

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.

Thursday, March 14

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

Board of Education
The Novi Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Building.

Friday, March 15

Spaghetti Dinner
The Veterans Alliance of Novi is sponsoring a spaghetti dinner from 5:50-8:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church of Novi, 41671 Ten Mile Rd. The cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 10 and younger. Proceeds will go to the Veterans Memorial Building.

Saturday, March 16

Bowl-A-Thon
The Novi Youth Assistance Bowl-A-Thon is to be held at Novi Bowl on Novi Road. Volunteers are needed to bowl. Participation is free. If you would like to bowl or pledge contact Ruth Hawke at 347-7843.

Monday, March 18

Cholesterol Screening
Total cholesterol screening by fingerstick method, will be offered 1-4 p.m., at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. Cost is \$5 fee. For more information call 477-6100.

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

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

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

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.

Novi Meadows PTO
The Novi Meadows Parent Teacher Organization meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Media Center of the school.

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters
The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club meets from 7-9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Tom Lahiff at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome.

Tuesday, March 19

Chamber Luncheon
The Novi Chamber of Commerce general membership luncheon will be held at Timber's Seafood Grille, 40380 Grand River. The program is on Students Against Drunk Driving, presented by Pam Voss, president of the group. Cash bar is at 11:30 a.m., lunch at noon and the program at 12:30 a.m. Advance reservations are required. The cost is \$15 for members and \$18 for non-members. For more information or to make reservations, call 349-3743.

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

SWOCC Meeting
The Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission meets at 4:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Farmington City Hall, 23600 Liberty St., Farmington.

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.

Village Oaks art and music
The third and fourth grade of Village Oaks Elementary School host a music program and art show in the Fuerst Auditorium of Novi High School at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 20

Parkview concert
The third and fourth grades of Parkview Elementary give a concert in the Fuerst Auditorium of Novi High School at 7 p.m.

Planning Commission

The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session 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. For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, please call 642-7725.

Thursday, March 21

Novi schools
The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Building.

Spring fling
Orchard Hills Elementary School will host its annual Spring Fling at the Novi Civic Center at 6 p.m.

Novi Newcomers and Neighbors
The Novi Newcomers and Neighbors general meeting is at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Chef Mary Brady of Diamond Jim Brady's will demonstrate preparation of low fat dishes. For more information call Renee Sorgel at 305-9739.

Saturday, March 23

Chamber Dinner Dance and Auction
The Novi Chamber of Commerce's annual dinner dance and charity auction, A Night to Remember, will be held at the Novi Hilton Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Rd. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$45. The evening includes silent and live auctions, raffles, dinner and dancing until midnight. For additional information call 349-3743. Proceeds will benefit the Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Metropolitan Detroit.

Focus on Families
The Novi Community School District hosts the Focus on Families Parenting Workshop from 8:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. in the Novi Middle School. Register through the Community Education Department by calling (810) 449-1206.

Monday, March 25

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.



A blow-by-blow description

Novi High student Eric Hawm describes the action blow-by-blow the Golden Gloves boxing championships held at Novi High School on Friday night. He had some help from classmates

Dave MacKenzie (center) and Brent Bones (left), Novi High was the site of the 61st regional Golden Gloves competition. The event was sponsored by the Novi Lions Club.

Election puts city through much work

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

They work hard to make sure our elections run smoothly. Northville's and Novi's election clerks face a tougher row to hoe nowadays, however, in the wake of recent changes in state law making it harder to find poll workers.

Michigan has always required the election-day workers who staff the polls around the state to declare their party preference and required local communities to appoint an equal number of Democrats and Republicans. The idea is to lessen the chance of someone playing hanky-panky with voting results.

The notion makes sense, Northville City Clerk Delphine Gutowski said, but has always

caused headaches around here, an area that's overwhelmingly GOP country. The problem's only been magnified by a 1995 state law which requires local clerks to submit the names of their election workers to the chairpeople of their county's Democratic and Republican parties.

"We have a hard enough time finding workers as it is," Toni Barbotanew, Novi city clerk, said. "This just makes it harder."

The three clerks also are invited in their dislike of the presidential primary itself, arguing that the public shouldn't have to pay for the process of selecting delegates to private political parties' conventions. The March 19 vote will cost state taxpayers at least \$10 million.

"Who is the public electing? No one," was how Gutowski put it. "They're picking delegates to a convention that are only obligated to vote for the candidate that voters pick for the first two or three (convention) ballots. After that, if nobody's won the nomination, they're free to do what they want."

"It's a lot of work for a community to do for a party's benefit instead of the public's benefit," Barbotanew said. "I don't understand why they can't hold caucuses," Hillbrand agreed.

The Michigan Democratic party is not putting any candidates on Tuesday's ballot and will hold a statewide caucus instead this Saturday (March 16). Locally, you can participate by voting at the Novi Civic Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Providence launches beeper rental program for expectant parents

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is offering "baby beeper" rentals to help labor partners stay in touch during those critical last weeks of pregnancy. The rentals are available through Providence Hospital, 16001 W. Nine Mile, Southfield, and Providence Medical Center-Providence Park at 47601 Grand River Ave. in Novi. Pagers can be rented for one or two months at a time at a cost of \$30 for one month and \$40 for two. A security deposit is required. Call (810) 424-3332 for further information.

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HEALTH NOTE
by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T.
ON THE RIGHT COMEBACK TRAIL
Athletes sometimes talk about playing through an injury or playing themselves back into shape after an injury. These sentiments owe more to stubbornness and machismo than to good sense. The fact is that the best way to recover from an injury is to rehabilitate, stretch, and straighten the injured area. Subjecting an injured body part to full-blown activity is a likely prescription for prolonging it. Athletes should rule out a return to full action before their injuries are 95 percent healed. That is, the injured area should be 95 percent as strong as its corresponding uninjured body part. By coming back too soon, athletes run the risk of re-injury. Here at Northville Physical Therapy & Rehabilitation, Inc., we operate on the leading edge of both business and clinical quality, service, and technology. Our clinic is about to open wound patients. These include burn patients, post-surgical wounds, lacerations, and stab wounds. We will use a Pulsavac machine to help debride wounds and promote healing. It is very good for wounds that are difficult to heal. For more information about the Pulsavac machine, call us at 349-3816 or see us at 332 E. Main Street, Suite A.

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Police told cutters were for muffler

Novi Police are investigating the breaking and entering of a home on Beck Road at about 9:20 p.m. March 7.

Police said the home's alarm went off alerting police, who arrived on the scene with the police tracking dog. Officers noticed the side window had been pried open and the sliding door was ajar. There was no one in the home, the homeowners were on vacation, but police found the television on in the bedroom.

Police said the suspects were probably scared off when the alarm sounded.

Police and the police canine tracked two sets of footprints to the road where suspects apparently got into a car and left.

In the nearby Pioneer Meadows subdivision, another officer stopped an old brown Chevy and questioned the two occupants while noticing a set of bolt cutters in the backseat. After getting their identification, the men were let go.

Officers then went to the car driver's home where they found similar footprints in the yard. The woman of the home said the man had left the house at about 9 p.m. Police said the man pulled in the driveway while they were present and told them he was at Meijer's buying a hamster and the bolt cutters were for removal of a muffler.

No action was taken at that time.

RADAR FOR RADAR

A \$100 radar detector was

Police News

stolen from a 1994 purple Saturn parked outside the Beachwalk Apartments March 11 between 5:30 and 9 p.m., police said. The suspect gained access to the car by breaking the side window.

RADAR FOR RADIO

A \$100 cassette radio was taken from the unlocked black Jeep Wrangler in the Waterview Farms Apartments parking lot March 1 at about 8 p.m. Police also found the windshield smashed. The owner of the vehicle told police she left it open because she was planning to come back in 20 minutes.

BOUTIQUE IN BUST

A patrol officer driving by the Collex Auto area on Novi Road pulled into the lot of the Car and Truck Boutique when he noticed a broken window in the front of the building March 3. Police said it appeared as if someone took a bat to the window, smashed it and grabbed a \$200 speaker box from the display case. Nearby oil change employees told police they saw nothing unusual.

TEMPER TANTRUM

A Novi woman's ex-boyfriend came to her Bradford's Ford home March 4 at about 10 p.m. to ask for his dog back but ended up

breaking her stained glass window.

Police said the man appeared at the door and demanded his dog and other items from the woman's 14-year-old daughter. Since the woman was not home, the girl told the man to go wait in the car and she would place the items on the front porch.

The man however, paced around the outside of the home looking to get in and then came around to the front door again. Police said he began banging on the window and shattering it. The man immediately left.

Police said as they took a statement from the woman at her house that night, the man called 10 times. The Novi woman hopes to press charges and police continue to investigate the incident.

GUN STOLEN

A Novi woman who is in the process of selling her Beck Road home recently noticed her handgun missing. She told police she was cleaning and found it gone from its hiding place. Police said the woman found it missing about 7:30 p.m. and reported it to police. When she returned home that night an anonymous man called to tell her he knew the car was in Detroit, and had been stripped. Novi police contacted Detroit Police, who recovered the damaged vehicle near West Chicago Road.

ALMOST ENTERED

Police were called to a Woolsey home Feb. 25 to investigate an attempted breaking and entering. The woman noticed her outside window screen partially open with smudged prints on the glass as well as footprints in the mud underneath the window about 9 p.m.

WALLET WHISKED

A Farmington Hills man mourns the loss of a black wallet containing \$50 cash as well as credit and ATM cards after leaving it in an unlocked locker at Vic Tanny in the Novi Town Center while he went to work out March 2, police said.

JIMMY RECOVERED

The bartender of TG1 Fridays in the Novi Town Center was not happy when she discovered her red '94 GMC Jimmy missing from the parking lot after her shift March 5. Police said the woman found it missing about 7:30 p.m. and reported it to police. When she returned home that night an anonymous man called to tell her he knew the car was in Detroit, and had been stripped. Novi police contacted Detroit Police, who recovered the damaged vehicle near West Chicago Road.

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call the Novi Police Department at 348-7100.

Novi Briefs

Longevity

Celebrating their anniversaries with the Novi Fire Department recently were Captain Gilbert VanSickle, 28 years on the job; Lieutenant Lawrence Reiser, 19 years; steno clerk Patricia Louzon, 17 years; Capt. Dan Roy, 15 years; Fire Protection Officer Don Christensen, 15 years; and Fire Protection Officer Gordon Poyhonen, 15 years.

Cats come to Novi

Mid-Michigan's Cat Fanciers will present their 176th cat show at the Novi Expo Center on March 23-24 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission is \$6 adults; \$5 seniors; and \$4 youth, 15-to-12 years. Friskies trained cat team will be the featured attraction at the Mid-Michigan "think spring" cat show. Each cat will compete for international and national awards at this championship and household cat show. Proceeds from the show support the Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society, the Morris Animal Foundation and the Michigan Humane Society.

Orders being taken for plant sale

The second annual Spring Plant and Flower Sale, sponsored by the Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA), is now in progress. Orders are now being taken for hanging baskets, plants and flats. Order pick-up will be held on Saturday, May 11 from 9 a.m. to noon, in time for Mother's Day gifts and Memorial Day planting, at the Real Estate One office, 1045 Novi road (north of Eight Mile, across from Guernsey Dairy). All proceeds will benefit the Novi ABWA Chapter's Scholarship Fund. For order forms and/or more information, contact: Kathy Peters (810) 437-2254, or Bettie Johnson (810) 960-9559.

Volunteer opportunity

Can you spare two hours a week? Oakland County Probate Court Volunteer Programs can give you the training and credentials needed. You can spend two hours a week with a needy youth in your community. Call (810) 858-0041 for information. To learn how to become a mentor, join the training which will be held on Saturday, March 16 from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m., Oakland County Courthouse, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac, MI 48341. For order forms and/or more information, contact: Kathy Peters (810) 437-2254, or Bettie Johnson (810) 960-9559.

Hall of Fame needs volunteers

The Motorsports Hall of Fame and Museum is seeking volunteers to serve as museum guides and to staff the museum gift shop. Volunteers select dates and times convenient to their schedule. Training sessions are conducted monthly. If you like racing, you'll love the Motorsports Hall of Fame. Students needing community service hours and retirees are welcome. For more information please call or write Kate Melasi, Volunteer Coordinator, Motorsports Hall of Fame, Novi Expo Center, P.O. Box 194, Novi, MI 48376, or call (810) 349-7223.

What employers really want

Oakland Community College's distinguished speaker series finishes its 1996 winter lineup with a presentation on careers and job search tactics. Boyd Baughman, founder and president of Southeast Michigan Career Service will speak on Thursday, March 28 at 9:30 a.m. in the college's Smith Theater on the Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills. His presentation is entitled "What Employers Really Want in the 21st Century." Admission is free and open to the public. For more information call Prof. Harvey Bronstein at (810) 471-7744. The Orchard Ridge campus is located at 27055 Orchard Lake road, south of I-696 in Farmington Hills.

Teen found guilty in murder of Novi girl

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

The man accused of cutting short the life of a Novi High School student in 1993 was found guilty of first degree murder last week in Detroit Records Court.

Rochelle Ebrahimi was found dead Dec. 11, 1993 near some railroad tracks in Detroit, fully clothed with a bullet wound in her head. The teens, ex-boyfriend Calvin Williams, then 18, and his friend, teenager Aldo Funari, were accused of the murder.

Ebrahimi and her mother had just moved to Novi so she could attend Novi schools.

"She was a good girl. A good student," said Cheryl Young, the 16-year-old girl's mother.

Young was in court to hear the guilty verdicts on Williams' first degree murder and felony firearms counts. He will be sentenced March 26.

"I'm relieved because he won't be out hurting other girls," said Young. "I'm not trying to seek revenge. Justice comes from God, not the courts."

Young is not encouraged, however,

er, with the sentence given to Williams' friend, Aldo John Funari. After pleading guilty to reduced charges of accessory after the fact, Funari was sentenced last month to two years for felony firearms and three to five years for accessory.

Funari has already served two years awaiting trial and may be eligible for parole in two years.

"Now this guy is going to be back on the street," said Young. "There's no doubt in my mind he'll kill somebody else," she said, still convinced Funari had more to do with her daughter's death.

Young said her daughter was too nice and became involved with the men in an effort to help them. "My daughter even tried to take Calvin to church but he didn't want anything to do with it," she explained.

Young said on the night of the murder, she and Ebrahimi had returned to their other home in Detroit to gather some things together. The boys had left messages for her daughter, attempting to get back in touch with her.

Young left for work that night and came home to find her daughter gone. She had apparently left with the men.

Ebrahimi's high school friend, Tamara, began a letter writing campaign in December to try to stir up support for justice. Although there was no response to her request for help, she's said she's glad to see William's got what he deserved. Now she only hopes his sentence is harsh.

"I believe Calvin deserves the electric chair or lethal injection but Michigan doesn't have that," Tamara explained. "I think if you kill someone you should be killed."

Young said the entire experience has encouraged her to get involved

in victim's causes and to push legislators for harsher sentencing for violent criminals and better rehabilitation for criminals released back into society.

"If these people get out, unless they have vocational or educational skills, they will be back in trouble," said Young.

Young still owes thousands of dollars to the funeral home for her daughter's funeral. She also faces threats and destruction to her home, still in Detroit. In addition, her friends fear to be associated with her because of retaliation from the friends of Williams and Funari.

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The Log Book

The following is a complete list of the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending March 10. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the engine and squad number which responded to the call.

MONDAY, MARCH 4

Investigation, Ten Mile and Beck roads, 5:12 p.m., Engine 4.
Building fire, Woodham and Ten Mile Road, 9:44 p.m., Engines 1 and 4.

TUESDAY, MARCH 5

Medical, 24543 Old Orchard, 7:31 a.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 42198 Rosecommon, 9:19 a.m., Squad 3.
Medical, 220 Endwell, 12:53 p.m., Squad 2.
Service, 40352 Harrison, 1:56 p.m., Squad 1.
Injury accident, 1-96 and I-275, 2:59 p.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 23175 Leifeste, 5:48 p.m., Squad 3.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

Fire alarm, Lord & Taylor at Twelve Oaks, 4:13 a.m., Engines 1 and 2.
Medical, 42272 Fountain Park, 10:12 a.m., Squad 1.
Fire alarm, Lord & Taylor and Twelve Oaks, 12:21 p.m., Engines 1 and 2.
Medical, 24400 Bonnie Brook, 9:13 p.m., Squad 4.
Medical, 42202 LaRoi, 9:44 p.m., Engines 1 and 2.
Car fire, I-96 and Novi Road, 9:50 p.m., Engine 4.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

Injury accident, Grand River and Haggerty, 6:08 a.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 45182 West Road, 11:33 a.m., Squad 2.
Medical, 25299 Taft Road, 3:24 p.m., Squad 4.
Medical, 33 Ferhoolde, 6:12 p.m., Squad 4.

Injury accident, I-96 East and I-275, 11:32 p.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 39415 Ten Mile Road, 6:40 p.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 42332 Fountain Park, 4:33 p.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 27500 Novi Road, 5:37 p.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 31126 Centennial, 7:05 p.m., Engine 2.

Medical, 21976 Shady Brook, 9:48 a.m., Squad 3.

Medical, Parkview Elementary School, 2:48 p.m., Squad 4.

Medical, in the parking lot of Twelve Oaks Mall, 4:01 p.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 45182 West Road, 6:02 a.m., Squad 2.

Medical, 31126 Centennial, 9:43 a.m., Engine 2.

Medical, 22897 Rumsford, 4:56 a.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 45182 West Road, 6:02 a.m., Squad 2.

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Medical, 31126 Centennial, 9:43 a.m., Engine 2.

Medical, 45182 West Road, 6:02 a.m., Squad 2.

Medical, 39415 Ten Mile Road, 6:40 p.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 42332 Fountain Park, 4:33 p.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 27500 Novi Road, 5:37 p.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 31126 Centennial, 7:05 p.m., Engine 2.

Medical, 21976 Shady Brook, 9:48 a.m., Squad 3.

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Lawyers rack up fees in dispute

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

And the winners are ... the lawyers.
Oakland Community College will pay more than \$64,000 to three law firms hired by trustees to fight each other in three separate circuit court cases, mainly over alleged Open Meetings Act violations.
"While there has been a sharp difference of opinion regarding the best course of action," the settlement deal said, "the central motivation of each board member ... has been the respective vision of the interest of the college."
The board approved the settlement at a special meeting March 11 on a 6-0 vote with trustee Janice Simmons absent.
The battle erupted in late summer after the board's 5-2 majority began efforts to fire then-Chancellor Patsy Calkins. She finally was ousted Oct. 16.
The settlement, laced with legal abstractions, said no wrongdoing had been determined in any of the cases. The law firms will be paid on the basis of a standard \$160 per hour.
The three law firms and cases:
• The Waterford firm of Booth Patterson, \$20,500, for representing trustee Anne Scott of Royal Oak. Scott charged the five-member majority with plotting secretly, in violation of the Open Meetings Act, to fire Calkins. The agreement said Scott "believed" the OMA was being violated.
• The Farmington Hills firm of Kott & Seibert, \$34,000, for representing the board majority of Douglas Wakefield, Carol Crew, Pamela Davis, Sandra Ritter and Judith Wisner. They charged Simmons blocked them from doing in

the open way they were charged with doing in an improperly closed session.
• The Pontiac firm of Hatchett, Demall & Hatchett, about \$9,700, for representing trustee Janice Simmons of Pontiac. Simmons lost the board chair in the fight. Simmons sought an injunction (denied by the court) against trustees Ritter and Wisner to prohibit them from participating in the effort to oust Calkins. Simmons charged conflicts of interest and violations of the Open Meetings Act.
Board chair Wakefield said the settlement would help OCC attract high-quality trustees in the future and "remove any chilling effect" on candidates and trustees.

Pay rate set for OCC chief

Richard Thompson will be paid the same \$120,000 a year as his predecessor when he takes over March 19 as chancellor of Oakland Community College.

"I'm glad it was unanimous," said interim Chancellor Anthony Jarson after the board's 6-0 vote.
"He wants to work with everyone."
Other terms of Thompson's contract:
• Through the period ending June 30, 1997, he may be terminated only for just cause.
• In the last two years, he may be terminated at will or for just cause. An at-will termination will require 30 days written notice. If terminated at will, he can be paid for the rest of his contract and then must leave, or he may revert to faculty.
• The board will give him an annual evaluation.
• Benefits will be about the same as Calkins' — an annuity, all benefits accruing to administrators, plus five days additional vacation per year.
• Unlike Calkins, Thompson won't receive health club expenses of \$400 per month for such "professional obligations" as professional development, civic and charitable contributions.
Because Thompson's wife and son are classified (technical, non-faculty) employees of OCC, trustee Anne Scott raised the question of whether there may be a violation of the board's anti-nepotism policy.
Three nay, said Jarson. Thompson will not directly supervise his family members, who have long-time status. "There are no legal grounds to fire them," he added.

the U.S. Labor Department's consumer price index: Michigan State, Western Michigan, Grand Valley and Lake Superior.
Schwarz had a change of heart, however, when Gov. John Engler announced he wanted to eliminate the tax credit entirely. Now they want to turn the \$16 million back to all universities as general aid.
University of Michigan President James Duderstadt agreed during recent budget hearings. In general, universities argue that the CPI represents a consuming family's market basket of goods. University pay more attention to HEPI, the higher education price index. HEPI takes account of the fact that 85 percent of a college's budget is payroll, that health benefits are a larger component of HEPI than of the CPI, and that health benefits are one of the most inflationary parts of the economy.
Duderstadt said the state could do more for students by spreading the money around evenly than by giving tax credits to some students.
Bennett's bill, as amended by Schwarz, has languished for weeks

on the calendar (the agenda of the full Senate). Democrats like the amended version that gives a tuition tax credit to everyone with a household income under \$240,000. Democrats want to debate it and see it enacted.
"It's not the student's job (to pressure universities to cut tuition)," said minority leader John Cherry, D-Clio. "It's not the parents' job. It (current law) pits students and parents against the universities."
Said Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township: "The Republicans have let their own bill languish for weeks. When I argued for moving the bill, they decided they just can't give tuition-waiver, middle-class taxpayers a break. But each day they delay is a day we will fight to get this tax cut passed."
One thousand taxpayers got an intangibles tax break of \$36 million. But when it comes to helping middle-class taxpayers, we can't even get the Republicans to pass their own bill with their own amendment to benefit even more middle-class families," Peters said.

Political wrangling in Lansing over tuition costs

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Gleeful Democrats in the state Senate are trying to drive a wedge between Republicans on the college tuition tax credit issue.
Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, would like to leave the law — which he sponsored last year — as is. The family of a student paying tuition to one of Michigan's 15 public universities gets an income tax credit of \$250 a year for four years — if the university doesn't hike tuition more than the rate of consumer price inflation, about 3 percent.
"Bennett wants to keep the law the way it is. It's an incentive for universities to keep down the rate

of tuition," said aide Bill Sullivan.
Bennett introduced Senate Bill 678 to amend that law by preventing Republicans from using it.
But Sen. John J.H. Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, kept SB 678 from going to a taxation committee and put it in his own Senate Appropriations subcommittee on higher education. There, Schwarz amended it to expand the credit to students at all public universities — even those that hike tuition more than 3 percent.
Schwarz's amendment expands the number of eligible families from 150,000 to 330,000.
Last year only four universities kept tuition hikes below the rise in

finicky household member will enjoy. During the class "Healthy Eating for the Whole Family," which is sponsored by Botsford General Hospital's Health Development Network, Chef Janes will present great recipes and tips.
The two-hour session will be held at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi, at 7 p.m. There is a \$5 fee and, because seating is limited, pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, call (810) 477-6100.

Runners' Clinic set for this weekend

The good news is that warm weather is just around the corner, the bad news is that some people who want to start or maintain a running program may not know how to avoid running-related injuries or improve their performance.

So how can folks on the run stay on the straight and narrow? By attending the Runners' Clinic on Saturday, March 16 hosted by Botsford General Hospital's Total Rehabilitation and Athletic Condition Center (TRACC).
This program will include information and demonstrations on the "how-tos" of:
• Preventing sports injuries.
• Training properly for endurance sports.
• Developing the best nutritional program for maximum performance.
• Getting back to healthy running after an injury.
Performance screenings, including muscle testing, flexibility, body

composition and gait analysis, will also be provided by TRACC sports medicine professionals.
Sponsored by TRACC — in conjunction with Running Fit and Wolverine Orthotics Inc. — the seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement at 39750 Grand River Ave. in Novi. There is a \$20 fee, which includes refreshments, compliments of Manhattan Bagel. Because of limited space, pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, call (810) 473-5600.
TRACC is the Novi-based comprehensive outpatient rehabilitation and conditioning facility that specializes in industrial, occupational and athletic medicine affiliated with Botsford Hospital.

to come to the planning commission tonight," said Commissioner Gwen Markham.
"Things became a little tense at one point in the meeting when during planning commission discussion Capello asked the developer representative, Kevin Coles, if he had anything to say. Procedure typically dictates developers not have input during member discussion unless addressed directly with a specific question by commissioners.
"Member Capello I have a problem with you doing this," interrupted Chairperson Laura Lorenz.
"I am asking him a question," said Capello.
"I don't appreciate you undermining the rest of the planning commission," Lorenz added.
"What do you have to say? That's not a question?" asked Capello.
Lorenz conceded to let the developer speak but added, "Let it be on the record I don't appreciate it."

Role of consultants debated

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

Planning Commissioners rejected a developer's request, March 6, to place the commission's power in the hands of city consultants, saying there was just too much left to know about concerns they had back in June when the project received tentative approval.
"There are too many unanswered questions," explained commissioner Jacques Hodges at the Wednesday night meeting. "For the respect of this position we are entitled to see those specifics."
"They have to follow our process," said member Glenn Bonaventura.
American Realty Corp. intends to build Novi Place, a 127,935-square-foot commercial center, on 14.9 acres of land at the northwest corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty roads. The entire center would hold the current Chili's restaurant and plans to incorporate a Best Buy electronics and appliance store.
The commission voted 6 to 1 to

deny Novi Place's request to leave final site plan approval to city consultants in an attempt to speed up the construction process.
The commission first approved the use of the commercial project on land zoned for site condominiums on June 21, with stipulations that many of their concerns including wetlands, traffic and landscaping be addressed at the final site plan presentation.
At the most recent meeting, American Realty indicated they would be temporarily placed on another site held by the developer.
The previous owner of the site had filled in a wetlands and Novi Place is now required to make amendments for that by creating another wetlands on the site. However, suitable place can be found at the site and developers are requesting to use another piece of property to temporarily hold as the wetlands mitigation site unless a way to put the wetlands on the Eight Mile site is found.
"I do not have a good feeling the developer has done his homework

said they can handle the minor issues."
But his fellow members did not agree.
"I consider myself a decent plan reviewer but I can't review mystery plans or plans that don't exist," said Commissioner Michelle Bononi.
Commissioners weren't satisfied that all the concerns brought up in June were met adequately. The biggest concern was with plans for a wetlands mitigation site that would be temporarily placed on another site held by the developer.
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Lorenz conceded to let the developer speak but added, "Let it be on the record I don't appreciate it."

Police close case on February suicide

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

Novi Police have closed the case on the death of a 59-year-old Novi man after medical examiners officially ruled it a suicide.
Robert Wayne Phebus was found in his Westgate VI apartment Feb. 27, dead from a self-inflicted bullet wound to the head. A shotgun was found propped up next to the chair where he sat.
According to Novi Det. Dennis Jolley, the man probably committed suicide at least a week to two weeks earlier.
The time of death has been difficult to determine because of the low temperature in the

apartment, explained Jolley.
Phebus was found at about 2:30 p.m. by his sister from Lansing who had been in town for a doctor's appointment. Not having heard from her brother in several months, she decided to stop by. When no one answered the door, apartment managers let the woman in and she discovered the body of her brother.
Jolley said officers found stacks of unpaid bills, letters from the Internal Revenue Service and gallons of empty vodka bottles. The gun was purchased Dec. 23. Only one shell was missing from the box.
The man was out of work and about to be evicted from his home, said Jolley.

Chef Janes presents healthy eating seminar at Botsford

Sometimes cruising the supermarket aisles can be summed up in a few words: food, food everywhere — but not a bite to eat. Nowadays when families are juggling breakneck schedules as well as cooking duties, it's easy to fall into the fast-food and frozen-meals habit. But there is a way to dig out of this not-so-healthy rut.
Mark the calendar for Thursday, March 21. That's when Chef Larry Janes demonstrates the how-to's behind preparing delicious, nutritious foods that even the most

finicky household member will enjoy. During the class "Healthy Eating for the Whole Family," which is sponsored by Botsford General Hospital's Health Development Network, Chef Janes will present great recipes and tips.
The two-hour session will be held at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi, at 7 p.m. There is a \$5 fee and, because seating is limited, pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, call (810) 477-6100.

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4th Session - Saturday, March 16
5th Session - Saturday, March 23
6th Session - Saturday, March 30

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CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS GRAND RIVER AVENUE CORRIDOR IMPROVEMENT PROJECT

The City of Novi is seeking proposals from consulting firms to develop and design a Grand River Avenue corridor roadway and streetscape plan according to the scope of services detailed by the City of Novi in the Request for Proposals. Proposal packages may be picked up at the City of Novi, Office of the Purchasing Director, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI.

A pre-bid conference is scheduled at 10:00 a.m., prevailing eastern time, Thursday, March 28, 1996 in the Council Chambers. The pre-bid conference is non-mandatory, but it is recommended that all firms that plan to submit a proposal attend.

Proposals will be accepted no later than 3:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, April 17, 1996 at the Office of the Purchasing Director. Proposals should be addressed to: Carol J. Kalinovic, Purchasing Director and must be clearly marked, "GRAND RIVER AVENUE CORRIDOR IMPROVEMENTS."
NOTICE DATED: MARCH 8, 1996
(3-13-96 NR/NN)
CAROL J. KALINOVIC, PURCHASING DIRECTOR

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there are upcoming vacancies on the Board of Review, Computer Advisory Committee, Construction Board of Appeals, Library Board, Cable Access Committee and the Housing and Development Committee. Applications are available in the office of the City Clerk by calling 347-0456. (3-714-96 NR, NN)
TONNI BARTHLOMEW, CITY CLERK

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS FENCING — NOVI COMMUNITY SPORTS PARK

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for a FENCING — NOVI COMMUNITY SPORTS PARK according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time, MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1996, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:
CITY OF NOVI
CAROL J. KALINOVIC, PURCHASING DIRECTOR
45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Novi, MI 48375-3024
All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED "FENCING — NOVI COMMUNITY SPORTS PARK" AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.
The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informalities or bids to reject any or all proposals, and to amend the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.
CAROL J. KALINOVIC, PURCHASING DIRECTOR
(810) 347-0446
(3-14-96 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 20, 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 APPROVAL.

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, SOCIETY HILL APARTMENTS, SP 95-44, located west of Novi Road, between Twelve Mile Road and Twelve 1/2 Mile Road for POSSIBLE PD-1 OPTION, PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN, AND WETLAND PERMIT RECOMMENDATION TO CITY COUNCIL AND WOODLAND PERMIT APPROVAL.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 20, 1996.
(3-14-96 NR, NN)
NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
EDA A. WEDDINGTON, SECRETARY
TONNI L. BARTHLOMEW, CITY CLERK

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TONNI L. BARTHLOMEW, CITY CLERK

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Stainless gas burners, low and high output burners.

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Wipe clean glass, ceramic surface, ultra quick twin radiant elements, backlit controls.

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Stainless gas burners available in all colors white, almond or black.

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Library Friends host author lunch

Editor's note: Author Nicholas Delbanco is the featured speaker at the HomeTown Observer News-papers and Libraries Book and Author Luncheon April 18. The newspaper and Friends of the Library for Novi, Northville, Canton and Plymouth have joined forces to bring authors to the local community.

Nicholas Delbanco, the author of *In the Name of Mercy*, said a newspaper article about him should more properly focus on his latest book.

"The story really resides in that novel rather than the eye at this desk," said Delbanco, about whom John Updike once wrote. He wrestles with the abundance of his gifts as a novelist, the way other men would with their defences.

Delbanco's latest novel, *In the Name of Mercy*, is a medical thriller that explores the intricacies of euthanasia in today's medicine.

Since writing his first novel, *The Mercies*, he has written 1990s Columbia University graduate student, Delbanco, 53, has penned 15 more books.

At present, Delbanco presides over the University of Michigan's master of fine arts program and the Hopwood awards program.

Born in London during World War II, Delbanco criss-crossed the ocean with his pool-hopping parents, Kurt and Barbara, so many times that he didn't quite know where he belonged.

"My family took some time to decide what side of the Atlantic we lived on," he said. "To a degree, I still think of parts of Europe as home, but that's not novel. In fact, Michigan is my home now."

Although Delbanco published his first book at age 24, he never expected to be an author. "Like most other people of that generation, I wanted to be either a poet, a rock musician, or a movie star," he said. "It didn't occur to me that I'd be able to make a living as a writer, but when I had a book contract when I graduated it began to look possible."

"So I was able to tell my parents that I had a job. I could say, 'Look, I'm a writer, with some degree I've been pretending ever since.'"

Still, Delbanco's books didn't sell well enough that he could contemplate writing full-time. "There are not many writers in America who make a fully-living wage just from their writing," he said. "The academy has become the mother of us all in some sense. I have a wife and two children, and I would feel a little risky about not holding down a steady job."

Delbanco taught at Brimington College in Vermont for 19 years before coming to U-M in 1985.

His master of fine arts program is so popular that more than 300 applicants competed for fewer than 20 places in the fall 1996 program.

Andrea Beauchamp, Delbanco's assistant, had already read *In the Name of Mercy* before Delbanco came to U-M, so she was understandably thrilled at the prospect.

"One person said when they heard that he was coming here, 'The Delbanco will improve your social life 100 percent,' and it's true. There's an art to being a good host, and he's got it. He always tries to bring out the best in his guests and make everyone feel like they're contributing."

Delbanco is "really a workaholic, so he gets more done than any five people you know," Beauchamp said. And his connections with other authors are invaluable. "He knows all these writers, so he can tap into them on their book tours and get them to come by and talk to the writing students."

By the time students reach Delbanco's classes, they are already quite good, but lack polish. "No one has ever created a genius out of a writer who doesn't have any talent," Delbanco said. "But you can certainly help people along. You wouldn't doubt that somebody who is a singer needs to have a voice coach or a football player needs to have a line coach. So a writer needs the advice of senior professionals in order to improve."

Presently, the senior professional is working on three books at once.

"I used to do one thing at a time," he said. "Now I find it a little easier to do three at once, partly because I'm a little more scattered. I turn my attention to this, then to that, then to other things. And when a certain kind of creative flags, they turn your attention elsewhere."

Tickets for the luncheon at Fox Hills Country Club in Salem Township are \$18 and are available at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road, the Plymouth Public Library, 223 S. Main Street, Plymouth; the Northville Public Library, 214 W. Main Street, Northville; and Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi. Reservations must be made by April 5. Delbanco's book *In the Name of Mercy* will be available for sale at the luncheon.



In the Name of Mercy author Nicholas Delbanco.

Library Notes

Spring break activities

The following programs will be offered at the library during spring break:

• **Leader Pups in Training** - Tuesday, April 9 at 1 p.m. Trainers will bring several leader pups in various stages of their training and explain how they become dogs who help people. Appropriate age: 4 and up. 35 minutes.

• **Wool From the Sheep to Your Shirt** - Wednesday, April 10 at 1 p.m. Margaret Schmidt will explain how wool gets from the sheep and is turned into yarn. We'll meet a miniature sheep as well as a spring lamb. Appropriate age: 4 and up. 45 minutes.

• **"The Secret Garden"** - Thursday, April 11 at 7 p.m. A special live production of the children's classic presented by the September Players, a local theater group. Appropriate age: First grade and up. 45 minutes.

AARP tax form preparation

Representatives will be available to assist seniors with their taxes on April 11 at the library. Appointment times 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 register for this program, please call the library at (810) 349-0720.

Book and author luncheon

Thursday, April 18 at noon at the Fox Hills Country Club in Salem Township. Nicholas Delbanco, chairman of the University of Michigan Fine Arts Department, will speak about his latest book *In the Name of Mercy*. Tickets are available at the library through April 4. Call (810) 349-0720 for more information.

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Candidates forked out big bucks in campaign's last days

By JAN JEFFREES Staff Writer

While it doesn't cost a fortune to get elected for the job about half of the candidates forked out roughly the cost of a holiday cruise for two.

It's up to the winners to say if the Monday night post is a vacation — or not. But at least in November 1995, serious fund raising seemed to pay off at the polls, as the top three spenders made it into office.

The fullest bag of money in the race belonged to Mayor Kathleen McLellan, who went into political battle with over \$13,000 — and used most of it. That's a significant jump over the \$9,205 McLellan raised in 1993, the first time she ran for mayor.

Next with ample funds to dip into — more than \$7,600 — was Kathleen Mutch, who won her first term on the city council.

For using campaign money in a manner most closely resembling what the big-league politicians do, look to Council Member Nancy Cassis, who hired a Lansing-based telemarketing firm for around \$2,500. Cassis had \$5,126 to spend. In 1993, when Cassis took over McLellan for mayor, she was also in the \$13,000 bracket.

The other winner, Robert Schmidt, was down in the ranks with his \$4,337 worth of fund raising.

Throwing around the least amount of money was write-in candidate Doug Erwin, who came in under \$1,000 and was therefore not required to file a report. Candidate Michael Meyer paid out slightly more, just \$65 over the \$1,000 level.

Following are the records filed by the candidates after the election, which includes money that filtered in after the pre-election reports were submitted to the Oakland County election clerk's office. Due Dec. 7, the documents are then sent on the Michigan Secretary of State.

Former council member Joseph Toth has not yet filed his post-election campaign report, according to the Oakland County Elections clerk's office. His pre-election report filed in October 1995 showed that at that time he had raised \$2,115.

Fines for late reports are \$25 per business day, with a \$500 maximum.

Donations include more than money. In-kind contributions are frequently repaid to the donor, who may have fronted the cash for a campaign expenditure.

KATHLEEN MCELLEN, MAYOR

After filing her pre-election campaign report, McLellan took in another \$1,450 in donations for her reelection bid, bringing the cash coming into the campaign to \$13,152. She spent \$11,752. In-kind, or non-financial donations, totaled \$2,604.

Home mailings of campaign literature took up a healthy chunk of that, \$494. She also wrote a check for \$689 for her victory party at Cicerio's and \$300 for the victory party band.

Additional donations to her campaign came from Builders for Better Government, Farmington Hills, \$500; Realtors Political Action

Committee of Michigan, Michigan Association of Realtors, Lansing, \$500; Thomas and Marilyn Good of Northville, \$100; Matthew and Joyce Quinn of Novi, \$50; Edward and Elaine Sulberg of Farmington Hills, \$100; Gabriel Marshall of Novi, \$100; and Larry Christoff of Novi, \$100.

NANCY CASSIS, COUNCIL MEMBER

Following the submission of her pre-election report, another \$1,050 came in from Cassis's supporters, bringing her total cache up to \$5,226. Of that, she paid out \$4,761. Her in-kind contributions totaled \$923, which included a donation of \$95 for food and \$328 for campaign literature and advertising from husband, Victor Cassis.

A big-ticket expense for Cassis was the \$2,488 she paid to Tele-marketing U.S.A. of East Lansing for phone marketing services.

More money came rolling in from the Cassis for council chair state Representative Dick Posthumus, \$250; Christine Bach of Northville, \$50; Jo Ellen Wilhelm of Novi, \$50; Rosemary Herrington of Farmington Hills, \$100; Tim Herrington of Boford Colleton, Novi, \$150; John Thomas Olszewski of Novi, \$20; Michael Hayes of Novi, \$75; Ann Newton of Novi, \$25; Pamela Ferris of Bloomfield Hills, \$25; Donna Reemer of Novi, \$25; Hugh Crawford of Novi, \$20; Barry Moore of Novi, \$50; Nancy Janik of Novi, \$15; Arthur Valenti of Novi, \$20; Julia Abrams of Novi, \$25; James Harrington of Novi, \$125; and Cynthia White of Novi, \$25.

KATHLEEN MUTCH, COUNCIL MEMBER

For this second reporting date, Mutch mustered another \$1,090 in contributions, bringing her campaign chest for 1995 to \$7,620. Of that, she spent \$7,447. In addition, in-kind contributions amounted to \$1,162. A big late-campaign bill paid by Mutch was for printing and postage, \$3,448. Other expenses include \$442 for magnets.

Report due Dec. 7, turned in Dec. 20.

New financial contributions were: Realtors Political Action Committee of Michigan, Michigan Association of Realtors, Lansing, \$100; Builders for Better Government, Farmington Hills, \$500; Kevin and Andrea Kohls of Novi, \$75; Philip and Julie Seymour of Novi, \$50; Marshall Gabriel of Novi, \$100; Michael Asher of West Bloomfield, \$100; Nancy Marshall of Novi, \$20; Paul Black of Novi, \$20; Fred and Michelle Bononi of Novi, \$25; and JoAnne and Dennis Soszynski of Brighton, \$50.

ROBERT SCHMID, COUNCIL MEMBER

Schmid accumulated another \$730 following the filing of his pre-election report, bringing his total funds to \$4,377. This was whittled down by \$4,076 in expenditures.

As with others, brochures took the lion's share of his outgoing cash. That included \$1,051 for labels and postage and \$511 for printing.

Report due Dec. 7, turned in Dec. 8.

Incoming funds were: Jim Chen of DMR Engineering of Redford,

\$300; Lee BeGole of Novi, \$25; James and Victoria Harrington of Novi, \$125; Lawrence Kern of Novi, \$20; Robert Harris of South Hill Construction Company, Wixom, \$200; John and Jean Nichols of Northville, \$50; and Nancy and Chris Janik of Novi, \$10.

CAROL MASON

Mason raised \$2,672 and spent \$2,324. Much of the money, some \$1,842 was recorded in the post-election filing.

Expenses included \$300 for newspaper advertising and \$347 for a post-campaign party.

Donations were from: Ronald Hughes of Bloomfield Hills, Highland Development Corporation, \$500; David and Jenny Hylar of Novi, \$20; Amd and Rose Fadel of Novi, \$100; Richard Herbel of Northville, \$100; Dana and David Kott of Novi, \$50; John Beech, \$17 in rolled-up coins; Russ Gardner of Novi, \$100; James and Carol Kernan of Novi, \$100; Elle Waldo of Novi, \$25; Paul Wilson of Farmington Hills, \$20; Bradley and Diane Paton of Novi, \$200; John and Judy Lamb of Dearborn, \$25; Tom and Donna Adams of Novi, \$50; Fidelity Title of Northville, \$100; Robert Churella of Northville, \$200; Averill Accounting of Novi, \$100; Janet LaFramboise of Novi, \$100; Robert and Dolores Shippe of Novi, \$20; Jeffrey Jannet of Bloomfield, \$50; Jerry Surles of Plymouth, \$20; Les and Pat Steizer of Northville, \$20; Richard Lewiston of Oak Park,

\$50; Ron and Deb O'Grady of Novi, \$100; Ken Schoette of Farmington Hills, \$100; William Halvargis of Novi, \$50; and Terry Osogood of Novi, \$40.

Also, Ronald Stahl of Redford, \$20; Bridget O'Brien of Farmington Hills, \$20; Emad Kashat of Novi, \$100; Nelson Profit of Novi, \$50; Mark Guidobono of Northville, \$100; Dennis and Mary Ann Watson of Ann Arbor, \$100; Anne Marie and Warren Jocz of Novi, \$100; Tom and Pam Brown of Novi, \$100; M. Slaughter, Northwest Mortgage of Wixom, \$200; M. Jabero of Northville, \$150; Pat Taub of Novi, \$100; Namir George of Farmington, \$50; and Judy and John Dostal of Novi, \$20.

In addition, James Harrington of Novi, \$125; Arthur Valenti of Novi, \$20; Arnold Shapiro of Southfield, \$100; Claudia Clark of Novi, \$100; Victor Cassis of Novi, \$50; George McCallum, Novi Pharmacy, of Novi, \$300; Julie Abrams of Novi, \$25; Sue Korte of Novi, \$50; Deborah Wick of Novi, \$300; Henry Baldrige of Madison Heights, \$50; John Zalarana, Program Products of Plymouth, \$200; Eleanor Manicelli of Livonia, \$100; Dominic Mancinelli of Plymouth, \$100; Leon and Marsha Velloch of Novi, \$50; Clare Wentworth of Novi, \$30; Arthur Greenstone of Birmingham, \$200; and Marian Slupier, \$25.

Other candidates for council were:

DENISE JENKINS
Jenkins added another \$210 for this reporting period, bringing the sum she collected up to \$1,965.

She spent \$1,914. The Committee to Elect Denise M. Jenkins also has an outstanding debt of \$779 to Denise Jenkins.

Late expenditures included \$379 for a victory night party at Vic's World Class Market.

More money for Jenkins came from: Hugh and Kathleen Crawford of Novi, \$20; Philip and Julie Ann Seymour of Novi, \$50; Julianne and Miles Hart of Novi, \$100; Sabah Zaha of Novi, \$20; and Nelson and Philomena Abernethy of Novi, \$20.

Michael Meyer ran a low-budget campaign, taking in \$765 to create a total account of \$1,065. Of that, he spent \$959. In addition, Meyer collected \$900 in in-kind contributions.

Large outlays for Meyer were \$426 for political signs, \$147 for newspaper ads and \$500 for 5,000 campaign letters.

Report due Dec. 7, turned in Nov. 22.

Writing checks to the Meyer campaign were: Ann Newton of Novi, \$40; Michael Meyer of Novi, \$150; Dave and Monica Darmore of Sterling Heights, \$100; Joan and Bob Dailey of Novi, \$25; Delores Vedro of Novi, \$50; Thelma and Tom Marcus of Novi, \$25; Shirley and Norm Schollett of Novi, \$25; Noreen and William Chace of Novi, \$50; S. Evan Wetner of Detroit, \$100; Hugh Crawford of Novi, \$25; Carol and Ron Jettie of Novi, \$25; Renee and Alan Newcomer of Sterling Heights, \$25; and James Harrington of Novi, \$125.

After his initial filing, Eddie Rhea gathered in another \$936, leading to a total fund of \$4,753. And he spent every penny of it.

Rhea also had in-kind contributions of \$51.

Report due Dec. 7, turned in Dec. 6.

Rhea loaned his own campaign \$2,901; after the election, the campaign committee reimbursed him \$1,202, with the balance forgiven by Rhea.

Additional donors were: Realtors Political Action Committee of Michigan, Michigan Association of Realtors, \$100; Henry Perez, Jr. of Novi, \$50; Phillip Seymour of Novi, \$50; Robert Willard of Milford, \$50; Cathy Queenneville of Novi, \$50; Kirk Pace of Novi, \$50; Blair Bowman, director, Novi Expo Center, \$100; Edward Vedro of Novi, \$50; Patricia Barr of Novi, \$50; and Jerry Cooney of Novi (Rhea's campaign treasurer), \$200.

DAVID RUYLE

Ruyle's second report shows he brought in another \$750, bringing his operating money to \$4,360. But he spent \$4,731, with almost half of that paid out towards the end of the campaign.

Large expenditures for Ruyle included \$1,066 for promotional rulers and \$1,207 for flyers.

The fund was enhanced by: Hugh and Kathy Crawford of Novi, \$20; Darunte and Brenda Miracle of Farmington Hills, \$50; and David and Naomi Ruyle of Novi, \$680. The \$680 donation by the candidate and wife was a loan forgiven the campaign committee.

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Reservation deadline Friday, April 5

Carla Hathaway named president of youth center

Novi resident Carla Hathaway was elected as president to Youth Living Centers' board of directors on Feb. 22 at the agency's annual meeting.

Hathaway has been a board member since 1990 and has served on three board committees. She also served as board president last year.

Youth Living Centers is a private, nonprofit human service agency, assisting abused, neglected, homeless and at-risk children, and families in need. Currently in its 21st year of operation, Youth Living Centers offers a continuum of care to children and families throughout Southeastern Michigan.

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Boats on display at Novi Expo

Hundreds of boats have rolled into town for the fourth annual Novi Boating Expo running now through March 17 at the Novi Expo Center.

The Novi Boating Expo is produced by the Michigan Boating Industries Association (MBIA) and features hundreds of new marine products including boats, motors, trailers, accessories, dockage, slip rentals and more. The show covers 150,000 square feet of the Expo Center's floor space and is expected to draw 20,000 water sports enthusiasts during its five day run.

Some 150 exhibitors fill the hall with a vast array of marine prod-

ucts and services, providing convenient one-stop shopping experience for boat buyers.

"This show should be a heavy buying show for our exhibitors," said MBIA President Van W. Snider Jr. "Boaters have been kicking hulls and shopping brands through the winter and are ready to stop dreaming and start boating."

Again this year, the show is being held in with the Michigan Water Ski Association's annual convention. The Water Ski Convention, newly named the I20 Ski Fest '96 has a 14-year history in Michigan as one of only two statewide meetings of water ski enthu-

siasts nationwide. The two-day conference - Saturday and Sunday - usually draws several hundred skiers who convene educational seminars on the latest in water skiing - whether it be trick skiing, barefoot skiing, competition skiing, recreational skiing, boat operation or equipment.

The convention also brings in some of the biggest names in water skiing from across the country.

"This partnership between the Novi Boating Expo and the Water Ski Convention is a perfect match," said Snider. "The Novi Boating Expo has a very strong inland lake influence with many of the boats on display dedicated to

water skiing, and other inland lake activities. The audience this show draws is definitely in-line with those who traditionally attend the convention."

Registration for the conference is separate from general admission to the show. General admission to the show is \$6 for adults, children under 12 are free with adult. The Boat Expo runs Thursday and Friday, 2-9 p.m.; Saturday, noon to 9 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 7 p.m.

For more information call 1-800-224-3008 or (810) 344-1330 or 1-800-932-2628.

Local firms at Cobo builders' show

Patco Enclosures Inc., Crosswinds Communities, Portable Spas Plus and Miles Bradley Building and Remodeling of Novi will be among nearly 400 exhibitors at the 78th annual International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show which opens March 16 at Detroit's Cobo Convention-Exhibition Center.

"One of the greatest strengths of the show is the diversity and quality of the exhibits that convene at Cobo for this one-of-a-kind shopping opportunity," said Gilbert "Buzz" Silverman, president of Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIAS) and president and chief executive officer of The Silverman Companies in Farmington Hills. "Winter-weary showgoers are sure to glean ideas from this show to put a zing into their home and garden plans." The non-profit BIA is the event sponsor.

State auditor and local resident dies at age 63

Former Michigan State Auditor General Franklin C. Pinkelman died Sunday at University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor, from chronic lung disease.

Mr. Pinkelman had been vice president and general auditor of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan since 1989, and was instrumental in enhancing the corporation's image as a sound financial institution with a strong commitment to fighting fraud.

Mr. Pinkelman, 63, was born in Toledo, Ohio, on May 2, 1932. He lived in Northville at the time of his death. He was state auditor general from 1982 to 1989, and Deputy Auditor General from 1966 to 1982.

When he left state government, Mr. Pinkelman joined the Blues as part of a management team put together by Richard Whitmer.

"Not only was Frank a person with complete integrity, he also was a genuinely nice man with a marvelous sense of humor and no pretensions," Whitmer said. "He helped make our company financially successful and helped us achieve increased credibility with regulators and business leaders across the state."

Working closely with the corporation's legal division, Mr. Pinkelman was instrumental in the establishment of a code of business conduct for all Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan employees.

When he joined the Blues, Mr. Pinkelman was an assistant professor in the Department of Accounting and Business Law at the University of Detroit, where he

received a bachelor of science degree in accounting in 1957 and a master of business administration degree in 1963. He was also a CPA.

In June 1989, Mr. Pinkelman was awarded the Distinguished Leadership Award of the Association of Government Accountants to recognize his 23 years of service to the state.

He authored several articles that were published in professional journals.

He was also a board member of St. Francis Family Services, formerly the St. Francis Home for Boys in Detroit, and an active member of the Novi Lion's Club, the Knight's of Columbus, and the American Legion.

Visitation was Wednesday at the O'Brien Chapel, Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, 41555 Grand River, Novi. A Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday, March 14, at Holy Family Church, 24505 Meadowbrook Road, Novi.

Mr. Pinkelman is survived by his wife Elizabeth (Jean); two daughters, Nancy (Gordon) Golin and Catherine; four sons, Franklin (Leslie) Perrin, James (Kathryn) Michael, and Brian; four grandchildren, Rachel and Colleen Pinkelman and Elizabeth and Steven Golin; five sisters, Marion Meiers, Ruth (Petel) Swartzbaugh, Doris MacKinnon, Phyllis (Eugene) Williams, and Carol Roth; and two brothers, Theodore and Walter.

The family requests donations in lieu of flowers to Loyola Academy, 15325 Pinehurst, Detroit, MI 48228; or the Novi Lions Club P.O. Box 461, Novi, MI 48367.

A Masonic service was held under the auspices of Northville Lodge No. 186 F&AM on Friday, March 8.

On Saturday, March 9 funeral services were held at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Rev. Dr. Dean Klumpf officiated at the service. Interment was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Arrangements were made by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, Northville.

Memorial contributions to the church would be appreciated.

Mr. Welland retired in 1978.

Her survivors include two sisters, Jeanne M. Troup of Novi, and Betty Ann Billingsley of Bartow, Fla.; two nephews, Gary Stricker and James Billingsley; and brother-in-law, George A. Stricker.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert, and a sister, Doris I. Stricker.

Services were held on Thursday, March 7 at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, Northville. The Rev. Eldon Beery from the First Presbyterian Church of Northville officiated at the service. Interment was at Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions to the church would be appreciated.

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Health Notes

CPR

During a heart attack seconds count and knowing how to administer CPR can mean the difference between life and death. Providence Hospital and 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 Wednesday, April 3 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Providence Medical Center-South Lyon, 210 N. Lafayette, South Lyon. There is a \$15 fee for the course, and advance registration is required. Call 1-800-968-5595 for further information or to register.

Sally the Surgery Star

If your child is scheduled for surgery, it can be a very frightening experience for them. Providence Hospital and Medical Centers continues its "Sally the Surgery Star" program to help little ones deal with a hospital stay.

The child is taken on a tour and is familiarized with the surgical experience. A variety of educational materials and supportive teaching tools are used to help the child deal positively with the idea of a hospital stay. At the end of the tour, the child is honored as a "Surgery Star."

Tours are offered at both Providence Hospital in Southfield and Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi. Call (810) 424-3978 to arrange a tour at Providence Hospital and (810) 380-4170 to arrange a tour at Providence Park.

Arts and Crafts Show

The Associate Activities Committee at Providence Hospital and Medical Centers has scheduled its spring arts and crafts show for Friday, March 29 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the hospital's Fisher Center auditorium and lobby.

A wide variety of craft items and baked goods will be available. Lunch items will be sold from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

N'ville students arrested for drinking

Three Northville High School students were arrested for underage consumption of alcohol, and another student was arrested for possession of marijuana last week, even as the school celebrated Red Ribbon Week, which focuses on drug and alcohol awareness.

The four students received five-day suspensions, the second stiffest penalty they could receive, school officials said. The students could also face stiff court penalties, according to police officials, who are still investigating the incident.

The incident occurred Thursday when several students decided to attend one of two alleged parties. According to the police report several students admitted that drinking had taken place at the party, and that some of the partygoers were slightly intoxicated. The stu-

dents arrived for school at 10:30 a.m. and a teacher tipped off school officials that the students appeared to be drunk.

"Our sense is, thank God we caught them because now we can get them some help," said Charlie Stiller, student assistance program director and coordinator of the school's Students Against Drunk Driving chapter. "It's sad that it happens here, but we need to continue to hammer away at this problem."

Stiller said that school officials were quick to take action, immediately contacting parents and the Northville Police Department. Each student was questioned by school officials and police with their parents present, he added.

"We brought the parents in to get them involved in the process," Stiller explained. "The parents

Walled Lake library announces results of bookmark contest

The Walled Lake City Library has announced the winners of the Design-a-Bookmark contest.

Students from the Walled Lake School District submitted designs which included the phrase "Spring Into Art," a promotion for the upcoming Spring Into Art '96 Amateur Art Show.

The winners were presented with a certificate for first and second place for the category of:

- Kindergarten-2nd Grade - First place, Natsumi Inagaki, 2nd Grade, Pleasant Lake Elementary; second place, Lauren Fern, 2nd Grade, Decker Elementary.
- Grades 3-4 - First place, Samantha Mitchell, 4th Grade, Walled Lake Elementary; second place, Dale Wrobel, 4th Grade, Glegary Elementary.
- Grades 5-6 - First place, Sara Smith, 6th Grade, Glegary Elementary; second place, Matthew Schmidt, 6th Grade, Oakley Park Elementary.

The Spring Into Art '96 Art Show for Amateur Artists will be held at the Walled Lake City Library, 1499 E. W. Maple, on March 20-30.

Categories included oils, watercolors, inks, pencils, acrylics, charcoal and pastels, sculpture and mixed media.

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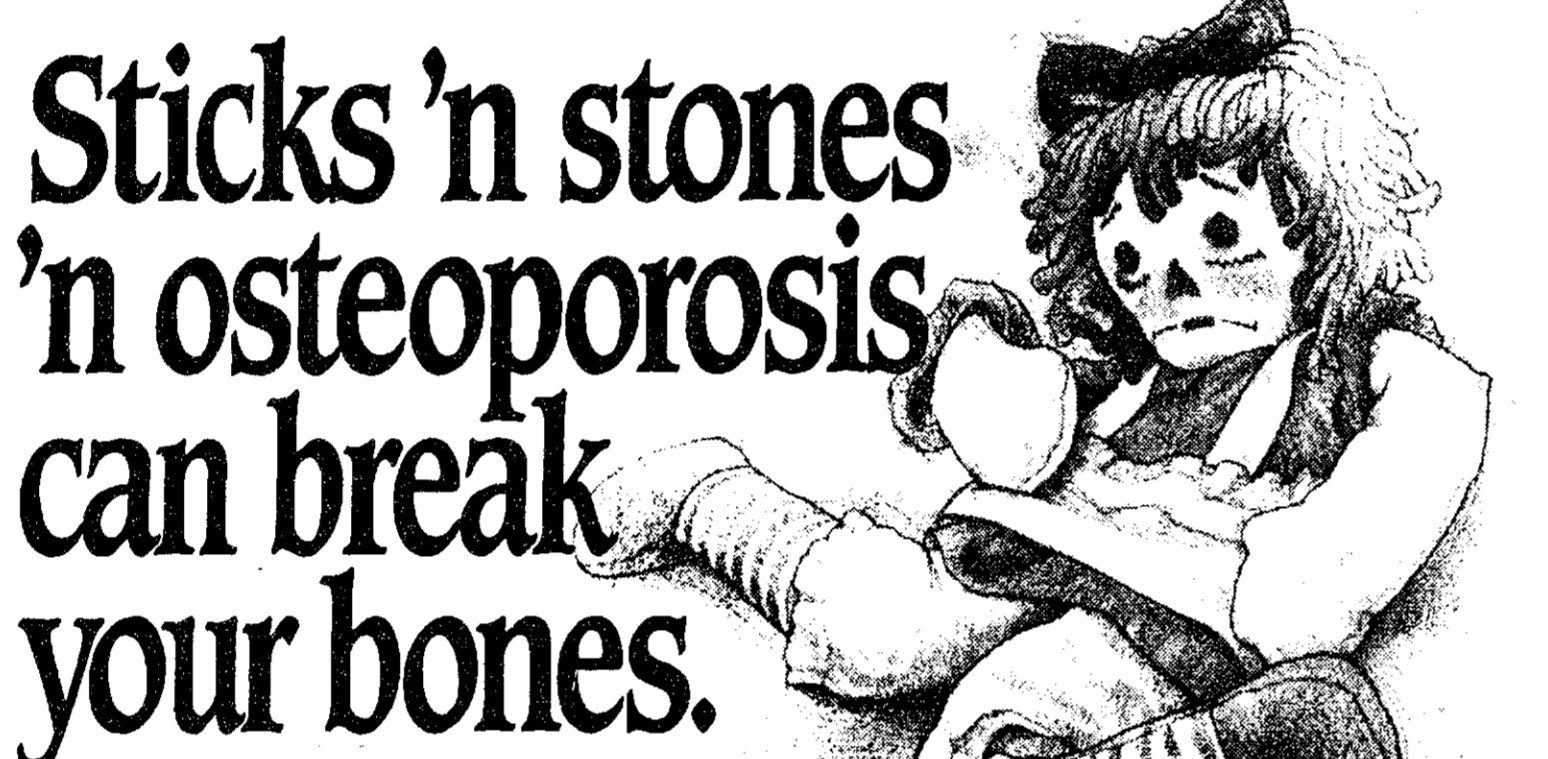
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3. Have you been told you use alcohol or drugs too much?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Politicos line up to vie for Honigman's seat

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

They're lining up. And the line starts here.

Both State Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford and State Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-Commerce say they will seek the job of representing the 15th District, now relinquished by State Senator David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield.

Were Bullard — his constituency includes Novi — to win in a special election, a number of names are being bandied about for the empty chair he'd leave in the house. Among those in the multiple choice are several who, if elected, would bear R-Noti after their names.

Possibly in the running are Oakland County Commissioner Kay Schmid (she's already an R-Noti), her husband Nov City Council Member Bob Schmid, his colleague City Council Member Nancy Cassis and breaking the local streak, Oakland County Commissioner Nancy Dingeldy, R-Wixom.

"As things go, Dave and I had a working relationship, but I know he wasn't able to do the constituent stuff, like meeting with the communities like the City of Novi, that needs to be done in the evening. If Bill runs, I'm supporting him 100 percent," said Kay Schmid, who says it's still up in the air about which member of her family, if any, might throw a hat into the ring.

"We've both talked about the possibility of that. The possibility is in the back of my mind. I certainly wouldn't run against Kay," Bob Schmid said.

Cassis, another Republican Party activist, said she'll be talking with Bullard and other people before making a decision.

"No one expected David Honigman, who has been such an able senator, to leave. There's a feeling of sadness that Dave left he had to take time off now," Cassis said.

"I'm certainly flattered that there are some people who think of me when they think of filling a state representative's shoes. A representative from Novi, that would be something for the community. I certainly realize I've just been elected to the council. The question becomes, how could I serve this community better?"

Dingeldy, a former staff writer for The Novi News and a past Wixom City Council Member, made an unsuccessful bid for state representation in 1993.

"I would certainly give it some serious consideration, along with a laundry list of a lot of other people. It's a little bit early. I want to see how this thing shakes out. I have some choices," she said.

For Honigman's office, district Republicans are expected to compete in a primary election to be announced by Gov. John Engler. Local Democrats will also be in the running, but the 15th State Senate District — Novi, Wixom, West Bloomfield, Northville, Farmington, Farmington Hills, South Lyon, Walled Lake and the townships of Commerce, Highland, Novi and Lyon — is notorious for its allegiance to the Grand Old Party.

Meanwhile, until the 15th District has a new senator, Honigman's staff may still be able to deal with calls from constituents, says Engler's spokesman, John Truscott. But nobody will be able to cast a vote in the senate for these Oakland County communities, among the richest in the state.

"As far as voting, there's nothing that can be done," Truscott said.

Health concerns cause state senator to step down

Continued from 1
represents the 15th district, which includes Novi.

Both State Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-Commerce Township, and State Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford, have already announced they will seek to fill the vacancy left by Honigman. Bullard is Novi's representative.

Honigman's legislative aide D. J. Lincoln said that the state senator is not yet endorsing a successor.

"I guess he is leaning towards a certain candidate. He'll be releasing that later," Lincoln explained.

While not ruling out the possibility that he might seek public office in the future, Honigman said his doctors had advised him that failure to look after his physical well-being "may pose grave and perhaps even ultimately fatal health risks."

"After trying every imaginable medical treatment and visiting medical experts across the country over the last two years, even to have to conclude that I am unlikely to recover fully if I do not stop working as hard as I do now and if I don't dedicate most of my time and effort to recovering, a process



DAVID HONIGMAN

"I have concluded that it is not fair to the people that I represent ... to continue serving in an important public office when it is unlikely that I will be able to function in the near future at the high level of performance they have a right to expect."

which may take several years" Honigman said in a letter released Tuesday.

"I have concluded that it is not fair to the people that I represent or to my colleagues to continue serving in an important public office when it is unlikely that I will be able to function in the near future at the high level of performance they have a right to expect. It would be unethical to permit a senate office to be half-full for three years."

In 1994, when Honigman ran for a second term in the senate, he

had an impact in the senate, with 38 members, then in his own position. Sometimes people think that an experienced politician is corrupt, but if you didn't represent the people, you'd get defeated," Bullard said.

Honigman notified the governor of his decision on Monday.

"All of us who had the pleasure of knowing and working with Senator Honigman are saddened today by his departure. But we are inspired and enlightened by his courage in the face of immense personal challenges," Engler said.

"Our love and prayers are with David as he begins this period of rest and recovery."

Honigman has had aspirations towards national office. In 1992, he attempted to win the Republican nomination for the 18th congressional district, but lost out to new Rep. Joe Knollenberg.

Late Novi City Council Member Tim Pope, who died in October, was a legislative aide to Honigman.

Honigman explains a tough decision

In 1984, when he was 29 years old, Dave Honigman was elected to the Michigan House of Representatives.

Since then, he's remained in Lansing. He was reelected in 1986 and ran unopposed in 1988. In 1990, voters put him in the State Senate for the first time and once again in 1994. Due to redistricting, he replaced the retiring Jack Faxon as Novi's state senator two years ago.

Honigman is a graduate of Yale University and the University of Michigan Law School. Some of his current health problems have been attributed to his participation in wrestling and judo at college. In judo, he was once a national place winner and twice a Connecticut state champion.

Following are excerpts from the five-page March 12 letter announcing his resignation.

As you may know, I have undergone six surgeries and many months of hospitalization and illness over the last couple of years. Three of those surgeries were abdominal surgeries. Most of my time in office doing as much as I can for my constituents, and the fact of three vertebrae in my lower back. Unfortunately, these spinal surgeries have not cured me. As a result of both severe back and abdominal pain, and to control the medical consequences of having so little small intestine left, I have to take many medications daily and spend a great deal of time caring for and physically rehabilitating myself.

"My physicians feel that these illnesses and surgeries, combined with my proximity to work hard as a state senator, have created a significant risk to my health. They believe that I need to lead a much less physically demanding lifestyle

than I feel obligated to lead as a state senator. I am to recover from my health problems."

"I am also troubled that my wife, family and friends are bearing a burden because I have so little energy and time to spend with them after satisfying the demands of my office and my ill health. That is not fair to them, most especially my wife, Joann, who has personally sacrificed and worried so terribly because of my illness."

"Some of my colleagues and friends have advised me to continue on in office doing as much as my health will allow for now in the hope that my health will improve as time passes. Some people have encouraged me to continue serving at least until my term expires three years from now. The good people I represent have graciously and compassionately stood by me patiently waiting for me to recover, not one person complaining that I should step down ..."

"Because my health no longer permits me to do battle with the problems that plague our state with the all-consuming intensity and passion that my position requires, I feel a moral duty to retire and to allow someone not restrained by physical limitations to replace me and to continue that quest in my stead."

"It is difficult to retire when there are so many pressing legislative issues and causes I am involved with and deeply committed about. No one person is indispensable to the continued life of a cause that is truly good ... For now, I stand ready to still be of service to good and noble causes as my health permits and I hope to perhaps be able to return someday to life of full-time public service ..."

"To the people of my district, you have my heartfelt gratitude for choosing me on so many occasions to represent you. I only hope that my service has made a difference for some of you."

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Mother-son dance set for this Friday

In February, some little girls of Novi had to literally drag their would-be wallflower daddies out from comfortable seats and onto the dance floor.

Now, with the Mother-Son Spring Hop coming up Friday, the question is, who'll hit the dance floor first — the young fellows or the ladies?

"The girls love it. I'm kind of curious as to what the boys are going to do," said Novi Parks and Recreation Coordinator Scott Mercer.

"It's kind of a special night."

While the Daddy-Daughter dance had a Valentine's Day

theme, the Mother-Son event will be an early St. Patrick's Day Celebration.

The Parks and Recreation Department has already sold 200 tickets at \$6 per person and now only has 75 tickets left. This includes a gift for the moms and sons, refreshments, hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, dance music presented by a disc jockey and a Polaroid photo of each mother with her son.

The dance begins at 6:30 p.m. and runs to 8:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. For more information and tickets, call 347-0400.

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Jaycees honor Novi volunteers

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

The who's who of Novi showed up at Vie's Market Saturday morning for a breakfast congratulations, aspirations and memories.

The Novi Jaycees' 24th Annual Distinguished Service Awards Banquet was by all means a success that included food, song, essays, speeches and awards.

"When I look out into the audience I see beacons of light," said Walt Downs, Michigan Jaycees President. "People who have taken positions of leadership."

The Jaycees are a group of men and women age 21 to 39 who focus on community service and leadership. Early year they honor community members who goes above and beyond the call of duty in Novi.

After breakfast and a speech from keynote speaker Chad Myers from Channel 7 morning weather, the Novi Chorale, filled the room with song. Then the Jaycees moved into business.

This year the Jaycees bestowed the DSA on Pamela Superfisky, who received the plaque with a gracious smile and a thank you.

Her work as a Novi Middle School PTO co-president, member of the Novi Beautification Committee, volunteer for three schools in Novi, fund raiser for Novi Meadows and center at Holy Family Church earned her the award.

Other DSA nominees for 1995 were:

- Elinor Holland for her work on the Senior Housing Implementation Committee, the Beautification Committee and the Novi Focus Health Program. Holland also has the cable Channel 12 program "Senior Spotlight" and helps to keep the senior citizen community aware of current legislation and safety issues. Holland also takes part in educating others about Diabetes.
- Frank and Jackie Malsano for their efforts in and around the city including participation on the Michigan 50s Festival, Ice Cream Social Committee, Frank helped with this year's set-up in front of City Hall and Jackie kept things cooking in the tent. The Malsanos are also staunch supporters of



Chad Myers reads The Giving Tree in his keynote address.



Sara Pope accepts a Lifetime Achievement Award on behalf of her husband, Tim.

recruit other volunteers.

- Robert Shaw was nominated for his active participation as a commissioner for the Parks and Recreation department for Novi, TX. Shaw completed a study of park land use and maintenance for the city. Shaw is one of the founders of the Novi Baseball Alliance and has taken an interest in researching hockey rink in the city.
- Don Sill is an active member of the Novi High School Athletic Boosters who coordinates the advertising sales for the quarterly sports programs. Sill works at the retirement stand during sports events. In addition, Sill accompanies the Novi Chorale on bass during concerts.
- Gary and Kathy Vermeulen serve as Novi Choir Boosters and help to make the Madrigal Dinner a success each year by decorating and sewing costumes. The Vermeulens are honored for their participation although they do not have a child in the choir. The couple also adds financial and fund raising support to the organization.
- Kathy Senthle, Don Sill and Robert Shaw received Outstanding Service Awards at the breakfast in recognition for their dedication.
- Former city councilman Tim Pope received their first-ever Lifetime Achievement Award from the Jaycees.
- "Sometimes we find something terribly unique, terribly special and deserves to be honored. This is one of those years for the Jaycees," said Jaycee Becky Staah, Pope's wife. Sara, accepted the award for him, saying he would have been grateful.
- "For a long time our family has been proud of the work and accomplishments Tim has done. It was important to him," Pope explained.

In addition, Novi Police Officer Terry Whitfield for his work with seat belt safety campaigns and Lt. Greg Cain of the Novi Fire Department received Outstanding Officer and Firefighter Awards while Novi Parks and Recreation employee Steve Tillman received Employee of the Year for his dedication to beautifying the city's parks.

The Outstanding Youth Awards went to 12th grader Debbie Jones for her dedicated work with Novi Youth Assistance, the canned food drive, being a Village Oaks Elementary school volunteer.

Senior Jeffrey Daneske was also honored for his work as an Eagle Scout, participation in the Novi Rotary Club task of the beautification of parks, Middle School winners of the Jaycees essay contest were on hand to accept their award, a pen and pencil set, and share their speeches.

Superfisky wins DSA

Continued from 1
something extra out of the deal besides warm fuzzies. Her husband, Fil, sent her a dozen red roses from work that afternoon.

"It was fun," she said.

Then all her friends started calling with congratulations. "My goodness the newspaper hasn't even come out yet," she said.

Superfisky was to thank her nominator for noticing her efforts. "It's quite flattering," she said.

Superfisky is modest about the award but feels happy she can set a good example for her own children.

"I guess the reason I got involved was I wanted the kids to feel education was as important to me as I felt it should be to them," she explained. "I wanted it to be a priority in my and their lives, and it seems to be working."

She said her children have learned the enjoyment of volunteerism too.

"Being around those kids [at school], enjoying what they're doing, knowing I can do something that adds to their routine is a good feeling," she said. "The more you do the more you feel that way the more you want to do. I'm hooked."

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Novi High teachers try their hand at the test

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

Teachers at Novi High School weren't exempt from taking the High School Proficiency Test.

To better understand the needs of students and to prepare for teaching the test in the future, teachers in each department took turns taking portions of the 10-hour test.

Some took it, too, just for the sake of curiosity.

"A couple of things ran through my mind. One was the level of the test as opposed to the level of students going to take the test. My concern was some students are going to be at a disadvantage," said Brian Howard, a math teacher at Novi High School.

Ron Fritz agreed that some of the students who aren't high

achievers would have some trouble, but otherwise the test was not all that bad.

"I really liked the way kids have to explain their answers," said Fritz. "That's a first for math."

Howard agreed that the format of test and emphasis on writing are a step in the right direction.

"It had more real life application to it which makes it a more real life test," he said, calling it "a reasonable test."

The kids here are well prepared," said Howard. "I'm not scared of the scores."

But Susan O'Donnell had a different take on the exam.

"She took home the reading test last week to try it out.

"There were a couple of questions I said 'I don't see a right answer here,'" she said, adding

that many of the questions were ambiguous.

She said some teachers were frustrated with the constant changes and unpreparedness of the test itself. Instructions were unclear or wrong. Mistakes were apparent. Teachers were unsure of some directions for the tests.

"There were some frantic phone calls to Lansing yesterday," said O'Donnell.

As proof of the teacher's concerns, Wednesday morning teachers received a four page notice from the state informing them of several mistakes and changes in the test.

Also, O'Donnell said the teachers were surprised when they received a second form of the test. As far as they knew there was only one form. This week they were told

their students would take Form B, something they hadn't even had a chance to look at.

O'Donnell said when teachers did evaluate that test, they found the reading level to be geared toward college-level ability.

She said while the test seems to use some of the testing methods

used in college, mainly essay writing, the difference between a junior and a senior in high school and a senior in high school and a college freshman is a big chunk in maturity.

"Developmentally, a lot of those kids aren't ready for this test," said O'Donnell.

O'Donnell is also concerned there is no set level for passing the level of the test. "You have no concept of a standard," she said.

Principal Arthur Miller said the reason for the lack of an established standard is because "the state is afraid no one is going to score above 50 percent."

President Foreback resigns from Novi school board

Continued from 1

understanding and encouragement as I sought this elected office ..."

Foreback finished.

Foreback's resignation will take effect March 31. He said he has been in touch with South Lyon schools to offer his help in any way he could be involved but has little interest in moving into the political arena there.

"I'm not really a politician," explained Foreback earlier this week. "I never was. I did it for the kids. It was never political for me."

Foreback said the only thing he would have liked to have seen implemented during his two terms was the use of technology during

board meetings, such as using notebook computers instead of large board packets. It would be more efficient and demonstrate to the public new ways in which technology can be used.

His last piece of advice to the school committee would be to get involved in the board process.

"I'm a little concerned in terms of people's involvement as far as running for the board. There is not a tremendous amount of interest, although we were able to get two great candidates last election," explained Foreback.

He said it's important to get involved and to learn about the things that make the district tick,

such as finances, building maintenance and staff training.

"You can put your individual concerns in perspective if you have a global picture," he added.

The Novi school board is looking for a replacement to fill Foreback's seat. Qualifications are residency in Novi and ability to vote in Novi. Possible interview dates include March 25, 26 and 27. The board hopes to make an appointment by March 28. The term would expire next year.

Letters of interest should be submitted by March 25 to Julia Abrams, Secretary of the Novi Board of Education, 25345 Taft Road Novi, MI 48374.

County gives its word to build bridge at tracks on Novi Road

Continued from 1

owners about the rights-of-way which will be needed for the project, which is to include rebuilding Novi Road between Grand River and Ten Mile Road as five lanes.

About \$250,000 for engineering for the approximately \$2 million project has been approved but this was in the 1996 Transportation Improvement Plan (TIP) recently approved by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

"It's still up in the air as to what's going to happen with that," Rubley said.

"The problem is the funding issue. Oakland County has a backlog of six years of projects."

The anticipated cost is that the state will pay 80 percent, the county road commission 10 percent and the City of Novi 10 percent.

"The community is very interested in getting the road on the railroad tracks. In the future there are going to be more trains along there. The city is just interested in getting the grades separated from each other to avoid any conflict," Rubley said.

The Novi Road undertaking is a massive one. The state requires a

23-foot clearance between the railroad track and the bottom side of the bridge.

"By the time you get up to the top of the bridge and to the road approach, it will require a lot of material to be brought up to fill the grade to get to that bridge," Rubley explained.

While the Bloomfield Hills-based Traffic Improvement Association doesn't record whether accidents at the Novi Road railroad crossing are due to impatient motorists trying to avoid a delay occasioned by a train, quite a few crashes have happened there.

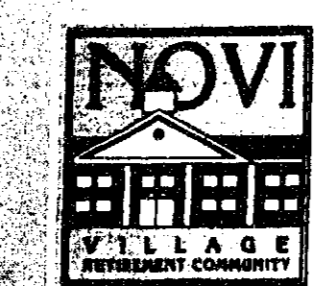
From January 1992 to June 1994, 12 accidents occurred, none involving a motor vehicle and a train directly. Nine were rear-end collisions said Bob DeCorte, director of engineering for the association.

It looks like they either crashed while stopped for the train or slowing down from the train or making a turn onto Trans-X Drive," DeCorte said.

"We don't know for sure if a train was there. It could be somebody slowing down to just go over the tracks."

Three other accidents were northbound on Novi Road, ingredi-

ents in two of them included alcohol and the wee hours of the morning. One of these included a moderately-serious injury. Four of the 12 accidents involved minor injuries.



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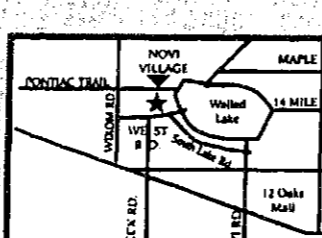
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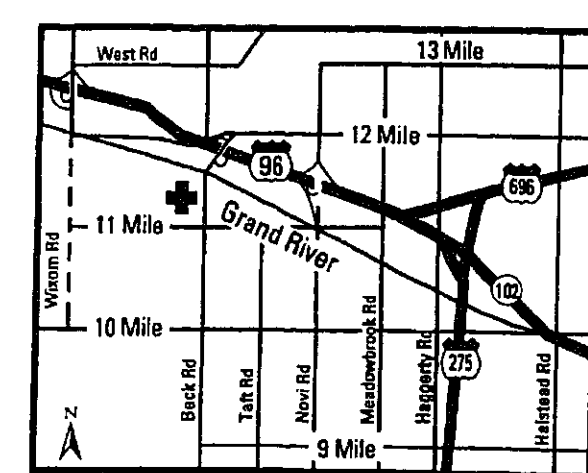
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Supreme court absolves county of payment

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

The Oakland County Road Commission won't have to pay Holloway Construction Co. nearly \$100,000 interest on an arbitrator's award, the Michigan Supreme Court has decided.

Besides the money, it was an important public policy matter, wrote Justice Michael Cavanagh in the 7-0 opinion.

"For nearly \$100,000, it justified an appeal," said the road commission's appellate counsel, Thomas R. Charbonneau Jr. of Bloomfield Hills.

The dispute arose in 1988 when Holloway contracted to resurface three sections of county roads with a rubberized asphalt material called Plus Ride. The projects were 0.7 mile of Fourteen Mile Road in front of Oakland Mall in Troy and Madison Heights; 2.3 miles of Tenken Road in Rochester Hills; and a half-mile of Greenfield Road in Southfield and Oak Park.

"The road commission was extremely dissatisfied with the Plus Ride surfaces, which completely failed within a matter of days, necessitating extraordinary repairs," the Supreme Court said.

"After Holloway refused to repair the Plus Ride surfaces, the road commission removed and replaced them with conventional asphalt. The road commission refused to pay for the work done by Holloway, and subsequently (May 2, 1988) Holloway sued the road commission in Oakland Circuit Court."

The parties submitted the dispute to an arbitrator, who on Nov.

21, 1991 said the road commission should pay Holloway \$200,000. Two months later, the road commission paid the award plus \$1,500 interest from the date of the award.

Holloway, however, wanted interest for 3 1/4 years, from the date the suit was filed until the arbitrator's award. No, said Circuit Judge Fred Mester. Yes, said a Court of Appeals panel, which issued a summary order with no opinion.

No, the Supreme Court ruled on March 1, reversing the Court of Appeals. After sorting through the statute on interest and two prior cases, Cavanagh wrote:

"We find that the arbitrators in this case did not exceed the scope of their authority when determining whether they should grant an award of interest to the prevailing party (Holloway). He cited three reasons:

"First, mandating interest could result in plaintiffs being over-compensated, contrary to legislative intent ...

"Second, mandating an interest award that accrued at filing (1988) would give plaintiffs an incentive to litigate. An attorney would be strongly encouraged to advise a client to file suit, rather than resolve the dispute through arbitration ...

"Finally, if a court were required to award interest, when the arbitrators have decided that interest should not be awarded, it would violate the essence of arbitration as a contract remedy."

Exhausted students survive their first brush with state test

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

Three hundred and twenty five cramped pairs of hands and exhausted brains said but voyage to more than 10 hours of testing on Tuesday.

Despite all the anxiety and threats of testing that would make high schoolers cringe, the 325 juniors at Novi High School survived the High School Proficiency Test and lived to tell about it.

Even the staff is glad it's over.

Last week was the introduction of the new state-wide standardized test to high school juniors all over Michigan. The new test, with a focus on increased writing and analytical skills had school teachers and students stressing out in anticipation.

But it appears that it wasn't all that bad, after all.

"I think it went well," said Assistant Principal Tom Evans. "We were pleased from the standpoint of watching the students. They were very focused. I think they are happy now that it's over. It's a relief. And I think the students are anxious to get back to the normal school schedule again."

Evans credited the staff and students for making the whole experience go off without any glitches.

"There were a few surprises, but nothing we couldn't handle," he said.

Principal Art Miller said the turnout for the test was excellent at Novi High. Some other schools in the area had a large number of students opting not to take the test. It's not required, but only one student in Novi had that attitude.

Most students endured the 10 hours of reading, writing, arithmetic and science testing because of serious importance placed on it by high school administration as well as the desire to pass the test and receive a state endorsed diploma.

Novi High School wriggled the school day around to accommodate the intense test that had some students running over the allotted amount of time in the morning. The HSPT is not a timed test, so some students wrote for more than 6 hours the first day of testing.

Other students got the morning off, unless required to report to school for special seminars. The normal school day started at 10 a.m. March 5, 6, 7, 11 and 12.

The extra hours lost from other students won't affect the number of school days or hours missed required by state, said

Miller.

The Optimist Club offered breakfast to students before test. Nearly 1,000 bagels and juice were free to juniors who showed up at 7 a.m.

"We felt it was important to let the students know we as a part of the community wished them success and wanted every student to do well on their tests," said President Ann West of the Optimist Club and lived to tell about it.

Miller said the first day of testing and late start to classes resulted in a quiet high school. "The juniors were exhausted," said Miller who added that many students came to him the first day of the testing expressing a feeling of being overwhelmed.

"A lot of students came up to me and said 'Wow that was a heck of a test,'" Miller said.

Students will have to wait until August to see the fruits of their efforts. Miller and other school administrators across the state have been quick to caution the public about test scores. Being that it's a new test, scores may be less than impressive.

"We're very positive about this although we have no idea what the results will show. It's a difficult test," said Miller.

Miller said the students at Novi High are probably at a slight disadvantage for writing on paper because they are so used to writing on a computer. He said he applied to the state to use computers on the test but was denied. It will be something he pushes for next year.

Miller also said the state is changing the rules along the way. At first state told the schools no make-up tests would be allowed.

The last week the state okayed make-ups. So school staff rushed around at the last minute to make copies of student essays to be used in make-ups. The originals went to Lansing.

Miller said despite all the anxiety, challenging tests are a good idea.

"I personally don't view a challenging test as a big problem. The problem comes in interpreting the results," Miller explained.

"I don't believe in putting undue pressure on kids but making kids measure up to a rigorous test is a good idea," Miller added.

School districts have been worried about the ramifications of test scores.

Miller said the state has even threatened to link HSPT performance to funding.

With the standards for accreditation as a base, the state could reduce funding for districts that don't meet the highest level of accreditation.

But Miller said his allies in Lansing say that isn't likely to happen.

"They're not going to unfund the entire school system," Miller said.

Juniors say they are angry over test, lack of warning

Continued from 1

But Smith and her friends disagreed.

The girls said they would have preferred more help in organizing the essay portions of the test.

"They should start with the freshman and teach them what they need to know for the test," Smith offered as an alternative to

just throwing the test at students who were unaware they would be taking it.

"If this is going to count toward graduation they should've let us know as freshman," she added.

The students said they were taking the test seriously because of the desire to have the state endorsed sticker on the back of



Left to right, Andrea George, Nicole McNeill and Jen Smith talk about how the testing was some what unorganized.



The week long testing seemed exhausting.



Nick Angelecci didn't find the testing as difficult as everyone indicated it might be, yet thought it was exhausting.

Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL



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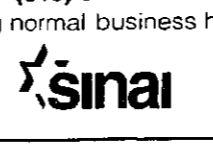
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Photo by AL WARD

Honored to be inducted

Hundreds of students and parents came together Sunday afternoon to take part in National Honor Society Inductions at Novi High School. More than 50 students attained membership in the organization. Above, Honor Society officer Kelly Kearney lights the candles representing scholarship, service, leadership, character and knowledge. Above right, Novi News reporter Wendy Pierman Mitzel encouraged students to keep high standards as they move through life in her speech to the group. Below right, Derek Ho is congratulated by advisor Kristin Weinbeck.



Students recognized for their essays at DSA

BLAKE COFFIN — SEVENTH GRADE

JONAS SALK
Dr. Jonas Salk was determined to defeat AIDS when he came back from retirement at the age of 80. In fact, he was hard at work on AIDS when he died of heart failure in June of '95. The determination he had to stop AIDS was the exact same determination he had when he was trying to stop polio.

If I could be anybody in history, I would be Jonas Salk because he invented a cure for polio. Polio was a dreaded disease and struck many young people. It would destroy the life of its victims by putting them in wheelchairs for the rest of their lives or making them have to have iron lungs. This horrible disease even struck president Franklin Roosevelt. In 1952 there were 58,000 cases of polio in the U.S.A. and 3,000 of them were fatal. Salk tried his head off to cure the disease, and he found a vaccine that would do just that. This man wanted to help society so much he did not even want to take the profits from sales of the vaccine, so he did not patent it. I respect his unselfishness and his strong caring for others.

Salk conducted a lot of tests on his vaccine until they all came out successful. He knew a lot about science which helped him with his trials. I, too, like science. Salk felt very confident that his vaccine would be successful, so he asked his family to be among the first volunteers. Salk had confidence in himself, and I think that is a great trait. He took a risk to put his own family in line for the vaccine, but he knew since he prepared and studied that his vaccine was safe and would work. I admire this man because he put his reputation at risk to help all the people of the world, and if you are afraid to take a risk, then you may never achieve your dream. Until 1960 Jonas Salk's vaccine was the most widely used in the U.S.A., and Salk's research really helped Albert Sabin invent an oral vaccine which most people use today.

I would really like to be this man because he helped all the people to have a vaccine to prevent polio. I would also love to help all the people around the world. I would feel that I had done something great in my life and not only would I benefit from making a vaccine, but so would all of the other people. I would be very proud to make this world a better place as Jonas Salk did with his polio vaccine.

One of Jonas Salk's most famous quotes was: "Tell kids to live their dreams, that before anything is a reality, it was a dream." Dr. Jonas Salk identified a dream that would help millions around the world. When I do identify my dream, I would also like to see it through like he did.

Factual information borrowed

Four students were honored Saturday at the Novi Jaycees' Distinguished Service breakfast at Vic's World Class Market for their writing in the Jaycees' Essay Contest. The topic was, if I could be anyone in history, who would I be. Blake Coffin was the winner in the seventh grade, and Teresa Pizzarni received honorable mention. Jami Kimball was the winner of the eighth grade entries, and Andy Wilson took honorable mention.

The winning essays are reprinted here.

from People, July 10, 1995, p. 76 and The 1995 Greater Multimedia Encyclopedia.

TERESA PIZZARNI — SEVENTH GRADE

LAURA INGALLS WILDER

If I could be anybody in history I would be Laura Elizabeth Ingalls Wilder. If you are not familiar with her work, she was an author that wrote a series of eight books. They begin with Little House in the Big Woods. She was writing her ninth book when she passed away. It is said that her daughter Rose had her attorney finish Laura's last book, but nobody knows for sure. Laura lived from the late 1800s to the late 1900s.

One of the reasons I would be her is because I admire her a lot. Also I have done reports on her since fourth grade and I know her life well. Since I know her life well I can think of many reasons why I would want to be her. For one she had a good relationship with her family. Another is, she had a successful writing career. Also she got to travel to many different places during her lifetime. And when she settled down with a family of her own she had a wonderful farm, home, and neighbors.

Overall she had a great life with some unfortunate moments like all of us, because life isn't always fair. There are struggles and heartaches, which Laura had, and she made it through all of them. Since life has no shortcuts and we must all make the decisions of the yellow-bricked path without the help of a scarecrow. Laura's books showed me the decisions she had to face and the choices she made. She taught me and many other people how to live with the decisions you have to face, and the choices to make. And even if you have made the wrong choice she showed us how to deal with it. Her books have made a difference in many people's lives, and I hope to the same someday. Laura is an inspiration for me, and that is why I have chosen her as my ideal person to be.

ANDY WILSON — EIGHTH GRADE

WALT DISNEY

Did you ever go up to Mickey

Mouse as a kid? Do you Remember the feeling he gave you when he shook your hand at Disneyland or Disney World? I sure admire Walt Disney a lot. I would rather be Walt more than anyone else. He was such a successful man with all the animations he created. Most of all, I admired his ability to make the world laugh when he was with us, and he continues to do so now.

It all started when I was just a little kid. When I went to Disney World, the 28,000-acre amusement park, and shook Mickey Mouse's hand, met Minnie Mouse and Donald, too. My face lit up with excitement as I went through the park. As I got older, I realized that the characters were all made up by an ingenious person, Walt Disney. I found out that he had already started with an income at age nine. He had made weekly sketches and given them to a barber in Kansas City. The barber in return gave Walt either a hair cut or 25 cents. In 1928 he produced the first cartoon with synchronized sound, *Steamboat Willie*. It starred a new character, referred to as Mickey Mouse. Within ten years Mickey and his friends Minnie Mouse, Pluto the Dog, and Donald Duck were known world wide.

Walt's cartoons were made with many different sound tracks in many languages to be shown around the world. As you can see, Walt Disney had quite impact on me as well as the rest of the world. He had the amazing ability to entertain people of all ages, from infant to adult. Throughout his life he received more than one-hundred awards for his art, including 30 Academy Awards. In 1964, two years before his death, he was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

I think it would have been a great honor to shake Walt's hand. I think that in many ways, I am very much like Mr. Disney. I like to make and see people laugh. I consider myself fairly creative, and able to make the commitment to my dreams. He saw his dreams and sought out to make them come true.

Walt Disney was an extremely creative and successful gentleman. During his lifetime he made some of the most popular animated classics that will stay with us forever. In turn, would like to leave a



Photo by AL WARD

Jami Kimball reads her essay at the DSA breakfast Saturday.

lasting impression of fun and laughter during my lifetime. I would like to follow in his footsteps even though my feet won't fit in his shoes.

JAMI KIMBALL — EIGHTH GRADE

ADOLF HITLER

The suffering, the pain, the separation of families and the death of many people otherwise known as the Holocaust wouldn't have come about except for the sickness of one man. This man was Adolf Hitler. These reasons were the foundation of my mission to travel back in time. The vessel was ready. I was ready. I set the dial on my time machine to 1933 AD, the year Hitler began his rule. As I buckled my seat belt I began to have second thoughts. Would it work? Was it safe? Once I was in Hitler's body, would I remember who I was? Would my feelings be my own? Pushing aside these

thoughts I pressed the "merge" button. As soon as I pressed it I felt myself being sucked into him. The next thing I knew I was inside his body. I was looking through different eyes, my hands and feet were much bigger, and my clothes were definitely out of style.

Soon I came to realize the importance of my saying something. I looked over the vast crowd, trying to form some kind of speech. Not knowing what Hitler had previously been saying I knew that I couldn't resume where he left off. I began anyway saying, "We have made a terrible mistake my friends." The crowd looked shocked. Whether it was from my statement, or the informal way I addressed them I wasn't sure. So I continued, "In an effort to make Germany a stronger, better country, we have done just the opposite. By killing the Jewish race we have dwindled our population, making us weaker. But above all we have massacred a truly fine people. The only way we can make Germany a great nation is to make it equal for all groups, races, backgrounds and religions of people. If we continue our violent actions we would just be destroying ourselves."

I skimmed the faces of my audience. All were stone cold, surely these people must have some feeling. Maybe I was taking the wrong approach. So I tried again saying, "Do you want Germany to be strong?"

"Yes" was the loud cry from the crowd. "Are you determined to do whatever it takes to make it that way?" I asked.

"Yes!" the crowd was nearly screaming. "Then you vow to follow my leadership?"

"Yes!" Whether the answer was out of fear, respect, or both, it didn't matter. It was working! Slowly and carefully I removed the thoughts imbedded in their heads that Jewish people were inferior. It was not easy. In fact I continued to talk for hours but eventually I got to them. Slowly their expressions changed from ones of cruelty and doubtfulness, to ones of understanding and compassion. From that point on I continued to replace the evil acts of Hitler with good acts.

I erased the Enabling Act. Instead of outlawing freedom of the press, labor unions, and all political parties except the Nazi's (like Hitler did) I encouraged it. Instead of conditioning the German youth for the Nazi army I taught them the valuable lessons of love, kindness, fairness and how to help Germany become a better nation. And that's exactly what happened. Germany blossomed. Peace reigned; the evil Hitler was no more; and above all, lives were saved.

The End

Class Notes

Break out the bubbly LEAP students plunge into chemistry fun

BUBBLE-OLGY

Bessie Song
Hi, I am Bessie Song from Novi Woods Fourth Grade L.E.A.P. (learning enrichment activities program). We have been studying and learning about bubbles. This is considered Chemistry/Science. It is very interesting!

Read all about how bubbles can turn black and what soap and glycerin is used for the best bubbles!

Bubbles are so interesting! If you study them closely you will learn much more than you ever knew before! A bubbles seem to be a substance blown in the air for fun. But if you look into it there's much more to it! Maybe it's hard to think of but the facts spread far and wide.

The Diameter of a Bubble: A bubble can be large or small. The only thing is you use the same amount of solution so if its larger its thinner and if its smaller, its thicker. So larger and thinner ones usually pop quicker.

The Right Glycerin Amount: You would really need a scientific lab to find out how much glycerin to use. (Glycerin makes bubbles work better.) What I found in the experiment I did was that 70 drops of glycerin is the best amount to add to one cup of soap solution.

The Kind of Solution That Works Best: We had three kinds of soap mixed with water. With how we blew the bubbles the "Ivory" solution worked the best.

The Colors of a Bubble During Its Life: When a bubble begins it is very colorful. After a while, it will turn kind of clearish, then black dots will form. So if there's a black top on your bubble it might pop soon! Still bubbles may last very long. Maybe not the ones you're blowing but one person blew one that lasted almost a year.

How To Look At A Bubble: I've told you how bubbles have many colors, but how do you know I'm

telling the truth? After all, they always float all around and then pop. But here's the best way to blow a bubble. Get a tray, place black paper on it, put solution on it and blow a bubble. Then put a black construction paper ring around it and you will see it clearly. Now, you will be able to see the colors yourself, too!

Fun! Of course bubbles are not all for experimenting. You can have fun with them too! On our last day after studying bubbles for almost a month we had a fun day, we blew bubbles through many things like: cans, tubes, rubber bands, etc.

I sure learned a lot. I am looking forward to more fun experiments in L.E.A.P! Guess I have to say bye now!

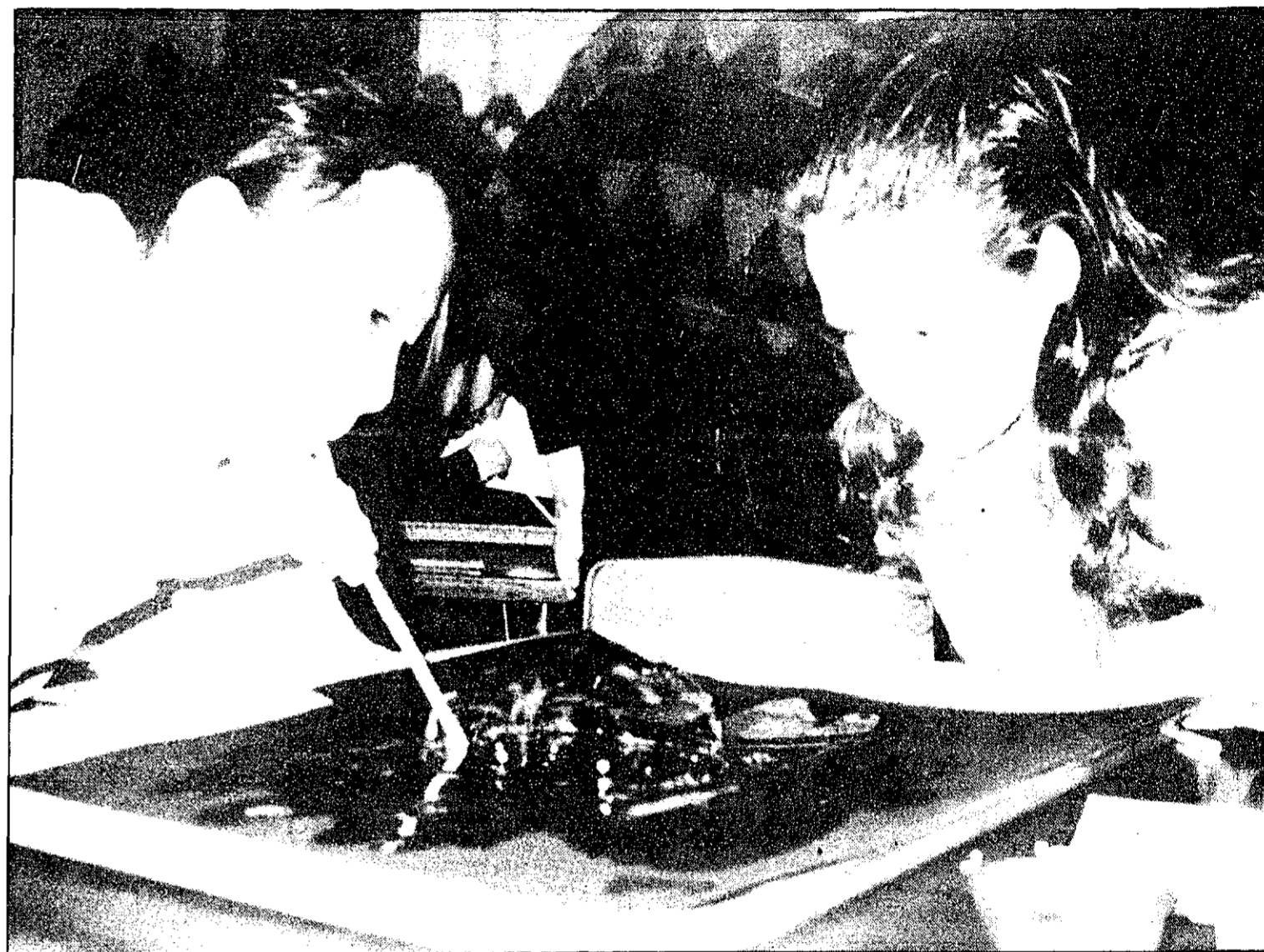
MORE BUBBLEOLOGY

Kyle Smith
From November 13-December 15, the L.E.A.P. students studied bubbleology. We are 4th graders at Novi Woods Elementary school. We are in the L.E.A.P. program. L.E.A.P. is an extra class. We attend L.E.A.P. on Wednesdays, 9:00-9:30, and Fridays, 9:00-10:00.

We did many experiments to explore deeper into bubbleology. One experiment we did was blow bubbles through different objects. Some objects we used were wire, paper, tubes, empty cans, rubber bands, and straws. Then we recorded which objects blew bubbles, and which didn't.

Another experiment we did was we blew bubbles on a wet surface and left it alone. We came back later to see if any were still there. Only one of them was. The object was to create a bubble solution that would make the longest lasting bubble. Did you know the record for the longest lasting bubble is almost a year?

A third experiment we did was we blew bubbles in the air, and then we had to keep them in the



Two Novi Woods Elementary students practice their bubble-blowing techniques while experimenting with various solutions.

air without touching it. We blew under it to keep it up. It was hard!

Two things we learned during bubbleology are, the different colors the bubble turns to before it pops, and that the two different enemies of bubbles are foam, and dry surfaces.

We have fun in L.E.A.P.

TOWERING TOWER BUILDING

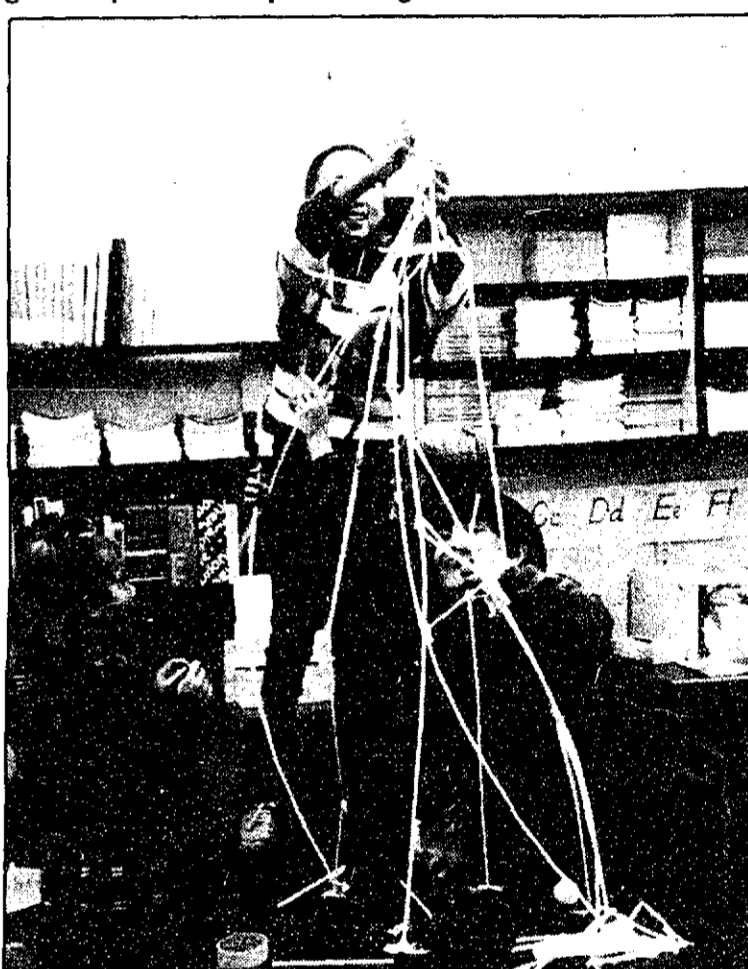
By Rachel Good, Julie Perreca, Samhita Muralidhar
On November 6th, 1995, the 4th grade L.E.A.P. (Learning, Enrichment, Activities, Program) students were architects for a day! The architects were Nicole Bard, Rachel Good, Brandon Hefferan, Lisa Howell, Samhita Muralidhar, C.J. Orlando, Julie Perreca, Chris Piperzak, Kyle Smith, Bessie Song and Ashlea Surles.

They had to build towers only using paper clips, tape, and straws. With such limited materials, you would be surprised at how

good the towers came out. Teamwork was the main thing. Working together they made three outgoing towers. The object as to make a tower that could hold a plastic golf ball and was still tall. Although the towers weren't very big, they were astounding to see!

TOWER BUILDING

By C.J. Orlando
Welcome to the exciting project tower building. The fourth grade L.E.A.P. of Novi Woods Elementary school is building strong, sturdy, tall towers to hold plastic golf balls. This project used few materials that consist of: masking tape, a box of straws, and a couple of paper clips. This exciting project took place on November, 10, 1995. The Fourth Grade L.E.A.P. found this idea interesting so they started building. About ten minutes later the towers were growing tall. I think the Fourth Grade L.E.A.P. students liked this project!



Fourth graders add height to a tower project.



One LEAP student huffs and puffs to blow a bubble.

"Fun! Of course bubbles are not all for experimenting. You can have fun with them too!"

Bessie Song
Novi Woods, 4th grade



Novi Woods students use everyday material build a tower with the ability to hold a golf ball.

WORD OF THE WEEK

Diminutive (di-min-ye-iv) ... 1. Of small size, tiny.

Class Notes needs student work, art

The Novi News would like to extend & thank you to all those helping to make this page a success. Class Notes features, columns, stories, poetry and other information all written by students of all ages, staff and parents.

A few tips: please remember to identify all people in photos, names, ages, grades and schools of all student work. We want to give credit where credit is due. Submissions to Class Notes can be sent to:

Class Notes
The Novi News
104 W. Main St.
Northville, MI 48167

Calendar & Clips

Kindergarten Registration

Kindergarten registration for the fall of 1996 is now in progress. To enter kindergarten in the fall of 1996, a child must be 5 years-old on December 1, 1996.

Please call the elementary school your child will be attending for further information regarding registration. The elementary school numbers are: Novi Woods- 449-1230 Orchard Hills- 449-1400 Parkway- 449-1220 Village Oaks- 449-1300 For assistance in determining which school your child should attend, contact the communications coordinator at 449-1200.

Board of Education Meeting

The Novi School Board will meet tonight, March 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Services Building.

Dancin' Party

Get out those dancing shoes, Novi High. A dance is scheduled for March 15 at 8 p.m. in the Cafeteria.

Parent Orientation

Parents of 8th graders should plan to attend orientation in Furst Auditorium March 18 at 7 p.m.

Sweet Starters

Donuts with Dad will be held March 21 and 22 at Parkview Elementary at 7:15 a.m. in the Gym.

Music Show

The Novi Woods third and fourth grade concert "Good Old American Music" will be held at Novi High School at 7 p.m. on March 21.

Focus On Families

Novi parents with children of all ages are invited to a day-long seminar entitled "Focus on Families" - Relationships, Respect, Responsibility: A Family Issues Workshop.

Sponsored by the Novi Community School District and Target stores at the workshop for parents will be held March 23, at Novi Middle School from 8:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. The day will feature author and nationally renowned speaker Laurie A. Stewart and includes five groups sessions to chose two seminars from: How to Become a Non-Critical Parent; Anger, Teasing and Bullying; The Impact of Video Games and TV Advertising; Developing Good Homework Habits; and Parenting with Love and Logic.

The cost for the Family Issues Workshop is \$2 pre-registration per individual or couple, \$4 at the door. To register call 449-1206. Free babysitting is available to children not in diapers. Entertainment will be provided by Maureen Schuffman and her puppet, Coco. Inform the community education office if you will need to use this service.

the NOVI NEWS

104 W. Main Street
Northville, Michigan 48167
(810) 349-1700

Opinions

18A

THURSDAY
March 14,
1996

As We See It

AAUW program targets neglected part of history

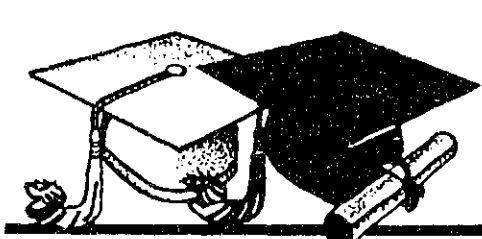
It's been said before, time and time again, but it certainly bears repeating. Knowledge is empowerment. With it, we can change the world and, with each passing generation, get closer to a time when the wrongs of the present will be the lessons of the past.

That's what makes "Remember the Ladies" so laudable. An effort of the local chapter of the American Association of University Women (AAUW), it's a program that's putting biographies of famous women into the libraries of every K-8 school in Northville and Novi.

As our story in this week's issue explains, AAUW allows an individual donor to choose which school he or she wants to help. Several schools in both districts have benefited already.

The name of the program — "Remember the Ladies" — is a quote from a letter that Abigail Adams wrote to her husband, John Adams, as he and other key American leaders gathered to write the Constitution for the emerging republic. Unfortunately, it's a piece of advice that's been too often ignored in history.

Whether we talk about the recognition of their human rights or their contributions to the various aspects of civ-



Education

ilization, it's a fact that women are still trailing behind men — far behind in some areas of society. That's a situation that both morality and intellectual honesty demand to be set right.

The only way we can move toward that goal is through education. We need to encourage everyone, particularly children, to learn more about both the female struggle for equality and all of the many achievements made by women that have enriched us all.

And we do mean education, by the way: a scholarly examination marked by students learning and thinking and analyzing information for themselves. Spoon-fed politically correct propaganda that labels anyone who doesn't instantly agree with it as narrow minded is not what we have in mind.

"Remember the Ladies" is a great way to empower our kids and our-

State must keep tuition costs down at colleges

As higher education becomes more expensive, Michigan needs to make sure public university boards make an effort to hold down tuition rates. Fortunately, this is a case where people can fight "city hall."

Under a 1995 law, a student's family is eligible for an income tax credit of \$250 a year — or \$1,000 over four years — for tuition, with one catch: The university must hold its tuition increase at or below the consumer price index (CPI), which, during the 1990s, has been in the 3 percent ballpark.

The law was sponsored by Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, and enacted with a great deal of fanfare. Now there's an effort to repeal it.

Only four universities have capped tuitions and made 155,000 students eligible for the tax break: Michigan State, Western Michigan and Grand Valley, all at 2.6 percent; and Lake Superior State, 2.5 percent. Families of their students received tax breaks totalling \$12 million.

Here is the record of others in southeastern Michigan:

Eastern Michigan University, 4 percent.

Wayne State University, 4.1 percent.

University of Michigan - Dearborn, 4.7 percent.

Oakland University, 5.9 percent.

University of Michigan - Ann Arbor, 6.8 percent.

Three of our 15 universities are governed by elected boards. The others are governed by boards appointed by the governor. All boards have eight members. None is a dictatorship. We need to keep pressure on the schools that aren't cost conscious.

Unfortunately, Gov. John Engler and key members of the Senate Appropriations Committee on higher education don't see it that way. They want to declare the tax break a failure, end it, take the savings and spread it more or less evenly to all 15 universities.

We oppose that move. The tax credit should stay, as written.

There is no guarantee — or even a ghost of a chance — the universities will use the extra revenue to cap tuitions. They are most likely to succumb to administration, faculty and staff pressures to keep on spending.

The benefit should be targeted to students and their families at the universities which control costs. They are the most deserving. Tuition is a far higher proportion of university revenue than it was a generation ago.

What can students, parents and grandparents do?

• If you're close to a campus, visit the governing board and give them a piece of your mind. Their meeting schedules are published. They are governed by the Open Meetings Act, which requires them to listen to public comment. If even a few people gripe about high tuition, the board is likely to pay attention and exercise some ingenuity in holding down costs and tuition.

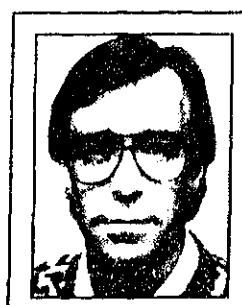
• Pay attention to whom the Republican and Democratic parties nominate in their post-Labor Day conventions. Become a delegate in the party of your choice, and ask the candidates tough questions. Tell the candidates you'll oppose them if they don't promise to hold down tuition.

• If you can't take part in the party conventions, look up the candidates when they come to town. Usually they are desperate for audiences and will speak to any group that will listen for 15 minutes. Then ask them if they'll hold down tuition. Tell them to hold down tuition. If they won't promise to hold down tuition, tell them you won't vote for them.

• Write letters to the editor about the candidates' views.

The law is designed so that constituents will put pressure on the university board. The law will work if constituents use it. Tuitions can be capped.

DSA gives back to volunteers



Michael Malott

Was I the only person in the crowd at the Distinguished Service Awards breakfast Saturday morning who wanted to jump and shout: "Get your own damn little boy!"

"They, that poor tree has given you its leaves and its place to climb, its fruit and its branches. The least you could do is permit a few tree food spikes around the roots, ya know. Don't you dare take the trunk for the mere excuse that you think you need to have a boat."

I suppose my outburst requires a bit of explanation for anyone who wasn't there. The Novi Jaycees held their annual DSA breakfast at Vic's World Class Market Saturday and the keynote speaker was Channel 7 weatherman Chad Myers, who gave an most interesting speech — a dramatic reading of the children's book *The Giving Tree* by Shel Silverstein.

The story, for those aren't familiar with it, recounts the tale of a little boy who spends his childhood climbing the branches of an old tree. The tree develops a great affinity for him. As the boy grows to a man and needs more than a place to climb, the tree gives its fruit for the boy to sell to make money. Its branches for him to build his house, and finally its trunk for a boat.

When the little boy has finally become an old man and requires nothing more than a quiet place to sit, the tree — now nothing more than a stump — is quite happy to oblige.

"And they call that a children's book," Myers said at the conclusion of his reading. "We should all read books like that from time to time."

He pointed out the morale of the story — that the tree was happy to give whatever it could to its friend, that it found joy in giving. When you think you have given enough, keep the example of the tree in mind, which gave everything it had.

Now, I thought Myers' speech was quite nice. And he delivered it with great poise.

But also I found another meaning in his story. I guess it's just the contrarian newspaper editor part of me coming out.

I found sadness in this story of one-sided giving. No relationship should be so lopsided that it reduces one partner to a mere stump. And as for the little boy who never learned to give back, he managed to deprive all future little boys of the tree's friendship. As an old man, could he have left very good advice about sitting on what was left of the tree that was once his friend?

Fortunately, that is exactly what the DSA is all about — giving back.

For 24 years now, the Novi Jaycees have been tapping tree food spikes in around the roots of this community's volunteers.

If the list of winners of past DSAs would constitute a who's who of Novi's most involved citizens, then this year's list of winners and nominees would count as the honor roll for current volunteers and activists.

Take for instance Pam Supertsky who won this year's DSA for her involvement in the Parent Teacher Organizations at three of Novi's schools. Take for instance Don Sill, Kathleen Scullen and Robert Shaw, who each were awarded Outstanding Service Awards. Or look at any of the others on the list of nominees — and being nominated is itself pretty high honors — like Elmore Holland, Frank and Jackie Maisano, Larry Malloy, Tim Pope, Jeanne Pylar and Gary and Kathy Vermeulen.

Tim Pope won high honors posthumously when the Jaycees presented a special Lifetime Achievement Award to his wife, Sara.

But we think it is also important that the Novi Jaycees be applauded for their efforts to make sure these volunteers and community activists get their due, that they be recognized for their efforts. It is an attempt to give back to them in some small way on behalf of the whole community.

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News and The Northville Record. He can be contacted at (810) 349-1700 or by Internet at mikem@comline.com.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



This ferret was playing shy in front of all these kids at the Novi library recently.

Shy guy

In search of — cow eyes.

That was the mission Jackie Kuhn undertook a couple of weeks ago and it was handsily accomplished. Not that Kuhn, president of the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision in Novi, is herself fond of bovine baby brows. But her son had a class assignment on the dissection of cow eyes.

So they used to its advantage the Internet class they were attending through the Novi school district's Community Education program and plugged into all the necessary data, including color, step-by-step — and suitably scientifically good pictures — of a cow eye being autopsied to its component parts.

Jackie and I were all members of class billed as a "hands-on sightseeing tour of the Internet computer system." Instructional Technology Coordinator Jim Fry took a small cluster of adults through the World Wide Web and Gopher and e-mail kind of stuff at the computer tech link at Novi Middle School.

One advantage of the class is that you can test all that on-line stuff out before making your own investment, although most of the students seemed to already have their own equipment and wanted some guidance on how drive themselves through what everyone calls the information highway.

Maybe because I am technologically challenged, it doesn't feel much like a highway to me. For one thing, there are no cops lying in wait if you speed.

but this is great stuff and does keep you in touch with people and places from all over. Makes you feel like you live in the world, not just the 'burbs.

It was a frolic to swoop through the system looking for oddities which struck my fancy. I was surprised at how many of the offerings are strictly commercial, promoting products ranging from cars to grave rubbings from celebrity tombstones. I plugged into one "catalog" offering souvenirs from Iran, wondering if they sold "I heart the Ayatollah" and "Death to America" bumper stickers or what. Nope, just pretty posters.

Another time, I punched into a genealogy program where you could type in the name of an ancestor and learn if somebody else was interested in the same old foreparent. I located several remote kin-folks that way, but I'm too lazy to actually write to them. Who has time for kissing cousins when you can just zip into another Web site?

As an American of Manx descent, I had fun trolling through a bunch of Isle of Man material. We're talking obscure here. The mother country, located in the Irish Sea between England and Ireland, has its own parliament and language, as well as the tail-challenged cat. I also learned who the most famous Manx-American is — disgruntled sigh — Dan Quayle.

I admit I wasn't the best student in Mr. Fry's class. If there were grades, he should have flunked me. I had a serious case of attention deficit disorder in class, because I couldn't stop playing with the merchandise.

Jan Jeffres is a staff writer and a newly trained cybernaut for The Northville Record and Novi News.



Jan Jeffres

Meditations on coming primary



Phil Power

Meditations on next week's Michigan presidential primary election.

With Pat Buchanan's soaring language and raw emotional power still stirring the hearts of Michigan's notoriously independent voters, this year's primary feels a little like the Michigan presidential primary.

That was the year George Wallace stunned the Democratic Party establishment by winning the Michigan presidential primary.

How'd he do that? Simple: He talked bluntly about things — nasty things like race, law 'n' order, morality and school busing — that most respectable politicians were scared to talk about.

But let's face it: Those were things that touched a lot of folks where they lived. Wallace touched them and, in so doing, extended a long and powerful tradition of silent populist discontent that runs back to Father Coughlin, the "radio priest" from Royal Oak, and Huey Long, the "every man a king" senator from Louisiana.

Buchanan also talks bluntly about things — nasty things like abortion, immigration, jobs and tariffs — that most respectable politicians are scared to talk

about. These things touch a lot of people where they live. Political transactions are denominated in emotion, not cognition. And Buchanan's campaign is the only one fueled on high-octane emotion.

His appeal is a special conundrum for the Republican Party. The traditional GOP reflex is to support the workings of the free market, free trade and the global economy at the same time as it advocates traditional family values. Buchanan, however, realizes that it is precisely the unfettered workings of the global market that are doing most to erode today's economic security and community morality.

Much as the Republican hierarchy would wish it, Buchanan won't go away. Neither did George Wallace in 1972 nor Jesse Jackson in 1988. Nor will Ross Perot.

Each represents fears and discontents that the traditional two-party structure has failed to accommodate. That's why the American political system keeps straining and tugging at the bonds of the two traditional parties.

A couple of weeks ago, I had dinner with a group of thoughtful and engaged people. Conversation turned to the politics of the future. To my surprise, everyone felt there would be three or more parties within 10 years.

What's driving this? Certainly the new global economy and the force of technology

have shattered the economic foundation of people's lives and threatened the stability of their values. Traditional politics can't keep up.

But there are two more subtle and pervasive factors. One is the "reflexively cynical" way (James Fallows phrase) the news media treat politics and politicians. Like the Chinese water torture, relentlessly cynical media coverage eventually wears down innate trust in a political system.

The other has to do with fundamental changes taking place in how we access information. I believe the convergence of digitized database technology with the distribution capability of the Internet and the World Wide Web are the most significant changes since Gutenberg invented movable type in the 16th Century.

With the Web, transmitting and receiving information become individualized, no longer dependent on mass media. When opinion and information are filtered through the individual prism of countless individual participants in the Web, the basis of the traditional clumping of people into just two parties changes forever.

For me, at least, that's scary, just like listening to George Wallace back in 1972 or Pat Buchanan today.

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

Situation was handled very poorly

To the editor: I was absolutely appalled when I read the Feb. 22 police news article regarding the person exposing himself in the library.

First of all, how can someone "not think anything of it" when a man is acting "weird" in the children's section? Second, how can someone just "think something was wrong" when a parent calls to report their child had a man expose himself to her while there.

I can't believe a librarian just "coughed" to let the suspect know he was being observed. She should have been on the phone to the police in a split second when she saw him expose his underwear to a child. The police should have been alerted immediately to this problem and the person identified.

This man was allowed to wander around, sit down and read, then just walk out after three hours? Is it not believe he was allowed to get

Letters

away and the incident reported the next day like it was just a minor afterthought. This situation was handled very poorly. Where will he be asked, "how much will he do to the next child?"

The few should not elect candidates

To the editor: If you're like me, you hear many people talk about the lack of choice in the candidates. Many say they don't like the choices of candidates and therefore don't vote. Beside that, their vote won't count, so why bother.

only 18 out of 100 people made that decision for you.

Many of our state and federal legislators are computerized records of primary voters. The reason is simple, when a constituent contacts their representative, more consideration is given to the constituent that voted in the primary than to those who have only voted in the general elections. They realize the primary voter is likely to influence their next election. If you want to have an impact on your legislator, primary voting is very important.

Let's put a stop to a few choosing those candidates that you will be asked to vote for in the 1996 election.

Take that important extra step on Tuesday, March 19 and vote in the primary.

Vicky Beeman

Tel-comm bill is now 'law of land'



Mary Linda Calderone

They're calling it the "new law of the land." That's right, Congress finally overcame a morass of dead-end and years of stops and starts to pass, by overwhelming margins, a telecommunications bill.

It's so revolutionary that House Commerce Committee Chairman Thomas Bliley, R-Va., called the bill "the first major overhaul of telecommunications law since 1934. The bill was alive and the crystal set was state of the art."

Bliley, of course, is referring to the 1934 Communications Act. My, that was 62 years ago. And we can marvel at what's happened in the length of time too — inventions like TV, cable, satellites, computers, cellular phones and pagers just to name a few.

Many supporters of the legislation say it will create tons of new jobs and competition which will ultimately lead to improved services and cheaper rates. Although this may not happen right away, one thing is for sure, the dawn of a new information age is on the horizon.

Support for the bill was widespread but far from unanimous. The Alliance for Community Media, the American Civil Liberties Union and the People for the American Way, among others claim that provisions limiting "indecent" pro-

gramming on public and leased access channels and "indecent" speech on the Internet are clearly unconstitutional. Since my column primarily deals with cable TV, I'm going to focus on that part of the issue.

Do you remember the first five words of the First Amendment? Think back to your high school history class. It goes like this: "Congress shall make no law" abridging freedom of speech.

You see, before 1992, in regard to public and leased access channels most cable operators entered franchise agreements with cities that stated they could have very little say about what could be aired on these channels. The channels available to community, government and school groups were viewed as "public forums" or "editorial video soap boxes."

In 1992, however, concern for "sexually explicit programming" on certain cable TV channels became an issue. Jesse Helms in an attempt to eliminate such programming sponsored an amendment to the 1992 Cable Act enabling cable operators to "put an end to the kind of things going on." The law gives control to the cable operator to block indecent programs from channels leased to local groups or reserved for public, educational and governmental use. Viewers, however, could unblock these channels by making a written request to the cable operator 30 days before the program.

The law defines indecent programming as programming that "describes or depicts sexual or excretory activities or organs in a patently offensive manner, as measured by contemporary community standards."

Yet the Helms amendment may never go into effect because of a suit brought before the Supreme Court challenging its constitutionality. Free speech advocates like the above mentioned groups say if the Helms amendment is enforced, there will be a chilling effect on freedom of speech.

By making cable operators liable for "indecent programming," they will be much more likely to restrict what appears on public and leased access channels. This could mean censorship of literary, artistic, scientific or political merit.

Endangered topics could include art censorship, aids, gay rights, abortion and childbirth. Conceivably, then, a program could be taken off the air that showed some of the greatest art works of the Renaissance Era or a medical student demonstrating self-examination for breast cancer. As you can see, merely trying to define what is "indecent" may create many problems.

A lower court first viewed the Helms amendment to be unconstitutional, but that decision was reversed by the full U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit. The Supreme Court is expected to rule on this vital issue by July.

Mary Linda Calderone is the Community Outreach Coordinator for the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission. The next swoc meeting is Wednesday, March 20, at 4:30 in Farmington City Hall. The next cat meeting is Tuesday, April 9, at 7 p.m. in the Novi Tech Link.

Chalk one up for the police state



Tim Richard

The police state won one this month. The vote was 5-4.

The U.S. Supreme Court upheld the Michigan courts' decision to let Big Brother seize the 11-year-old car of an Oakland County couple after the husband got caught in an unzipped position with a prostitute in Detroit.

Politically, what's interesting is that the Right and Left joined forces. Chief Justice William Rehnquist wrote for Justices Antonin Scalia, Clarence Thomas and Sandra Day O'Connor — plus Ruth Bader Ginsburg, a Clinton appointee.

The case was complicated because the wife, Tina Bennis, was co-owner of the car for which the couple paid \$600. In other words, an innocent party was being punished by Detroit police class, because I couldn't stop playing with the merchandise.

Another time, I punched into a genealogy program where you could type in the name of an ancestor and learn if somebody else was interested in the same old foreparent. I located several remote kin-folks that way, but I'm too lazy to actually write to them. Who has time for kissing cousins when you can just zip into another Web site?

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But when Bennis took his fateful ride, neighborhood street corners had become pickup points. A civic-minded resident who worked for the prosecutor reportedly had raised Cain about the search.

Two cops caught Bennis and his pickup in the act. OK, let the culprit pay the penalty. But confiscating an innocent wife's property? That's police state stuff.

Originally, the purpose of confiscating property used in commission of an illegal act was to break up organized crime. As Rehnquist pointed out, 19th Century privateers (entrepreneurial pirates) could have their ships confiscated. More recently, Michigan has used the concept to seize the garages and tools of auto "chop shops."

Michigan law declares a property a "nuisance" and forfeitable when used for "lewdness, assignation or prostitution ..." Rehnquist cited "a long and unbroken line of cases" allowing forfeiture, "even though the owner did not know that it was to be put to such use." A Nixon appointee, Rehnquist was elevated to chief justice by Reagan.

Dismissing Justice John Paul Stevens (a Ford appointee) storied: "Fundamental fairness prohibits the punishment of innocent people."

Added dissenting Justice Anthony Kennedy (Reagan): "This forfeiture cannot meet the

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4TH ANNUAL NOVI EXPO
March 13-17
Novi Expo Center

FEATURING
200,000 square feet of new and current model boats of all types and sizes — Ski boats, fishing boats, pontoon boats, runabouts, and more. More than 250 exhibitors from all around the state will display the latest in boats, motors, trailers, accessories, clothing, fishing charts, tackle, trophies, and more.

HOURS
Wednesday-Thursday-Friday: 2 to 9 p.m.
Saturday: Noon to 9 p.m.
Sunday: Noon to 7 p.m.

ADMISSION
\$5 for adults, children under 12 FREE with adult

Specials:
• **FREE!** Admission to the Novi Expo Center
• **100 OFF** Coupon
• **100 OFF** Coupon

Map: The Novi Expo Center is located at the Novi Expo Center, 4515 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375. Call for registration information.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 3, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 4515 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider: MAP AMENDMENT 18,544, located on Trans-X Drive for POSSIBLE RECOMMENDATION TO CITY COUNCIL FOR THE FOLLOWING REZONING:

PARCEL A: Heavy Industrial (I-2) to Light-Industrial District (I-1) or any other appropriate zoning district.

PARCEL B: Light-Industrial District (I-1) to Heavy Industrial (I-2) or any other appropriate zoning district.

To rezone a part of the SW 1/4 of Section 23, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan being part of parcel 22-23-326-012 more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point located S89°56'13"E 1981.81 feet along the E-W 1/4 line and S00°48'17"W 321.20 feet along the west line of "Meadowbrook Glens Sub. No. 2" as recorded in Liber 183, Page 28 of Plat, Oakland County Records, to the NE corner of parcel 22-23-326-012 and S53°41'31"W 338.58 feet along the north line of said parcel from the West 1/4 corner of Section 23; thence S00°48'17"W 494.83 feet, thence S88°58'07"W 44.44 feet, thence N01°27'14"E 239.12 feet, thence N35°32'45"W 120.00 feet, thence N53°41'31"E 171.59 feet to the point of beginning.

FROM: I-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

Also beginning at a point located S52°41'31"W 510.17 feet and S36°32'44"E 120.00 feet and S01°27'14"W 238.12 feet from the NE corner of parcel 22-23-326-012; thence continuing S01°27'14"W 260.13 feet, thence N35°32'45"W 319.16 feet, thence N05°56'19"E 156.53 feet to the point of beginning.

FROM: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
TO: I-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 4515 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 20, 1996.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
EDA A. WEDDING, SECRETARY
TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK
(314-96 NR, NN)

Neuromuscular disease can say no running, walking — even breathing. Help MDA help people.

MDA
Muscular Dystrophy Association
1-800-572-1717

Parent hits a nerve on college costs

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Jeanne Deroche, a Milford mother, was the only non-employee of a university to testify, but she hit a raw nerve about colleges today.

"One daughter unfortunately is in the fourth year of what looks like a six-year stint at a state university," Deroche said in written remarks to a Senate Republican panel looking at the rising cost of a four-year college degree.

"We can no longer afford college curriculums that require classes that are not occupationally related," said Deroche, mother of three college students and a director of a Job Training Partnership office.

She called for lowering the 120-credit hours of credit to earn a bachelor's degree, substitution of job-related classes, college credit for internships and relevant work, and a 100 percent tax credit for tuition.

"It's not a four-year degree any more. Why?" asked Sen. Leon Stille, R-Spring Lake, who chaired the special panel during a Feb. 26 hearing in Pontiac. "Is it scheduling?"

When only a handful of people turned out to the public hearing in the Oakland County Commissioners Auditorium, Stille dispensed with the formal hearing structure and invited attendees to sit casually in a circle.

It's old news that tuitions and fees at public universities in Michigan are leaping faster than the consumer price index; that more students are seeking federal grants; that more are starting their work careers with big loans to repay.

The latest trend is for students to take more than four calendar years to earn a four-year degree.

Lawmakers are puzzled as to why, and whether the trend is really bad. They had a hunch it was bad.

"Most of our people (students) hold jobs," said Eugene Hamilton, director of financial aids at Saginaw Valley State University. "The norm used to be 15 credit hours for eight semesters. Now they want to carry 12 hours and four to seven more in the summer semester."

"The students still needs 120 core credit hours," Hamilton said. Jeff Mansour, who has the same job at the University of Michigan-Flint Campus, said tuition costs are complicated by the addition of a technology fee. "We don't want to charge 10, but we don't have much choice," he said.

Stille asked why tuitions have been climbing at 8 to 9 percent a year when the consumer price index is rising 3 percent or less.

Consensus answer: University budgets aren't tied to the CPI, labor costs make up 85 percent of their budgets, and the most inflationary component of labor costs is health care.

"There's a feeling in the Legislature that other people have to tighten their belts, and the day of double-digit increases is over," said Sen. Walter North, R-St. Ignace. He suggested ending duplicate programs, but Hamilton said the universities themselves already are doing that.

Gov. John Engler has proposed a 4.5 percent increase for 15 state universities for the fiscal year beginning next Oct. 1. Universities loudly praise it, particularly the bigger increases for Saginaw and Grand Valley, which have seen unusual enrollment growth.

Education Notes

Overcome test anxiety

Overcome test anxiety with sound preparation strategies in a variety of workshops scheduled at Schoolcraft College.

Two one-day College Level Examination Program (CLEP) Test Preparation Workshops will be offered Saturday, March 21 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The CLEP Preparation Workshop will help students develop confidence by learning test-taking strategies and answering test questions in topic-specific areas.

To register or obtain further information, contact Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Services office at (313) 462-4438.

Hot air balloons

Students in grades 3-7 will have the chance to build a miniature hot air balloon at an educational workshop offered in March at Oakland Community College.

The Saturday morning workshop takes place March 30 in the Physical Activities Building of the Highland Lakes Campus. The workshop will introduce students to principles of physics, aerodynamics, engineering and mathematics as they build miniature model hot air balloons. A highlight of the program will be a competition among various teams as they fly their completed models. To further inspire the participants a seven-story hot air balloon, compliments of Michigan Aerospace Academy, will also be on display.

Registrations are being taken now. Charges are \$15 per student, or \$50 a team. Space is limited and registrations will not be accepted at the event. For further information call (810) 360-3186.

The Highland Lakes Campus is located at 7350 Cowley Lake Road in Waterford.

Up-to-date computer skills

Having up-to-date computer skills is the biggest obstacle to individuals seeking office positions, according to Steve Armstrong, vice president, Detroit Region, Kelly Services, an international provider of staffing services.

To address the skills gap, Kelly Services is partnering with Oakland Community College to test a pilot program in workforce training. Through it, students hopeful of finding employment upon graduation will be trained in the latest computer programs.

N'ville students win regional Odyssey

Imagine constructing a structure of balsa wood and glue, built to withstand more than 180 pounds of dead weight, and the structure also has to endure constant battering with a billiard ball.

If that's not hard enough for you, imagine having to figure out a mechanism that would allow someone to play the trumpet — with no arms.

Those are just a couple of the problems that were thrown in the path of three teams of students from Cooke and Meads Middle schools in the regional Odyssey of the Mind competition.

Odyssey of the Mind is a worldwide program that tests the problem solving abilities of youngsters. Each competition is divided into two rounds — individual problem and spontaneous. The problem portion is given to the teams two months before the actual competition, and team members must either build or utilize an object within a scripted skill.

The spontaneous round is where team members are given a word and each member must think of ways to use the word creatively — for example if a team was given the word "water," members could use "waterwheel, waterlogged, Bridge over Troubled Water, etc.

The individual problem is determined by what category a team enters in. Two of the three Cooke/Meads teams were entered in the crucial division, and had to construct a structure from balsa wood.

The three teams swept the top three positions at the competition, which was held in Grosse Pointe. More than 160 teams took part in the single day competition.

Public Access

The following is the Time Warner Channel 12 community access program schedule for Now! for the coming week.

MONDAY, MARCH 18
10:00 a.m. — Northville Clock Concert Now! Concert Band
10:30 a.m. — (con't)
11:30 a.m. — (con't)
11:30 a.m. — "Travelin' On: The Southwest"
12:00 p.m. — Coffee and Conversation: Eternal Fountain of Youth
1:30 p.m. — (con't)
1:30 p.m. — Adventures With Pirate Pete
1:30 p.m. — My Russian Friend
2:00 p.m. — Senior Messenger
2:30 p.m. — (con't)
3:00 p.m. — Re-Inventing Shamanism Healing
3:30 p.m. — (con't)
4:00 p.m. — Rising Tide: GOP TV
4:30 p.m. — (con't)
5:00 p.m. — Who, What, Where, Y

5:30 p.m. — Info TV-12 News
6:00 p.m. — Driving Is a Privilege
6:30 p.m. — Bagels and Talk With Tracy
7:00 p.m. — Farmington Hills Fire Department Hot Stove
7:30 p.m. — Know Your Rights - The Lease Agreement
8:00 p.m. — Law Talk: L. Brooks Patterson
8:30 p.m. — (con't)
9:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection
9:30 p.m. — Groove Session

TUESDAY, MARCH 19
10:00 a.m. — Colorado Picture Perfect
10:30 a.m. — Time to Build
11:00 a.m. — Citizens Against Government Waste
11:30 a.m. — Ready or Not
12:00 p.m. — Summit University
12:30 p.m. — (con't)
1:00 p.m. — Drawing Men to Christ
1:30 p.m. — (con't)
2:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection

2:30 p.m. — Chinese Cuisine and the American Palette
3:00 p.m. — (con't)
3:30 p.m. — Hitting Techniques: Practice Tips
4:00 p.m. — U.S.O. Party and Awards Presentation
4:30 p.m. — (con't)
5:00 p.m. — Watch What You Heat
5:30 p.m. — Living With Your Addictions
6:00 p.m. — Multicultural/Multiracial Community Council: Fr. William T. Birmingham
6:30 p.m. — (con't)
7:00 p.m. — Cash Talks
7:30 p.m. — Farmington Hills Police Journal
8:00 p.m. — Every Family Needs a C.E.O. Live
8:30 p.m. — (con't)
9:00 p.m. — Let's Talk With Ben Marks
9:30 p.m. — (con't)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20
10:00 a.m. — Life Matters

10:30 a.m. — J.P. McCarthy - An American Hero
11:00 a.m. — (con't)
11:30 a.m. — Good Health: Healthy Attitude
12:00 p.m. — Cash Talks
12:30 p.m. — "The Way the Truth and the Life"
1:00 p.m. — Study in Scripture
1:30 p.m. — AMVETS
2:00 p.m. — Restoration Now
2:30 p.m. — Persistent Vegetative State Come and the Law
3:00 p.m. — (con't)
3:30 p.m. — Groove Session
4:00 p.m. — North Farmington High School Percussion Ensemble With Tracy
4:30 p.m. — (con't)
5:00 p.m. — Senior Messenger
5:30 p.m. — (con't)
6:00 p.m. — Speakers Row: The Budget
6:30 p.m. — (con't)
7:00 p.m. — Adventures With Pirate Pete
7:30 p.m. — My Russian Friend

8:00 p.m. — Inside Farmington Hills
8:30 p.m. — Who, What, Where, Y
9:00 p.m. — Violence and Abuse: Violence in the Workplace
9:30 p.m. — The Word of Life: Life at the Party

THURSDAY, MARCH 21
10:00 a.m. — The Job Show
10:30 a.m. — The Happiest People Alive
11:00 a.m. — Abundant Life Arabic Ministries
11:30 a.m. — Now! Talkin' History: Dr. Tom Heslip
12:00 p.m. — Bagels and Talk With Tracy
12:30 p.m. — Madonna Magazine
1:00 p.m. — Praise, Praise, Praise
1:30 p.m. — That's Italian
2:00 p.m. — Senior Spotlight: Now! Library
2:30 p.m. — A Culinary Adventure: Hunan Palace
3:00 p.m. — Inside Farmington Hills

3:30 p.m. — Farmington Hills Police Journal
4:00 p.m. — Law Talk: L. Brooks Patterson
4:30 p.m. — (con't)
5:00 p.m. — Shaarey Zedek Productions
5:30 p.m. — (con't)
6:00 p.m. — See it on Two Wheels
6:30 p.m. — Gadgets The Fire Clown
7:00 p.m. — Dr. Success Presents
7:30 p.m. — (con't)
8:00 p.m. — Info TV-12 News
8:30 p.m. — Irish Music
9:00 p.m. — (con't)
9:30 p.m. — Farmington Hills Police Journal: Domestic Violence

FRIDAY, MARCH 22
Pick of the Week
Request your favorite community access program to be cablecast on Friday. Call Time Warner Cable at (810) 553-7303, ext. 251, 252, 253 or 254.

Students make the honor roll for third period

The following is the Novi Middle School honor roll for the third marking period.

In order to qualify for the honor roll a student must have all grades of a "B" minus or better.

7TH GRADE
Sarah Albright, Stephan Alberty, Brittany Albright, Lindsay Anan, Lauren Anjaly, Mark Aronson, Patryck Ayala, Steven Barone, Chelsea Bennett, James Benton, Rebecca Benton, Michael Bertol, Elizabeth Bovair, Courtney Bowdell, Kristen Bradford, Laura Brandau, Megan Breedlove, Nicholas Burkka, Courtney Byron, Nathan Byrwa, Patrick Calandro, Valerte Carosell, James Cavan, Lauren Chimenti, Jamie Christensen, Ryan Churchilla, Kyle Lee Clark, Melissa Clark, Brandon Coker, Blake Coffin, Jessica Cole, Lindsey Cook, Ashley Cooley, Eve Costlow, Karen Cooley, Jeremy Cunningham, Ellen Cynar and Christina Cypher.

Hamed Daneshiver, Jennifer Daves, Melissa Davis, Emily Dinsmore, Sara Diparvina, Angela Doolin, Dana Dzwonkowski, James Eagan, Brian Eberline, Karen Edwards, Eric Elbaz, Matthew Ephraim, Ryan Fedronich, Anne Fileta, Monica Finck, Justin Finck, Sarah Fink, Sean Foren, Ashley Fouts, Jamie Fukui, Scott Garrison, Jeff Goski, Shawn Goldman, Elisabeth Goodard, Jeremy Goodman, Alex Grano, Meredith Greer, Danny Gullbord, Alyssa Hamblin, Melissa Harbison, Justin Harvey, Sayaka Hayashi, Breanne Heppner, Elizabeth Hilbert, Alicia Hirshfield and Jessica Hokett.

Matthew Hopson, Steven Horne, Ross Hughes, Charles Hunter, Suzanne Inamara, Valentina Ivezaj, Michael Jagotka, Sarah Jarvis, Andrew Jewell, Jessica Jones, Scott Kahn, Andrea Katta, Nicholas Karasz, Pamela Karasz, Nathan Kelber, Kimberley Kozlowski, Kelly Kerrigan, Ruchika Khetarpal, Gregory Kirkman, Adam Kiss-DeBiasi, Jennifer Klein, Thomas Kopezynski, Sarkis Kotschumian, Cynthia Kotschumian, Nicholas Kowalezyk, Jennifer Krystoff, Donald Kuhn, Elizabeth Kurtz, Tristan LaChance, Jason Lilly, Kerri Ann Liss, Michael Livermore, Holly Lloyd, Nicholas Long, Daniel Luft, Brandon Lukers, Katy Lunsted, Krysta Lynch, Alan MacDonald, Kyle Major, Nicolas Marks, Katie Marshall, Jennifer McCracken, Michael McKenna, Eria Mellan, Aaron Messer, Aaron Messer, Eric Messink, Jason Meyers, Bianca Mieth and Ryan Miller.

Dana Moore, Allison Morris, Joseph Morrison, Maggie Mulcrone, Kevin Mulvaney, Robert Murphy, Andrew Nickels, Philip Niehaus, Amanda Nowayta, Julie Oberts, Matthew Ochab, Justin Parker, Andrew Perkins, Nicholas Peruski, Kelley-Marie Phelps, Jeffrey Pletcher, Teresa Pizzoni, Matthew Polcyn, Michael Reynolds, Timothy Ricker, Jackie Rodriguez, Curtis Russell, Michelle Rzepka, Ann Marie Salo, Bidish Sarma, Eric Sauter, Andrew Sawmiller, Jessica Schell, Nicole Schilling, Maria Schimzizi, Christopher Schleuder, Melissa Schneider, Kathryn Seiler, Christopher Shrader, Brandon Shugerman, Sarah Sidelko, Jill Simon, Ryan Slater and Nick Slorvat.

Tricia Stottle, Miriam Styles, Benjamin Sundberg, Larissa Swast, Stephen Swast, Elizabeth Thelen, Kimberly Thompson, Allison Tingvall, Christopher Toloff, Dayna Topalian, Renee Trudeau, Donelle VanSickle, Lindsey Vermillion, Bryan Vigna, Elizabeth Wagner, Kerri Waliga, Eric Walle, Michael Wang, Katie Weber, Jessica Wheeler, Douglas Wiedler, Alexander Wong, Zheng-Hao Wu, Julie Wuerth, Kathy Zakaria, Mary Ann Zakaria, Bradley Zarem and Jia (Jessica) Zhou.

Karpalis, Alethea Kasakos, Jennifer Kiepert, Jami Kimball, Steven King, Dan Kittle, John Kohl, Lu Kong, Jessica Kopezynski, Michael Kossik, Julie Kramer, Craig Krutzberg, Rachel Kuptz, Erin Lahr, Christiana Lampinen and Stephanie Lauder-Goff.

Colleen Lewis, Janette Liao, Cassie Lin, David Lincoln, Pang-Jen Liu, Jessica Loggen, Theodore Lubinsky, Heather Luka, Phillip Magecaals, Mitchell Maier, Emily Major, Matthew Marsoupani, Kristen Martin, Mary McDonnell, Kristen McGilhenen, John McGonagle, Sean McGuickin, Phillip McNeill, Haruka Miki, Brian Millizer, Chris Miller, Kristin Misangyi, Angela Moran, Manu Muralidhar, Patty Murphy, Anurutha Nagarajan, Azusa Nakatsuki, Emily Nicol,

Leslie Nimer, Lauren Oates, Kristen Overfield, Natalie Ozog, Danielle Panetta, Christina Parrish, Brooke Path, Jason Perras, Jeffrey Perreca, Lara Phillips, Jeremy Plass, David Pridmore, Stephanie Pridmore, Stephanie Prior, Tricia Putvin, Yusuf Ramazzuman, Erin Quinn, Frank Rayburn, Jamie Rafalko and Erin Rehnman.

Beth Rice, Shannon Ringelski, Enechinda Rodriguez, Ryan Rose, Crystal Rudolph, Lauren Saccat, Kristina Utley, Ekim Sarrat, Patrick Seymour, Shacha Shah, Sarah Shaut, Marianne Shively, Steven Shubert, Wagdy Sidrak, Lauren Sorrentino, Kevin Southworth, Agnes Sowal, Valerie Swanson, Justin Streett, Tara Stevens, Philip Suchyia, Michael Superfinsky, David Tardella, Lindsay Terzes, Marcie Thibert, Kathryn Thomas, Jennifer Urlick, Kristina Utley, Christopher Wagner, Catherine Waller, Brendon Watson, Johnny Waymouth, Stephanie Weber, Lindsay Wells, Daniel Weston, Justin Williams, Andrew Wilson, Jeanie Wilson, Robert Wilson, Jaclyn Winkel and Anneliese Woolford.

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Sale does not include previously marked down merchandise. Select manufacturers' patterns are excluded. Please ask a salesperson for details.

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Merrill-Five Plaza, Livonia • (313) 522-1850
Now! Town Center, Novi • (810) 349-8090
(On Eisenhower Freeway, west of Woodward Mall)
Oakland Mall, Troy • (810) 589-1433

Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield • (810) 737-8080
(Orchard Lake and 15 Mile)
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(313) 869-5000

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(810) 474-3170

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NOVI
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1-96 1 Block S. of Wixom Exit
(810) 305-5300

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40601 Ann Arbor Rd. at I-275
1-800-550-MERC

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Cressman
1185 South Rochester Rd.
Between Hamlin and Avon Rd.
(810) 652-4200

ROSEVILLE
Arnold
29000 Grant
At 12 Mile Road
(810) 495-6000

ROYAL OAK
Diamond
321 N. Main St. at 11 Mile Road
(810) 541-8830

SOUTHFIELD
Star
24350 W. 12 Mile Rd. at Telegraph
(810) 354-4900

SOUTHGATE
Stu Evans
16800 Ford Street at Pennsylvania
(313) 285-8800

STERLING HEIGHTS
CCSI
36200 Van Dyke at 15 1/2 Mile Rd.
(810) 939-6000

TROY
Bob Borst
1950 West Maple
Troy Motor Mall
(810) 643-6600

WATERFORD
Mel Farr
4178 Highland Rd. (M-59)
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Sesi
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First Month's Payment \$279
Down Payment
(Net of Lease Cash Rebate) \$1,181
Refundable Security Deposit \$200
Cash Due at Signing \$1,759

Includes \$1,000 Lease Cash Rebate

1996 Mercury Villager GS

For About \$19,955
Includes \$600 Cash Back

1996 Mercury Grand Marquis GS

\$299
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24-Month/24,000-Mile Red Carpet Lease
First Month's Payment \$299
Down Payment
(Net of Lease Cash Rebate) \$1,410
Refundable Security Deposit \$300
Cash Due at Signing \$2,089

Includes \$600 Lease Cash Rebate

1996 Mercury Sable GS

\$469
Per Month, 24-Month Lease
24-Month/24,000-Mile Red Carpet Lease
First Month's Payment \$469
Down Payment
(Net of Lease Cash Rebate) \$1,750
Refundable Security Deposit \$475
Cash Due at Signing \$2,734

Includes \$3,000 Lease Cash Rebate

1996 Lincoln Town Car

*Mercury Sable GS with FEP \$514 MSRP \$2,035. **Mercury Villager GS with FEP \$24,000 MSRP \$2,242 and 1996 Lincoln Town Car with FEP \$21,500 MSRP \$2,150. See dealer for complete details. Lease payment based on average capitalized cost of \$4.82 of Sable, \$7.77 of Villager and \$9.19 of Town Car. \$500 for 24-month closed-end lease (total Red Carpet Lease) plus purchase of the Lease Vehicle. Rate through 12, 18 or 24 months. Higher rates apply for longer terms. See dealer for complete details. Total amount of monthly payments \$2,734 for Sable, \$2,089 for Villager and \$2,242 for Town Car. For special low-term and low-cash-rebate offers on Mercury Sable, Villager and Town Car, take no cash delivery from dealer. \$299 for 24 months. These are average prices for 1996 Mercury Grand Marquis GS with FEP \$21,500 MSRP \$2,150. Total amount of monthly payments \$2,089 for Sable, \$2,242 for Villager and \$2,089 for Town Car. For special low-term and low-cash-rebate offers on Mercury Sable, Villager and Town Car, take no cash delivery from dealer. \$299 for 24 months. These are average prices for 1996 Mercury Sable GS with FEP \$514 MSRP \$2,035. Total amount of monthly payments \$2,089 for Sable, \$2,242 for Villager and \$2,089 for Town Car. For special low-term and low-cash-rebate offers on Mercury Sable, Villager and Town Car, take no cash delivery from dealer. \$299 for 24 months. These are average prices for 1996 Mercury Sable GS with FEP \$514 MSRP \$2,035. Total amount of monthly payments \$2,089 for Sable, \$2,242 for Villager and \$2,089 for Town Car. For special low-term and low-cash-rebate offers on Mercury Sable, Villager and Town Car, take no cash delivery from dealer. \$299 for 24 months. These are average prices for 1996 Mercury Sable GS with FEP \$514 MSRP \$2,035. Total amount of monthly payments \$2,089 for Sable, \$2,242 for Villager and \$2,089 for Town Car. 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All-day kindergarten program gets good reviews

As soon as Hickory Woods Elementary School kindergartners threw in their towels, parents knew the fledgling all-day, every-other-day program was a winner.

"Kids brought towels from home to put over cushions we had in the classroom," Hickory Woods kindergarten teacher Cindi George said Monday. "They could just rest for 15 or 20 minutes. But about the end of November, I could tell they didn't need the rest as much because they weren't resting as quietly ... Now we have silent reading for 10 minutes after recess."

For parents of Hickory Woods kindergartners, including part-time classroom volunteer Kathy Tucker, seeing the towels come home was a welcome sight.

That's because she didn't like the Walled Lake district changing from the traditional half-day format just as her sons Christopher and Kyle (the latter who will enter kindergarten in 1996-97) were embarking on their school careers.

"I was concerned at first," said Tucker, after helping George and classroom paraprofessional Gail Kull with Monday morning activities. "At 5 years old, I thought it was too much time for a child to be at school - that they'd be tired and not comprehending everything because of anxiety."

But when the towels went home, her own nervousness subsided. "I've grown to like it," Tucker said.

Hickory Woods principal Ronald Thorin definitely likes everything about the program, particularly: how classroom instruction and other concerns are tailored by kindergarten teachers George, Ann Kauer-Blizer and Laura Tinsley to fit the needs of individuals; and how fifth-graders serve as lunchroom "buddies" for the kindergartners. They help with such thorny problems as opening lunch pails or pushing straws into juice boxes.

"The feedback from the majority of parents is this (program) seems to be meeting the needs of their individual kids," Thorin said. "In a couple instances it's been more difficult, not coming (to school) every day has been harder to adjust to."

Comfort Zone

Extra measures indeed are made to add comfort. Thorin said one kindergartner was offered a "job" at the school on off days.

According to George, who has previous teaching experience in first grade and preschool, persuading parents about the program's benefits was the hard part. She already knew the easy part: from her standpoint, the program makes perfect sense for teachers and pupils.

"I taught half-days in Oak Park," George said. "I don't like half days because the children come in, take off their coats, we do attendance, then a couple other things and it's suddenly time to go home again."

You can't sustain any activities."

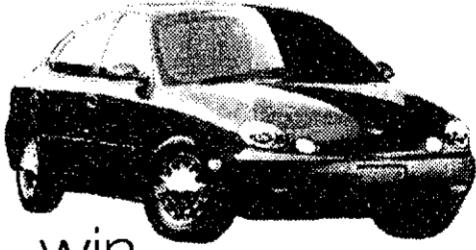
And for kindergartners - many who have already spent time in day care or preschool situations - staying a whole day isn't nearly as big a trauma as it would have been to children of previous generations. "Children adjust to whatever situation they're in."

Even though George emphasized that she keeps her class fun with a variety of age-appropriate lessons and activities, she admitted there are times she wonders whether society is putting too many demands on 5-year-old kids.

"Sometimes I think we're pushing them too fast, too far," she said. "At this age, they should really love to learn."

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HIGHLIGHTS:Mary Brady to cook
for Newcomers—2B**SINGLES FAIR:**Weekend workshop
will enlighten singles—5B**ST. PATRICK'S DAY:**Descendants of the Irish
explain how to celebrate—3B**DIVERSIONS:**Composer and pianist
performs at church—6B

NO BLARNEY HERE



Andrea, from left, Stephanie, Ruth Ann, Elizabeth, and Arlie Jirasek began their St. Patrick's Day celebration three weeks ago with the Maid of Erin Pageant at the Gaelic League in Detroit.

Photo by HAL GOULD

Irish Soda Bread

Preheat oven at 350 degrees
4 cups sifted flour
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 tablespoons caraway seeds
(optional)
1/4 cup butter
2 cups raisins
1 1/3 cups buttermilk
1 egg
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 egg yolk or a little cream
Grease 2 quart casserole.
Sift flour, sugar, salt, baking soda

in large mixing bowl. Stir in caraway seeds. Cut in butter till coarse like corn meal. Stir in 1 1/2 cup raisins.
Combine buttermilk, egg and soda. Stir in flour mixture until moistened.
Turn dough onto lightly floured surface and knead until smooth. Knead in remaining 1/2 cup raisins. Shape dough into balls.
Place in casserole dish. Cut slits in top of dough. Brush with egg yolk or a little cream.
Bake one hour and 20 minutes.
Yield one loaf.

Corned Beef and Cabbage

Simmer corned beef for three hours
One hour before serving add potatoes, carrots, onions.
Continue simmering.
One half hour before serving add cabbage, which has been cut into quarters.

Irish Cream

2 cups half and half
1 can condensed milk
1/4 cup Kahlua
2 cups Canadian Whiskey (80 proof)
1 teaspoon instant coffee
Mix together and refrigerate

Novi family celebrates St. Patrick's Day with support for the homeland

Ask any descendant of Irish immigrants and they'll tell you real Irishmen don't drink green beer when they celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

The celebration for direct descendants of Irish immigrants begins weeks before March 17, St. Patrick's Day.

For Ruth Ann and Michael Jirasek of Novi and their family, it begins with the Maid of Erin Pageant, which was held this year on Feb. 24 at the Gaelic League in Detroit. A former Maid of Erin herself, Ruth Ann has remained active in the pageant.

The Maid of Erin represents the two dozen Irish communities in the Detroit metropolitan area. Catholic girls of Irish descent between the ages of 17 and 23 are eligible to compete in the pageant

which includes five areas of judging: poise, appearance, presentation, speaking ability and knowledge of the Irish culture. The Maid of Erin also receives a trip to Ireland.

Ruth Ann, whose family is from County Cork in Ireland, and her four girls - Arlie, 10 (Arlene), Andrea, 8, Stephanie, 6, and Elizabeth, 3 - attended the pageant along with 400 other mothers and daughters.

A fund raiser for the St. Patrick's Day Parade is held the following day, and the parade is held on the Sunday before St. Patrick's Day.

The Jiraseks are members of the McCauley Division of Oakland County United Irish Society, which meets once a month in Farmington Hills at the K of

C Hall on Middlebelt and Nine Mile roads.

The goal of the division is to raise money to support the Irish football league, Our Lady of Knock Church in County Knock in Ireland and other activities which support the Irish community.

Ruth Ann also sews dresses and vests for her daughters, which they wear not only on St. Patrick's Day but throughout the year to a variety of Irish activities.

Baking shamrock cookies, cakes and frosted cupcakes sprinkled with green confectioners sugar and making chocolate shamrock suckers are also a yearly tradition.

The family attends the kick off for Irish week dur-

ing the first week in March at the Gaelic League on Michigan Avenue in Detroit. One activity is the painting of the shamrocks in front of the club using huge plywood stencils which are laid down in the street. Everyone takes a turn filling part of the shamrocks with green paint.

St. Patrick's Day starts with Mass at Holy Trinity Church in Corktown on Sixth and Porter streets in Detroit. This year, Adam Cardinal Maida, Archbishop of Detroit will preside.

After a full day's activities, it's home to a corned beef and cabbage dinner which has been simmering on the stove for hours.

Volunteer



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Pat Allen is president of Northville's Country Garden Club.

Gardener digs up dirt for community

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

Like pulling tricks out of a magician's hat, Pat Allen talks about the activities of the Country Garden Club of Northville, of which she is president.

First, there are only 28 members. "We're small," she said. "But active, very active."

They meet on the first Tuesday of the month at Cady Inn in Mill Race and hear a variety of speakers.

They maintain gardens at Mill Race and have created and maintain a garden at Allen Terrace on the hillside overlooking a parking lot.

They donate to the beautification commissions of city and township on projects they're working on.

Two members won first place last year for wreaths they had made for Cobo Hall's Festival of Trees and contributed the money

won to Children's Hospital.

They award an annual gift of a \$500 scholarship to each of two high school seniors who, Allen said, pursue a career in environmental science - forestry, ecology, etc.

They have published a book, *Back Fence Gardening*, which is practical knowledge on every aspect of gardening. It's on sale at The Book Stall.

Each year during the summer, Allen said, members pick "a garden of the month," award it a certificate, and give it publicity in *The Northville Record*.

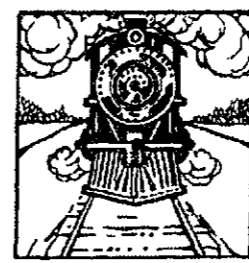
These things are possible through proceeds of the annual Garden Walk. Six hundred people came in 1995. This year, the walk includes ten gardens on July 17.

Tickets for the Garden Walk will go on sale at the Chamber of Commerce and Garden View Shop on Main Street.

Call Allen at 348-1325.

It's A Fact

Across the tracks . . .



The Oakland County Road Commission and the Michigan Department of

Transportation have agreed to spend \$2 million to build a bridge over the CSX railroad crossing between Gen-Mar and Trans-X drives, south of Grand River Avenue with a target completion date of 1999.

Chef shows Newcomers how to eat healthy

By JEANNE CLARKE
Special Writer

The Newcomers and Neighbors will meet on Thursday, March 21 at the Novi Civic Center. A short business meeting will start at 7 p.m. followed by a low-fat cooking demonstration featuring Chef Brady, certified executive chef at Diamond Jim Brady's. She will demonstrate several easy, low-fat dishes and pass around samples of the results. In addition, she will give many hints on how to incorporate low-fat techniques into daily cooking.

The Newcomers Civic Committee is looking for bowlers to participate in the annual Novi Youth Assistance Bowl, then to be held Saturday, March 16 at the Novi Bowl. Volunteers are needed to bowl. Participants will bow free as they will be sponsored by interested parties.

Also coming up is a visit to Northville Downs on Saturday, March 23. Additional information will be available at the meeting. There is a TenPin Bowling League starting on Tuesdays from 5:15-11:15 a.m. at the Novi Bowl. A nursery will be available free-of-charge. In addition, there will be a golf league starting Friday, May 3 at Pebble Creek, Ten Mile and Currie Road.

The interest groups now include several card games such as daytime Bridge on Thursday from 9:15 a.m. until 1 p.m. Bunco is also scheduled for both daytime and evening. Euchre is available for couples, as well as Pinochle. The Evening Cafe is for those who

Novi Highlights

Chairman of the charity auction and also guest of honor for the event. Recently held at Walsh College Conference Center was the presentation of the seventh annual employment law update. This event was sponsored by the Oakland Leadership Council network of 20 local Chambers of Commerce. The network serves more than 10,000 business members throughout Oakland County and the law firm of Kemp, Klein, Humphrey and Enkleman, P.C.

The Chamber recently honored Tim McSweeney of McSweeney Electric as Small Business Person of the Year. In addition, Tony Rigato of MRM Corp. also received the Small Business Person of the Year award.

WHITEHALL HEALTH CENTER

A special meeting will be held at the center on Tuesday, March 26 at 7 p.m. for families, residents, staff and friends. The center has been developing a Quality Improvement Program over the past year. This coming year the topic will be "Staff Morale in

day. March 26 is the monthly dance at the Novi Senior Center at Civic Hall; Thursday, March 28 is a P.J. Party, afternoon staff will dress in P.J.'s and the movie, "Pillow Talk" will be shown in addition to banana splits to all those attending.

Volunteers are needed. Call the above number if your group can sponsor an activity such as Bingo, a birthday party, etc. or as an individual help with one-on-one visits or with some of the small groups.

SPIRIT OF CHRIST CHURCH

Sunday, March 17 is a special evangelism outreach program will be offered by Spirit of Christ and all other congregations in the Southeast Michigan Synod. Church members will have an opportunity to share in this special "Friendship Sunday" by bringing a friend or friends to the 10 a.m. service with a reception following.

The service will include special music and a welcoming message by Pastor Tom Scherger. For more information, call the church office at 477-6296.

On Maundy Thursday, April 4 there will be a service with Holy Communion. On Good Friday, the church family will be observing the annual Ecumenical community service at noon at Holy Family Catholic Church. In the evening, a service of darkness with hymns and scripture will be held at 7:30 p.m. On Holy Saturday, the church has been invited to observe the Easter Vigil to be held at the Antioch Lutheran Church in Farmington.

Several of the church members continue to go to Charter House each Monday for services. Recently, they participated in a memorial program held for friends of special needs who have passed away. Pastor Scherger held the service with members of his congregation assisting him.

Other church activities include the Soup/Song/Service held on Wednesdays from 6:30-8 p.m. These programs include a simple meal, favorite hymns, and Lenten

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

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Heritage comes through in dance

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

A group of local kids are learning the ways of their ancestors and are quite in demand this time of the year.

The Northville and Novi dancers are learning Irish step dancing which includes jigs, reels, hornpipes and treble jigs and are performing around the Detroit Metropolitan area during the weekend before and on St. Patrick's Day.

Lauren, Drew, Kirby Brackett, Colleen Burke, Bridget Day, Sara and Martin Droze, Erin, Ryan and John Dwyer, Katie Hoeg, Bridget and Michael Hunt, Katie Williams, Kelly Ward, Ryan Karol, Erin Goldschmidt, Keegan Murphy Warner and Gina, Kristin and Allison Thomas all are students of Tim O'Haire, a ten time national champion and two time world champion

in Irish dancing himself, who comes to the Detroit area from Chicago twice a week to teach.

The children perform both soft shoe and hard shoe dances. Jigs and reels are done with a soft shoe similar to a ballet shoe. Dancers wear a hard shoe for the hornpipe and treble jig. Hard shoes are similar to the shoes farmers adapted for dancing by putting nails in the toes and heels to make a clicking sound.

Performances include the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Detroit, Our Lady of Victory Church Party on March 3 and St. Aidan's benefit for Angela Hospice.

"People are discovering that it is a great family activity," said George Shea, president of the Irish Dance Booster Club. "As children learn it they can continue doing their dancing through adulthood."

George and his wife, Kathleen, that a party was going on through the windows of their homes. The modern version of Irish step dancing includes more jumping and movement of the upper body.

Irish immigrants retained their dance form after coming to the United States and it is the root for American square dancing, clogging and tap.

O'Haire has about 110 student in the Detroit area, 20 of those are from Northville and Novi.

Children also compete at a Fels, or Irish dance competition, throughout the country. Those that do well go on to the Midwest championships which are held in November. The very best go on to the national championships. From there it is on to Dublin, Ireland for the World Championships where they compete against dancers from around the world.

As one story goes, according to O'Haire, Irish step dancing has been around for three centuries. During the time when England outlawed everything Irish, including dancing and music, the Irish continued their love of dancing but adapted it so that the legs and feet did all the moves and the upper body was almost motionless and expressionless. Passing English soldiers carried on their backs.

MSU who has performed Verdi's Requiem numerous times and Hartman, bass-baritone, member of the National Association of Teachers of Singing and member of the board of directors of the National Opera Association who is presently an associate professor of voice at EMU.

The Plymouth S.S. Symphony Orchestra is celebrating its Golden Anniversary this season.

The performance is sponsored by Target, which donated \$4,500 to the symphony, and by the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors and college students and \$6 for children.

Other recipients are artist John Glick, art Pulitzer Prize winning writer for the Associated Press Mark Fritz, communication founder of the Contemporary Civic Ballet Company Rose Marie Floyd, dancer; author of *You Just Don't Understand*.

Other events include a ballet master class with Floyd; a journal discussion with Fritz; a performance of "An Act of Devotion" and book signing with Tannen; a performance of *The Double Inconstancy* by Pierre Marivaux; a music lecture by McFarland; and a dance concert. For details, call (313) 577-2150.

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Alumni honored

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

A recently retired Wayne State University executive and seven prominent alumni will be honored at the Arts Achievement Awards program beginning at 4 p.m. on Thursday, March 21, in the McGraw Memorial Conference Center.

Arthur Johnson, primary founder of the Detroit Festival of the Arts and recently retired vice president for university relations, will be presented the 1995 Arts Advocate Award by President David Adamany.

Navi resident, Polly Hughes, art education, will be among the alumni receiving 1995 Arts Achievement Awards.

Hughes earned a doctorate at Wayne State while teaching in art education. Hughes taught at the university for 33 years. She designed and installed many comprehensive art exhibits for the Community Arts Gallery. Her paintings, graphics, poetry and sculpture have been in statewide juried exhibitions.

Hughes earned a bachelor's degree from Albion College, where she won a Gold Key for Best Art Student of the Year and, later, a Distinguished Alumni Award. She earned a master of science degree in applied arts from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Other honors include a Ford Fellowship and Phi Beta Kappa membership.

Before coming to the university, she was administrator of the art program for Flint Community College and taught at Flint Central High School. Hughes was active in state and national art education associations and had articles in art education publications.

Hughes will present an art education lecture at 1 p.m. in room 156 of the Art Building. For more information, call (313) 577-1823.

Other events include a ballet master class with Floyd; a journal discussion with Fritz; a performance of "An Act of Devotion" and book signing with Tannen; a performance of *The Double Inconstancy* by Pierre Marivaux; a music lecture by McFarland; and a dance concert. For details, call (313) 577-2150.

Other events include a ballet master class with Floyd; a journal discussion with Fritz; a performance of "An Act of Devotion" and book signing with Tannen; a performance of *The Double Inconstancy* by Pierre Marivaux; a music lecture by McFarland; and a dance concert. For details, call (313) 577-2150.

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Polly Hughes

Women and Men in Conversation Deborah Tannen, English; mezzo-soprano, Olle McFarland, music; and actress Barbara Tarback, theater.

The annual awards program is part of WSU's Celebration of the Arts Tuesday through Friday, March 19 through March 22, that showcases the wide variety of arts programs and events that are regular features at the university.

Most events are free and open to the public and include displays of art, literature, music and dance.

Hughes will present an art education lecture at 1 p.m. in room 156 of the Art Building. For more information, call (313) 577-1823.

Other events include a ballet master class with Floyd; a journal discussion with Fritz; a performance of "An Act of Devotion" and book signing with Tannen; a performance of *The Double Inconstancy* by Pierre Marivaux; a music lecture by McFarland; and a dance concert. For details, call (313) 577-2150.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Maxwell St. 924-2883 Walled Lake, MI 48090 Worship: 10:00 a.m. (Men's Bible Study) 11:00 a.m. (Women's Bible Study) 11:00 a.m. (Children's Church) Nursery Available All Welcome	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 2001 Maxwell St. 349-0911 Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Children's Activities 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON HILLS 23225 Gill Road (between Grand River & Freeland) Worship at 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. (Duo) Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Pastor: David Cole (810) 474-6884	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 170 Bayview Northville Worship: 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Church: 349-2921 School: 349-2610 Religious Education: 349-2659
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Worship: 8:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Pastor: David Cole (810) 474-6884	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH Farmington Hills, Michigan Worship: 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Pastor: David Cole (810) 474-6884
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 11000 Ard Road Farmington Hills, Michigan Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Worship: 11:00 a.m.	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets Northville Worship: 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Pastor: David Cole (810) 474-6884
NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY 1133 St. Michael Northville, MI 48062 Worship: 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Pastor: David Cole (810) 474-6884	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144 & Mill & 10th Roads Worship: 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Pastor: David Cole (810) 474-6884
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 4167 Wren Hill - Meadowbrook 349-2622 (24 hours) Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Nursery: Care Available Pastor: David Cole (810) 474-6884	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9 & 10 Mile) Bible Study: Sun. 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11:00 a.m. & 8 p.m. Youth Meeting: Wed. 7:00 p.m. Pastor: Lee Vandenberg 349-5665 We Will Love You With The Love Of The Lord
MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 8 1/2 Mile Worship: 8:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Pastor: David Cole (810) 474-6884	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI 4530 11 Mile at 10th Rd. Home of 8th Christian School Grades 2-12 Sun. School: 9:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Worship: 11:00 a.m. & 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting: Wed. 7:00 p.m. Pastor: Gary Eimer Pastor 349-3647
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between 10th & Beck Novi Phone: 349-1175 Sunday: 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday: 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery	NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH Meets of General Christian Theologies Novi Town Center Pastor: David Cole (810) 474-6884
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 11000 Farmington Rd., Livonia 422-1150 Pastor: Dr. James N. McCague Worship: 8:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Service: Broadcast: 11:00 a.m. WJVL - AM 1030	FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Pastor: David Cole (810) 474-6884
ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI 46325 10 Mile Rd. Novi, MI 48067 Sunday: 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Reverend James J. Cronk, Pastor Pastor: David Cole (810) 474-6884	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Worship: 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Worship: 11:00 a.m. & 8 p.m. Pastor: David Cole (810) 474-6884
CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 24505 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi, MI 48075 Worship: 8:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Pastor: David Cole (810) 474-6884	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Hogarty, Northville 349-7020 (between 8 1/2 Mile Rd. and Novi Hwy) Worship: 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Pastor: David Cole (810) 474-6884
VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL On 10th Rd. near 11 Mile Road 349-2609 Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.	SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH E.L.C.A. Ten Mile between Hogarty and Meadowbrook Worship: 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Pastor: Tom Scherger 477-6296
NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH-ELCA Worship: 8:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Pastor: David Cole (810) 474-6884	

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ST. PATRICK'S DAY CELEBRATIONS

GUERNSEY FARMS DAIRY: John McGuire, who founded Guernsey Farms Dairy in 1940, along with the whole McGuire family, will be on hand during the open house at their dairy park from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. on March 17 for free public tours. An Irish musician will perform during the open house. There will be demonstrations of how milk and ice cream are processed along with free samples and products, especially for those who are wearing green. The restaurant will be serving a corned beef and cabbage dinner, "Irish Rose," a 4-year-old cow and her calf. "Irish Mist" will also be brought in from the farm for the day.

Guernsey Dairy is located at 21300 Novi Road between Eight and Nine Mile Roads in Northville. For more information, call (810) 349-1466.

SANTIA'S BANQUET CENTER: Phil Marcus Esser and Barbara Bredius will perform at Santia's Banquet Center in Keego Harbor on March 17 from 3 to 9 p.m. and tickets are \$20, which includes food.

The Santia Banquet Center is located at 1985 Cass Lake Road just North of Orchard Lake Road. For more information or to make a reservation, call (810) 682-0420.

BORDERS BOOKS AND MUSIC: Folk singer Marianne Murphy will have Irish jigs smiling at 1 p.m. on March 17 in Borders Cafe Espresso.

Borders Books and Music is located in the Novi Town Center off Novi Road just south of 196. For details, call (810) 347-0780.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY: 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi will hold its annual parish St. Patrick's Day Party on Sunday, March 17, from 3 to 9 p.m. and tickets are \$20, which includes food.

There will be music, dancing, activities for the kids and a magic show by Jim Carmody, along with corned beef and cabbage and Irish stew dinner. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12.

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

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS, INC., an international non-profit, non-sectarian, educational organization is hosting a St. Patrick's Day dance, which is open to the public, on Saturday, March 16 from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the 300 Bowl located at 100 S. Cass Lake Road in Waterford. Orientation, for those interested in joining the group is at 8:45 p.m. Cost is \$4 for members and \$5 for non-members. The event will be free to those non-members who attend orientation.

For more information, call (810) 975-6242.

CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB OF DETROIT, for single Catholics age 21 and older who have earned a bachelor's degree and are free to marry in the Catholic Church, will have a St. Patrick's Day Dance on March 16 at St. Leo's in Southfield at 29350 Lahser from 8:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. The cost is \$7 for members and \$8 for non-members and includes beer, wine, pop and munchies. Call (810) 247-8426.

Novi hosts symphony

Violist Anthony Cheung and several vocalists will join in the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's performance of the Verdi Requiem at 8 p.m. on Saturday, March 23 in the Novi High School Auditorium.

Cheung, the first place winner in the symphony's Youth Artist Competition will be featured along with the Plymouth Ontario Society and the Eastern Michigan University Choir, as well as guest artists Glenda Kirkland, Clarita Buggs, Paul Hartfield and Donald Conrad Hartman.

Cheung will perform Bartok's Viola Concerto. The 16-year-old currently studies violin with Yizhak Schotten, a professor at the University of Michigan School of Music. Cheung is the principal violist of the Michigan Youth Symphony Orchestra and is the 1994 Michigan ASTA Junior Division first place winner.

Cheung's twin brother, Alex, was awarded second place in the

Church Notes

The Adult Life Committee at **FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**, 200 East Main Street in Northville, is sponsoring a women's retreat on Saturday, April 20, from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. at the church.

The topic is "Women to Woman in Search of Fulfillment," with guest speaker Luan Jackson and music by Kelly Williams. The cost is \$32 before April 18 and \$35 at the door. Continental breakfast, lunch, refreshments and notebook are included. Partial scholarships are available.

The Mothers of Young Children will meet on March 15 at 7 p.m. for a "Couple's Night Out" at Dog's Grill on Lilley Road in Canton for pool, darts and dinner.

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

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will hold its annual St. Patrick's Day Party on Sunday, March 17, from 4 to 9 p.m.

There will be music, dancing, activities for the kids and a magic show by Jim Carnody, along with corned beef and cabbage and Irish stew dinner. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12.

For more information, call the church at 349-9847.

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY, 41355 Six Mile Road in Northville, will present "The Fourth Wiseman" on Friday and Saturday, March 29 and 30, at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday, March 31, at 4 and 7:30 p.m.

For ticket information, call (810) 348-9030.

The United Methodist Women will join the M.O.M.S. group at **FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE**, 777 West Eight Mile Road, on March 18 at 9:30 a.m. to hear speaker Dr. Wesley Brun and Rev. Peacock give a book review on *Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus*. All women of the church are welcome.

The topic at the Evening Support Group on Thursday, March 14, at 7:30 p.m. will be "Substance Abuse in Adolescents" by Jim Haggerty from Bridgton Hospital. On March 21 and 28, "Nutrition and Kids" will be presented by Margaret Lightner, a registered dietitian. The public is welcome. For more information, call the church at 349-1144.

An alternative, non-traditional worship service begins this Sunday, March 17, at **NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH** which worships temporarily at the Masonic Temple, 730 Pennington, on the square in downtown Plymouth. The forming congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA) will feature at its 11 a.m. service the Chicago Folk Service with Holy Communion and a video titled *Blind Shepherd of the Hills*, which chronicles the ministry of a blind ELCA pastor in Virginia.

The traditional service with Holy Communion—based on the *Lutheran Book of Worship*—moves to 8:30 a.m. with youth and adult education starting at 9:45 a.m. The adult class is studying the parables of Jesus.

March 17 is also Friendship Sunday throughout the ELCA, with members inviting "FRAM," Friends, Relatives, Acquaintances, Neighbors, to attend church with them. A reception follows both services.

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI, 45301 West Eleven Mile Road at Tall, has a new time and name for Sunday morning services. The Family Praise and Celebration Service will take place from 9 until 9:45 a.m. As the name implies, the family will worship together at this service.

There will be group singing, special music, drama and messages from God's Word that will be spiritually uplifting and entertaining. Casual dress will be allowed.

Immediately following the 9 a.m. service, regular Sunday School will be held from 9:45 until 10:45 a.m.

A traditional worship service will be held from 11 a.m. until noon. A nursery is available at both services should children get fussy.

For more information, call Pastor Gary F. Elfer at (810) 349-3477.

Cadet Girl Scout Troop 481, which is sponsored by **MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**, 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will hold a pop bottle and can drive on Saturday, March 30, to raise funds for two projects.

The first project is the "Sister to Every Scout" program which will help raise funds to sponsor needy Girl Scouts. The Cadettes will sponsor each girl in Troop 481.

The second project is to help finance a trip to Mackinac Island which is planned for the summer.

An empty garbage can will be placed in Fellowship Hall from March 24 through 31 for donations of empty returnable pop cans or bottles.

For more information, call the church office at 348-7757.

Engagement



Hugh Milne/Andrea DiCola

Gene and Marilyn DiCola of Naperville, Ill., and Monica and Luke Luther of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Allison DiCola to Hugh Alan Milne, son of James and Bernadette Milne of Warren.

Both the bride-elect and groom-elect are graduates of Michigan State University. They are both employed at Electronic Data Systems in Bountia, Mich.

A May 1996 wedding is being planned.

Wedding



Michael and Julie Jones

Julie Ann Greywall and Michael Thomas Jones were married May 6, 1995, at Church of the Holy Family in Novi. Fr. John Budde officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Kenneth Greywall. A reception for 150 guests followed at Bobby's Country House, Livonia.

The bride is the daughter of Kenneth and Joyce Greywall of Novi. She graduated from Novi High School in 1989 and from Michigan State University in 1992. She is currently employed by Nabisco Foods in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Attending the bride was matron of honor, Rely Schmidt of Farmington Hills. Bridesmaids were Heather Morgan-Boucher of Columbus, Ohio; Michele Krum of Baltimore, Md.; and Patti Jones of Janesville, Wis., sister of the groom.

The bride's gown was of silk shantung and designed with an off-the-shoulder beaded bodice with appliques of beaded blossoms on the skirt, around the hem, and on the train.

The bridal veil was of tulle, short, tiered, and pouffed at the back.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white silk roses accentuated with stargazer lilies and trailing ivy.

The groom is the son of Gerald and Susan Jones of Janesville, Wis., formerly of Auburn Hills. He graduated from Avondale High School, Auburn Hills, in 1989. He received his degree from Michigan State University in 1992, and is currently employed at John Hancock Insurance Co., Greensboro, N.C.

Attending the groom was the best man, Barry Schmidt of Farmington Hills. Groomsman were Todd Morgan-Boucher of Columbus, Ohio, and David Greywall of Novi, brother of the bride.

Following a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple made their home in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Singles weekend will be enlightening

Single Place Fourth Annual Singles Fair set for March 29 and 30 will again attract visitors from around Southeastern Michigan.

The Singles Fair is a special event for two consecutive days to enhance the single lifestyle through programs, workshops and entertainment. Personal growth, fellowship, fun and plenty of food are just the basics of what's available during the weekend.

To whet the interest of those who have not experienced past Single Place fairs, the two-day event begins Friday night, March 29 at 7:30 p.m. with a gathering in the Boll Fellowship Hall of First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Andy Morgan will be the keynote speaker. The theme for this year's Fair is "Intimacy: Simple Words - Misunderstood Concept."

The main event begins on Saturday 9 a.m. with continental breakfast bagels and cream cheese, doughnuts, orange juice and coffee. Morgan will also be the keynote speaker on Saturday.

His first presentation will be "Avoiding Activity that Substitutes for Intimacy." His second address "Are Men Really from Mars and Women Really from Venus or Are We Aliens" will be at 1 p.m.

His final presentation, "Intimacy—it's Not an Option Anymore," will be at 3 p.m. In between, there will be five workshops and a luncheon.

Workshop selections, which cover five of the most comprehensive and thought-provoking issues relating to issues of concern to adult singles, will be divided

between a morning and an afternoon session. Morning sessions include "Intimacy" with Dr. Harold Ellens, Ph.D.; "Making Love: A Way of Life," with Diane Szymanski.

Choices for the afternoon are "Mastering the Delicate Art of Intimacy" with Libby Thomas, Ph.D.; "Tools for Finding Your Passion in Life" with Patricia Cook, M.S.W.; and "Being Crime Wise" with Dave Fondelet of the Northville Police Department.

"We Dare You to Dance, the Adventure," Saturday evening's dinner-dance will be at Masonic Temple of Plymouth which is located in the heart of downtown Plymouth. Dinner is made to order for appetites with baked chicken, meatballs, vegetables, salad, mashed potatoes, rolls and butter, coffee and dessert.

The evening's DJ is Louie "Mike" Howard, who is also a traffic reporter for a local radio station. Howard will play oldies of the 50's through the 80's and country western music of the 90's.

The cost for the reception on Friday is \$8 in advance, \$9 at the door. Saturday's Singles Fair is \$22 in advance and \$25 at the door. The dinner-dance is priced at \$15 and registration must be received by March 27. The cost for the dance only is \$10 at the door and \$8 in advance.

Complimentary child care is available for the fair only.

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

For additional information, call (810) 349-0911.

On Campus

Named to the Dean's List for fall semester 1995 at Bowling Green State University was Novi resident, **MICHELLE LYNN DEWITT**.

To achieve recognition, a student must maintain a grade point average of 3.5 or better.

DeWitt, a sophomore, is the daughter of Sharon DeWitt of Novi.

RAYMOND FOURNIER JR. was named to the Dean's Commendation List for outstanding academic achievement in the fall 1996 term at Gettysburg College.

To be placed on the Commendation List, a student must maintain a grade point average of 3.33 or higher for a semester's work.

Fournier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fournier of Novi.

Among the students graduating at the conclusion of Grand Valley State University's fall 1995 semester was **JOHN C. PIGGOTT**.

Piggott, a Novi resident, received his bachelor of science degree.

Heidelberg College hosted its third annual Undergraduate Student Research Conference Feb. 20 with students presenting papers on topics representing virtually every discipline at the college.

CARA YOUNG, a senior from Novi, was among the 45 students, both traditional and adult learners, who presented research projects which they prepared for various classes.

Young presented her research project titled "Advances in Pharmacological Management of Brain Dysfunction Following Traumatic Injury."

Each of the student presenters was recommended by a faculty member to be included in the conference.

Army Pvt. **JASON L. HABICH** has graduated from the light wheeled vehicle mechanic course at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

Training included maintenance and assistance in the repair of automotive vehicles and associated equipment.

Habich is the son of Ken F. and Diane L. Habich of Novi.

Army Spec. **MIKHAEL J. BORASHKO** has arrived for duty at Camp Ederle, Italy.

Borashko, a personal administration specialist, is the son of Kathleen and Donald K. Borashko of Novi.

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class **MICHAEL C. JACKSON**, son of Mary E. Jackson of Novi, is serving in the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia aboard the aircraft carrier USS George Washington.

Jackson is aboard the aircraft carrier participating in a six-month overseas deployment, and helping enforce the peace process in Bosnia.

He is a 1977 graduate of Livonia High School in Livonia.

Children of the American Revolution will host a celebration to honor fifty immigrants who will become citizens of the United States on Friday, March 22 at 10 a.m. at the school.

Judge Bernard Friedman will officiate the swearing-in ceremony in the school gym, preceding a reception for the new citizens hosted by the second grade.

The Lexington Alarm Society

Elementary will host a celebration to honor fifty immigrants who will become citizens of the United States on Friday, March 22 at 10 a.m. at the school.

Judge Bernard Friedman will officiate the swearing-in ceremony in the school gym, preceding a reception for the new citizens hosted by the second grade.

The Lexington Alarm Society

Singles

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

On Wednesday, March 20, at 6 p.m. Single Place will meet for dinner at Sundowner followed by a presentation by Suzen Oliver on "Between the Lines - Handwriting, The Key to Personality" or "Depression: Understanding and Coping" with Dr. Libby Thomas, Ph.D. The cost is \$4.

Sports activities coming up include bowling evenings on April 5 and 19 at 8:30 p.m. at Novi Bowl on Novi Road between Eight and Nine Mile roads; and volleyball on March 22 from 9 to 10:30 p.m. at the Northville Recreation Center. The cost for volleyball is \$4. Two games of bowling are \$6 plus \$1.50 for shoe rental.

Upcoming workshops include "Great Ideas for Cooking for One Or Two" with JoAnn Oldham from Your Personal Gourmet on three Sunday evenings, March 17, 24 and 31, at 7 p.m., \$24.

For further information about any of the Single Place programs or to register, call 349-0911.

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

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

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

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

FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS is a non-profit group for singles ages 25-40 who share common interests and want to form new friendships. Membership is not limited to the Farmington area. The group participates in over 350 activities per year.

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

FSP has planned a games night and light dinner on Friday, March 8, at the Oak Oaks Golf Course. Bring your favorite games such as Pictionary, Backgammon, bridge, euchre, Uno, Sorry and Trivial Pursuit with you.

For details on upcoming activities and information about Farmington Single Professionals call the FSP hot line at (810) 851-9909.

PARENT WITHOUT PARTNERS, INC., an international non-profit, non-sectarian, educational organization devoted to the welfare and interest of single parents and their children, meets every second Friday of the month in the small banquet room at 300 Blvd at 100 South Cass Lake Road in Waterford.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m., with orientation for those interested in joining at 7:45 p.m. The cost is \$3 but admission is free to those who attend orientation.

A St. Patrick's Day dance, which is open to the public, will be Saturday, March 16 from 7 to 11 p.m. at 300 Blvd at 100 South Cass Lake Road in Waterford. Orientation for those interested in joining is at 8:45 p.m. Cost is \$4 for members and \$5 for non-members (free to those non-members who attend orientation).

For more information, call (810) 975-6242.

CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB OF DETROIT, for single Catholics age 21 and older who have earned a bachelor's degree and are free to marry in the Catholic Church, will have a St. Patrick's Day Dance on March 16 at St. Ives in Southfield at 29350 Lahser from 8:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. The cost is \$7 for members and \$8 for non-members and includes beer, wine, pop and munchies.

For more information, call (810) 247-8426.

Old car worth more than you may think

Your old car can now help you join the fight against kidney disease, through the National Kidney Foundation's Kidney Cars Program.

You can donate a used car, truck or motorcycle through the Kidney Cars Program and the proceeds benefit the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan. Donating a vehicle is simple, easy and completely free. Vehicles must have titles and should be in running condition. For more information,

just call 1-800-488-CARS (2277). You may even receive a tax deduction for your donation.

The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan benefits from the donation of each vehicle. In Michigan alone, there are more than 6,000 patients on dialysis and more than 1,200 awaiting life-saving kidney transplants. The foundation sponsors programs in kidney research, patient services, organ donation, professional education and public information.

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Any time you have an idea for a story we should write. **349-1700**



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WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY!

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Are you a Compulsive Overeater?

Question	Yes	No
1. Do you eat when you're not hungry?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. Do you go on eating binges for no apparent reason?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. Do you have feelings of guilt and remorse after overeating?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. Do you give too much time and thought to food?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. Is your weight affecting the way you live your life?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. Do you use fasting, strenuous exercise, vomiting or laxatives to control your weight?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. Have you tried to diet for a week (or longer), only to fall short of your goal?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

If you answer "yes" to three or more of these questions, you may be a compulsive overeater. You are not alone. Millions of Americans suffer from this disease.

Compulsive overeating is a painful, relentless illness that interferes with every aspect of life. It is a disease that gets progressively worse if left untreated.

Weight gain often accompanies this illness. But not always. Many compulsive overeaters maintain normal body weight by strict diets, fasting, strenuous exercise, vomiting, or excessive laxative use. These methods are ineffective and medically dangerous.

Weight is not the problem, and dieting is not the solution. The problem is the disease of compulsive overeating, and the solution is a program of treatment and recovery.

The Eating Disorders Clinic (EDC) of St. Mary Hospital offers an outpatient treatment program that leads to lasting recovery. Our approach is comprehensive. We help our patients make lifestyle changes that give them renewed confidence in themselves and more control over their lives. Gradually, the chronic binge/diet cycle is replaced by a healthy, more satisfying, and more productive way of life. With food in its proper place, weight normalizes.

At EDC, we work as a team -- psychiatrist, physician, nutritionist, and specially trained therapists -- to diagnose and treat eating disorders. This experienced staff provides treatment with understanding and sensitivity.

If compulsive overeating is a problem for you, or someone you love, take the first step toward recovery. Call us today at (313) 655-2936 or 1-800-494-1654. WE CAN HELP.

Ann Bradley, MSW, CSW, EDC Coordinator
Behavioral Medicine
Center for Counseling Services
36475 Five Mile Rd.
Livonia, MI 48154

(313) 655-2936 or 1-800-494-1654
Call for more information and free brochure
Eating Disorders Clinic
St. Mary Hospital
St. Mary Hospital is affiliated with William Beaumont Hospital

Call GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED (810) 348-3022

Sale will benefit emergency fund

Mom's Second Hand Sale, sponsored by the Farmington area community women, is scheduled for Saturday, March 30 from 9 a.m. to noon. It will be held at the Activity Center, formerly the Mercy Center, on Eleven Mile road, Gate 4, Door A, in Farmington Hills, between Middlebelt and Inkster roads.

Various items will be for sale, such as children's clothes, toys, furniture, maternity items, etc.

There will be an admission charge of \$1 with all proceeds going to support the Farmington Emergency Fund. Refreshments will also be available.

For those interested in selling used items, rent a table for \$25. For more information, call (810) 489-0803 or (810) 476-9074.

Students honor newest citizens

Second graders at Oakley Park Elementary will host a celebration to honor fifty immigrants who will become citizens of the United States on Friday, March 22 at 10 a.m. at the school.

Judge Bernard Friedman will officiate the swearing-in ceremony in the school gym, preceding a reception for the new citizens hosted by the second grade.

The Lexington Alarm Society

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SATURDAY MARCH 16
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

SUNDAY MARCH 17
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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8.75% - 10.25% APR Regular Rate

Diversions

the NOVI NEWS
6B
THURSDAY
March 14,
1996

Church hosts rare visit by composer

Pianist Paul Sullivan will present a concert of his original compositions on Sunday, March 24, at 7 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St. in Northville.

Sullivan has performed with a wide variety of musicians in places ranging from late-night jazz clubs of New York City to remote mountain towns in Oregon. In addition to performing solo piano concerts throughout the country, he frequently appears with the Paul Winter Consort.

"We are very fortunate to have him here and we know the audience and community will be delighted."

Scott Van Ornum
Director of Music and Media

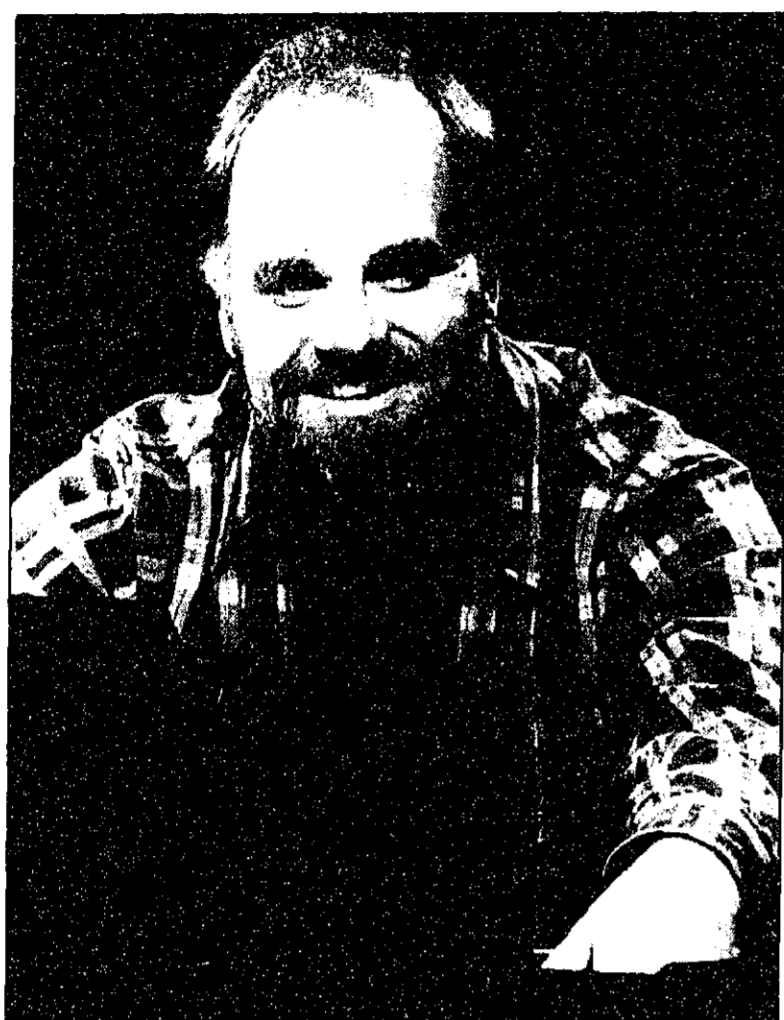
Blending his classical music training and jazz experience, Sullivan will perform original compositions that reflect the beauty and wonder of our natural surroundings. Sullivan is a warm and articulate performer. He is very funny and shares stories and observations in the course of his concert.

In addition to performing and recording, Sullivan was recently commissioned to score a dance routine for the librettos Company, which they will perform at the Olympics in Atlanta.

"Paul Sullivan has a strong following in the Midwest and only a few performers in the area about once a year," said Scott Van Ornum, director of music and media at the Northville church. "We are very fortunate to have him here and we know the audience and community will be delighted."

This is the first concert of the 1996 Fine Arts Series at the church. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for students and seniors, and \$15 for families. Free child care is provided.

For more information, call the First Presbyterian Church of Northville at (810) 349-0911.



Pianist and composer Paul Sullivan will perform on Sunday, March 24 at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

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Movies

the NOVI NEWS
7B
THURSDAY
March 14,
1996

Pacino, De Niro superb in 'Heat'

HEAT
BY MIKE KAPUSKY
NORTHVILLE

READER MOVIE REVIEWS

"Heat" is truly one of the greatest epics that has hit the popular "cop vs. criminal" theme. A solid plot, astounding characters and a depressingly real atmosphere float and swerve through this dark cloud of realism that the viewer must face.

Al Pacino is a cop married to his job determined to stop an intelligent bank robber, Robert De Niro. Both have chosen a way to live as different as day and night and cannot be separated from it.

Pacino cannot maintain his life with his wife and step child and De Niro cannot afford to have a close companion or even a life. "Heat" is not a movie that is just about a super criminal who pulls off some amazing crime and a cop's obsession to bring justice.

A new standard for cop/crime thrillers has been set as this film brings the thoughts and

feelings of two different lifestyles and relates them in a flashy direction.

Pacino and De Niro are superb together, the music is soothing yet disturbing, and a dark atmosphere strongly sends the message that living as a criminal is not the road to take in life.

"Heat" steals a stunning four and one half stars. (Based on five with five tops.) A film with more of a message than action, but the style and mood it is displayed in is a shock to the senses.

The only set back is this flick is almost three hours long!

Send your reader reviews

Seen any good movies lately? If you have, we'd like to hear about them. This is your opportunity to play movie critic in your HomeTown newspaper.

Review a newly-released movie or a movie that is available on video. Limit your mini-reviews to 200 words and send them to HomeTown Newspapers, c/o Katie Bach, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

All reviews should include your name, address and daytime telephone number.

For more information, please call Katie Bach at (517) 548-2000.

Entertainment listing

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

SPECIAL EVENTS

JANE EYRE: The Novl Theatre's Performance Plus presents Charlotte Bronte's Jane Eyre on March 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. and on March 31 at 3 p.m.

The classic novel has been adapted for stage by Willis Hall. Performance Plus is a group of actors from many school districts who range in age from 12 on up.

For details, call the Novi Civic Center Stage at (810) 347-0400.

CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville Carriage Co. offers carriage rides throughout the year and packages for holidays and special occasions. For more information and reservations, call Northville Carriage Co. at 380-3961.

THEATER

MARQUIS THEATRE: Performances of *Pinochero*, the musical adaptation of the story of how a wooden puppet - lovingly hand-crafted by Cipeeto the toy maker - becomes a real live boy, run through April 28.

Performance dates are March 16, 17, 23, 24, 30 and 31, and April 13, 14, 20, 21, 27 and 28. During spring break, weekday performances will be held April 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.

All performances are at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50. Children under 3 and a half years will not be admitted.

The Marquis Theatre is located at 135 East Main Street in downtown Northville.

For more information, call 349-8110.

DORÉ PRODUCTIONS: Dore Productions of Northville presents an evening of murder-mystery theater once a month at the Water Club Seafood Grill located on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, one quarter mile east of I-275. Call (313) 454-0666.

A Fireside Chat with Henry Ford, Thomas Edison and Harvey Firestone are presented once a month at the Botsford Inn located at 28000 Grand River in Farmington. Call (313) 474-4800.

MUSIC

TIMBERS SEAFOOD GRILL: Classic Productions and Joseph A. Naha Enterprises will present comedian/musician Ron Coden with special guest star Jerry Kaufman from WFOZ on March 15; Johnny Ginger, Mary Welch and a special guest star on March 22 at Timbers, which is the home of "Bananas" Comedy Club, 40380 Grand River, west of Haggerty Road in Novi, on Friday, March 22. Doors open at 8 p.m. Shows are at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8.

For reserved seating and additional information (810) 476-1940.

COUNTRY EPICURE RESTAURANT:

Entertainment is offered in the lounge with full bar and dinner menu with no cover charge from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings. During March the featured act will be the Wilbert Wagner Jazz Trio with Sandra Bonar.

Country Epicure Restaurant is located at 42050 Grand River in Novi. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for students and seniors, and \$15 for families. Free child care is provided.

For more information, call (810) 349-7700.

CICERO'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT & BAR:

Cicero's Italian Restaurant & Bar is located on Novi Road just north of Ten Mile. Performing is George Colovus, world famous flutist and entertainer, performing classical, jazz and romantic interludes.

Reservations are suggested on the weekends.

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

TUSCAN CAFE:

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

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

Upcoming performances include: Michael King, composer and songwriter, on March 14, 15, 20, 21, 28 and 29; Michael Fischer on March 18 and 25; Christa Grix, harpist, on March 19 and 26; jazz with Gary Cooper on March 16, 22 and 23; Brad Dale on March 27 and Melissa DeLaine on March 30.

Tuscan Cafe is located at 150 Center Street in Northville. For more information, call 305-8629.

BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS:

Playing favorites from jazz greats will be Herbie Ross every Tuesday and Reggie Braxton every Wednesday.

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

Brady's Food & Spirits is located at 38123 West Ten Mile Road in the Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. For more information, call (810) 478-7780.

CAFFE BRAVO:

Caffe Bravo features the talents of many artists at the Botsford Inn located at 28000 Grand River in Farmington. Call (313) 474-4800.

FRIGATES INN:

Frigates offers live music every Tuesday at 8 p.m. featuring 2XL Band. The Sunset Blues Band will host the Wednesday blues jam from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All musicians are welcome. Dance with The Globe at 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Frigates Inn is located at the corner of Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive in Novi.

For more information, call (810) 624-9607.

STARTING GATE:

The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every

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NEARBY

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY: Phil Marcus Esser and Barbara Bredius will perform at Santa's Banquet Center in Keego Harbor on March 16 and 17, as well as at their regular time slot on Friday, March 15. Performances on Friday and Saturday evening start at 8:30 p.m. Dinner is at 7 p.m. Dinner and show tickets are \$25. The show only is \$10. Sunday's performance is from 3 to 9 p.m. and tickets are \$20, which includes food.

The Santa Banquet Center is located at 1985 Cass Lake Road just north of Orchard Lake Road. For more information or to make a reservation, call (810) 682-0420.

BORDERS BOOKS:

Upcoming events at Borders Books and Music, located in the Novi Town Center off Novi Road just south of I-96, include: an open mike night for poets begins at 7 p.m. on March 14; Blue Dahlia performs gothic rock, classical and folk traditions at 7 p.m. on March 15; storyteller Beth Jakubowski will read *Madeleine* stories at 11 a.m. on March 16; Marianne Murphy performs folk music at 1 p.m. on March 17; author Brian Jacques will be on hand to sign his latest title *The Outcast of Redwall* at 7:30 p.m. on March 18; biker Bob Bergren will discuss his sport at 7 p.m. on March 19; and Dr. Joel Robertson, author of *Peak Performance Living: Easy Drug-Free Way to Alter Your Own Brain Chemistry and Achieve Optimal Health*, shares his proven secrets at 7:30 p.m. March 20.

For further information call (810) 347-0780.

RIDGEDEALE PLAYERS:

The humorous tale of amorous adventures make up *A Little Night Music* on Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

For more information, call (810) 349-4131.

BACKDOOR GALLERY:

Farmington's Backdoor Gallery on 37220 Eight Mile Road specializes in unusual art dolls. The gallery is in the home of co-owner Kathy Landers. She and the other gallery owner, Kathleen Bricker, are both artists.

Performance times are 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays, 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 3 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets are \$12, \$10 on Thursdays; \$11 for seniors on Sundays. The ticket price includes an afterglow of sandwiches, cookies and coffee.

For details, call (810) 541-7864.

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HYSTERICAL! SCREAMINGLY FUNNY! LAUGHED 'TIL IT HURT. 1996 HAS ITS FIRST GREAT SMASH COMEDY!"

AMC AMERICANA WEST	STARTS FRIDAY, MARCH 15	AMC BEL AIR 10
AMC LAUREL PARK 8	AMC SOUTHWEST CITY	AMC SOUTHLAND
AMC STERLING CTR. 10	BEACON EAST	GCC CANTON CINEMA
GCC NOWI TOWN CTR.	QUO VADIS	RENAISSANCE
SHOWCASE DEARBORN	SHOWCASE GONNARD	SHOWCASE
SHOWCASE WESTLAND	STAR GRATIOT 15 MILE	STAR JOHN R 14 MILE
STAR LINCOLN PARK 8	STAR ROCHESTER HILLS 8	STAR TAYLOR
STAR WINCHESTER 8	STAR ROCHESTER HILLS 8	STAR TAYLOR

Robin Williams, Gene Hackman, Mike Nichols, Gene Hackman, Dianne Wiest, Gene Hackman, Dianne Wiest

"THE BIRDCAVE IS THE FALLING-DOWN FUNNIEST COMEDY YOU'LL SEE THIS YEAR!"

HYSTERICAL! SCREAMINGLY FUNNY! LAUGHED 'TIL IT HURT. 1996 HAS ITS FIRST GREAT SMASH COMEDY!"

AMC BEL AIR 10	AMC LAUREL PARK 8	AMC MAPLE 3
AMC SOUTHWEST CITY	AMC WOODLAND	AMC WOODS 6
MAIN ART THEATRE 8	SHOWCASE ELYRIA 11	SHOWCASE DEARBORN
SHOWCASE DEARBORN	SHOWCASE GONNARD	SHOWCASE GONNARD
STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE	STAR JOHN R AT 14 MILE	STAR LINCOLN PARK 8
STAR ROCHESTER HILLS 8	STAR TAYLOR	STAR TAYLOR
STAR WINCHESTER 8	STAR ROCHESTER HILLS 8	STAR TAYLOR

A TREAT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

MATT LEBLANC

Ed

Heroes come in all shapes and sizes.

STARTS FRIDAY, MARCH 15

AMC AMERICANA WEST	AMC BEL AIR 10	AMC ABBEY 8
AMC SOUTHWEST CITY	AMC STERLING CTR. 10	AMC LAUREL PARK 8
BEACON EAST	BEACON EAST	BEACON EAST
SHOWCASE DEARBORN	SHOWCASE GONNARD	SHOWCASE GONNARD
SHOWCASE WESTLAND	STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE	STAR TAYLOR
STAR WINCHESTER 8	STAR ROCHESTER HILLS 8	STAR TAYLOR

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AMC EASTLAND 2	AMC LAUREL PARK 8	AMC SOUTHWEST CITY
AMC STERLING CTR. 10	AMC WOODLAND	SHOWCASE DEARBORN
SHOWCASE DEARBORN	SHOWCASE GONNARD	SHOWCASE GONNARD
SHOWCASE WESTLAND	STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE	STAR TAYLOR
STAR WINCHESTER 8	STAR ROCHESTER HILLS 8	STAR TAYLOR

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Casino Windsor's 3rd floor! Winning tickets will be drawn each weekday at 7:30pm. The winning ticket numbers will be posted on the prize board until 7:00pm of the following day. If a winner is not declared by such time, the car prize will be carried forward and be eligible to be won the next day of the contest. You could also win one of 7 separate cash prizes, so join us before 6:59pm and look for your ticket number on the prize board, on

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LEFT The first winner in Casino Windsor's 21 CARS, 21 DAYS giveaway was Mike Campbell of Toronto.

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AREA LEADERS	SCORING Henson (Brighton) 20.3 Sander (Northville) 17.9 Srozek (Northville) 16.9 Daneis (Hartland) 14.6 Kersey (Northville) 14.6 Krips (Brighton) 13.7 Amberg (Pinckney) 13.4 Greenman (Pinckney) 12.3 King (Howell) 12.2 Harden (Lakeland) 12.1 Chwalak (Milford) 12.0 Olshoff (Hartland) 11.1 Wilkins (Lakeland) 11.1 Arden (South Lyon) 11.0 Domestich (Milford) 10.6 White (South Lyon) 10.5 Forstia (Howell) 10.6 Cody (Novi) 10.5 Kerns (Fowlerville) 10.0 Kearyon (Novi) 9.8 Rebus (Hartland) 9.8	ASSISTS Wilkins (Lakeland) 6.9 Mouser (Brighton) 6.6 Daneis (Hartland) 5.5 Kersey (Northville) 4.5 White (South Lyon) 4.5 Dodgson (Brighton) 4.2 Shiland (Lakeland) 4.2 Whitmyer (Hartland) 3.6 Leppok (Hartland) 3.4 Henson (Brighton) 3.0	THREE-POINTERS Daneis (Hartland) 38 Buchholz (Brighton) 491 Curis (Hartland) 482 Onoff (Howell) 470 See (Hartland) 33 Krips (Brighton) 31 Brown (Pinckney) 26 Porter (Howell) 25 Williams (Milford) 24 Henson (Brighton) 23 Kersey (Northville) 23 White (South Lyon) 22 Dodgson (Brighton) 20 Shiland (Lakeland) 20 Weischa (Lakeland) 18 Kerns (Fowlerville) 17 Domestich (Milford) 17 Phillips (Milford) 17 Harden (Lakeland) 16 Cody (Novi) 15 Stevenson (Lakeland) 14 Sargent (South Lyon) 14 Harlan (Lakeland) 13 LaMontagne (South Lyon) 13 Leppok (Hartland) 13 Srozek (Northville) 12	FREE THROW PERCENTAGE Weischa (Lakeland) 880 Cody (Novi) 840 Folker (Fowlerville) 820 Williams (Milford) 820 Dodgson (Brighton) 810 Kearney (Novi) 750 Harlan (Lakeland) 750 Kerns (Fowlerville) 750 Domestich (Milford) 750 Kors (Pinckney) 750 Harden (Lakeland) 750 Kearney (Novi) 750 Lewins (Fowlerville) 740 Goulet (South Lyon) 733 Blakeslee (Howell) 730 Whitmyer (Hartland) 712	135 POUNDS Trewweiler (Howell) 39-7 Christoff (Novi) 36-16 Showerman (Fowlerville) 30-9 Bachner (Novi) 28-12 Long (Hartland) 26-24 Paul Gienapp (Brighton) 23-7 S. Yurkunas (South Lyon) 11-11	152 POUNDS Scappolico (Northville) 32-4 Adkins (Pinckney) 43-9 Barnett (Hartland) 44-14 Dukes (Howell) 36-12 Hadley (Novi) 24-12 Kates (South Lyon) 19-19
REBUS STANDINGS	STEEALS Wilkins (Lakeland) 4.4 Daneis (Hartland) 3.9 Mouser (Brighton) 3.8 Harden (Lakeland) 3.5 Shiland (Lakeland) 3.2 Saylor (Lakeland) 3.1 Greenman (Pinckney) 2.4 Brown (Pinckney) 2.3 LaMontagne (South Lyon) 2.2	FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE Amberg (Pinckney) .557	TEAM OFFENSE	112 POUNDS McCurdy (Milford) 43-7 Shirman (Northville) 39-10 Bar (Howell) 22-9	171 POUNDS Olson (Brighton) 31-7	WRESTLING 103 POUNDS Saran (Northville) 15-1 Neuendorf (Lakeland) 39-11 Lavy (Pinckney) 39-11 Kowal (Hartland) 32-11 Forsyth (Howell) 22-12 Finch (Fowlerville) 12-10 Grix (Fowlerville) 13-9 Strzalkowski (Fowlerville) 9-8

Taka wins state title

Continued from 9

Rules are simple in second over-time.

A coin flip determines which wrestler will start in the down position and which will take up.

Watanabe won the coin flip and chose down. The logic is that it's easier to stand up than it is to take the opponent down by taking the "up" position.

The Junior's strategy worked. After a few seconds of struggling, he broke Colant's grip and earned the escape point.

Match over.

"Nobody's been able to hold Taka down all year," said Huss. "But I came down to the coin flip."

Watanabe beat Detroit Catholic Central's Dave Gardner 8-3 in the final to earn the championship.

"You could tell Taka was being the aggressor," Huss said of the match. "The kid was being very defensive."

Watanabe joins Kevin Mills as Novi High's lone state champions. Mills won a Class B 126-pound crown back in 1978.

"It's the most exciting thing I've been as a coach," Huss said.

Watanabe said he felt he needed to prove how good he was to wrestling observers around the state. But, more importantly, to his father.

"My dad was really happy for me," he said. "But he didn't expect me to do it. I showed him."

Watanabe would like to show him again next year. He wants one more chance to stand on the podium in Battle Creek.

"I'd love to feel that moment again," he said. "It's so awesome. I want to feel it again."

"There's a lot of coaches that never get a state champion."

It was Watanabe's second trip to the finals. For Becker, though, it was his first trip to Battle Creek.

Huss said Becker was nervous at first, but quickly lost his butterflies when matches began on Friday.

The Junior proved that point by winning his first match, a 6-3 decision over Brian Moore of Lapeer West.

Becker wasn't as fortunate in round two, however. He lost 7-0 to the eventual state champion, James Titema of Holland West Ottawa.

"I don't think that kid would want to wrestle Skip again," said Huss.

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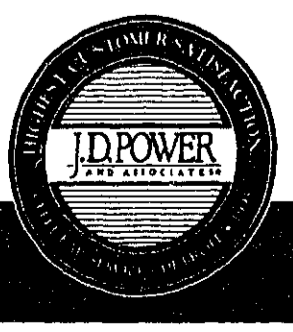
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Health Matters

the NOVI NEWS
11B
THURSDAY
March 14,
1996

Don't believe everything you read

By WOLF DUBOVNOY, M.D.
Special Writer

Last March the telephone started ringing off the hook with calls by concerned patients who had been alerted, both in the printed news and television news media, that "hypertension medication may cause heart attack risk." Briefly, the media reports suggested that patients taking a blood pressure medication known as calcium channel blockers might increase the risk for a heart attack by 60 percent. Understandably many patients who had been on calcium channel blockers (known by the trade names Procardia, Cardizem, Calan, Isoptin and others) became extremely concerned and felt that they were at an increased risk of a heart attack, what the articles, with a few exceptions, failed to mention was that the study quoted was a so-called "case controlled study" where retrospectively patients treated with short-acting calcium channel blockers such as Procardia 10 mg and Cardizem 30 mg, had experienced a heart attack rate of 1.6 percent as compared to patients who were treated with other blood pressure medications who had experienced a heart attack rate of 1 percent. Obviously the increase in risk of heart attacks was minute in absolute figures, although it did, indeed, amount to 60 percent. Furthermore, and there is no study that incriminates long-acting calcium channel blockers as causing an increased incidence of heart attacks.

In the scientific medical literature the controversy continued and many medical experts took exception to the report that caused such mass concern among the many patients that had been successfully treated with calcium channel blockers. Most physicians and experts in the field advised their patients not to discontinue on their own their blood pressure medication, and to consult their physicians before making any changes.

The uproar about this sensationalized report in the media had hardly quieted down when another report appeared in the news media. "Cholesterol lowering medications cause increased risk of cancer." What are the facts behind this new sensationalized media report? When given to rate in a multiple of the dose used in humans, the so-called "statins," which have been extremely effective in lowering cholesterol, were shown to cause some liver tumors, some of which turned out to be malignant. No such relationship was ever shown during clinical trials. Indeed, two landmark studies, "the 4-S study" which is a study of Simvastatin done in Scandinavia, showed that in patients with coronary artery disease treated with the drug Simvastatin, both the mortality and coronary events were lowered by some 30 percent. In addition, there was a 37 percent reduction in the risk of having to undergo myocardial revascularization procedures. Most recently, a study was reported with the use of Pravastatin (Pravachol) in asymptomatic men with hypercholesterolemia, in which a reduction of 31 percent of coronary event (myocardial infarction or death from coronary artery disease) was seen in those patients treated with Pravastatin. A 22 percent reduction in the risk of death from any cause in the Pravastatin group was proven.

Obviously, in both these large cohort trials, the benefit of treatment with potent cholesterol

High cholesterol levels can be trouble

Cholesterol is a naturally occurring substance in the body. It is a building block for many essential body materials and is necessary for survival. When in excess, however, it is a risk factor for cardiovascular disease.

Abnormal cholesterol levels are among the many potential warning signs of cardiovascular disease. The aggressiveness of pursuing cholesterol problems depends not only on the levels themselves, but also on the profile of other risk factors. These include multiple risk factors, such as smoking, high blood pressure, diabetes, prior history of heart or vascular disease, or a family history of cardiovascular problems, need to pay particular attention to their cholesterol levels.

Cholesterol is produced mainly in the liver and may be absorbed whole from food. The body uses cholesterol to build several important substances such as steroid hormones and bile acids. It is transported internally using a variety of particles with confusing names such as HDL (high-density lipoprotein), LDL (low-density lipoprotein), and so forth.

Having a high HDL level provides a protective effect, whereas having a high LDL level is an adverse risk factor. Hence their nicknames as "good" and "bad" cholesterol. Triglycerides are fats which, if elevated, also reflect increased cardiovascular risk.

If a person is found to have a high risk based on their cholesterol level, treatment is recommended. The first step in treatment is to remove external sources of cholesterol and improve the workings of the body's cholesterol economy.

This means alterations in diet, regular aerobic exercise and weight loss. Furthermore, since the first goal in treatment is the reduction of cardiovascular risk, taking care of other treatable risk factors for cardiovascular disease is quite important. This means proper control of diabetes and high blood pressure, as well as quitting smoking.

Dietary treatment involves decreasing both cholesterol and fats in the diet. If fats must be eaten, polyunsaturated fats are better than saturated fats. For example, canola oil is better than lard.

The American Heart Association has published recommendations for proper diets. I would suggest that anyone interested in dietary modification obtain one of their pamphlets or consult with a professional nutritionist for more detailed recommendations.

Regular aerobic exercise, among its many other benefits, improves cholesterol levels. It increases HDL levels and decreases total cholesterol levels - both favorable effects. Weight loss tends to decrease both total cholesterol and triglyceride levels.

Finally, if dietary modifications, exercise, and weight loss are unsuccessful in lowering the cholesterol to the desired levels it may be necessary to use a medication. There are several medications available, each with its own profile of effectiveness, risk and side effects.

The decision whether to treat and with which agent, involves the patient's cardiovascular risk factors, the degree of the cholesterol abnormality, and the preferences of the patient and physician. Monitoring the therapy will generally require regular blood tests.

Cholesterol is a naturally occurring substance essential for survival. Unfortunately, in excess it may lead to cardiovascular disease. Proper lifestyle modifications and medical treatment may reduce this risk.

Health Notes

St. Mary's Hospital

St. Mary's Hospital is offering the following programs:

- The 17th annual Project Health-O-Rama, a community-wide event that offers free or low-cost health screening tests and services for adults age 18 and older, will be held at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, March 16 in the hospital auditorium.
- Free tests and services available at all sites include height and weight, blood pressure, vision, glaucoma, counseling and referral and health education information. St. Mary Hospital will offer information on mental health awareness.
- Several lab tests are optional and carry a nominal fee. A Blood Panel Test of 23 profiles costs \$20. A thyroid blood test that measures the level of thyroid stimulating hormone (TSH) in the body is a new profile in 1996 in the Blood Panel Test. A four-hour fast is recommended prior to taking the Blood Panel Test. Participants are advised to drink water, plain tea and black coffee only.
- Also new in 1996 is the Cancer Antigen (CA-125) blood test for women that may detect ovarian tumors, both benign and malignant. Cost of this test is \$25.
- The Prostate Specific Antigen (PSA) blood test for men detects prostate cancer. An annual PSA test is recommended for men beginning at age 50 for the general population and age 40 for African-American men. Cost of this test is \$25.
- Colorectal Cancer Screening Kits (take home) screen for early warning signs of ulcers, colitis and cancer. Cost of this take-home test is \$5. A pulmonary function test that measures lung capacity will also be offered for \$5.
- For more information about Project Health-O-Rama at St. Mary Hospital, call (313) 655-2922 or toll free at 1-800-494-1650. St. Mary Hospital is located at Five Mile and Levan in Livonia and is affiliated with William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.
- St. Mary Hospital will hold a diabetes support group meeting on Wednesday, March 20 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium near the Five Mile entrance.
- Guest speaker Judy Morgan, William Beau-

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

"The Marian Women's Center, St. Mary Hospital, will offer a free lecture on "Positive Future in the hospital auditorium located near the Five Mile entrance. The guest speaker will be Corinne Ke. 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.

The Marian Women's Center provides health education and support programs on a variety of topics concerning women's health and family matters.

U of M

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

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

The fee for the class is \$15, payable at the door. M-CARE members can receive a 50 percent discount. The U-M Plymouth Health Center is located at 9998 Lilly Road. To register, or for more information, please call (313) 459-0820.

Breastfeeding basics

This workshop covers the "how to's" of breastfeeding - how to start and maintain successful breastfeeding, as well as answering the questions and concerns of women who are already breastfeeding. Classes are held at the Health Development Network at Botsford in Novi. For more information and to register, call (810) 477-6100.

Cholesterol and vision screenings

Total cholesterol screening is conducted by the fingerstick method from 1-4 p.m. on the third Monday of each month at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. There is a \$5 fee. For more information, call (810) 477-6100.

Providence Hospital

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is offering the following services:

- A free blood pressure checks on the first Thursday of every month.
- This free service is available at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park at the corner of Grand River Avenue and Beek Road from 1-3 p.m. in the Cardiovascular Department. Call (810) 380-4225 for further information.
- Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is now making its health education library open to the public.
- The library has books, video tapes, computer databases, pamphlets and anatomical models available to the public which can be used to learn about illnesses, medications, parenting skills or other health issues.
- The library is located at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River, and is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call (810) 380-4110 for more information.
- Are you new in the community? Do you need to find a doctor and can't determine the best way to start your search?
- The Physician Referral Service of Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is available to assist individuals in finding a physician who can meet the specific needs or criteria of the individual.
- The service is free of charge and can be reached by calling 1-800-968-5595.

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'Green' boxer Crocker wins Golden Gloves title

Continued from 9

But after a few training sessions, the 26-year-old changed his mind. Now he's a Golden Gloves champion.

Fighting in the 201-pound senior novice division at Novi High Saturday night, Crocker outdueled James Morris. He won a three-round decision by jabbing with his right and throwing just enough straight lefts.

Crocker didn't get the chance to go on to nationals in Cleveland next week. Only winners of "open" bouts moved on. But, he didn't seem to mind too much.

"This was my goal right here," he said. "Just to make it to the regional."

Crocker came a long way in a short time.

His started boxing just six months ago after his "discovery." When he first began training in Saline,

becoming a Golden Gloves champion seemed a million miles away.

"I remember that first day," said Crocker. "I wanted to get in there and show how good I was."

"I was terrible. I couldn't throw a jab or do anything right."

Having been so active physically, Crocker thought he was in good shape. But he soon learned there's being in shape and then there's being in boxing shape.

"I couldn't even go one round," he added. "Boxing is different. It's steady for two minutes. Two minutes is a long time."

But, slowly, he progressed. Going one round became easier as the months dragged on. Finally, he reached the stage where he could go for three, two-

minute rounds.

It was his conditioning that got him his second win in three tries Saturday.

Morris appeared to be the more experienced of the two fighters. A stocky right-hander from Motown Boxing in Detroit, he held his own against Crocker in the first round.

Morris got inside of Crocker's jab to score effectively. By the middle of round two, the bout started to swing Crocker's way.

Morris began to show signs of tiredness as he gasped for air through his mouth.

Round three was all Crocker. He moved efficiently around the ring and stuck Morris repeatedly with the right jab.

Crocker also started to score with his left. By the end, there was no doubt that he was the winner.

Despite beating Morris, Crocker was very realistic about his stage of development.

"I was probably the greenest guy in the ring tonight," he said.

A nurse by trade, Crocker said he isn't sure what his boxing future holds. At the moment, he's just going to enjoy his title and take a few days off.

Scott Daniel is the Sports Editor for The Novi News and The Northville Record. He is, perhaps, the world's greenest boxing writer, too.

Gymnasts place third in state

Continued from 9

Spinazze had the highest all-around finish for Northville-Novu with 13th. She said she was happy to place so highly in the floor exercise.

"I just wanted to place in the top 10 of something," the sophomore said.

Winn 15th overall, Essary 16th and Williamson 20th.

Rochester Adams' Erin James was the all-around champion. Kristina Gier of Holland was second and Katey Gilles of Canton was third.

Boxing tourney held at Novi High

Continued from 9

footing several times. He dominated the middle of round one. But Hawkins took his best shots and came back to win in the final minute of the round.

That's pretty much how the fight went. Hawkins took a lot good shots and gave back just as much. The arm-weary senior novice fighter won the fight in a narrow decision.

Other winners Saturday included:

Chad Flemming, senior novice, 156 pounds; Jarred Winter, senior novice, 178-pounds; Pedro DeMelo, novice, 139 pounds; Mike Crocker, senior novice, 201 pounds; Cornelius Lock, open, 119 pounds; Japheus Jenkins, open, 156 pounds; Lonnie Redmond, open, 178 pounds and Jakarta Nakuru, open, 201 pounds.

Wildcat swimmer fails to place

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

If Erich Kelly had any luck at all he would've made Saturday's final round in the state swimming championships at Eastern Michigan University.

The Novi High senior swam like a torpedo in Friday's 200-yard-1M preliminary. But it wasn't quite fast enough to place him in the field of 12 for Saturday.

"All of the swimmers there swim year-around," Kelly said of the state meet, who also plays football and baseball. "If I swam year-around I think I would've made it."

Kelly posted a 2:01.99 in the event, which was his best time ever by nearly two seconds.

"I was pretty happy with it," he said.

Kelly said most of the other swimmers dropped about the same amount of time from their fastest swims. Wildcat swim coach Bill McCord wasn't surprised.

"We thought he'd have to break two minutes to make the cut," he commented.

Berkley's Matt Braun took the 200 IM state championship with a time of 1:52.75. Trenton's Tom Gonlea rounded out the top 12 with a time of 2:01.39.

Officially, Kelly placed 20th with his 2:01.99. He was Novi High's lone representative at the state finals.

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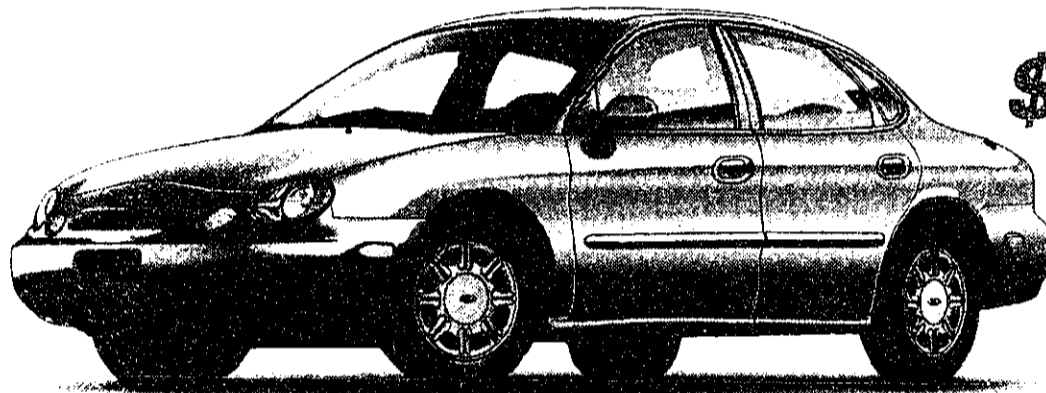
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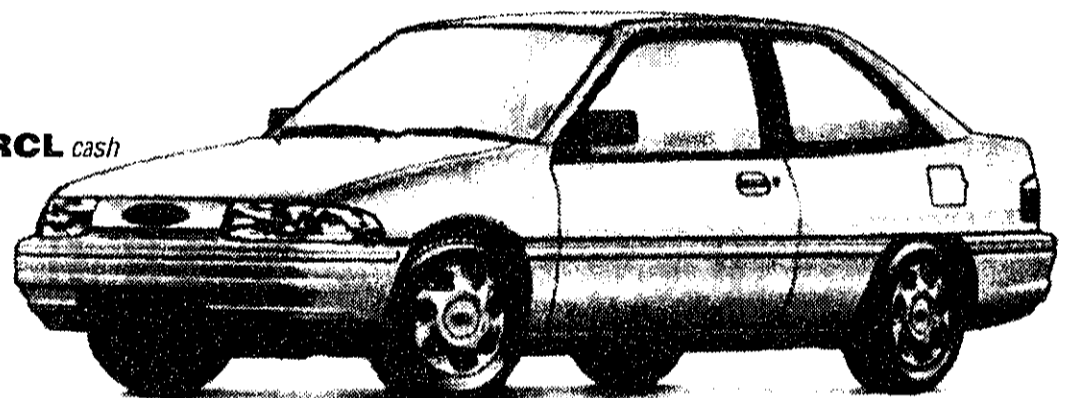
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Down Payment (net of RCL cash) 1250.00

Customer Cash Due at Signing \$1671.21



Lease a New Ford Windstar GL

for as low as

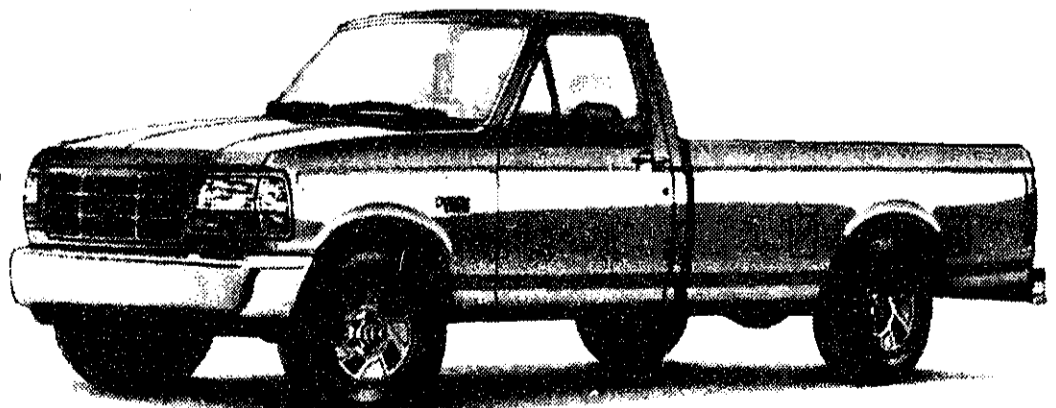
\$229

(2) a Month with a 24 Month Red Carpet Lease

includes \$1000 RCL cash

First Month's Payment \$228.61
Refundable Security Deposit 250.00
Down Payment (net of RCL cash) 2225.00

Customer Cash Due at Signing \$2703.61



Lease a New Ford F-150

for as low as

\$199

(2) a Month with a 24 Month Red Carpet Lease

First Month's Payment \$198.95
Refundable Security Deposit 225.00
Down Payment 1750.00

Customer Cash Due at Signing \$2173.95



(1) 4.8% FORD CREDIT APR FINANCING FOR UP TO 48 MONTHS FOR QUALIFIED BUYERS OR CASH BACK ON PURCHASE OR RED CARPET LEASE. \$2000 ON '96 BRONCO, \$1000 ON '96 WINDSTAR, \$1000 ON '96 ESCORT 3 DOORS AND \$500 ON '96 TAURUS, CONTOUR AND PROBE. DEALER PARTICIPATION MAY AFFECT SAVINGS. YOU MUST TAKE NEW RETAIL DELIVERY FROM DEALER STOCK BY 4/29/96. SEE DEALER FOR DETAILS. 48 MONTHS AT \$229 PER MONTH PER \$1000 FINANCED WITH 10% DOWN (2) '96 TAURUS GL WITH PEP 205A MSRP OF \$19,990, '96 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR WITH PEP 321M MSRP OF \$12,500, '96 WINDSTAR GL WITH PEP 472A MSRP OF \$22,320.95, F-150 XLT 4.2 MANITRANS WITH PEP 507A MSRP OF \$16,944. EXCLUDING TITLE, TAXES, LICENSE FEE. LEASE PAYMENT BASED ON AVERAGE CAPITALIZED COST OF 93.79% OF MSRP FOR TAURUS, 96.41% OF MSRP FOR ESCORT, 92.11% OF MSRP FOR WINDSTAR, AND 92.79% OF MSRP FOR F-150 FOR 24-MONTH CLOSED

END FORD CREDIT RED CARPET LEASES PURCHASED IN THE DETROIT REGION THROUGH 12/31/95. SOME PAYMENTS HIGHER, SOME LOWER. SEE DEALER FOR PAYMENTS/TERMS. LESSEE MAY HAVE OPTION TO BUY VEHICLE AT LEASE END AT A PRICE NEGOTIATED WITH DEALER AT LEASE SIGNING. LESSEE RESPONSIBLE FOR EXCESS WEAR/TEAR AND MILEAGE OVER 24,000 AT 15 CENTS/MILE. CREDIT APPROVAL/INSURABILITY DETERMINED BY FORD CREDIT. FOR SPECIAL LEASE TERMS AND RCL CASH TAKE NEW RETAIL DELIVERY FROM DEALER STOCK BY 4/29/96. TOTAL AMOUNT OF MONTHLY PAYMENTS ARE \$2292.32 FOR TAURUS, \$4709.04 FOR ESCORT, \$5486.64 FOR WINDSTAR, \$4774.75 FOR F-150. SEE DEALER FOR COMPLETE DETAILS. (3) 12,000 MILES PER YEAR, 24 MONTH RCL CONTRACTS ONLY. *EXCLUDES TAX, TITLE AND LICENSE FEE.

SUBURBAN Quality FORD DEALERS



ANN ARBOR VARSITY FORD BELLEVILLE ATCHINSON FORD BRIGHTON BRIGHTON FORD CHELSEA PALMER MOTOR SALES HOLLY HOLLY FORD LAKE ORION SKALNEK FORD MILFORD HINES PARK FORD ORTONVILLE ARRANTIS FORD SALINE BRIARWOOD FORD YPSILANTI GENE BUTMAN FORD

OPEN SATURDAYS
Closed Saturday