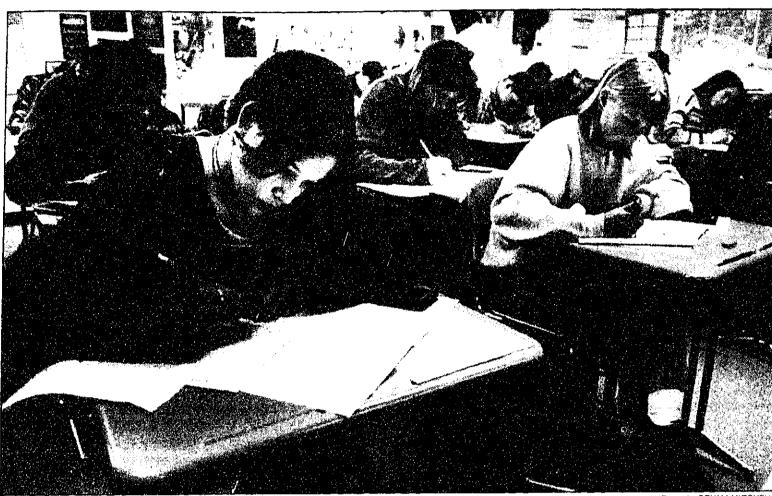


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Novi High students Nicole McNeill (left) and Andrea Burger (right) along with fellow juniors had their mornings booked everyday last week taking the Michigan proficiency test. Many weren't angry about having to take the tests.

Students face first state test

Requirement to take 10-hour exam has juniors miffed

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

"The juniors are angry." That's what Novi High School Principal

Arthur Miller was saying last month. duntors forced to take the new High School Proficiency Test (HSPT) after years of filling in scan-tron circles for the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) test were getting a little depressed.

"They are frustrated because: Why us?" sald Miller.

And that's exactly what juniors were saying. Junior Jackie Siebert said it always seems that her class gets picked on.

"It just seems like we're the ones they experiment on," she explained. Junior Nichole Perkey said students were

mad "just because the other students didn't have to come in until 10."

But Nick Angelocci said the students were frustrated simply because of the ambiguity of the test. "They weren't very clear whether we were going to have to take it or not," he explained.

Andrea Burger agreed saying the frustration was more anxiety over the unknown.

"It's been so up in the air, what it's going to

■ Three hundred and twenty five cramped pairs of hands and exhausted brains said bon voyage to more than 10 hours of testing on Tuesday. Despite all the anxiety and concern, the juniors of Novi High School survived the first High School Proficiency Test and lived to tell

about it. The story is on page 15A. ■ Teachers at Novi High weren't exempt from taking the High School Proficiency Test. To better understand the needs of students, teachers in each department took turns taking portions of the 10-hour test. The story is on page 14A.

be like. It's new. And we've grown up taking the MEAP," explained Burger.

The students were beginning to breathe easier after a couple of days of testing, even saying that it wasn't as difficult as they expected. "Half of it was easy," said Siebert, "Like the multiple choice. That was common sense. The other half where you had to write was hard."

Perkey said the math test wasn't as hard as she expected, "We heard it was going to be, like, the and calculus," she said. "I was nervous. As aidn't know what to expect

The students said the test lends itself to

more variety and is better than previous standardiz diests. Angelocci said "It's not too difficult but it's

more difficult than other standardized tests we've taken before.' "It's better than the MEAP because it's not

250 multiple choice," said Jen Smith. Her friend, Andrea George, said the change

in the test format "takes more work. There aren't as many problems but the ones there are, are harder. Burger agreed, "You can't just guess, More

of it goes over how you think and analyze questions," she explained. Some students said they were adequately

prepared for the test. Others said: "not so

much." "We've been a lot more prepared than any of the other schools. I've talked to my friends

about it," said Lee Grimalei. Continued on 15

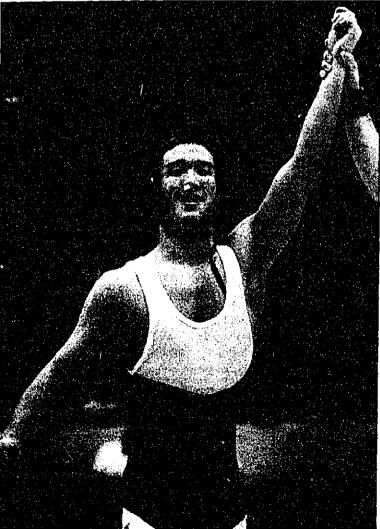


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Taka takes it

Novi High School wrestler Taka Watanabe won the state championship in the 135 pound weight class at the state finals held in Battle Creek. See the sports section of today's Novi News to get all of the details.

Senator bows out due to poor health

Saying it would be unethical to carry on in public office due to State Senator David Honigman. R-West Bloomfield is resigning.

effective Friday. Honigman announced Tuesday morning that while "it's difficult to retire," he is giving up the political arena and concentrating on his health, for now.

judo champion in college, kept the state senator, 40, in office through six surgeries in the past few years, including the removal his chronic ill health and pain, of most of his small intestine and two discs in his spine and the fusion of three vertebrae. Some of his difficulties are attributed to sports injuries

Gov. John Engler is expected to set a date by the end of this week for both a primary and special election for Honigman's term.

County promises

happy to hear this one. The Oakland County Road Commission has agreed to the massive task of building a bridge over the CSX railroad crossing between Gen-Mar and Trans-X drives, south of Grand River Avenue. Whether the estimated \$2 million in work will be completed in what remains of this century is still up in the air, but the target date for the bridge is 1999, according to Kent Rubley. Director of Engineering for the

"The city council asked the road commission to look into a grade separation. There were a couple of accidents there a couple of years ago." Novi's Director of Public Services Anthony Nowicki

Twelve in total from 1992 to

expected to increase over the

City officials have already talked with adjacent property

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Foreback to announce his resignation

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Seven years and many late night meetings later, Dr. Craig Foreback, president of the Novi-Board of Education, is resigning.

Citing a move to South Lyon. resignation to the school board at tonight's meeting.

Foreback said after selling his home last year he had hoped to stay in Novi but then decided to build a home in South Lyon. It had been his desire to complete his second term in office before retiring from the position.

It is with regret that he leaves

the office. "Although there have been many long hours spent performing this task, and often very late meetings. I realize I will miss being a part of this process immensely," stated the letter. "The friends I have made, the knowledge I have gained, and the skills I have obtained being a part of this body will always be a part of my life.

Foreback said he was glad to have been a part of many of the

changes within the district including the additions to the high school, the improvements to the elementary schools and the commitment to build a new middle school. He was also honored to have taken part in the trip to Foreback will hand in his letter of Owani, Japan last summer. Owani is Novi's sister city across the ocean.

His letter stated he was pleased to have been appointed to the Selection Committee which recruited current Superintendent Emmett Lippe, "His leadership and vision for this district are unequated."

Foreback thanked former school board member Dr. Michael Meyer for his encouragement and support during his first run for office, as well as Bob and Cathy Schram for advice and encouragement throughout the years. He also mentioned Trustee Ray Byers for "his talent in ensuring that people, including this board member, critically evaluate all sides of issues.

"Finally, I would like to thank my wife and family for their

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Pam Superfisky wins top honors at DSA

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

The recipient of the 1995 Distinguished Service Award from the Novi Jaycees went home on Saturday morning with a plaque. but that didn't stop her from having to iron shirts that afternoon.

"I'm doing this and I thought." Hey, shouldn't I have a maid or something now?" said Pam Superfisky.

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The 24-year resident of Novi received the DSA award based on her efforts 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 volunteer at Holy Family Church.

The mother of four children ages 11, 13, 14 and 26 did get

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The same fighting spirit that which expires in 1999. The senamade Honigman a wrestler and Continued on 12 bridge over tracks Oakland County Road Commis-Drivers who hate sitting while a rain goes by on Novi Road will be

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Community Calendar

To have your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events Novi Meadows PTO 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 Chamber Luncheon 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. Pro ceeds 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 the Council Chambers of the Farmington City Hall, 23600 Liberty St., Novi Road. Volunteers are needed to bowl. Participation is free. If you Farmington. 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.

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.

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.

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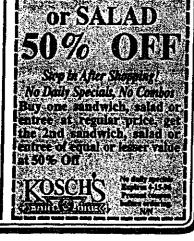
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The Novi Meadows Parent Teacher Organization meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Media Center of the school.

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

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

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 p.m. (810) 344-2167. the Fuerst Auditorium of Novi High School at 7 p.m.

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

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A blow-by-blow description

the Golden Gloves boxing championships held at Novi High School on Friday night. He had some help from classmates

Novi High student Eric Hawn describes the action blow-by-blow 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.

they're free to do they want."

"It's a lot of work for a communi-

instead of the public's benefit,"

Bartholomew said. "I don't under-

stand why they can't hold caucus-

is not putting any candidates on

statewide caucus instead this Sat-

urday (March 16). Locally, you can

participate by voting at the Novi

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Election puts city through much work

area that's overwhelmingly GOP "It's ridiculous," Northville

country. The problem's only been Township Clerk Sue Hillebrand

magnified by a 1995 state law—agreed, "It's burdensome on us. If I

which requires local clerks to sub-

mit the names of their election—our precincts (because of this), I

workers to the chairpeople of their plan to go to the party chairs and

the names of anyone on the list in their dislike of the presidential

few other communities, the state's to private political parties' conven-

"We have a hard enough time

Tuesday's presidential primary finding workers as it is." Touni ty to do for a party's benefit

The three clerks also are united

public shouldn't have to pay for

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tions. The March 19 vote will cost

"Who is the public electing? No

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primary itself, arguing that the

county's Democratic and Republi-say OK, you find them."

the law's new provisions will take "This just makes it harder."

chairs can challenge

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 (March 19) will be the first time Bartholomew. Novi city clerk, said. the polls around the state to leclare their party preference and required local communities to appoint an equal number of and appeal the matter to the local Democrats and Republicans. The idea is to lessen the chance of someone playing hanky-panky

with voting results. The notion makes sense. Gutowski said. "If they want to state taxpayers at least \$10 mil-Northville City Clerk Delphine pull this kind of stuff, I say they

Gutowski said, but has always should give us the people to work Providence launches beeper rental

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Republican presidential politics. write-in votes and you can cast drennial ritual we all know and egates to the Republican party love: the Michigan presidential pri- convention this summer uncommary. Voters across the state will mitted to any particular candidate. take to the polls this Tuesday Novi polling places are: (March 19) to pick the candidate they want to see as the GOP's Lutheran Church, 41415 Nine Mile

November. or want an absentee ballot, contact Meadowbrook Road. City) or 348-5800 (Northville brook Road. fownship).

absentee ballot is Saturday, March Road. Hall will be open from 8 a.m. to 2 Catholic Church, 24505 Meadowp.m. Northville City Hall will be brook Road. pen from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

person you'll find only Republicans Avenue. to choose from. There will be no lot, as the state party will make its. Road, public primary.

That caucus will be held Apartments Club House, 31100 statewide this Saturday (March Beachwalk. 16). Everyone from Northville and

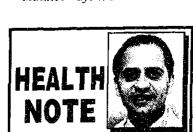
If you want to cast a vote via the Mile Road. you can vote to have Michigan's Road. convention this summer remain uncommitted.

On the GOP side of the house, there are nine names on the ballot to choose from. Some you may know, some you may not. Several of them have formally withdrawn from the race but their names remain on the ballot. They "They're picking delegates to a

include: Lamar Alexander, Phil convention that are only obligated Gramm and Richard Lugar. to vote for the candidate that vot-Those still in the running are: ers pick for the first two or three Patrick Buchanan, journalist (convention) ballots. After that, if and a former Nixon and Reagan nobody's won the nomination.

White House staffer. Bob Dole, majority leader in the U.S. Senate. Robert Dornan, a member of Congress from California.

• Alan Keyes, a former Reagan administration ambassador. · Maurice Taylor, a businessman



by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T. ON THE RIGHT **COMEBACK TRAIL**

Athletes sometimes talk about play ing through an injury or playing them-selves back into shape after an injury hese sentiments owe more to stub bornness and machismo than to goo sense. The fact is that the best way t recover from an injury is to rehabi tate, stretch, and straighten th injured area. Subjecting an injured body part to full-blown activity is likely prescription for prolonging Athletes should rule out a return to ful action before their injuries are 95 percent healed. That is, the injured area should be 95 percent as strong as it orresponding uninjured body part. By

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• Precinct Two, Meadowbrook If you don't know where to vote | Congregational Church, 21355 your election elerk's office at 347- Precinct Three, Village Oaks 0456 (Novi), 349-1300 [Northville | Elementary School, 23333 Willow-

• Precinct Four, Novi United The last day to apply for an Methodist Church, 41671 Ten Mile 16. The clerk's office at the Novi • Precinct Five, Orchard Hills Civic Center will be open from 8 Elementary School, 41900 Quince. a.m. to 2 p.m. Northville Township • Precinct Six, Holy Family

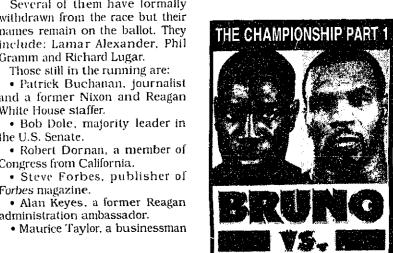
• Precinct Seven, Fire Station Whether you vote absentee or in Number One, 42975 Grand River

 Precinct Eight, Hickory Woods Democratic candidates on the bal- Elementary School, 20655 Decker choice - President Bill Clinton - Precinct Nine, Novi Village By through a caucus instead of a the lake, 45182 West Road. · Precinct Ten, Beachwalk

 Precinct Eleven, Novi Christian Novi who's interested can cast a School, 45301 Eleven Mile Road. vote from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Precinct Twelve, Novi Middle Novi Civic Center, located on Ten School-South, 25299 Taft Road. Mile Road between Taft and Novi Precinct Thirteen, Faith Presbyterian Church, 44400 West Ten

primary, however, there will be a Precinct Fourteen. Novi High space to write in a candidate or School, 24062 West Ten Mile delegates to the Democratic party • Precinct Fifteen, Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road.

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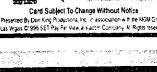
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gun as stolen while the woman

Although there was no response to

"I believe Calvin deserves the

Michigan doesn't have that,"

Tamara explained. "I think if you

house that night, the man called

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

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 tele-

vision 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

RADAR FOR RADAR

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Detroit Recorders Court.

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

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

Young was in court to hear the

Police News

stolen from a 1994 purple Saturn - breaking her stained glass winparked outside the Beachwalk dow. Apartments March 11 between 5:30 and 9 p.m., police said. The the door and demanded his dog suspect gained access to the car and other items from the woman's p.m. by breaking the slde window.

from the unlocked black Jeep front porch. Wrangler in the Waterview Farms Apartments parking lot March 1 at the outside of the home looking to windshield smashed. The owner of the front door again. Police said he the vehicle told police she left it—began banging on the window and open because she was planning to shattering it. The man immediately come back in 20 minutes.

nothing unusual.

hiding place. Police said the woman called her sister who

for his dog back but ended up decides if she wants to press

Police were called to a Woolsey Longevity 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

woman was not home, the girl told 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 about 8 p.m. Police also found the get in and then came around to the Novi Town Center while he went to work out March 2, police

JIMMY RECOVERED

The bartender of TGI 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. 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

"If these people get out, unless they have vocational or educationher request for help, she's said al skills, they will be back in trou-

Young still owes thousands of

er, with the sentence given to ter gone. She had apparently left in victim's causes and to push legislators for harsher sentencing for Ebrahlmi's high school friend. violent criminals and better rehacharges of accessory after the fact, Tamara, began a letter writing bilitation for criminals released campaign in December to try to

ble," said Young.

dollars to the funeral home for her daughter's funeral. She also faces electric chair or lethal injection but threats and destruction to her still convinced Funari had more to kill someone you should be killed." with her because of retaliation

Celebrating their anniversaries with the Novi Fire Department recently were Captain Gilbert VanSickle, 28 years on the job; Lieutenant Lawrence Reisner, 19 years; steno clerk Patricia Louzon, 17 years; Cant. 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, (5-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, Ma 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 and reported it to police. When she | For order forms and/or more information, contact: Kathy Peters (810) returned home that night an | 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.

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 tac-

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 home, still in Detroit. In addition, presentation is entitled "What Employers Really Want in the 21st Centuher friends fear to be associated | ry." Admission is free and open to the public. For more information call Prof. Harvey Bronstein at (810) 471-7744.

Young said the entire experience from the friends of Williams and The Orchard Ridge campus is located at 27055 Orchard Lake road, south of I-696 in Farmington Hills.





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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, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6 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 Roscommon, 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, I-96 and I-275, 2:59 p.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 23175 LeBost, 5:48 p.m.,

a.m., Squad 2.

11:32 p.m., Squad 1.

a.m., Squad 1.

p.m., Squad 4.

p.m., Engine 4.

Engines 1 and 2.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

gerty, 6:08 a.m., Squad 1

Medical, 25299 Taft Road, 3:24 p.m.,

Injury accident, Grand River and Hag-

Oaks, 12:21 p.m., Engines 1 and 2.

Medical, 45182 West Road, 11:33 Medical, 33 Ferhoodle, 6:12 p.m.,

Injury accident, I-96 East and I-275, p.m., Squad 3.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

Fire alarm, Lord & Taylor at Twelve Oaks, 4:13 a.m., Engines 1 and 2. Road, 7:07 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 21976 Shady Brook, 9:48 Medical, 42272 Fountain Park, 10:12 a.m., Squad 3,

Medical, Parkview Elementary School, Fire alarm, Lord & Taylor and Twelve 2:48 p.m., Squad 4. Medical, in the parking lot of Twelve Medical, 24400 Bonnie Brook, 9:13 Oaks Mall, 4:01 p.m., Squad 1.

Dwelling fire, 42202 LaRol, 9:44 p.m., Injury accident, Haggerty and Twelve Mile roads, 9:06 p.m., Squad 2. Squad 2. Car fire, 1-96 and Novi Road, 9:50 Medical, 31266 Springlake, 9:12 p.m., Souad 2. Dwelling fire, 204 Monticello, 11:09

p.m., Engines 1 and 2. SATURDAY, MARCH 9

Medical, 45063 Dunbarton, 10:47

a.m., Squa**d** 3. Investigation, 24129 Elizabeth, 12:51 p.m., Squad 4. Service, 22082 Solomon, 4:16 p.m.,

Medical, 42332 Fountain Park, 4:33 Medical, 39415 Ten Mile Road, 6:40 p.m., Squad 1.

Squad 1. Injury accident, Novi and Ten Mile

Trash fire, 31126 Centennial, 7:05 p.m., Engine 2. SUNDAY, MARCH 10

Injury accident, Ten Mile and Haggerty, 2:18 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 22897 Rumsford, 4:56 a.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 45182 West Road, 6:02 a.m., Trash fire, 31126 Centennial, 9:43

a.m., Engine 2.

Injury accident, Novi and I-96, 3:59 p.m., Squad 1. Fuel spill, I-96 and Novi Road, 5:43

p.m., Engine 1. Trash fire, 47756 Woodham, 6:58

p.m., Engine 4. Dwelling fire, 538 Eckschtay, 8:43 p.m., Engines 1 and 2.

water and smoke damage on the first floor,' Medical, 31046 Beachwalk, 9:21 p.m. Lenaghan added.

set at \$90,000 Medical, 27500 Novi Road, 5:37 p.m.,

A family on Monticello Drive in north Novi suffered as much as \$90,000 in damage to their home and its contents after a fire broke out on the second floor on March 8.

Fire damaged

Members of the Smith family heard noise coming from upstairs sometime before 11 p.m. that evening and discovered the fire in a bed-

room near the bathroom. "They tried to call 9-1-1 but their phone was out. They ran to the neighbor's to call," Novi Fire Chief Art Lenaghan said.

The Novi Fire Department arrived at 11:09 p.m.; at that time, the flames were surging out of two second floor windows. The chief said the department had the fire under control in 30 minutes, but remained on the scene for

three hours overhauling the site. The cause of the fire is listed as unknown. "It did quite a bit of damage. The second floor will have to be done over and there's

Planners headed for showdown over road bucks

By TIM RICHARD

Regional planners and the Michigan "It's not a win-win situation. It's lose-lose." Department of Transportation are heading for a March 21 showdown over how to split a shrinking bundle of federal and state fuel taxes in the next three years. For Gov. John Engler, one of the priori-

nector. But that may still be in jeopardy, without the approval of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEM-

SEMCOG, the regional planning agency, decided 29-9 it would acquiesce in the state's eating the lion's share of money this year in return for giving local roads a better break in 1997-98.

"It's not a win-win situation. It's loselose," said Brent Bair, managing director of the Oakland County Road Commission, which has rattled the state cage for more road funds.

Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall said his growing city is "extremely disappointed at how the Legislature and governor have dodged a much-needed gas tax increase," helping to precipitate the showdown.

sioner and executive committee member of

"I feel like I'm getting screwed, but I St. Clair counties. have to vote yes," said Nancy Dingledev. R-Wixom, an Oakland County commis-

Managing Director of the Oakland County Road Commission

ties is the funding of the Haggerty Con- the Southeast Michigan Council of Gov- aid has been split 75-25 between state ernments. Her ribaldry brought laughs of and local agencies. MDOT, under Engler, agreement from nearly 40 other SEMCOG this year is seeking a bigger chunk of the the air until March 21, or 10 days before Choice - a reference to the novel in which delegates and staffers at a March 7 execumoney for four major projects: rebuilding the deadline for submitting TIP to federal a mother must decide which of her chiltive committee meeting.

"I voted no because the resolution restrains us to a one-year guarantee of in Oakland County, widening a section of funding," said a key state official, Louis serves on SEMCOG's executive committee.

Michael Duggan, deputy Wayne County executive from Livonia, won SEMCOG's reluctant" approval of what he called a compromise" resolution. Most delegates from Detroit, suburban Wayne County, Oakland, Livingston and Washtenaw counties supported it. Opposed were MDOT's Lambert along with Macomb and

The heart of SEMCOG's resolution: • For nearly two decades, federal road the dollar amounts of its three-year TIP Majority sentiment, as Duggan repre- Waterford.

Davison Freeway in Detroit, extending the Haggerty Connector north of Twelve Mile I-96 between Brighton and Howell in Liv-Lambert, a planner with MDOT who ingston County, and upgrading a chunk of sor of Oakland Township. M-59 in Macomb County.

• This year, the first in a three-year

• But in 1997 and '98, local roads would get their customary 25 percent. MDOT's Lambert objected that it hamstring the state in those two years.

"There would be one condition," added Duggan, "Local roads would get any sav- mandeering the federal money and his tion" as well as a creature of the state. ings from state projects. The state could refusal to negotiate a compromise with not substitute projects or spend all its SEMCOG. Some wanted to disapprove a D-Flint, for praise. Kildee faces an election share if hids came in low."

The effect was for SEMCOG to amend struction program for everyone.

whose delegates are local elected officials, matter painful. will meet again March 21 to prioritize pro-

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Pannecouck said SEMCOG's March 7 director John Amberger, of Livonia. action "jeopardized" the 1996 entire conofficials.

"A TIP isn't just numbers. We have to put projects behind Duggan's numbers." said SEMCOG chair Joan Buser, supervi-

the drawing boards after 1) federal road ments portion of the meeting. plan, the state could keep 86 percent, the aid was cut and 2) state legislators and

billion to \$1.8 billion.

(Traffic Improvement Plan), SEMCOG, sented it, is to keep looking for a deal, no "Our best bet," agreed John Grubba, deputy Oakland County executive and a

Milford resident. "Government and politics are the art of Although MDOT spokesperson Robin the possible," said SEMCOG executive

The road commission's Bair called even struction program, the matter is still in the Duggan compromise a "Sophie's

'HOLD YOUR NOSE' "Hold your nose and vote yes," advised Steve Brock, assistant city manager from SEMCOG in January was sent back to Farmington Hills, during the public com-

John Grace, an attorney from Rochester Gov. Engler failed to agree on a \$350 mil- Hills who practices in Farmington Hills, lion increase in fuel taxes over three years. praised Michigan's congressional delega-The entire TIP had to be pared from \$2.1 tion for getting US-DOT to remind the Engler administration that it must deal Many SEMCOG delegates were infuriat- with SEMCOG, which is a federally-desiged at Engler's unilateral action in com- nated "metropolitan planning organiza-

Grace singled out U.S. Rep. Dale Kildee, new TIP, canceling the entire 1996 con- challenge this year from former MDOT director Patrick Nowak, a Republican from



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A \$100 cassette radio was taken—she would place the items on the

A patrol officer driving by the Collex Auto area on Novi Road pulled into the lot of the Car and to press charges and police contin-Truck Boutique when he noticed a ue to investigate the incident. broken window in the front of the building March 3. Police said it GUN STOLEN appeared as if someone took a bat to the window, smashed it and cess of selling her Beck Road home grabbed a \$200 speaker box from recently noticed her handgun the display case. Nearby oil change missing. She told police she was employees told police they saw cleaning and found it gone from its

TEMPER TANTRUM A Novi woman's ex-boyfriend came to her Bradford of Novi home — it could be now. Police entered the March 4 at about 10 p.m. to ask

Teen found guilty in murder of Novi girl Williams' friend. Aldo John Funari. with the men.

After pleading guilty to reduced

Funari was sentenced last month

"Now this guy is going to be

to two years for felony firearms stir up support for justice. and three to five years for accesso-Funari has already served two she's glad to see William's got what vears awaiting trial and may be eli- he deserved. Now she only hopes gible for parole in two years.

back on the street," said Young.

friend, teenager Aldo Funari, were "There's no doubt in my mind accused of the murder. he'll kill somebody else," she said, Ebrahimi and her mother had just moved to Novi so she could do with her daughter's death. attend Novi schools. Young said her daughter was too has encouraged her to get involved Funari. "She was a good girl. A good stunice and became involved with the dent," said Cheryl Young, the 16men in an effort to help them. "My vear-old girl's mother. daughter even tried to take Calvin

counts. He will be sentenced murder, she and Ebrahimi had "I'm relieved because he won't be Detroit to gather some things out hurting other girls," said together. The boys had left mes-

Young. "I'm not trying to seek sages for her daughter, attempting revenge. Justice comes from God, to get back in touch with her. Young left for work that night Young is not encouraged, howevand came home to find her daugh-

fully verdicts on Williams' first—thing to do with it," she explained

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cuit court cases, mainly over

alleged Open Meetings Act viola-"While there has been a sharp - ing trustee Anne Scott of Royal difference of opinion regarding the Oak. Scott charged the five-membest 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 settleice Simmons absent.

The battle erupted in late sum-

The settlement, laced with legal session. abstractions, said no wrong-doing Oakland Community College will had been determined in any of the pay more than \$64,000 to three cases. The law firms will be paid law firms hired by trustees to fight on the basis of a standard \$160 The three law firms and cases:

> • The Waterford firm of Booth Patterson, \$20,500, for representber 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 ment at a special meeting March Kohl Secrest, \$34,000, for repre-11 on a 6-0 vote with trustee Jan-senting the board majority of Dou-Pamala Davis, Sandra Ritter and high-quality trustees in the future mer after the board's 5.2 majority. Judith Wiser. They charged Sim- and "remove any chilling effect" on began efforts to fire then Chancel- mons blocked them from doing in candidates and trustees

with doing in an improperly closed

. The Pontiac firm of Hatchett, Demalt & 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 Wiser 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 glas Wakefield, Carol Crew, settlement would help OCC attract Pay rate set for OCC chief

pald the same \$120,000 a year as his predecessor when he takes over March 19 as chancellor of Oakland Community Col-

The board of trustees on March 11 approved his contract for three years and three months, through the middle of 1999, the end of a fiscal year. Thompson, 56, of Milford, a veteran administrator in the district office and three of the five OCC campuses, was hired to replace Dr. Patsy Calkins after

October. Choosing between two applicants, the board last month promoted him from within rather than conduct a lengthy, national scarch.

the board terminated her last

"I'm glad it was unanimous," said interim Chancellor Anthony Jarson after the board's 6-0

"He wants to work with every-

Other terms of Thompson's contract: Through the period ending

June 30, 1997, he may be ferminated 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.

trators, plus five days additional vacation per year.

· Unlike Calkins, Thompson won't receive health club expenses or \$400 per month for such "professional obligations" as professional development. civic and charitable contribu-

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 isn't, said Jarson Thompson will not directly supervise his family members who have long-time status. "There are no legal grounds to

Political wrangling in Lansing over tuition costs

By TIM RICHARD

Staff Writer

678 to amend that law by prevent-Gleeful Democrats in the state ing prison inmates from using it. Senate are trying to drive a wedge between Republicans on the col-But Sen. John J.H. Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, kept SB 678 from lege tuition tax credit issue. going to a taxatlon committee and Sen, Loren Bennett, R-Canton, put it in his own Senate Appropriations subcommittee on higher

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hursday, March 28, 1996 in the Council Chambers. The pre-bid conference is

not mandatory, but it is recommended that all firms that plan to submit a proposa

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. Kalinovik, Purchasing Director and must be

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would like to leave the law - which he sponsored last year - as is. The family of a student paying tuition ed it to expand the credit to stuto 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 number of eligible families market basket of goods. University Schwarz, has languished for weeks field Township: "The Republicans middle-class families," Peters said. from 150,0000 to 330,000.

the way it is. It's an incentive for Last year only four universities universities to keep down the rate kept tuition hikes below the rise in

and Lake Superior.

announced he wanted to eliminate the tax credit entirely. Now they want to turn the \$36 million back—tionary parts of the economy. to all universities as general aid. education. There, Schwarz amend-

universities argue that the CPI dents.

benefits are one of the most infla-

than of the CPI, and that health—debate it and see it enacted. "it's not the student's job (to

pressure universities to cap Duderstadt said the state could tuition)," said minority leader John University of Michigan President do more for students by spreading Cherry, D-Clio. "It's not the pardents at all public universities - James Duderstadt agreed during the money around evenly than by ents' job. It (current law) pits stueven those that hike tuition more recent budget hearings. In general, giving tax credits to some students and parents against the universities."

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"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 represents a consuming family's Hennett's bill, as amended by Said Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloom-amendment to benefit even more

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there are upcoming vacancies on the Board 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. 3-7/14-96 NR, NN) TONNI BARTHOLOMEW, 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 PORTS 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

> CITY OF NOVI CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED "FENCING — NOVI COMMUNITY PORTS PARK" AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and awa e contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informatitie or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best inter est of the City of Novi. CAROL J. KALINOVIK

PURCHASING DIRECTOR

(810) 347-044

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PRESIDENTIAL **PRIMARY ELECTION** TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Presidential Primary Election will be held in the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, on Tuesday, March 19, 1996, from 7:00 i.m. to 8:00 p.m., EDT for the purpose of voting for candidates seeking the Republican Party nomination and the Democratic Party nomination to the office of Presiden of the United States

The places of voting will be as follows PRECINCT LOCATIONS PRECINCT LOCATION Good Shepherd Lutheran Church 41415 Nine Mile Road

Meadowbrook Congregational Church 21355 Meadowbrook Road Village Oaks Elementary Novi United Methodist Church Orchard Hills Elementary Holy Family Catholic Church Fire Station Number 1 Hickory Woods Elementary School Novi Village by the Lake Beachwalk Apartments - Club House Novi Christian School Novi Middle School - South Faith Presbyterian Church Novi High School Novi Civic Center

45175 West Ten Mile Road Thorton Creek Elementary 46180 West Nine Mile Road Church of Holy Cross 46200 West Ten Mile Road ABSENTEE BALLOTS for said election are available to qualified electors at the Office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. The deadline for receiving applications for ballots to be mailed is Saturday, March 16, 1996 from 8:00 a.m. until 2:00

Persons qualified to vote by absentee ballot may obtain an absentee ballot until 4:00 p.m., Monday, March 18, 1996. This ballot must be voted in person in the City Clerk's Office. No ballots can leave the Office on Monday, March 18, 1996. This notice is given by authority of the City Election Commission. TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

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CAROL J. KALINOVIK PURCHASING DIRECTOR

Role of consultants debated

ed a developer's request, March 6, the construction process, to place the commission's power in

swered questions," explained com- final site plan presentation. tled to see those specifics." "They have to follow our pro-

American Realty Corp. intends to build Novi Place, a 127,955square-foot commercial center, on ant needs for the center. 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 sultants was OK. and plans to incorporate a Best Buy electronics and appliance

weather is just around the corner;

running program may not know

how to avoid running-related

injuries or improve their perfor-

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Saturday, March 16 hosted by ning after an injury.

who want to start or maintain a "how-to's" of:

final site plan approval to city con- issues."

The commission first approved the hands of city consultants, say the use of the commercial project ing there was just too much left to on land zoned for site condominiknow about concerns they had ums on June 21, with stipulations said Commissioner Michelle er representative, Kevin Coles, if back in June when the project that many of their concerns Bononi. including wetlands, traffic and "There are too many unan- landscaping be addressed at the that all the concerns brought up have input during member discus-

ing the responsibility over to con-"When we bring back for final way to put the wetlands on the

site plan we don't need to see every Eight Mile site is found. little thing is accomplished," he explained. "The consultants have developer has done his homework it."

the bad news is that some people mation and demonstrations on the medicine professionals.

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Planning Commissioners reject- sultants in an attempt to speed up But his fellow members did not

American Realty said the delay amends for that by creating anoth-

Runners' Clinic set for this weekend

plans or plans that don't exist."

Wednesday night meeting. For the American Reality indicated they a wetlands mitigation site that missioners. respect of this position we are enti- were not ready to present final site would be temporarily placed on plans but wanted permission to another site held by the developer. begin preconstruction and have The previous owner of the site rupted Chairperson Laura Lorencess," said member Glenn the final plans reviewed by consul- had filled in a wetlands and Novi 20. Place is now required to make

> would make it harder to meet ten- er wetlands on the site. However, no suitable place can be found at Kim Thomas Capello was the the site and developers are commission," Lorenzo added. only commissioner who left turn-requesting to use another piece of property to temporarily hold as the That's not a question?" asked wetlands mitigation site unless a Capello.

This program will include infor- also be provided by TRACC sports Bagel. Because of limited space,

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sion tonight," said Commissioner Gwen Markham.

Things became a little tense : "I consider myself a decent plan one point in the meeting when reviewer but I can't review mystery during planning commission discussion Capello asked the develophe had anything to say. Procedure Commissioners weren't satisfied typically dictates developers not in June were met adequately. The sion unless addressed directly missioner Jacque Hodges at the At the most recent meeting, biggest concern was with plans for with a specific question by com-

> "Member Capello I have a prob lem with you doing this." inter-

"I am asking him a question," said Capello.

"I don't appreciate you undermining the rest of the planning "What do you have to say?

Lorenzo conceded to let the developer speak but added, "Let it "I do not have a good feeling the be on the record I don't appreciate

preregistration is required. For

more information or to register,

TRACC is the Novi-based com-

call (810) 473-5600.

Police close case on February suicide

Novi Police have closed the 2:30 p.m. by his sister from case on the death of a 59-year- Lansing who had been in town old Novi man after medical for a doctor's appointment. Not examiners officially ruled it a having heard from her brother in

head. A shotgun was found where he sat

Jelley, the man probably com- bottles. The gun was purchased mitted suicide at least a week to Dec. 23. Only one shell was two weeks earlier.

The time of death has been

Robert Wayne Phebus was stop by. When no one answered found in his Westgate VI apart- the door, apartment managers ment Feb. 27, dead from a self- let the woman in and she discovinflicted bullet wound to the ered the body of her brother. Jelley said officers found propped up next to the chair stacks of unpaid bills, letters from the Internal Revenue Ser-According to Novi Det. Dennis vice and gallons of empty vodka

several months, she decided to

Phebus was found at about

missing from the box. The man was out of work and difficult to determine because of about to be evicted from his the low temperature in the home, said Jelley.

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All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard a he hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Communiy Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednes NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

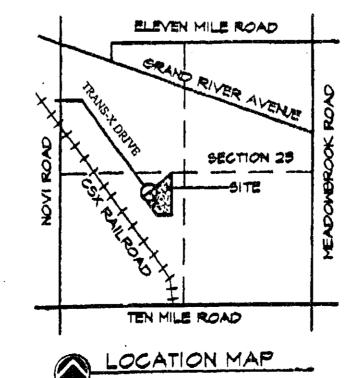
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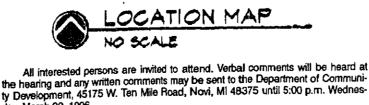
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CITY OF NOVI





ay, March 20, 1996.

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And he spent every penny of it.

Rhea also had in-kind contribu-

\$2.901: after the election, the cam-

paign committee reimbursed him

\$1,202, with the balance forgiven

Political Action Committee of

Michigan, Michigan Association of

Realtors, \$100; Henry Perez, Jr. of

\$50; Robert Willard of Milford.

Bowman, director, Novi Expo Cen-

Ruyle's second report shows he

brought in another \$750, bringing

his operating money to \$4,360.

But he spent \$4,731, with almost

Large expenditures for Ruyle

included \$1,066 for promotional

The fund was enhanced by:

Hugh and Kathy Crawford of Novi,

\$20; Dannie and Brenda Miracle of

Farmington Hills, \$50; and David

and Naomi Ruyle of Novi, \$680.

The \$680 donated by the candi-

date and wife was a loan forgiven

rulers and \$1,207 for flyers.

the campaign committee.

campaign treasurer), \$200.

DAVID RUYLE

Additional donors were: Realtors

Report due Dec. 7, turned in

Late expenditures included \$379

from: Hugh and Kathleen Craw-

Julianne and Miles Hart of Novi,

Meyer ran a low-budget cam-

total account of \$1,065. Of that,

In addition, James Harrington of collected \$500 in in-kind contribu- \$50; Kirk Patee of Novi, \$50; Blair

Report due Dec. 7, turned in

Writing checks to the Meyer

campaign were: Ann Newton of

Novi, \$40; Michael Meyer of Novi,

\$150: Dave and Monica Damore of

Vedro of Novi, \$50; Thelma and

\$50; S. Evan Weiner of Detroit,

Carol and Ron Jettie of Novi, \$25;

Renec and Alan Newcomer of Ster-

ling Heights, \$25; and James Har-

rington of Novi, \$125.

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Northville, \$100; Dennis and Mary Ann Seymour of Novi, \$50;

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Novi, \$50; Clare Wentworth of Tom Marcus of Novi, \$25; Shirley

Other candidates for council \$100; Hugh Crawford of Novi, \$25;

Novi, \$30; Arthur Greenstone of and Norm Schollett of Novi, \$25;

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paign, taking in \$765 to create a Novi, \$50; Philip Seymour of Novi,

he spent \$959. In addition, Meyer \$50; Cathy Quenneville of Novi.

Large outlays for Meyer were ter, \$100; Edward Vedro of Novi.

\$426 for political signs, \$147 for \$50; Patricia Barr of Novi, \$50;

newspaper ads and \$500 for 5,000 and Jerry Coonce of Novi (Rhea's

Sterling Heights, \$100; Joan and half of that paid out towards the

Bob Dailey of Novi, \$25; Delores end of the campaign.

Library Friends host author lunch

the HomeTown Observer Newspa before coming to U.M. in 1985. pers and Libraries Book and Author Lancheon April 18, The newspapers and Friends of the Library for Nova, Northwille, Canton and Phymouth, have joined forces to , bring authors to the local communi-

Nicholas Delbanco, the author of -In The Name of Mercy, said a news—understandably thrilled at the paper article about him should prospect more properly focus on his latest

novel rather than the guy at this social life 100 percent, and it's desk," said Delbanco, about whom — true. There's an art to being a good — John Updike once wrote. The wress host, and he's got it. He always tles with the abundance of his gifts - tries to bring out the best in his as a novelist the way other men - guests and make everyone feel likewrestle with their deficiencies." Delbarico'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 Martlet's Tale, as a 1960s.

dent, Delbanco, 53, has penned 15 At present, Delbanco presides over the University of Michigan's master of fine arts program and the Hopwood awards program.

Columbia University graduate stu-

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

lived on." he said. "To a degree, I home, but there's not much ques- improve."

tion 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

"So I was able to tell my parents." that I had a job. I could say, Look, I'm a writer, which in some degree Eve been pretending ever since." well enough that he could content. Canton Center Road; the Plymouth plate writing full-time. "There are Public Library, 223 S. Main Street, not many writers in America who - Plymouth; the Northville Publicmake a fully-living wage just from Library, 214 W. Main Street, their writing," he said. "The acade- Northville; and Novi Public Library. my has become the mother of us 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi. all in some sense. I have a wife Reservations must be made by and two children, and I would feel April 5. Delbanco's book In the a little risky about not holding. Name of Mercy will be available for

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Delbanco is the featured speaker at - College in Vermont for 19 years His master of fine arts program

is so popular that more than 300.

applicants competed for lewer than 20 places in the fall 1996 program. Andrea Beauchamp, Delbanco's assistant, had already read Running in Place three times before Delbanco came to U.M. so she was

"One person said when they heard that he was coming here, "The story really resides in that - The Delbancos will improve your 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 classroom, they are -already quite good, but lack polish, "No one has ever created :

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 "My family took some time to have a voice coach or a football decide what side of the Atlantic we - player needs to have a line coach. So a writer needs the advice of still think of parts of Europe as - senior professionals in order to

> Presently, the senior professional is working on three books at

"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 energy flags, they you turn your attention

Tickets for the function at Fox Hills Country Club in Salem Township are \$18 and are available at Still, Delbanco's books didn't sell—the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. sale at the luncheon.



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• Wool: From the Sheep to Your Shirt - Wednesday, April 10 at 1 p.m. Margaret Schundt will explain how wool gets from the sheep and is turned into yarn. We'll meet a mimature 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 pro-

duction of the children's classic presented by the September Players, a Jocal 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., 41 a.m., noon and I 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

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)

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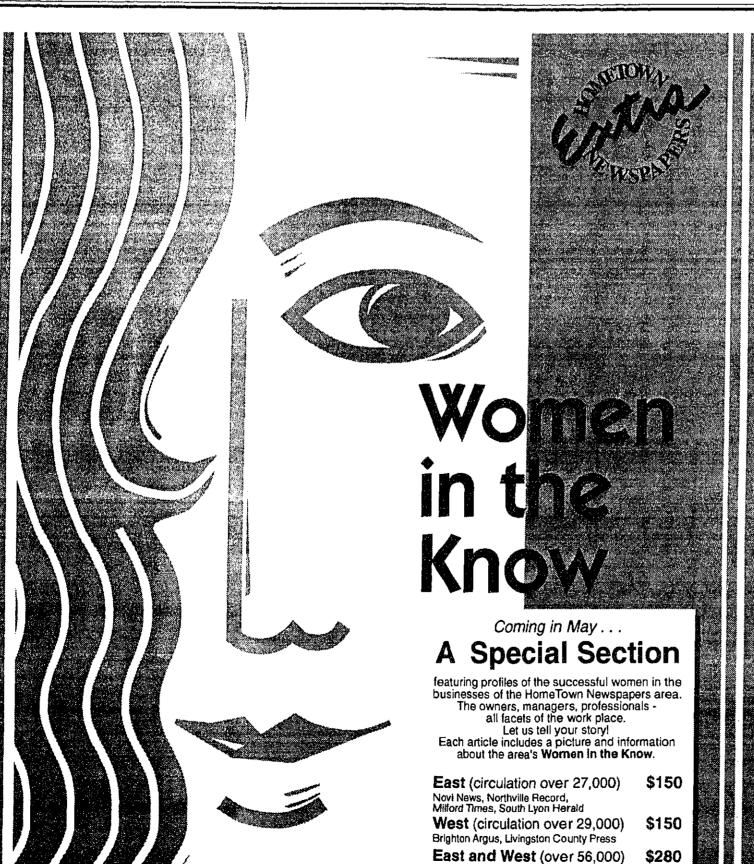
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ton Hills, \$20; Emad Kashat of

Novi, \$100; Nelson Profitt of Novi,

Ann Watson of Ann Arbor, \$100;

west Mortgage of Wixom, \$200; M.

Jahero of Northville, \$150; Pat

Taub of Novi, \$100; Namir George

of Farmington, \$50; and Judy and

Novi, \$125; Arthur Valenti of Novi,

\$20; Arnold Shapiro of Southfield,

\$100; Claudia Clark of Novi, \$100;

Novi, \$300; Julie Abrams of Novi,

John Zafarana, Program Products

Mancinelli of Livonia, \$100;

Domenic Mancinelli of Plymouth,

Simpler, \$25.

DENISE JENKINS

\$100: Leon and Marsha Volchoff of

Jenkins added another \$210 for

John Dostal of Novi, \$20.

It's up to the winners to say if Novi, \$100. the Monday night post is a vacation - or not. But at least in NANCY CASSIS, COUNCIL MEM-November 1995, serious fund rais- BER ing seemed to pay off at the polls, as the top three spenders made it

battle with over \$13,000 - and totaled \$929, which included a jump over the \$9,205 McLallen for campaign literature and adverraised in 1993, the first time she tising from husband, Victor Casran for mayor.

term on the city council.

not required to file a report. Candi- Cynthia White of Novi, \$25. date Michael Meyer paid out slightly more, just \$65 over the KATHLEEN MUTCH, COUNCIL \$1,000 level.

Following are the records filed by the candidates after the elecfiltered in after the preelection reports were submitted to the Oakthen sent on the Michigan Secretary of State.

Toth has not yet filed his postelection campaign report, according to the Oakland County Elec- Dec. 20. tions clerk's office. His preelection report filed in October 1995 showed that at that time he had

raised \$2,115.

frequently repaid to the donor. who may have fronted the cash for a campaign expenditure. KATHLEEN MCLALLEN, MAYOR

paign report, McLallen took in her reelection bid, bringing the MEMBER

kind, or non-financial donations, Home mailings of campaign literature took up a healthy chunk of

Additional donations to her campaign came from: Builders for Bet- Dec. 8. ter Government, Farmington Hills,

Donations were from: Ronald Hughes of Bloomfield Hills, Hughlan Development Corporation, Next with ample funds to dip A big-ticket expense for Cassis \$500; David and Jenny Pylar of into - more than \$7,600 - was was the \$2,488 she paid to Tele- Novi, \$20; Amid and Rose Fadel of Victor Cassis of Novi, \$50; George

for phone marketing services.

New financial contributions were: Realtors Political Action Committee of Michigan, Michigan

After filing her preelection cam- nis Soszynski of Brighton, \$50.

Incoming funds were: Jim Chen \$500; Realtors Political Action of DMR Engineering of Redford,

Carla Hathaway named

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

She also served as board president Services,

throughout Southeastern Michi- Works and Youthbuild

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Association of Realtors, Lansing, James and Victoria Harrington of \$100; Ken Schoettle of Farmington to Elect Denise M. Jenkins also Rhea gathered in another \$936, While it doesn't cost a fortune to \$500; Thomas and Marilyn Good Novi, \$125; Lawrence Kern of Novi, Hills, \$100; William Halvargis of has an outstanding debt of \$779 leading to a total fund of \$4,753. get elected to the Novi City Coun- of Northville, \$100: Matthew and \$20: Robert Harris of South Hill Novi, \$50; and Terry Osgood of to Denise Jenkins. cil, in running for the job about Joyce Quinn of Novi, \$50; Edward Construction Company, Wixom, Novi, \$40. half of the candidates forked out and Elaine Stulberg of Farmington \$200; John and Jean Nichols of roughly the cost of a holiday cruise Hills, \$100; Gabriel Marshall of Northville, \$50; and Nancy and \$20; Bridget O'Brien of Farming-Novi, \$100; and Larry Chrissoff of Chris Janik of Novi, \$10.

> Running against McLallen for mayor was a former council mem- \$50; Mark Guidobono of ford of Novi, \$20; Philip and Julie

Following the submittal of her CAROL MASON

Mason raised \$2,672 and spent Novi, \$100; Tom and Pam Brown and Nelson and Philomena Aberpreelection report, another \$1,050 came in from Cassis's supporters, \$2,324. Much of the money, some of Novi, \$100; M. Slaughter, North-nethy of Novi, \$20. The fullest bag of money in the bringing her total cache up to \$1,842 was recorded in the postrace belonged to Mayor Kathleen \$5,226. Of that, she paid out election filing. McLallen, who went into political \$4,781. Her in kind contributions Expenses included \$300 for newspaper advertising and \$347 used most of it. That's a significant donation of \$95 for food and \$328 for a post-campaign party.

Kathleen Mutch, who won her first marketing U.S.A. of East Lansing Novi, \$100; Richard Herbel of McCallum, Novi Pharmacy, of Northville, \$100; Dana and David

For using campaign money in a More money came rolling in from Kott of Novi, \$50; John Beech, \$17 \$25; Sue Korte of Novi, \$50; Debomanner most closely resembling the Cassis for council clan: state in rolled-up coins; Russ Gardner rah Wick of Novi, \$300; Henry what the big-league politicians do, Representative Dick Posthumus, of Novi, \$100; James and Carol Baldridge of Madison Heights, \$50; look to Council Member Nancy \$250; Christine Bach of Northville, Kernan of Novi, \$100; Effic Waldo Cassis, who hired a Lansing-based \$50; Jo Ellen Wilhelm of Novi, \$50; of Novi, \$25; Paul Wilson of Farm- of Plymouth, \$200; Eleanor telemarketing firm for around Rosemary Herrington of Farming- ington Hills, \$20; Bradley and \$2,500. Cassis had \$5,226 to ton Hills, \$100; Tim Herrington of Diane Putvin of Novi, \$200; John spend. In 1993, when Cassis took Keford Collision, Novi, \$150; John and Judy Lamb of Dearborn, \$25; on McLallen for mayor, she was Thomas Olszewski of Novi, \$20; Tom and Donna Adams of Novi, Michael Hayes of Novi, \$75; Ann \$50; Fidelity Title of Northville, The other winner, Robert Newton of Novi, \$25; Pamela Ferris \$100; Robert Churella of Schmid, was down in the ranks of Bloomfield Hills, \$25; Donna Northville, \$200; Averill Accountwith his \$4,337 worth of fund rais- Roemer of Novi, \$25; Hugh Crawing of Novi, \$100; Janet LaFramford of Novi, \$20; Barry Moore of boise of Novi, \$100; Robert and Throwing around the least Novi, \$50; Nancy Janik of Novi, Dolores Shipe of Novi, \$20; Jeffrey amount of money was write-in \$15; Arthur Valenti of Novi, \$20; Jannett of Bloomfield, \$50; Jerry candidate Doug Erwin, who came Julia Abrams of Novi, \$25; James Surles of Plymouth, \$20; Les and in under \$1,000 and was therefore Harrington of Novi, \$125; and Pat Stelzer of Northville, \$20; this reporting period, bringing the Richard Lewiston of Oak Park, sum she collected up to \$1,965.

Mutch mustered another \$1,090 tion, which includes money that in contributions, bringing her campaign chest for 1995 to \$7,620. Of that, she spent \$7,447. land County election clerk's office. In addition, in-kind contributions Due Dec. 7, the documents are amounted to \$1,162. A big latecampaign bill paid by Mutch was for printing and postage, \$3,448. Former council member Joseph Other expenses include \$442 for Report due Dec. 7, turned in

Association of Realtors, Lansing, Fines for late reports are \$25 per \$100; Builders for Better Governbusiness day, with a \$500 maximent, Farmington Hills, \$500; Kevin and Andrea Kohls of Novi. Donations include more than \$75; Philip and Julie Seymour of money. In-kind contributions are Novi, \$50; Marshall Gabriel of Novi, \$100; Michael Asher of Wes Bloomfield, \$100; Nancy Marshall of Novi, \$20; Paul Black of Novi, \$20; Fred and Michelle Bononi of Novi, \$25; and JoMarie and Den

another \$1,450 in donations for ROBERT SCHMID, COUNCIL

cash coming into the campaign to \$13,152. She spent \$11,752. In-\$730 following the filing of his preelection report, bringing his total funds to \$4,377. This was whittled down by \$4,076 in expenditures. As with others, brochures took that, \$4,348. She also wrote a the lion's share of his outgoing check for \$689 for her victory cash. That included \$1,051 for party at Cicero's and \$300 for the labels and postage and \$511 for

Report due Dec. 7, turned in

president of youth center

Hathaway has been a board member since 1990 and has served on three board committees.

vate, nonprofit human service Center, Even Start West, Inkster agency, assisting abused, neglect- Family Investment Center, Operaed, homeless and at-risk children, tion Rebound, Safe Stay Crisis and families in need. Currently in Nursery and Family Respite Care its 21st year of operation, Youth Center, Specialized Adoption, Spe-Living Centers offers a continuum cialized Foster Care, Supervised of care to children and families Independent Living, The Future

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The Spring Into Art '96 Art

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colors, inkings, pencils, acrylics,

Boats on display at Novi Expo

Novi Boating Expo running now—ence for boat buyers. through March 17 at the Novi

tratlers, accessories, dockage, slip ing." rentals and more. The show covers Again this year, the show is skiing from across the country. Center's floor space and is expect-

buying show for our exhibitors," The Novi Boating Expo is pro-said MBIA President Van W. Snider skiing - whether it be trick skiing, duced by the Michigan Boating Jr. Boaters have been kicking barefoot skiing, competition skiing, Industries Association (MBIA) and hulls and shopping brands recreational skiing, boat operation features hundreds of new marine through the winter and are ready or equipment. products including boats, motors. to stop dreaming and start boat-

150,000 square feet of the Expo being tied in with the Michigan

seminars on the latest in water

The convention also brings in some of the biggest names in water "This partnership between the Water Ski Association's annual Novi Boating Expo and the Water ed to draw 20,000 water sports convention. The Water Ski Convention is a perfect enthusiasts during its five day tion, newly named the H2O Ski match," said Snider. "The Novi Fest '96 has a 14-year history in Boating Expo has a very strong Some 150 exhibitors fill the hall. Michigan as one of only two state-inland lake influence with many of with a vast array of marine prod- wide meetings of water ski enthu- the boats on display dedicated to 800-932-2628.

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> Registration for the conference is separate from general admission to the show is \$6 for adults, children day, 2-9 p.m.; Saturday, noon to 9

For more information call 1-800- Sally the Surgery Star

The Builders Show will be open

on Sundays. Admission is \$6 for

Outdoor cooking specialists Mad through Friday; 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

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BIA members. The House of Nails and Treasure Chest contests will tour at Providence Park.

March 16-24, 2-10 p.m. Monday | Arts and Crafts Show

Local firms at Cobo builders' show

Whirlpool.

grilling techniques.

Patio Enclosures Inc., Cross- Patio Enclosures Inc. will display The Learning Channel's Homebod- and remodeling from the Observer winds Communities, Portable Spas patio enclosures. Crosswinds ies will be demonstrated by "Wall & Eccentric, Detroit Edison and Plus and Miles Bradley Building Communities will feature new Wizard Brian Santos. and Remodeling of Novi will be homes, Portable Spas Plus will among nearly 400 exhibitors at the exhibit spas and Miles Bradley will be on display from Better award prizes. 78th annual International Builders Building and Remodeling will fea- Homes and Gardens and Home, Flower and Furniture Show ture decks. which opens March 16 at Detroit's Special highlights of the show Cobo Conference-Exhibition Cen- include synchronized water can- Dog and Merrill will display their on Saturdays; and 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

the show is the diversity and quali- which is encircled by over an acre- by Observer & Eccentric Newspa- 6 to 12, and free for children ty of the exhibits that convene at and-a-half of spectacular gardens pers will have seminars on financ- under 6. For more information, Cobo for this one-of-a-kind shop- created by the Metropolitan Detroit ing, electrical power safety tips call (810) 443-2200. ping opportunity," said Gilbert Landscape Association and spon-"Buzz" Silverman, president of sored by Detroit Edison and Tony Building Industry Association of V's Sunrooms & Spas. Southeastern Michigan (BIA) and from this show to put a zing into Show. their home and garden plans." The

nons shooting water 75 feet over-"One of the greatest strengths of head into a 50-foot diameter pond

National Kitchen and Bath Assopresident and chief executive offi- ciation's Jim Krengel will conduct cer of The Silverman Companies in seminars on trends and creativity Farmington Hills. "Winter-weary on a budget for kitchens and baths showgoers are sure to glean ideas—at the Michigan Kitchen and Bath—

Secrets of wallpapering, painting non-profit BIA is the event spon- and faux finishes as seen on ABC

State auditor and local resident dies at age 63

General Franklin C. Pinkelman degree in accounting in 1957 and died Sunday at University of a master of business administra-Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor, tion degree in 1963. He was also a from chronic lung disease.

poration's image as a sound finan- the state. ctal institution with a strong commitment to fighting fraud.

Mr. Pinkelman, 63, was born in journals. Toledo, Ohio, on May 2, 1932. He lived in Northville at the time of his death. He was state Auditor Gen-Deputy Auditor General from 1966

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

"Not only was Frank a person with complete integrity, he also was a genuinely nice man with a Holy Farnily Church, 24505 Meadmarvelous 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

When he joined the Blues, Mr.

Mr. Pinkelman had been vice In June 1989, Mr. Pinkelman president and general auditor of was awarded the Distinguished Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Leadership Award of the Associa-Michigan since 1989, and was tion of Government Accountants to instrumental in enhancing the cor-recognize his 23 years of service to

He authored several articles that

He was also a board member of St. Francis Family Services, formerly the St. Francis Home for eral from 1982 to 1989, and 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 owbrook Road, Novi.

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

The family requests donations in Pinkelman was an assistant pro- lieu of flowers to Loyola Academy, fessor in the Department of 15325 Pinehurst, Detroit, MI Accounting and Business Law at 48238; or the Novi Lions Club P.O. the University of Detroit, where he Box 461, Novi, MI 48367.

Obituaries

RUTH B. BRAND

Ruth B. Brand, age 88, died tion after 32 years of service. He March 5, 1996, at her residence in served in the United States Air Novi. She was born in Detroit on Force; he was a member of Feb. 3, 1908, to Walter W. and Northville Lodge No. 186 F&AM Mary Ellen (Winn) Troup.

Before retirement, Mrs. Brand ety. was bookkeeper with the Hearne Brothers Map Co.

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

Salvation Army would be appreci-

ated by the family.

ROBERT G. WELLAND Robert G. Welland, a resident of Northville since 1978, died March 5, 1996, in St. Mary's Hospital, Livonia. Mr. Welland was born on June 2, 1916, in Detroit to William and Emily (Taggard) Welland.

from the Detroit Board of Educaand the Northville Historical Soci-

Surviving Mr. Welland are: wife, Harriet of Northville; son, Thomas (Patricia) of Milford; daughters, Elizabeth (Skip) Autry of Birmingham, and Pamela Welland of Northville: two brothers, Harry of Florida, and Thomas of South Lyon: one sister, Edith Brown of Southsteld; three grandchildren, Caitlin Autry, Eric and Carl

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

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

Arrangements were made by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral

Memorial contributions to the Mr. Welland retired in 1978. church would be appreciated.

Health Notes

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

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

under 12 are free with adult. The | The course will be offered on Wednesday, April 3 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Boat Expo runs Thursday and Fri- Providence Medical Center-South Lyon, 210 N. Lafayette, South Lyon. There is a \$15 fee for the course, and advance registration is required p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 7 p.m. | Call 1-800-968-5595 for further information or to register.

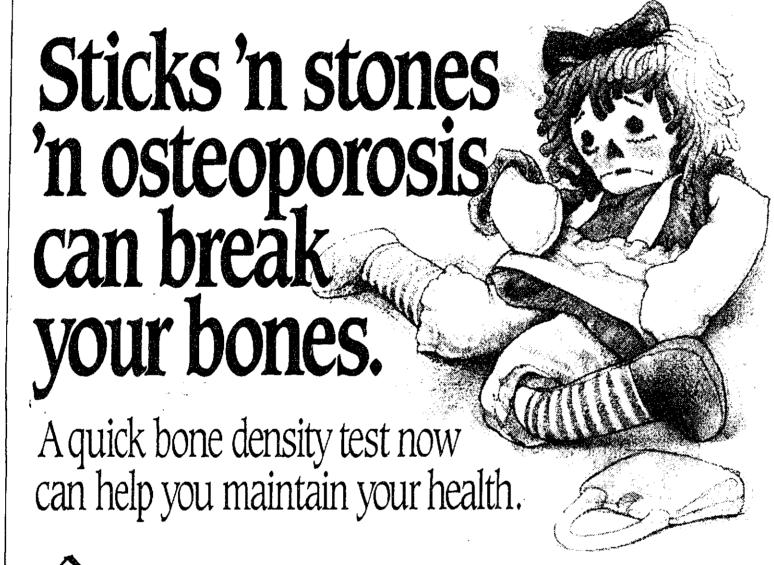
If your child is scheduled for surgery, it can be a very frightening experience for them. Providence Hospital and Medical Centers continues its "Sally the Surgery Star" program to help little ones deal with a hospital

The child is taken on a tour and is familiarized with the surgical expe rience. 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

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

A wide variety of craft items and baked goods will be available. Lunch



pproximately 50% of women over the age of 50 have osteoporosis and are at risk of an osteoporosis-related fracture. A woman's risk of hip fracture alone is equal to the combined risk of developing breast, uterine, and ovarian cancer. Up to 20% of hip fracture victims die within one year of the injury. A aintain your health and independence by getting a bone density test at Botsford General Hospital. The test is safe, non-invasive, painless and is covered by most insurances if it is accompanied with a diagnosis from your physician. The test provides essential information to help your doctor assess the health of your bones. If you show signs of osteoporosis, your doctor can recommend preventative measures or therapy. If you're a woman at or near menopause, don't wait for a fracture to find out that you have osteoporosis. For information on how to schedule an appointment for a bone density test, call (810) 477-6190 today. If you'd like a physician referral, call HealthMatch at (810) 442-7900.



Reaching Out To The People Of Our Community

N'ville students arrested for drinking

Three Northville High School dents arrived for school at 10:30 responded positively, and every students were arrested for under a.m. and a teacher tipped off single one said they would ensure another student was arrested for appeared to be drunk. possession of marijuana last week, even as the school celebrated Red

drug and alcohol awareness. day suspensions, the second could also face stiff court penalties, according to police officials, problem." who are still investigating the inci-

attend one of two alleged parties. eral students admitted that drink- ents present, he added. ing had taken place at the party,

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school's Students Against Drunk awareness. stiffest penalty they could receive. Driving chapter. It's sad that it school officials said. The students happens period, but we need to twist, as high school students were continue to hammer away at this asked to participate in the Alcohol

were quick to take action, immedi-

were slightly intoxicated. The stn- Stilee explained. The parents ulation.

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age consumption of alcohol, and school officials that the students that their kid would go through a drug and alcohol assessment."

"Our sense is, thank God we - The school was in the middle of caught them because now we can proficiency testing for junior stu-Ribbon Week, which focuses on get them same help," said Charlie dents. The school had also sched-Stilee, student assistance program uled Red Ribbon Week programs The four students received five director and coordinator of the focusing on drug and alcohol

> The story has yet another ironic and Other Drugs (AOD) survey on Stilec said that school officials Wednesday

This is the third major alcohol The incident occurred Thursday ately contacting parents and the related incident that has occurred when several students decided to Northville Police Department. Each at the high school during the student was questioned by school 1995-96 school year, NHS Princi-According to the police report sev- officials and police with their par- pal Tom Johnson said that while the incidents are serious, the stu-"We brought the parents in to dents involved represent a very and that some of the partygoers get them involved in the process," small minority of the student pop-

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Walled Lake Elementary; second March 20-30.

Smith, 6th Grade, Glengary Ele- and mixed media.

• Kindergarten-2nd Grade - mentary; second place, Matthew

First place, Natsumi Inagaki, 2nd Schneld, 6th Grade, Oakley Park

• Grades 5-6 - First place, Sara charcoal and pastels, sculpture

results of bookmark contest

Students from the Walled Lake tary; second place, Lauren Fenn,

School District submitted designs 2nd Grade, Decker Elementary.

The Walled Lake City Library

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Politicos line up to vie for Honigman's seat

They're lining up. And the line starts

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.

includes Novi - to win in a special elec- the communities like the City of Novi, that he had to take time off now," Cassis said. have some choices," she said. tion, a number of names are being needs to be done in the evening. If Bill multiple choice are several, who, if elected, the air about which member of her family, shoes. A representative from Novi, that Engler, Local Democrats will also be in the

league City Council Member Nancy Cassis Cassis, another Republican Party Novi News and a past Wixom City Council and breaking the local streak. Oakland activist, said shell be talking with Bullard Member, made an unsuccessful bid for Grand Old Party.

relationship, but I know he wasn't able to has been such an able senator, to leave. a lot of other people. It's a little bit early, I able to deal with calls from constituents, Were Bullard - his constituency do the constituent stuff, like meeting with There's a feeling of sadness that Dave left want to see how this thing shakes out. I

County Commission. Kay Schmid (she's of that. The possibility is in the back of my the council. The question becomes, how Northville, Farmington, Farmington Hills, already an R-Novi,) her husband Novi City mind. I certainly wouldn't run against could I serve this community better." Council Member Bob Schmid, his col- Kay," Bob Schmid said.

County Commissioner Nancy Dingeldey, and other people before making a deci-state representative in 1990.

Dingeldey, a former staff writer for The ships of Commerce, Highland, Novi and

"I would certainly give it some serious

"I'm certainly flattered that there are For Honigman's office, district Republibandled about for the empty chair he'd runs. I'm supporting him 100 percent," some people who think of me when they cans are expected to compete in a primary leave in the house. Among those in the said Kay Schmid, who says it's still up in think of filling a state representative's on a date to be announced by Gov. John

Possibly in the running are Oakland — "We've both talked about the possibility - certainly realize Eve just been elected to - trict - Novi. Wixom. West Bloomfield, South Lyon. Walled Lake and the town-Lyon - is notorious for its allegiance to the

> Meanwhile, until the 15th District has a "No one expected David Honigman, who—consideration, along with a laundry list of—new senator, Honigman's staff may still be 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

Health concerns cause state senator to step down

Continued from 1

tor represents the 15th district, which includes Novi. Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford. seek to fill the vacancy left by Honigman, Bullard is Novi's repre-

Lincoln said that the state senator is not yet endorsing a successor.

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 I have Tuesday. to conclude that I am unlikely to don't dedicate most of my time and serving in an important public

Honigman said in a letter released future at the high level of perfor could be a special election or it final term as a state representa-"I have concluded that it is not - It would be unethical to permit a - scheduled elections.

the removal of his intestine early—with 110.

time passed despite the doctors' her district already covers most of said warnings about the risks Lam tak- the communities within the senaing by not taking it easy, I have - torial district. Dobb has been in had serious illnesses and surgeries—the house for five years. from childhood onward and I consistently confounded the doctors' Republicans in the senate. Often predictions by recovering speedily - in the house, you have one or two and completely," he said. "I hoped and expected that I

would be able to do so again." But this year, Honigman has votes," she said. been noticeably absent from the senate floor.

Engler spokesman John the area." Truscott said that a primary must

find the idea of moving from the career politician and both Barbara

and that he was recovering from - 38 members, then in the house, experienced person in any posi-

"You have a working majority of

could hold the rest of the house hostage with by withholding their "I feel I'm very much in tune with the constituents. I grew up in

Republicans in the caucus that

It's an opportunity to represent be slated for 45 days after the fil- a larger district, Bullard, 52, a 14ing date for the office. For the elec-year veteran of the house, said. An tion, another 45 days must be set attorney, he's up for reelection in towards national office. In 1992, aside between the filing and the November and due to term limita- he attempted to win the Republi-

"There will be somebody saying berg.

tion. Sometimes people think that Dobb, 46, is a certified public an experience politician is corrupt. Thave continued on in public accountant. She says she's ready but if you didn't represent the peooffice, hoping to fully recover as to take on the senate post because ple, you'd get defeated," Bullard

> Honisman 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

Honigman has had aspirations

Other DSA nominees for 1995 gressional district, but lost out to newcomer, now Rep. Joe Knollen-Health Program. Holland also has

> aware of current legislation and part in educating others about

cooking in the tent. The Maisanos member of the Novi Jaycees, a She also made concentrated efforts and sewing costumes. The Ver was important to him," Pope share their speeches

Jaycees

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

honor Novi

volunteers

The who's who of Novi showed

The Novi Jaycee's 24th Annual

Distinguished Service Awards

breakfast was by all means a suc-

cess that included food, song,

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 leader-

ship. Each year they honor com-

munity members who goes above

and beyond the call of duty in

After breakfast and a speech

from keynote speaker Chad Myers

from Channel 7 morning weather,

the Novi Choralaires filled the

room with song. Then the Jaycees

This year the Jaycees bestowed

the DSA on Pamela Superfisky,

who received the plaque with a

Her work as a Novi Middle

School PTO co-president, member

of the Novi Beautification Commit-

Novi, fund raiser for Novi Meadows

and volunteer at Holy Family

Church earned her the award.

gracious smile and a thank you.

moved onto business.

essays, speeches and awards "When I look out into the audience I see beacons of light," said

up at Vic's Market Saturday morn-

ing for a breakfast congratula-

tions, aspirations and memories.

tee, volunteer for three schools in Novi youth athletic teams and Novi City Councilman, a member recruit other volunteers.

the Senior Housing Implementathe Novi Choralaires, manages the for her work with the Novi Choralaires, manages the for her work with the Novi Choralaires. tion Committee, the Beautification money side of the organization Boosters. She served as president, founders of the Novi Basehall Service Awards at the breakfast in Steve Tillman received Employee of Committee and the Novi Focus running the two fundraisers, the organized fundraisers and runs. Alliance and has taken an interest recognition for their dedication. selling of Christmas wreaths and the Novi-High School Madrigal in researching a hockey rink in the Former city councilman Tim tifying the city's parks. the cable Channel 12 program holding a patron drive. With an Dinner, Lylar is also a member of city. "Senior Spotlight" and helps to annual hudget of \$13,000 a year. the Meadowbrook Lake Homeown • Don Sill is an active member of time Achievement Award from the went to 12th grader Debbie Jones

• Tim Pope served as chairman — teers on the L.E.A.P. (Learning — sports programs. Sill works at the — and deserves to be honored. This — mentary school volunteer. for Novi for the Oakland County - Enrichment Activities Program - refreshment stand during sports - is one of those years for the - Senior Jeffrey Duneske was also • Frank and Jackie Maisano for Christmas in April Program work committee for gifted and talented events. In addition, Sill accompagately Jaycees," said Jaycee Becky Staab. honored for his work as an Eagle their efforts in and around the city ing with senior citizens to improve children. She also coordinates the nies the Novi Choralaires on bass. Pope's wife, Sara, accepted the Scout, participation in the Novi including participation on the senior's homes. Pope also worked. Advanced Placement and Honors. during concerts, Michigan 50s Festival Ice Cream closely with Preservation Novi programs at the high school. • Gary and Kathy Vermeulen have been grateful. Social Committee. Frank helped which combined efforts of the city. Scullen is a member of the Novi - serve as Novi Choir Boosters and with this year's set-up in front of and the school district to save the Youth Assistance and volunteer for help to make the Madrigal Dinner been proud of the work and were on hand to accept their

1995, Shaw completed a study of tion. • Larry Malloy, vice president of ... • Jeanne Pylar was nominated - park land use and maintenance - Kathy Scullen, Don Sill and - and Firefighter Awards while Novi

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

ment received Outstanding Officer

for her dedicated work with Novi

award for him, saying he would Rotary Club task of the beautification of parks. Middle School win For a long time our family has ners of the Jaycees essay contest

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Both State Rep. Barbara Dobb. R-Commerce Township, and State have already announced they will Honigman's legislative aide D. J. "I guess he is leaning towards a

recover fully if I do not stop work- fair to the people that I represent senate office to be half-full for Both Dobb and Bullard say they vote for me because I'm not a ing as hard as I do now and if I or to my colleagues to continue three years."

which may take several years" be able to function in the near day the voters hit the polls. This tions, that would have to be his can nomination for the 18th conmance they have a right to expect. could coincide with previously—tive.

to expect.

"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

high level of perfor-

in the near future at the

mance they have a right State Sen David Honigman.

In 1994, when Honigman ran for state house to the senate appeal. Dobb and Bill Bullard are eareer. Tim Pope, who died in October, effort to recovering, a process office when it is unlikely that I will a second term in the senate, he ing, because it is easier to make politicians. If you think about it, was a legislative aide to Honigman.

Honigman explains a tough decision

old. Dave Honigman was elected to state senator if I am to recover the Michigan House of Representa- from my health problems ...

Since then, he's remained in family and friends are bearing a and ran unopposed in 1988. In 1990, voters put him in the State Senate for the first time and once he replaced the retiring Jack Faxon as Novi's state senator two

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 ludo, 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 small intestine was removed and I have very little of it left. In an effort to alleviate severe chronic back pain believed to result from sports injuries, I have had three spinal surgeries, including the removal of two discs and the fusion of three vertebrae in my lower back. Unfortunately, these spinal surgeries have not cured me. As a result of both severe back involved with and deeply conand abdominal pain, and to control the medical consequences of having so little small intestine left. I have to take many medications

"My physicians feel that these illnesses and surgeries, combined less physically demanding lifestyle for some of you."

would-be wallflower daddles out bration.

going to do," said Novi Parks and her son.

from comfortable seats and onto

floor first - the young fellows or

"The girls love it. I'm kind of

Recreation Coordinator Scott Mer-

"it's kind of a special night."

daily and spend a great deal of

In 1984, when he was 29 years than I feel obligated to lead as a "I am also troubled that my wife,

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 again in 1994. Due to redistricting, 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 cerned 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 time caring for and physically as my health permits and I hope to perhaps be able to return someday

The Parks and Recreation

Department has already sold 200

sons, refreshments, hot and cold

sented by a disc lockey and a

The dance begins at 6:30 p.m.

and runs to 8:30 p.m. at the Novi

Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile

hors d'oeuvres, dance music pre-

to life of full-time public service ... "To the people of my district, you with my proclivity to work hard as have my heartfelt gratitude for a state senator, have created a sig- choosing me on so many occasions nificant risk to my health. They to represent you. I only hope that believe that I need to lead a much my service has made a difference

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keep the senior citizen community Malloy keeps the singing group ers Association. safety issues. Holland also takes their voices in song each season.

City Hall and Jackie kept things Fuerst Farm. Pope was an active the Camp Scholarship committee. a success each year by decorating accomplishments Tim has done. It award, a pen and pencil set, and

the Novi High School Athletic Jaycees. financially secure so they can raise . • Kathleen Scullen is a Novi Boosters who coordinates the . "Sometimes we find something Youth Assistance, the canned food High School counselor who volune advertising sales for the quarterly terribly unique, terribly special drive, being a Village Oaks Ele-

meulens are honored for their par- explained. youth arts programs. The couple of the Chamber of Commerce and Probert Shaw was nominated Tricipation although they do not In addition. Novi Police Officer five in Green Oak Township but a legislative aide to Senator Dave tor his active participation as a have a child in the choir. The cou-Terry Whitfield for his work with brings smiles to the faces of hun. Honigman Pope died in October, commissioner for the Parks and - ple also adds financial and fund, seat belt safety campaigns and Lt. gry visitors at their Novi restaute from injuries resulting from a car. Recreation department for Novi, IX traising support to the organization of the Novi Fire Department for Novi, IX traising support to the organization of the Novi Fire Department for Novi, IX traising support to the organization of the Novi Fire Department for Novi, IX traising support to the organization of the Novi Fire Department for Novi, IX traising support to the organization of the Novi Fire Department for Novi, IX traising support to the organization of the Novi Fire Department for Novi, IX traising support to the organization of the Novi Fire Department for No

 the Year for his dedication to beau-Pope received their first-ever Life- The Outstanding Youth Awards

are also staunch supporters of Superfisky wins DSA

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.

ing with congratulations. "My goodness the newspaper hasn't even come out yet," she said. Superfisky wants to thank her nominator for noticing her efforts. "It's quite flattering," she said. Superfisky is modest about the

Then all her friends started call-

"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

award but feels happy she can set

a good example for her own chil-

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

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 10hour 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

ble, but otherwise the test was not ambiguous.

to explain their answers," said changes and unpreparedness of did evaluate that test, they found college freshman is a big chunk in Fritz. "That's a first for math." Howard agreed that the format unclear or wrong. Mistakes were toward college level ability. are a step in the right direction.

life test," he said, calling it "a rea- O'Donnell. "The kids here are well prescared of the scores."

"It had more real life application

But Susan O'Donnell had a different take on the exam. She took home the reading test last week to try it out.

tions I said 'I don't see a right. As far as they knew there was only the students who aren't high answer here," she said, adding one form. This week they were told

She said some teachers were chance to look at. some directions for the tests.

There were some frantic phone to it which makes it a more real—calls to Lansing yesterday," said As proof of the teacher's con-

cerns, Wednesday morning teachpared," said Howard. "I'm not ers 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 "There were a couple of ques- received a second form of the test.

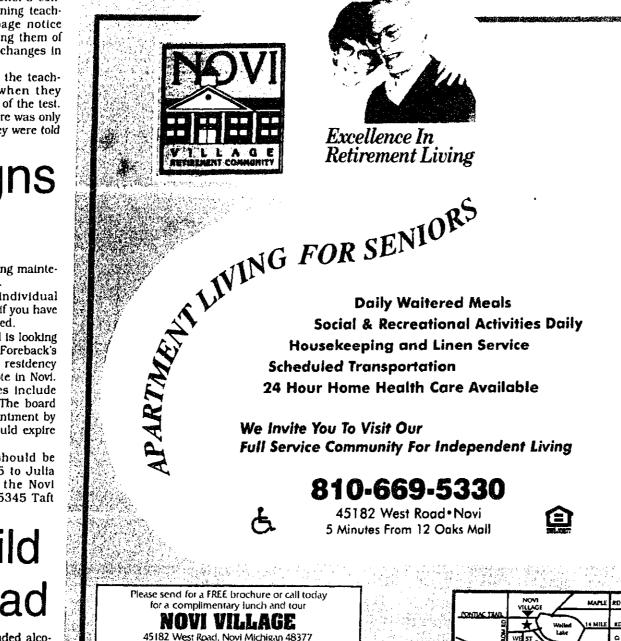
achievers would have some trouthat many of the questions were their students would take Form B. used in college, mainly essay written O'Donnell is also concerned

the test Itself. Instructions were the reading level to be geared maturity.

of test and emphasis on writing apparent. Teachers were unsure of She said while the test seems to kids aren't ready for this test," said state is afraid no one is going to use some of the testing methods O'Donnell.

something they hadn't even had a ling, the difference between a there is no set level for passing the junior and a senior in high school level of the test. "You have no con-"I really liked the way kids have frustrated with the constant. O'Donnell said when teachers and a senior in high school and a cept of a standard," she said. Principal Arthur Miller said the

reason for the lack of an estab-"Developmentally, a lot of those lished standard is because "the score above 50 percent."



President Foreback resigns from Novi school board

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

way he could be involved but has little interest in moving into the "I'm not really a politician,"

week. I never was. I did it for the although we were able to get two next year. kids. It was never political for me." Foreback said the only thing he explained Foreback. would have liked to have seen

owners about the rights-of-way

which will be needed for the pro-

ject, which is to include rebuilding

Novi Road between Grand River

About \$250,000 for engineering

project has been approved but this bridge," Rubley explained.

for the approximately \$2 million

was in the 1996 Transportation

Improvement Plan (TIP) recently

approved by the Southeast Michi-

gan Council of Governments

"It's still up in the air as to

"The problem is the funding

The anticipated split is that the

state will pay 80 percent, the

county road commission 10 per-

cent and the City of Novi 10 per-

"The community is very interest-

ed in getting all the roads over 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,"

issue. Oakland County has a

backlog of six years of projects."

what's going to happen with that,"

(SEMCOG).

and Ten Mile Road as five lanes.

involved in the board process. great candidates last election,"

technology can be used.

approach, it will require a lot of injuries.

material to be brought up to fill

the road grade to get to that

While the Bloomfield Hills-based

Traffic Improvement Association

doesn't record whether accidents

at the Novi Road railroad crossing

ing to avoid a delay occasioned by

a train, quite a few crashes have

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 associa-

"It looks like they either crashed while stopped for the train or slow-

"We don't know for sure if a train

ing down from the train or making

a turn onto Trans-X Drive,

was there. It could be somebody

notebook computers instead of nance and staff training. large board packets. It would be "You can put your individual more efficient and demonstrate to concerns in perspective if you have the public new ways in which a global picture," he added.

The Novi school board is looking His last piece of advice to the for a replacement to fill Foreback's schools to offer his help in any community would be to get seat. Qualifications are residency in Novi and ability to vote in Novi. "I'm a little concerned in terms Possible interview dates include of people's involvement as far as March 25, 26 and 27. The board running for the board. There is not hopes to make an appointment by explained Foreback earlier this a tremendous amount of interest, March 28. The term would expire

Letters of interest should be submitted by March 25 to Julia He said it's important to get Abrams, Secretary of the Novi implemented during his two terms involved and to learn about the Board of Education. 25345 Taft

morning. One of these included a

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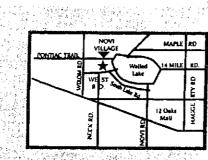
Hearing Tests

County gives its word to build bridge at tracks on Novi Road 23-foot clearance between the rail- ents in two of them included alco-

road track and the bottom side of hol and the wee hours of the

top of the bridge and to the road the 12 accidents involved minor

"By the time you get up to the moderately-serious injury. Four of



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The Novi Road undertaking is a Three other accidents were massive one. The state requires a northbound on Novi Road, ingredi-Supreme court absolves

By TIM RICHARD

mission won't have to pay Hol- road commission paid the award loway Construction Co. nearly plus \$1,500 interest from the date \$100,000 interest on an arbitrator's award, the Michigan Supreme Court has decided.

wrote Justice Michael Cavanagh in Judge Fred Mester. Yes, said a the 7-0 opinion. *For nearly \$100,000, it justified issued a summary order with no an appeal," said the road commission's appellate counsel, Thomas

R. Charboneau Jr. of Bloomfield

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 Tienken 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 com-

pletely failed within a matter of days, necessitating extraordinary repairs," the Supreme Court said. "After Holloway refused to repair to litigate. An attorney would be 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.

Holloway sued the road commis-The parties submitted the dis- violate the essence of arbitration pute to an arbitrator, who on Nov. as a contract remedy."

21, 1991 said the road commission should pay Holloway The Oakland County Road Com- \$200,000. Two months later, the

interest for 3/4 years, from the Besides the money, it was an date the suit was filed until the important public policy matter, arbitrator's award. No. said Circuit Court of Appeals panel, which

> March 1, reversing the Court of statute on interest and two prior

of their authority when determinaward of interest to the prevailing

"First, mandating interest could result in plaintiffs being overcompensated, contrary to legislative

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

*Finally, if a court were require and subsequently (May 2, 1988) to award interest, when the arbitrators have decided that interest should not be awarded, it would

Holloway, however, wanted

Appeals. After sorting through the

this case did not exceed the scope ing whether they should grant an party (Holloway)." He cited three

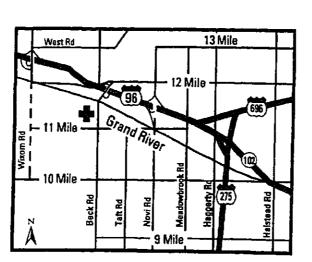
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No, the Supreme Court ruled on

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Exhausted students survive their first brush with state test

and said Wow that was a heck of a

Students will have to wait until

"We're very positive about this

although we have no idea what the

Miller said the students at Novi

because they are so used to writ-

Three hundred and twenty five breakfast to students before test. eramped pairs of hands and Nearly 1,000 bagels and inice were exhausted brains said bon voyage—free to juniors who showed up at 7. to more than 10 hours of testing a.m.

Despite all the anxiety and the students know we as a part of threats of testing that would make the community wished them suchigh schoolers cringe, the 325 cess and wanted every student to tuniors at Novi High School sur- do well on their tests," said Presivived the High School Proficiency dent Ann Newton.

Even the staff is glad it's over. Last week was the introduction—a quiet high school, "The juniors rest to high school juniors all over added that many students came to Michigan. The new test with a him the first day of the testing focus on increased writing and expressing a feeling of being overanalytical skills had school teachs whelmed.

But it appears that it wasn't all test." Miller said. that bad, after all. August to see the fruits of their

"I think it went well," said Assistant Principal Tom Evans, "We efforts, Miller and other school were pleased from the standpoint administrators across the state of watching the students. They have been quick to caution the were very focused. I think they are - public about test scores. Being happy now that its over. It's a that it's a new test, scores may be relief. And I think the students are less than impressive. anxious to get back to the normal school schedule again." Evans credited the staff and stu-results will show. It's a difficult

dents for making the whole experi- test," said Miller. ence go off without any glitches. "There were a few surprises but High are probably at a slight disnothing we couldn't handle," he advantage for writing on paper

Principal Art Miller said the ling on a computer. He said he turnout for the test was excellent applied to the state to use computat Novi High. Some other schools ers on the test but was denied. It in the area had a large number of will be something he pushes for students opting not to take the next year. test. It's not required, but only one - Miller also said the state is student in Novi had that attitude. changing the rules along the way.

Most students endured the 10 - At first state told the schools no hours of reading, writing, arith- make-up tests would be allowed. metic and science testing because. The last week the state okayed of serious importance placed on it make-ups. So school staff rushed by high school administration as around at the last minute to make well as the desire to pass the test - copies of student essays to be used and receive a state endorsed diplo- in make-ups. The originals went to

Novi High School wriggled the Miller said despite all the anxischool day around to accommo- ety, challenging tests are a good date the intense test that had idea. some students running over the "I personally don't view a chalallotted amount of time in the lenging test as a big problem. The morning. The HSPT is not a timed problem comes in interpreting the test, so some students wrote for results," Miller explained. more than 6 hours the first day of Other students got the morning measure up to a rigorous test is a

off, unless required to report to good idea," Miller added school for special seminars. The normal school day started at 10 ried about the ramifications of test a.m. March 5, 6, 7, 11 and 12, The extra hours lost from other students time won't affect the threatened to link HSPT perfornumber of school days or hours mance to funding.

Juniors say they are angry over test, lack of warning

But Smith and her friends distaking it. The girls said they would have

scores.

missed required by state, said With the standards for accredi-

who were unaware they would be sufficiently is required for the

"If this is going to count toward oreferred more help in organizing graduation they should've let us know as freshman," she added. "They should start with the The students said they were tak- the stickers and Angelocci said the freshman and teach them what ling the test seriously because of lendorsed diploma is going to mat-

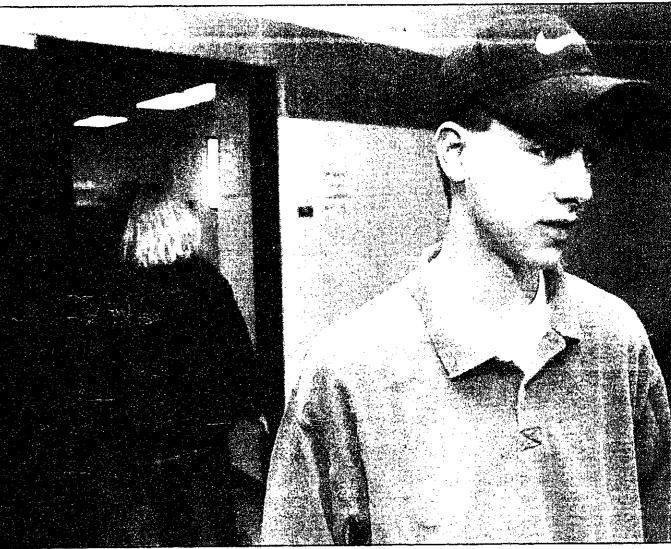
Perkey said she believes the diplomas mean nothing without they need to know for the test." the desire to have the state ter to students "because (the state) Smith offered as a alternative to endorsed sticker on the back of didn't do it before.



testing was some what unorganized.



The week long testing seemed exhausting



might be, yet thought it exhausting. Photos by BRYAN

Angelocci

didn't find

the testing

as difficult

as everyone

indicated it

tation as a base, the state could "I don't believe in putting unduc reduce funding for districts that pressure on kids but making kids don't meet the highest level of accreditation.

School districts have been wor-Lansing say that isn't likely to Miller said the state has even entire school system," Miller said.

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Hundreds of students and parents 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





Students recognized for their essays at DSA

BLAKE COFFIN - SEVENTH

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 a dreaded disease and struck Encyclopedia. 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. Sulk 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 have made the wrong choice she 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 inspiration for me, and that is why famous quotes was: Tell kids to I have chosen her as my ideal perlive 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 Javcees' 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

The winning essays are reprinted here.

GRADE

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.

some unfortunate moments like all of us, because life isn't always fair. Their are struggles and heartaches, which Laura had, and she made it through all of them. Since life has no shortcuts and we amazing ability to entertain people tracks. must all make the decisions of the of all ages, from infant to adult yellow-bricked path without the 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 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

ANDY WILSON - EIGHTH GRADE

Did you ever go up to Mickey

from People, July 10, 1995, p. 76 Mouse as a kid? Do you Rememinvented a cure for polio. Polio was and The 1995 Grolier Multimedia ber 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 TERESA PIZZARNI – SEVENTH be Walt more that anyone else. He was such a successful man with all the animations he created. Most of all. I admired his ability to LAURA INGALLS WILDER make the world laugh when he was with us, and he continues to

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 Jami Kimball reads her essay at the DSA breakfast Saturday. Overall she had a great life with

many languages to be shown around the world. quite impact on me as well as the would like to follow in his footsteps. The machine made a soft roar and Throughout his life he received 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 back in time. The vessel was ance. As I looked through the glass Instead of conditioning the Germy dreams. He saw his dreams ready, I was ready. I set the dial on floor of my time machine I noticed man youth for the Nazi army I and sought out to make them

Walt Disney was an extremely creative and successful gentleman. have second thoughts. Would it Secret Police. At the front of the nation. And that's exactly what During his lifetime he made some work? Was it safe? Once I was in crowd stood Hitler giving an happened, Germany blossomed. sics that will stay with us forever.

I to turn would like to leave a I, in turn, would like to leave a my own? Pushing aside these head. I held my breath and saved.



screaming. ership?'

lasting impression of fun and thoughts I took a deep breath and As you can see, Walt Disney had laughter during my lifetime. I reached for the "power" switch.

The suffering, the pain, the sep-

would help me actually become

The next thing I knew, I was in From that point on I continued to aration of families and the death of complete darkness. A sense of fear replace the evil acts of Hitler with many people otherwise known as and oppressiveness overwhelmed good acts.

"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 rest of the world. He had the even though my feet won't fit in his finally was on. I made the many that Jewish people were inferior. It complicated adjustments that was not easy, in fact I continued to talk for hours but eventually I got Hitler. Then, before I could think to them. Slowly their expressions help of a scarecrow. Laura's books more than one-hundred awards for JAMI KIMBALL - EIGHTH GRADE anymore about the situation, I changed from ones of cruelness pressed the "go" button and I was and doubtfulness, to ones of understanding and compassion.

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

Soon I came to realize the impor-

tance of my saying something. I

looked over the vast crowd, trying

to form some kind of speech. Not

knowing what Hitler had previous-

ly been saying I knew that I

couldn't resume where he left of. 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 and effort to make

Germany a stronger, better coun-

try, we have done just the oppo-

site. 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 made

Germany a great nation is to make

it equal for all groups, races, back-

grounds and religions of people. If

we continue our violent actions we

would just be destroying our-

ence. All were stone cold, surely

these people must have some feel-

ing. Maybe I was taking the wrong

approach. So I tried again saying,"

Do you want Germany to be

"Yes" was the loud cry from the

"Are you determined to do what-

"Yes!" the crowd was nearly

"Then you vow to follow my lead-

ever it takes to make it that way?"

strong?

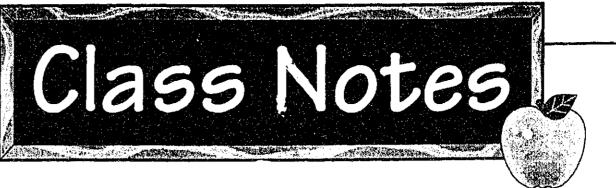
crowd.

I asked.

I skimmed the faces of my audi-

definitely out of style.

the Holocaust wouldn't have come me. And then, as quickly as it had I erased the Enabling Act. about except for the sickness of come, it was gone. The darkness Instead of outlawing freedom of one man. This man was Adolf was replaced by an incredibly the press, labor unions, and all Hitler. These reasons were the bright light. I shielded my eyes political parties except the Nazi's foundation of my mission to travel until grew accustomed to the radi- (like Hitler did) I encouraged it. my time machine to 1933 AD, the that I was slowly descending over taught them the valuable lessons year Hitler began his rule. As I a large crowd of people consisting of love, kindness, fairness and how buckled my seat belt I began to of Generals, the Gestapo, and the to help Germany become a better of the most popular animated clas- Hitler's body, would I remember address. Finally I was over Hitler. Peace reigned; the evil Hitler was



Break out the bubbly

LEAP students plunge into chemistry fun

Woods Fourth Grade L.E.A.P. to blow a bubble. Get a tray, place (learning enrichment activities black paper on it, put solution on

is very interesting!

knew before! A bubbles seem to be bands, etc. think of but the facts spread far bye now!

The Diameter of a Bubble: A MORE BUBBLEOLOGY bubble can be large or small. The Kyle Smith only thing is you use the same

(Glycerin makes bubbles work bet- 10:00. ter.) What I found in the experi- We did many experiments to to one cup of soap solution.

solution worked the best.

colors, but how do you know I'm then we had to keep them in the

The Best: We had three kinds of paper, tubes, empty cans, rubber soap mixed with water. With how we blew the bubbles the "Ivory" recorded which objects blew bub-

that lasted almost a year. ble is almost a year? How To Look At A Bubble: I've A third experiment we did was told you how bubbles have many we blew bubbles in the air, and

The Colors of a Bubble During Another experiment we did was dots will form. So if there's a black Only one of them was. The object top on your bubble it might pop was to create a bubble solution soon! Still bubbles may last very that would make the longest lastlong. Maybe not the ones your ing bubble. Did you know the blowing but one person blew one record for the longest lasting bub-

Hi, I am Bessie Song from Novi then pop. But here's the best way it and blow a bubble. Then put a We have been studying and black construction paper ring learning about bubbles. This is around it and you will see it clearconsidered Chemistry/Science. It ly. Now, you will be able to see the colors yourself, too!

Read all about how bubbles can Fun!: Of course bubbles are not turn black and what soap and all for experimenting. You can glycerin to use for the best bub- have fun with them too! On our last day after studying bubbles for Bubbles are so interesting! If almost a month we had a fun day, you study them closely you will we blew bubbles through many learn much more than you ever—things like: cans, tubes, rubber

a substance blown in the air for I sure learned a lot. I am looking fun. But if you look into it there's forward to more fun experiments much more to it! Maybe its hard to in L.E.A.P.! Guess I have to say

From November 13-December amount of solution so if its larger 15, the L.E.A.P. students studied its thinner and if its smaller, its bubbleology. We are 4th graders at thicker. So larger and thinner ones Novi Woods Elementary school. We are in the L.E.A.P. program. The Right Glycerin Amount: You L.E.A.P. is an extra class. We would really need a scientific lab to attend L.E.A.P. on Wednesdays, find out how much glycerin to use. 9:00-9:30, and Fridays, 9:00-

ment I did was that 70 drops of explore deeper into bubbleology. glycerin is the best amount to add One experiment we did was blow bubbles through different objects. The Kind of Solution That Works Some objects we used were wire bands, and straws. Then we bles, and which didn't.

Its Life: When a bubble begins it is we blew bubbles on a wet surface ment, Activities, Program) students tall towers to hold plastic golf very colorful. After a while, it will and left it alone. We came back were architects for a day! The balls. This project used few materi-



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

air without touching it. We blew good the towers came out. under it to keep it up. It was hard! Tearnwork was the main thing Two things we learned during Working together they made three bubbleology are, the different col- outgoing towers. The object as to ors the bubble turns to before it make a tower that could hold a pops, and that the two different plastic golf ball and was still tall.

By Rachel Good, Julie Perreca, Samhita Muralidhar On November 6th, 1995, the 4th L.E.A.P. of Novi Woods Elementary grade L.E.A.P. (Learning, Enrich-school is building strong, sturdy, architects were Nicole Bard, als that consist of masking tand Rachel Good, Brandon Heffernon, box of straws, and a couple of Lisa Howell, Samhita Muralidhar, paper clips, this exciting project

and Ashlea Surles.

enemies of bubbles are foam, and Although the towers weren't very big, they were astounding to see!

TOWERING TOWER BUILDING

Welcome to the exciting project tower building. The fourth grade C.J. Orlando, Julie Perreca, Chris took place on November, 10, 1995.

Piperzak, Kyle Smith, Bessie Song The Fourth Grade L.E.A.P. found this idea interesting so they start-They had to build towers only ed building. About ten minutes using paper clips, tape, and later the towers were growing tall. I straws. With such limited materi- think the Fourth Grade L.E.A.P. als, you would be surprised at how students liked this project!

"Fun! Of course

bubbles are

experimenting.

with them too!"

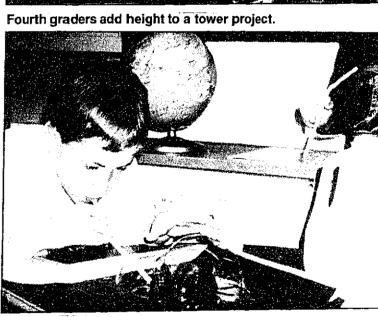
You can have fun

Bessie Song

Novi Woods, 4th grade

not all for





One LEAP student huffs and puffs to blow a bubble

WORD OF THE WEEK

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

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

Class Notes needs student work, art

The Novi News would like to extend a 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 par-

A few tips: please remember to identify all people in photos, identify who took the picture and be sure to inlcude 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

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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 tary at 7:15 a.m. in the Gym. December 1, 1996. Please call the elementary school your child will be attending for fur- Music Show ther information regarding registration.

The elementary school numbers are: Novi Woods- 449-1230 Orchard Hills- 449-1400 Parkview- 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 Fuerst Auditorium March 18 at 7 p.m.

Sweet Starters

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

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As We See It

AAUW program targets neglected part of history

again, but it certainly bears repeating. Knowledge is power. More than that,

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 some areas of society. That's a situafamous women into the libraries of every K-8 school in Northville and honesty demand to be set right.

As our story in this week's issue—that goal is through education. We 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 analyzing information for themselves. republic. Unfortunately, it's a piece of Spoon-fed politically correct propaganadvice that's been too often ignored in da that labels anyone who doesn't

Whether we talk about the recognition of their human rights or their con-

The only way we can move toward

Education

 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 And we do mean education, by the

ilization, it's a fact that women are still

trailing behind men - far behind in

tion that both morality and intellectual

way: a scholarly examination marked by students learning and thinking and instantly agree with it as narrow minded is not what we have in mind.

"Remember the Ladies" is a great

tributions to the various aspects of civ- way to empower our kids and our-State must keep tuition costs down at colleges

As higher education becomes more We oppose that move. The tax credit expensive, Michigan needs to make should stay, as written.

is eligible for an income tax credit of staff pressures to keep on spending. \$250 a year - or \$1,000 over four 1990s, has been in the 3 percent ball-

park. The law was sponsored by Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, and enacted there's an effort to repeal it.

Only four universities have capped eligible for the tax break: Michigan State, Western Michigan and Grand of their students received tax breaks in holding down costs and tuition. totalling \$12 million.

Here is the record of others in southeastern Michigan:

Eastern Michigan University, 4 per-

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 down tuition. If they won't promise to need to keep pressure on the schools hold down tuition, tell them you won't 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 stituents will put pressure on the unideclare the tax break a failure, end it, versity board. The law will work if contake the savings and spread it more or stituents use it. Tuitions can be less evenly to all 15 universities.

sure public university boards make an There is no guarantee - or even a effort to hold down tuition rates. For- ghost of a chance - the universities tunately, this is a case where people will use the extra revenue to cap tuitions. They are most likely to suc-Under a 1995 law, a student's family cumb to administration, faculty and

The benefit should be targeted to vears - for tuftion, with one catch: The students and their families at the uniuniversity must hold its tuition versities which control costs. They are increase at or below the consumer the most deserving. Tuition is a far price index (CPI), which, during the higher proportion of university revenue that it was a generation ago.

What can students, parents and grandparents do?

• If you're close to a campus, visit with a great deal of fanfare. Now the governing board and give them a piece of your mind. Their meeting schedules are published. They are govtuitions and made 155,000 students erned by the Open Meetings Act, which requires them to listen to public comment. If even a few people gripe about Valley, all at 2.6 percent; and Lake high tuition, the board is likely to pay Superior State, 2.5 percent. Families attention and exercise some ingenuity

> • 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

> • 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

vote for them. * · Write letters to the editor about the candidates' views.

The law is designed so that con-

DSA gives back to volunteers Was I the only person in — But also I found another meaning in his story. the crowd at the Distin-guess it's just the contrarian newspaper editor part



guished Service Awards of mecoming out. reakfast Saturday morning shout: "Get your own d---boat little boy.

its branches. The least you was once his friend? could do it pound in 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 explana tion for anyone who wasn't there. The Novi Jayeees held their annual DSA breakfast at Vic's World Class Market Saturday and the keynote speaker was Channel 7 weatherman Chad Myers, who gave a 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 youth 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 quite 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."

that it found joy in giving. When you think you have behalf of the whole community. given enough, keep the example of the tree in mind. which gave everything it had. Now, I though Myers' speech was quite nice. And

I found sadness in this story of one-sided giving. who wanted to jump and No relationship should be so lop-sided that it reduces one partner to a mere stump. And as for the little boy who never learned to give back, he man-"Hey, that poor tree has aged to deprive all future little boys of the tree's given you its leaves and a friendship. As an old man, could be have felt very place to climb, its fruit and good about sitting on what was left of the tree that

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 ommunity'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

Take for instance Pam Superlisky 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 Elinor 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 He pointed out the morale of the story - that the due, that they be recognized for their efforts. It is an attempt to give back to them in some small way on tree was happy to give whatever it could to its friend,

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Moments

he delivered it with great poise.

By Bryan Mitchell



Shy guy

This ferret was playing shy at the Novi library recently

Net class for 'tech challenged'



Jeffres

So they used to its advan- posters.

cally gross pictures - of a cow eye being autopsied to them. Who has time for kissing cousins when you "hands-on sightseeing tour of the Internet computer trolling through a bunch of Isle of Man material. system." Instructional Technology Coordinator Jim We're talking obscure here. The mother country.

computer tech link at Novi Middle School. One advantage of the class is that you can test all most famous Manx-American is - disgruntled sigh that on-line stuff out before making your own Dan Quayle. investment, although most of the students seemed I admit I wasn't the best student in Mr. Fry's class. to already have their own equipment and wanted If there were grades, he should have flunked me. i

what everyone calls the information highway. Maybe because I am technologically challenged, it chandise. doesn't feel much like a highway to me. For one Jan Jeffres is a staff writer and a newly trained

but this is great stuff and does keep you in touch That was the mission Jack- with people and places from all over. Makes you feel ie Kuhn undertook a couple like you live in the world, not just the 'burbs.'

of weeks ago and it was It was a frolic to swoop through the system looking handily accomplished. Not for oddities which struck my fancy, I was surprised that Kuhn, president of the at how many of the offerings are strictly commercial, Meadowbrook Glens subdivi- promoting products ranging from cars to grave rubsion in Novi, is herself fond of bings from celebrity tombstones. I plugged into one bovine baby browns. But her "catalog" offering souvenirs from Iran, wondering if son had a class assignment they sold "I heart the Ayatollah" and "Death to Ameron the dissection of cow eves. ica" bumper stickers or what. Nope, just pretty

tage the Internet class they Another time. I punched into a genealogy program were attending through the where you could type in the name of an ancestor Novi school district's Community Education pro- and learn if somebody else was interested in the gram and plugged into all the necessary data. same old foreparent. I located several remote kinincluding color, step-by-step - and suitably scientifi- folks that way, but I'm too lazy to actually write to can just zip into another Web site?

Jackie and I were all members of class billed as a As an American of Manx descent, I had fun Fry took a small cluster of adults through the World located in the Irish Sea between England and Ire-Wide Web and Gopher and e-mail kind of stuff at the land, has its own parliament and language, as well as the tail-challenged cats. I also learned who the

some guidelines on how drive themselves through had a serious case of attention deficit disorder in class, because I couldn't stop playing with the mer-

thing, there are no cops lying in wait if you speed, cybernaut for The Northville Record and Novi News.

Meditations on coming primary



feels a little 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

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

Letters

away and the incident reported the

show up next and what will he do

The few should not

If you're like me, you hear many

people talk about the lack of choic-

es in the candidates. Many say

Beside that, their vote won't count,

they don't like the choices of can-select few.

elect candidates

next week's Michi- These things touch a lot of people where people's lives and threatened the stability gan presidential they live. Political transactions are denom- of their values. Traditional politics can't inated in emotion, not cognition. And keep up. Pat Buchanan's campaign is the only one Buchanan's soaring—fucled on high-octane emotion.

His appeal is a special conundrum for emotional power the Republican Party. The traditional GOP (James Fallows' phrase) the news media still stirring the reflex is to support the workings of the free treat politics and politicians. Like the Chimarket, free trade and the global economy nese water torture, relentlessly cynical at the same time as it advocates tradition—media coverage eventually wears down independent voters. al family values. Buchanan, however, real- innate trust in a political system. this year's primary izes that it is precisely the unfettered security and community morality.

Jesse Jackson in 1988. Nor will Ross—able type in the 16th Century.

busing - that most respectable politicians American political system keeps straining—through the individual prisms of countless

A couple of weeks ago. I had dinner with into just two parties changes forever. a group of thoughtful and engaged people. Conversation turned to the politics of the listening to George Wallace back in 1972 future. To my surprise, everyone felt there—or Pat Buchanan today. would be three or more parties within 10

global economy and the force of technology 1880.

afterthought. This situation was glazed look in their eyes and won-

When asked if they participated

"politicos" are counting on. They

would prefer that we didn't muddy

up the process of getting their per-

son in office with the public actu-

ally taking an interest, it can get

have the candidates chosen by a

only 18 percent of the people

mary is not important. Too many voted in the general elections.

of us have not been told why the They realize the primary voter is

primary is perhaps even more likely to influence their next elec-

important than the general elec-tion. If you want to have an impact

tions. This is exactly what the on your legislator, primary voting

But there are two more subtle and pervasive factors.

One is the "reflexively cynical" way

workings of the global market that are changes taking place in how we access the doing most to crode today's apparatus doing most to erode today's economic information. I believe the convergence of digitized database technology with the dis-Much as the Republican hierarchy tribution capability of the Internet and the would wish it, Buchanan won't go away. World Wide Web are the most significant Neither did George Wallace in 1972 nor changes since Guttenberg invented mov-

With the Web, transmitting and receiving Each represents fears and discontents information become individualized, no that the traditional two-party structure longer dependent on mass media. When has failed to accommodate. That's why the - opinion- and information are filtered American political system keeps straining and tugging at the bonds of the two traditional participants in the Web, the basis of the traditional clumping of people basis of the traditional clumping of people basis pontoos, inflatables, and more More than 250 exhibitors from all around the state.

For me, at least, that's scary, just like accessories, clothing, fishing charters, of financing, and insurance

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone Saturday What's driving this? Certainly the new voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext.

made that decision for you.

record of primary voters. The rea-

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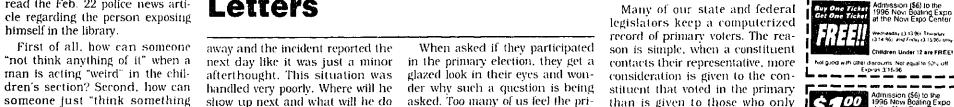
CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE

Heavy Industrial (I-2) to Light-Industrial District (I-1) or any other appropriate

Light-Industrial District (I-1) to Heavy Industrial (I-2) or any other appropriate

Situation was handled very poorly



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

very dicey that way. It's better to election. Take that important extra step

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, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. Novi. Mt to consider. MAP AMENDMENT 18.54 cated on Trans-X Drive for POSSIBLE RECOMMENDATION TO CITY COUNCIL

Tel-comm bill is now 'law of land'

didates and therefore don't vote. In the 1994 primary elections,



To the editor

himself in the library.

I was absolutely appalled when I

read the Feb. 22 police news arti-

cle regarding the person exposing

First of all, how can someone

"not think anything of it" when a

man is acting "weird" in the chil-

someone just "think something

report their child had a man

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.

around, sit down and read, then

This man was allowed to wander

expose himself to her while there.

was wrong" when a parent calls to to the next child?

Calderone

coni was alive and the crystal set was state of Bliley, of course, is referring to the 1934 explicit programming" on certain cable TV Communications Act. My, that was 62 years channels became an issue. Jesse Helms in an ago. And we can marvel at what's happened in attempt to eliminate such programming sponthat length of time, too - inventions like TV. sored an amendment to the 1992 Cable Act cable, satellites, computers, cellular phones

and pagers just to name a few. Many supporters of the legislation say it will to the cable operator to block indecent procreate tons of new jobs and competition which grams from channels leased to local groups or will ultimately lead to improved services and reserved for public, educational and governcheaper rates. Although this may not happen mental use. Viewers, however, could unblock right away, one thing is for sure, the dawn of a these channels by making a written request to

new information age is on the horizon. from unanimous. The Alliance for Community the People for the American Way, among others offensive manner, as measured by contempoclaim that provisions limiting "indecent" pro- rary community standards."

They're calling it gramming on public and leased access chan- Yet the Helms amendment may never go into the "new law of the nels and "indecent" speech on the Internet are effect because of a suit brought before the land." That's right, clearly unconstitutional. Since my column pri- Supreme Court challenging its constitutionali-Congress finally over- marily deals with cable TV, I'm going to focus ty. Free speech advocates like the above men

came months of on this part of the issue. deadlock and years of Do you remember the first five words of the enforced, there will be a chilling effect on freestops and starts to First Amendment? Think back to your high pass, by overwhelm-school history class, it goes like this ... ing margins, a "Congress shall make no law" abridging freetelecommunications dom of speech.

You see, before 1992, in regard to public and It's so revolutionary leased access channels most cable operators soring programs that possess literary, artistic, that House Com- entered franchise agreements with cities that scientific or political merit. merce Committee stated they could have very little say about Chairman Thomas what could be aired on these channels. The Bliley. R-Va., called the bill "the first major channels available to community, government overhaul of telecommunications law since Mar- and school groups were viewed as "public

forums" or "editorial video soap boxes." In 1992, however, concern for "sexually enabling cable operators to "put an end to the kind of things going on." The law gives control

the cable operator 30 days before the program. Support for the bill was widespread but far The law defines indecent programming as Oakland Cable Commission. The next swocc programming that "describes or depicts sexual meeting is Wednesday, March 20, at 4:30 in Media, the American Civil Liberties Union and Or excretory activities or organs in a patently Farmington City Hall. The next cac meeting is

tioned groups say if the Helms amendment is

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 cen-

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 show demonstrating self-examination for breast cancer. As you can see, merely trying to define

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

Mary Linda Calderone is the Community Outreach Coordinator for the Southwestern Tuesday, April 9, at 7 p.m. in the Novi Tech

To rezone a part of the SW 1/4 of Section 23, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakand County, Michigan being part of parcel 22-23-326-012 more particularly 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 133, Page 28 of Plats, 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°56'19"W 67.,44 feet; thence N01°27'14"E 298.12 feet; thence

FROM: I-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT Also, beginning at a point located \$53°41'31"W 510.17 feet and \$36°32'46"F 20.00 feet and S01°27'14"W 298.12 feet from the NE corner of parcel 22-23-326-012; thence continuing S01°27'14"W 260.13 feet; thence N36°32'46"W 319,16 feet; FROM: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

N36°32'46"W 120.00 feet; thence N53°41'31"E 171.59 feet to the point of beginning.

1-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Communi-Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednes

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letters to the editor

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Richard

County couple after pered position with a ed out, 19th Century privateers (entrepreneuri-Politically, what's More recently, Michigan has used the concept forces. Chief Justice William Rehnquist wrote shops. the lead opinion and was joined, predictably,

The vote was 5-4.

The U.S. Supreme

Michigan courts' deci-

sion to let Big Brother

by Justices Antonin Scalia, Clarence Thomas and Sandra Day O'Connor - plus Ruth Bader Ginzburg, a Clinton appointee. The case was complicated because the wife, forfeiture, "even though the owner did not Tina Bennis, was co-owner of the car for which know that it was to be put to such use." A mental fairness." the couple paid \$600. In other words, an inno- Nixon appointee, Rehnquist was elevated to cent party was being punished by Detroit police chief justice by Reagan.

and the Wayne County prosecutor's office. lady of the evening. It's a neat neighborhood. As a teen, I used to walk through there. At night. Alone. That was years ago.

Court upheld the about such activity.

Two cops caught Bennis and his pickup in

the act. OK, let the culprits pay the penalty. seize the 11-year-old But confiscating an innocent wife's property? car of an Oakland That's police state stuff. Originally, the purpose of confiscating propthe husband got erty used in commission of an illegal act was to caught in an unzip- break up organized crime. As Rehnquist point-

al pirates) could have their ships confiscated.

Interesting is that the Right and Left joined to seize the garages and tools of auto "chop 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

Dissenting, Justice John Paul Stevens (a One evening in 1988, John Bennis cruised a Ford appointee) stormed: "Fundamental fairnorthwest Detroit neighborhood looking for a ness prohibits the punishment of innocent peo-

Added dissenting Justice Anthony Kennedy Tim Richard reports on the local implication (Reagan): "This forfeiture cannot meet the of state and regional events.

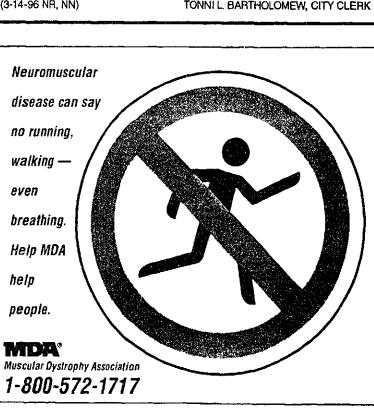
Chalk one up for the police state borhood street corners had become pickup that the 1977 Pontiac had little value, Kennedy points. A civic-minded resident who worked for replied, "Nothing supports the suggestion that the prosecutor reportedly had raised cain the value of her co-ownership is so insignificant as to be beneath the law's protection.

> And if Tina Bennis' interests were insignificant, consider that the American Bankers Association filed a brief on her behalf, arguing that forfeiture threatens banks with loss of their collateral. It's not nice to alienate

Rehnquist and his authoritarians from both ends of the spectrum added another link to the chains of the police state. Other links include excessively imposing life sentences, lifting drivers' licenses for offenses unrelated to driving, lifting professional licenses for offenses unrelated to malpractice, and so on. In a police state, any rationale, however contrived, will do. Justice Stevens, like the late Earl Warren

Local footnote: When the Michigan Supreme Court in 1994 ruled against Tina Bennis, Justices James Brickley and Charles Levin wisely dissented. Brickley is eligible to seek reelection this year. Levin will be forced by age to retire.

before him, saw the issue properly: "Funda-



Parent hits a nerve on college costs Education Notes

raw nerve about colleges today.

One daughter unfortunately is lng? remarks to a Senate Republican ers Auditorium, Stille dispensed seven more in the summer double-digit increases is over." panel looking at the rising cost of a with the formal hearing structure semester. four-vear college degree.

"We can no longer afford college—ly in a circle. curriculums that require classes

bachelor's degree, substitution of repay.

It's old news that tuitions and that are not occupationally relat- fees at public universities in Michi- job at the University of Michiganed," said Deroche, mother of three gan are leaping faster than the Flint Campus, said tuition costs college students and a director of a consumer price index; that more are complicated by the addition of Job Training Partnership office. students are seeking federal a technology fee. "We don't want to a 4-5 percent increase for 15 state | She called for lowering the 120- grants; that more are starting their (charge it), but we don't have universities for the fiscal year credit hours of credit to earn a work careers with big loans to much choice," he said.

"It's not a four-year degree any and whether the trend is really budgets aren't tied to the CPI Jeanne Deroche, a Milford moth- more. Why?" asked Sen. Leon bad. They had a hunch it was bad. er, was the only non-employee of a Stille, R-Spring Lake, who chaired "Most of our people (students) their budgets, and the most inflauniversity to testify, but she hit a the special panel during a Feb. 26 hold jobs," said Eugene Hamilton, director of financial alds at Sagihearing in Pontiac. 'Is it schedulnaw Valley State University. "The in the fourth year of what looks When only a handful of people norm used to be 15 credit hours like a six-year stint at a state uni- turned out to the public hearing in for eight semesters. Now they want ture that other people have to versity," Deroche said in written the Oakland County Commission to carry 12 hours and four to tighten their belts, and the day of

> "The students still needs 120 Ignace. He suggested ending dupli and invited attendees to sit casualcore credit hours," Hamilton said. Jeff Mansour, who has the same the universities themselves already Hot air balloons

beginning next Oct. 1. Universities Stille asked why tuitions have loudly praise it, particularly the job-related classes, college credit. The latest trend is for students been climbing at 8 to 9 percent a bigger increases for Saginaw and and a 100 percent tax credit for years to earn a four-year degree. index is rising 3 percent or less. unusual enrollment growth.

N'ville students win regional Odyssey

of balsa wood and glue, built to path of three teams of students tion, and team members must mined by what category a team withstand more than 180 pounds from Cooke and Meads Mill middle either build or utilize an object enters in. Two of the three of dead weight, and the structure schools in the regional Odyssey of within a scripted skit. also has to endure constant bat- the Mind competition.

If that's not hard enough for wide program that tests the prob- and each member must think of wood. you, imagine having to figure out a lem solving abilities of youngsters. ways to use the word creatively mechanism that would allow Each competition is divided into for example if a team was given the three positions at the competition. someone to play the trumpet - two rounds -individual problem word "water," members could use which was held in Grosse Pointe.

Those are just a couple of the portion is given to the teams two over Troubled Water, etc.

Imagine constructing a structure problems that were thrown in the months before the actual competi-

The spontaneous round is where—in the crunch division, and had to Odyssey of the Mind is a world-team members are given a word construct a structure from balsa

Cooke/Meads tearns were entered

labor costs make up 85 percent of

said Sen. Walter North, R-St.

cate programs, but Hamilton said

Gov. John Engler has proposed

and spontaneous. The problem "waterwheel, waterlogged, Bridge More than 160 teams took part in the single day competition.

Overcome test anxiety

Overcome test anxiety with sound preparation strategies in a variety of Uonary component of labor costs is workshops scheduled at Schoolcraft College. Two one-day College Level Examination Program [CLEP] Test Preparation Workshops will be offered Saturday, March 23 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. "There's a feeling in the Legisla-The CLEP Preparation Workshop will help students develop confidence by learning test taking strategies and answering test questions in topic Fo register or obtain further information, contact Schoolcraft College's

Continuing Education Services office at (313) 462-4448.

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 for internships and relevant work, to take more than four calendar year when the consumer price Grand Valley, which have seen fily their completed models. To further inspire the participants a sevenstory hot air balloon, compliments of Michigan Aerospace Academy, will

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 Cooley Lake Road in

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 ser-

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.

Public Access

The following is the Time Warner 5:30 p.m. — Info TV-12 News Channel 12 community access 6:00 p.m. — Driving is a Privilege program schedule for Novi for the 6:30 p.m. — Bagels and Talk With coming week.

MONDAY, MARCH 18 10:00 a.m. - Northville Clock Concert Novi Concert Band

10:30 a.m. — (con't) 11:00 a.m. — (con t) 11:30 a.m. — Travelin' On: The

12:00 p.m. - Coffee and Conversation: Eternal Fountain of 12:30 p.m. — (con't)

1:00 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. — Reinventing 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

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 9:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection 9:30 p.m. — Groove Session

TUESDAY, MARCH 19 10:00 a.m. — Colorado Picture 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 9:30 p.m. — (con't)

1:30 p.m. - (con't)2:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection

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3:00 p.m. — (con't) Practice Tips

Awards Presentation

4:30 p.m. — (con't)

tiracial Community Council: Fr. William T. Cunningham 6:30 p.m. — (con't)

7:30 p.m. — Farmington Hills Police Journal 8:00 p.m. — Every Family Needs a

Marks

5:00 p.m. — Watch What you Heat 5:30 p.m. - Living With Your Addictions 6:00 p.m. - Multicultural/Mul-

7:00 p.m. — Cash Talks

C.E.O. Live 8:30 p.m. — (con't) 9:00 p.m. — Let's Talk With Ben

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

the American Pallett

3:30 p.m. — Hitting Techniques: 4:00 p.m. — U.S.O. Party and

10:00 a.m. — Life Matters

and the Life

3:00 p.m. — (con't) 3:30 p.m. — Groove Session

4:30 p.m. — (con't) 5:30 p.m. — (con't)

American Hero 11:00 a.m. — (con't)

11:30 a.m. - Good Health: Healthy Attitude 12:00 p.m. — Cash Talks

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 Coma and the Law

4:00 p.m. - North Farmington High School Percussion Ensem-

5:00 p.m. — Senior Messenger 6:00 p.m. — Speakers Row:

Pirate Pete 7:30 p.m. — My Russian Friend

12:30 p.m. — The Way the Truth at the Party

6:30 p.m. — (con't)

7:00 p.m. - Adventures With

2:30 p.m. - Chinese Cuisine and 10:30 a.m. - J.P. McCarthy - An 8:00 p.m. - Inside Farmington 3:30 p.m. - Farmington Hills 9:00 p.m. — Violence and Abuse: Violence in the Workplace

> THURSDAY, MARCH 21 10:00 a.m. — The Job Show 10:30 a.m. — The Happiest People

11:00 a.m. -- Abundant life Arabic Ministries 11:30 a.m. - Novi 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: Novi 2:30 p.m. - A Culinary Adven-

3:00 p.m. — Inside Farmington

ture: Hunan Palace

Police Journal 8:30 p.m. — Who, What, Where, Y 4:00 p.m. — Law Talk: L. Brooks Patterson

4:30 p.m. — (con't) 9:30 p.m. - The Word of Life: Life 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. - Gadget the Fire Clown 7:00 p.m. — Dr. Success Presents

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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 definitely likes everything about the prohalf-day format just as her sons Christopher and Kyle (the latter who will enterkindergarten 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 fired and not comprehending everything because of anxi-

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

Hickory Woods principal Ronald Thorin gram, particularly; how classroom instruction and other concerns are tailored by kindergarten teachers George, Ann Kauer-Bizer and Laura Tinsley to fit the needs of individuals; and how fifth-graders serve as function "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."

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

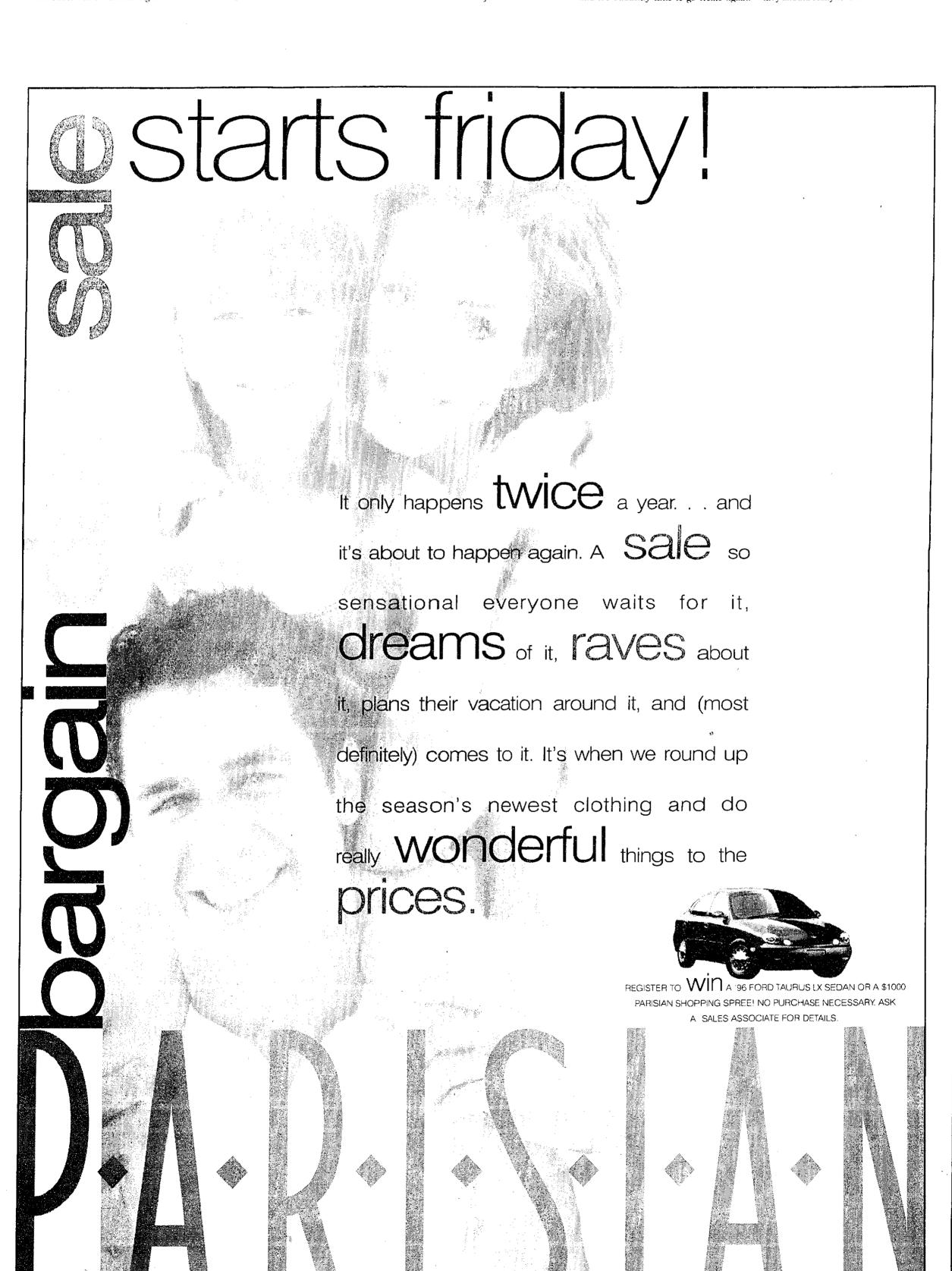
According to George, who has previous teaching experience in first grade and preschool, persuading parents about the program's benefits was the hard part. She already knew the easy part: from her standpoint, the program makes perfect

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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Descendants of the Irish explain how to celebrate—3B

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

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

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

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



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

Gardener digs up dirt for community

By DOROTHY NASH

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 speak-

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

tion commissions of city and township on projects they're working on.

last year for wreathes they had made for Cobo Hall's Festival of

Trees and contributed the money

They donate to the beautifica-Two members won first place

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 environ-

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

mental science - forestry, ecology,

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.

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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.

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The Northville Record or Novi News

laily cooking. The Newcomers' Civics Committee is looking for bowlers to partictoate in the annual Novi Youth Assistance Bowl-a-thon to be held. bowl. Participants will bowl free as they will be sponsored by interest-

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 9:15-11:15 a.m. at the Novi Bowl. A nursery will be available free-ofcharge. In addition, there will be a

at Pebble Creek, Ten Mile and several card games such as daytime Bridge on Thursday from the Big Brothers/Big Ststers of 9:15 a.m. until 1 p.m. Bunko is also scheduled for both daytime charge this year include Diane and evening. Euchre is available Risko and Tom Woodruff, Robbie for couples, as well as Pinochle. Timmons, WXYZ-TV Channel 7 The Evening Cafe is for those who News Anchor will be honorary

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like to "eat out," and Men's Night Out will be scheduled for Friday, March 29. Needle Crafters meet every other Wednesday at 9:30 "Relish" in Farmington Hills on—event.

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The general membership lun-Saturday, March 16 at the Novi cheon will be held on Tuesday, Howl. Volunteers are needed to March 19 at Timber's Scafood Grille with advance reservations requested. Please call 349-3743 of the Year. In addition, Tony Riga- A monthly support group for Church members will have an Farmington special program will be presented by Pam Voss, president of the award. Michigan Chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving.

Final plans will also be made for the special program "A Night to Remember," the annual dinner golf league starting Friday, May 3 raffles, dinner and dancing 'til midnight. All proceeds will benefit Metropolitan Detroit. Those in

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.17 N.Wing 348-1020 Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Warship, 8:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m. 8:6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m., Boys Brigade 7 p.m., Ploneer Girls 7 p.m. Sunday School 9,45 a.m.

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Resident Care." However, in order attending. Recently held at Walsh College for this to be a successful pro-

Electric as Small Business Person call Kathy Israel, activity director. Southeast Michigan Synod. Antioch Lutheran Church in for reservations and information. A — to of MRM Corp. also received the —family members and friends who —opportunity to share in this special Small Business Person of the Year - know of a person with Alzheimer's "Friendship Sunday" by bringing a or a related disorder meets at the friend or friends to the 10 a.m.

A special meeting will be held at tion was provided by the new own- by Pastor Tom Scherger. For more tor Scherger held the service with the center on Tuesday, March 26 ership; Thursday, March 14 is information, call the church office members of his congregation dance/charity auction. This event at 7 p.m. for families, residents, designated Baseball Cap Day, all at 477-6296. will be held Saturday, March 23 at staff and friends. The center has staff members will be wearing. Other church activities include the Novi Hilton, doors open at 6:30 been developing a Quality caps; Monday, March 18 will be the Soup/Song/Service held on p.m. Tickets are \$45 which will Improvement Program over the St. Pat's Day, a celebration with Wednesdays from 6:30-8 p.m. include silent and live auctions, past year. This coming year the traditional meal and refreshments. These programs include a simple topic will be "Staff Morale in plus "the wearing o' green." Tues- meal, favorite hymns, and Lenten this column, please call 624-0173.

day, March 26 is the monthly worship in an informal setting. dance at the Novi Senior Center at This year's theme for Lent is "By Civic Hall; Thursday, March 28 is My Hand? For My Sake." Each a P.J. Party, afternoon staff will week, concerns will be addressed dress in P.J.'s and the movie, "Pil- in first-person monologues by Bib-

Volunteers are needed. Call the been concluded starting with Palm For mom's, there are several. Conference Center was the present gram, there is a need for participation above number if your group can. Sunday, March 31. dishes and pass around samples. Tot's group; Morning Coffee with employment law update. This from residents and families as a birthday party, etc. or as an individual help with one-on-one give many hints on how to incor- morning with an afternoon play land Leadership Council network. The title of the program will be visits or with some of the small

SPIRIT OF CHRIST CHURCH

Sunday, March 17 a special facility. Call 349-2200 for more service with a reception following. The service will include special Recently, a well-care presenta- music and a welcoming message

In addition Holy Week plans have

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 Umphrey and Endleman, P.C. Any community members who evangelism outreach program will p.m. On Holy Saturday, the The Chamber recently honored would like to volunteer individual- be offered by Spirit of Christ and church has been invited to observe Tim McSweeney of McSweeney ly or as a group are encouraged to all other congregations in the the Easter Vigil to be held at the

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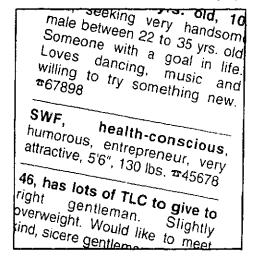
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Patrick's Day.

Several of the church members continue to go to Charter House each Monday for services. Recentprogram held for friends of residents who have passed away. Pas-

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Heritage comes through in dance

Performances include the St.

A group of local kids are learn- Chicago twice a week to teach. ing the ways of their ancestors and are quite in demand this time of shoe and hard shoe dances. Jigs descent.

weekend before and on St. sound.

John Dwyer; Katie Hoeg; Bridget - fit for Angela Hospice. and Michael Hunt; Katie Williams; O'Hare, a ten time national chamtheir dancing through adulthood."

reservation, call (810) 682-0420.

March 17, from 4 to 9 p.m.

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 plant 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

Guernsey Dairy is located at 21300 Novi Road between Eight and

Nine Mile roads in Northville. For more information, call (810) 349-

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

BORDERS BOOKS AND MUSIC: Folk singer Marianne Murphy will

have Irish eyes smiling at 1 p.m. on March 17 in Borders Cafe

Borders Books and Music is located in the Novi Town Center of

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in

Novi, will hold its annual parish St. Patrick's Day Party on Sunday,

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.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS, INC., an international non-prof-

it, 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

event will be free to those non-members who attend orientation.

at 8:45 p.m. Cost is \$4 for members and \$5 for non-members. The

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. Ive'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 Road just south of 1-96. For details, call (810) 347-0780.

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

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

in Irish dancing himself, who who is treasurer of the booster that a party was going on through comes to the Detroit area from elub, live in Plymouth.

Dancers, who range in age from modern version of Irish step danc-The children perform both soft four to 20, are usually of Irish ing includes more jumping and and reels are done with a soft shoe The girls wear ornately embroi-

sters are learning Irish step dane- wear a hard shoe for the hornpipe porate into their design an animal. United States and it is the root for hornpipe and treble jigs and are liar to the shoes farmers adapted. The boys wear kilts, plain jackets and tap. soldiers carried on their backs. As one story goes, according to

Violist Anthony Cheung and sev-

eral vocalists will join in the Ply-

mouth Symphony Orchestra's per-

formance of the Verdi Requiem at 8

p.m. on Saturday, March 23 in the

Cheung, the first place winner in

the symphony's Youth Artist Com-

petition will be featured along with

the Plymouth Oratorio Society and

the Eastern Michigan University

Choir, as well as guest artists

Glenda Kirkland, Claritha Buggs,

Paul Hartfield and Donald Conrad

Cheung will perform Bartok'

Viola Concerto. The 16-year-old

currently studies viola with Yizhak

Schotten, a professor at the Uni-

versity of Michigan School of

Music. Cheung is the principal vio-

list of the Michigan Youth Sympho-

ny Orchestra and is the 1996

Michigan ASTA Junior Division

are juniors at Novi High School.

president Dave Bernisky said.

Requiem promises to be very mem-

(M.O.T.); Buggs, mezzo-soprano

formed with the M.O.T., Light

Opera of Michigan and the Detroit

Symphony Orchestra, currently an

assistant professor of voice at

Michigan State University: Hart-

field, tenor, professor of voice at

artists performing together," PSO voice at EMU.

Hartman.

Novi High School Auditorium.

Lauren, Drew; Kirby Brackel: Patrick's Day Parade in Detroit, O'Hare, Irish step dancing has Colleen Burke; Bridget Daly; Sara Our Lady of Victory Church Party been around for three centuries. or Irish dance competition, and Martin Droze; Erin, Ryan and on March 3 and St. Aidan's bene- During the time when England throughout the country. Those "People are discovering that it is ing dancing and music, the Irish Kelly Ward; Ryan Karol; Erin Gold- a great family activity," said continued their love of dancing but November. The very best go on to schmidt; Keegan Murphy Warner George Shea, president of the Irish adapted it so that the legs and feet the national championships. From and Gina, Kristin and Allison Dance Booster Club. "As children did all the moves and the upper there it is on to Dublin, Ireland for Thomas all are students of Tim learn it they can continue doing body was almost motionless and the World Championships where

Novi hosts symphony

Cheung's twin brother, Alex, was MSU who has performed Verdi's

awarded second place in the Sym- Requiem numerous times and

phony's Youth Artist Competition Hartman, bass-baritone, member

and performed at the PSO's Jan- of the National Association of

uary concert. Anthony and Alex Reachers of Singing and member

"The symphony is thrilled to National Opera Association who is

This performance of Verdi's Orchestra is celebrating its Golden

Vocalists performing include by Target, which donated \$4.500

Kirkland, soprano, professor of to the symphony, and by the

voice at Eastern Michigan Univer- Michigan Council for Arts and Cul-

the Michigan Opera Theatre students and \$6 for children.

have such a large group of talented - presently an associate professor of

of the board of directors of the

The Plymouth Symphony

The performance is sponsored

Anniversary this season.

ing which includes jigs, reels, and treble jig. Hard shoes are sim-such as a swan, serpent or lion. American square dancing, clogging performing around the Detroit for dancing by putting nails in the and a brat, or scarf, on their backs O'Hare has about 110 student in Metropolitan area during the toes and heels to make a clicking which is symbolic of the blanket the Detroit area, 20 of those are

Children also compete at a Feis, outlawed everything Irish, includ- that do well, go on to the Midwest championships which are held in expressionless. Passing English—they compete against dancers from pion and two time world champion George and his wife, Kathleen, soldiers would not be able to tell around the world.

novement of the upper body. Irish immigrants retained their The Northville and Novi young- similar to a ballet shoe. Dancers dered dresses which usually incor- dance form after coming to the

plays of art, literature, music and

ert program for Flint Community education lecture at 1 p.m. in College and taught at Flint Cen-room 156 of the Art Building. For tral High School. Hughes was more information, call (313) 577-

Press Mark Fritz, communica- nen; a performance of The Doution; founder of the Contempo- ble Inconstancy by Pierre Marirary Civic Ballet Company Rose vaux; a music lecture by McFar-Marie Floyd, dance; author of land; and a dance concert. For

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president for university relations. will be presented the 1995 Arts Advocate Award by President

Alumni honored

David Adamany. Novi resident, Polly Hughes. rt education, will be among the lumni receiving 1995 Arts chievement Awards. Hughes earned a doctorate at

A recently retired Wayne State

Iniversity executive and seven

rominent alumni will be hou-

ored at the Arts Achievement

Awards program beginning at 4

the McGregor Memorial Confer-

ince Center.

.m. on Thursday, March 21, in

Arthur Johnson, primary

ounder of the Detroit Festival of

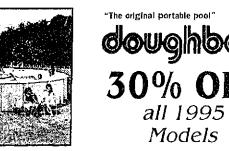
Vayne State while teaching in art ducation. Hughes taught at the Polly Hughes niversity for 33 years. Sh lesigned and installed many omprehensive art exhibits for Women and Men in Conversation the Community Arts Gallery, Herpaintings, graphics, pottery and mezzo soprano, Ollie McFarland, sculpture have been in statewide — music; and actress Barbara Tar-

uried exhibitions. Hughes earned a bachelor's The annual awards program is degree from Albion College, part of WSU's Celebration of the where she won a Gold Key for Arts Tuesday through Friday. Best Art Student of the Year and. March 19 through March 22. later, a Distinguished Alumni - that showcases the wide variety Award. She earned a master of of arts programs and events that science degree in applied arts - are regular features at the unifrom the University of Wisconsin, versity. Madison. Other honors include a Most events are free and open Ford fellowship and Phi Beta to the public and include dis-

Kappa membership. Before coming to the universi- dance. v, she was administrator of the

active in state and national art -1823education associations and had articles in art education publica-Other recipients are artist—nalism discussion with Fritz; a John Glick, art: Pulitzer Prize performance of "An Act of Devowinning writer for the Associated tion" and book signing with Tan-

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Church Notes

The Adult Life Committee at FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 200 East Main Street in Northville, is sponsoring a women's retreat on Satur-

day, April 20, from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. at the church. The topic is "Woman 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 avail-

The Mothers of Young Children will meet on March 15 at 7 p.m. for a "Couple's Night Out" at Pogo's Grill on Lilley Road in Canton for pool, 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

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.

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

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 Parenting Support Group on Thursday, March 14, at 7:30 p.m. will be "Substance Abuse in Adolescents" by Jim Haggerty from Brighton 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 Penniman, on the square in down- Luke Luther of Novi announce the State University. They are both 6, 1995, at Church of the Holy on the train. town Plymouth. The forming congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran engagement of their daughter, employed at Electronic Data Sys Family in Novi. Fr. John Budde Church in America (ELCA) will feature at its 11 a.m. service the Chicago Andrea Allison DiCola to High tems in Pontiac, Mich. Folk Service with Holy Communion and a video titled Blind Shepherd of Alan Milne, son of James and A May 1996 wedding is being mony. The bride was given in mar-back. the Hills, which chronicles the ministry of a blind ELCA pastor in Vir-Bernadette Milne of Warren.

The traditional service with Hoy 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 "FRAN," Friends, Relatives, Acquantances, 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 Taft, 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 ceeds benefit the National Kidney more than 1,200 awaiting life-say- Janesville, Wis., sister of the bus, Ohio, and David Greywall of be held from 9:45 until 10:45 a.m. A traditional worship service will be held from 11 a.m. until noon. A a vehicle is simple, easy and com- dation sponsors programs in kid-

nursery is available at both services should children get fussy.

Cadette Girl Scout Troop 481, which is sponsored by MEADOW-BROOK 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.

For more information, call Pastor Gary F. Elfner at (810) 349-3477.

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 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.

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Gene and Marilyn DiCola of Both the bride-elect and groom-

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Michael and Julie Jones

officiated at the double ring cereriage by her father, Kenneth Grey-

Michigan State University in 1992.

The National Kidney Foundation—of honor, Kelly Schmidt of Farm—N.C.

Julie Ann Greywall and Michael with appliques of beaded blossoms Naperville, Ill., and Monica and elect are graduates of Michigan. Thomas Jones were married May on the skirt, around the hem, and The bridal veil was of tulle.

short, tiered, and pouffed at the

The bride carried a cascade bouwall. A reception for 150 guests - quet of white silk roses accentuatfollowed at Bobby's Country ed with stargazer lilles and trailing

The bride is the daughter of The groom is the son of Gerald Kenneth and Joyce Greywall of and Susan Jones of Janesville. Novi. She graduated from Novi Wis., formerly of Auburn Hills. He High School in 1989 and from graduated from Avondale High School, Auburn Hills, in 1989. He She is currently employed by received his degree from Michigan Nabisco Foods in Winston-Salem. State University in 1992, and is currently employed at John Han-Attending the bride was matron cock Insurance Co., Greensboro,

of Michigan benefits from the lington Hills. Bridesmaids were. Attending the groom was the You can donate a used car, donation of each vehicle. In Michi- Heather Morgan-Boucher of best man, Barry Schmidt of Farmtruck or motorcycle through the gain alone, there are more than Columbus, Ohio; Michele Krum of ington Hills, Groomsmen were Kidney Cars Program and the pro- 6,000 patients on dialysis and Baltimore, Md.; and Patti Jones of Todd Morgan-Boucher of Colum-Novi, brother of the bride. The bridal gown was of silk Following a wedding trip to

pletely free. Vehicles must have new research, patient services, shantung and designed with an Jamaica, the couple made their

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Singles weekend

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eles Fair set for March 29 and 30 noon session. Morning sessions

will again attract visitors from include "Intimacy" with Dr. Harold

The Singles Fair is a special of Life," with Diane Szymanski.

through programs, workshops and macy" with Libby Thomas, Ph.D.;

entertainment. Personal growth, "Tools for Finding Your Passion in fellowship, fun and plenty of food Life" with Patricia Cook, M.S.W.;

7:30 p.m. with a gathering in the Temple of Plymouth which is locat-

Boll Fellowship Hall of First Pres- ed in the heart of downtown Ply-

speaker. The theme for this year's meatballs, vegetables, salad,

Fair is "Intimacy: Simple Words - mashed potatoes, rolls and butter,

fast (bagels and cream cheese, reporter for a local radio station.

fee). Morgan will also be the through the 80's and country west-

Women Really from Venus or Are door. The dinner-dance is priced at

His final presentation, "Intima-received by March 27. The cost for

cover five of the most comprehen- located at 200 East Main Street in

relating to issues of concern to For additional information, call

will be at 3 p.m. In between, there and \$8 in advance.

sive and thought-provoking issues downtown Northville.

adult singles, will be divided (810) 349-0911.

Ellens, Ph.D.; "Making Love: A Way

Choices for the afternoon are

and "Being Crime Wise" with Dave

mouth. Dinner is made to order for

coffee and dessert.

ern music of the 90's.

available for the fair only.

appetites with baked chicken,

The evening's DJ is Louie "Mike"

Howard, who is also a traffic

Howard will play oldtes of the 50's

\$15 and registration must be

around Southeastern Michigan.

event for two consecutive days to

are just the basics of what's avail-

have not experienced past Single

byterian Church of Northville.

Andy Morgan will be the keynote

The main event begins on Satur-

day 9 a.m. with continental break-

doughnuts, orange luice and cof-

His first presentation will be

will be five workshops and a lun-

Workshop selections, which

keynote speaker on Saturday.

We Aliens" will be at 1 p.m.

To whet the interest of those who Department.

able during the weekend.

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sponsored by the Farmington furniture, maternity items, etc. merly the Mercy Center, on will also be available.

SATURDAY

MARCH 16

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Mom's Second Hand Sale, such as children's clothes, toys area community women, is There will be an admission scheduled for Saturday, March charge of \$1 with all proceeds 30 from 9 a.m. to noon. It will be going to support the Farmington held at the Activity Center, for- Emergency Fund. Refreshments

Eleven Mile road, Gate 4, Door A, For those interested in selling in Farmington Hills, (between used items, rent a table for \$25. Middlebelt and Inkster roads). For more information, call (810) "Various items will be for sale, 489-0803 or (810) 476-9074.

SUNDAY

MARCH 17 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

On Campus

will be enlightening Named to the Dean's List for fall semester 1995 at Bowling Green State Jniversity was Novi resident, MICHELLE LYN 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 Get-

tysburg College. To be placed on the Commendation List, a student must maintain a enhance the single lifestyle "Mastering the Delicate Art of Inti- 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. Fondelet of the Northville Police Heidelberg College hosted its third annual Undergraduate Student "We Dare You to Dance, the Place fairs, the two-day event Adventure," Saturday evening's Research Conference Feb. 20 with students presenting papers on topics begins Friday night, March 29 at dinner-dance will be at Masonic representing virtually every discipline at the college.

> 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.

CARA YOUNG, a senior from Novi, was among the 45 students, both

In Service

Army Pvt. JASON L. HABICH has graduated from the light wheeled The cost for the reception on Frivehicle mechanic course at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. "Avoiding Activity that Substitutes day is \$8 in advance, \$9 at the Training included maintenance and assistance in the repair of autofor Intimacy." His second address door. Saturday's Single's Fair is "Are Men Really from Mars and \$22 in advance and \$25 at the motive vehicles and associated equipment. Habich is the son of Ken F. and Diane L. Habich of Novi.

> Army Spec. MIKHAIL J. BORASHKO has arrived for duty at Camp Ederle, Italy.

cy-It's Not an Option Anymore," the dance only is \$10 at the door Borashko, a personnel administration specialist, is the son of Kathleen and Donald K. Borashko of Novi. Complimentary child care is Navy Petty Officer 1st Class MICHAEL C. JACKSON, son of Mary E. The First Presbyterian Church is

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.

Students honor newest citizens

Second graders at Oakley Park Children of the American Revolu-Elementary will host a celebration tion and the General Richardson States on Friday, March 22 at 10 grants with study materials for the a.m. at the school.

in the school gym, preceding a to each of the new citizens. reception for the new citizens host- For further information

ed by the second grade.

citizenship test. At the ceremony, Judge Bernard Friedman will representatives from both groups officiate the swearing-in ceremony will present gifts of American flags

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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: Understand-

ing 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 bowing 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

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

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 Glen 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 Bowl 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 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at 300 Bowl located at 100 S. 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 carned 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 to honor lifty immigrants who will Chapter of Daughters of the Amer- | St. Ive's in Southfield at 29350 Lahser from 8:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. The become citizens of the United ican Revolution provide immilionic ican structure i pop and munchies.

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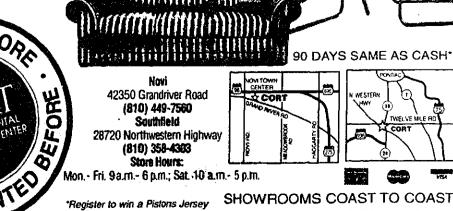


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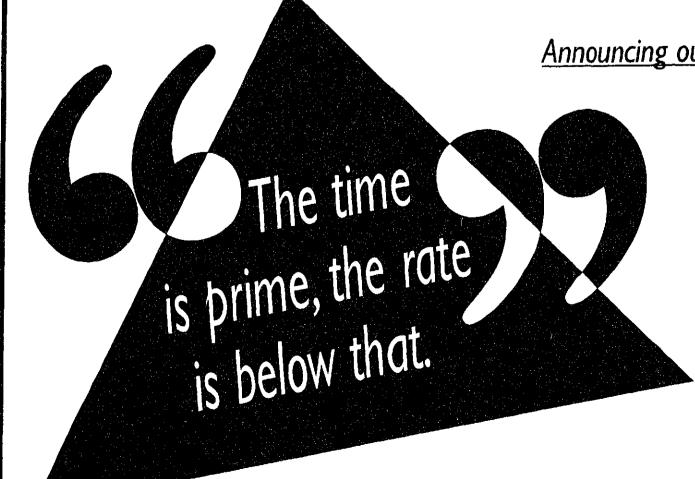


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THURSDAY March 14

Church hosts rare visit by composer

Plantst Paul Sullivan will present "We are very fortunate to a concert of his original composi tions 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 tops in Oregon. In addition to performing solo piano concerts. throughout the country, he fre quently appears with the Paul-Winter Consort.

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 Pilobolus Company.

which they will perform at the Olympics in Atlanta. "Paul Sullivan has a strong following in the Midwest and only First Presbyterian Church of performs in the area about once a Northville at [810] 349-0911.

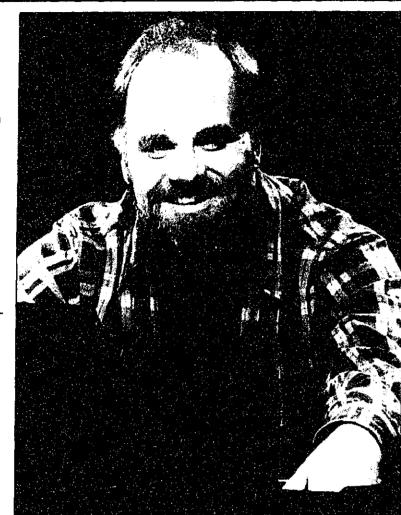
have him here and we know the audience and community will be

Director of Music and Media

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 Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for

students and seniors, and \$15 for families. Free child care is provid-For more information, call the



Pianist and composer Paul Sullivan will perform on Sunday, March 24 at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Entertainment listing

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

SPECIAL EVENTS

JANE EYRE: The Novi Theatres' 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. 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.

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at 380-3961.

MARQUIS THEATRE: Perfor- p.m. Friday and Saturday performances of Pinocchio, the musical mances are from 9 p.m. to midadaptation of the story of how a night. wooden puppet - lovingly handcarved by Gipetto the toy maker becomes a real live boy, run writer, on March 14, 15, 20, 21 28 featuring a vast array of guest per and show tickets are \$25. The through April 28.

Performance dates are March 18 and 25; Christa Grix, harpist, come. 16, 17, 23, 24, 30 and 31, and on March 19 and 26; jazz with The Enrico Caruso Society per-April 13, 14, 20, 21, 27 and 28. Gary Cooper on March 16, 22 and forms live opera from 7 to 10 p.m. food formances will be held April 8, 9. Melissa McLaine on March 30. 10. 11 and 12.

p.m. Tickets are \$6.50. Children more information, call 305-8629. 10:30 p.m. Thursdays. under 3 and a half years will not be admitted.

town Northville. For more information, call 349- day.

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tional information (810) 476-1940.

DORE PRODUCTIONS: Dore Wednesday and Thursday; from 9 Productions of Northville presents p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Satan evening of murder-mystery the- urday ater once a month at the Water Brady's Food & Spirits is located Tuesday through Thursday 11 Madeline stories at 11 a.m. on Club Seafood Grill located on Ann at 38123 West Ten Mile Road in a.m. until 7 p.m.; Friday and Sat- March 16; Marianne Murphy per-Arbor Road in Plymouth, one quartithe Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. urday from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. forms folk music at 1 p.m. on ter mile east of 1-275. Call (313) For more information, call (810) and Sunday noon to 4 p.m. 454-0666.

A Fireside Chat with Henry Ford. Thomas Edison and Harvey Firestone are presented once a month tures the talents of many artists. Gallery is featuring Northville. Bergren will discuss his sport at 7 at the Botsford Inn located at 28000 Grand River in Farmington. Call (313) 474-4800.

MUSIC

Centre in downtown Northville. TIMBERS SEAFOOD GRILL:

Nahra Enterprises will present comedian/musician Ron Coden with special guest star Jerry Kauf-Johnny Ginger, Marv Welch and a day blues jam from 9 p.m. to 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday. special guest star on March 22 at a.m. All musicians are welcome. Timbers, which is the home of Dance with The Globe at 9 p.m. 349-4131. "Bananas" Comedy Club, 40380 Fridays and Saturdays. Frigates Grand River, west of Haggerty Inn is located at the corner of Road in Novi, on Friday, March 22. Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive Doors open at 8 p.m. Shows are at in Novi.

RANT: Entertainment is offered in p.m. to 1:30 a.m. the lounge with full bar and dinner

March the featured act will be the Wilbert Peagler Jazz Trio with Sanocated at 42050 Grand River in

8:30 n.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings. During

For more information, call (810) CICERO'S ITALIAN RIS- 11 p.m. Ongoing for over six Center Street in Northville.

TORANTE & BAR: Cicero's Italian months, the jam is open to every-Ristorante & Bar is located on Novi one interested in classical fazz, Road just north of Ten Mile. Per- swing and bebop. forming is George Colovus, world famous flutist and entertainer, per- the corner of Thirteen Mile and Civic Center. Hours are Monday forming classical, jazz and roman- Novi roads. For more information. through Friday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. On

tic interludes. Reservations are suggested on the weekends. tions, call (810) 380-0011.

TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe to 11 p.m. Fridays. presents light jazz music on Friday and Saturday evenings. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-

day performances are 8:30 to 11 Road in Livonia, offers live enter- Banquet Center in Keego Harbor Upcoming performances include: Michael King, composer and song- from 7 to 11 p.m. every Tuesday p.m. Dinner is at 7 p.m. Dinner

and 29; Michael Fischer on March formers. Guest singers are wel-

BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: The Marquis Theatre is located Playing favorites from fazz greats ART at 135 East Main Street in down- will be Herbie Ross every Tuesday and Reggie Braxton every Wednes-

Live entertainment is offered from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesday, on display through March 29.

performing everything from classi- artist Patrick O'Rourke. The stud- p.m. on March 19; and Dr. Joel cal guitar, jazz and blues to con- ies on display are crowquill pen. Robertson, author of Peak-Perfor-Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The cafe is located at 110 Main-

Call 344-0220 for additional live music every Tuesday at 8 p.m. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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call (810) 624-8475. TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located 0470. For more information or reserva- across from Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, offers live jazz entertainment from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7 NEARBY

> JAZZ NIGHT: DePalma's Dining Phil Marcus Esser and Barbara and Cocktails, 31735 Plymouth Bredius will perform at Santia's tainment. Larry Nozero and on March 16 and 17, as well as at Friends perform intimate jazz from their regular time slot on Friday. 8 to 11 p.m. on Mondays. Ron DePalma plays jazz piano and Saturday evening start at 8:30

All performances are at 2:30 Center Street in Northville. For mandolin and guitar from 6:30 to

special exhibition of Robert Zeich- I-96, include: an open mike night ner's outdoor photography will be for poets begins at 7 p.m. on The Dancing Eye Gallery is gothic rock, classical and folk tralocated at 150 N. Center Street, ditions at 7 p.m. on March 15; sto-Suite A, in Northville. Hours are ryteller Beth Jakubowski will read

For details, call (810) 449-7086. CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo fea- ATRIUM GALLERY: Atrium p.m. on March 18; biker Bob temporary and folk music every ink wash or pencil work. His mance Living: Easy Drug-Free Way pieces are so precisely illustrated to Alter Your Own Brain Chemistry this is reflected in his work. The March 20: show continues through March 31.

Atrium Gallery is located at 109 (810) 347-0780. FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers N. Center in downtown Northville. Monday through Thursday, 10 humorous tale of amorous advenman from WPON on March 15; Blues Band will host the Wednes- a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. tures make up A Little Night Music For more information, call (810)

ington's Backdoor Gallery on and Saturdays and 3 p.m. on Sun-37220 Eight Mile Road specializes days. Tickets are \$12; \$10 on 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are For more information, call (810) in unusual art doils. The gallery is Thursdays; \$11 for seniors on in the home of co-owner Kathy Sundays. The ticket price includes Landers. She and the other gallery an afterglow of sandwiches, cook-STARTING GATE: The Starting owner, Kathleen Bricker, are both ies and coffee.

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 10 The Starting Gate is located at a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and menu with no cover charge from 135 N. Center St. in downtown by appointment. Call 474-8306.

SUNSET GRILL: Every Tuesday watercolors, one of Main Street featuring the town clock and the set Grill blues jam continues, now other of the Oldenburg Building on Country Epicure Restaurant is in its second year. Featuring Tim Center Street when Fred Olden-Flaharty as host, the jam is open burg operated a grocery store in the building, are available at The Tim Flaharty Trio with Painter's Place, Studio & Gallery of Nancy K. hosts an open jazz jam Caroline Dunphy. every Sunday evening from 7 until. The gallery is locate

> Call 348-9544 for details. GATE VI GALLERY: Gate VI is

the weekend, the gallery is open if the building is open. Call 380-

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY: March 15. Performances on Frida show only is \$10. Sunday's performance is from 3 to 9 p.m. and tickets are \$20, which includes

During spring break, weekday per- 23; Brad Dase on March 27 and every Wednesday and strolling. The Santia Banquet Center is musicians David and Francesco located at 1985 Cass Lake Road Tuscan Cafe is located at 150 entertain diners on the accordion, 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 DANCING EYE GALLERY: A Center off Novi Road just south of March 14: Blue Dahlia performs March 17: author Brian Jacques will be on hand to sign his latest title The Outcast of Redwall at 7:30

they give the illusion of photogra- and Achieve Optimal Health shares phy. He is interested in history and his proven secrets at 7:30 p.m. For further information call

> RIDGEDALE PLAYERS: The on March 15-17 and 21-24 by the Ridgedale Players, 205 West Long Lake Road in Troy. Performance times are 7:30 p.m.

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Pacino, De Niro superb in 'Heat'

BY MIKE KAPUSKY

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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 more of a message than action, but the style who pulls off some amazing crime and a cop's and mood it is displayed in is a shock to the

ROBIN WILLIAMS

obsession to bring justice. ters and a depressingly real atmosphere float A new standard for cop/crook thrillers has The only set back is this flick is almost three and swerve through this dark cloud of realism 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

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SWCF, 19, 5'9", 130lbs, blande hair, green LOOKS TWENTY-FIVE eyes, enjoys acting, movies, music, seeking SCM, 18-23, with similar interests, for friend-ship, possibly more. Ad#,1477 DWF, 30's, 5'8', slim, attractive, independent, hardworking, likes music, slow dancing. laughing, movies, seeking tall, dark, hand some, hardworking SWM, Ad#.6431 SIMILAR INTERESTS? SWF, 20, 517°, 156lbs., dark halt, blue eyes METHODIST CHURCH MEMBER

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CHILDREN ARE A PLUS rnusic, staying home, quiet nights, seeking independent SM, 21-27, similar Interests. SW mom, 38, 5'6", 167lbs, auburn hair, gray eyes, office worker, likes cooking, trips, hot tubs, refinishing furniture, romance, seeking DM, 30-35, for companionship, maybe more. FINANCIALLY INDEPENDENT SWF. 20, 5'7", 130lbs., enjoys dancing, quiet

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LIVINGSTON COUNTY DWC mom, 40, 5'2", average figure, sponta-SWF. 20. 5'5", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys ing, roller skating, window shopping, antiquing, bowling, seeks D/SWM, for fun, eading, writing poetry, concerts, walks in the park, seeking honest, caring SM, with slmcompanionship, maybe more. Ad#.4655 interests, for possible relationship VERY PETITE LADY

DWF, 40, big blue eyes, blonde hair, professional, enjoys outdoors, theatre, dining out, SWF, 20, 5'8", 138lbs., blonde halr, green plays, seeking positive SM, kind, sensitive, eyes, easygoing, enjoys dancing, sports, nurturing, good listener & conversationalist. with God first in his life. Ad#.5101

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DWF, 42, 5'3", athletic, enjoys church, sailing, ing, sports, seeking financially stable SM, 22sports, traveling, the outdoors, seeking edufor friendship, possible relationship. ests. Ad#.8216 AVERAGE NICE GUY? SWF, 21, Intellectual, fun, humorous, student,

DWF, 42, average looks/weight, professional, enjoys walks, boating, biking, quiet nights at home, seeking fun SM, for companionship.

enjoys socializing, watching NFL games, reading, writing, seeking SM, for dating, fun, maybe more. Ad#.2237 MAKE MEMORIES SWE 22, 5'6", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys DW mom, 42. physically/emotionally fit, three children, enjoys dancing, music, outdoor outdoors, dancina, cookina, seeks SWM, 2 sports, the theater, all kinds of things, seeks SM. with similar interests. Ad#.8989.

mom, 42, 5'4", weight proportionate, SW mom of two, 23, 5'4", 132lbs., seeks easyenjoys biking, rollerblading, outdoor sports. going, talkative SM, who enjoys conversaworking out, seeking SM, similar age, good sense of humar, for companion/soul mate. for friendship and companionship, maybe

LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT SWF, 24, health-conscious, enlays the out-SWF, 43, 5'4", medium bulid, enjoys bowling. doors, nature, working out, going to church on Sundays, seeking M, for friendship, to ling honest, caring SM, similar interests, who wants to feel special. Ad#.3485 HOPELESS ROMANTIC

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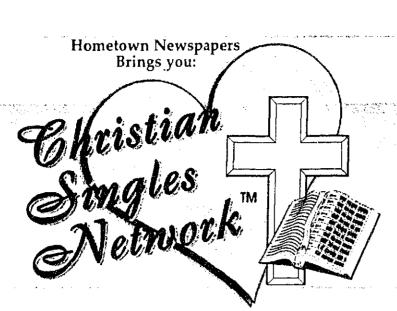
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SWF, 50, 5'4", 140tbs., easygoing, honest. humorous, enjoys children, music, dancing, traveling, animals, seeking SM, similar Inter-GIVE HER A CALL

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SWM, 25, 6°2°, 180lbs., bland hair, blue eyes,

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ing home, movies, cuddling, poetry, art, for friendship, possibly more. Ad#.1973

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SPARKLING PERSONALITY SWM, 23, enjoys working out, traveling, going out, looking for SF, similar interests. Ad#.6969 DWF, 50, 5'2", 150lbs , blonde hair, blue eyes, energetic, romantic, aggressive, N/S. social drinker family-oriented enjoys pets dining SWM, 24, easygoing, employed, enjoys motorcycles, working on cars, summertime, vacations, going out, seeking SF, with similar interests. Ad#,9360

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LOOKING FOR LONG-TERM SWF, 64, 5°2°, weight proportionate, enjoys going places, waiks, travel, animals, out-doors, watching sports, live entertainment, seeks active SM, 60-70, 577+, husky build. with similar interests. Ad#.3917 SEEKS A NICE GENTLEMAN WWWF, 65, 5', 110lbs., red hair, blue eyes N/S, a good listener, likes laughing, cooking. dising out, good movies, dancing, seekin

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SWM, 20, brown hair, blue eyes, guttarist, seeking SF, who enjoys camping, skiing, parconversation, datina. Ad#.5462 TALKATIVE GUY

SWM, 22, outgoing, enjoys playing pool, quiet times, the outdoors, playing cards, staying home, seeking SF, with similar inter-LOOKING FOR POMANCE DWM, 23, 5'8", 142lbs., enjoys the outdoors. concerts, cooking, romantic dinners, seeking SF, with similar interests. Ad# 9390

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down-to-earth, honest SF, no games, for dating, maybe more, Ad#.3809 NEW TO THE AREA SWM, 29, 6', 170lbs., healthy, N/S, employed. enjoys dancing, dating, seeking SF, for friendship, possible relationship, 23-33.

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SWM, 30. 6'1", 175lbs., dark hair, green eyes, mustache, enjoys camping, golng north, travelling, seeking SF, with similar interests, to share together. Ad#.1217 NEVER A DULL MOMENT SWCM, 30, outgoing, athletic, old-fashioned, preacher, enjoys sports, long walks, nature, seeks serious, commitment-minded SF

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DON'T BE SHY SWM, 30, 5'11", dark, not too shabby, likes outdoors, camping, body building, muslc, old cars, old movies, seeking SF, with blonde hair, pretty blue eyes, for dating, maybe

NEVER MARRIED SWM, 25, 6°, 195lbs., athletic, N/S, education-SWCM, 30, tall, dark halt, blue eyes, handminded, likes all sports, music, movies, dancing, cooking, seeking fun-loving SF, 21-27, for dating, possible relationship. Ad#.3900 some, fit, sensitive, affectionate, humorous professional, enjoys music, movies, concerts. long walks, cooking, dining out, romantic evenings, seeking fit, attractive, secure SF, 20-28, for dating, and more. Ad#.7084 SWM, 25, 6', 160/bs., blond hair, green eyes, WILL RESPOND

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good-looking, seeking spontaneous D/SWF, who enjoys outdoor activities, for dating, maybe more. Ad#.3282 SOUND LIKE YOU? DW dad, 31, 6'3", 195lbs., blue-eved blond,

bowling, softball, working out, conversation cues, family get-togethers, quiet evenings, seeks \$5, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad#,3879 meeting people, seeking confident, fit, inde-pendent SF, kids are fine, for friendship first, maybe more. Ad#.5778

PERSONAL GROWTH SWM. 31. 6'. 220lbs., attractive, teacher. enjoys movies, arts, clubs, music, dining out seeking SF, 24-37, for good conversation seeking SWF, for dating, friendship. Ad#.4123 door sports, skiling, camping, fishing, stock car racing, quiet evenings, good conversation, seeking SF, for dating, maybe more. Adt. 1324

ACTIVE DAD

outgoing, enjoys hunting, children, bowling, skating, fishing, hiking, boating, weight lift-ing, sports, TV, skling, auto racing, seeking SF. Ad# 4208 INTERESTED? CALL SWM, 31, 6'1", 220lbs., black hair, profession sports, movies, seeks SE to share Interests

VERY ACTIVE GUY SW dad, 31, 6'8', 270lbs., bland hair, green eyes, outgoing, enjoys motorcycles, bowing, skating, hunting, fishing, hiking, boating, skiing, sports, romantic times, music, seeking

SHARE HOUDAYS Catholic SWM, 33, 6'2", 230lbs., N/S, very light arinker, home owner, a truly nice guy, enjoys biking, horseback riding, camping reading, outdoors, seeks SF, a nice girl, fo possible relationship. Ad#.2656

I HOPE TO HEAR... SWM, 33, 5'11", 175lbs., no ldds, financially secure, professional, enjoys boating, snow g, camping, quiet evenings, seeking 25-35, 5'5'+, kids ok, for relationship.

WAITING FOR YOU SWM, 33, 5'11", 163lbs., blond hair, brown eyes, outgoing, enjoys the outdoors, a variety of other interests, seeking SF, for friend-KIDS ARE OKAY

DW dad, 34, 5'10", 140lbs., brown hair/eyes. dating, maybe more. Ad#.3462 WANT TO HANG OUT?

SWM, 34, 6', 185lbs., brown hair, green eyes, shy, factory worker, enjoys music, friendly conversation, beach walks, quiet times, BE HIS FRIEND

DWM 35 5'11' 155lbs., brown hair/eyes. enjoys camping, fishing, traveling, the out-doors, summer concerts, seeking SF, for companionship, possible relationship, Ad#,2460 INTERESTED?? SW dad, 35, hardworking, smoker, social drinker, enjoys movies, videos, dining out, children, cooking out, dancing, family, seek-Ing SF, similar interests. Ad#,9538

OUTDOORS TYPE SWM, 35, secure, dad, seeking caring, understanding SF, for dating, conversation, maybe more. Ad#.1930 LET'S HAVE COFFEE enjoys camping, fishing, bowling, outdoors, dining out, open to other activities, seeking SF, for friendship, dating. Ad#.1947

HANDSOME SWM, 36, 6'1", 205/bs., brown hair, hazel eyes, romantic, sensitve, caring, enjoys outdoor recreation, quality times tagether, seeking slender attractive SWF, 28-36, no drug/alcohol-free, enjoys scuba diving, seeking F, with similar interests, for relationship. Ad#.5206 dependents, similar qualities, for monoga-mous relationship, Ad#.1959 KIND OF SHY

DWM, 36, easygoing, enloys the outdoors, hunting, fishing, camping, quiet evenings at home, dining out, seeking SF, for companionship. Ad#.2001 LOTS OF LOVE SWM. 37. 5'8", attractive, compassionate employed, home owner, enloys family.

SWM, 37, active, athletic, kind of a worka-holic, enjoys home/gardening projects, working out, seeking special SF, for relation-SEEKS SOUL MATE

DW dad, 38, 57°, enjoys flying, boating, scuba diving, seeks slim, attractive SWF, 28-38, to explore life with. Ad#.7823 CHECK THIS ONE SWM, 38, 5'10", 155lbs., open-minded, dad of two, enjoys working out, the outdoors. bicycling, walking, working around the house, seeking F. 28-39, for friendship, to have fun together. Ad#.2922

LIKES TO LAUGH SWCM, 38, 6'. 200lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, engineer, enjoys staying home, dining out, movies, children, pets, seeks nice SCF, with similar interests. Ad#.6540 COOKS AND CLEANS

SWM, 38, 185lbs., fit, handsome, honest, caring, likes kids, dancing, dining, movies, out-door activities, seeking fit, attractive, fun-loving SWF, for possible relationship. Ad#.2345 MOVING SOON SWM, 38, warm, caring, educated, enjoys canoeing, the outdoors, camping, quiet evenings seeking caring, sharing SF, for long-term relationship. Ad#.5704

BABY BLUE EYES SWM, 39, 6'2", broad shoulders, enjoys dining out, computers writing, muslc, camping, sports, cooking, seeks intelligent, good-humored SF, up to 39, kids okay, for fun relationship. Ad#.4399

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SWM, 40, rebellious, intelligent, kind, patient, loves life, seeking attractive, bright, spirited SE for companionship, maybe more. SWM, 40, strong family values, likes animals and children, country music, dancing, out-

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for friendship, possibly leading to long-term relationship. Ad#.1117 SHARE LIFE'S OFFERINGS DWM, 41, 5'5", 165lbs., N/S, honest, caring, easygoing, hardworking, likes cuddling, movies, theaters, quiet evenings home, walking, seeking honest, sincere, easygoing for companionship, maybe more. Ad#.1954

COMPATIBILITY'S IMPORTANT SWM, 42, 5'11", 175lbs., black hair, handsome, athletic, confident, enlays most sumseeking attractive, fit, adventurous SWF, kids area, for friends first relationship. Ad#.4040 LIVES ON A LAKE

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"My jab was lazy tonight," said cover expenses for Detroit fighters A GREAT CATCH DW dad, young 50, 5'10", 165lbs., handsome, athletic, Britton area, sincere, appreclative, professional, loves life, kids, friends and family, seeks sincere, honest, attraction straight right hand." slender, autdoorsy SF, who might be his soul mate. Ad#.4848

day's Novi regional. A total of 11 700 spectators.

overall, we had more people than athlete used his reach advantage last vear."

evening was a success. He said

handled and came off. '

mere half-point. "We were really happy to get third," gymnast—with one exception. Canton.

Northville-Novi had 141.35 for third.

Holland won every event but the balance Northville-Novi placed third on the vault,

Holland won its third consecutive state title first event, the vault. She scored a 9.15 while Friday at Troy High school with 144.85 Novi freshman Nicole Pelletier added a 9.1. exercise with a 9.3. Erica Winn took ninth on points. Canton scored 141.85 for second and Stacey Williamson had an 8.7 and Spinazze

chances of unseating Holland next year. It with a 9.15. Mary Essary was second on the doesn't hurt that none of her gymnasts gradu- team at 9.1, Danean Pazdan had an 8.9 and

"If they all take another step up," she said, "we could be there."

"I was really proud that they kept working

It's way early, but Winn likes her team's On the uneven bars, Spinazze led the way Winn said.

Williamson an 8.45. Williamson and Pazdan each had 8.8 on the balance beam. Winn and Spinazze scored

Spinazze closed the day with an outstanding 9.2 on the floor. Winn and Pelletier each had 9.0 and

Williamson closed out scoring for Northville-Novi with an 8.85. "It was a total team effort," coach Winn said

Gymnasts didn't get much of a chance to rest from state competition. The individual final was held Saturday, also at Trov High. None of the Mustang gymnasts finished in the top 10 all-around.

Spinazze, however, was fifth on the floor the vault with an 8.9. "We had a shot at every event," coach Barb

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Novi High hosts boxing tourney

Stacey Williamson scored an 8.7 on the vault at team finals

was overmatched in his heavyweight bout Saturday night at

Novi High School. The 21-year-old boxer was going up against Robert Kennedy of the famous Kronk Gym in middle." Detroit. Kennedy hulked into the ring with a physique that regional was successful. would've put fear into the Termi-

But looks can be deceiving. bigger man down and finally doors opened Saturday night.

Dufty, who trains and lives in moving on to the nationals. Detroit, "But I (had) a good who qualified for Golden Gloves were in the novice division. national competition from Satur-

fights were held at the high school before a crowd of about Mitchell in the evening's first there as I would've liked," event

To the best of anybody's recollection, Saturday was the first right early in the round. But the time Novi has hosted a boxing By all accounts, Barr said, the

"I think it went fine," Barr said. "Everyone seemed to be happy By the looks of it. Rick Dufty But we did think we'd get more About one-quarter of the crowd

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

came in after boxing started. "That amazed me," said Barr "It's like going to a movie in the Financially speaking, the

The Detroit Golden Gloves franchise and Novi Lions split costs, about \$1,000, to stage the event. By the third period, Dufty, a That money was made back lean, graceful fighter, wore the through advertising before the caught him with a right to the Profits, from ticket sales and chin for the night's only knock- parking, will go back into Golden Gloves. Monies are used to help

Only winners from "open" matches qualified for nationals. Dufty was one of five fighters The night's other six matches

Spectators were treated to sev-

eral good bouts.

Jon Banks fought Jerome fight. The 139-pound bout fea-"There wasn't as many people tured action from wire to wire. By round two, Banks emerged chairperson Bill Barr said. "But, as the superior fighter. The taller

to score points with his jab.

Mitchell staggered Banks with a a standing eight count on Mitchell before the bell rang. Banks dominated the final knockout about midway through Robinson. Neither man stood to the middle of the ring and



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

14-year-old recovered and forced Rick Dufty (back) sent Robert Kennedy crashing to the canvas Saturday night.

Golden Gloves officials were round. A pair of strong right between Dearborn's Fred bell, pleased with how the event was hands gave him a technical Hawkins and Detroit's Rodney The two 132-pounders charged

taller than 5-foot-4, but both started swinging. Robinson was skeptical. The night's best fight was threw bombs from the opening particularly ferocious as he "I thought I was a little too old

swung hard enough to loose his for the sport," said Crocker.

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Watanabe wins state championship

nament, which began Friday, as

He opened with East Detroit's

Sexton's Chris Tyler 5-2 to

That win put the junior into the

Watanabe trailed Cotant 3-2 in

the second period of the match.

Cotant grabbed the lead after

Taka was penalized a point for

He was able to get the point

back in the third period on an

escape. Neither could garner a

point after that move and over-

Watanabe was the aggressor in

OT as he shot in for a takedown.

time was forced.

est match of the tournament.

Mike Klein and took an 8-5 deci-

one of the favorites.

NEWS SOCIES

By SCOTT DANIEL

Taka Watanabe proved one thing to himself and the entire state of Michigan Saturday; he's

sion. Watanabe then beat Lansing The Wildcat wrestler won a advance to Saturday's final state title Saturday at the Kellogg rounds. Arena in Battle Creek by going undefeated in the 135-pound state semi-final against Birmingweight class. He's the first Novi ham Brother Rice's Joe Cotant.

grappler since 1978 to take a As it turned out, it was his tough-"It all paid off," Watanabe said of his hard work this year. "It feels great." Winning the title was a bit over-

whelming, he added. "I remember on the podium I kind of blacked out," said Taka. "Then I came to and felt like I would start crying. Appearing in his first state

finals competition, 160-pounder Skip Becker took seventh. "As proud as we were of Taka," Cotant was able to avoid hitting coach Brad Huss said, "we were the mat, however, and neither just as proud of Skip. They both man scored wrestled as well as they could

Watanabe came into the tour

A second overtime resulted

Continued on 10 Taka Watanabe is the first Novi wrestler to win a state title since 1978 when Kevin Mills won.

Gymnasts place third at finals

gymnastics title next year. A year after placing fifth in the state, the beam. Canton took first in that event. combined team moved up to third with a combination of rock-solid performances. Canton uneven bars and beam and were fifth in the edged the Mustangs for second place by a floor exercise. The Mustangs scored highly in

At this rate, Northville-Novi will win a state

Gina Spinazze said. "But we wanted to beat The Chiefs beat Northville-Novi by a fraction—scores in the event. of a point on the balance beam and floor exercise to take second. Coach Barb Winn said difficult moves on the beam, and all of the her team may have put too much emphasis—events, to try and score more highly.

"We wanted to be too three." she said. "We

every event by recording at least two nines -The combined team didn't record a nine on

Winn said her gymnasts were trying more

(on new tricks) up until the end," she said. Erica Winn led Northville-Novi in the meet's

the balance beam. A couple of miscues hurt of the third place finish. "Everyone contribut-

Greer crowr

Mike Crocker didn't set out to



never occurred to him As he got older, Crocker worked harder than most to stay in shape. He lifted weights, did lots of cardiovascular training and still played hoops on occasion. Oddly enough, Mike Crocker never discovered boxing. Instead,

it discovered him. Playing basketball one day, a boxing trainer watched him. He saw Crocker's athletic abilities and finally approached him about stenning in the ring At first, the Ypsilanti native was

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Taka wins state title

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Rules are simple in second over-

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 and earn a point for an escape 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 Cotant's grip and earned the escape point.

"Nobody's been able to hold Taka down all year," said Huss. "But it 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

Watanabe joins Kevin Mills as Novi High's lone state champions. Mills won a Class B 126-pound

"It's the most exciting thing I've had as a coach." Huss said.

crown back in 1978.

Watanabe said he felt he needed to prove how good he was to wrestling observers around the state. But, more importantly, to

"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 butterfiles when matches began on Fri-

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

"I don't think that kid would want to wrestle Skip again," said

Becker had to win Friday's final match to advance to day two. He did by beating Ryan Cox of Wyan-dotte Roosevelt 5-3.

The two had met twice before during the season and split.

"I think in the end," Huss said, "Skip out hustled him."

Having lost a match, the best Becker could hope for was third place. But those hopes were dashed quickly Saturday as he fell 7-3 to Brian Kretschmer of Troy. Becker took seventh by beating

Rockford's Nate Armstrong 9-1. "I was really glad to see Skip end on a high note," said Huss. "He was really down after that first loss Saturday."

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Don't believe everything you read

By WOLF DUVERNOY, M.D.

media reports suggested that patients taking a any changes. became extremely concerned and felt that they When given to rate in a multiple of the dose benefiting from those drugs. cium channel blockers which had not been with hypercholesterolemia, in which a reducreleased for the treatment of hypertension, for tion of 31 percent of coronary event (myocardial which presently only long-acting sustained infarction or death from coronary artery disrelease preparations are being used. Indeed, ease, was seen in those patients treated with there is no study that incriminates long-acting Pravastatin. A 22 percent reduction in the risk increased incidence of heart attacks.

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Cholesterol is produced mainly in the liver urated fats. For example, canola oil is better

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This means alterations in diet, regular aero-

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Dietary treatment involves decreasing both excess it may lead to cardiovascular disease.

The American Heart Association has pub- Breton M. Weintraub, M.D., specializes in

wascular disease. improve the workings of the body's cholesterol medications available, each with its own profile

exception to the report that caused such mass. Towering drugs far exceeded any risk of concern among the many patients that had increased incidence of cancer. It is understand-Last March the telephone started ringing off been successfully treated with calcium channel able, however, that if a patient reads a shortthe hook with calls by concerned patients who blockers. Most physicians and experts in the ened and incomplete report in the paper or had been alerted, both in the printed news and field advised their patients not to discontinue watches it on the television news, he gets television news media, that hypertension medi- on their own their blood pressure medication, extremely concerned about his or her own cation may cause heart attack risk." Briefly, the and to consult their physicians before making health and tends to discontinue medication which has been prescribed by his or her physiblood pressure medication known as calcium The uproar about this sensationalized report cian based on well-established, scientific critechannel blocker might increase the risk for a in the media had hardly quieted down when ria. It is unfortunate that our news media tend heart attack by 60 percent. Understandably another report appeared in the news media: to report perceived main conclusions of complimany patients who had been on calcium chan- "Cholesterol lowering medications cause" cated scientific trials without explaining all of nel blockers (known by the trade names Procar-increased risk of cancer," What are the facts—the ramifications, and thereby create anxiety dia, Cardizem, Calan, Isoptin and others)—behind this new sensationalized media report?—and panic reactions in many patients who are

were at an increased risk of a heart attack. used in humans, the so-called "statins," which Physicians prescribing these potent drugs for what the articles, with a few exceptions, failed have been extremely effective in lowering the treatment of high blood pressure and high to mention was that the study quoted was a so-cholesterol, were shown to cause some liver cholesterol do so based on scientific evidence called "case controlled study" where retrospectumors, some of which turned out to be maligegained in clinical trials which are thoroughly tively patients treated with short-acting calcium—nant. No such relationship was ever shown dur-designed and carried out. Only these large scale channel blockers, such as Procardia 10 mg and ing treatment of patients. Indeed, two landmark clinical trials can conclusively prove or disprove Cardizem 30 mg. had experienced a heart studies, "the 4-S study" which is a study of the use of a given medication. A patient who attack rate of 1.6 percent as compared to Simvastatin done in Scandinavia, showed that reads an alarmist news report on a drug that patients who were treated with other blood in patients with coronary artery disease treated he or she might be using should never disconpressure medications who had experienced a with the drug Simvastatin, both the mortality tinue the drug without consulting his or her heart attack rate of 1 percent. Obviously the and coronary events were lowered by some 30 physician and discussing the risk and benefits increase in risk of heart attacks was minute in percent. In addition, there was a 37 percent of the treatment. After all, it is the physician absolute figures, although it did, indeed, reduction in the risk of having to undergo who has spent years of training in acquiring the amount to 60 percent. Furthermore, the myocardial revascularization procedures. Most skill to treat his patients to the best of his research was performed retrospectively on recently, a study was reported with the use of knowledge, and not the journalist who writes a patients who were treated with short-acting cal- Pravastatin (Pravachol) in asymptomatic men quick article that may unnecessarily scare away

Walf F.C. Duvernoy, M.D., Chief, Section of Cardiology, Providence Hospital and Medical calcium channel blockers as causing an of death from any cause in the Pravastatin Centers; Clinical Professor of Medicine, Wayne State University. This article was coordinated by In the scientific medical literature the contro- Obviously, in both these large cohort trails. Amy Middleton and the office of corporate comversy continued and many medical experts took—the benefit of treatment with potent cholesterol—munications at Providence Hospital.

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St. Mary's Hospital is offering the following

•The 17th annual Project Health-O-Rama, a community-wide event that offers free or lowcost health screening tests and services for (313) 655-2922 or toll free at 1-800-494-1650. 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 auditori-

Free tests and services available at all sites include height and weight, blood pressure. Corinne Kee, R.N., M.S.N., a clinical associate Center for Health Improvement-Health Develvision, glaucoma, counseling and referral and and adjunct faculty member at Madonna Uni- opment Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., health education information. St. Mary Hospital will offer information on mental health

Several lab tests are optional and carry a For more information or to register, please call nominal fee. A Blood Panel Test of 23 profiles the Marian Women's Center at (313) 655-2882 Providence Hospital costs \$20. A thyroid blood test that measures or toll free at 1-800-494-1617. 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 recom- topics concerning women's health and family mended prior to taking the Blood Panel Test. matters. 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 7-9 p.m. PSA test is recommended for men beginning at for African-American men. Cost of this test is

and cancer. Cost of this take-home test is \$5. A pulmonary function test that measures lung capacity will also be offered for \$5. 2922 or toll free at 1-800-494-1650. St. Mary 0820. 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-

"Prevention and Treatment Options for Novi For more information and to register, call Wounds." There is no charge to attend the (810) 477-6100. meeting and registration is not required. For more information, call St. Mary Hospital at •The Marian Women's Center, St. Mary Hospital, will offer a free lecture on "Positive Par-

enting" from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, March 26. versity's School of Nursing. There is no charge to attend the lecture but call (810) 477-6100. registration is requested as seating is limited.

The Marian Women's Center provides health education and support programs on a variety of

There's nothing better than breast milk for p.m. in the Cardiopulmonary Department. Call your baby. Learn the basics of breast-feeding in (810) 380-4225 for further information. a class at the University of Michigan Plymouth Health Center on Wednesday, March 20 from now making its health education library open

Lactation educator Sarah Morris Collins. age 50 for the general population and age 40 S.N., from the U-M Medical Center, will discuss databases, pamphlets and anatomical models how you can maintain your milk supply, avoid available to the public which can be used to Colorectal Cancer Screening Kits (take home) resources. Expectant parents and support per-skills or other health issues. screen for early warning signs of ulcers, colitis sons are encouraged to attend.

The fee for the class is \$15, payable at the Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River, door. M-CARE members can receive a 50 per- and is open Monday through Friday. 9 a.m. to cent discount. The U-M Plymouth Health Cen- 3 p.m. Call (810) 380-4110 for more informa-For more information about Project Health- ter is located at 9398 Lilley Road. To register, tion. O-Rama at St. Mary Hospital, call (313) 655- or for more information, please call (313) 459-

Breastfeeding basics

breastfeeding - how to start and maintain suc- can meet the specific needs or criteria of the cessful breastfeeding, as well as answering the individual. questions and concerns of women who are The service is free of charge and can be already breastfeeding. Classes are held at the reached by calling 1-800-968-5595.

mont Hospital Wound Care Center, will discuss Health Development Network at Botsford in

Cholesterol and vision

Total cholesterol screening is conducted by in the hospital auditorium located near the Five the fingerstick method from 1-4 p.m. on the Mile entrance. The guest speaker will be third Monday of each month at the Botsford Novi. There is a \$5 fee. For more information,

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is offering the following services: •A free blood pressure checks on the first

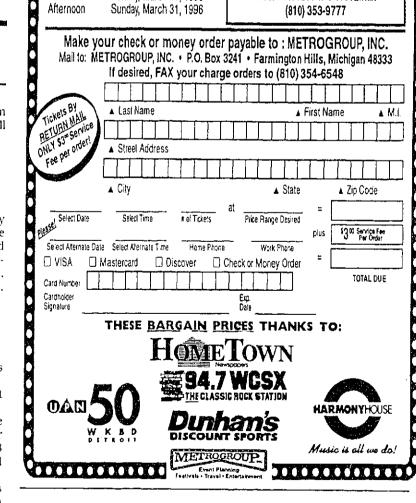
Thursday of every month. This free service is available at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park at the corner of Grand River Avenue and Beck Road from 1-3

 Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is to the public The library has books, video tapes, computer

common problems and find community learn about illnesses, medications, parenting The library is located at Providence Medical

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'Green' boxer Crocker wins Golden Gloves title

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few training ses-

sions, 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 right." 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.

make it to the regional."

Crocker came a long way in a short time.

His started boxing just six months ago after his

But after a 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

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

"I couldn't even go one round," he added. "Boxing is "This was my goal right here," he said. "Just to 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 around the ring and stuck Morris repeatedly with the "discovery." When he first began training in Saline, reached the stage where he could go for three, two-

minute rounds.

swing Crocker's way.

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

Morris began to show signs of tiredness as he gasped for air through his mouth.

Round three was all Crocker. He moved efficiently

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

A murse 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.

tonight," he said.

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

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Spinazze had the highest allaround finish for Northville-Novi with 13th. She said she was happy to place so highly in the floor exer-

"I just wanted to place in the top 10 of something," the sophomore

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**

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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 deci-

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-IM 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 yeararound 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 Goniea 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 ione representative at the state

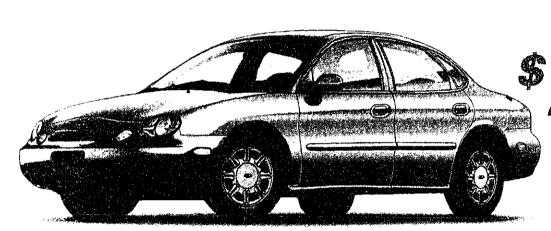
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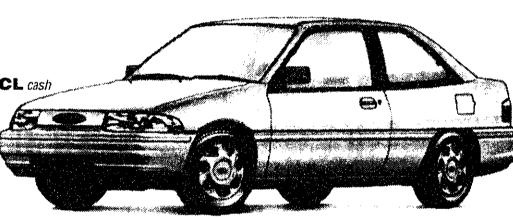
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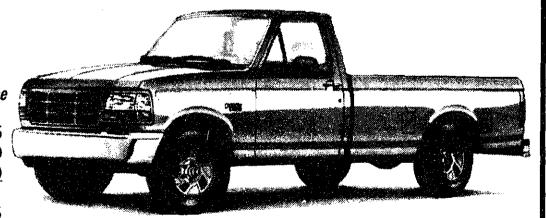
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