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Cardinal, Maple take top perch

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Write.

A little birdie told us that Novijust 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 rooted 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.

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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



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



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Golden Gloves tournament comes to Novi By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Edito

Las Vegas is perhaps the world's most popular boxing venue.

But on March 9, Novi will have its own version of fight night. Some of the area's best amateur boxers will square off at Novi High School in a Golden Gloves regional at 7 p.m.

"The whole purpose of Golden Gloves," said event chairperson Bill Barr, "is to provide kids a chance to get off the street."

Boxers ages 16-years-old and up compete in Golden Gloves. A total of 10 to 12 matches, from bantam to super heavyweight. will be held in the high school's performance gym.

Winners of these matches go on to the national finals in Cleveland March 17-23, Boxers have to go through three qualifying tournaments to reach Novi.

Barr said there should be plenty of quality boxing on March 9.

"They're all amateurs," he said. "All of them have been in 15 to 20 matches.

Golden Gloves boxing has two divisions.

The novices are the least experienced fighters. Their matches consist of three, two-minute rounds. Barr said only about a fourth of the matches will be of the novice variety.

Other boxers compete in the open class. Matches in this category are three, three-minute rounds.

Unlike professional bouts, all Golden Glove competitors where head gear for protection. A premium is placed on boxing skills,

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 propertyalong Ten Mile Road reaching

bird and tree doing their thing and put their scal 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."

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 backvards. 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 beeasy 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 Continued on 8



Express travels to Novi Woods

Guy Louis Sferlazza entertains students at Novi Woods by playing a Lute during his show called the Chautauqua Express. Chautauguas were traveling shows that were popular at the turn of the century in America. More photos appear on page 7.

ich as jabbing, to score points. Barr said there is still an occasional knockout, however.

"About 10 percent," he added. Barr, a Lions club member, was instrumental in getting the tournament to Novi.

He currently sits on the Golden Gloves board of directors. Barr said the organization was looking for a site for this year's Detroit regional.

Novi immediately came to mind. Barr said the event was held at nearby Schoolcraft College a few years back and met with great success. He's hoping for the same.

"I'd love to have a sellout," he commented.

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City gets tough on cell phone towers

By JAN JEFFRES Statt 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

monopole was OK'd for a spot near Seely rium on the antennas. The implementation 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

Council would like. Although this 117-foot tall - and that the planners also consider a moratocommittee 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 Continued on 9

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Injuries minor in well blast By JAN JEFFRES and WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

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



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

Community Calendar

To have your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calendar, The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

Saturday, March 2

Preschool Open House

The Novi Cooperative Preschool is having an open house from noon-3 p.m. The school is located in the United Methodist Church, 41671 Ten-Mile Rd., just west of Meadowbrook Road. The preschool is not affiliated with the church. Applications are being accepted for the 1996-97 school year. For more information, call 471-4928.

Folk Dance and Taffy Pull

The Walled Lake City Library is sponsoring their 13th annual Folk Dance and Taffy Pull from 1-3 p.m. at the Richardson Community Center. 1485 Oakley Park Rd. in Commerce Township. Dance caller Karen Missavage will lead a combination of traditional and modern line dances. No experience is necessary. Following the dance will be a pull-your-own chocolate taffy treat. Bring the whole family. Admission is free. For more Information, call 624-3772.

Monday, March 4

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

Health tests

Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing and cholesterol testing in the Novi Civic Center from 7:30.9 p.m. in conjunction with the Novi City Council meeting.

Village Oaks PTO (VOICE)

The Village Oaks PTO will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Village Oaks School Library on Willowbrook Road.

TOPS

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

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters

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



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Tuesday, March 5

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

Menopause Support Group

Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River

Ave., hosts a monthly menopause support group from 7:30-9 p.m. for women with concerns about menopause. Call 380-4115 for more infor-

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

Band rehearsal

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

Chess Club

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

Amateur Radio Club

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

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Roller Skating Party V.O.I.C.E. of Village Oaks Elementary is sponsoring a roller skating

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party from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Bonaventure Roller Rink on Halstead Road in Farmington Hills. Students and their familles are invited to enjoy an evening of roller skating fun.

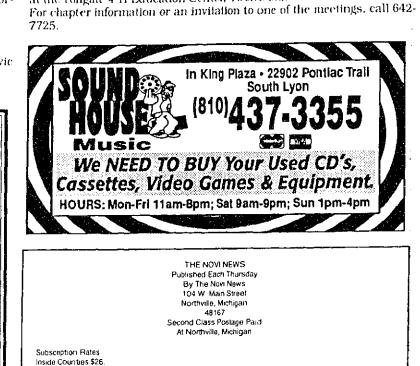
Athletic Boosters The Novi High School Athletic Boosters Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the high school.

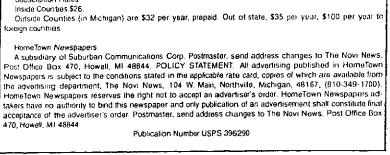
Novi Middle School PTO The Novi Middle School PTO meets at 7:15 p.m. in the school's Media

Planning Commission

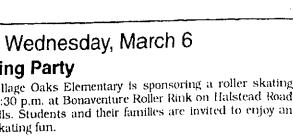
The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Business Network International The Farmington Hills chapter of The Business Network International, made up of members from 10 neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m. at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center, Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook Road.





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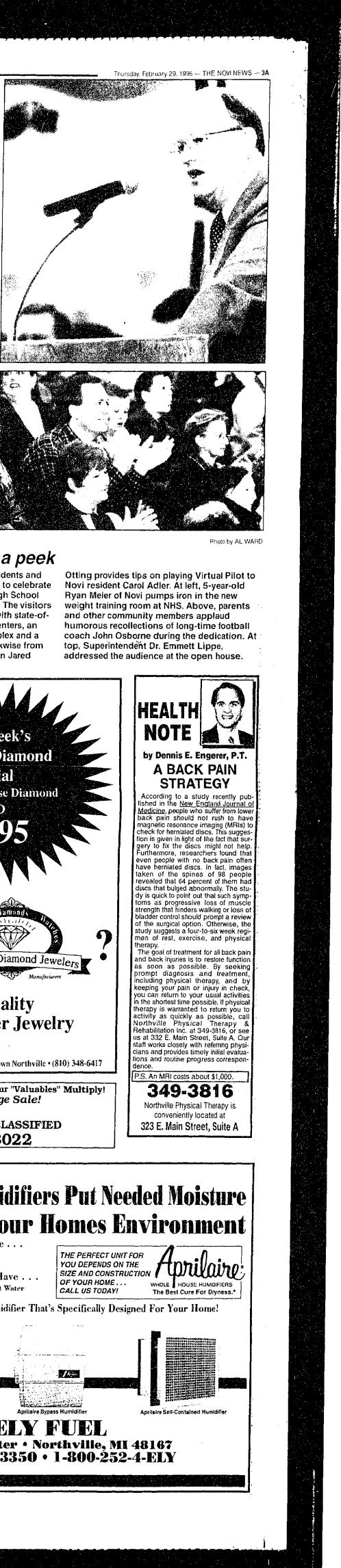
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Unhappy customer steals shoes

HE WAS JUST 17

from the Golden Oaks on Haggerty

in Novi. The cashier said the teen

placed two 40 ounce bottles of

license to be correct except for the

A group of people who wanted I bowl the night away at Novi Bowl Feb. 16 couldn't contain their excitement and got rowdy enough that the manager asked them to leave.

Police said when one of the men demanded a refund and was refused, he simply walked out with the alley's bowling shoes on and refused to give them back. The \$27 shoes drove away with the man ina white Ford Probe.

The man is described as 6 foot-2 with light hair and was wearing a white shirt, jeans and a black blaz er with a black leather coat,

according to police reports. The police have tried to contact the man using the name and number he gave upon registering for the lane

VEHICLES MAULED

A sergeant with the Department of Natural Resources parked his police vehicle at the Expo Center the afternoon of Feb. 25 to discover upon returning that someone had broken the window and twist-

ed the mirrors on the car. Police also investigated another vehicle found damaged in the

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

teens in a recent string of break- other teen. ins at the Chateau Estates Trailer

Park in the north end of the city. "There's definitely gang activity involved," said Det. David Molloy. "Both have gang monikers in their bedrooms. Both claim (they) used their parents present. They admit- homes. Trash bags full of rubbish, more to be in the IMC, Insane Mafia ted to three burglaries but police junk and other garbage was piled On La Roi, the homeowner Crypts."

The 15- and 16-year-old boys break-ins that occurred earlier this home of one boy. are accused of breaking into at month. least three homes on Montmorenbreak-ins occurred during the day while residents were at work. Entrance was gained by either windows

caught.

"A neighbor observed the kids arrived on the scene just as the Suspects were flecing out the back

Police News

same manner that day in the Expo-hts East Lake Drive home but Ten Mile and the Tylenol from Rite Center lot. The Chevy Beretta was - found it missing about 10 p.m. the - Aid, said police. found with a dented hood, a bro- night of Feb. 26 ken turn signal, damage to the vents and back seats. Police said they found a two-by- Police are trying to find a teen

four on the ground next to glass who attempted to purchase alcohol from the broken window. BAND BREAK-IN

Police said someone tried to beer on the counter and presented break into Novi Meadows School a license that appeared to be tamthe night of Feb. 19. Suspects pered and re-laminated. broke out a window to the band — The cashier called police who room but no entrance was gained responded immediately, but the The two men called police when and nothing was stolen. Police teen was gone by the time officers they found six cars had been brofound a large rock and a two by arrived. two piece of wood outside the Police said they determined the school

EASY ACCESS

Shaeffer.

ing them.

The owner of a 1985 Chevy van found putting the car keys in the RUN TO THE DRUGSTORE side pocket of the door and leaving Novi and Farmington Hills police police found in a yellow basket the van unlocked means a quick worked together this Monday to vanishing act. Police said the man nab a white female and a white parked the van in the driveway of male from Taylor after they stole

Townhomes and Chateau Estates."

Teens arrested in string of burglaries

their 21st birthday. "They were running from the Molloy said the case may be stay at her home. wrong guy," said Chief Douglas turned over to Protective Services. He said when police went to inves- noted, but she did tell police she

said Molloy. "Primarly Wexford connected to the teen burglaries. Two homes in the Village Oaks home. The teens were released to the Subdivision were broken into Jan. On Austin Street Feb. 7, the kicking in the door or prying open custody of their parents while 31 the during the day while the homeowner left the house from 7 police continue to gather evidence homeowners were at work. A to 11 p.m. only to return and find But thanks to an observant and discover the stolen items such Woolsey homeowner discovered a someone had rummaged through ment and jewelry. Molloy said at dow pushed open and \$2,582 told police, however, he could find least one other teen is suspected of worth of jewelry missing.

going into a house on Lemeer and taking items from cars within the A Villagewood resident was also On Feb. 10, police were called to called police. Officer Kevin Heaney area, The boys were then distribut- missing \$1,100 worth of jewelry the Portsmouth Apartments to and CDs. She noticed when she investigate a break-in. Suspects Molloy said the teens are repeat came home that the heat had been jimmied the doorwall and stole a

Heaney chased and apprehend- school and spent time at Camp Frosted Mini-Wheats left in the ed one of the boys and was able to Oakland, a juvenile facility. They sink. in addition, her phone kept Police have arrested a pair of get a description used to find the could face incarceration up until track of the various phone calls the suspect made during the brief No sign of forced entry was

pearly \$100 in cigarettes and a

The pair, who may have had

other accomplices, took the

cigarettes from Farmer Jack on

Two men who dropped off a car

for service at Dan's Auto on Grand

River Avenue has second thoughts

and went back Feb. 26 about 9:30

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Police said only one vehicle

glove boxes and cars choosing cas-

sette tapes and dog collars which

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white males leaving the parking lot

where many of the cars are kept.

least \$300 in Tylenol.

PARKING LOT VANDALS

p.m. to check on the car.

ken into or opened.

near one of the vehicles.

date which was altered to say the appeared to have been a forced

boy was 21. Indeed he was just 17. entry. Suspects went through

Both boys were brought in for tigate, they found intolerable con- leaves a key under the mat, which questioning and confessed with difform in at least one of the boys' they advised her not to do any-

are checking into other reported up to four feet throughout the returned home from work Feb. 1 to find the front door lock popped Police continue to investigate open and a stereo, speakers and "These guys are operating within other recent break-ins in Novi answering machine stolen. The cy and La Roi on Feb. 21. The walking distance of their homes," homes which are not likely to be woman also told police someone had closed all the blinds in the

neighbor, the burglars were as cameras, jewelry, stereo equip- screen window pulled off, a win- the bedroom of the home. The man nothing missing.

offenders, have been in and out of turned up there was a bowl of VCR, a cordless phone and a coat.

Novi Briefs

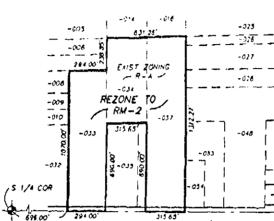
Asleep at the keyboard

An article in the Feb. 22 edition of The Novi News failed to give credit

where credit was due. On page 11B, "Health Matters," an article by Dr. Jeffrey Weingarten failed to mention that he is an ears, nose and throat specialist and works at Providence Medical Center, Providence Park. A picture that ran with the article also said that it was provided by the University of Michigan. The picture was provided by Providence Hospital and Medical Centers. We regret the errors.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 20, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider ZONING MAP AMEND-MENT 18.537, located north of Twelve Mile Road, west of Novi Road for POSSIBLE RECOMMENDATION TO CITY COUNCIL FOR REZONING OF PROPERTY FROM RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE DISTRICT (R-A) TO HIGH DENSITY, MULTI-PLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT (RM-2) OR ANY OTHER APPROPRIATE ZONING DISTRICT.



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TO: RM-2 HIGH DENSITY MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard a he hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Communi y Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednes day, March 20, 1996.







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The following is a complete list of Department for the week ending Feb. 25. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the engine and squad number which responded to the call.

MONDAY, FEB. 19 Building fire, 25987 Petros, 3:36

a.m., Engines 1 and 4. Medical, Sears - Twelve Oaks, 10:10 am., Squad 1 Investigation, 50486 Oregon. 11:37 a.m., Engine 4.

Medical. Fourteen Mile-Welch 9:36 p.m., Squad 3. road, 1:11 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 27550 Novi Road, 4:13 p.m., Squad L.

Medical, 25510 Fountain Park, 9:23 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 41548 Tamara, 9:55 p.m., Squad 3.

TUESDAY, FEB. 20

O SCALE

Propage leak, 48595 Grand River, 8:55 a.m., Engine 1, Squad Medical, 26205 Wyoming, 9:29

a.m., Engine 2. Medical, 42192 Roscommon, 6:03 p.m., Squad 3.

Medical, Twelve Oaks-Valet Parking, 7:15 p.m., Squad 1.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21 Injury accident, Grand River-Meadowbrook, 12:56 a.m., Squad

Medical, 220 Endwell, 1:02 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 31000 Springlake, 5:36

a.m., Squad 2. Fire alarm, 25460 Novi Road, 6:29 a.m., Engines 1 and 3. Fuel spill, Eleven Mile-Seeley Road, 8:16 a.m., Englne 1.

Arcing wires, 134 Wainwright, 8:23 a.m., Engine 2. Medical, 45182 West Road, 9:01 a.m., Squad 2.

Medical, 43500 Cottisford, 9:22 a.m., Squad 3. Car fire, Mystic Forest, 10:44

a.m., Engine 3. Medical, 45182 West Road, 11:41 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 220 Endwell, 11:57

a.m., Squad 2. Fuel spill, Twelve Oaks-McDon-

alds, 12:46 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 41171 Hollydale, 4:37 p.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 30233 Celeste, 9:18 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 45757 Lakeview, 9:28 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 220 Endwell, 10:11

p.m., Squad 2. THURSDAY, FEB. 22

Medical, 24392 Hampton Hill,

7:13 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 45182 West Road, 8:27 a.m., Squad 2. Explosion/fire, Decker-Thirteen

Mile Road, 9:54 a.m., Engine I and Squad 2. Medical, 45182 West Road, 5:24

p.m., Squad 2.

FRIDAY, FEB. 23 Medical, 44765 North Hills, 6 a.m., Squad 3.

Standby, Country Place, 8:45 a.m., Response 510.

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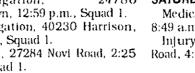
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Prosecutor wants charges reinstated Library Notes

SV WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Internet THE NOVI NEWS — Thursday, February 29, 1996.

Assault and battery charges — Generally the courts will call the his private driveway off of Eight gainst the husband of Novi's prosecutor's office to alert some- Mile when another mini-van myor were dismissed last Friday one to the problem before any appeared on the lane. Matthew ut Oakland County prosecutors decisions are made, according to Wick, who said he was looking at oped to reinstate the charges this Slevin. re k

einstated, said John Slevin, chief no doubt the prosecutor had pounding on Wick's mini-van. of the district court division. "If notice, Everyone involved in the When Wick got out, he said, iev reinstate it and they want to case was there and some people. McLallen began to hit him and Slevin said Judge Robert Ship- fion recently about the case. er at 52-3 District Court in The whole thing is so politically home to call police. ochester dismissed the case motivated," said Capello, "As time McLallen alleges he requested gainst James "Peter" Irwin goes on and on it reeks more and Wick turn around and leave the storneys failed to appear at the play." ench trial scheduled for Friday.

cording to Slevin. 'We received no notice on this, in docket. No phone call," he he added.

• case is dismissed." "The odd thing about it is rarely 1995 altercation with another Novi to last Friday when Judge Shipper Novi Planning Commission.

does a case get dismissed for this reason," he added.

But Kim Thomas Capello, attor- daughters, claimed McLallen

It was miscommunication, Richard) Thompson's office van to tell him to go home. shouldn't have to pay the price," Novi have disqualified themselves

xplained. The next word we get is _____McLallen_was_charged_with___trial to Rochester.

houses with his wife and two

"We're very confident they will be ney for McLallen, said there was jumped out of his van and began +it this week we're ready to go." had even spoken with the prosecu- pushed Wiek back into the vehicle where he turned around and drove

"cLaffen III when prosecuting more of the lack of justice and fair private drive several times and when Wick didn't obey he simply "(Oakland County Prosecutor pushed him back into the miniscrewed up and Mr. McLallen All three district court judges in

> for appearance's sake and sent the assault and battery after a May 27, The date for the trial was moved appointment to a vacancy on the are sponsoring the event.

adjourned the December bench Police said McLallen was exiting trial due to illness and was forced Book talk to reschedule.

> jury instead of the judge. "Basically because of the situaundertones ... Just so there's no

appearance of impropriety on any party," Slevin explained. Capello said he has tried to have passing but the prosecution has declined them. "There's no doubtin my mind Wick was trespassing,"

 said Capello. He added the prosecution may not want to file those charges in case because it looks bad.

After the incident with McLallen, Continued from 1

The next meeting of the Novi Library adult book discussion group will Now for the third attempt at a be Monday, March 4 at 7 p.m. The subject of the discussion will be Moo trial, Slevin is asking for a trial by by Jane Smiley. Have this book read and be prepared to discuss it with the group.

tion and the possible political AARP tax form preparation for seniors Representatives will be available to assist seniors with tax form preparation on both March 7 and April 11 at the library. Appointment times for both dates are 10 a.m., 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m. Appointments are one hour long and can accommodate up to five people per hour. To regischarges filed against Wick for tres- ter for this program, call the library at (810) 349-0720.

Lions to host regional Golden Gloves tourney

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE

5293 or (810) 661-6681 Wick became politically active in The Lions Club, Novi High Ath-Tickets, which range from \$25 Novi, seeking in December an letic Boosters, Pepsi and others for special ringside seats to \$5 for students, can be purchased at All The high school gym will hold Metro 25 stores. Honey Tree about 2,000 spectators. For fur- Restaurants and Vie's Market in ther information, call (313) 255- Novi, or at the door.

Chamber to host 'Night to Remember' auction The Novi Chamber of Commerce ner and dancing to the Jerry 43700 Expo Center Dr., No. 100, of Metropolitan Detroit, whose

ill host "A Night to Remember." McKenzie Sound Crew. In Saturday, March 23 at 6:30 setting," said Connie Mallett, Pres & Spirits, event chairman. "The families. We are always looking for oun, at the Novi Hilton.

Over 400 people are expected to merce. ittend this year's auction. The "Volunteers have successfully community programs, but a siz- contact the Novi Chamber of Comevent offers a stient auction and gathered an exciting collection of able portion of the proceeds will be merce office at (810) 349-3743. A affles, and also features an excit- auction items including a two given to Big Brothers/Big Sisters donation can be tax deductible. ing live auction. Major sponsors of night stay in an ocean view room his year's event are Stanley at the Inn at Laguna in California, iteemer International and Hes- an autographed Hockey Stick from

V/Channel 7 news anchor, is the two carat diamond tennis bracelet 1996 Honorary Chairperson. Tim- from The Diamond Castle in Novi, mons is co-anchor of Action News and numerous other weekend Midday with Erik Smith and at 5 packages to Chicago, Las Vegas, p.m. with Frank Turner. Ticket Winnipeg, Reno and Florida. Tickprice is \$45 per person and lets are available at the Chamber includes an elegant sit-down din- office in person, or by mail at

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF MEETING

OF BOARD OF REVIEW

at 9:00 a.m. EST, Tuesday, March 5, 1996 in the Novi Assessor's Conference room at 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd. for the purpose of reviewing and correcting the assess-

for the purpose of hearing and considering assessment protests in the Novi City Council Chambers at 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd. on March 11, 12, 13, 14, & 15, 1996. All appearances will be by appointment only. If you or your representative want to appear in person, the appointment must be made on or before 5:00 p.m. EST, Fnday, March 8, 1996. Appearances before the Board of Review are limited to five (5)

minutes or less. Petitions are available at the Assessor's Office. NO APPOINT-MENTS WILL BE GIVEN UNTIL A PETITION IS RECEIVED BY THE ASSES-Written protests will be accepted on or before 5:00 p.m. EST. Wednesday, March 13, 1996. Postmarks will not be considered. When submitting a written pelition for the Board of Review's consideration, you must attach the formal petition

(available at the Assessor's Office), fully executed along with any supporting infor-

All agents protesting values on property, other than their own, MUST HAVE

** Thursday and Friday appointments given only if Monday through Wednesda

Any questions should be directed to the Assessor's Office at (810) 347-0485.

vitten authorization from each property owner they are representing.

Monday, March 11, 1996 - 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 12, 1996 - 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Friday, March 15, 1996 - 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.**

Wednesday, March 13, 1996 - 12:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 14, 1996 --- 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.**

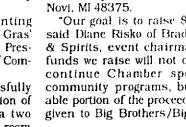
BOARD OF REVIEW SCHEDULE

pointment schedules are filled

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review shall convene in its first session

Notice is further given that the second session of the Board of Review will meet

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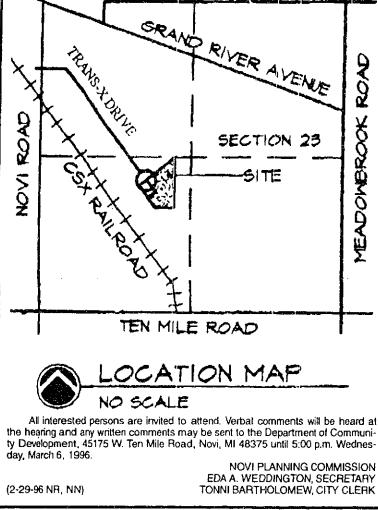


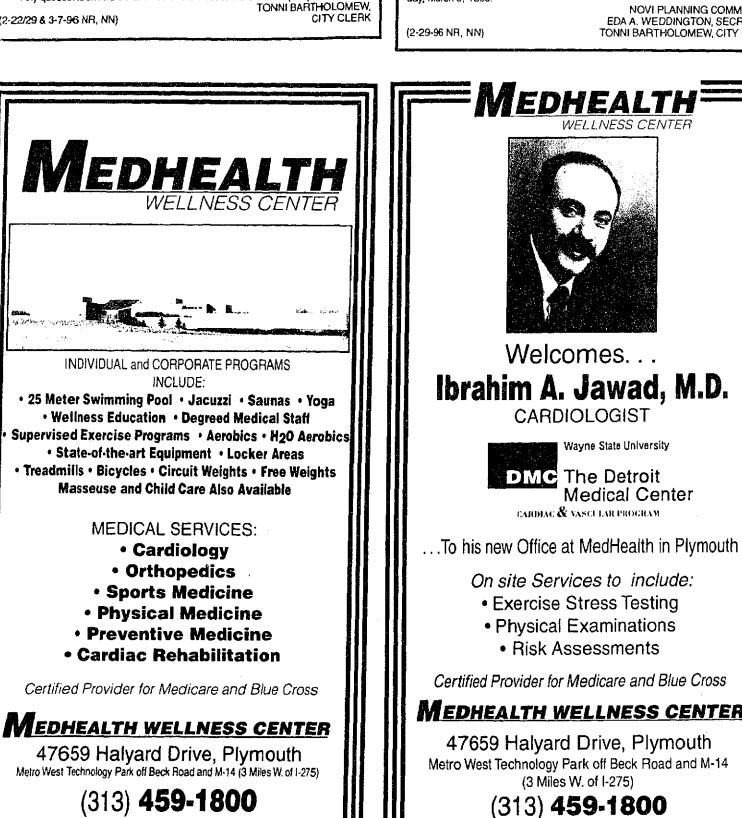
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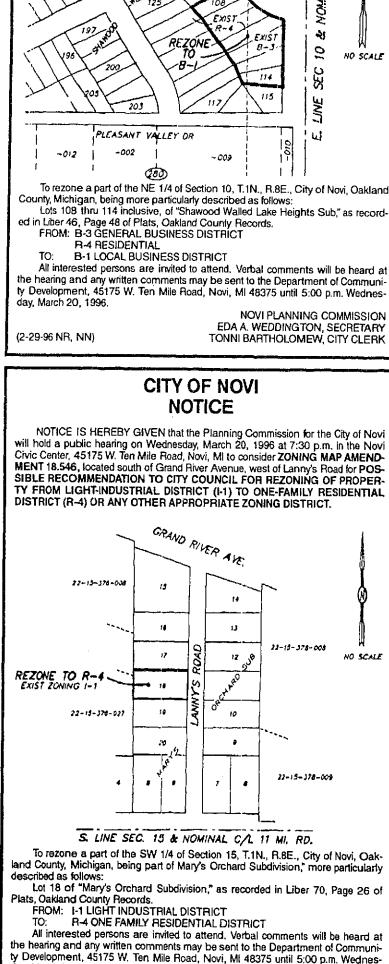
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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 6, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider, DALES & GRAPHIC SUPPLY, SP 96-01, located at the end of Trans-X Drive for POSSIBLE SPECIAL LAND USE, PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN, AND WOODLAND PERMIT APPHOVAL ELEVEN MILE ROAD







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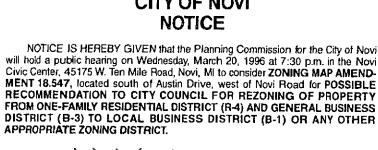


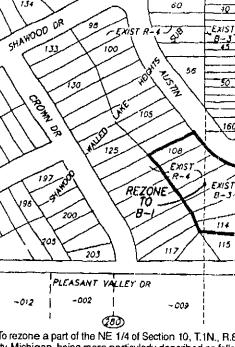
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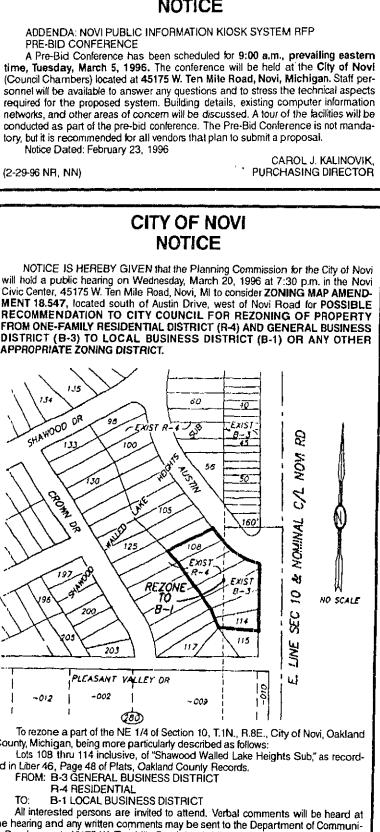
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PRE-BID CONFERENCE







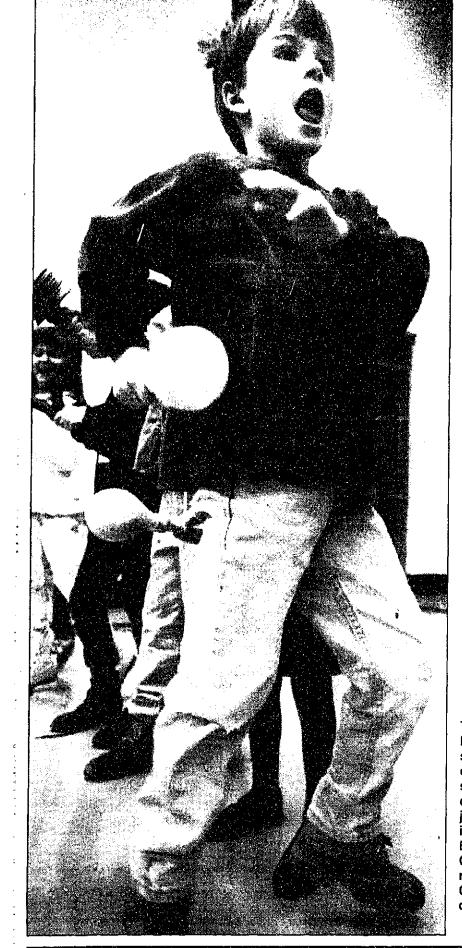


NO SCALE

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

EDA A. WEDDINGTON, SECRETARY

TONNI BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK





Hands on learning The Chautauqua Express made a stop at Novi Woods Elementary last week to tell students about American music throughout the years. Chautauquas were traveling shows that were popular at the turn of the century in America. At left, George Riegel joined in on the fun by dancing and shaking a moracca. Above, 5-year-old Mike Baker sings "Wild Thing" with entertainer Guy Louis Sferlazza during the show. At right, Sferlazza teaches kindergartner Chelsea Rozek to play the ukulele as part of the show to demonstrate how it sounds.



Novi breathes sigh of relief in wake of decision

Too many students leads to funding cut Jim Koster is breathing a sigh of

relief this week, now that the issue of pre-funding retired school employee benefits is over The assistant superintendent for

business and finance for Novi Schools said he's happy the court case Musselman vs. the State of Michigan ended the way it did. "That decision saved this district

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

a lot of money," Koster said. "About S1 million." That's what the district would have paid if it had been given the

responsibility for pre-funding retired workers' health benefits. The Michigan Supreme Court ruled this month the state isn't constitutionally required to prefund health benefits for retired Michigan school employees. And

neither is anyone else. "Where I'm coming from, I'm glad the state did it that way." said Koster.

Koster means now the school districts won't have to pay into that account either. That would have amounted to an extra \$1 million in costs for Novi schools.

In 1991, Governor John Engler decided to stop pre-funding the the state to halt the pre-funding. retirement benefits and only contribute to paying current benefit payouts. Michigan was one of only money in a pre-fund account at money to pay the bills in an emerthat time.

So the Michigan Education "Here's a extreme example," said

By TIM RICHARD

be changed."

called "school-to-work."

nism. Big Brother and slavery.

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

taketh away. easy to accept.

this year. The state had to take gence of charter schools in the that increase fell to \$153. This back added. money from someplace so the state. state is taking it from all the disassistant superintendent of busi- month. The total revenue loss for dropped to \$113. ness and finance.

Koster received an executive is \$15.3 million. nemo from Lansing this month saying essentially: "Sorry Charlie is back," Koster declared. but we're taking back the goods."

But the executive order takes promised to the schools. back \$43,000. canuts," said Koster, "But if Koster,

Koster said many people were afraid if the pre-funding wasn't a couple states to have placed there, there wouldn't be enough

Association, on behalf of retired Koster. "What happens if all the pre-funding was a requirement but teachers, took the state to court retirees get heart attacks and are on an appeal ruled the other way saving it was unconstitutional for in the hospital? The bill is huge." just this month.

Novi school officials have state aid fund of nearly \$11 bil- may go up or down" clause. batch of pupils. A good portion of state aid increases were projected

State school aid is being cut yearly increase would be \$132. tricts," explained Jim Koster. \$9.90 per pupil in checks for this Two weeks later the number

received \$21.4 million in per-district received one in 1981 ple of the community relin- cause pupil allocations from the state, reclaiming about \$400,000 quished their control."

"The argument is that's gotten in a number of years," said fer but "so far times have been

on that table what would you took effect in 1994, school fund are also disturbed.

But Koster said that's highly unlikely. And the average payout is determined based on a complex formula that appears to be reliable. So the pre-funding doesn't need to be there.

In April 1995 the courts ruled

year Koster received word the

school board finalizes the budget.

He said the change from Pro-"But this is the first one we've posal A hasn't caused Novi to suf-

good.

to understand.

pots of money," he explained.

Of those who graduate, 30 percent wind have been open for some time." up in jobs that didn't really require a fouryear university degree: many wind up having to learn technical skills. Thus, 75 percent who never earn a bac-

critics equate it with Naziism, Commu-

"The No. 1 issue for business is the lack

Ombudsman Margaret O'Riley told a panel

calaureate degree need job skills, O'Riley table and clothe the kids." Most corporate types and educational administrators love it. A handful of vocal Sen. Leon Stille, R-Spring Lake.

Engler made sure Michigan was one of the first states on board a federal program providing \$49 million for regional schoolof skilled workers," state business to-work projects. "I have trouble hiring people to do what

of lawmakers Feb. 26 in Pontiac. "But our needs to be done," said Terry Barr, presieducation system is designed for one thing dent of Libralter Plastics in Walled Lake minded citizens" - Evelyn Sonnenberg, - getting into college. This mindset has to and chair of the Oakland County schoolto-work partnership. He cited needs for About 50 percent of high school gradu- paint technicians and tooling engineers. ates go to college, but only half graduate. among other skills, noting, "These jobs

To critics. Barr said, "I don't see a sinis- a national socialist state - through reguter side to it. This (job training) isn't a lating their (graduates') access to employsubstitute for a liberal education, but peo- ment" - John Skurnowicz, IBM retiree ture ple have to put meat and potatoes on the from Bloomfield Hills.

(educational) requirements," she told a panel in Detroit, "or we're in a lot of trou-Hills nation if we don't do something about career education.

> work. Items: • The employer shouldn't be "King of the

Sterling Heights. • "I actively oppose what the governor

and the federal government are doing to teaching in this state ... 'Harvesting' children ... human capital.... We will become

Sewer construction causes local lake level to drop 5 feet

Mitts reported that the water level. is sinking in his 99 tool deep well. and for the first time be must clean his filter each rught, because, it's clogged with shudge

This going a lot deeper than an evesore. It's possibly a health consideration The said

South of the lakes is the Ander son landfill. In the near future, the City of Novi will begin research to determine if the siphoning of the groundwater drew leachate, or contaminated water, from the landfill towards the neighboring residential wells

City water lines don't reach the агеа. Singh's Vice President G. Michael Kalim noted in a Jan. 8. letter to area resident Bill Gall away that: "Effects of dewateringcan sometimes be the temporary. lowering of the water table in the surrounding area. However, the water table will return to its previous level within a tew weeks . Given that the ground troze somewhat earlier this year, it may take slightly longer since water cannot penetrate the frozen ground ... We and the City of Novi apologize for any inconvenience this work may

have caused." Singh has also hired the prominent geological firm NTH to investigate the problem.

"The geese are coming back here and they're flying around in circles. The don't know where to nest. No one asked permission to drainour lake," Gallaway said, "My home is going down the drain literally. It's an ecological disaster."

Currently, Novi has no ordinances in place concerning dewatering activities. Director of Public Services Anthony Nowicki has suggested that city staff, consultants and attorneys draft such legislation, for possible approval by the Novi City Council.

But he's far from pointing his finger at the recent sewer project. "I don't know when the water went away or why. I can't make an accusation until there's an engineering basis for it." Nowicki said.

have advised the developer. He has indicated a willingness to pur--sue the matter.

Devatering for construction purposes has happened before in-Novi, both in the 1970s and the 1990s. About three years ago, several residential wells dried up in the Beck/Ten Mile Road area due to dewatering. Nowicki recalled and new, deeper wells had to be sunk. The residents were compensated for the costs, he added. In this case, some of the home-

owners have contacted the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. As Chuck Young of the South

West Association of Novi explains if, the effect was as if a tea cup were filted to the side. The dewatering took groundwater from the Huron River basin and transferred it to the Rouge River basin. Homeowners in the Nine Mile/Beck Road area have reported that their septic fields have been flooded. Young said, another possible health hazard. He suggests the city might hire

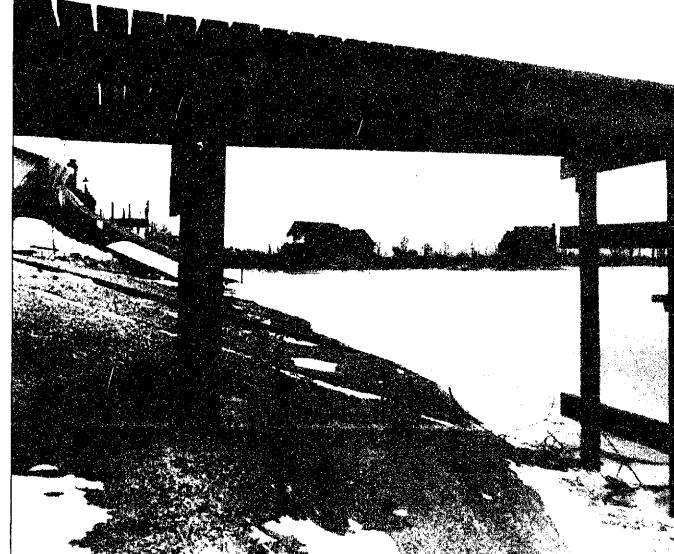
its own consulting firm. "They (the city) should probably do it independently of the developer. I think they're doing what they can do," he said after Monday's city council meeting.

These days, the word lawsuit keeps popping up, although none has been filed to date. Monday, Zervos asked the Novi

city council to consider stopping all building permits for Beckenham Estates until the problem is solved The main lake is about 12 acres and is usually some 30 feet. towards the middle. Residents esti-

mate that the level has dipped anywhere from five to eight feet. lower than that typical in the wintertime. The former water marks. now high and dry, are clearly visi-Two smaller ponds have disappeared altogether, Zervos said, as

has a stream leading from a large pond to the lake, a former gravel pit. A larger pond has sunk dramatically, as well. Zervos's next door neighbor. Ray



This dock shows how much the water level has dropped as a result of dewatering for sewer construction along Garfield Road.

came, about five feet higher than it - ice. used to ice skate is now no longer - if all the fish with which they've - this window and saw dirt? The - helmets," Zervos said,

Miras, can point to the place on - usable for the sport, because the - stocked the lake will manage to - grandchildren just love to come his dock where the water once - lake bottom is rising through the - survive the winter in the much - swimming," his wife, Betty Miras shallower water. - said. is now. An area where his family Zervos and Miras are wondering "When have you ever looked out "These days, they'd have to wear





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The average cell phone user spends \$52 per month on calls He's a college-educated 38- Some 53 percent of these cus-

\$61,000. He's the one most likely to be vehicles.

chaiting on a cellular phone Both the cost of the service about business or his personal and the income level of the user life, according to statistics in is expected to slide down. A sur-"The Cellular Marketing Maga- vey undertaken by the CTIA zine." And this phone is typically found that that the average carried around in a case, rather monthly bill in June 1995 was than remaining in his car. As of September, the industry 1987,

had over 30 million customers and an annual growth rate of 45 \$2.8 billion invested. Over the percent, the Cellular Telecommunications Industry Association (CTIA) says. This average customer spends

about 2.27 minutes per call. sector.

year-old, home-owning husband tomers are male and only 21 and father with an income of percent of them have a cellular phone just installed in their

\$52, as opposed to \$100 in

It's a growth industry, with past years, the CTIA says, cellular carriers have created 60,000 jobs and 250,000 related jobs in the service and manufacturing

compressor flared.

City to crack down on cell phone towers Continued from 1

"it could be towers," It's to address gray areas in the

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

system's coverage that Ameritech na. Each antenna has a radius of wants the new pole. The phone company has 8,500 cell phone customers in Novi, as well as folks just passing through who are experiencing reception difficulties. "There's a gap in our coverage," Monaghan said.

"A number of phone calls are interrupted. It's very easy during a gap period to lose the signal. Maybe it isn't so alarming if you're calling home and saying you'll be

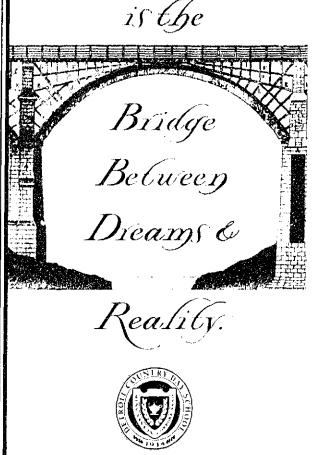
calls to 9-1-1 were placed.

at the post office and two towers in the Twelve Oaks Mall water tower. Farmington Hills, which has since Other cellular phone companies placed a moratorium on the things are also seeking to plant within 1,000 feet of residential monopoles here.

areas. The company has a total of 411 channels available for phone users, with 54 channels per antenabout 1.6 miles, so as a cell phone user is moving, the reception may fade in and out

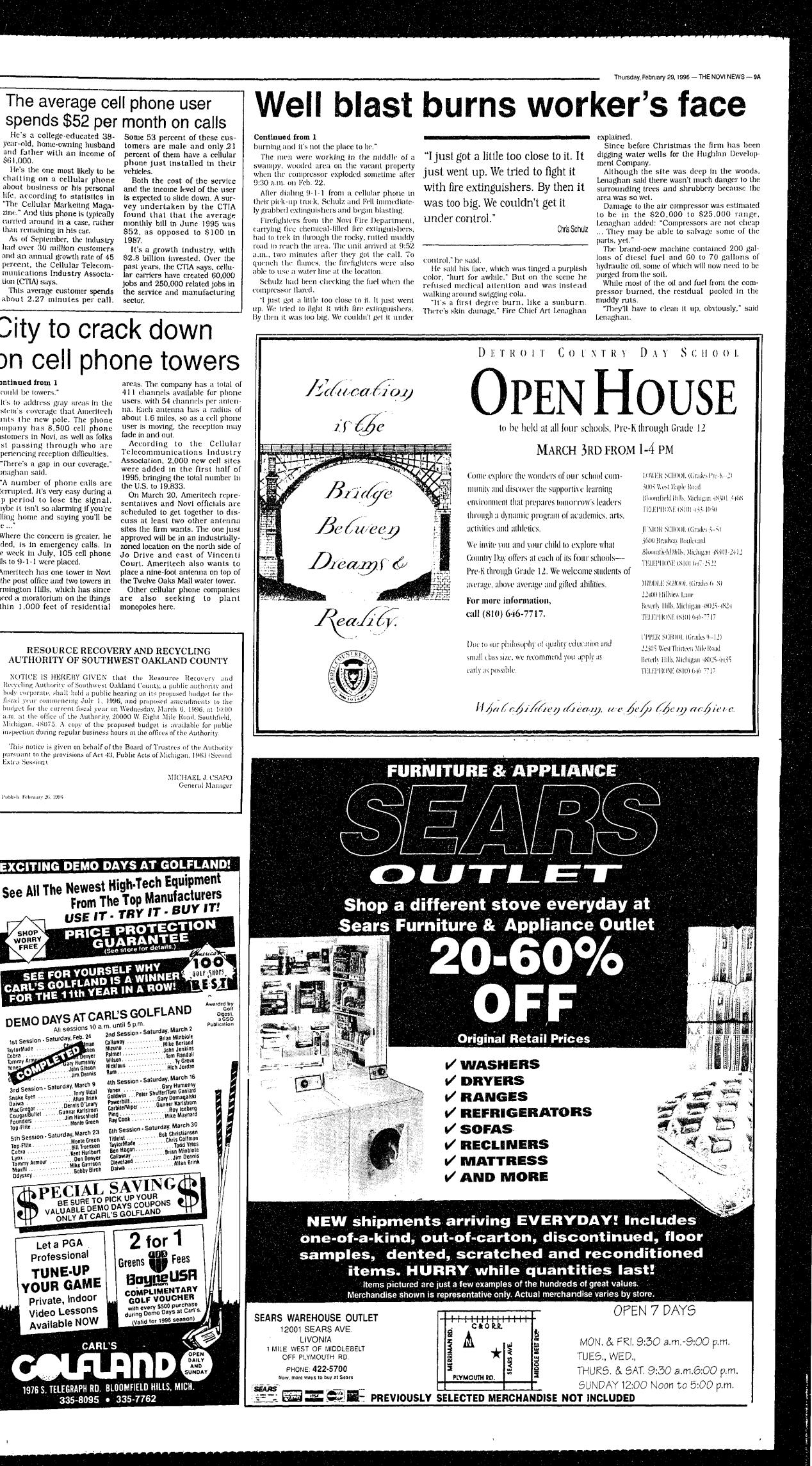
According to the Cellular Telecommunications Industry Association, 2,000 new cell sites were added in the first half of 1995, bringing the total number in the U.S. to 19.833.

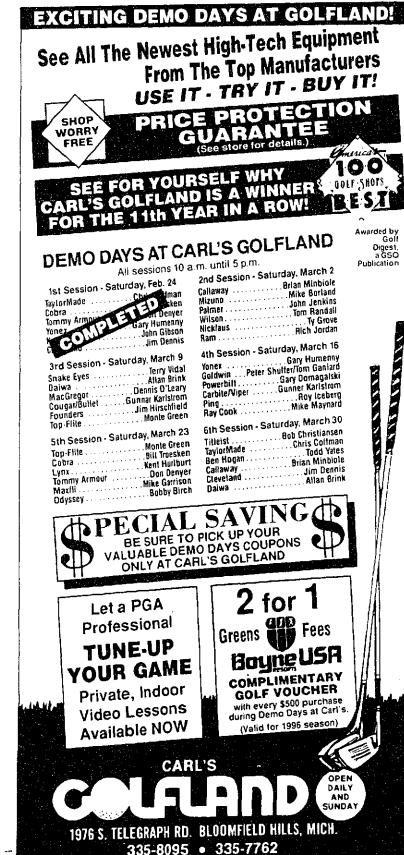
On March 20, Ameritech representatives and Novi officials are scheduled to get together to discuss at least two other antenna sites the firm wants. The one just Where the concern is greater, he approved will be in an industriallyadded, is in emergency calls. In zoned location on the north side of one week in July, 105 cell phone Jo Drive and east of Vincenti Court. Ameritech also wants to Ameritech has one tower in Novi place a nine-foot antenna on top of

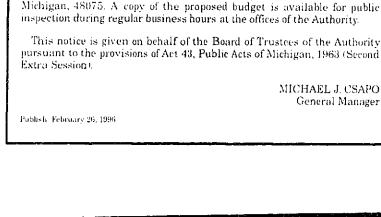


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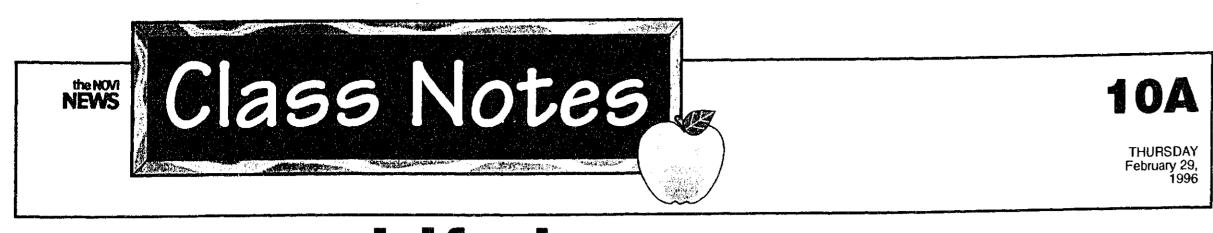
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Life Lessons

Students show some of the most important lessons are simple

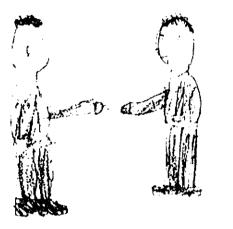
The most important thing I've learned in life is to treat people the way you want to be treated

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 Raeon, Lindsey TerBeek. David Deighton, Kris Juncaj and Lauren Haska. The students are from Mrs. Cathy Brandau's 2nd grade class.

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





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

Lindsey.

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 (koj-e-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 shadow. 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.

the sun. She tried and tried to ed to experiment with the weather. listen to her. wake up her mom and dad but He created large clouds and covthey just told her to go back to ered the sun with them. bed. When Samantha's parents The day was now the night. Alis-

and Samantha was not at all and night. scared of her shadow. After that Samantha was never afraid of her

GROUNDHOG'S DAY

By Roger Handloser, 2nd grade Orchard Hills

Once upon a time, a groundhog named Alistair was afraid of shad-

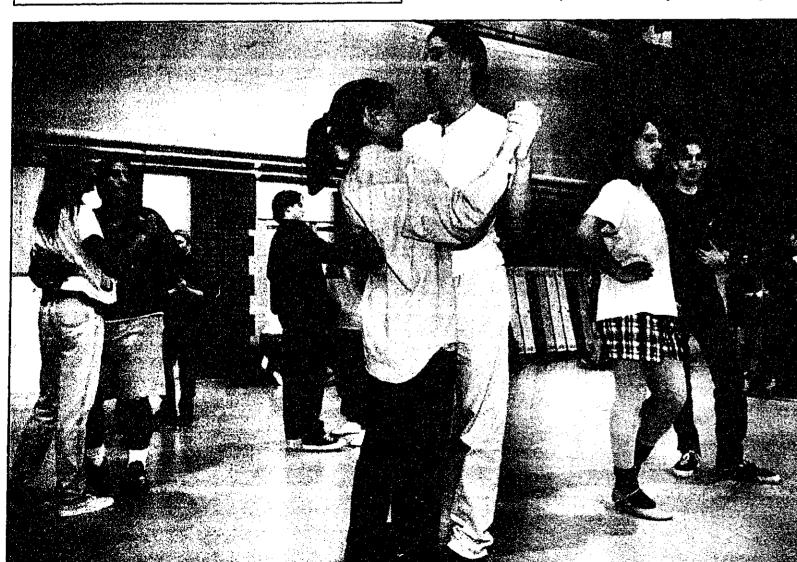
woke up they told her to wait until tair never saw his shadow again. she could be brave and would not after lunch. Then the time came He scurried from his burrow and be afraid. It was time to go to bed. and all the groundhogs came out played with his friends both day In the morning she got out of bed

> A GROUNDHOG NAMED SHELLY By Erin Haynes, 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 Ground-

was Groundhog's day. She knew mother Shelly.

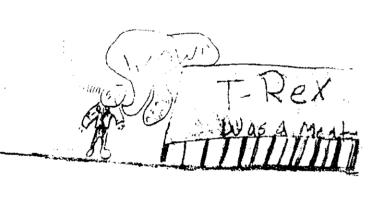
But spring came early. She would have to find a mate. Shelly was happy and afraid. Shelly found a mate named Ben They staved together for a long hog's day. Shelly always saw her time. They had a baby boy named ows. This happened when he was shadow and thought it was a mon- Ryan. Ryan grew up so fast. It was a When the day came she was so born. His shadow appeared to him ster. Her mother told her it was time for Ryan to leave home and excited that she woke up before and frightened him. Alistair decid- not a monster but Shelly did not find somewhere to live on his own and have his own family. Ryan . Now she was a grownup. Febru- found a home to live in. Ryan was ary 2nd was tomorrow and that not afraid of shadows like his



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



LeAnn Abbott, Brooke Albright, Jennifer Bovair, Rachel Bissi, Christine Caldwell, Patty Chinn, 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 Pheiffer, George Qatsha, Keith Thompson, Matt Venus



David

The most important thing live

learned in life is learning about Tyrannosaurus-Rex.lt is fun!

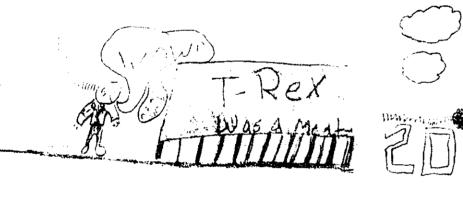
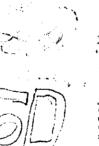


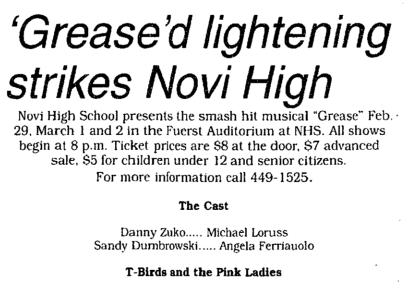
Photo by Bryan Mitchel







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.



Conservatives on the State wrong. In dealing with children, we Board of Education want to put used to say don't be judgmental. It their philosophical fingerprints on was all tolerance. Now all of a sudthe Model Social Studies Content den, we're telling them to make Standards before sending them to judgments. It shows the pendulum 562 local school districts. is swinging." "We're ready to receive but not to • Durant: In civics judgments, distribute," board president Clark drop "fairness, which is too limit-

Durant, R-Grosse Pointe, told a ing and too narrow a word, for jus-The standards show what stu-

By TIM RICHARD

dents at four levels between early stunned the group when she elementary and high school are agreed with some of Durant's grate history, economics, civics emphasis on the Declaration. "I'm 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

vate college: "We need to show pri- added Karen Todorov of the vate property rights as a way of Department of Education staff. solving environmental problems. People didn't own the buffalo, so standards, rising in sophistication they became extinct; people owned and difficulty for each of the four Hereford (cattle) and they're not school levels. Examples: extinct."

• Wolfram: "I'd like to see some- ry. Early elementary students will thing on the role of profit. Profit is learn to tell time on different kinds a signal for resources to move from of clocks; use years, months and one market to another. I'd like to days as intervals of time; distinsee a little more on market versus guish between past, present and "command' economics "

diversity due to immigration (such as industrialization and the find that social studies aren't disbecause "I see problems with world wars. inquiring into family backgrounds.

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 of Fairfield Baptist Church officiat-1962, with a bachelor of arts ing. degree in education. She was a Arrangements made by Casterretired librarian and a life member line Funeral Home Inc., Northville. of the First Cond

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committee of Department of Edu- tice, which has standards ... It cation staffers and social studies appalls me how few kids have even teachers. "But this is very impres- read the Declaration of Independence.'

Kathleen Straus, D-Detroit,

demanding."

SAMPLE BENCHMARKS The benchmarks are "models"

and not the state-set standards that conservatives abhorred. "The an economics professor at a pri- benchmarks don't dictate content," The report contains 25 content

Standard 1 is sequencing histo-

future; and place events of their • Marilyn Lundy, R-Detroit: She lives in chronological order. High urged "sensitivity" when asking school students will learn time American government, said the students to make genealogy charts periods in American and Michigan to demonstrate America's ethnic history and describe time periods ability into teaching. "Students will

Michael Yocum, an Oakland the end, we'll be better governed Intermediate School District staffer and have more politically-minded • Lundy: Be cautious in judging who served on the committee, citizens."

She was preceded in death by

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at Fairfield Cemetery, Fairfield,

Mich., with Pastor Ron Sanderson

her husband, William, in 1950.

of Alpena.

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in model social studies standards past generations because "they explained, "To think in historical

Standard 6 involves consystems: "Describe the environmental consequences of major world processexpected to know and how to inte- praise of the standards and es and events." This is the one Wolfram said should show the role impressed. I think they're quite of private property in preserving the ecosystem.

NO POLITICAL FORUM

"We shouldn't look at it (class) as a forum for political beliefs," said Oakland's Yocum. "We have no right to form politicals on stu-

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 an Bloomfield Hills Andover High and teacher of benchmarks will bring account connected from other courses. In

Her survivors include daughter, or the First Congregational Church Dorothy Guider of Northville; three of Alpena. grandchildren and four great



given Alpena High School Library

had different ideas of right and perspective, people must be able to think chronologically Standard 2 involves narratives about people. At all levels students will learn to "identify and explain how individuals in history demonstrated good character and personal virtue" - highly pleasing to State Board members. Standard 3 involves comparing interpretations of history -"Explain why accounts of the same event differ.

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Congratulations are in order – for the Novi school district, the Board of Education, parents who supported them, and the community in general.

Novi High School just unveiled its 820 million, two-and-a-half year renovation and addition. The dedication was held Sunday and the community and parents got their first look at the building then.

And it is a beautiful building. Now 40 percent larger, the school has state-of-the-art computers, instructional centers, a larger physical education complex and a telecommunications system. The improvements, resulting from a \$31.9 million bond issue approved by voters in Decemberof 1992, bring the capacity to 2,000 students. In addition, the school has additional administrative and classroom space as well as updated paint jobs, carpeting and tiling.

Additions include a math and science wing with six classrooms and six 1,400-square-foot science centers; ten new social studies and health classrooms: a 1,700-square-foot weight room; a two-tiered fieldhouse with three 90-foot-long basketball courts



and an indoor track: a redesigned music and drama section; an expanded and updated media center; and an advanced radio and television broad-

By all reports, the parents and community members were duly impressed. Especially since they got a chance to try their hand at some of the updated computers and equipment.

The building should serve the school district and its students well for a good many years to come. And considering the times we, as a society are headed into, with a rapid rate of change in technology and economics, that's important. It's quite an achievement. It's a good

job done by the Novi district.

Certainly, their economic well-being

depends on how well their education

that it seems unlikely a student will

'School-to-work' raises issues

Gov. John Engler's plans for a so-Fewer goals of education, frankly, can called "school-to-work" program, be more important than preparing stuwhich would seek to give students dents for the world of work. They'll technical job training skills that would spend more time working at their translate directly to employability, is careers than just about anything else certainly drawing a good deal of com- they could possibly do. ment from across the area and around the state.

Unfortunately, most of the commen- has prepared them for work. But while tary is reactionary and poorly thought the reactionary responses seem to be out. There is a great deal of discussion coming from the lunatic fringe, there to be had on the issue, unless the are still valid issues here. The first is hyperbole obscures the issues. Engler is proposing to encourage opt for vocational training if college is a

technical and vocational training in possibility. And it is college that opens high schools as an alternative to col- the greatest potential. lege preparatory course work. He notes Vocational training, for all the posithat while half of all high school grads tives of job opportunities, doesn't typihead off to college, fewer than half of cally prepare students for moving up them come home with degrees. And of into the management ranks, or to ownthose, only about 30 percent wind up ership of a company. And parents are with jobs that require a college educa- going to want their youngsters to have tion. Often, students have to go back all opportunities to move ahead in the for technical training to get and hold a - future.

No bills have been introduced as of emphasis on training for vocational yet, but plans have been laid out for students, but vocational training for all local technical councils. And those students, even those headed off to colplans were recently laid out in Pontiac lege. by state business Ombudsman Mar- College bound students after all will garet O'Riley.

Those reacting to the idea have tually. And these days they may have labeled it everything from a Commu- to enter the workforce on their way to nist plot to a Nazi plot. The fear appar- getting a college degree. ently is that if education is more — Instead of putting students on one of directed toward getting kids into jobs, several tracks in high school - college corporations will have more control prep, vocational or general - perhaps over their education.

We don't understand that reaction. with as many options open as possible.

Shocking crime draws probation the community read the horrifying offense charges. details of the sexual torture of a A plea bargain arrangement was Northville Township woman, the "girl worked out whereby Wells would plead friend" of the suspect in the case - one guilty to a lesser offense and receive year ago, and the offender. Keenan five years probation with counseling.

out for his arrest. ly criticized for describing in painful Wells felt he deserved. Come time to detail the 9-hour ordeal to which Wells face the music in court, he was a no had subjected his victim. But we think show and remains on the run. everyone can share our disappoint- In a disturbingly commonplace turn ment and frustration at the events that of events, the main piece of evidence in have transpired since. Here's what the case was lost when the suspect happened.

handcuffing his girl friend to a bed and often in incidents of domestic abuse. subjecting her to despicable acts of Fortunately. Novi's 52-1 District crucity and violence. He was originally Court is making impressive headway. charged with four counts of criminal sexual misconduct, three of which car- ed by Judge Brian McKenzie in 1993. ried potential life terms.

County prosecutors felt they had no Wayne could learn something.

It was one year ago this month that chance for a conviction on the major

the goal should be to graduate seniors

Wells, remains at large with a warrant But evidently any sentence at all even one that didn't include prison This newspaper company was severe- time - was more than the confident

went back to his victim and talked her Wells was arrested for allegedly out of testifying. It happens all too

Under the no-contact policy institutsuspect and victim in domestic abuse While awaiting trial, Wells reportedly cases are separated and prevented made contact with the victim and con- from interacting pending the outcome vinced her not to testify against him in of the trial. This eliminates the opporcourt. Without the active participation tunity for the suspect to turn his powof their one and only witness. Wayne ers of persuasion on the alleged victim.

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any other white collar worker. We are not unusual in that respect here at The have labels on the back. And we get a lot - every-Noci Netes. The filing system used here might be thing from wedding, engagement and birth described in a single word - stacks. The office decor announcement pics to sports team photos to busimight be described in another single word – piles. ness promotion announcements. But then I have never seen a neat newsroom. Just — When a photo gets separated from a press release. rent a copy of All the President's Men or The Paper - if it isn't labeled, there is no way to get the two back and you'll begin to get an idea of what I mean. And together again. those newsrooms were spiffed up for the movie.

There are reasons for it. Besides the paperwork we the use of a ballpoint pen on the back will dent the generate ourselves, reporters and editors need to picture. Here's two suggestions. keep a good deal of material, both books and files. around for immediate reference.

Then there's the mail. It comes in here in torrents. your heart's content before sticking it to the back of It is not unusual for a foot-deep stack of mail to land the picture. Even in the worst case scenario, a sticky on an editor's desk on any given day, containing a note or a sheet of scrap paper taped to the picture is couple hundred press releases. Not that I'm com- better than leaving the back of a photo blank. plaining, because that helps us tremendously in getting the newspaper out the door each week. But, as you can imagine, it is sometimes difficult

If newspaper people were to sort through that much mail in an organized lash organized, they probably ion. Pieces sometimes get separated from their wouldn't be newspaper peo- envelopes or from the other sheets of the release. ple. They'd go out and get real – Some sheets occasionally get caught in the paper clips on other releases. God forbid a stack of releas-In all seriousness, I've long es should fall over, which can happen rather easily.

ROBERT JACKSON, Still Report

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That's usually not a problem with releases. Public that "organization" and "jour- relations people and publicity chairpersons are pretnalism" are antithetical con- is good about getting their names and contact phone. cepts. The typical reporter's numbers on every page of a release. And if it's not or editor's desk is usually complete, we can have them resend, or call and ask buried beneath stacks of them to fax another copy over.

But it can be a death knell for photographs. And ers who are "clean freaks" for some reason, people who submit photos are very have desks that would be considered cluttered by reluctant to label the back of their pictures. I'd venture to guess fewer than half of the pictures we get

I suspect the lack of labels is due to concerns that

Use a felt-tipped pen. They're softer and don't

leave dents. Or grab a mailing label and write to It will help us to help you get your information into

the newspaper. Mike Malott is Managing Editor of The Novi News.

Moments

Eye on you

Northville DDA getting active



Development Authority has should be. come out of hibernation, and towards rejuvenating the relationship that has eroded over the past decade. city's downtown area. The authority, led by Mayor

Chris Johnson, had laid dormant for the better part of one year but became active last month. Northville downtown businesses should be happy the group woke from it's slumber - the authority

has drafted a proposal that could make downtown Northville more vibrant and exciting than it is today. The DDA is recommending Northville enlist the services of Virginia based consulting firm HyettPalma - for approximately \$2,500 - to conduct an eco-

nomic summit focusing on Northville's Downtown. The firm specializes in community economic enhancement, according to City Manager Gary Word, and has worked extensively within the state helping from improvement, and I maintain that an economic communities breath new life into downtown areas.

this week during a study session, and although a everyone to see. After all, this only represents the majority of the council seems to support the idea of first step in developing some type of plan that will hosting an economic summit, a couple of members carry downtown Northville into the future. of the city's governing body are a bit skeptical about the whole idea.

For the life of me, I can't figure out why.

holders" to the table. Downtown merchants have is a grand idea, and one every member of the city repeatedly complained that city officials never listen council should support! to their input, and by providing this type of forum, merchants and businesses would have the opportu-

Northville's Downtown nity to share their vision of what our downtown Nothing wrong with that. As a matter of fact, that has initiated the first steps type of activity would go a long way in rebuilding a

> Some people claim that government shouldn't be involved in this type of activity.

> I say that's a bunch of hot air, government has just as much at stake as the merchants and businesses have. The success or failure of a city is tied directly to the success or failure of its downtown. A poor downtown translates to no business, which translates to no tax revenue, which translates to lousy streets, sidewalks, water and sewer systems, which translates to lower property values, and so on. Now I'm not saying that our downtown is hurting. As a matter of fact, I always get a chuckle when I

drive through Plymouth or Novi - both communities are attempting to construct downtown marketplaces that model Northville's downtown area. No, we're not hurting, but there's always room

summit is just the ticket to get all of the possible The City Council got it's first look at the proposal ideas and goals right out there on the table for

One step, that's all. No hidden agendas, no fear of government intrusion, no scheme to sneak anything through. The idea is a rather simple one - get the An economic summit would bring all of the "stake- community together to decide its future - I believe it

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

Perhaps what is needed is not more still have to enter the workforce even-



By Bryan Mitchell

12A THURSDAY February 29,

Phil

mary

make ends meet.

Barbara

thing in America.

lectures, often held in an outdoor tent.

mer adult education program started in 1874.

Louie

Power

strong showings of Patrick Buchanan, Lamara

A poll taken before Buchanan's upset victo-

rv in New Hampshire indicated that likely vot-

ers in the Michigan GOP primary preferred

percent) over Buchanan. The poll also showed

that 45 percent of people from union house-

holds planned to vote in the Republican pri-

And that could spell trouble for Dole. Part of

Alexander and Steve Forbes,

Katherine Donkers stretches before her work out. Read about her in this week's sports section

Tim

Richard

dumb and inefficient: private business is always smart and efficient. Reality suggests that government and business have their shares of heroes and villains. but they are different kinds of operations. But I'm getting ahead of the story, which together many states into a nation.

starts with commercial TV. Among white households watching prime- one. so on.

Among blacks. New York Undercover is first, but it's 106th with whites: Living Single is whites. And so on.

Workers need empowerment 's beginning to that the gap between the rich and the middle ton in 1992 with Bill Clinton as assistant sec look as though the class is now the greatest in modern history. retary of Labor for training and employment. March 19 Michigan - He sees giant corporations laying off thou - Based on the Michigan experiment with the presidential primary sands of workers while salaries of top execu- Opportunity Card, his aim was to create what could be decisive in tives keep climbing, and he figures there are amounts to the GI Bill applied to workers in the suddenly widemore voting family and friends of the former need of skills and training. open race for the than the lafter. Republican nomina-

Buchanan's policy prescriptions are simple. a sideshow in the who treat their people badly. Rescind NAFTA. nomination of Sen. iffs and Trade. Stop playing footsie with coun-Robert Dole, the race – tries where workers are paid pennies an hour. thrown into a turnoil by the unexpectedly who earn hundreds of times what their average workers do.

In other words, populist Pat would use the workers from foreign competition. No wonder traditional conservatives (read: pro-free mar-Dole by only two to one (43 percent versus 19 ket, against government, taxes and deficits) are apoplectic at his candidacy.

Interestingly, there is just now a wonderful deal waiting to be made between Senate majority leader Dole and President Clinton, thanks to work done over the past few years Buchanau's powerful appeal - so powerful by a couple of Michigan folks. The idea is to because so intensely emotional - is a message - consolidate the confusing morass of job trainaimed straight at working Michiganians who - ing programs into vouchers that could be are scared of losing their jobs, worried about - used by workers when their jobs are threatthe post-NAFTA giant sucking sound of jobs - ened. Talk about using the power of governleaving our country, and baffled about how to ment to address directly the concerns of wor-

ried workers! Buchanan isn't dumb. He knows that the Doug Ross, who was the super-active direcmedian wage of American workers has fallen tor of the state Commerce Department in the mail phone number is (313) 953-2047 ext. by around 13 percent since 1973. He realizes Blanchard Administration, went to Washing- 1880.

The history of Chautauqua fest

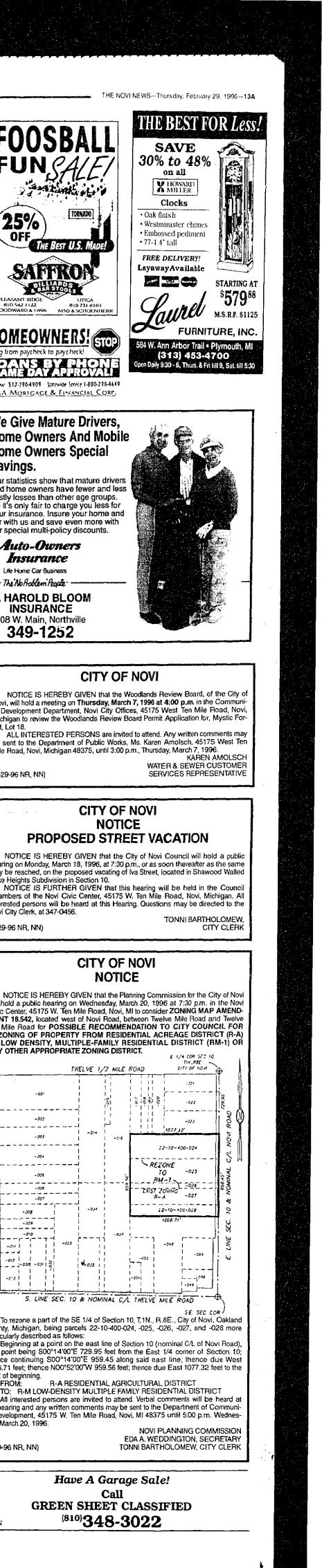
Ross was joined by another Michiganian. Paul Dimond, who is the resident worker Slap a tariff on goods imported from countries — training expert in the White House policy Originally designed with whom we have a trade deficit. Slap a big shop. Over the years, they persuaded Labor o be little more than ger tariff on goods from countries like China Secretary Robert Reich and the president to back the Careers Act, a bill recently passed by stately process to the - Withdraw from the General Agreement on Tar- - the House of Representatives with bipartisan support

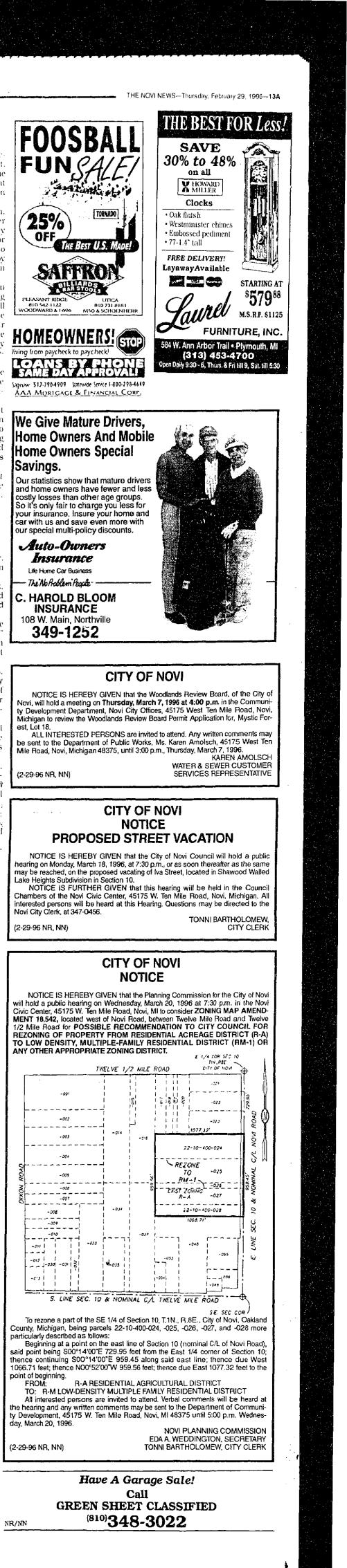
But once in the Senate, the Careers Act ran in Michigan has been. Stop coddling big shot corporate executives into trouble. Republican governors, including Michigan's John Engler, preferred pouring all job training money into bloc grants to the states. Withstanding criticism that their power of government to insulate American – approach merely substitutes inefficient state bureaucrats for inefficient federal ones, they have managed to hold up the bill in a House-Senate conference committee.

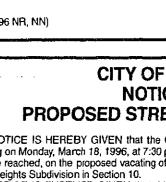
Wouldn't if he fun to see Sen. Dole, the masterful legislative mechanic, move the Careers Act to passage, to be signed by President Clinton, the governmental activist?

Dole could argue powerfully against Buchanan that the best way to succeed in international competition is for government to empower American workers instead of putting up walls around them. And Clinton could achieve a policy initiative long-sought by his Michigan advisors.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice







Mary Linda Calderone

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us today, but long

before the television

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Farmington public On-line.

museum these days? Rain Forest? And they don't even have to we live in.

Satellite. Understand the beauty of this. We're not dents toured the UN building, attended a

weekly sitcoms.

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Remember how talking about kids in a classroom watching a General Assembly session, met with the U.S excited you were to passive documentary. Students actually Ambassador to discuss Security Council trips? Mom would interact with scientists, researchers, histori- from New Zealand, St. Lucia and Sweden. Peggy Schmidt, the hour. The rest are answered within a couthere and the significance of each species to Media Director for ple of days by the use of E-mail on America the ecosystem.

schools, brought a To help the teacher plan the unit, CNN procompletely different vides instructional activities, student hand-year. Once again, our school system has meaning to the world "field trip." Do you think outs, background reading, computer data established itself at the forefront of using new our children are just going to the zoo and disks with primary and secondary resources, technology to bring to our students real-time, maps, charts and more. Curriculum related real-life, real-learning experiences via cable Would you be surprised if I told you certain segments on CNN Newsroom that complement and satellite. Do you think they'd notice if I classrooms in the Farmington public school the upcoming event are also available. Imag- snuck into the classroom and sat in the back? system visited the United Nations in New York in e having CNN's news archives at the and will be visiting a Costa Rican Tropical instructor's disposal as well. My, what an age Outreach Coordinator for the Southwestern

leave the school building. It's called the "Elec- On Feb. 8 and 9, instructor Vicki Shaw and Southwest Oakland Cable Commission will be tronic Field Trip" brought to us by Turner fourth grade Gill Elementary students as well held Tuesday. Feb. 13 in Farminaton Citu Hall Adventure Learning (a division of Turner Edu- as instructors Ray Naglik, Kristi Krupa, and at 4:30 p.m. The next Community Access Comcational Services) via Time Warner Cable and the Global Village class at East Middle School mittee meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 13 celebrated the UN's 50th Anniversary. Stu- at the SWOCC offices at 7 p.m.

go on school field become part of the lesson. They are able to issues and spent the day with ambassadors sign a permission and other expert guides – while watching A "trip" to the Costa Rican Tropical Rain slip to ride the bus them work "live" in the field. During the field Forest is coming up on April 16 and 17. Stuand pack a bag trip (which is cablecast one hour per day for dents will be walking through the jungle with two consecutive days) kids in the classroom a scientist as they learn first hand about this Well, my conversa- may speak with instructors via telephone. natural habitat, the unique species of mamtion this week with They take as many calls as they can fit into mals, reptiles, insects and birds that live

> Electronic field trips have been part of the Farmington public school system since last

 Mary Linda Calderone is the Community Oakland Commission. The next meeting of the

Enough of privatization snake oil Peddlers of the Some critics say there should be more eighth grader in Novi or Farmington would be

il prohably didn't Cabinet, TV sitcoms should reflect the face of in Kentwood or Engadine. notice the television America. I offer no opinion. Let's just try to industry's ratings of understand how commercial TV works.

privatization" crowd group of viewers. If you're selling products everyone. is selling ideology white folks want, you buy commercials on shows white folks watch; ditto with black ered with facts. In folks. That's business. Demographics. Market

of The Mackinac niches. Government works differently. It deals in academies" so they can compete. services for all strata of society in all corners

government is always of the region. prise that would charge the same amount for deliver it 1,000 miles. The idea was to bind It was a political judgment, not an economic

time TV, Seinfeld is the No. 2 program, but it's Public schools operate the same way. When 79th among blacks. Single Guy ranks fifth Michigan led the way into a free education as among whites and 109th among blacks. And a constitutionally-guaranteed right in the education. 1830s, the state tried to give every kid something resembling equal opportunity.

That meant integrating all strata of society second among blacks and 107th among and all religions. It meant standardizing the of state and regional events. curriculum so that in a mobile society an

"privatization" snake shows with racial diversity; like the Clinton studying the same things as an eighth grader

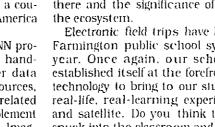
Most Michiganians like the idea. They tell pollsters they like and trust the neighborhood Advertisers (mostly private businesses) seek schools, warts and all. If specialized programs That's because the a narrowly defined, demographically desirable are needed, provide them close to home – for

The opposite notion is sold by the privateers. Oh. we gotta have "competition." Oh. good schools should be allowed to drive out bad. Oh, let's give private, sectarian and ethnic schools charters and call them "public It is no more necessary to have competition

in education than between police departments Congress in the 1790s made a decision or building inspectors. Can you imagine what about mail. It would be a government enter- quality housing we would have if builders were free to choose between building inspecdelivering a letter a block away as it does to tors instead of being required to deal with the local city or township's inspector? Government is government and serves

everyone. Business is business and serves market niches. Government can't do a good job of providing food and household services. Business can't serve everyone with mail and

Enough of this "privatization" and "competition" snake oil! Tim Richard reports on the local implications





spread throughout the United States. By the cial distinction." early 1900s, President Theodore Roosevelt

Customs come and — The Northville Record promoted the event – Francesco Pallaria, who is dynamic, dramatic. customs go. In the – well over a month in advance, promising the – and decidedly spectacular," It was surely an late 19th and early 1917 Chautauqua to be a "big success" and a event no one would dare to miss. 20th centuries, a "Patriotic Year in the Chautauqua," with a A Handel Choir was the finale of the week popular American special "Patriotic Day" held during the festivi- consisting of both "masterpieces of sacred institution — was ties. "The spirit of patriotism will ring in the music ... and popular gems from light and known as the "Chau- music on each of the five days," The Record grand opera." tauqua." The name is vowed. The program ran from July 27 Aug. 1, unfamiliar to most of 1917

A "Booster Parade" held a few days before it began, promoting the event. Even youngsters era, it was a frequent had a chance to participate in the "Junior ever, diversion combining Chautauqua

The week long event concluded with a pageant entitled, "A Night at the Fairy Carniwould be portraved by the children them-The name comes from Chautauqua, New selves. The only requirement was a 75 cent York, a small town in the southwestern part of season ticket which included a special costhe state on Chautauqua Lake, where a sum- tume for each young actor.

"To all boys and girls who earn their own The annual summer educational and recre- money to buy the season ticket," noted The was maintained by community. ational assembly began in New York but Record, "will be given an honor badge of spe-

jubilee singers, under the leadership of W.A. event." In Northville, the Chautauqua was a well- Hann, giving soulful tunes of the old planta-

After the whirlwind week, the results were in: "1971 Chautauqua Gratifying Success, proclaimed The Record. Northville's fourth

Chautauqua was praised overall, as the "best Though there were some disappointments, The Northville Record dismissed these by elaiming that the uncommonly high quality of concerts, plays and val," in which the 75 characters in the play the first program given by Mrs. Wilbur Starr

Concern party made everything pall in com-Despite any misgivings, the event concluded without a deficit, much to the relief of the Chautauqua planners, and a good feelings

"This season's event," The Record claimed, "has left Northville people more firmly con-Other first time special features of the 1917 vinced than ever that our town cannot afford was quoted as calling it "the most American Chautauqua included "a company of Negro to do without the Chautauqua as an annual

Alas, as with other customs, the Chau television sets and videocassettes, consigned

anticipated annual event. It started in the tions and the wonderfully soothing melodies tauqua has been replaced, by motion pictures, "Band Day" was also "thrilling." "Our band to remain a thing of the past. Chautauqua of 1917 was especially meaning- this year is the best we have ever had on the Barbara Louie is a local historian and author Chautaugua," boasted The Record, "led by of the book No. VI on the Trail. Student off on 'electronic field trip'

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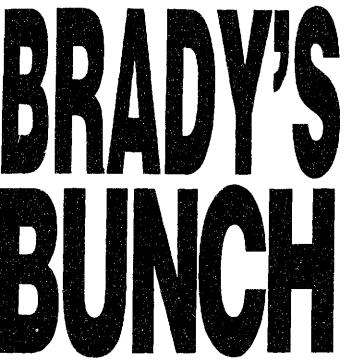
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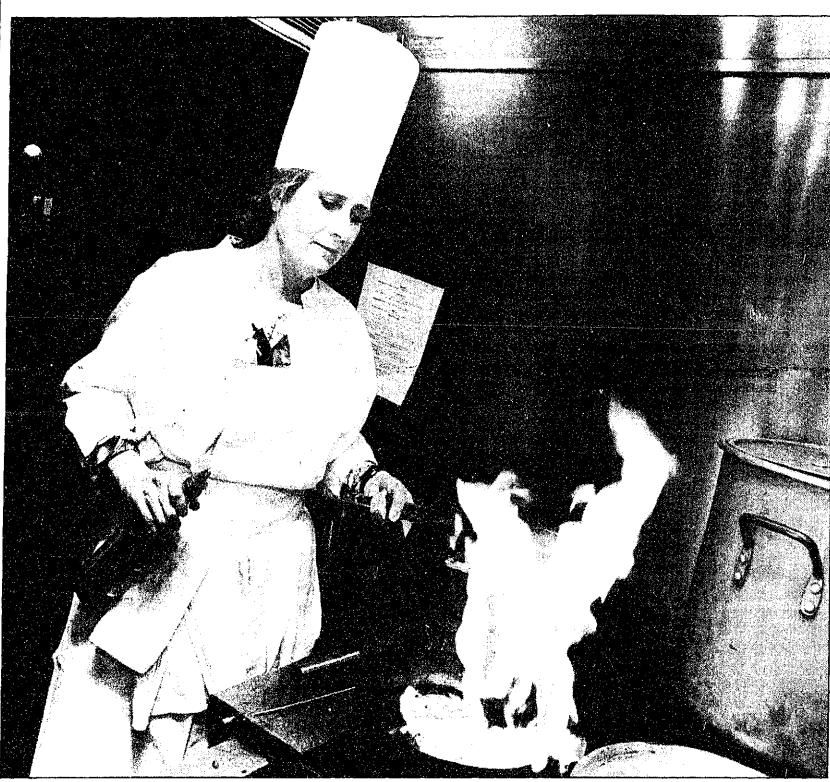
RESTAURANT RESULTS: PART TWO

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





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



By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

The results are in. Voted best chet 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 became 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 scratchkitchen. 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.

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



Once a teacher, always a teacher

By DOROTHY NASH

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 patime 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 but-

terflies 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 104year-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-

Continued on 5

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."

On the road again

Brady said.

It's A Fact

Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

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.

Grace Pollock

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Community closet moves to new location **By JEANNE CLARKE**

Holy Family Catholic Church's Plans are being made for the community Clothes Closet has annual St. Patrick's Day party on moved from the mobile unit on Sunday, March 17. Among the entrance. New hours are every cial guest Jim Carmody will be all Metro/25 stores in the area. In thousands of dollars. Monday from 9 a.m. to noon, and performing a comedy magic show. addition, there will be a souvenir again in the evening from 6:30 to He is very experienced in this type booklet available that night. Any-encouraged to assist them in this A reminder that the post still can donate \$100 or more; major 8:30 p.m. Additional hours are of entertainment having profes- one wishing to have an ad in the project which is; cans with pull has some 3 feet by 5 feet hylon contributors - a donation of \$50 or from 9 a.m. until noon the first sionally performed for 20 years. booklet can contact Bill "Doc" tabs. two Thursdays and the last two Music will also be provided by DJ Barr. Saturdays of the month

tian Service Staff would like volun- and cabbage and Irish stew din- day, March 16 from 7 p.m. to mid- department headquarters and NOVI CHORALAIRES teers to assist her in sorting, etc. ner. The Clothes Closet is for the community, you do not have to be a details, 349-8887. member of Holy Family to use the services provided. In addition, NOVI LIONS CLUB baby and children's hangers are needed.

fire. Donated items such as refrig- at 7 p.m. Doors will open at 6 p.m. ous fund raisers. crators, washers and dryers, dressers, carpet, vehicles in good general admission, \$7; and stu- will take place on Thursday, June be VFW Post No. 2165. running condition, laundry soap, dent general admission, \$5. meat, old Jewelry and old eye Assisting will be the Novi High glasses would also be appreciated. School Band Boosters who will AMERICAN LEGION POST NO. 19 dinner on Friday, March 15 from 348-3398.

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Novi Highlights Taft Road to the church adminis- family events being planned are help with the parking and selling The Legion is participating in a bread and coffee, tea or milk. The tor and accompanists salaries, tration building. Anyone wishing face-painting, instruction in origa- of food and beverages. They will program that made it possible for cost of which will be \$6 adults, auditorium rental, programs, and to drop off clothes or come for mil treasure hunt and Irish dances also handle ticket sales at the department headquarters to pur- and \$3 for children 10 and under.

Carol Ann Donnelly of the Chris- evening will include corned beef Timbers Scafood and Grille, Satur- money. The money is sent to night. Games will include Black then delegated to hospitals of Call the church office for more jack, Roulette, Money Wheel and choice in each district. The Post The Choralaires are starting Donnelly has also received calls the Golden Gloves championship charge, to those who qualify. It is mately 1,250 pounds or 1,250,000 year. from needy families in the area fights at Novi High School in the supported by all area Lions Clubs tabs. and from victims who have lost gym, on the corner of Ten Mile and including the Novi club by their A report was given of the forma-scheduled for Mother's Day week- from the concerts were used to their possessions due to a house Taft roads. The competition begins contribution of profits from vari- tion of another veterans group in end, May 11 and will be held at purchase, prepare and deliver 20

13 at Tanglewood golf course.

HomeTown

clothing should use the south presented by the youngsters. Spe- door. Tickets will also be on sale at chase hospital equipment worth. If you have any questions, call Everyone in the community is 6928.

Kurt Lewis. The menu for the Also coming up is Vegas Night at be turned in at scrap yards for 9084.

all sizes, living room furniture, side, \$25; ring-side, \$10; adult "Golfers Helping the Blind" which Alliance of Novi. The new Post will Mother's Day observances.

5:30-8 p.m. at the United Again, this year they are spon-Methodist Church to help raise soring a patron drive - to assist funds for the Veterans Memorial them with help in the expenses Home. The dinner will include necessary for this non-profit orgaspaghetti with sauce, salad, garlic nization. Expenses include direc-Commander Ed Sytsma at 474-

dice tables. Admission is \$3; pro- has already been able to turn over their 21 years of performing at Their names will also appear in ceeds will go to the Lion charities, almost \$400 and more recently, civic events, church functions, ser- the spring program. Checks may one of which includes the Leader were able to increase the total with vice groups and nursing/retire-Dog for the Blind in Rochester. another \$466. So far, the total ment homes. Also, the 55 member Saturday, March 9 is the date of This facility is available, free of tabs sold by the Post is approxi- group presents two concerts each

This year's spring concert is the Novi area which will be eligible the Novi High School. For most baskets to homebound seniors; Plans are in the making for the for membership and joining with long time listeners, this event tra- also made a contribution to the kitchen tables and chairs, beds of classes, they include: special ring- third annual 1996 golf outing. Post No. 19 in the Veterans ditionally starts their family's local DARE program.

Tickets will be available at Parks The Veterans Alliance is plan- and Recreation or call Diane Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to ning an "All you can Eat" spaghetti Miller, second vice president, at contact her with information for

Financial assistance is obtained by several classifications of supporters. They are: sponsor - who flags available for sale at \$20 per more; patrons - a donation of \$25-The tabs are aluminum and can flag. Call Norm Schollett at 477- \$50. For anyone in these categories, names will appear in the program; they will also receive a decal and two complimentary tickets. The fourth category is friends - those who donate up to \$25. 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

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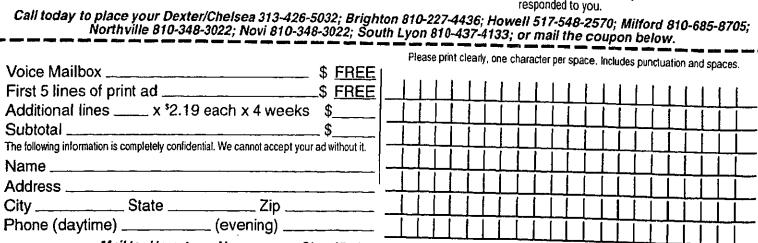


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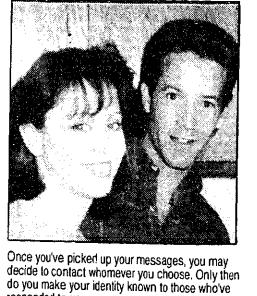
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Deacon William Waldmann, left, and Father Michael Burgarin, the Cardinal's secretary, hold Cardinal Adam Maida's sleeves as he annoints the altar during the rededication ceremony at Holy Family Catholic Church in Novi on Feb. 18.

Rededication of church is also for parishioners

By CAROL WORKENS £iff Writer

When the Cardinal's in town, it must be an auspicious occasion. which included representatives – churches in the Detroit area. from the Novi Ministers Associa-7800 parishioners.

was the church's pastor, Father - Lord, the parish of all age groups and representative lamilies.

"Children, young married couceremony," said Pastor Budde. Whenever there is a major reno- walls had been anointed and was held in the new activities

and lectern have been fashioned. spot. there is a rededication. in 1974, there were 200 families.

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tion, concelebrating priests from there was an anointing of the altar aspects of our parish life," said area Catholic churches and about - and the walls of the church which - Pastor Budde. "He also said that

Also involved in the rededication - God rising like incense before the - Holy Family after the Holy Family then decorated with flowers and - after that Holy Family. ples, single adults, all the groups with altar cloth and children car- one of the finest parishes in the gan University. were represented and took part in - rying candles and waving ribbon - Archdiocese of Detroit, according some way during the rededication - banners processed to different - to Cardinal Maida. points in the church where the A gathering for all participants

vation, especially when a new altar placed lighted candles on that building following the Mass. When Holy Family was founded - Christ is something that is to be - new activities building besides the taken into our lives and into the

Budde. The lights of the church are then — room for religious education. there was a need to expand the brought up and the ceremony con- A gathering space was also cre-

tion ceremony which began at 3 — In the homily delivered by Cardithe architectural plans and keys of cation of the people to their life of Bible study series on the parables of Jesus.

ly Catholic Church on Feb. 18 - connection to all the Catholic - ture of our church brings one right to the Eucharist and leads one After the scripture readings, forth from the Eucharist to other signified the prayers and praise to - we're privileged to have the name of Jesus, Mary and Joseph and

beginning of the ceremony was of life and love that is modeled banners. The altar was covered — Holy Family Catholic Church is

There were two major additions "This signifies that the light of to the building, new offices and a

reportion of the church. The ol world as a whole," said Pastor office space was renovated for a youth room and four new class-

tinues with the celebration of the a ted which links the different buildings together.

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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 - worship and school from 10 until 11:15 a.m. at the new schedule of services. Contemporary, informal Novi Meadows School cafeteria, Taft between Ten Mile worship will be held each Saturday evening at 5:30 Road and Grand River. p.m. Sunday morning worship will take place at 10 For more information, call 349-2669. 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 tically help people find God's solutions to the chal-NORTHVILLE, 777 West Eight Mile Road, will host - lenges of life. Turning Point is pastored by Kevin Living Truth, an 18-piece musical group on Sunday. Green.

March 3 at 7 p.m. The group will share personal testimonies of the cital relationships with Jesus Christ and the music of instruments which include hammered and Appalachi — Boulevard in Northville, will host a St. Patrick's Day an duleimers, recorders, harmonica, zither, soprano - Party sponsored by the PTO on March 9 at 6:30 p.m. saxophone, wooden flute, ukelin, marxaphone. The Blarney Brothers are returning by popular psaltry, 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 con- HOLY FAMILY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi. gregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in will resume for pre-school through grade 6 on Feb.

America. The congregations worships Sundays at 10 a.m. in the Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman, on the square in p.m. at the church located at - nal Maida, he said that whenever a - downtown Plymouth. Youth and adult education is at 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi – church is dedicated, it is a rededi – 9 a.m., with the adult class beginning a Serendipity

On Campus

JANET M. B. BARTOL of Novi graduated Summa – al meeting March 1 and 2. Cum Laude with a bachelor of applied science degree The Michigan Academy, made up of colleges and Andrew Tomasko, and people from off very plain and dark at the munity has been the communion metro Detroit program located in Southfield.

- demic honors for the fall semester at Northern Michi-

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 the son of Michael and Kathleen Fenchel of Novi. Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters annu-

John Budde, associate pastor Fr. The church, which had started that one of the marks of our com-, in legal assistant. She attended Siena Heights College universities throughout the state, promotes and develops academic pursuits in all disciplines. Administrators, faculty members and students are invited to Novi resident **KELLIE R. DIEHL** earned high aca- present their research work at the annual meeting. Fenchel, an education major, will present a research paper titled "Education: Using Current To achieve recognition, a student must maintain a - 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

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VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH holds Sunday

the ehurch at (810) 348-7600.

TURNING POINT COMMUNITY CHURCH recently had its introductory meeting on Feb. 6. The new ministry will be a contemporary church designed to prac-For more information, call him at 380-4617.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHURCH, 770 Thayer 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.

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 For more information, call the church at 349-8847. Send church information to The Northville Record and The Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI

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Helping with the Evening of Hope Touched by an Angel dinner dance is a family affair for the Ehehalts, 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

ple, meets at the First Presbyterian Church of opportunity to join more than 500 persons of varied research at Children's Hospital of Northville Sunday at 9:45 a.m. for a Sunday morning — backgrounds in a class about Jesus Christ. 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 Sundowner followed by a presentation by Dr. Margaret Dwyer, Ph.D., on "Getting Helpfrom Your Dreams" or an open forum with facilitator

Sandy Baumann. 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 bowing are \$6

plus \$1.50 for shoe rental. Single Place Ministries will present a singles fair on "Intimacy: Simple Words - Misunderstood Concept," with keynole speaker Andy Morgan on Friday, March The group participates in over 200 activities per year. tion of divorce. 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; tennis/volleyball/wallyball at the Franklin Racquet 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 hot line at (810) 851-9909. Place programs or to register, call 349-0911.

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

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single peo- SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES offers a unique of childhood cancers through The group meets at 10:45 a.m. each Sunday in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farm- Piston guard, is the honorary dren's Hospital of Michigan, a pri- tumors, and a study of the effecington Road, on the corner of Six Mile in Livonia. The chairperson, along with masters of vate, non-profit 260-bed pediatric tiveness and toxicity of a new cliti-

Reverend Paul Clough will lead with scripture mes- ceremony Rich Mayk (WDIV-TV4), hospital which was organized in cal protocol in the treatment of sages relevant to single living. "Talk it Over" is held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month in Knox Hall. Those interested in subbing for a bowling league at

Fiesta Lanes in Westland on Ford Road east of 1-275 can call (810) 669-2259. - For further information about Single Point Ministries call [313] 422-1854.

FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS is a nonprofit group for singles ages 25-40 who share common interests and want to form new friendships. Membership is not limited to the Farmington area. healthy recovery from the devasta- United Methodist Minister who discuss "Church and Divorce: Co-ed golf and softball leagues are now forming. Both leagues will start the beginning of May.

FSP has plauned a bowling evening for Friday. Church presents "Starting over David Jerome will discuss the legal Divorce. March 1: a trip to "The Fridge" toboggan run on Sat- Single, a Divorce Recovery Work- aspects of divorce on March 21. urday, March 2: Contra Dancing at Henry Ford Muse- shop" to support and help singles um on Sunday. March 3; and an evening of indoor through the process of divorce. Club on Sunday, March 3.

FSP is now forming three social co-ed golf leagues. For details on upcoming activities and information in the library/lounge of the in substance abuse counseling about Farmington Single Professionals call the FSP church. The cost is \$30. There is and is trained in family systems

Send Singles information to The Northville Record advocate for singles ministry, will Community Commission on Drug located at 200 East Main Street in and The Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI open the workshop with an Abuse, and oversees and co-facili- downtown Northville. 48167

Families meet while confronting cancer CAROL WORKENS

was only two and a half years old - Elementary School and Cathy help - Patty. So all three children were when she was diagnosed with with printing the appeal letter and tested. acute lymphosytic leukemia (ALL) – setting up the hall for the dinner in 1984. She was given a fifty/lifty - dance.

chance Nancy took Cathy to the doctor - everyone pitches in." Nancy said. grade temperature of 101 with no childhood cancer research. signs of infection. Antibiotics stopped the fever, but when the \$200,000 to Children's Hospital in medication ran out, the fever came – the form of grants. hack.

bits and pieces, according to member who lost a child to cal. The doctor did a finger prick

"We were lucky and are very thankful," said Nancy Today the success rate for ALL patients is 80 percent.

Photo by BBYAN MITCHEL

annually for a quick check, is an all A student at Northville High cause, that is why we are working if she stayed in remission for five School where she is a freshman. To find ways to treat it better and years She plays flute in the band and is _ increase the odds of survival." senior company member for Dance Ensemble West.

diagnosed her parents Nancy and had, cancer. And it is where she blood. Jim became members of met Jessica Coram, also a Novi-Leukemia, Research, Life, Inc. resident. (LRL), a non-profit organization research at Children's Hospital of three years of chemotherapy. Michigan.

the last two years and Jim was like to see," said Patty. "She con- all the different foundations." treasurer for three years, vice tinued on with chemotherapy Patty said. "Fortunately for us, the president for a couple of years and through the various stages of insurance covered everything." roup's president.

"You can put forth a lot of ener- But in October 1994, the once a month for sleepovers and to

again." Nancy said of their 10 year Western High School had to go treated at Children's Hospital.

participation as board members. https://www.chemotherapy.chemotherap Nancy maintains the member - doctors also decided to do a bone Cathy Ehchalt was too young to ship listing and does the appeals marrow transplant. emember much. But her mother letter which is sent to 6,000 pco-

"It was a shock," Nancy Ehehalt. All three Ehehalt children get Being hit with that is not pleas involved. Jeff who is 11 and a student at Cooke Middle School, Kris-The Novi resident's oldest child ten, 7 who attends Thornton Creek about 25 percent, according to

"It is a kind of a family group, when she began running a low All of the money raised goes to Last year, LRL donated over

There are about 30 volunteer After the diagnosis. Cathy core members of LRL, about half marrow tests or spinal taps unless received three years of chemother - have lost children to leukemia. indicated by blood work," said apy and has been cancer free ever - Some volunteers become involved - Patty because they either know someone At 14, Cathy only remembers who lost a child or have a family sis came during a routine physileukemia

"More and more kids are surviving, that is what we are hoping someday, that parents and children won't have to go through Cathy, who visits her doctor what we did," Nancy said. "They haven't determined the

For six years, Cathy has attended the Special Days Camp in Jack- Patty said. "They say she should About a year after Cathy was son for kids with or who have be cured because she has all new

blood work. Jessica was first diagnosed with dedicated to the elimination of – ALL in June of 1991. Her first go – roller blade developed problems childhood cancers through round with leukemia included with her knee and elbow because

"She went into remission within - received and may need surgery. Nancy has been treasurer for a month, which is what doctors "It's nice to have the support of out in another couple as the streatment to make sure it didn't come back.

ry for a few years and then take a leukemia was back. Jessica, 15, go to the movies. break and them pick back up and a sophomore at Walled Lake Jessica and Cathy were both

Dinner dance helps fund fight against leukemia

The 15th annual Evening of Dan Springer (WXYZ-TV7). Hope Touched by an Angel Dinner — This event features an elaborate — Center, the academic health center Dance will be held Saturday, silent auction which includes of Wayne State University. March 2, at Laurel Manor in Livo- sports memorabilia, travel and LRL is the largest single contrib-

More than 1,000 guests are and dancing to the music of Nights dren's Hospital of Michigan and anticipated to attend and more Creed. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. the only organized group raising than \$75,000 is expected to be and dinner begins at 7:30 p.m. raised. Proceeds from the event Tickets are \$55 per person and will benefit Leukemia. Research. may be purchased by calling Life Inc. (LRL), a non-profit organi- Eileen Surma at (313) 581-5647 or zation dedicated to the elimination Nancy Ehehalt at (810) 349-8866.

Michigan Vinnie Johnson, former Detroit childhood cancer research at Chil- treatment of pediatric solid

no class on April 4.

entertainment packages, a raffle, utor to cancer research at Chil-

Since its inception in 1981, LRL of positron emission tomography

has raised nearly \$2 million for (PET) imaging to the diagnosis and Huel Perkins (WJBK-TV2), and 1886. Children's Hospital is a brain tumors.

Singles aren't alone when recovering from divorce

Regardless of age or circum- Grief" on March 14 is Dr. Dick County Districts. stances, singles can make a Todd, a clinical psychologist and a Russell returns on April 11 to often speaks at single functions Spiritual Help and Forgiveness." The Single Place Ministries at throughout the Detroit area. Northville's First Presbyterian Northville resident and attorney

The topic on March 28 will be working with individuals in transi-

The seven week workshop will "Helping Children Through tion and children, will talk about be held on Thursdays, March 7 Divorce" with Jacque Martin- "Relationships Old and New" on through 25. from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Downs. Martin-Downs specializes April 25. Jim Russell, associate pastor of assistance coordinator for Hegira all ages. First Presbylerian Church and an Prevention Network, formerly the evening of networking on March 7. tates over 65 school-based educa-Speaking on the "Stages of tional support groups in 14 Wayne church at 349-0911.

The workshop is open to therapy. She is also the student divorced and separated persons of The First Presbyterian Church is For more information, call the

Lynn Vaughn, a licensed Ph.D.

psychologist who specializes it





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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

"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 Unlike, Cathy, Jessica's diagno-

and then suggested more blood When Patty heard the diagnosis

work

she said "it was like someone jumped on your heart." By 1995, survival rates had jumped from 50/50 to 80 percent

"When they do the bone marrow transplant they go for the cure."

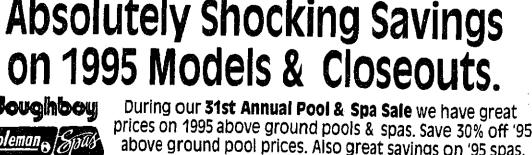
 Patty takes Jessica for monthly Jessica, who used to like to of the steroid treatments she

Jessica and Cathy have become very good friends and get together

member of the Detroit Medical money to study pediatric cancers.

Among the recent LRL funded research projects are a search for the P53 gene mutation in childhood brain tumors, the application

A panel discussion will be held on April 18 to discuss "Passage of





Reunions

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

The following reunions are being planned by Class Reunion's 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 Chib, 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 Hans in Hazel Park, Call Reunion Planners (810) 465-2277 or 263-6803.

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the planning. She is a marvelous

help. She is such a bubbly happy

person and has them laughing when some of them would like to

cry. She's made it much easier for

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The competition will be held at refundable \$25 application fee. Labser High School, Bloomfield — • This contest is not open to . Hills, from 4-9 p.m. on Monday previous BBSO winner. and Tuesday evenings.

The winner of the senior division includes grades 9-12 and – April 2. the winner of this division. receives a \$500 award and per- will be final. It is the prorogative February 1997 concert. The prizes, if, in their judgment 3 and the winner of this division – standards of performance. eceives a \$100 cash award. The contest conditions are:

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The Birmingham-Bloomfield – grade divisions by June 1996. direction of conductor and music – competition need not be memodirector Felix Resnick announces – rized: should not exceed 10 min its 1996-97 season young artist - utes; provide your own accompa

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Northville Town Hall Series picks up where it left off

The Northville Town Hall Series presents the third lecture in its series with guest speaker Miss America 1988, Kaye Lani Rae Rafko at 11 a.m. Monday, March 11. A luncheon follows at 12:15

The lectures and luncheons for the 1995-96 season will be held at the Holiday lun West, 17123 North .aurel Park Drive in Livonia. Rafko holds the distinction of being the first registered nurse to

be crowned Miss America. Her education began in Monroe it St. Mary Academy, and she is now pursuing a master's degree at the University of Michigan in Ann - Kaye Lani Rae Rafko Arbor. She was recognized as one of the Ten Outstanding Young licensed both in Michigan and Chairperson, P.O. Box 93. Americans of 1993 by the United Ohio. She belongs to the American Northville, MI 48167. merce.

Oncology Nursing Society and is all attention on critical health care – Kuckenbecker, at (810) 349-7227.



States Junior Chamber of Com- Federation of TV and Radio Artists. Rafko holds memberships in the She uses her visibility as a for- Town Hall Series for 1995-96, call American Nurses Association, the mer Miss America to focus nation the ticket chairman. Carmen

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issues including AIDS, pulmonary disease and cancer. She has traveled to 48 states and six countries She addressed a Congressional subcommittee in Washington, DC, in 1987 about nursing concerns. Rafko has prepared public service announcements, participated in fund-raisers and made presentations to many groups from junior high school to medical associations. She married in 1989 and is the mother of a 3-year-old boy.

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Norman cast in lead role

"What am I going to do about Golde? So this the trepidations of Tevye the dairyman, played by Northville native John Michael Norman, in Oakland University's Department of Music, Theatre and Dance pro-

duction of Fiddler on the Roof. The musical opens on Friday. March 8, and runs for three weekends at Varner Studio Theater on the university's campus in-Rochester.

As the proud father of five daughters, Tevye is challenged to tind 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 Bock and Harnick's music and lyrics in this Broadway musical.

Fiddler on the Roof contains such memorable songs as "If 1 Were a Rich Man." "Sunrise, Sunset," and "Tradition."

The papas, mamas, sons and daughters of Fiddler on the Roof calcrew during his freshman year. learn daily the importance of family and community when surrounded by prejudice and oppression. The charming village of Anatevka unfolds with all its color. comedy and charm in the intimate 150-seat theater.

Fiddler on the Roof presents the - it With You. work of over 50 Oakland Universily students, performing arts majors as well as students from other curricula, 1995 Novi High School graduate and a freshman at Oakland, Karey L Hart, is playing the role of Granma Tzeitel. The he contemplated his future. After Karen Sheridan (A Little Night musical also combines the talents playing Elgalio in the Fantasticks Music), scenery and clothing are 3013 for information and reservaof many faculty members.

degree in performing arts with a specialization in musical theater. Oakland since he transferred to Night, Getting Out). Musical direc-performance



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

graduate was "very heavily. He played Malvolio in Twelfth Arabian Tini [Meadow Brook] involved" in theater while in highschool, starting out in the techni- Getting Out Last Year. Carousel, Sheridan Whiteside In do.

"That planted the seed in my said. engineering

After graduation, Norman spent School, a year at Schoolcraft College while

The 1992 Northville High School – the university in the fall of 1995. Jon and conducting are by April "It is a very ensemble produc-

Boris Kolenkov in You Can't Take feel like they have a connection at 10 a.m. with these characters," Norman-

Fiddler on the Roof is directed by — are \$5.

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- Night and the prison warden in - Estatel and L.H. Brown (director of choirs), respectively. Fuddler on the Roof plays March After being encouraged to audition tion," he said of the 30 cast mem- 8 through 10, 15 through 17 and for an upcoming play. Norman bers. "We all have very important 22 through 24. Performances on went on to portray Tony in West parts to play. Tevya is on stage a Fridays and Saturdays are at 8 Side Story, Billy Bigelow in lot and has a lot of storytelling to p.m. and on Sundays at 2 p.m. There are also three high school The Man Who Came to Dinner and The audience is really going to matinees on March 12, 15, and 21

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NEWS

Tickets for regular performances head," said Norman, who had orig- Norman, the son of John and are \$10 general admission. \$8 inally set his sights on a degree in Brenda Norman of Northville, also seniors and 85 for students with teaches voice at Northville High - identification. Tickets for high school groups at the 10 a.m. show Call the box office at (810) 370-

and the Marquis de Sade in designed by Carol Stavish (Camp tions, Persons with disabilities Norman is a junior at Oakland Marat/Sade he made the decision ing with Henry and Toni at Mead- who need accommodations to par-Tevya is Norman's third role at - designed by Scott Little [Twelfth - the box office in advance of the

Entertainment listing

Submit items for the entertain- vations, call (313) 454-0666. ment listings to The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349 MUSIC 1050.

AUDITIONS

Patton, Characters needed are six Country Epicure Restaurant is men between the ages of 15 and located at 42050 Grand River in **TOO CHEZ:** Too Chez, located nine-woman Michigan writing 60; four women between the ages Novi. For details, call (810) 349- across from Twelve Oaks Mall in team will present their works on of 20 and 70, and one girl or boy 7770. around 10. Edie and Elmira is set in a Civil CICERO'S ITALIAN RIS- to 11 p.m. Fridays.

War prison camp, Elmira, and on TORANTE & BAR: Cicero's Italian the television set of the Edie talk Ristorante & Bar is located on Novi Show. It explores man's tendency Road just north of Ten Mile. Per- ART to make a spectator sport out of forming is George Colovus, world suffering.

263 examines the sacrifices forming classical, jazz and romanmade when a society mandates a tie interludes. maximum achievement. at 1-275 and Six Mile Road in Livo- tions. call (810) 380-0011. nia. For details, call (313) 837-3057.

THEATER

MARQUIS THEATRE: The p.m. Friday and Saturday perforadventurous story of Pinocchio mances are from 9 p.m. to midopens March 9.

story of how a wooden puppet, lov- Paul Vornhagon Duo on March 1; ies on display are crowquill pen, perform at West Bloomfield High ingly hand-carved by Gipetto, the Michael King, composer and song- ink wash or pencil work. His School on March 9 at 8:30 p.m. toy maker, becomes a real live boy. writer on March 2, 8 and 9; pieces are so precisely illustrated Dancers include Svetlana Efre-10, 16, 17, 23, 24, 30 and 31, and Christa Grix, harpist on March 5; phy. He is interested in history Shelest. Tatiana Khabarova, Sergei April 13, 14, 20, 21, 27 and 28. and jazz with Gary Cooper on and reflects this in his work. The Dmitivev and Yuri Andreyev. During spring break, weekday per-formances will be held April 8, 9, Tuscan Cafe f

10, 11 and 12. p.m. Tickets are \$6.50. Children under 3 and a half years of age will not be admitted.

at 135 East Main Street in down- Blues Band will host the Wednestown Northville. For details, call 349-8110.

a month at the Water Club Seafood 9607. Grill located on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, one quarter mile east of 1-275, and at the Botsford Inn from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. the Sun- Center Street in Northville. Hours The ticket price includes an Farmington.

the lounge with full bar and dinner — swing and bebop. menu with no cover charge from The Sunset Grill is located on 1-96, include: a visit by Curious TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE: An 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Friday the corner of Thirteen Mile and George on March 2 at 11 a.m.; garopen call audition notice goes out and Saturday evenings. During the Novi roads. for Edic and Elinira and 263. Both month of February, the featured For more information, call (810) and discussing his latest work. shows are one-act plays by Paul vocalist will be Sandra Bomar.

famous flutist and entertainer per-

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-

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and Saturday evenings.

Tuesday through Thursday 11 and \$8 for students. TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe a.m. until 7 p.m.; Friday and Sat- For reservations, call the 24presents light jazz music on Friday urday from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. hour hot line at (313) 421-1111. and Sunday noon to 4 p.m. For more information, call (810) RUSSIAN BALLET: For one perday performances are 8:30 to 11 449-7086.

Gallery is featuring Northville from the St. Petersburg State Bal-The musical adaptation is the Upcoming performances include: artist Patrick O'Rourke. The stud- let Company "Rimsky Korsakov" to Performance dates are March 9. Michael Fischer on March 4: they give the illusion of photogra- mova. Tatiana Kotchenko. Natalia show continues through March 31. West Bloomfield High is located Tuscan Cafe is located at 150 Atrium Gallery is located at 109 at 4925 Orchard Lake Road.

FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, and 10 (810) 669-9444. live music every Tuesday at 8 p.m. a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The Marquis Theatre is located featuring 2XL Band. The Sunset For details, call (810) 349-4131. RIDGEDALE PLAYERS: The

WATER CLUB SEAFOOD Fridays and Saturdays. Frigates other of the Oldenburg Building on Long Lake Road in Troy. GRILL: Dore Productions presents Inn is located at the corner of Center Street when Fred Olden- Performance times are 7:30 p.m. an evening of murder-mystery the- Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive burg operated a grocery store in on Thursday. 8 p.m. on Fridays ater and a four-course dinner once in Novi. For details, call (810) 624- the building, are available at and Saturdays and 3 p.m. on Sun-Painter's Place, Studio & Gallery of days. Tickets are \$12; \$10 on Caroline Dunphy.

SUNSET GRILL: Every Tuesday The gallery is located at 140 N. Sundays. For show information and reser- Flaharty as host, the jam is open or by appointment.

Call 348-9544 for details. Nancy K. hosts an open jazz jam NEARBY

BORDERS BOOKS: Upcoming 11 p.m. Ongoing for over six COUNTRY EPICURE RESTAU- months, the jam is open to every events at Borders Books and RANT: Entertainment is offered in one interested in classical jazz. Music, located in the Novi Town - Center off Novi Road just south of dening expert Ken Druse signing The Collector's Garden, on March 2 at 4 p.m.; select members of the Novi, offers live jazz entertainment - March 4 at 7 p.m.; and a French from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7 group meeting on March 5 at 7 p.m. For details call 347-0780.

SPRING CONCERT: Ford Motor Co, presents the Livonia Symphony Orchestra's Spring Concert on DANCING EYE GALLERY: A Saturday, March 9, at 8 p.m. at special exhibition of Robert Zeich- Churchill High School's Carli Audiner's outdoor photography will be torium in Livonia. The concert will population based on efficiency and Reservations are suggested on on display through March 29. feature music of the masters. The Dancing Eye Gallery is including Mozart. Beethoven and Trinity House Theatre is located For more information or reserva- located at 150 N. Center Street. Rogers and Hammerstein. Tickets Suite A, in Northville. Hours are are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors

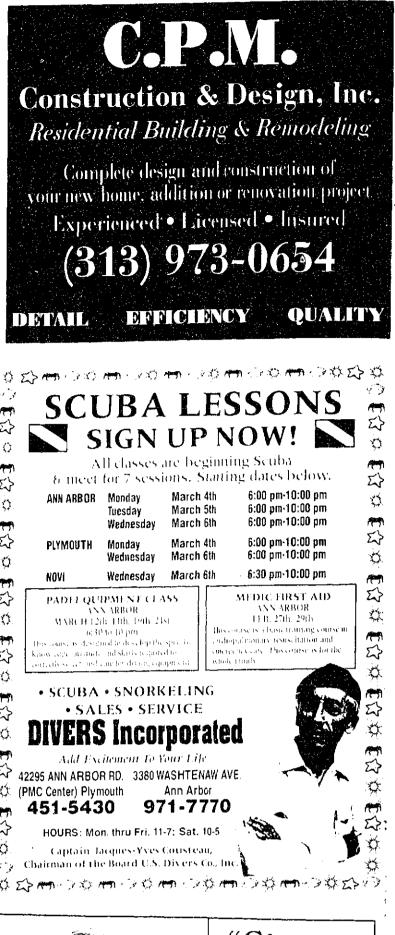
> formance only. Artistic Director and soloist Nikita Dolgushin has ATRIUM GALLERY: Atrium assembled an ensemble of soloists

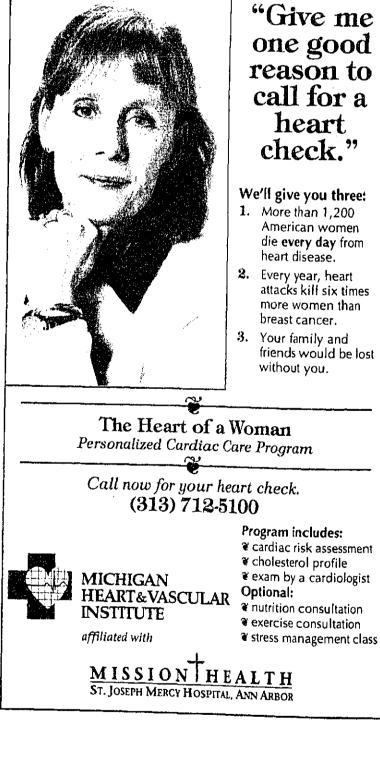
Center Street in Northville. For N. Center in downtown Northville. Tickets are \$15, \$20 and \$25 All performances are at 2:30 more information, call 305-8629. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 and can be ordered by phone by p.m. Monday through Thursday, calling the Dance Academy at

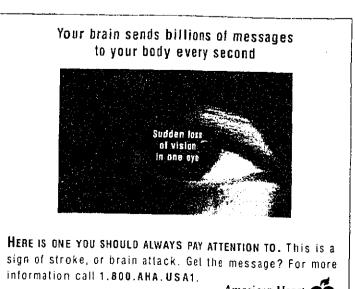
humorous tale of amorous advenday blues jam from 9 p.m. to 1 PAINTER'S PLACE: Two new tures make up A Little Night Music a.m. All musicians are welcome. watercolors, one of Main Street on March 8-10. 15-17 and 21-24 Dance with The Globe at 9 p.m. featuring the town clock and the at the Ridgedale Players. 205 West

Thursdays: \$11 for seniors on

located at 28000 Grand River in set Grill blues jam continues, now during January are Tuesday afterglow of sandwiches, cookies in its second year. Featuring Tim through Thursday, noon to 4 p.m. and coffee. For details, call (810) 541-7864.







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Movies

Beautiful Girls'explores relationships, adulthood



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

a character-driven comedy/drama an adult, he continues to harbor about male camaraderie, adult- feelings for his ex-girlfriend Darian he works the piano bar circuit,

buddies who hang out, drink and Cassidy (Mira Sorvino). struggle to connect with women Paul Kirkwood (Michael Rapa- home. In Knight's Ridge, he meets characters," producer Cary Woods

Barrisano's (Rosie O'Donnell) Paul's overwhelming bravado.

THE JUROR

NORTHVILLE

DR. GAIL MAJCHER

Ted Demme's "Beautiful Girls" is Tommy peaked in high school. As reunion. hood and relations between the Smalls (Lauren Holly), who married well and returns to town with Set in the small fictional town of her yuppie husband and young ney Tracy Stover (Annabeth Gish), Knight's Ridge, Massachusetts daughter. Tommy's attraction to during a snowy winter, "Beautiful Darian complicates his relation- tionship. And the self-imposed the script is the poetry that Girls" depicts a group of lifelong ship with current lover Sharon

who affect their decisions, dreams port) lives with Birdman and also Marty (Natalie Portman), a 13- notes. and desires. Weaving in and out of plows snow. Inexorably drawn to veat-old "hearthreaker-in-training their everyday lives. "Beautiful supermodels and the "ideal" and Andera (Uma Thurman), lovingly, even though he calls Girls" explores the manners in woman, he refuses to commit to Stinky's cousin from Chicago. them a bunch of knuckle heads. which men perceive and wrestle Jan (Martha Plimpton), his girl- Both of these smart, funny and The women are warm and they're with their feelings about women. friend of seven years. Consequent- genuine women compel Willie to able to give their love to these guys At Stanley "Stinky" Womack's ly, Jan begins dating a 40-year-old reassess the value of his life and who are, in many instances, unde-(Pruitt Taylor Vince) bar and Gina butcher, which serves only to feed relationship with Tracy.

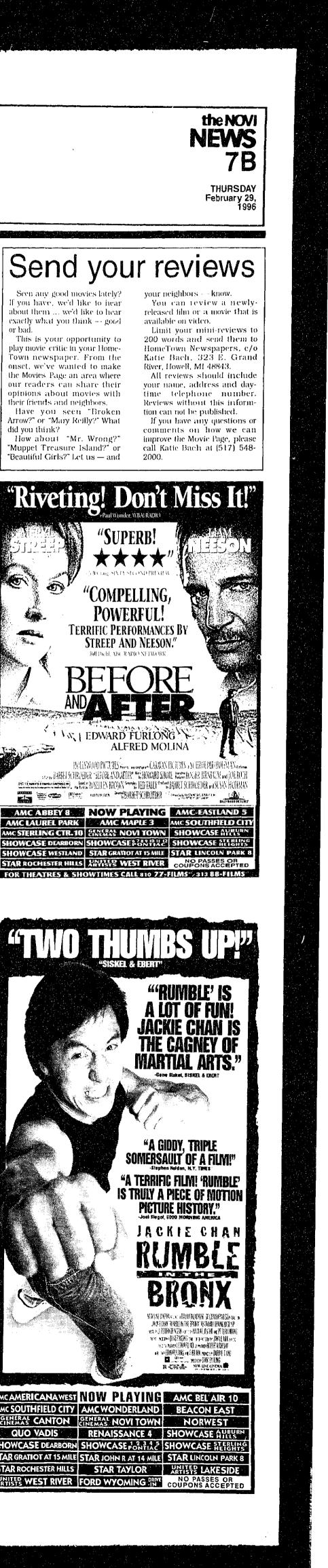
Willie is at a crossroads in his life. Although he lives with sharp attor- Sam Robards. Willie cannot commit to the rela-

A Miramax Films release, "Beau- smart enough to understand that beauty salon, the men and women Michael "Mo" Morris (Noah tiful Girls" stars Matt Dillon, Noah they should be grabbing at these of Knight's Ridge grapple with the Emmerich), the lone married man Emmerich, Annabeth Gish, Lauren great women. Instead, they frightjoy and frustration of turning thir- of the group, enjoys a normal fam- Holly. Timothy Hutton, Rosie en the guys off. But the women are ily life with his high school sweet- O'Donnell, Max Perlich, Martha sort of the bedrock of the commu-Tommy "Birdman" Rowland heart and two kids. He looks for- Plimpton, Natalie Portman, nity. They kind of sit around just (Matt Dillon) and Kev (Max Per- ward to the arrival of Willie Con- Michael Rapaport, Mira Sorvino, walting for these guys to wake up.

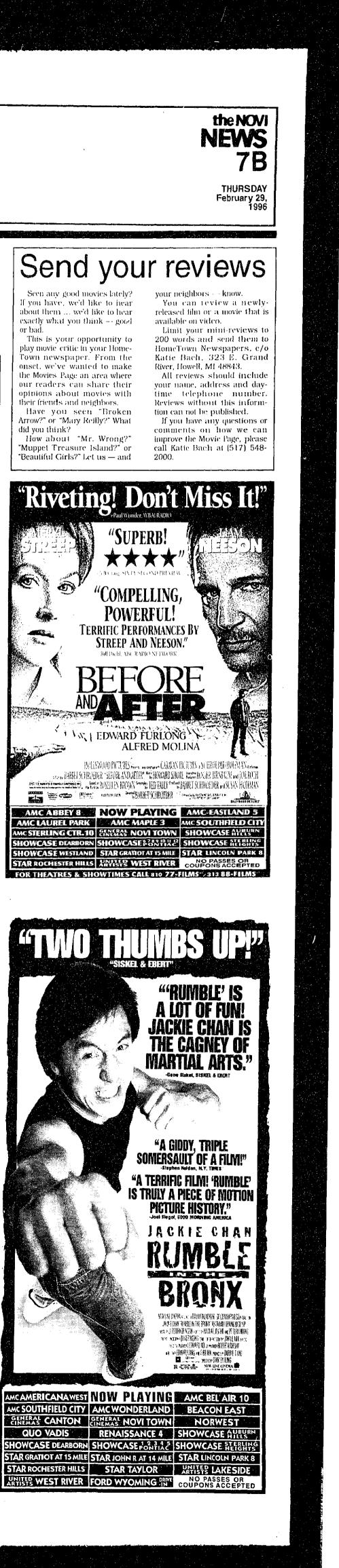
from an original screenplay by Traveling from New York where Scott Rosenberg. Also featured in the ensemble are David Arguette. Anne Bobby, Richard Bright and

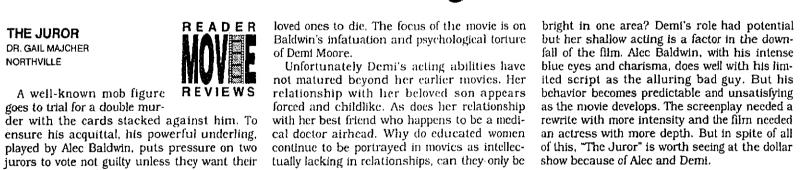
The ensemble cast features 13 principals. "I think the beauty of pressure to accept a sales job and (screenwriter/associate producer) settle down motivates him to come Scott Rosenberg brings to these

serving of it. These guys are not



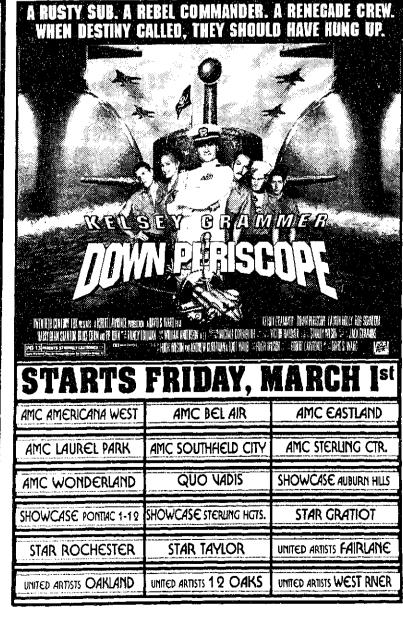






fall of the film. Alec Baldwin, with his intense

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lich), his sidekick, plow snow for a way (Timothy Hutton), who Uma Thurman and Pruitt Taylor And sometimes they do and someliving. A former campus stud, returns to town for a high school Vince. Ted Dennie directs the film times they don't." 'The Juror' is worth seeing at the dollar show

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LOVER OF ADVENTURE SWF, 18, 5181, 130/Us, teo many bad past relationships, enjoys concerts, ciubs, parties. interests, who knows how to treat a womanright Ad# 2222

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ANYTHING ENTERTAINING SWCE 19. 5.91. 130bs. blonde hair, areen eyes, enjoys acting, moves, music, seeking SCM, 18-23, with similar interests, for friend ship, possibly more. Ad# 1477

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eyes, likes travel, skiing, fishing, cooking, working out, pets, for triendship, possible snowmobiling, hiking, herding cows, seeking ver-married, marriage-minded SM, 22-30 for duting, maybe more Ad#4728

NEW TO THE AREA SWF. 20. 5'8", 138lbs, blonde hair, green gordening, crofts, movies, country music. eyes, easygoing, enjoys dancing, sports, dining out, seeking caring, responsible, hardplaying pool, mavies, bowling, dining out, animals, seeking SWM, 20-30. Ad#.3214

SIMILAR INTERESTS? SWF 20, 517 155(bs., dark hair, blue eyes. SW morn of two, 36, works a lot, enjoys line likes travel, pool, hockey, concerts, music. dancing, country music, motorcycles, cudparties, movies, seeking SWM, 21-29, for datina, possible relationship. Ad#.2875

LOOKING FOR GOOD TIME SWF, 20, 5'5", brown hair, blue, eyes, enjoys the park seeking honest, caring SM, with sim- eyes, office worker, likes cooking, trips, hot interests, for possible relationship Ad# 1995

FINANCIALLY INDEPENDENT SWF, 20, 5'7", 130lbs, enjoys dancing, quiet times, fishing, colfee shops and good conversations, spontaneily, seeks fun, honest, energetic SM, with love for life, to build a

friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 7295 COMPANION WANTED SAF, 20, seeks attractive SWM, 20-27, who likes art. reading, writing pirms, alternative

or friendship. Ad# 6996 and classic rock, f MAKE HER LAUGH? SWF. 21. Intellectual, fun, humorous, student, enjoys socializing, watching NFL games. reading, writing, seeking SM, for dating, fun

maybe more Ad# 2237 LEAVE A MESSAGE SWF, 21, 5'5", brown hair, blue, eyes, enjoys reading, writing poetry, concerts, movies, seeking kind, sweet SM, 22-32, for honest, special relationship. Ad#.1100

NEEDS A DADDY DWF, 21, mother of two, sincere, serious, for tender-hearted, toving, professional, eeking serious, good-looking SM, for a serious commitment, family. Ad#.5467

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

SEEKS HONEST FELLOW SNA mom, 21, 5'2", brunette, brown eyes amily-oriented, enjoys movies, cards, bowl ing, sports, seeking financially stable SM. 22 friendship, possible relationship.

Act#.55555

ship. Ad#,7304

ANYTHING IN COMMON? SWF, 22, 5'6", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys sports, movies, camping, travel, bowling, outdoors, dancing, cooking, seeks SWM, 21with similar interests, for possible relation.

WHAT ABOUT YOU? SW mom of two, 23, 5'4", 132lbs . seeks easygoing, talkative SM, who enjoys conversa- enjoys walks, boating, biking, quiet nights at tion, great outdoors, cuddling on the couch, home, seeking fun SM, for companionship. for friendship and companionship, maybe more, Ad# 1234

CARING CATHOLIC SWF, 24, health-conscious, enjoys the out- eyes, petite, attractive, down-to-earth, doors, nature, working out, going to church open-minded, enjoys music, dancing, star on Sundays, seeking M, for friendship, to gazing, outdoors, animals, seeking generous, experience new things together, possibly a relationship to follow. Ad#, 1971

A GOOD LISTENER SWF, 25, sensitive, open-minded, enjoys DW mom, 42, physically/emotionally fit, three reading, intelligent conversation, romantic children, enjoys dancing, music, outdoor outgoing SM, for possible relationship. SM, with similar interests. Ad#.8989

IS THIS YOU? mom of two, enjoys family activities, hockey, nedium-built SM, to share interests, for possible relationship. Ad#.1970

FUN AT THE FARM SW mom, 26, 5'3", 94lbs., brown hair, green eyes, likes nature walks, quilt making, gardening, dancing, cooking, romance, seeking SM, 27-33, who likes little children, for dat

IS THIS YOU? SWF, 27, 5', average-looking, N/S, enjoys long s, movies, church, theatre, travel, seek ing SM, with similar interests, for friendship,

oossible relationship. Ad#.1887 NO GAMESH SWF, 27, 5'3", brunette, green eyes, shy, outgoing, enjoys a variety of interests, seeking SM, for friendship, for dation, Articles

ha, maybe more. Ad#.8249

or friendship, for dating. Ad#.6113 SHARING LIFE'S DREAM SWF, 29, professional, enjoys rollerblading, volleyball, barbecues, darts, billiards, dining

out, seeking motivated, yet easygoing SM, to Interests, possible relationship. Act#.3579 IF INTERESTED, CALL!

fishing, camping, bowling, the outdoors, music, long beach walks, holding hands, drinker, friendship first. Ad#.1036 eeks SM. Ad#. 1852

CALL HER!

SWF, 30, enjoys dancing, dining out, most enjoys music, dancing, bowling, movies, outdoor activities, seeks SM, any age, with similar Interests, for possible relationship, ests, for possible relationship. Ad#.3528

ALL LOVE HOCKEY loves dining out, most sports, pizza in front of understanding, caring, good humor, s the fireplace, seeking N/S, social drinking SM, tall, attractive, not ov 30-40, for dating, maybe more, Ad#,9420

FUN-LOVING LADY Females Seeking Males SWE 30 516 115 bs., brunette, brown eyes traniest, with, sophisticated, enjoys simple things, teeking remarks, responsible, caring preferonly N/S SM for relationship. Ad# 1610 STARTING OVER SWE 18, 200bs , redinar brown ei yes seeking - SWE 31 (neavyset, brown has hazet eyes, ismoliter iensovs compilinal fishinal walkina in the rain horsebock riding, long walks, seek

ing SM, similar interests. Ad# 1664 HOME OWNER WWWF, 31, heavyset, brown nair, hazel eyes, enjoys sports, fishing, camping, the outdoors,

going out, staying home, seeking SM, for frier during first. Ad# 5430 TALKATIVE MOM SW mom, 34, outgoing, fun-loving, enjoys

time, seeking SM, with similar interests. Ad# 1013 BIG-HEARTED quiet nights alone, seeks SM, 18-24, similar DW mom, 34, 5111, 105/bs, dark hair, N/S, social drinker, enjoys auto racing, sports, her DWF, 50, 5'2", height/weight-proportionate, son, camping, skiing, horseback riding,

home life, seeking active, easygoing, fur loving SM, N/S. Ad#.2352 ARE YOU THAT PERSON? SWF, 35, 5'8", blonde hair, blue eyes, Born- DWF, 50, 5'2", 150ibs , blonde hair, blue eyes, Again, N/S, non-drinker, church active, plays

Again, easygoing, humorous SWM, 6'+ 180°bs +, for dating maybe more. Ad# 7000 SEEKING A PAL SWF, 35, attractive, honest, affectionale,

active, likes nature, church, music, concerts, SWF, 20, 5110". 128/bs, blonde hair, green hiking, seeking healthy, active SM, who likes relationship Ad# 8443 CARING PROTESTANT

SWCF, 36, 5'8", 130lb., brown hair, honest, N/S, never married, enjoys outdoors, travel, working SWCM, 35-40, for serious relationship.

Ad# 4444 INTERESTED? dling, walks in the park, movies at home. seeks SM, to share interests and possible rela-

tionship. Ad#.7398 CHILDREN ARE A PLUS reading, writing poetry, concerts, walks in _SW morn, 38, 5'6", 167/bs, auburn hair, gray tubs, refinishing furniture, ramance, seeking

> DM, 30-35, for companionship, maybe more Ad#.2219 METHODIST CHURCH MEMBER DW morn of two, 38, 5'6", involved with teen

and single parent church groups, enjoys long walks and talks, seeking stable, sincere, employed M, 34-44, for friendship, leading to relationship. Ad#.5263 WORKS AFTERNOONS

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

LIVINGSTON COUNTY neous, creative, affectionate, enjoys boating, roller skating, window shopping, antiquing, bowling, seeks D/SWM, for fun,

companionship, maybe more. Ad#.4655 BELIEVE IN MIRACLES? SWF, 40, 5°6°, 1251bs, loves to travel, looking financially secure M. 40s, with love of ani-

mais, sound moral values, honesty. Ad# 4041 VERY PETITE LADY DWE 40 big blue eves blonde bair professional, enjoys outdoors, theatre, dining out, plays, seeking positive SM, kind, sensitive, nurturing, good listener & conversationalist.

with God first in his life. Ad# 5101

METHODIST DWF, 42, 5'3", athletic, enjoys church, sailing. sports, traveling, the outdoors, seeking edu-SWF, 64, 5'2", weight proportionate, er. Ad# 1969 cated, friendly SM, for friendship, similar inter-

ests. Ad#.8216 ACTIVE LADY SWF. 42, 5'6", 115lbs., attractive, athletic, outgoing, easygoing, enjoys sports, a variety of other interests, seeking employed, outgoing,

octive SM. Ad# 4545 AVERAGE NICE GUY? DWF, 42, average looks/weight, professional.

Ad#.3267 FEELS LIKE TWENTY-THREE SWF, 42, 5'2', sandy-blonde hair, hazel/blue compassionate SM, for companionship,

maybe more. Ad#.5373 MAKE MEMORIES

moments, nature, seeks open, honest, very sports, the theater, all kinds of things, seeks THANKS FOR ANSWERING! SW mom, 42, 5"4", weight proportionate,

DWF, 25, 5'9", 120lbs., brown hair, blue eyes. enjoys biking, rollerblading, outdoor sports. working out, seeking SM, similar age, good Harleys, dancing, seeking secure, attractive. sense of humor, for companion/soul mate.

> TAKE A CHANCE DWF, 43, decent, hardworking, morn, enjoys cooking, dining out, movies, cards bowling, seeking compatible, decent SM, for relation ship, Ad#.1952

LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT SWF, 43, 5'4", medium build, enjoys bowling, aulet times at home, and much more, seek ing nonest, caring SM, similar interests, who

wants to feel special. Ad#.3485 FRIENDS FIRST SWCF, 44, 5'4", weight proportionate, blonde hair, blue eyes, seeks strong SCM, for friend-

ship, dating, and possible relationship. Ad#.3232 CRAZY ABOUT FISHING DW morn, 44, 5'5", reddish-blonde hair, hazel

eyes, N/S, non-drinker, drug-free, loves children, animals, camping, nature, seeking sincere, honest, kind SM, for new experiences. Ad# 195 LIVES IN BRIGHTON

SWF, 30, 5'3', 193tbs, smoket one child, likes SWF, 46, 5'5", N/S, non-drinket no kids, loves the outdoors, seeking gentleman, N/S, non WILL ANSWER ALL CALLS Down-to-earth SWF, 47, 5'7", young, active

> seeking sincere, caring SM, with similar inter-GOOD MORALS

DWF, 48, 5'3", 1158bs., smoker wanting to quilt. DWF, 30, 4'10", 210bs, full-figured, mom, non-drinker, South Lyon area, easygoing, aht SWM, 405-50s. for possible relationship. Ad#.8645

CALL ME NOW! SWF, 49, overweight, pretty, university grad professional, two teenage sons, enjoys movies, videos, walks and talks, playing

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renew their strength." Isaiah 40:31

plano, seeking SM, for relationship. Ad# 201 WEEKENDS UP NORTH SWF, 50, 5'4", blonde, heavyset, humorous. SWM 18, 5.7", 1351bs, brown hair, blue eyes, N/S, professional, likes photography, hiking, caring, sweet, seeking sensitive, kind, sweet children, life, new people, having a good comping, scuba diving, skiirig, dancing, music, travel, seeking warm, open, active SM, for companionship, possible long-term monogamous relationship. Ad# 1146

> GIVE HER A CALL enjoys outdoor activities, skiing, skating, fish ing, boating, long walks, biking, seeking SM, for friendship. Ad# 6260

SPARKLING PERSONALITY energetic, romantic, aggressive, N/S, social guitar, piano, toves teday bears, seeks Born- drinker, family-oriented, enjoys pets, dining, dancing, boating, seeking outgoing, open minded, educated M, N/S, social drinker Ad# 2468

> INTERESTING, ARTICULATE DWF. 52, 5117, 115/bs., blue-eved blonde, energetic, romantic, adventurous, humorous, open-minded, athletic, secure, enjoys pets, dining, dancing, travel, movies, concarts, sports, and more, seeking outgoing romantic, open SM, for possible relationship Ad#.2141

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

HOPES TO GET TOGETHER WWWF, 56, younger-looking, likes theater, camping, rollerblading, skiing, church, travel, things with grandchil-dren, seeking SCM, for friendship, maybe more. Ad#.5139

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

INTELLIGENT, HUMOROUS SWF, 57, 5'2'', reddish hair, hazel eyes, nietty romantic social drinker N/S enjoys movies, theater, concerts, dancing, dining out, travel, reading, water, going north, seeking stable, welled SM for co ation friendship, companionship, Ad#, 1938

LOVES TO ATTEND CHURCH SWCF, 59, 5131, loves the Lord, seeks SWM, 25, 6121, 180lbs, blond hair, blue eyes, kind, humorous SCM, who likes chilintelligent, enjoys music, reading, camping, DWC mom, 40, 5'2" average figure, sponta- dren, with none living at home, for kind Harleys, the outdoors, animals, dancing,

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HEALTH:

Canton edges gymnasts for WLAA crown

Combined team

places second By SCOTT DANIEL

ports Editor

Canton won the battle Thurs day, but the Northville/Novi gymnastics team may just win the

Lead by Katey Gilles, the Chiefs captured the WLAA title by narrowly edging the combined feam 142.35-140.3, Hartland finished

third at 137.5. "We didn't have a stellar day, but that's OK," coach Barb Winn said. "Conference isn't our main

goal. The regional is." The Mustangs, which are ranked No. 3 in Class A, will vieor one of three state finals berths Saturday at the state regional. Canton, ironically, hosts the event starting at 10 a.m.

"I think even if we mess up we'll be safe to make it out as a team," Winn said. The top six gymnasts in each

event at the regional will also move on to the individual state final. Finals are set for Troy High School on March 8 (individual) and March 9 (team).

One of the reasons why Northville/Novi didn't score a bit better at the conference final relates to state competition. Winn said her gymnasts were trying harder moves in preparation for the regional and state final. "We had a few falls," she added.

'Our stronger kids were trying to do harder things." Gymnastics events are scored

meet. Athletes trying more difficult maneuvers can score higher. So a gymnast that does a perfect routine but doesn't include harder "tricks" may only score a around gynnast. She was second 9.2, for example. A second gym- on the balance beam (9.1), fifthnast performing equally as well on the vault (8.8), and 10th in the with harder tricks may score a

Winn said she's debating whether or not to play it safe at the vault (9.0) and fifth in floor the regional with fewer difficult Tricks



added

At any rate, the combined team — Erica Winn took third on the out Novi/Northville's scores. similarly to diving at a swim – still had many fine performances Thursday despite those few mis-

the WLAA's fourth-best all-floor exercise (9.05).

around. She finished second on exercise (9.4). Gina Spinazze – with an 8.95. Danean Pazdan was – and Pazdan tied for second at 8.5 placed second on the uneven bars — second at 8.3. Stephanie Manza — and Manza had an 8.3 for fourth.

Liz Bucrek (above) and Stacey Williamson have both contributed to a successful year. "We can't afford to fall," she – (8.95), sixth on vault and 10th on – finished with a 7.9 average and the floor (9.05).

halance beam (8.9). She also — On the m earned the honor of being West- scored a 9.15 for first. Williamson ern Division's vaulting champion was third at 8.1 and Ghedotte Stacey Williamson finished as with a dual meet average of 8.97. fourth with an 8.0. Essary fin-Mary Essary was seventh on - ished second on the beam with an vanit at the WLAA (8-7). BERKLEY DUAL

The combined team closes its dual meet season with a win at Nicole Pelletier was 9th all home on Feb. 19. Novi/Northville finished a perfect 9-0. Winn took first on the yault – Pelletier won with a 9.0. Ghedotte

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Dana Ghedotte a 7.85 to round 8.6. Williamson was third at 8.25. Manza fourth at 7.9 and Shoshana Glick had a 7.35.

The combined team swept the floor exercise to close the meet

"We were far and away the best."

had 256 and South Lyon 245.

By SCOTT DANIEL

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Becker, Taka make finals By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Taka Watanabe will have company at the state wrestling final

this vear The Wildcat 135-pound star will be joined by Skip Becker in Battle Creek next week at the individual final. Both advanced from the state regional Saturday at South Lyon.

Coach Brad Huss said the duo rould place highly in their respective weight divisions. "I think they both have a very legitimate chance of placing," he

commented, "Who knows how high ~ 135 and 160 are tough divisions. They could finish in the top six or not at all." Watanabe went to the state

final last year as a sophomore. but failed to place. If Il be Becker's first trip. Lenny Christoff was Novi's third

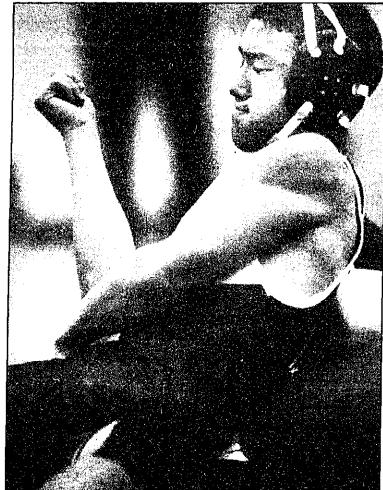
competitor at the South Lyon regional. The 130-pounder lost two met the week before in the foot with two takedowns that his first two matches and was district final. eliminated.

round one and took a 3-1 deci-

"Bedford kids are always well said Huss, "But there was never a threat of Taka losing."

Watanabe then went up against son and won 6-5. Musleh went Creek. into the match with a 36-1 record

"Taka didn't let him wrestle his style," Huss said. "He was good



Taka Watanabe made the state final for the second time. Griffin in the regional final. The said his junior shot himself in the

Unfortunately, the result was At 135. Watanabe didn't have the same with Griffin winning 3.2 said. an easy road. He faced Josh this time. Griffin scored a take White of Temperance Bedford in down in round two to gain the smart enough not to let those two winning margin in the match. "He's very, very strong," Huss - down

said of Griffin, "one of the bigger disciplined and well coached." 135-pounders live seen. He's good all the way around. The Wildcat coach wouldn't be

surprised to see Watanabe and the next match." Sam Musleh of Southgate Ander- Griffin meet again in Battle

in round one with a pin at 1:20. Becker then lost his only on his feet, but Taka was better." match, an 8-7 decision to Rvan Watanabe faced Brighton's Matt Cox of Wyandotte Roosevelt, Huss Huss added.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELI

landed Cox right on top of him. "He gave him six points," he straight loss, 63-53. Drew Hensen few weeks ago.

The coach said Becker was 15 for the surging Bulldogs. mistakes or the loss get him played against Brighton," coach

"Skip's got a good mentality," hard and scrappy, but we just fell back at 8-3. As fate would have it, Huss said. "He'll get mad at himself for a short time, but he knows he needs to get ready for

The 160-pounder did just that and whipped Brad Bailey of As for Becker, he placed third. South Lyon 7-4. He then took He beat Jesse Kineaid of Belleville third place by routing Chris Seder Schluter. of Livonia Franklin 13-0.

"Skip just manhandled him,"

"I thought we'd get more competition," McCord said. "But we swam really well and dominated the number of swimmers that qualified for the finals. 241.15 points and Joe Loruss totaled 211.2 for The Wildcats had three to five people earning 10th. points in every event. McCord said it came down to an excellent day in prelims Friday.

Cagers fall 63-53 to KVC's Brighton By SCOTT DANIEL

ports Editor

the basketball world continued Friday night. Playing on the road, Brighton handed the Wildcats their third season league winning streak a

scored 20 and Bill Kripps added "I was happy with how we race down to the final night. Pat Schluter said. "We played 2, but Brighton is just a game short.

The Wildcats trailed 44-42 spoiler tomorrow night. going into the fourth quarter. But Kripps nailed a pair of three- Wildcat upset and Brighton win pointers early in the frame to put would mean a KVC co-champi-Novi on the run. "That's what hurt us," said

any thoughts of a comeback by have confidence." making nine of nine free throws

in the fourth period.

Howell leads with a record of 9the Wildcats can play the role of Novi hosts Howell at 7:30. A

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> Ben Szostek scored 25 points Central. Friday to lead Northville to a 51-41 "We'll have to click on all cylin-WLAA playoff victory over Farm- ders to go any further," said Turnington Hills Harrison. finish against a young Hawks' against Harrison. Both offenses ond. "We missed some shots we squad. Northville moved on to the were sluggish, but the Mustangs normally make." conference quarterfinals against were able to take a 10-4 lead after Westland John Glenn Tuesday one period. "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 tangs into the final against either ond quarter. Northville was able to 6. Garrett Carter, Aneil Kersey, Plymouth Canton or Walled Lake maintain a 26-22 advantage at Mark Sander and Szostek all

er. "We know that." The Mustangs led from start to Northville played that way early quarter." Turner said of the sec-

The pace heated up in the sec- game by outscoring the Hawks 12- ably

halftime Szostek scored 12 of his team's 16 in the period. "They just outplayed us in the the outside.

scored.

Defensively, Turner said his club.

forced the Hawks to shoot from

Harrison never made a serious

run at the Mustangs in the fourth.

Good foul shooting, seven of nine.

That changed in the third.

Northville took command of the kept Northville leading comfort-



Brighton beats spikers for title

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

The Wildcat volleyball team got a Thursday. But old nemesis Brighton proved the advantage. it's still king of the Kensington Val- Poor serving, again, contributed. lev Conference hill by knocking off Novi made five serving errors. ond in the league.

"I don't think Novi's even fin- The Wildcats came back to win ished second before," coach Julie - the next two games 15-9, 15-7. Fisette said. "I told the girls before Rence Suenkonis played a big role the match started that no matter in Novi's comeback. what happened, I was proud of She dominated with 15 kills and

them. Both of the Wildcats' league set- "They didn't know what to do hacks came at the hands of with her," said Fisette, "Renee had Brighton. The Bulldogs also the best game she's had in her defeated Novi in late January,

time." Fisette said. But the Bulldogs stormed back to tive to beat Lakeland - namely to tie it 7-7 then went on to win 15-8. set up the showdown with "We lost momentum," said Brighton, Fisette.

The coach added that her team they did," she added. stopped communicating. "We missed a lot of serves," she added. "One thing led to another." NOTES

Brighton took game two in easy fashion 15-5. Poor serving hurt Novi in the versity of Michigan-Dearborn Satmatch. The Wildcats connected on urday and placed ninth out of 40

only 86 percent of their serves, teams. which is a bit low against a good Novi made it out of pool play team like Brighton. NOVI DEF. LAKELAND

showdown by beating Lakeland in It was far from easy, however.

"Lakeland is always a tough connetitor," said Fisette. The Eagles won the opener 15- Northville at 11 a.m.

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 than four hours," he said. running for the Leukemia Society

of America in hopes of helping High in 1986. Like Donkers, he wipe out a disease that kills thou- had an active athletic prep career sands of children each year. mire, a former Novi resident who track.

now lives in Atlanta. "Running a The 28-year-old went on to marathon would be a great Michigan State University and achievement.' The bachelor added that he in 1990. He lived in town up until

with his time. "I wanted to get involved," Ing-

mire said. "This jumped out to me as a great opportunity." Donkers, a Northville resident. echoed his sentiments. Although she has run a marathon before hour days. I didn't have time for she's hardly experienced at the anything clse."

SDOTI. "I'm an athlete not a runner," wanting to run another

marathon. With the help of friends and than 13 miles. supporters, she just might get that chance in Anchorage, Alaska on said. ticipate in the marathon.

"I have 150 dollars so far." she was already with the group and said. Donkers first got involved with

hasn't touched her life directly, marathons, which are held several she wants to "help find the cure." An engineering major at the Uni- country.

athletic abilities. Donkers earned a soccer schol- is \$2.800. arship to Detroit Country Day

High School. She played goalkeeper for the Yellowjackets up until ter graduation in 1991. She continued to play sports in He's wants to average about eight college on an intermural basis at minutes per mile during the

the Naval Academy then at U of M marathon. where she transferred in 1993. Donkers ran her first and only marathon to date during her years and a half hours," he said. at the academy. Still with the competitive spirit,

the said she's ready for the chal- Davis. a three-year-old Georgia enge of another marathon. Donkers began training lightly a Those wishing to make a donation

running a record time in June. I Just want to finish," she Donkers will run for a Wixom

ig Sur marathon in California on Mich. 48167.

13. It was a game Novi let slip away, however.

The Wildcats jumped to an 11-5 second chance at a league title lead. Junko Matsunaga served for six straight points to give her team

Novi in two games Thursday. The "You can't miss serves," Fisette Wildcats wound up 10-2 and see- said. "It takes a lot out of your -team."

three aces.

- four years." "We played better than the first — The team, as a whole, stepped it up in the final two games. Fisette Novi led early in game one, 7-3. said her team had a lot of incen-

"We had a lot more to lose than

The Wildcats played at the Uni-

falling.

Julie Britton 20.

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The Wildcats set up Thursday's play then beat Huron Lutheran. Craig Kortlandt was 10th in 27.26. 53.45. Eric Krainer was seventh in backstroke in 57.77. Diclaudio freestyle relay events. Chibo Amemiya had 10 aces on In the 100-yard butterfly, 58.66, Matt Lafferty was 11th in was fourth in 1:03.62, Kurtti fifth The Wildcats were first in the three games at home on Feb. 19. the day, Ursula Place 21 kills and Christopherson was third in 1:00.2 and Jones was 12th in in 1:03.77, Andrew Kelly sixth in 200-yard relay with Andrew Kelly. 1:01.89, Kushman fourth in 1:00.4. The Wildcats host state district 1:02.7, John Sabourin sixth in Lynch took first in the 500-yard in 1:10.89. competition Saturday. Novi plays

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DAVE INGMIRE April 28, is a bit more ambitious. "I'll be disappointed if I run more

Ingmire graduated from Novi having played football for John "It's a life goal of mine," said lng- Osborne as well as basketball and

graduated with a business degree wanted to do something valuable 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

That quickly turned into running 5 and 10 kilometer races to said Donkers. "(But) I've been "just stay in shape." Last October, Ingmire did a mini Triathlon where he swam, biked and ran for more

"I had a great time doing it," he June 22. She needs to raise Shortly after that, Ingmire got \$3,500 by the end of April to par- involved with the Leukemia Society of America. A friend at work

encouraged him to join. So Ingmire joined the "team in the Leukemia Society of America training" in November. The team in January. While the disease helps prepare runners for

times each year throughout the versity of Michigan, she wants to Currently, most of Ingmire's do that by using her considerable spare time is taken up either

training or raising funds. His goal "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.

"I should finish in about three

Ingmire is running for Matthew

boy stricken with the disease. ew months ago and will continue can do so by sending a check to: to step up the pace as the race David Ingmire, 4780 Ashford Dundraws near. She has no illusions of woody, #235. Atlanta, Ga. 30338.

resident. Donations can be sent Ingmire, who is training for the her at: 41741 Rayburn, Northville,



Health Matters

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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.

Organ decongestants (such as pseudophedrine) 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 tobedtime 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 canbe 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 destromethorphan) help decrease coughing and allow for a good night's rest.

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

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 commoncold, 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!

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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 apprecigynecology 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

Prostate Specific Antigen (PSA), and education-

The screening will assess and educate partic-

ipants on prostate disease. Participants will be

examined by a physician, receive instruction on

testicular self-exam, if appropriate, and a medi-

cal referral, if indicated. Physicians on staff at

St. Mary Hospital will conduct the private, con-

The Marian Pavilion is located at 14555

Advance registration is requested. For more

•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

the opportunity to share with others in a pri-

vate, confidential, relaxed environment, ques-

tions and concerns about menopause and

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

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

support group is a free, self-help/education

group that provides women the opportunity to

share experiences and discuss subjects of

The support group meets the second Tuesday

of each month. For more information, call the

port group meeting on Wednesday, March 20

from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium

mutual concern relating to breast cancer.

Marian Women's Center at (313) 655-3314. •St. Mary Hospital will hold a diabetes sup-

The Marian Women's Center breast cancer

•Susie Lucas, licensed cosmetologist, Unique

other mid-life health and personal issues.

The menopause support group gives women

near the west entrance off Levan road.

information or to register, call (313) 655-2922

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or toll free at 1-800-494-1650.

the signs.

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 pregate the good sense of preventive medicine, and nant, you can decrease risks to you and your baby. Improving your diet (including vitamin

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

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 nicoline 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

so bad after all, does it? An ounce of prevention really is worth a pound of cure.

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pital, 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.

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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.

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.

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.

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 (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 hearthealthy 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.

Health Notes near the Five Mile entrance. 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 Satur-This free program is open to men throughout the community and will include a prostate exam, blood test to measure the level of

"The Marian Women's Center, St. Mary Hos-

There's nothing better than breast milk for

Lactation educator Sarah Morris Collins,

The fee for the class is \$15, payable at the

Providence Hospital

If you're interested in learning CPR and how