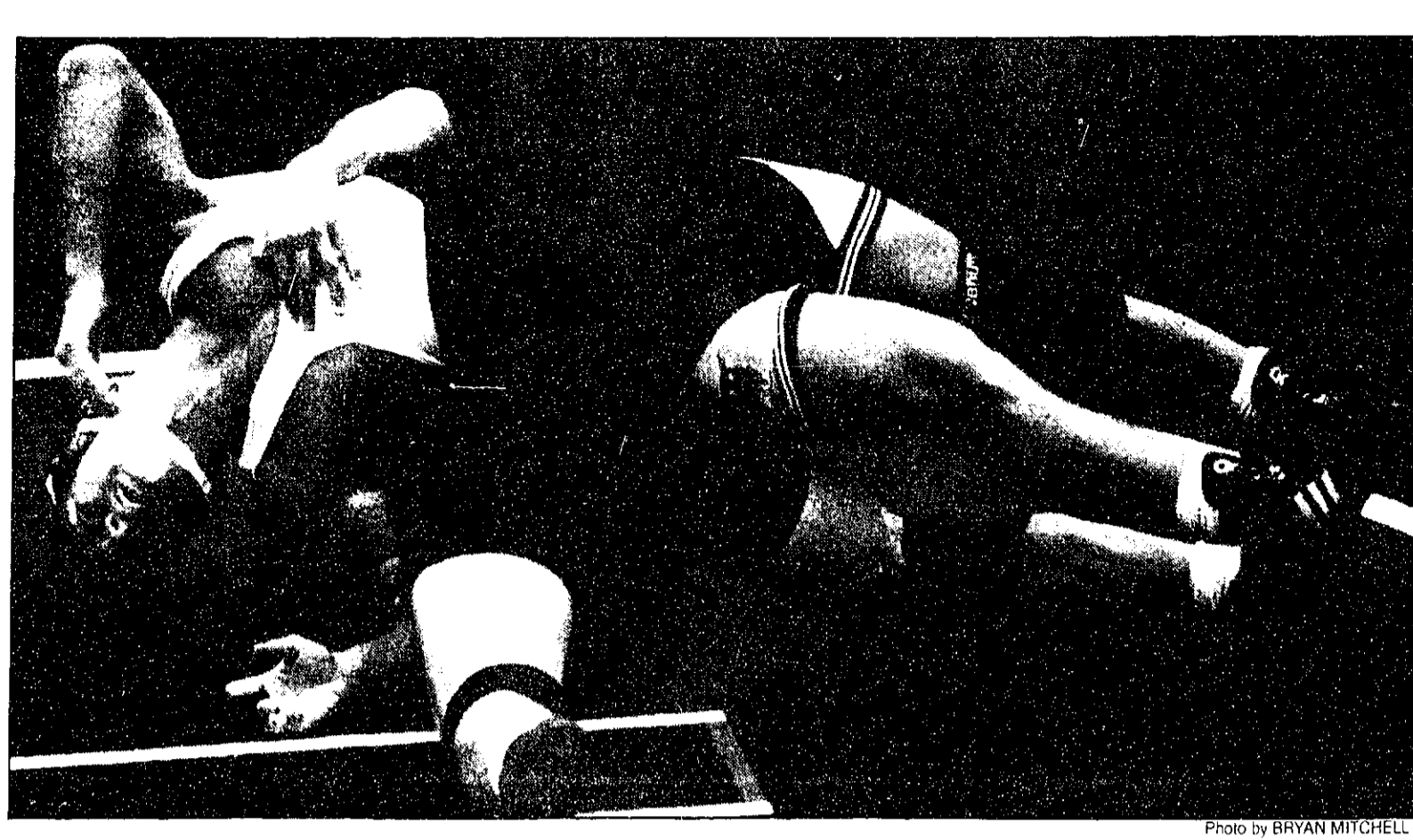
Four serving hurt Novi in the middle. The Wildcats connected on only 86 percent of their serves, which is a bit low against a good team like Brighton.

NOVI DEF. LAKELAND

The Wildcats set up Thursday's showdown by beating Lakeland in three games at home on Feb. 19. It was far from easy, however.

"Lakeland is always a tough competitor," said Fissette.

The Eagles won the opener 15-



Stretch! One of Taka Watanabe's toughest matches this season was one of his first with Northville's Mike Scappaticci. Watanabe (top) defeated the Mustang wrestler (bottom) and has gone on to another great year. He'll compete at the state finals.

Tankers win Brighton relays easily

Continued from 9

Tim Kushman was second in the 50-yard freestyle in 23.75. Jason Lefroy was fourth in 2:10.3. Dielandio was fifth in 2:1.34. Christopher was seventh in 2:23.31 and Craig Bartland was 10th in 27.26.

In the 100-yard butterfly, Christopher was third in 1:01.89. Kushman fourth in 1:02.7. John Sabourin sixth in 1:06.82 and Benton 11th in 1:16.91.

Eric Kelly was second in 51.16. Brian and Jason Lefroy finished third and fourth, respectively, in the 100 freestyle in 52.23 and 53.15. Eric Krausz took seventh in 58.66. Matt Laflerty was 11th in 1:00.2 and Jones was 12th in 1:00.4.

Lunch took first in the 500 yard freestyle with a time of 5:11.99. Newton was second in 5:14.42. Burkhardt third in 5:19.95. Gibbons sixth in 5:38 and Kortland ninth in 6:00.87.

Eric Kelly won the 100 yard backstroke in 57.77. Dielandio was fourth in 1:03.62. Kurti fifth in 1:03.77. Andrew Kelly sixth in 1:04.3 and Sabourin placed 10th in 1:10.89.

In the 100-yard breaststroke, Grant Kramer second in 1:11.42. Fabian was seventh in 1:14.02 and Laflerty was seventh in 1:14.02.

Novi also did well in the two freestyle relay events.

The Wildcats were first in the 200-yard relay with Andrew Kelly, Brian LeRoy, Kushman and Dielandio.

NHS grad runs for leukemia

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Running a marathon takes preparation, dedication and a heck of a lot of determination.

But that's the challenge Catherine Donkers and David Ingmire have taken. While making it through the 26.2-mile race might be difficult for both, it will be for a good cause.

"The duo, both with local ties, are running for the Leukemia Society of America in hopes of helping wipe out a disease that kills thousands of children each year."

"It's a life goal of mine," said Ingmire, a former Novi resident who now lives in Atlanta. "Running a marathon would be a great achievement."

The bachelor added that he wanted to do something valuable with his time.

"I wanted to get involved," Ingmire said. "This jumped out to me as a great opportunity."

Donkers, a Northville resident, echoed his sentiments. Although she has run a marathon before she's hardly experienced at the sport.

"I'm an athlete not a runner," said Donkers. "(But) I've been wanting to run another marathon."

With the help of friends and supporters, she just might get that chance in Anchorage, Alaska on June 22. She needs to raise \$3,500 by the end of April to participate in the marathon.

"I have 150 dollars so far," she said.

Donkers first got involved with the Leukemia Society of America in January. While the disease hasn't touched her life directly, she wants to "help find the cure."

An engineering major at the University of Michigan, she wants to do that by using her considerable athletic abilities.

Donkers earned a soccer scholarship to Detroit Country Day High School. She played goalkeeper for the Yellowjackets up until her graduation in 1991.

"She continued to play sports in college on an intermural basis at the Naval Academy then at U of M where she transferred in 1993. Donkers ran her first and only marathon to date during her years at the academy.

Still with the competitive spirit, she said she's ready for the challenge of another marathon.

Donkers began training lightly a few months ago and will continue to step up the pace as the race draws near. She has no illusions of running a record time in June.

"I just want to finish," she added.

Ingmire, who is training for the Big Sur marathon in California on

April 28, is a bit more ambitious.

"I'll be disappointed if I run more than four hours," he said.

Ingmire graduated from Novi High in 1986. Like Donkers, he had an active athletic prep career having played football for John Osborne as well as basketball and track.

The 28-year-old went on to Michigan State University and graduated with a business degree in 1990. He lived in town up until the past few years when he was transferred to Atlanta by MCI.

"I took up running when I got to Georgia," he said, noting that he no longer had time to get to the gym but could squeeze in a half hour to jog. "I was working 12-13 hour days. I didn't have time for anything else."

That quickly turned into running 5 and 10 kilometer races to "just stay in shape." Last October, Ingmire did a mini Triathlon where he swam, biked and ran for more than 31 miles.

"I had a great time doing it," he said.

Shortly after that, Ingmire got involved with the Leukemia Society of America. A friend at work was already with the group and encouraged him to join.

So Ingmire joined the "team in training" in November. The team helps prepare runners for marathons, which are held several times each year throughout the country.

Currently, most of Ingmire's spare time is taken up either training or raising funds. His goal is \$2,800.

"It's a great experience," he said. "But it can be overwhelming."

Ingmire is running about 35 to 40 miles per week in his training. He's wants to average about eight minutes per mile during the marathon.

"I should finish in about three and a half hours," he said.

Ingmire is running for Matthew Davis, a three-year-old Georgia boy stricken with the disease. Those wishing to make a donation can do so by sending a check to: David Ingmire, 4780 Ashford Dunwoody, #235, Atlanta, Ga. 30338.

Donkers will run for a Wixom resident. Donations can be sent her at 41741 Rayburn, Northville, Mich. 48167.

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Health Matters

the NOVI
NEWS
12B
THURSDAY
February 29,
1996

Medicines abound for colds

The common cold. A disease that afflicts most Americans at one time or another, typically characterized by running nose, nasal congestion, dry or sore throat, and cough. Colds are usually self-limiting and run their course in five to seven days. Unfortunately, there is no cure, but medications are available to minimize the symptoms associated with them. When faced with the selection of medicine many people find themselves at their local pharmacy overwhelmed with the number of products stuffed on the shelves. This often leads to the question of how one knows which products to select.

First and foremost, you should pick a product that treats only the symptoms you are experiencing.

Nasal Congestion and Runny Nose

These symptoms are very common with excessive nose blowing and sore nostrils. Decongestants in the form of sprays, drops, or pills are useful for congestion and runny nose.

Topical sprays and drops (such as Afrin) work quickly to relieve stuffiness by shrinking swollen nasal passages. However, they can only be used for three or four days because prolonged use can cause rebound congestion. This congestion can be worse than before using the product.

Oral decongestants (such as pseudoephedrine) provide longer duration of effective-

ness but take longer to work. Individuals with higher blood pressure, thyroid conditions, diabetes mellitus, or heart conditions should only use the products at the advice of their physicians.

One common side effect is excitation. Therefore, if decongestants are taken too closely to bedtime they can lead to problems sleeping.

Other products that may be helpful in the treatment of running nose and stuffiness are antihistamines. Antihistamines (such as diphenhydramine and chlorpheniramine) may help with a runny nose and congestion due to their drying effects. Patients with glaucoma should only take antihistamines under the instructions of their physicians.

The most bothersome side effect of over the counter antihistamines is drowsiness. This can be minimized by choosing products with chlorpheniramine which is the least sedating.

Coughs

There are two types of coughs associated with a cold: dry tickling cough and productive cough. The first is best treated with increasing fluid intake, humidifying the air, and hard candy or cough drops. If the cough persists cough suppressants (such as dextromethorphan) help decrease coughing and allow for a good night's rest.

Conversely, a productive cough is associated with chest congestion and expectoration of

phlegm. This is best treated with expectorants (such as guaifenesin). Expectorants help with secretions and allow for clearing of phlegm. Side effects with these drugs are mild and infrequent.

When selecting products be sure to carefully read labels for hidden sugar and alcohol. This is especially important for diabetic patients. Avoid products that contain acetaminophen, ibuprofen and aspirin that, if taken regularly, could mask a fever that may indicate a bacterial infection.

Also, be sure to consult a physician or pharmacist if you have any chronic conditions before selecting a product.

Currently there is no cure for the common cold, yet there are numerous medications to minimize the symptoms. The medicine, in addition to diet, plenty of fluids (six 8-ounce glasses of water), humidifying of room air, and adequate rest will make a cold more tolerable.

If the symptoms do not improve after seven days see your physician. Remember to carefully read all the label for ingredients and precautions. If you are unsure if a product is right for you, ask your pharmacist!

Written by Peggy Coyne, Pharm. D., a clinical pharmacist at Botsford General Hospital. This article was coordinated by the community relations and marketing department of Botsford Hospital.

Don't wait: call your gynecologist today

I hate going to my gynecologist.



Maria Kopicki

Don't get me wrong. She's a great doctor and a wonderful person. I just dread taking time out of a busy schedule so that I can go sit in a waiting room and then have an uncomfortable exam. But each year I take a deep breath, call up the office and make an appointment. Here's why.

More and more, we have come to appreciate the good sense of preventive medicine, and gynecology is no exception. The earlier we can detect and treat illness, the better chance we have for a cure or at least a minimization of damage.

Better still is when we can prevent a disease from occurring at all. This requires a committed partnership between you and your physician in which both take an active role.

One of the most important parts of the gynecologic annual exam is cancer screening. The pap smear looks at cells from the cervix and can detect abnormalities even before they

become cancerous. Regular breast exams, in conjunction with mammography, can pick up breast cancer in its earliest stages. Ovarian tumors can be felt during the pelvic exam and vulvar cancers detected by inspecting the genital area.

It can be frightening to think about the possibility of a cancer diagnosis, but not knowing about it doesn't make it any less real and can make it more devastating.

The annual exam is also the time to discuss family-planning issues. Birth control needs often change over a woman's lifetime - what worked well in your teens and 20s may not be ideal later in life.

Contraception, however, is not the only issue. By optimizing your health before you get pregnant, you can decrease risks to you and your baby. Improving your diet (including vitamin supplements), ensuring immunity against rubella (German measles) and varicella (chicken pox), controlling your weight, getting chronic medical problems under control and eliminating potentially dangerous medications and other substances (including nicotine and alcohol) prior to pregnancy all can have a significant positive impact.

Your gynecologist also can be a source of information for some sensitive subjects.

Sex and sexuality, protection from sexually

transmitted diseases, mental well-being and safety concerns - from seat belt use to domestic violence - all are critical to your overall health. We may not know all the answers, but we can help find the resources you need.

Finally, since many women don't see any other doctor annually, a general health review is in order. Blood pressure, cholesterol and colon cancer screening as well as immunization updates should be done. This is also a great time to renew those resolutions to improve your diet, do more exercise and quit smoking.

The yearly exam is more than just a necessary evil you have to endure before you can refill a prescription for birth control pills or hormone replacement therapy. Given the alternatives of advanced cancer, unplanned pregnancy, clogged arteries and even more visits to the doctor, having that annual exam doesn't seem so bad after all, does it?

An ounce of prevention really is worth a pound of cure.

Maria T. Kopicki, M.D., obstetrician/gynecologist, University of Michigan Northville Health Center. This column is coordinated by Bruce Weintraub at the office of planning and marketing at the University of Michigan.

Health Notes

St. Mary's Hospital

St. Mary Hospital's Radiation Oncology and Community Outreach departments are cosponsoring Prostate Screening Day to be held in the Marian Pavilion from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, March 2.

This free program is open to men throughout the community and will include a prostate exam, blood test to measure the level of Prostate Specific Antigen (PSA), and educational material.

The screening will assess and educate participants on prostate disease. Participants will be examined by a physician, receive instruction on testicular self-exam, if appropriate, and a medical referral, if indicated. Physicians on staff at St. Mary Hospital will conduct the private, confidential screening.

The Marian Pavilion is located at 14555 Levan. Use the Levan road entrance and follow the signs.

Advance registration is requested. For more information or to register, call (313) 655-2922 or toll free at 1-800-494-1650.

Linda Millard, registered dietitian, St. Mary Hospital, will discuss tips on healthy eating for women in midlife at the St. Mary Hospital Menopause Support Group meeting on Wednesday, March 6 from 7-9 p.m. in the St. Mary Hospital Pavilion Conference Room B near the west entrance off Levan road.

The menopause 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) 655-3314. St. Mary Hospital is located at Five Mile and Levan in Livonia.

Susie Lucas, licensed cosmetologist, Unique Hair Design, will give a presentation on hair care for cancer patients at the Marian Women's Center breast cancer support group from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 12 in the Lower Level Conference Room at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

The Marian Women's Center breast cancer support group is a free, self-help/education group that provides women the opportunity to share experiences and discuss subjects of mutual concern relating to breast cancer.

The support group meets the second Tuesday of each month. For more information, call the Marian Women's Center at (313) 655-3314.

St. Mary Hospital will hold a diabetes support group meeting on Wednesday, March 20 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium

near the Five Mile entrance.

Guest speaker Judy Morgan, William Beaumont Hospital Wound Care Center, will discuss "Prevention and Treatment Options for Wounds." There is no charge to attend the meeting and registration is not required. For more information, call St. Mary Hospital at (313) 655-2922 or toll free at 1-800-494-1650.

The Marian Women's Center, St. Mary Hospital, will offer a free lecture on "Positive Parenting" from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, March 26, in the hospital auditorium located near the Five Mile entrance. The guest speaker will be Corinne Kee, R.N., M.S.N., a clinical associate and adjunct faculty member at Madonna University's School of Nursing.

There is no charge to attend the lecture but registration is requested as seating is limited. For more information or to register, please call the Marian Women's Center at (313) 655-2882 or toll free at 1-800-494-1617.

U of M

There's nothing better than breast milk for your baby. Learn the basics of breast-feeding in a class at the University of Michigan Plymouth Health Center on Wednesday, March 20 from 7-9 p.m.

Lactation educator Sarah Morris Collins, S.N., from the U-M Medical Center, will discuss how you can maintain your milk supply, avoid common problems and find community resources. Expectant parents and support persons are encouraged to attend.

The fee for the class is \$15, payable at the door. M-CARE members can receive a 50 percent discount. The U-M Plymouth Health Center is located at 9398 Lilley Road. To register, or for more information, please call (313) 459-0820.

Providence Hospital

If you're interested in learning CPR and how to manage emergency situations effectively you'll want to attend the two-week series on first aid preparation at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park.

Participants will learn CPR and how to manage emergency situations effectively. The basics of how to handle bruises, cuts, sprains, broken bones, burns, insect bites, eye injuries and shock will be reviewed and practiced in this two-week workshop. Upon successful completion of the course, each participant will receive a certificate.

The course will be held at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River

Ave., Novi on two Thursdays, Feb. 29, from 7-10 p.m. The cost of the course is \$50 per person and includes a handbook and supplies. To obtain additional information or to register, please call (1-800) 968-5595.

During a heart attack seconds count and knowing how to administer CPR can mean the difference between life and death. Providence Hospital and Medical Centers offers Heartsaver CPR classes for members of the community who would like to learn this important skill.

The three-hour course covers the signs and signals of heart attack, risk factors, healthy heart living, one-man rescue and the Heimlich Maneuver. Successful completion of the course results in heartsaver certification by the American Heart Association.

The course will be offered on Monday, March 4, from 6-9 p.m. at Providence Medical Building, 22250 Providence Dr., Southfield, and at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Ave., Novi. Also, Providence Women's and Children's Center will host a class on Monday, March 11, from 6-9 p.m., 33133 W. Twelve Mile Road, Farmington Hills.

There is a \$15 fee for the course and advance registration is required. Call (1-800) 968-5595 for further information or to register.

Botsford General Hospital Calendar

Thursday, Feb. 29 - HeartFest. Give your heart a Valentine by attending this program designed to promote heart health. The program will include blood pressure check, heart disease risk appraisal and information on heart-healthy foods and restaurant meals. 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., \$7 for ElderMed members, \$10 for non-members. Preregistration and prepayment by Feb. 15 are required.

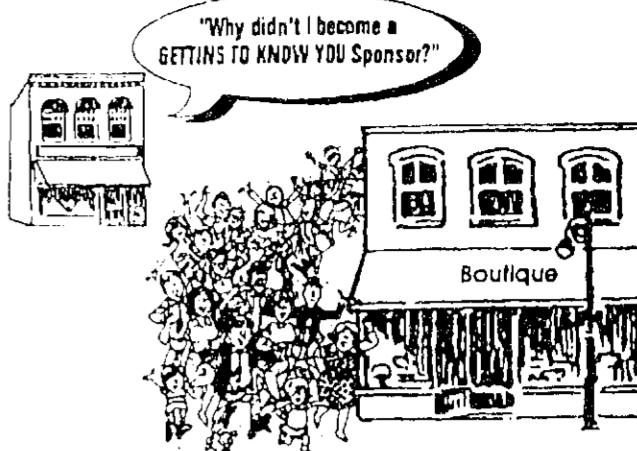
Held at Vladimir's, 28125 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. For more information and a registration flier, call (810) 471-8020.

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.

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