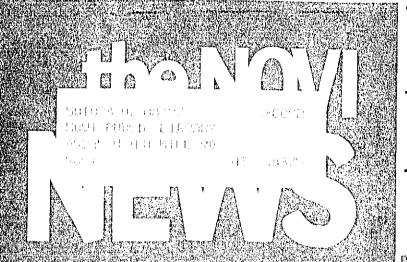
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Mayor outlines year ahead in state-of-city

By JAN JEFFRES

If you want to keep pace with Novi in 1997, Mayor Kathleen McLallen's advice is to learn the three Rs.

That's not reading, writing and 'rithmatic, McLallen's three Rs for this city on a roll are Recreation. Retail and Redevelopment, Actually, she has a fourth R, too.

The past four years make us look like Projects R Us," the mayor said in her annual state of the city speech.

McLallen spoke Tuesday at a Novi Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the Doubletree Hotel.

Novi residents have been clamoring for that first R, recreation.

"This year we will deliver," the

mayor promised. Up and running in 1997, she said will be the Community Sports Park at Eight Mile and Napier roads, Rotary Park on Nine Mile Road, an expanded Powers Park behind the Novi City Center and a new ice arena on Ten Mile Road. Also anticipated is

At her State of the City speech

. The city boasts 160 miles of

· Standard & Poor's upgraded

Novi's bond rating for the second time in five years, giving the city

an AA minus, the "best achievable

municipal rating in the State of Michigan," the mayor said, adding

that the New York City organiza-

tion was impressed by Novi's

"sound management, its well-

planned growth and its sustained

• The mid-decade census taken

last year showed that Novi's pop-

ulation grew 24 percent from

1990, to about 40,000 people.

More people meant \$500,000

more in state shared revenues.

economic value."

paved roads, due to the comple-

tion of the 1990 road bond.

The state of progress

in Novi, by the numbers

Tuesday. Mayor Kathleen or just over four each day of the

McLallen cited these 1996 facts year, were issued by Novi's Build-

ing Department.

owbrook Road.

were altered.

"I am reminded of a quote from one of the Big Three auto executives: 'we're having so much fun, we cannot wait until tomorrow."

that voters will be asked to determine if they want to pay taxes for a community swimming pool, or

Mayor Kathleen McLallen

Meanwhile, private enterprise is bringing in The Soccer Zone, an indoor soccer facility to Grand River Avenue and The Sports Club may build a Novi complex on Ten Mile Road.

As for retail, Novi has long been known as a regional shopping mecca. That will continue, as West Oaks shopping center

• Some 1,622 building permits,

Last year, 461 permits were

drawn for new houses, 43 for

multiple units and 52 for non-

residential buildings, including

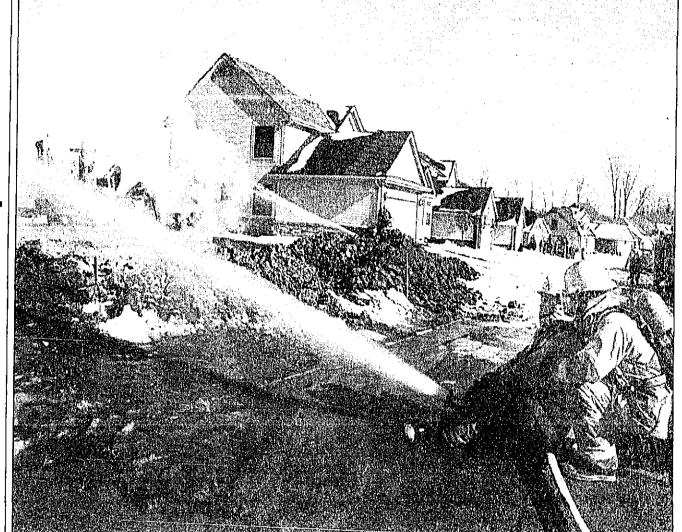
the largest indoor soccer facility

in the midwest. The Soccer Zone

at Grand River Avenue and Mead-

Some 760 existing buildings

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The fire department responded to a ruptured gas line on Brookstone Lane Monday.. The line was severed by construction equipment around noon and firefighters hosed down an adjacent home so it wouldn't catch fire. No injuries were reported.

Gas main blaze lights up Novi

By JAN JEFFRES

A ten-foot column of flame briefly lit up the skies of northern Novi Tuesday, but the gas malifilite was more show than disaster.

A Consumers Power crew was repairing an underground gas line on Brookstone Street in The Vistas of Novi subdivision when a clamp cutting off the fuel was apparently severed by

"A spark ignited the escaping gas and then it really took off." Novi Fire Chief Art ery

"When it ignites, it's like a blow torch." No one was injured.

The incident occurred at about noon on a vacant lot between two houses and near the

company's heavy machinery. In order to do the initial repairs, gas company employees clamped off the line. Then, they needed to widen the hole to reach a leak in the underground line, the fire chief said. That's when the clamp was hit by the machin-

Within the hour, Consumers Power extinguished the fire by once again shutting down

However, to combat any possible danger caused by the intense hear radialing from the column of fire, a nearby house was hosed down by the Novi Fire Department.

"We had to put a stream of w house. It was pretty necessary," Lenaghan explained.

"They (the occupants) were all out."

Fire losses rise in Novi for 1996

• Three new fire protection offiing blazes and, in 1996, Novi

cers were hired. · Four police officers were added to the city's force.

· The estimated state equalized valuation of the city for 1996 is \$1.5 billion, a 7 percent growth over 1995.

· Novi owns over 700 acres of

All it took were a couple of roar-

did in 1995. the losses," Novi Fire Chief Art lenaghan said.

Altogether, fire disasters Spiking the statistics were two destroyed \$2.3 million worth of major infernos, the first at Mutuproperty in Novi in the past 12 al Plastics on Grand River Avenue months - almost 200 percent over in May, creating \$400,000 in April, leaving \$500,000 in dam-

last year. Yet, the city had 20 per- destruction and the second at age on Pontiac Trail. That ease cent fewer fires in 1996 than it. Maisano's restaurant in July. leaving a \$200,000 mess and "Three fires accounted for half temporarily shutting down the

popular Novi Road eatery. But the costliest of all was set by an arsonist, who torched two buildings under construction at the Portsmouth Apartments in

remains under investigation by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, Lenaghan said.

Novi's highest year for fire losses in the past decade came in 1989, when the Novi Plastics Plant on Grand River Avenue burned, with the resulting \$4 mil-

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Schools may coordinate testing

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Staff Writer Novi School officials, along with those in other districts around the state, are being asked to consider moving all state standardized testing to a two-week period in February.

According to Rita Traynor, assistant superintendent for Novi Schools, that may not be a bad

'Hey, that's great.' But that's just my observation," she said.

"It's seems to me to be more logical ... That way you're only concentrating for two weeks, not the fall and the spring at the (various) grade levels," she explained.

Traynor said she and the principals of the schools along with

"I think people are going to say recommendation to the state by

experienced its second worst year

for fire losses in recent history.

That sounds like a good idea to me," said Ann Newton, Novi School Board trustee. "Anything they can do to consolidate and speed along the process and get the tests graded and returned in a more timely manner is good."

The benefit, along with better some other staff will talk about district coordination, is the ability the issue and submit a letter of for the fourth and seventh grafts

students who take the MEAP writing and math in the fall, to get some extra learning before testing, said Traynor.

That could contribute to even higher scores on the tests. This year students reached 88.5 percent satisfactory on the 4th grade math and 80.1 percent on the 4th grade reading. Seventh graders scored 77.8 percent satisfactory

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MEAP SCORES SCHOOL BY SCHOOL READING MATH 1995 Change 1996 1995 Change School 1996 Novi Woods 75.5 72.3 4% 84 75.5 10% Orchard Hills 76.7 8% 96.2 92.2 **Parkview** 85.4 87.3 -2% 89.3 94.1 -5% Village Oaks 74.6 73.6 1% 85.1 87.9 -3% 4th grade 77.7 88.5 87.5

Chilly Willy Festival is a hit

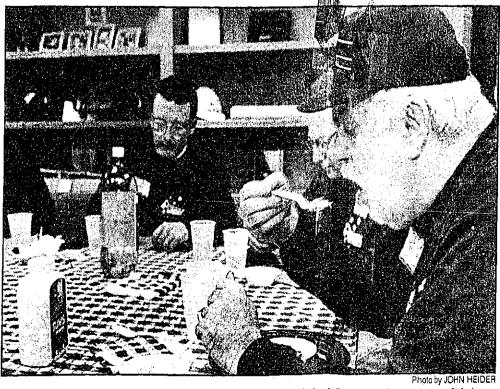
By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

You want to stir up a batch of great chill, you've got to roast the red peppers first.

That's the advice from Rocky's of Northville. The eatery holds the distinction of walking away with all three awards - Judges' Choice, Peoples' Choice and Best-dressed Booth - in Novi's annual Chilly Willy Festival Chili Cook-off last weekend.

"It takes roasting to bring out the mild flavor of the peppers. It mellows out the peppers," explained John Campbell, general manager of Rocky's.

A creation of Chef Charles "Rocky" Rachwitz, the "mildly hot" concoction featured beef, papayas Continued on 7



Self-avowed "Chili Expert" (it was written on his name tag) Jack Reutter takes a spoonful during the Chilly Willy Fest chili taste test at the Novi Civic Center on Saturday. In case of stomach upset, Reutter had the service of a large bottle of Tums antacids - directly in front of him.

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7th grade

Middle School

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Thursday, January 23

Monday, January 27

TOPS

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

Tuesday, January 28

ZONTA

The ZONTA Club of Farmington/Novi meets at 6 p.m. at the Embassy Menopause Support Group Sultes Hotel (between Seven and Eight Mile Roads, off 1-275). ZONTA economic and professional status of women. For information and reservations, call (313) 538-8043.

The Sixgate Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, meets at Novi Mid. Board of Appeals dle School. 25299 Taft Rd., from 7-9:30 p.m. Adults and youths who The Novi Board of Appeals will inect at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Cenhave finished the sixth grade are welcome. For additional information, ter. call 349-2669.

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ty School Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Rd.

F.E.M.A.L.E.

Ten Mile Rd., Conference Room A. For more information, call Beth at mation, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m. (810) 669-5836.

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Monday, February 3

City Council

The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Health tests

Village Oaks PTO (VOICE)

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

TOPS

Support offered to grieving children

for kids program, will begin anoth- Award of Excellence. er children's grief support group on Tuesday, Jan. 28, at the First Methodist Church in Plymouth. The groups will meet for 12 weekly

sessions meeting from 7 to 8:30 The program is for school age the children and the surviving parchildren 5-18 who have experi- ents, a parent education group will enced the death of a parent, no meet alternative weeks at the same matter when or how the loss time. For more information about

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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, February 4

Seniors meeting

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

The Sixgate Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, meets at Novi Mid- the Novi Civie Center. dle School. 25299 Taft Rd., from 7-9:30 p.m. Adults and youths who have finished the sixth grade are welcome. For additional information. Health tests

Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River International is a worldwide classified service organization of executives Ave., hosts a monthly menopause support group from 7:30-9 p.m. for Library Board In business and the professions, working to improve the legal, political, women with concerns about menopause, Call 380-4115 for more infor-

Band rehearsal

Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Communi-Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager War-960-9559. ren Ledger at 348-2955.

Chess Club

the Leading Edge) meets at Providence Mission Health Center, 39500 W. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more infor-p.m. [810] 344-2167.

Amateur Radio Club

The Novi Amateur Radio Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Civil Air Patrol

Wednesday, February 5

The Novi High School Athletic Boosters Club will hold its monthly

meeting at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the high school.

Planning Commission

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

Business Network International

The Farmington Hills chapter of The Business Network International, made up of members from 10 neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m. Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing in the Novi Civic at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center, Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook Road. Center from 7:30-9 p.m. in conjunction with the Novi City Council meet- For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, call 642- Oakland County, serving the Novi school district, will hold a support

Thursday, February 6

Novi schools

The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session in the Educational Services Building.

Optimist Club

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

Walled Lake Schools

The Walled Lake Consolidated School District Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.in. in the Board of Education Room, Educational Services Center, 850 Ladd Rd., Building D.

Monday, February 10

City Council

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The Novi Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi library build-

American Business Women's Assoc.

The American Business Women's Association meets at the Doubletree Hotel (formerly Sheraton Oaks) in Novi. Social hour starts at 6:30 p.m. Dinner is at $\tilde{7}$ and the business meeting follows immediately thereafter. For reservations call Rita Eagleton at (810) 960-8300 daytime or (810) The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at 624-0282 evening, membership information call Bettle Johnson (810)

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Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorders of South Western group meeting at the Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., between Eight and Nine Mile Roads. Registration begins at 6:45 p.m. and the meeting at 7 p.m. Parents, educators and health care professionals are welcome. There is a \$5 donation for nonmembers. For information, call the hotline at 486-2876. والمتعاطي بسرويها يعجيه يحاطف المتواط المتحاط بالمتحكما

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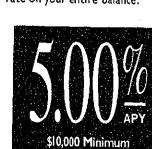
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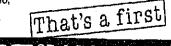
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Potluck

Ray Martin, president of the Novi Senior Social Club, helps himself the the scalloped potato dish he brought to last weeks' Senior Potluck monthly luncheon at the Novi Civic Center. About one dozen seniors gathered on Wednesday to share a meal and some companionship.



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That's exactly what's happening. sion with an accompanying span three to six months." ungrade to West Road and repairs JCK's fees for the services range — Other neighborhoods will see roadfrom 1.4 percent below the average - work done as part of the city's six-Last week, the Novi City Council for similar work to 0.5 percent year road maintenance program. gave the go-ahead for the Depart - above. Nowicki said. The firm has ball rolling. Consulting engineering — help with the road bond projects.

JCK's contract as consultants to firm, JCK & Associates, will do conceptual design work and pre- Novi was renewed by the city signals, \$160,000. May 1997. The pare rights-of-way acquisition doc- council in August. Maps, conceptual and prelimi-Later, the construction work will nary designs, drawings and esti- it. be open to competitive bidding. mates for the road bond projects In the interest of moving quickly, will be done by JCK. Survey work from the Taft Road extension to Department of Public Works Direc- has already begun on many of the Pontiac Trail, \$1.29 million, pro- tion: Traffic lights and widening of

for Anthony Nowicki advised that projects. Along with the design work, the the council proceed, without putting the initial portion of the - projects in the 1996 bond package - from Twelve Mile Road to West work out for bids, as the council—will need permits from state agencies and land must be purchased. had contemplated in December. Competitive bidding for this sometimes from reluctant property stage of the work will slow every- owners.

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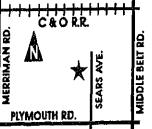
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City ready to start road work thing down, Nowicki noted in a — The proposed work schedule is memo to the council: "We can as follows:

bidding process and little to no in various neighborhoods, \$2.5 movement of other projects due to million, May 1997. Leading the priority list are traffic design and permit requirements.
- Includes Orchard Hills, Conlights for the Ten Mile/Wixom - Potentially, the request for propost - nemara - Hills, - Willowbrook, Road and Nine Mile/Taft Road als process, including agreement. Orchard Ridge, North Hills intersections, the Taft Road exten- acceptance and execution, could Estates, Dunbarton Pines and

 Nine Mile/Taft Road intersecment of Public Works to get the - also said it will hire extra staff to - tion: Installation of traffic signals, S150.000, May 1997. • Ten Mile/Wixom Road: Traffic Oakland County Road Commission

will do the work and help pay for posed start date, July 1997. • Taft Road Extension: New road - July 1998.

and safety paths, \$6.28 million, start date July 1997.

In November, voters gave the city—expect a number of near term pro
• Subdivision roadway repairs: developer; and Steelecrete firm on a permission to go on a \$17.1 mil- ject delays as a direct result of the Resurfacing and pavement fixing acquiring rights-of-way for the extension. The city offer for the Crawford family home on Twelve

Mile Road was rejected; negotiations continue. Nine Mile/Novi Road intersection: Traffic signals and widened Simmons Orchard subdivisions. intersection, \$1.29 million, March

 Meadowbrook Road: Paving and sidewalks, \$2.73 million, start

date May, 1998. Eleven Mile/Beck Road intersection: Traffic signals and intersection widening, \$310,000, March 4

This intersection will be needed for the detour when the Grand River bridge west of Novi Road is • West Road: Reconstruction rebuilt and Grand River is closed. Nine Mile/Beck Road intersecintersection, \$770,000, start date

 Crescent Boulevard: Connec-Road, including a railroad bridge—tion of town center ring road at ' northwest corner of Grand River Avenue and Novi Road, \$1.5 mil-JCK noted that the city is reachlion, start date May, 1999.

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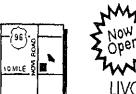
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year old daughter reported that an unknown man had unzipped his nants and foulded himself next to pants and fondled himself next to he girl during a Jan. 12 afternoon screening of the movie Evita at the Novi Town Center Movie Theater, according to police.

ed customer would drive to pick - the floor and began to kick the They told management and police the man got up and left when the arl turned to tell her scription to be filled. According to settled down. mother of the indecent exposure. the report, she smelled of intoxi-The man was described as a white cants and her speech was slurred. male with short hair and glasses. She told police she would phone a

OUT THE WINDOW

The ex-hoyfriend of a 43-yearold Novi woman has reportedly became trate and said she didn't been exposing himself out his win-need anyone following her. Sweardow, and antagonizing her dog ing, she reportedly told police she asked for him and said "You're find the dog's blanket outside the

51-year-old man who denied any police station where a breath test and the 14-year-old heard the appliances. wrong-doing and indicated the indicated her blood alcohol level sound of a gun cocking. woman is harassing him. Police 27, more than twice the legal told him to stay away from the limit.

A 40-year-old Wixon woman was arrested for disorderly conduct, Jan. 14, after she swore at police and other customers at the Arbor Drug store on Poullac Trail. Police were called at about 3:30 ple.

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another neighbor appeared and

However, police said the woman nature.

offered to drive the woman home.

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A 14-year-old Novi boy told erty was stolen from a Grand River neighbor for a ride home, when police his family received six prank. Avenue apartment, Jan. 10. while chairperson is Debbie Mashinske. phone calls on Jan. 13 and 14. the owner's dog was locked in a The last two were of a threatening closet

Police reports stated the boy she left the apartment at 6 p.m. answered the phone and the caller and returned four hours later to would walk home. However, she dead," During the next phone call, door and many items including Police said officers spoke to the was arrested and taken to the the caller said "I'm gonna kill you" televisions, VCRs, jewelry and

Police said it appeared the cul-The phone calls could have been prit climbed up the drainpipe to directed at the boy's father, who the roof and pried open a window On the way to the station, she has the same name. Police said the to gain entrance. The person exitwent through mood swings rang- family has no idea who could be ed through the regular entrance. Police found footprints, tire tracks and fingerprints to help the investigation along.

Citizens with information about with that uniform on - I know peo- apartment Jan. 7 and took two the above incidents are urged to watches, a camcorder, binoculars call the Novi Police Department at

ficult trails take skiers along wood-

However, the tenant said a key to Wanted, auction merchandise

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The "Night to Remember" Mardi Gras Dinner Dance/Charity Auction" will be held on March 22 at the Novi Hilton Hotel. This year's auction

For information, call the Novi Chamber of Commerce at 349-3743.

Planning for the future

If you've got the time to plan Novi's future, the place and date are set. Novi 20/20 Futuring Steering Committee is inviting everybody to get involved in the creation of a vision statement for the community on Thursday, Jan. 30, from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 1, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free child care will be provided for both sessions.

After the vision statement is drafted and topics selected by residents are explored further, the final result of the process is expected to be a 25-year blueprint for Novi.

Groups will address issues such as transportation, the environment, local lifestyle and development. The goal is to have at least 100 residents involved with the project.

Speaker of the Michigan Senate Majority Leader Dick Posthumous, R-Alto, is expected to speak at the Jan. 30 session. For information, call the Novi Community Development Department at

Cassis appointed to advisory board

State Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-Novi, has been appointed to the Michigan Information Network Advisory Board by Gov. John Engler. The 15-member board advises the state's chief information officer regarding the network's operation. It also helps develop the MIN User Empowerment Authority, which provides a forum for users to share

"The network links the people of Michigan with the information superhighway. Our work keeps the state on the cutting edge of new technology," Cassis said.

Cassis, a former school psychologist for Novi Community Schools and Resources State Parks and Recre- Park's ski equipment rental com- areas. Ski equipment is available Milford - Twenty miles of easy to a member of Novi Partners in Education, said she is encouraged about ation areas. The trails, which prowhich also features a snack bar give picturesque views of the river. depend on the ability to retrieve and interpret information," Cassis said.

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The following is a complete list of the emergency runs of the Noei Fire 3:07 p.m., Squad 3. Department for the week ending Jan. 19. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the engine and squad number which respond-

MONDAY, JAN. 13 Injury accident, Novi Road and THURSDAY, JAN. 16

Twelve Mile Road, 7:36 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 45175 Ten Mile Road, 10:56 a.m., Squad 3.

Investigation, 40001 Washing-Jon, 1:58 p.m., Engine 1. Investigation, 26252 Rentucky, 2:22 p.m., Engine 4.

a.m., Squad 3.

10:10 a.m., Squad 2,

12:46 p.m., Squad 3,

4:37 p.m., Squad 3.

5:20 a.m., Squad 3.

10:51 a.m., Squad 3,

p.m., Engine 3.

BRIGHTON Jeep

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH Dodge

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ty, 12:42 p.m., Squad 3,

a.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 43641 Serenity, 9:06

Medical, Twelve Mile and Mead-

Medical, Thirteen Mile and

Medical, Novi Hilton and Hagger-

Investigation, 21575 Trent, 1:31

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Decker, 10:30 a.m., Squad 2.

FRIDAY, JAN. 17

p.m., Squad 2.

Stand by, 45175 Ten Mile Road, 2:38 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 26231 Ohio, 10:15 p.m., Squad 4.

TUESDAY, JAN. 14

Medical, 26816 OJaustin, 8:57 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, Haggerty and Eight Mile Road, 10:57 a.m., Squad 3. Injury accident, Grand River and

Market, 5:12 p.m., Squad 1. Service, 45175 Ten Mile Road, 6:45 p.m., Squad 4. Injury accident, 1-96 and Novi-Road, 9:15 p.m., Squad 1.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15 Injury accident, Taft Road and owbrook, 9:52 a.m., Squad 2.

Ten Mile Road, 7:35 a.m., Squad Medical, 1919 Paramount, 8:51

a.m., Squad 2. Kitchen fire, 24580 Old Orchard, 9:41 a.m., Engine 1,

Medical, 27760 Novi Road. 11:30 a.m., Squad 1 Medical, 23995 Novi Road, 2:05

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Medical, 20985 Woodland Glen, Investigation, 23000 Balcombe 2:15 p.m., Squad 3. Injury accident, Twelve Mile and Novi Road, 4:53 p.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 24397 Venice, 7:14 Medical, 22410 Eaton Court, SATURDAY, JAN. 18 7:21 p.m., Squad 3.

12:51 a.m., Squad L Dwelling fire, Barkley and Dart-

moor, 6:21 a.m., Engines 3 and 4. Road, 8:27 a.m., Engine 3. Injury accident, Haggerty and Ten Mile Road, 6:58 a.m., Squad 8:52 a.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 22335 Peachtree, 9:28 Injury accident, I-96 and I-275 9:14 a.m., Squads 1 and 2. Medical, 31170 Woodstone,

Medical, Town Center and Crescent, 11:49 a.m., Squad L. Medical, 39570 Westminster, Road, 9:38 a.m., Response 507.

Medical, 31106 Seneca, 1:42 Road, 9:50 a.m., Engine 1. Medical, 39714 Village Wood, 12:38 p.m., Engines 1 and 2.

1:32 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 22096 Edgewater, 2:44 Medical, 23640 N. Rockledge,

> Investigation, 39620 Nine Mile Road, 6:40 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 40232 Washington,

SUNDAY, JAN. 19 Investigation, 44413 Midway,

Car fire, I-96 and Meadowbrook, 11:36 a.m., Engine 1. Injury accident, Grand River and Investigation, 1289 East Lake Meadowbrook, 2:31 p.m., Squad 1. 12:15 p.m., Squad 2.

Injury accident, 1-96 and Novi

Road, 11:44 p.m., Squad 1.

Injury accident, 1-96 Rest Area, Wires down, 39555 Ten Mile

Medical, 22480 Mill Road Lane,

Injury accident, I-275 and Haggerty, 9:27 a.m., Engine 1.

Injury accident, 1-275 and Novi Injury accident, I-96 and Novi

Fire alarm, 43350 Crescent, Service, 29685 Worthington, "That should speak volumes."

Medical, 50714 Oregon, 5:01

6:52 p.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 21935 Bedford, 8:39 a.m., Squad 3.

to Kroger at Haggerty/Nine doing today at Nine Mile and Hag-

thumbs down by that city last week. Now, the promise of a law- Farmington Hills Zoning Board of Appeals. suit is in the air.

square-foot shopping center.

Haggerty, north of Nine Mile,

Attorney Norm Hyman cited a Road rezoning proposal. precedent set by a landmark case. The property owners - George avenues for an appeal. Paragon Properties vs. the City of - Vancik, Juanita Vancik, Nicholas -Novi, when taking the rezoning Lubnik, Deborah Lubnik and said they would like a grocery question to the Farmington Hills - Selective Development Co. - con-store/drug store type shopping Zoning Board of Appeals. The rejection coupled with the property after nine years of trying Farmington Hills and Novi home-

unauimous action against a rezon- constitutes a hardship, the devel- hearing in September were ing request for the properly in oper said. September leaves court action as They failed to have it rezoned as well as the impact on residenthe only other path, said Hyman, from office use to commercial after tial property values in the area. who represents the owners, the the Farmington Hills Planning

"Yes, we are planning court—change. The Farmington Hills City action," he said after the vote. Council then rejected it 7-0. By a 4.2 vote, the neighboring—that its plight was due to unique—Member Mary Avery, who voted for ZBA rejected a request for a use—circumstances peculiar to its propvariance that would have allowed - crty and not to general neighbor-

foot Kroger store in a 126,000- drafted by City Attorney Derk Beckerleg. Farmington Hills ZBA Member Greg Kocab, who voted in the granted, it would have had the rant." majority, said the Midland Group effect of rezoning the land.

failed to show unnecessary hard-Earlier, Novi residents from sub- ry at the Oakland County Circuit Ten Mile and Beck Road, That divisions such as Village Oaks and court, determining that since ended in a settlement with the city

gerty roads, you may have a long. Attorney Norm Hyman cited a precedent set by a landmark case, Paragon Properties vs. the City of shopping center was given a Novi, when taking the rezoning question to the

Farmington puts a stop

"The petitioner failed to establish the building of a 63,000-square- hood conditions," said the motion ment in that area.

In 1995, the Michigan Supreme ship in trying to develop the prop- Court refused to hear an appeal. Mile and Beck roads for another erty under the current office zon- brought by Paragon Properties store ing of the 17 acres for the site - concerning a Michigan Court of - Hyman was the attorney in an sandwiched between 1-275 and - Appeals ruling. The appeals court - carlier attempt to build a grocery judges overturned Paragon's victo-store at the northeast corner of

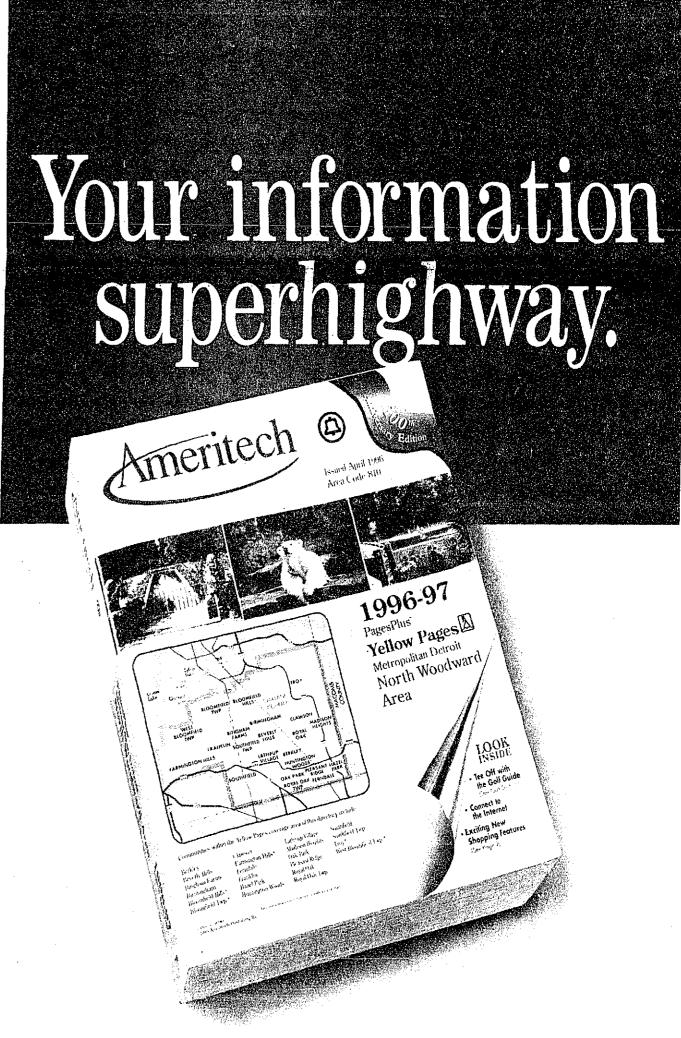
Although some residents had tend that they could not sell the center in the area, the majority of Farmington Hills city council's under the current zoning. That owners who spoke at a public opposed to more noise and traffic,

> For that reason, the Midland Commission voted 4-4 for the Group had to request the variance before the Farmington Hills zoning board before taking court action. However, Farmington Hills ZBA the variance, said the master plan provided for just such a develop-

> "This isn't surrounded by residential," she said. "It could be a Had the use variance been benefit to the southwest quad-

Kroger is also eying a Novi location at the northwest corner of Ten

Whispering Meadows turned out to Paragon had not gone to Novi's in the early 1990s and a scaledprotest the Nine Mile/Haggerty ZBA with its rezoning request, it back shopping center.



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While they could have be out spray painting graffiti on public buildings and generally stirring up trouble, 74 Novi teens this summer were instead busy with volunteer work, helping out the commu-

Is there something right with this picture?

Novi Library Director Brenda Evans thinks so.

As one of the highlights of the library's 1995-96 fiscal year, Evans can't help bragging a bit about the teenagers who helped out with the "Read Around The World," the library's summer reading program for children.

"It's very, very busy. It brings in many, many children ... I really can't think of any other public library that's been able to benefit so much from the help of that age group," Evans sald.

"We as a library staff couldn't do If without the teen volunteers." Last summer was the second time the library sought volunteer help from the younger generation. The vacation reading program is big, real big. In summer 1996, crafts and musicians were offered February, Evans said. by the library throughout the sum-

find reading materials and/or their this past fiscal year, the librarians increase. That's good to see, place tidy after a storm of 300 tots tions. The curiosity of Novi resi- To handle the crowds, the

as an active, high-traffic kind of were flung at the library staff. In staff members, three support staff

Quite a few people passed percent to 53,299 queries.

Okay, so you paid fines on a few overdue books this past year. Look at it as a contribution to help finance the services brought to you by the Novi Community Library. Late book fines accounted for \$25,386 of the library's incoming money for fiscal year 1995-96. The library's revenues came from these sources:

through those doors last year. Through the 1990s, the library's Individual visits reached the collection - including books, maga-316.250 mark. To accommodate zines, compact discs, books on all those book and video and CD- tape, videos and book/compact ROM lovers, the library was open disc/computer disc combos - has 62 hours a week; that's a total of soared in size.

tomers, the residents of Novi, to of just under 33 percent. total of 6,201 books. Thirty special learn their preferences. Prelimievents featuring fun stuff like nary results are expected in on shelves collecting dust, either.

One thing that keeps the librarians on their toes is answering The 12- to 15-years old volun- requests for information and assis- by 44 percent to 307,244.

parents, and generally kept the answered a total of 264, 195 ques- Evans said.

Recently, the library hired a litems available for users. In 1995-

to conduct a survey of its cus. a collection of 90,031, an increase All of that material wasn't sitting New York Times - full text of

In 1990-91, the circulation rate

was 213,047 items checked out. In 1995-96, the number had grown and wire services from U.S. and keyword or subject. teers shelved books, helped kids tance. From 1990 to the end of "Each of areas shows continuing

dents has grown with the popula- library employs seven administra-Novi's library continues to grow tion. In 1990-91, 33,103 questions tors, nine librarians, 17 clerical 1995-96, that number grew by 60 members and seven library assischeck out & return



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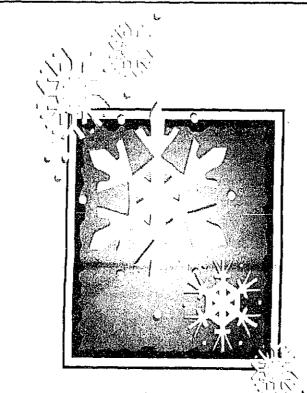
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Bitterly cold temperatures curb activities, but fest goes on

and cantaloupe, served up in a bowl made of bread. by Rachwitz in the Yukon, a taxidermy-treated son consonme and achieve seed paste. turkey, a Western saddle with silver and assorted cowboy-type accouterments.

"I cannot remember when the same restaurant took all three top awards. Usually the judges' choice and peoples' choice are different," said Novi Parks and Recreation Supervisor Marilyn Troshak.

Coming in second with the judges was Mr. B's, followed by Guernsey's with third place. Rachwitz spent the entire day previous to the Jan.

18 festival whipping up the delectable six-gallon "Rocky is a very talented chef. Because of his experience, his expertise in the area, he was able to pull

off something different," Campbell explained. "I think it was something that pleased the main-Campbell was complimentary about all the chili served up by the competing restaurants, but his

palate was particularly impressed by the offering of the Southwest: wild boar, venison, buffalo, wild duck Fridge.

and rattlesnake. Other ingredients included Juniper-

smoked bacon, chocolate. Habernaro peppers, Jack Daniels, heaps of fresh herbs, 12 different types of Decorating the booth were a stuffed covote bagged peppers, four types of tomatoes, his own fresh veni-Pietila said the only meal readily identifiable, by

sight at least, was the whiter-colored servings of rat-"I just wanted to make something truly different, typifying the flavor of the west. I try to get the public

experiencing wild game," be said. While Pietila agreed with Campbell that his chilimight have been too exotic for the average American, Novi adults - and kids - lapped up eight gallons of the stuff, enjoying what the chef called "a slow, subtle

Of course, there's more to the Chilly Willy Festival than eating, at least for some people. Finger-nipping cold made few interested in the Sno-

ball Softball Tournament, which was canceled. However, with all that good packing snow, the sculpture contest went on. The Fraser family took first place, followed by the Rhea family. In the Super Score-O. Greg Burkhardt won a fami

four-pack to a Detroit Vipers game. First place in the Euchre Tournament went to Tom While he didn't win any awards, Chef Eric Pietila and John Crutchfield, second place to Ryan and Scott spent two days cooking up 12 gallons of chili featur- Pheiffer. Each team took home a lour-person pass to Waterford Oaks Park's mega-snow slide, "The

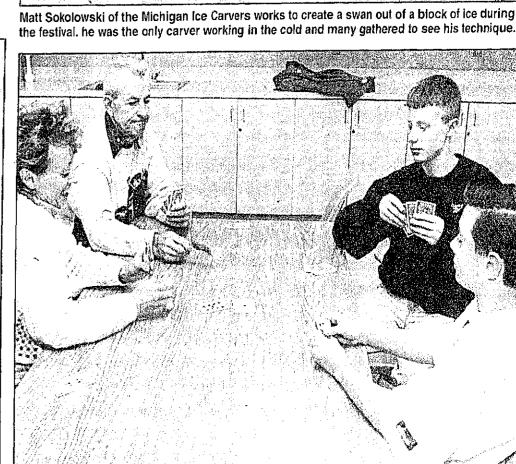
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Young painter Katie Shinkel works on her piece inside the warm Novi Civic Center Saturday Kids were given the opportunity to work on paintings and other craft projects during the fest.



Since the cold weather made outdoor activities unpopular, some decided to stay indoors, like euchre players (from left) Penny Thomas, George Toloff, Jason Meyers and Chris Toloff.



Jay Jylkka helps his daughter Sarah, 3, with a hockey puck shooting contest.

Kids show love of Beanie Babies

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

They're full of beans. They're cute, they're portable and they're cheap. They're also invading the school rooms of Novi elementaries, causing teachers to plan a strategy to

combat the little creatures. So the second grade teachers at Orchard Hills Elementary declared Jan. 16 "Beanle Baby Day," and used the cuddly little things as the basis for math and reading assign-

"The kids kept bringing them in, so we were trying to think of a way to bring them to and never see them again," sald Cathy Brandau. In all, the four classrooms counted 494 Beanie Babies using them as a basis for writing stories

and making bar graphs. discovered the dog baby was the frog haby tied for second.

In Brandau's class, the students most popular, with the cat and the Beanie Babies have become the

the early mid-1980s and progressed to the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles in the early 1990s, explained Brandau. They are so neat because they've got their own world," said second grader Mike Harrell.

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The animals are floppy creatures from the wild, filled with beans and coming with their own nametag, describing their personality in rhyme. They cost about \$5. In keeping with the name-tagtheme, each student made their

own and hung it around their neck "I love to play shocker, I like to rtde my bike. I like to eat green beans," read Nicholas Tsangaris'

A flier sent home with the kids at the end of the day read: "As of Monday, January 20, 1997 please keep all Beanie Babies safe at home. Our day is just too much for

The day the stores did not sell Beanie Babies

By ADAM DOSTER

One day I was walking home Beanic Babies for 50 cents. The from school when I saw kids crying End. outside the toy store. Lask some-The store won't sell Beanie assignment during Beanie Baby Babies," "Why I asked?" I don't Day last Thursday. know" he said. The next day, I told my Beanie Baby, Sly, this. He thinks he should teach them a lesson. So we went to the toy store

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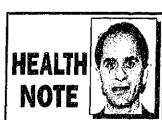
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on a 21-16 party-line vote, but it lems from ordinary events of

Rogers said his bill would halt ling fights or being drunk on the

"If that's all it did," replied also said benefit should be calcu-

before the Michigan Legislature, "Small business owners believe court rulings are threatening to Supreme Court refused, 4-3, to despite the time lawmakers spent the marketplace, not the govern-drive costs even higher and drive hear a challenge of his reorganiza-

First, minimum wage. The and prices of business and com- Parker, director of government crhio, a Democrat from Novi repre-House passed an election season merce." hike in the minimum wage, but it Federal law doesn't apply to SBAM is calling on the Legisladied in the Senate Labor Committee firms with less than \$500,000 in ture to "end abuses and close tee, chaired by Mike Rogers, R- gross receipts that aren't in inter- loopholes that drive up workers'

Reason: House Bill 4180 hiked the restaurant server's minimum wage, which is pegged at 75 percent of the base minimum, or pensation reform. \$2.52. Business argued that servers, with tips, were making far aimed at cutting fraud in workers' more than the minimum, and that compensation, through the Senate no blke for servers was necessary. This year, Sen. Loren Bennett, died in the House Labor Commit- employment. R-Canton, introduced Senate Bill 1 tee. to raise the minimum wage from \$3.35 to \$5.15 an hour. It would fraud and "wouldn't cost injured job. mirror the federal minimum wage workers a penny."

change enacted by Congress last

touch the server's \$2.52 minimum. Macomb County, "we could come on overtime or bonuses. SB I was denounced immediate- to an agreement." But DeBeausly by the National Federation of saert said Rogers' SB 895 tried to state senator. State Capitol, Lans-Independent Business when it overturn two court decisions, ing 48909. If writing about the minwent to its first hearing before the rewrite workers comp eligibility immun wage, refer to SB 1. No bill Senate Labor Committee last week. standards, retroactively terminates numbers are available yet on work-"Most businesses in the state benefits for those paid under the ers' compensation. already pay above the minimum old standard - and generally was wage in order to attract and retain rammed through by the GOP quality workers," said Charles majority without giving Democrats Owens, NFIB state director, "How-time to study the measure. ever, small businesses currently And so workers' comp is back as ling the four-member Michigan

exempted under federal law should—an issue. have the flexibility to determine The Small Business Association and transferring policy power to wage levels that the current Michi- of Michigan is making its reform a agency director F. Robert Edwards.

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Second issue is workers' com-

Last May Rogers got his SB 895,

year. His bill reportedly didn't Democrat Ken DeBeaussaert of lated on a regular work week, not

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NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF AMENDMENTS TO THE ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE NOVI BUILDING AUTHORITY

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Monday, January 13, 1997, the City Council of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, did pursuant to Act 31 Public Acts of Michigan, 1948 (First Extra Session), as amended, adopted the Amendments to the Articles of Incorporation of the Novi Building Authority, as hereinafter set forth. Said Amendments will be filed with the County of Oakland Clerk and the Michigan Secretary of Slate, as required by said Act.

SAID ACT GRANTS THE RIGHT TO QUESTION THE VALIDITY OF SUCH

AMENDMENTS IN A COURT OF COMPETENT JURISDICTION WITHIN SIXTY SUCH TIME SUCH AMENDMENTS SHALL BE CONCLUSIVELY PRESUMED TO Further information including the time of the above filings may be obtained from

the office of the City Clerk of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, State of Michigan. AMENDMENTS TO ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

NOVI BUILDING AUTHORITY These Amendments to Articles of Incorporation of the Novi Building Authority

the "Authority") are adopted, signed and acknowledged by the City of Novi, County of Oakland, State of Michigan (the "incorporating Unit"), for the purpose of amending ts Articles of Incorporation originally adopted on March 6, 1995, which formed a nonprofit municipal building authority under the provisions of Act 31, Public Acts of Michigan, 1948 (First Extra Session), as amended (the "Act"), Article III, Section 4 of Article IV and Article X of the Articles of Incorporation are amended to read as fol-

ARTICLE III This Authority is incorporated for the purpose of acquiring, furnishing, equipoing, owning, improving, enlarging, operating and maintaining a building or buildings, automobile parking lots or structures, recreational facilities and the necessary site of sites therefor, together with appurtenant properties and facilities necessary or convenient for the effective use thereof, for use for any legitimate public purpose of the City

ARTICLE IV

Section 4. For the purpose of defraying all or part of the cost of acquiring, mproving, and enlarging any building or buildings, automobile parking lots or strucures, or recreational facilities and the necessary site or sites therefor, logether with opurtenant properties and facilities necessary or convenient for the effective use hereof, and furnishing and equipping the same, the Authority, (a) after execution and delivery of a full faith and credit general obligation contract of lease, as provided n Act 31 of the Public Acts of Michigan (Extra Session) 1948 as amended, may by ordinance or resolution duly adopted by a majority vote of the elected members of he Commission of the Authority issue its negotiable bonds in anticipation of the contract obligations of the incorporating unit to make cash rental payments to the Authority and may pledge the receipts from such payments for payment of said bonds and the interest thereon; (b) after execution of a contract of lease which is not a full faith and credit general obligation of the incorporating unit as provided in Act 31 of the Public Acts of Michigan (Extra Session) 1948, as amended, may by ordinance or resolution duly adopted by a majority vote of the elected members of the Commission of the Authority issue its negotiable bonds in anticipation of the contract obligations of the incorporating unit to make cash rental payments to the Authority an may pledge the receipts from such payments for payment of said bonds and the interest thereon; in both cases as provided by and subject to and in accordance with Act 31 of the Public Acts of Michigan (Extra Session) 1948, as amended, Bonds shall not be issued unless the property has been leased by the Authority to the incorporating unit for a period extending beyond the last maturity of the bonds and no maturity shall in any event be more than forly (40) years from the date of the bonds. In addition, the Authority shall have the power to issue such other bonds as it may be authorized to issue under the general laws of the State of Michigan said bonds to be issued in accordance with and subject to the provisions of such other laws. No bonds of the Authority shall be delivered to the purchasers thereof in any event until such time as all rights of referendum with respect to said bonds or any contract between the Authority and the incorporating unit shall have expired without a referendum petition being filed or, if a referendum petition is filed with respect thereto, until after an election approving said contract or the issuance of the bonds as may be required by law shall have been held and the same approved by a majori ty vote of the electors of the incorporating unit voting thereon.

ARTICLE IX

Section 1. The Articles of incorporation shall become effective and be in full force and effect ten (10) days after their adoption, as provided in Section 6 of the These Amendments to Articles of Incorporation shall become effective and be

n full force and effect upon publication as provided in Article IX hereof. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Incorporating Unit has adopted and authorized to be executed these Amendments to Articles of Incorporation by the Mayor and the City Clerk of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, State of Michigan.

BY KATHLEEN MCLALLEN BY TONNI BARTHOLOMEW, The foregoing Amendments to the Articles of Incorporation were adopted and

authorized to be executed on behalf of the City of Novi, a municipal corporation of the State of Michigan, by the Mayor and Cily Clerk of the City of Novi, at a meeting duly held on the 13th day of January, 1997. Dated: January 13, 1997 TONNI BARTHOLOMEW,

Library Briefs

Library hours

Monday to Thursday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.: Friday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 ment, should determine the wages - away employers," said SBAM's Ann - tion of MESC. Member Paul Policip.m.; Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

senting labor, was lead appellant Book Talk MESC was created by law in

1936 to administer unemployment

ment counseling. Engler's order

transferred the agency from the

old Labor Department to the new

State Police may now keep DNA

(genetic) records on people convict-

ed of heinous crimes under laws

sponsored by Rep. Gerald Law, R-

Plymouth. The package was signed

The laws require records to be

kept on convicted murderers and

kidnappers, even if they are juve-

utles. They prohibit the release of a

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SBAM, with 8,000 members,

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elaims for workers who:

chose to live in other states.

The next book discussion group will be on Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of the Library. The topic for discussion will be A Civil Action by Jonathan Harr. Have the book read and be prepared to discuss it with the group.

Education Notes

The Womencenter at Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge ampus, is offering the following workshops:

• "Self-Esteem," Saturday, Feb. 8 The workshop, which costs \$25 and is open to the public, will meet in the campus' J building, Room 308, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. — Lynn Kralenke, MSW, will lead the interactive workshop entitled "Self-Esteem for Women: Growing Into Yourself," Women's lack of self-esteem is well documented; beginning as young girls, they hide and/or lose their sense of self.

 "Assertiveness," Saturday, Feb. 22 The workshop entitled "Assert Yourself," costs \$25 and is open to the public. It will meet in the campus' J building, Room 308, from 9:30 to

"The serious crime rate for juve-Lynn Krajenke will also lead the interactive workshop. Women are niles in this country is skyrocketoften raised and given messages by society to be passive. ing," said Law, "and we must let For further information on these workshops and other program offerteenage criminals know we won't lings, call the Womencenter at [810] 471-7602. OCC's Orchard Ridge

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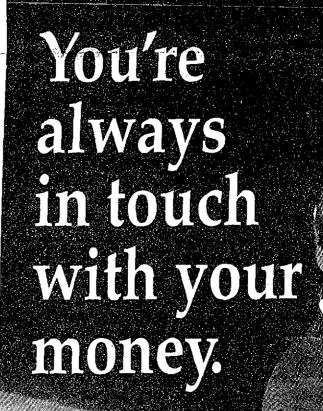


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Business urges a change in educational thinking

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Quit being snobbish about the universi-Stop thinking so much in terms of two- 4s opposed by a tiny group in Oakland year and four-year degrees, and think more of "education on demand."

Thirty Oakland County business leaders ers consistent advice about how to pre-

Monday at a business forum held by Oak- area. land Community College trustees.

resource executive, said business thinking—fighters requiring training, he added.

gave parents and community college lead. They say, 'Our kids are not business business office and patient care. robots.' They're very vocal," said Pope.

lege - a stereotype," sald Greg Sander, vice - managers who sell goods and services to - lose their ability to communicate as they president of Ring Screw Works, said 4.4 million people in the metropolitan acquire more technical skills.

"There are lots of jobs where a 19-year- Richard Marinucci, chief of the Farming- tional team. The American population is work here. old can make \$30,000 a year and by the ton Hills department. "Now, 65 to 70 per individually centered on achievement. The OCC Trustee Anne Scott, who operates of technical areas, "It doesn't exist in Ponage of 30 make \$60,000 to \$70,000 a cent of the activity is EMS (emergency - Japanese reward team work. We are trying - a personnel business, touched a nerve - tiac Central or Pontiac Northern (high year," said Sander, urging attention to "the emedical service) because we're seeing a to break down the me-me-me attitude. when she observed "there's no one from schools). I think OCC can do a better job."

new houses in northern and western sub- along kicking and screaming." Al Pope, Chrysler's government training - urbs present a special challenge to fire- Sam Yono, owner of the International - programs for skilled trades, or we're not to 3.

"We want an environment with active ply-skilled health care providers and retail - table nodded when Petruylka said people - ing.

Firefighters' work is changing, said workers need to "operate in a cross-func-foreign universities face problems finding. Hubert Price, D-Pontíac, saying kids in

Hotel and Convention Center and a former—going to have houses. Michael Slubowski, chief executive offi- OCC trustee, said the metro area "is a

the lead" in multi-cultural training. college attention to such needs as multi- ment's interpersonal skills." Many at the calling for sensitivity and diversity train-

Sander of Ring Serew said American said many professionals with degrees from

"There's a serious problem in the skilled County. "They're very vocal. They go to all - cer of Providence Hospital, said basic lif- - melting pot" of ethnic groups. "But there - trades with minorities, women and African the hearings. Their critteism is that you - cracy is a stumbling block to developing - is a lack of knowledge of other ethnicities. - Americans," agreed living Bluestone, for - e (business) use kids and throw 'em away. staff that can handle groups of jobs in the - It would be very helpful if OCC would take - mer United Auto Workers union vice president and now a professor at Wayne State "People are coming here from around. University. He told of a UAW program pare young people - and middle-aged With OCC Chancellor Richard Thomp- learners," said K mart training manager the world," agreed Pat Lamberti, president years ago in which white retirees visited employees - for the high-paying jobs of the son chairing, the business leaders urged Paul Petruylka, "We focus on manage and CEO of Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, kids in inner city neighborhoods to tutor them in preparation for passing exams to

enter the skilled trades. "I don't know how feasible that is today. the Arab-American Chaldean Council, He but it's worth exploring," said Bluestone.

State views competition among utility companies

around state government nods. mblic utility realm, however, and legislation. the nods change to frowns of

invested megabucks in transmis- residential customers by 2004. electricity for your home or factory from a cheaper but far distant

That is a central question as the sion (PSC) opens the 1997 debate - that are already excessive will only - may be unrecoverable in a com-

environment seems inevitable." says a pamphlet from Detroit Edison Co.'s state governmental

THE PROPOSAL Gov. John Engler's Jobs Commission proposes that the PSC promote competition in our elec-

omers should be eligible to particnarket, and 2) rates should not be lines. should be decreased, where possi- amounts of capital, often requiring should be no subsidization."

electric providers. Somehow, utility "tariff" that covers: Try to achieve competition in the debt would be refinanced by bond

All industrial and commercial Reason: Electric companies have their own providers by 2001; all the production of power,

insure that residential customers continue to pay too much to their buy from other generators. electric utility during a transition," Big customers, called the Michi-

more quickly," said the group.

Ford, Upjohn, Dow Chemical and plant and equipment. About one-

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This year, 2.5 percent of cus- \$1 of revenue," says Edison's posi-Say "competition" and everyone tomers would begin choosing their tion statement. Customers pay a

> Customer costs - billing, 2. Fixed costs – plant and transcustomers would be able to select - mission lines that don't vary with

3. Variable costs - such as fuels, Rates for "captive customers" which depend on how much power would be capped during the tran- is consumed.

So from Edison's point of view, the big issue is called "stranded Homeowners and renters should investment" - the bond and intertreat the plan with "healthy skepti- est payments and depreciation on cism," said David L. Shaltz, an transmission lines that must be attorney for the Residential covered, even if customers buy from another utility. Edison sugpetitive environment" if customers

Edison's solution: "Ensure that those customers, on behalf of gan Coalition for Consumer Choice tinue to pay for those investments. in Electricity, said the PSC plan is Otherwise, remaining utility cus-"a helpful framework" that "needs tomers would be unfairly expected to pay the remaining balance on

which includes General Motors, have invested about \$600 billion in

Detroit Edison Co., serving "Competition in the electric utilimainly southeastern Michigan. Ty industry will likely occur first in The PSC suggests "1) all cus- points out that monopolies were the generation end of the busigranted to avoid duplication of ness," according to Edison. "A repate in the emerging compelitive power plants and transmission examination of current rate of return regulation is being called increased for any customers - and "Utilities must raise huge for. In a competitive market, there

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Tim Pope Memorial Playstructure

A community-built play structure is being planned to honor former City Council member Tim Pope. Planning team members will be meeting with children, parents, teachers and other community members to gain ideas. The spring 1997 construction of the playstructure will bring together a vast cross-section of the community.

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☐ Help coordinate meals during build

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Obituaries

MARY P. SULLIVAN

Mary P. Sullivan died Jan. 19 in Sarasota, Fla. She was 92. Miss Sullivan was horn March 15, 1904, in Sydney Mines, Cana-

Miss Sullivan was a resident of Lewellen of Canton; and grandthe Novi area until 1981, when she mother, Josie Peeler. moved to Sarasota, Fla. She retired in 1977 as office manager with G.A. Brown & Associates, Funeral Home, Farmington. The of Livonia. which was a manufacturer's repre- Rev. Ruth Overdier of Shepherd of sentative for the J.P. Stevens Co. the Lakes Lutheran Church, She worked for 24 years before her retirement. She was a member of was at Glen Eden Memorial Cemethe Women's City Club in Saraso- tervin Liverin ta, Fla., and the Pl Omferon

National Secority. Surviving Miss Sullivan are: brother, Patrick E. of Hobe Sound, Fla., sisters, Cecilla Staffan of Livonia and Veronica Rose of Northville; and nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by two sisters, Patricia Gugel and Hildegard Forsythe; and five brothers, Augustus, William, Thomas, Frederick and Richard.

A 10:30 a.m. mass will be held Thursday, Jan. 23, in Holy Family Catholic Church, Novi. Fr. John Budde will officiate, Interment will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield

Memorial contributions to the charity of your choice in memory of Miss Sullivan would be appreci-

ELEANOR M. VOSS Eleanor M. Voss, age 85, of Novi

died Jan. 17 at her residence. She was born Aug. 20, 1911, in Mrs. Voss was a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband of 62 years, George; daughter, Sally Voss; sister, Noreen Comin; and granddaughter, Klm Lewellen. Services were held Monday, Jan. 20, at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home in Farmington, Rev. Ruth Overdier, Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church, officiated the service, Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Memorial contributions to the Michigan Cancer Foundation. 18831 W. Twelve Mile Road, Lathrup Village, MI 48076-9806 would be appreciated.

ROBERT W. CARR Robert Carr of Novi died Jan. 16

at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital In Ann Arbor. He was 69. Mr. Carr was born July 17 1927, in Pinckney to Roger and Edith (Smith) Carr. Mr. Carr moved to the communi-

ty from Ohio in 1962. He main-Detroit News before retirement: copy editor, entertainment and column writer. His memberships included The Newspaper Guild and St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Northville.

He is survived by wife, Joyce (Ortendahl); sons, Thomas of Mesick, Daniel and Steven of Yostlanti; daughter, Cynthia Ward of Ypsilanti; and five grandchildren. Services were held on Monday Jan. 20, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church with Pastor Lawrence Kinne officiating. Interment was in Pinckney Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home Inc.,

Memorial contributions to St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 201 Elm St. Northville ML48167 would be appreciated by the family.

RUSSELL D. LEWELLEN Russell D. Lewellen, age 38, died

Dec. 17, 1996, at his residence in Walled Lake. He was born Sept. 11, 1958, in Highland Park, Mich. He graduated from Redford Union High School in 1976, and from Oakland Community College. For the past 5 1/2 years, Mr.

Lewellen was employed as a prototype cost estimator at Troy Design & Manufacturing in Redford. Prior to Troy Design, he was employed at Waggoner Corp. in Troy for 13 years followed by Positive Protolype, Troy. Mr. Lewellen helped cost out the manufacturing of the prototype for the new 1997 Ford F-150 pickup truck that is now currently in production. He enjoyed bike riding and restoring cars. He is survived by his wife of 15



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Services were held on Friday. Dec. 20, 1996, at Thayer-Rock

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48076-9806 would be appreciated.

Robert A. Miller, 79, of Venice,

Fla., formerly of Livonia, died Dec.

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(Gibbons); sons, Robert E. (Patri- DePaul Society, 2929 E. Grand

cer Foundation, 18831 W. Twelve and Susan (Rainer) Rodgers; ter Mile Road, Lathrup Village, MI grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

> Services were held on Thursday, Dec. 12, at St. Colette Church of Livonia. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Memorials to the American Mr. Miller was a veteran and Heart Association-North Metro Road, P.O. Box 760160, Lathrup (Earlene) Schloff; daughters, Mary appreciated. Arrangements were

Changes at Mission Health won't effect operations Mission Health officials say their for the Mission Health Medical lecision to abandon the integra- Center, Livonia. "This is not going tion of programs at four hospitals to affect the community."

facility at Canton Center Road and Summit Parkway in Canton. the Mission Health name will In addition to the Canton facility, revert to their previous hospital and already-operating Livonia and affiliation, officials said.

will not stop construction of the — Patients will be able to retain new 60,000-square-foot medical their current physicians, he said. Beginning Jan. 1, when the structural changes take affect, Mission Health will continue to that is just what the individual own and operate the new centers hospitals and medical centers will in Canton, Farmington Hills and do. Each facility will continue to Livonia and a newly planned facili- contribute care for the poor in

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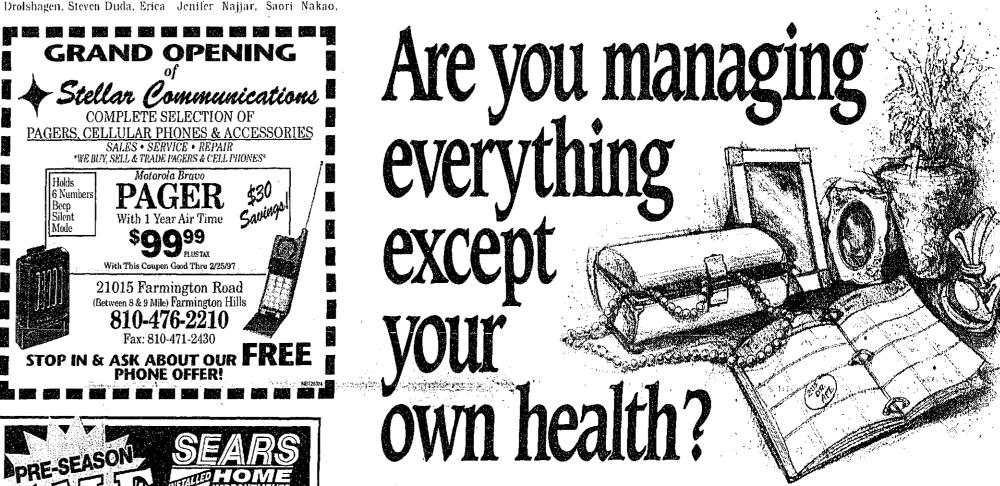
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Press travels to see exchange student

Staff Woler Novi High School and life to small-town America will be the topic of a story in a Danish newspaper now that two Danish Journalists assigned to tag along with Novi High foreign exchange student Michael Stahr Nielsen earlier this month are back on the Jutland Peninsula.

"We wanted to tell the story of a Danish exchange student in America. To follow Michael to see his everyday life with his eyes," said reporter Louise Sorenson. She sald most stories about exchange students are told after the person has returned from the foreign country. "We wanted the story from the United States,"

The photographer and reporter are putting together a piece on foreign exchange programs for their year-round. newspaper in Denmark, Aarhus Stiftstidende, the dally paper servon the mainland. The paper has 220,000 readers.

along with photographer Lars office in Arlington, Virginia. Bech, 22, they cover topics important to tecnagers, such as rock music, culture, genetic research and drugs.

For their latest topic, they are exploring the successes and frustrations involved in being a foreign exchange student. Another set of reporters was interviewing a foreign exchange student encountering problems with her assignment in Arizona, while Bech and Sorenson learned about the successful match of 16-year-old Michael and his family, the Thalies, in Novi.

He sald moving to Novi to stay with the Thalies wasn't hard at all. "Just like that I was part of the tamily," said Michael, who will spend the rest of the school year with Anne and Bill Thalic and their daughter Liz, a junior at Novi-

Playing football was one of the reasons Michael decided to do a foreign exchange. He's played American football in Denmark as a member of a small club and dreamed of playing in America. American Football is not a popular you have to go to the bathroom," sport in his native country.

Varsity team at Novl High as a prison."

DENMARK Population: 5.1 million (1990)

Size: 16,633 square miles, the size of Massachusetts and New Hampshire combined Capital: Copenhagen

Topography: Denmark consists of the Julland Peninsula and about 500 islands, 100 are inhabited.

Economy: Machinery, textiles, furniture, electronics, dairy Government: Constitutional

"It's unusual for a Danish student to be so good" at American ing Aarhus, Denmark, a major city - football, said Lisa Laviolette, an American who helped place Michael here through a Danish Sorenson, 21, is the youth international exchange program. reporter for the newspaper and. She was recently relocated to an Laviolette's organization, STS, paid for a portion of the reporter's trip. She accompanied the

> The group said America is a popular place because of the many television shows, musical groups and movies from the U.S. Television programs like 21 Jump Street and DeGrassi High provide the Danish with examples of American

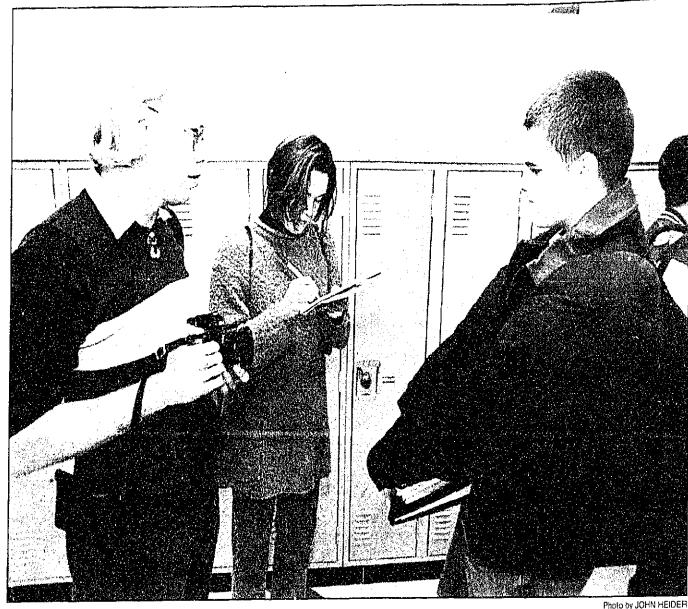
reporters during their three-day

However, since being here they understand typical American life is not like the movies or television. "My first impression is that it's not like the television shows here and I think that's a positive," said

While Sorenson said she didn't notice too much of a difference between Danish students and American kids in her three days at the high school, Michael said the biggest difference to adjust to was

"You have to get a pass when Michael explained. "In the first Michael was able to play on the couple of weeks I felt like I was in

linebacker, and misses the sport In addition, Michael was placed now that the season is over. In as a senior at Novi High because Denmark, the clubs play football he was so ahead of the game aca-



Louise Sorenson and Lars Bech traveled from Denmark to Interview exchange student Michael Nielsen.

What it takes to host student

Hosting a foreign exchange student is a good way Students who arrive in the United States are to bring a taste of another culture into a family and rager to adapt to the lifestyles and rules of the famto develop a long-lasting tie to someone who lives - ily, because they've chosen to be there, he

According to Gideon Levenbach, with the Program for Academic Exchange, it requires the ability—ance and personal spending money. Host families to open up your home and your hearts to the student. Love, support and sometimes discipline are ... For more information on foreign exchange projust as important as the room and board a family grams, call Levenbach at (313) 453-8562.

demically because of his studies in on to college or technical school, sports you must join a club, he Back home Michael's mother is a school janitor, his father is a he noticed at Novi High is the tions should give Danish teens a butcher. Michael doesn't work at a amenities the school offers. In good idea of what America is really

earn extra money, he cleans fish in such as radio courses, television

the harbor. Michael has dreams of playing and athletics. college football but if he doesn't go
In Denmark, if you want to play mark and America," said Louise.

he will probably go into the army. explained. Bech said the biggest difference The photographs and observa-

Students pay for their own plane ticket, insur-

fast food restaurant back home to Denmark, schools don't provide like, they said. "I think we can show there's not production, the student newspaper a big difference between school and a student's daily life in Den-

when the paper first started they realized they needed to do something to gain young readership. The pair in essence work for a news bureau that provides the sto-

The newspaper focuses so much

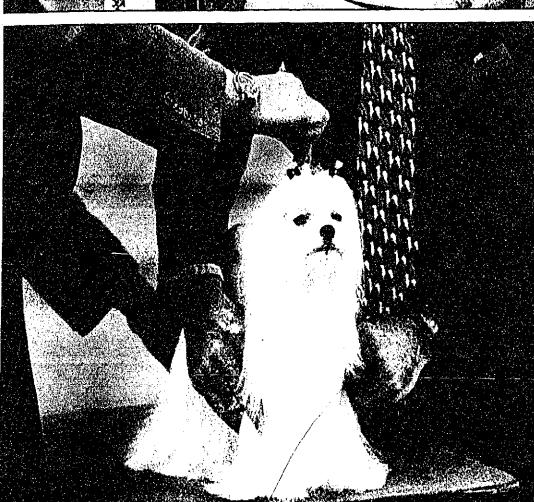
on the Danish youth because

ries to the paper. The bureau focuses on young reporters writing about the youth issues. The group said it's much easier to talk about sex, drugs, drinking and other sensitive topics in Den-

"They're talking about subjects that are taboo here," said Lavio-

"We have to take a for and against stance all the time so the teenagers can choose. Make their own choice," said Sorenson. "We write about something that goes on in youngster's lives," said Bech. "Some of the parents want

to know what concerns the young-





Going to the dogs

"Taffy," an English Cockerspaniel, owned by Kay Schwein, shows off for the the judges at the dog show at the Novi Expo Center this past weekend. Abvoe left, Carey Wagner and Lisa Arnet take extra care of "Cooy" before going before the judges. The dogs on show seem to take a special pride, left, when being examined the judges.

Improvements on tap in Metroparks

Authority board gave 7-0 approval \$200,000 for a share of Maltby northern Macomb County. last month to a \$42 million budget Lake Road costs.

- same as the current year. percent of the total.

Biggest project: The family building. aquatic center at Indian Springs . Stony Creek, north of Metropark in White Lake and Rochester - \$36,000 for a salt Springfield townships in north-storage building. western Oakland County. The multi-year, \$10 million project will consume \$3.2 million in 1997

structures, rock work, landscap- Wednesdays. ing, irrigation, fencing, bridge Boat launching fees also will be 5 percent - 2.8 percent due to 11CMA covers the five counties of work, and paving the road and

said Wahl's budget message.

Other 1997 capital projects: · Lake Eric Metropark, at the on sale Dec. 1. southern Wayne County -\$500,000 for a shoreline trail and renovations. The marina is proving and Lake Eric, \$1.5 million. one of the most popular facilities spokesman Dave Moilanen.

have fought the project, saying it \$930,000. Nine million visitors will see big will harm marshlands. Final Buron Meadows, with its golf case of Metro Beach, by 1994's the newer Huron-Clinton of Natural Resources.

Kensington, oldest and most

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season, \$9 for seniors, \$4 on cent due to new construction, "Once this project is under con-weekends and holidays, \$3 on much of it in Livingston County. struction, the capital improvement Mondays, Tuesdays. Thursdays Vehicle admissions and other tative, and the governor appoints area should return to a more nor- and Fridays, free on Wednesdays. operating revenues produce about two members. Current chair is Corporate discounts of 20 per-one-fourth of all operating funds: Thomas S. Welsh of Macomb

50 or more. Passes for 1997 went

revenue, are Kensington, \$2.2 mil-\$550,000 for marina dock utility lion; Metro Beach, \$1.7 million; in the metropark system, said small parks northeast of Ann

capital improvements at some of approval is up to the Department course, will bring in \$864,000, followed by Indian Springs at • Huron Meadows south of \$816,000; Lower Huron, a 5 percent (\$70,000) growth in

It will put a hefty \$10.9 million popular of the 13 metroparks on I- Jan. 11 when William P. Sherman percent in 1996. into capital, up 6 percent to 26 96 west of Milford - \$46,000 for a retires after 40 years with the syspesticide loading and storage tem. Frank L. Sudek was promot-budget are about \$2 million from

Vehicle admissions will remain half the general fund budget, will Employment will remain virtualunchanged in 1997; \$15 regular come from a property tax rate of - ly flat; 187 full-time and 743 part-Target opening date is May of for the season, \$8 for seniors (62 0.2236 mills. Voters approved 0.25 time or seasonal workers. Major 1999, said controller David L. or older), \$3 on weekends and hol-mills in 1940, but it has been operating cost bikes will be an Wahl. Work in 1998 will consist of days, \$2 on Mondays, Tuesdays, paired down by the state tax limita-expected 10 percent rate increase completing the pool deck, shade Thursdays and Fridays, free on tion amendment.

unchanged: \$18 regular for the inflation in assessments, 2.2 per- Wayne, Oakland, Livingston,

mouth of the Huron River in Most popular of the 13 parks, judging from anticipated operating

They are followed by the three Arbor - Dexter, Delhi and Hudson

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at the show. in health care and 12 percent Property tax revenues will be up more for pensions, Wahl said.

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McLallen outlines city's year ahead

construction, the mayor added. on Grand River Avenue. That busi- Church on Grand River Avenue building in Meadow Ridge Park," DMC will build a rehabilitation New buildings around town are mess was destroyed by fire in 1989 will be moved to a new location on McLallen said.

"It's as though a whole town center came up overnight ... Now we're beginning to get some statement architecture which is a tribute to people feeling confident in the community," McLallen added.

remodel to catch up with the new-city's task will then be to find ways much anymore, the mayor said.

and the land has been vacant.

da's Market, also on Grand River. are expanding and renovating. Under McLallen's category of redevelopment could also come the

Redevelopment is a new word for of the Fuerst Farm from the own. Wixon. With Novi's new emphasis to residents here, as well as from Novi, the mayor said, but get used earth of the Novi school district to on Turing businesses to town, surrounding communities.

braces for a major transformation One thing in the cards for this Beyond that, another old land. American Isuzu (Diesell is leaving first higher educational institution. and Main Street actually happens, year is a new commercial building mark will find a renewed lease on a Nine Mile place they've been McLallen said. Keep an eye on the for the old Novi Plastics Plant site. Life. The old Novi Methodist renting and now doing their own dence Hospital are expanding.

> Beck Road. There, it will return to Other enterprises, such as Glen- its former role as a house of wor- adopted this fall, (office service ter near Haggerty Road, she said. ship, as the Oakland Baptist technology), three major compa-Church restores the building, nies are looking in Novi." McLallen said.

preservation of local history sites. Used to cringe as new industrial shopping. Education and medicine incorporated as a city 28 years Expected soon will be the transfer - developments bypassed Novi for - are catching up, offering services - ago.

"Since the OST ordinance was has plans for a major medical cen-A maturing Novi is also becom-

In the past, people at city hall ling a center for more than just

center this year and Smat Hospital

McLallen kicked off her speech with a video of vintage Novi photos, illustrating how radically the local world has changed since Novi

lence is a never-ending challenge. to it. Older businesses in Novi will the City of Novi, she said. The that's may not be happening so McLallen said the city takes but Novi's record of success is so pride in its schools, as well as the strong that I am reminded of a Mayor Kathleen McLallen



Law makes sex offender list public

Should you have the right to know if a convicted sex offender is living in your town, on your street or maybe next door to your house? Public opinion polls show that most but not all people say yes Wherever you come down on this one, the bottom line is that very

soon you'll have that right, cour tesy of the state of Michigan. Gov, John Engler this week is expected to sign legislation passed by the state Legislature last month that will make police lists of convicted sex offenders available to the public. That includes people convicted of everything from child

molestation to rape. The new bill is an amendment to a law passed in 1994 requiring persons convicted of certain felony sex crimes to register their new addresses with the Michigan State Police whenever they move. Both the law and the amendment are modeled after "Megan's Law."

Seven-year-old Megan Kanka was raped and murdered several years ago by a man living next door to her New Jersey home. The offender was a convicted sex

After her death Megan's parents led the fight to get the law which bears her name passed. They say that police and the public should know when sex offenders, many of whom repeat their crimes, move

Gerry Law agrees. Law, R-Ply mouth, is the state representative from Michigan's 20th District. ship and the Wayne County seclaw in 1994 and the amendment in

Also voting in favor of the new bill was Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-Novi, who represents the Oakland

County area of Northville. "People want to know if these people are living next door to them or on their streets or in their neighborhoods where their kids play," Law said. "The statistics are clear that these are not usually isolated incidents. The vast majorlty of the people who commit these type of crimes do it repeatedly."

That's true, but requiring sex offenders to register isn't the right solution to the problem, says the American Civil Liberties Union. The organization's Michigan branch opposed the law and the amendment. Nationally, the ACLU is waging legal battles in several state and federal courts to have

The group offers several arguments against forced registration.

· Such laws are unconstitutional. The Fifth Amendment says that no one can be punished twice for the same offense. Mandatory registration of someone who's done the time for his crime amounts to double jeopardy.

John Roberts, executive director of the ACLU's Massachusetts branch, put it this way in a written statement: "Once you do your time your punishment should be over. and this really continues to punish

Another opponent of sex offender registration is Melvin L. Watt, a Congressional Democrat from North Carolina who opposed a federal version of Megan's Law in

"Its underlying assumption is that once you have committed one crime of this kind, you are presumed guilty for the rest of your life," Watt said. "That, my friends, is contrary, whether we like it or not, to the constitutional man

dates that govern our nation." • Second, while they sound good the only real effect a law like this will have is to drive those convicted of sex crimes "underground" once they get out of prison. That reduces the chances that they'll try to "go straight."

Michigan state Rep. David Gubow opposed making the list

"The idea of registration is a good one. Law enforcement can watch them. But this bill raises the question of whether they would register or not. It will have a chilling effect," Gubow said. "These people have done their time. They've won the right to go back to

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Still only half set to get endorsed state diploma

As it now stands only 46 percent of the Class of 1997 at Novi High School will graduate with the new State Endorsed Diploma, although 88 percent of the students received Michigan Educational Assessment Program test (MEAP) endorsements based on the old system. according to Novi High statistics. Students took the new High School Proficiency Test in March of 1996 and results released in September indicated that less than 30 percent of students managed to

score high enough in all four secendorsed diploma. Thus, nearly 70 percent of the students retook at least one portion of the profleiency test in September, Recently, released

results show proficiency success in 21 percent of the students who retested the reading, 49 percent who retested the writing and 20 Tom Evans, assistant principal at Novi High, said the most recent the analysis was done by the high - better," said Evans, "But there's no According to the Michigan frustration on the part of some

Department of Education, statis- students." ties are still being compiled to figure the statewide success of the

out of 326 students opted out of That still leaves 51 students the test last year. needing to retake one test, 39 students who need to retake two test - the March test and September and 71 students who need to retest: retake three or more tests in order according to the data,

takes the proficiency test at the • 58 percent [175 students] end of the month. According to reached proficiency in science. mined to elear the last hurdle.

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proficiency test retests and overall test, and is the only class able to Without the state analysis, the proficiency test. These stu-Evans said many administrators in dents were not required to take the the area are wondering what per- test. At Novi High only one student

reached proficiency on math. These students will have the reached proficiency in reading. opportunity to retake the tests again when the Class of 1998—reached proficiency in writing.

question there's some anxiety and

use their MEAP scores in place of

• 76 percent (230 students) • 67 percent (201 students)

Evans, these students are deter— The proficiency test was a new "The students seem to be 1996, replacing the old Michigan success, school officials have said. rather than single computations. putting forth a good attitude on Educational Assessment Program taking the test and making it this test and is meant to be more chal-

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As it stands now as a result of

7:30 a.m. All other students—academic areas

MEAP tested only basic skills. which resulted in a high level of In order to challenge students' The reading lest asks students to ability to apply that knowledge, the compare the behavior of charactest was reformatted to include ters in different stories rather than actual written answers instead of a single story.

Although test results for the report at 10:56 a.m. MEAP and the High School Pro- Jan. 31 - Juniors report for fictency Test are in, that doesn't - testing at 7:30 a.m. Freshman mean a break for students at report for a class meeting at

Novi students now prepare

testing at 7:30 a.m. Breakfast

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Club. Seniors report for a class

students report at 10:24 a.m.

for proficiency test next month

7:30 a.m. All other students Novi High School is preparing report at 10:24 a.m. for the 1997 High School Profi- • Feb. 3 - Juniors report for ciency Test coming up Jan. 29 testing at 7:30 a.m. All other through Feb. 4. The schedule for — students report at 9:42 a.m.

classes for the time of the test is • Feb. 4 - Juniors report for testing at 7:30 a.m. All other • Jan. 29 - Juniors report for students report at 10:24 a.m. Fifth and eighth graders will for funiors is served at 6:50 take the science, and writing each morning before the test MEAP March 3-14.

Proficiency Test re-test results meeting at 7:30 a.m. All other from the fall came in last week but are still being analyzed. • Jan. 30 - Juniors report for The HSPT replaced the MEAP esting at 7:30 a.m. Sophomores for high schoolers and instead eport for a class meeting at focuses on writing across all

you test what you teach" is her Between 1982 and 1989, the all multiple choice. It also tests the average for MEAP testing was in students ability to use the knowlthe 80th to 90th percentile. The edge of math to everyday life. The new math test, stresses multiple-step problem solving

Schools review test result

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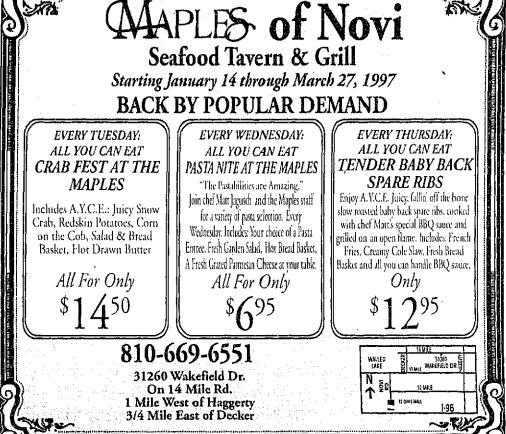
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Reading passages focused on fictional stories and informational selections.

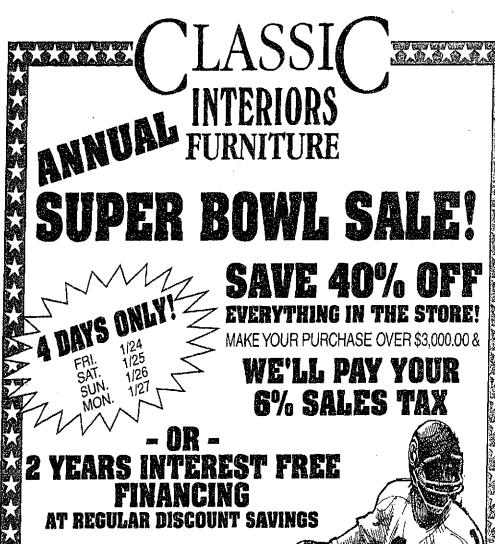
Traynor said she is pleased with the test, and indicated that for all the talk about "teaching to the test" instead of teaching to learn, it hasn't become a problem for Novi. "You don't teach to the test, but

philosophy, she said. "Our curriculum is based on what the state recommends and what we feel the kids need.

Traynor explained. She added that on national assessment tests, Novi students achieve above average scores, indicating the teaching and learning must be more than just preparing







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A few blazes boost city's loss figure for 1996

Department is busier due to medical runs, safety inspections

lion in destruction driving that year's total up to \$5.436

By June 1996, the damage estimate for the first six months of the year already bit the \$1.617 million mark, just about ten times the level in the previous year for the same time period.

While the 1995 toll was plenty big enough for each individual who lost property, the year's loss to fire was only \$770,000. The figure was \$1.228 million in 1994. Last year, 31 house fires left heartache in their wake, too, including \$90,000 in damage to a home on Monticello Drive in March: \$35,000 to a residence on East Lake Drive in May, and \$60,000 to a home on Hickory Grove in November.

Four firelighters and two civilians were injured in 1996, while the number was three each in 1995. Oddly enough, firefighters actually went on 39 fewer runs in 1996 than they did in 1995, 2,413 as compared to the previous year's 2,452. Overall, the number of fires were down to 184 in 1996, while the volume for 1995 was 224. The tally of rescues performed by the department declined by 50 calls from the previous year, 1,457

What also kept the Novi Fire Department hopping was the like in false alarms, from 281 in 1995 to 333 in

Overall, Lenaghan noted, the fire department is a far busier place than it was ten years ago, when the department went on 617 runs and the city sustained \$665,000 in fire losses. Compare that to 1995, when the department went on 2,452 runs and the city lost

While this year's arson may seem staggering, in fact It's nothing like it was 15 years ago, when Novi not so built up, Lenaghan said. In fact, arson appears to have been a tool for clearing land.

"There were at least as many or more dwelling fires than today. The vast majority of them were suspicious. They were all vacant, old homes," he explained. All is not emergency runs in Novi.

Over the past year, the department's fire prevention division went on 2.076 fire inspections. Of that, 226 were at new developments and 978 were the reinspection of existing buildings. Offenders were issued 2,277 viola-



A few of the new hires of the Novi Fire Department - (from left) Brian Molloy, Steve Hart and Bob Carroll.



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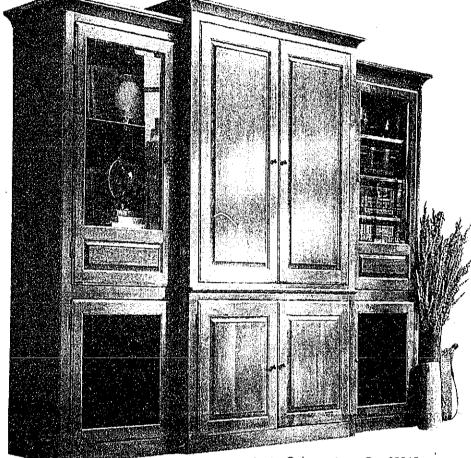
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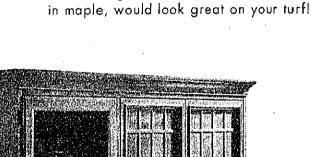


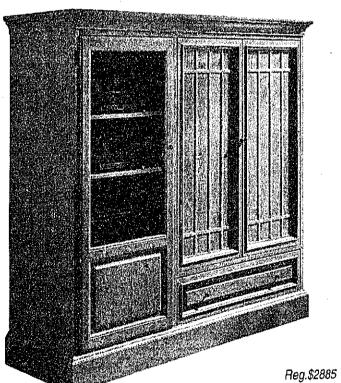
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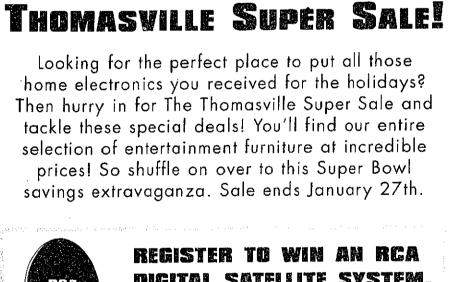
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it all by mid-June, they'll need lots mine if they can proceed.

Taking the plunge

So if some don't see a potential profit revived the citizens committee which

in an Aquatic Facility for the city of requested the construction of a \$5 mil-

is there to do, address the needs which the complex was too amibitious. But

private sector businesses cannot prof- we have heard few argue with the need

ing a National Guard. There's no profit Ultimately, the city can't look at "fea-

in welfare programs. But they are sibility" as equal to "profitability"

needed, at least at some level. So it because there might never be a pool.

falls to the federal government to pro- Instead, we'd get as many golf courses

The same could be said of a city many private sector companies already

need addressed. And frankly, now moving ahead. We hope this can be the

Pool advocates in Novi have indeed pared to how many operate pools.)

Novi, should that rule it out as a pro- lion aquatic complex in 1996.

they can be fenced in for safety.

or she wouldn't mind at all.

Associates of Ithica, New York.

their youngsters.

Playgrounds never

Recreation

We won't go into a description of the organization and collection of materi-

structure in detail here, since this als to actually swing a hammer on site.

newspaper will be publishing a num- The construction itself will be the cul-

ber of articles about it the coming mination, and of course will require

weeks, but it ties a series of play facili- the largest number of workers. For five

Leathers has put the cost at some

\$130,000, Jocz and Bonaventura fig-

ure they'll need up to 500 people to

days, volunteers will be on site actual-

Without a doubt, its a good cause.

Its definitely worth getting involved

and helping out. Not only will it be a

great asset for the community when it

is finished, being on the site during

the construction is likely to be pretty

enjoyable too ... the closest thing to a

community barn raising you are likely

There is a sign up sheet on page 11

of today's Novi News. If you haven't

signed up already, do so. Commit-

ments are needed early so Jocz,

Bonaventura and Leathers can deter-

Council recently approved the hiring

bility of constructing a pool and

At the time, many in town believed

for at least some community swim-

as the market will support. (Note how

have golf courses in this area com-

We're glad to see the pool proposal

of a consultant to look into the feasi-

to experience in this modern age.

ly doing the construction.

help out, working on everything from

Have you spotted them?

around town lately? They

may need professional help.

times a week, gorging on food

samples. The Vic-tim is

unable to stop loading his or

World Class Market several her age range.

but they're in denial.

20A

THURSDAY

January 23,

gram (MEAP) tests - Interestingly enough, just a few days First, the best way to improve our public were released after the MEAP test results were released, schools is to improve them, not destroy showing a slight Education Week, a respected trade newsthem as some pro-charter ideologues decline from previ-paper, issued a report on the nation's schools which concluded that overall they

Second, the best way to improve school performance is to set out clearly what we expect kids to learn and then assess what in fact they do learn. Publish the results, district by district and building by building. And then hold everybody - school boards, superintendents, principals, teachers, parents and kids - responsible for making improvements.

Third, the best thing for Gov. John Engler, the Michigan Legislature and the Quality of teaching, measured by the State Board of Education to do right now percentage of teachers who hold degrees in the subjects the teach and the number of is adopt a tough, thorough, realistic, mandatory statewide curriculum for all newly graduated teachers from accredited schools. Caving in to the know-nothings and the local control freaks is no way to Michigan rated a B-plus for adequacy of ter schools took the MEAP tests for the funding. (Michigan spends \$5,779 per stuhelp our kids learn to compete in a tough first time. Overall, results for charter dent, less than the nation-leading New

schools were worse than for public Jersey at \$8,118 but more than doormat Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone When it came to standards and assessvoice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext.

What's to come at Novi golf course

We received a D for school climate,

which includes things such as class size,

First, in the hush of the early

merning hours of one fine spring

last week's edition of this newspaper.

Sit more than reading. Maybe the fact that

the test was given on Sept. 30, two weeks

earlier than the mid-October date in previ-

ous years, meant that students, returning

from a summer of fun and forgetting, lost

schools, with more charter school stu-

dents earning low marks than satisfactory.

Introducing competition into our K-12

Around 1,500 students from 33 char-

Some findings and comments:

two useful weeks for review.

Letters day, two or more city employees descend upon the southeast corter of the city's recently pur-(Novi Sports Park, Eight Mile and to do the best for the city? How chased, taxpayer-paid-for, park hnd. Then, with their taxpayersaid-for chain saws and other sharp taxpayers-paid-for tools, they quickly whack down a few trees, clear out any wildflowers. bushes, whatever, and then quickly step aside.

ble? Is this the kind of expert "tes-How could this be? Next, a taxpayers-paid-for city All of the money spent - to date truck backs into the newly constructed clearing and the city employees quickly unload and install a large, taxpayers-paid-for, ₹\$15,000 to \$25,000 non-conforming sign (billboard?). This sign will probably say something like

what a crock this is. Mr. Schmid, how could this have passed your we need you? nose? It smells a little foul to me. You, sir, made comment regarding the ice arena and not wanting the city taxpayers to be burdened with and Danny Davis Municipal the cost if it should fall short. (Memorial?) Golf Course and the Shouldn't you apply this level (your level) of thought and concern leen) Banquet and Fine Dining to the proposed golf course? Or ... Facilities. Over \$10,000,000 of does the "I want" override sensibilyour tax dollars at work. The 1996 ity and the concerns of the voling Nevi City Council (a.k.a-The Novi

Assessment Pro- now in the pipeline.

tast fall to fourth and seventh graders state school systems on 75 indicators

statewide. The Michigan Department of such as academic standards, school cli-

• Statewide math results were down a student-teacher ratio and teacher views

Education released the scores, which were mate, support for teachers and funding.

printed in detail for your school district in Michigan's report card was mixed.

Math and reading were "riddled with excellence but rife with

about violence in schools.

colleges, drew a C.

Utah with \$3,537.1

tests were given mediocrity." Staff spent a year assessing

. The Eddie Kramer Klassic Golf . The Robert Schmid Municipal Staff and Politicians Weekly Golf

• The Doublemint (Kathleen and Kathleen) Developers Golf Tourna-• The Robert Mitzel Wildflower was for "... the best for Novi." Now, cence. let's take a jump back to Fourteen A petition against a proposed Mile and East Lake Drive and a golf course on this sight was indistand Fund Raising Golf Tournaout a building. I think I can again those polled. One of the council Seniors/Old-timers Summertime

be, sir, that Providence Hospital is payers won't have a say in this taxpayers of Novi.

Napier). Didn't we do expensive about you put your money where feasibility studies? And didn't your mouth is and try to do the these studies presume restroom best for the whole city. Please ... facilities if the project was feasi- get out of your pockets of friendship (Andris) ... your personal timony" that Mr. Kramer says we interests (golf course) and protect will get in the golf course study? the entire city as you swore you would when elected. Oh ... by the way: rumor and

- on a sports park gives us no scuttlebutt has it you will be runbathrooms. I don't have to tell you ming for mayor in November. Argh! Pat Karevich - where are you if

their say in Novi

Will the voters and taxpayers of tell you what the don't want. Who government. Only time will tell. is going to win or lose in the end? Being present at a joint meeting

flop to pursue you or your own, mission and the Novi City Council. interests in Novi. I remember in (The city council is the voting body the recent past your actively in our city.) The meeting was held aggravated discussion with Provi- in a special activities room. (No dence Hospital and the rezoning of live audience.) There were many Beek and Grand River area. I think young mothers with their children. I can specifically quote you in say- They wanted their tree farm proping, "... don't care how much erty left in a natural state. The volmoney they have ... or how much ers and taxpayers had voted to in our City of Novi that ribbon cutthey've spent ..." Your direction buy this land. The age of inno-

liquor license for a proprietor with- cated by more than 90 percent of quote you or at least paraphrase people suggested that the golf your comment about the "... man course issue and the public swimhas spent \$1 million ... how can ming pool be moved to the first and second items. This was not to Once again, Mr. Schmid, your be. There were few left in position - and your vote - are dia- attendance when the final decision metrically opposed. How could it from Novi City Council made. The make a difference how much Novi City Council voted to have an money was spent at Fourteen and environment study completed. East Lake and it not be a concern This is at the taxpayers expense. at Grand River and Beck? Could it Too bad that our voters and tax-

course of action would be to see if the voters want a golf course, and logical or not this did not happen. I love golf and suggested in council chambers months ago that golf be affordable to the residents of Novi, This was in a covered meeting with the Park and Recreation commissioners. When the taxpayers and voters say no to this

it should have been?

To the mayor and city council of

confuses you." I feel that some of

caught in a bind. I presume (not

assume) that you will continue to

tell the voters and taxpayers what

they need. They will continue to

years. I really wonder what he was

thinking? Local government at its

article. I should have met with our

mayor and city manager. I have a

meeting with them this morning at

10. Stay tuned. I always thought

ting by the mayor was that per-

son's most important job. That is

because we are a city manager

If you think this is interesting,

form of government?

final word. What has happened,

once again, is the cart is put in

front of the horse. The logical

by over 90 percent. I will defend them 100 percent. I'll just have to continue playing golf where our high school team plays. That's life. That is at Pebble Creek in Lyons Township, not the links of Novi as

Novi, "What is it about 'No' that you council people are really

this city have a say in their local

wait for Novi 20/20. The real age of innocence will be with us. "Vision and Mission" - this workshop will be Jan. 30 and Feb. I. Call Larry Frey at (810) 347-0579 if interested. This mission should be as good as the steering com-

mittee which was appointed to run

appears that we don't have money not one of your very best friends decision. The voters may never for adequate restroom facilities and therefore you really are trying have a say. While this is a public Split court embarrasses state

Storip Golf Outing.

· The Dick Clark Novi Band-

· The Hugh Crawford

Schmid making

So who dug us into this hole? It

contradictions

Wrong, especially foot. Edison won summary judgment in the building and to the ground." They where the Michigan Lapeer Circuit Court.

ing fractured opin- age of 58. ions in a case, and

Richard

the high court's procedure made sense: however, they produced six opinions.

lines, because it's nearly impossible to son is aware," Brickley wrote. prove Detroit Edison was negligent. Case I was Gerald Groncki, a mainte-

trical line that had been in place six years. reasonable cost." Opinion No. 1. He went into cardiac arrest, lost a toe and

suffered personality changes. Groncki sued. Edison won summary judgment before Oakland Circuit Judge Francis X. O'Brien. Northville attorney Sheila Thorp wrote the briefs for the high

court appeal. Case 2 was Theodore Parcher, who was on the Groncki case. They would have sent tions of state and regional events.

There are two moving a 29-foot-high scaffold on a forklift—the case back to Oakland Circuit Judge sides to every law- and hit a power line 35 feet above ground. O'Brien "to assess the liability of the utility He lost his right arm, right leg and left ... concerning the proximity of the wire to

Supreme Court is Case 3 was Wendell Bohnert, a delivery "inconsistent with basic principles of negliconcerned. I've man for National Cement Products of Tole-gence law." Opinion No. 3. commented in the do for 40 years. At a home construction past about our site in Monroe, the boom of his truck hit a agreed in freeing Edison of liability in all

on Dec. 30 they did much, personally, except that you elected Opinion No. 4. the seven justices, and you deserve an On the surface, accounting of their stewardship.

Chief Justice James Brickley (a Republi-Consolidate appeals in three suits against can) wrote the "lead" opinion. The ques-Detroit Edison, our regional electric com- tion, he said, was the scope of Edison's resulted in "the unwarranted expansion of pany. By the time the justices were done, duty to move, insulate or de-energize over- tort law ... 'no matter how negligent the head lines. "However, there is not duty to employee may be." Opinion No. 5. Bottom line: Be careful around power warn someone of a risk of which that per-

lines would be significant. Edison alone dipped. He dissented and wanted to rule nance supervisor at a condominium com- has over 35,000 miles of power lines in against Edison on all three cases. Opinion plex in Novi. He was moving a 24-foot lad- this state ... The social policy at issue is No. 6. der that hit an uninsulated overhead elective public's need for electric power at a

Justice Patricia Boyle (Democrat) "con- Cavanagh. More of the same. curred only in the result," said the court reporter. Opinion No. 2.

justice), joined by Michael Cavanagh (both team. Six opinions from seven justices are Democrats), agreed with Brickley on the an embarrassment to the state. Bohnert and Parcher cases, but dissented

called Brickley's opinion "too narrow" and

Justices Dorothy Comstock Riley (R) seven justices' writ- 26-foot-high power line, and he died at the three cases but dissented in the Bohnert. case. She would have ruled in favor of the What do these cases mean to you? Not home builder, too, as a matter of law.

Justice Elizabeth Weaver (R) agreed with Riley but wrote a separate dissent, saying Brickley's reasoning relied too heavily on a

Justice Charles Levin (liberal independent), who retired two days later, allegedly "The costs of insulating or moving these never saw deep pockets that shouldn't be

Voters replaced Levin with Marilyn Kelley (D), who probably will be close to

My advice to Chief Justice Mallett is to hire a management consultant who can Justice Conrad Mallett Jr. (now chief get this array of individualists to work as a

Tim Richard reports on the local implica-

Get our best The Oreck XL Hypo-Allergenic Filters 99.7% of breathable air particles down Features a state-of-the-art roller which Weighs only 4.2 lbs., bu rotates at over 6,500 times per trong enough to remov minute, picking up dust mites lint from clothes and pet hair, polien, lint and line drapes Even snot dry Service Agreemen Protect your invest-Compact Canister ment with preventive shop Powerful enough to lift a ups, plus live free MADE IN U.S.A. NN ARBOR (Colonnade Shopping Center) 875 W. Eisenhower Pk. (OVI (Novi Town Center) 26156 Ingersol Drive... ROCHESTER HILLS (Stables Plaza Shopping Center) 1900 Rochester Re T. CLAIR SHORES (The Shores Shopping Center) 31019 Harper.... ...(810) 415-5600 WEST BLOOMFIELD (Old Orchard Shopping Center) 6663 Orchard Lk. Rd.. DEARBORN HEIGHTS (The Heights Shopping Center) 26424 Ford Rd (313) 359-2500 BIRMINGHAM (The Corners Shopping Center) 17682 W 13 Mile...

Thursday, January 23, 1997 — THE NOVI NEWS — 21A

Now that bookstores are also coffee houses, a new breed of shopper has surfaced, to the chagrin of the real book lovers - the ones who actually pay for their literature and take it home.

Doomed by lack of imagination, they aimlessly

drift like zombies through Twelve Oaks Mall, floating

Cure: Lock each one in a separate room in the

Often found at T. J. Maxx at Novi Town Center.

great, the ticket says the original price was \$220,

but I got it at a double markdown after Christmas

"Sure, one sleeve is longer than the other, but that

just shows that I can rise above middle-class pre-

Cure: Up their credit line on each gold card to

\$15,000 and shuttle them to Somerset North.

in and out of the stores, several times a week.

Lured by the gournet food. Novi library for three days. Don't unlock the door

they haunt the aisles of Vic's until each has read three books suitable for his or

her shopping cart with porta- they're compelled to tell you what they paid for

bello mushrooms, facaccio everything, but everything they own: "Isn't my blazer

sale for only \$14.95.

conceptions about style.

The Borders Browsers

The culprits are the people who leave biscotti crumbs and hazelnut cappuccino stains all over the last copy in America of the book you're dying to own - and are willing to actually purchase with good

They're the ones whose greasy, respiratory disease? germ-bearing fingerprints are all over the \$4.95. magazine you just bought, even though you pulled it from the back of the stack so you'd get a fresh,

uncrinkled copy. Cure: Death penalty

Ophra Winfrey Show," bringing him or her back to Jan Jeffres is a staff writer for The Novi News and

In Focus

the 20th Century, girlfriend.

muttering "No. Vi," "No. Vi."

Jeffres

made from the milk of a buffalo.

The Web Page Spinners

The Local History Buffs

you all the latest gossip - from 1827:

Cure: Lock the addict up for one week in a 7-11

Just because they can - and have access to the

technology - they create their own World Wide Web

sites, on inspirational topics like "My trip to Orlan-

do, with a compendium of each meal I ate" and "My

gall bladder operation, with color pictures to down-

Obsessively stuffed with local firsts, they can tell

"It seems one of Novi's first pioneering women,

Violetta Taft Hungerford, entered the city's first

annual Chewy Willy Tobaccy Contest, against her

stodgy spouse's advice. Violetta out-expectorated all

competitors in the long-distance category by at least

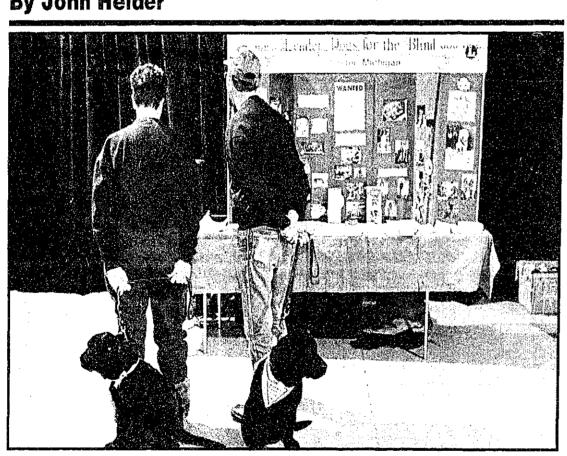
15 inches, while her husband stood on the sidelines

Cure: Bungee cord the history buff to a Bar-

colounger and force feed with six reruns of "The

Cure: Neuter the web spinner's mouse.

By John Heider



Take a look

JoAnne and Dale McDonald of Flint take a look at the Leader Dogs for the Bfind exhibit at this past weekend's Dog Show at the Novi Expo

Novi going high-tech

tech industry. And that's just what the come to expect.

been waiting a long time to get their

taking up the job of running Novi's uses, why wouldn't you want it to be Economic Retention, Attraction and used for high tech facilities? It seems Expansion Program. Over the past few to us most residents in town don't disyears, Novi's development has tilted pute the need for more light industrial toward the residential and commercial or high tech uses, although they may side, industry and particularly high differ over the specifics of individual technology industry have not been well projects.

Capote is out to change that. And this year. The first is conducting a surthe effort makes a great deal of sense. vey of businesses to identify needs in High technology light industrial facili- the city. The second is to get developtles are great additions to the commu- ment information to those firms inter-

nity. They typically use few services ested in coming into Novi. and usually are relatively non-intru- Both are worthwhile efforts. The city sive neighbors. In the meantime they deserves credit for the work. And we provide a much needed tax base to wish it success.

Novi is out to attract some new high provide the services citizens here have

year that this issue gets resolve.

Considering the amount of land Novi Greg Capote, senior staff planner, is already has set aside of light industrial

represented in the list of incoming Capote emphasizes two areas in which his program can concentrate

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This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, conlined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, libel, taste and relevance. The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new issues. Only responses to already published Issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned.

Submit letters to: Editor, The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167

Thoughts about patriotism



Coble

wax philosophic this week. Jr. Day. Here in Northville we fundamental promise. honored it for the fourth year in a row with a silent walk

I've been to all four King walks and each year I find place as an American patriot. Why do I use that word?

fight that's been going on since the Pilgrims set sail: the struggle for liberty.

Most of the people who've ever lived haven't had rights. In their worlds the biggest and the strongest made all the rules. Over the centuries, though, a few folks began to stand up and say, "Hey, bubba, that's

not the way things should be." The idea is that there's something better than the survival of the fittest. You have the right to certain things just because you are, not because of who or

what you are. Government, as Thomas Jefferson pointed out in the Declaration of Independence, only exists to secure those rights. Right after that he added that "whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it."

Batten down the hatches. Martin Luther King Jr. was one of many who tried troops: I do believe I'm gonna to alter a government, and to some extent a society, that wasn't securing their rights as human beings In case you missed it Mon- and as Americans. He didn't call for the system's day was Martin Luther King downfall. Instead he demanded that it live up to its

> That promise, in the words of Jefferson, is to give everyone a fair shot at life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Check out what King said in his "I have a dream" speech about his hope for the future; "This will be the day when all of God's children will

myself thinking about his be able to sing with new meaning 'My country 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty, of thee I sing. Land where my fathers died, land of the Pilgrim's pride, from Because King continued a every mountainside, let freedom ring." Does that sound revolutionary? It shouldn't: 200

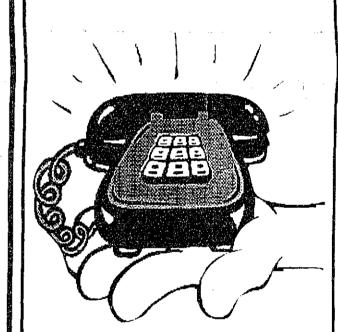
years ago we fought a war to try and make that future become a reality. Now we're a few years away from the kids of the class of 2000 not being kids anymore. Will their future resemble the best or worst of our past?

I think Martin Luther King Jr. was about making it the best. I don't know what's written on his tombstone but maybe it's something like what Harry Truman hoped for.

Somebody once asked Truman what he wanted written on his tombstone. He said he'd like the inscription he saw on an old cowboy's grave in Arizona: He done his damnedest.

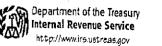
Randy Coble is a staff writer for The Northville Record and The Novi News.

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This year, millions will file their tax returns by phone using TeleFile, a free service from the IRS. The call is easy and refunds are fast. Check your mail for a TeleFile booklet.





Internal Revenue Service

Novi Youth assistance community survey/needs assessment

Novi Youth Assistance is very interested in your opinion as it reflects the thinking of our community members and the needs of our community. Novi Youth Assistance is a small group of local citizens whose main purpose has been to raise funds solely with volunteer labor from our organization to: provide family educations programs, provide a summer activities center for the youth, coordinate a PLUS program, send children to camps, sponsor a youth recognition event, and provide funds for scholarships. We need your opinions to help us decide if Novi Youth Assistance should: concentrate our efforts in new directions, drop some projects or expand the

This Needs Assessment will be important to the future directions of Novi Youth Assistance. Thank you very much for taking the lime to respond to this needs assessment. It is not necessary for you to sign your name and telephone number, but should you choose to become a volunteer with Novi Youth Assistance, please complete the information below. This information will be submitted to the membership chairperson

1. Have you ever heard of NYA? If yes, how? If no, go to No. 4.

□Newspaper □Teachers, counselors □Fund Raising Events USchool flyers, newsletters

□Parenting programs Others, please explain

2. What is your image of NYA? DOnly for troubled kids

⊐Camps ☐Fund Raisers

□Counseling Parenting programs ☐Scholarships

☐Others, please explain

3. Please rank the importance of the following services to the community. Use the numbers 1 to 6, with 1 being the most important and 6 being the least. **Sending kids to camp**

Trunding and operating a youth center

Parenting education classes @Fund-raising events (i.e. Bowl-a-

Plus (similar to Big Brother/Big Sister) □Counseling Services

☐Youth Recognition Awards

4. What are some social problems in Novi that you feel are most In need of attention.

⊇Vandalism ☐Shop Lifting ☐Teen Pregnancy **Breaking and Entering** □Loitering UDrug and Alcohol Abuse

□Unemployment □Child and Spouse Abuse **QCurlew Violations** □Racism

5. What are the services that are lacking in Novi? □Public Housing **GYear Round Teen Center**

Diversity Education Teaching of Ethnic Cultures, Handicap, etc.

□Run-away Shelters □Sex Education in Schools Sufficient Child Care Facilities ☐Youth Job Opportunities Public Transportation □Sidewalks

□Parenting Programs Domestic Violence Shelters

6. What resources in Novi have

you utilized? Novi Community Education □District Court

QClothes Closet/Fish Novi Parks and Recreation □Community Food Bank □Another Way Pregnancy & coun-

Service Organizations (i.e. Optimist, Lioness, etc.) □Novi Schools Special Education

Department □Novi Youth Assistance □Churches QPTO's

The Haven

seling Center

me	
	Telephone number day
dress	
	Telephone number night
ice CityZip	

This form may be returned in several ways: given to your child to return to school, mailed to Novi Youth Assistance; dropped off at Novi Youth Assistance, or faxed to Novi Youth Assistance. Address: 45175 Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375

Fax: (810) 347-0577 Office number: (810) 347-0410

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24300 Karim Blvd. - Novi

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(810)426-6789

Public Access

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

MONDAY, JAN. 27

10:00 a.m. - INFO TV-12 News Magazine

10:30 a.m. — The Cutting Room Floor 11:00 a.m. - Good Health: Nurs-

ing Homes 11:30 a.m. - First Time Home-

buvers 12:00 p.m. - Coffee and Conver-

sation: Lighten Up 12:30 p.m. — (con't)

1:00 p.m. - Adventures with Pirate Pete

1:30 p.m. -- Cash Talks 2:00 p.m. — A Culinary Adven-

ture: Copper Creek 2:30 p.m. — Fantastic Musical

Memories 3:00 p.m. - (con't)

3:30 p.m. - (con't) 4:00 p.m. — Rising Tide GOP TV

4:30 p.m. — (con't) 5:00 p.m. — Who, What, Where, Y 5:30 p.m. — Creature Feature

6:00 p.m. — (con't)

Tracy

7:00 p.m. — Critter Connection 7:30 p.m. — INFO TV-12 News

Magazine 8:00 p.m. - Law Talk: Business Succession

8:30 p.m. -- (con't)

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

TUESDAY, JAN. 28

10:00 a.m. - The Light to the Nations: The Crossing 10:30 a.m. - Specs Profile

Succession 11:30 a.m. — (con't)

12:00 p.m. — Summit University

12:30 p.m. — (con't)

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

2:30 p.m. — Critter Connection 3:00 p.m. - Travelin' On: Ameri-

can West 3:30 p.m. - U.S. Extreme Snowboarding

4:00 p.m. — (con't) 4:30 p.m. — Rock Soup: Project 29

5:00 p.m. - INFO TV-12 News Magazine

5:30 p.m. - People Who Make Things Happen 6:00 p.m. Multicultural/Multiracial Community Council

6:30 p.m. — (con't) 7:00 p.m. — Cash Talks 7:30 p.m. — Cash Talks

8:00 p.m. - (con't)

8:30 p.m. - (con't) 9:00 p.m. - Let's Talk with Ben Marks

9:30 p.m. — (con't)

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29

10:00 a.m. — Life Matters 10:30 a.m. - Fantastic Musicale 3:00 p.m. - INFO TV-12 News

Memories 11:00 a.m. - (con't)

11:30 a.m. — (con't)

12:00 p.m. — Cash Talks 12:30 p.m. — The Way, The Truth, and The Life

1:00 p.m. — Study in Scripture 1:30 p.m. — AMVETs

2:00 p.m. - Restoration Now

2:30 p.m. — Crisis in the Modern Family: Long Term Care

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

4:00 p.m. — Critter Connection 4:30 p.m. — INFO TV-12 News

Magazine 5:00 p.m. — Creature Feature

5:30 p.m. — (con't) 6:00 p.m. - Dr. Success Presents: Power of Success Thinking

6:30 p.m. — (con't) 7:00 p.m. - Adventures with Pirate Pete

7:30 p.m. - Good Health: Nursing Homes 8:00 p.m. - People Who Make

Things Happen 8:30 p.m. - Who, What, Where, Y 9:00 p.m. - The Light to the

Nations: The Crossing 9:30 p.m. - Rock Soup: Project 29

THURSDAY, JAN. 30

10:00 a.m. — The Job Show 10:30 a.m. — The Happiest People 6:30 p.m. - Bagels and Talk with 11:00 a.m. - Abundant Life Ara-

bic Ministries 11:30 a.m. - People Who Make Things Happen

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. - Good Health: Nursing

Homes 3:00 p.m. - The Light to the Nations: The Crossing 3:30 p.m. - Adventures with

Pirate Pete 11:00 a.m. - Law Talk: Business 4:00 p.m. - Law Talk: Business Succession

4:30 p.m. — (con't) 5:00 p.m. — Shaarey Zedek Productions

1:00 p.m. — Drawing Men to 5:30 p.m. — (con't)
Christ 6:00 p.m. — Women on the Move: MichUHcan 6:30 p.m. - (con't)

7:00 p.m. - Mountain Ski Series: Extreme Skt and Snowboard

7:30 p.m. — (con't) 8:00 p.m. - Novi Street Beat Live 8:30 p.m. — To Be Announced 9:00 p.m. — Creature Feature

9:30 p.m. -- (con't) FRIDAY, JAN. 31

10:00 a.m. - Law Talk: Business Succession 10:30 a.m. - (con't)

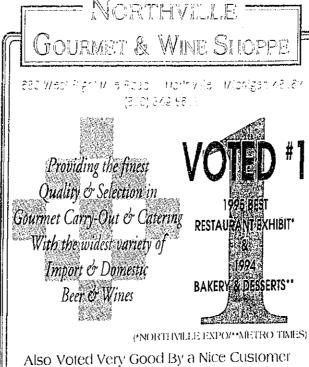
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2:00 p.m. - Cash Talks 2:30 p.m. - Bagels and Talk with Tracy

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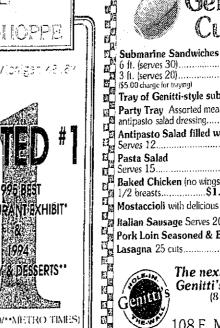
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THURSDAY January 23,

What's na name?

From founding fathers to property lines, here's how some area street names came to be

with a city or a route to and from - have been named after. work, you hang a left on this

giving m u c h thought. It's almost as if the car were on automatic Jolin and there's need to read

street signs. But ever

thought about how the street names canic to be?

In Northville, many streets are named after founders, former city council members and mayors.

Dunlap, Hutton, Cady, Johnand Gardner streets were all named in honor of founders, according to Northville

Fire Chief Jim Allen. Allen Drive, Reed, Welch, Cantercouncil members or mayors of

Northville.

the area a long time it becomes harder to determine which of the family members a street was named after.

Northville Historical Society member Diane

Rockall, who is currently "They were known by the destiresearching street names, some- nation, where they led to. times uses the era of the development of part of the city as a clue to narrowing down which family

Once you're familiar enough member a street was likely to

The founding fathers were street and a right on that without more likely to name streets after themselves, according to

> In Novi, street names usually came bout because of location. The streets, which were once horse

Rockall.

trails, cow paths or wagon trails, often bounded a family's property and connected various farm proper-

Some street names came about

because they were known by the name of either the property owner who had the most road frontage or because of the destination, accord-

Mutch, Novi City Council member and presibury, Langfield and Ely were all dent of the Novi Historical Soci-

"The road that we know as When the family has been in Novi Road in this century was

known as Novi Road from Grand River south and as Walled Lake Road north oſ Grand River." said Mutch.

ing to Kathy

"That is very common small towns. Mutch said.

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officially installs the new sign to Brickscape Drive, formerly known as Old Novi Road.

Good-bye Old Novi Road, Hello Brickscape Drive

Old Novi Road is no more.

The street is still there, of course, but it has been renamed Brickscape Drive.

The renaming process, which began nine or 10 months ago, came to completion in mid-December, when Joe DiRado, the co-owner of Brickscape Home & Garden Showplace officially installed the new sign on the post at Eight Mile Road in Northville. The Old Novi Road sign will

remain on the post for about six months. "It has always been hard to know how to get down here," said DiRado who opened Brickscape exactly 10 years ago on Jan. 1. "We

knew that was the only way to do it." To rename the road, DiRado had to get either the permission of the other landowners on the street or acquire all the property. He chose the

Since Old Novi Road is a county road, DiRado

then needed to get the approval of Oakland County. Before the county would give their approval, they had to verify with both the cities of Novi and Northville that the street name did not conflict with any existing street names. Next, DiRado submitted and received approval

for his request from both cities. Prior to the change. DiRado said his mail was often delayed because the sender did not include the word "Old" in the address.

DiRado will consult with a landscape architect to begin improvements in the landscaping,

particularly to the road. "We're confident that we can make it look like a park atmosphere," he said. "A parks and rec

atmosphere ties in with the business. Rainbow Recreation, which sells swing sets, will remain at its site on the new Brickscape Drive, a location it has had for two years.

Local street names and their history:

Country Lane Drive - Located in Oak Ridge Place, the name was the result of a brainstorning session by everyone who worked on the development with Amar Chawney, architect, builder and developer.

Kartar Drive - Located in Village Wood Place, this street was named in memory of the father of the developer, Amar Chawney. Kartar is another name for "the Lord."

Roethel Drive - Mayor Romaine Roethel, the first woman mayor. Her husband was the chairman of the planning commission. Karevich Drive - Former mayor.

Griswold - Myra Griswold owned the property which formed the boundary of the street that bears the name.

Dinser Drive - The old Wixom Road was renamed for the Dinser family from Ten Mile Road north to Delmont, which is the new name for the east-west segment of old Wixom Road.

Austin Drive - Cornelius Austin was a veteran of the War of 1812 and one of the first settlers in the lakes area. Austin owned property on both sides of Novi Road at Thirteen Mile Road.

Welfare Street - Property owner George

Bashian - The Bashian family owned the orchard that ran south of Grand River into Ten Mile Road.

Brett - Joe Brett was a former planning commission member.

Ron Heslop Drive - Named for the last two years by the Heslop family after their successful bids at chamber of commerce auctions. The right to name the street, which is the entrance to the Novi Civic Center off Ten Mile Road by the police station, goes to the highest bidder once a year.

Wildcat Drive - The name for the entrance on the west side of the Civic Center after the high school's mascot.

Simmons Drive - The Simmons family owned the apple orehard on the property. Grand River - Originally named because it began in Detroit and ran all the way to the Grand River in Grand Rapids, at times

paralleling the Grand River itself. Garfield Road - T. A. Garfield.

In Northville and Northville Township:

Allen - Former Mayor A. Malcolm Allen. Reed - E. Roscoe Reed, a former clerk and editor and publisher of The Northville

Weich - Jackson Welch.

Langfield - Conrad Langfield, active in city government, whose father established the Northville Laboratories.

Ely - C. Ely, last village president and first mayor of Northville.

Horton - Edward S. Horton, installed as the Northville postmaster in 1899. Fry Road - William Eves Fry.

Dubuar Charles L. Dubuar was the village president in 1893, the school board president from 1909 until 1918 and a factory owner. James A. Dubuar was the vil-

lage president in 1908. Pennell - Ebenezer Pennell was the owner and manager of Pennell and Shaw, a mill where wool was processed.

Yerkes - Robert Yerkes, the owner of Globe Furniture.

Thayer - Hirman B. Thayer was a former township supervisor and also the superintendent of the U.S. Fish Hatchery. Beal - F. R. Beal.

Johnson - Former Mayor Dr. Richard M. Johnson.

Hutton - Lewis W. Hutton came to Northville in 1854 and was the proprietor of Hutton & Bedford, a carriage shop.

Stories by Carol Workens · Photos by John Heider

Richardson's smile

Volunteer



Photo by JOHN HEIDER Daphne Richardson helps Northville's traveling seniors.

welcomes travelers By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

If you've ever taken a trip

offered by the Northville Senior Center chances are you've met Danhne Richardson.

Born in London, England, Richardson began volunteering with the Northville Senior Center two years ago, just six months after retiring.

"I decided I wasn't going to be one of these women who lived with my husband 24 hours a day," Richard said. "He does his thing and I do my thing. We get together for a date once a week."

As the group leader on trips, Richardson greets people as they get on the bus and makes everyone feel welcome.

"I usually try to make everybody feel they're part of the group, rather than just one person on the bus," she said. "Everybody kind of enjoys it as a group rather than as a single person

because there are single persons that go."

Richardson said that she "got to know how to handle all kinds of people" while she worked in a hotel in St. Croix in the Virgin Islands for two years.

As a group leader she'll count heads and sees to it that no one gets lost. "I make sure that everybody

who gets off the bus gets on the bus," she said. Richardson also helps Karl Peters, director of the senior cen-

ter, with anything else that needs

to be done. She is very willing to lift a hand when it's time to send out meeting notices and the monthly newsletter. If Peters needs help with the shopping for the center, Richardson is there. When it's

time for flu shots, you can bet she

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It's A Fact

HOME IMPROVEMENT

There were 571 Novi homeowners receiving permits in 1996 for alterations. The estimated value of the renovations came to \$3,564,578.



Girl Scouts plan Pink Pinewood Derby

Novi Girl Scouts was recently held - attives, friends and moms. Races with Janice Church presiding. will start at 7 p.m. with various Reports were heard from the schools starting at 20-minute starts with a light meal at 5:30-6 director for this summer's local with the seniors at 8:40 p.m. For in grades 1-6 have a study pro-concluded a busy holiday season and Mike Berst played the dul-provides assistance in recovery.

Girl Scout cookie sales have Sunisloc. Jan. 29 with delivery in the middle—the deadline for scouts to register—The program concludes at 7:30—Christmas shopping rather than—Manilow sound-a-like. of February. If you are not contact for the swimming party on Friday, p.m. at which time the chancel braving the outside cold. Families ed by a girl scout, the Cookie Cup- March 14. boards will be in stores through March. Cookies are \$3 a box and UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Include: Chalet Cremes, Thin Mints, Samoas, Do-se-Dos, Tag-a-Long, Trefolls, Snaps which are chase the 1997 Entertainment in their areas of the program.

7. Leaders are reminded that church office. Thursday, Jan. 23, is the last day to get permission slips, medical challenge has been presented by gathering. forms and money to Denise Buck- the Worship Committee. They ley. Check-in time will be 9:45 would like to expand their music

Plnk Pinewood Derby will be held The A.C.T.S. (All Come to Share)

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The first meeting of the year for help from their dads, brothers, relationships the second help from the sec

further information, call Jeri gram "The Adventure Club" and with a successful craft bazaar. cimer. choir will start practice. Kathy Ina- and neighbors in the area took. ANOTHER WAY PREGNANCY mura is the coordinator of the pro- advantage of the program as well. **CENTER** gram and Nanette Douglas is the Several events were planned by meal coordinator. Both coordina- Kelly Stump, activities director.

p.m. and check-out is 8 a.m., with - program by developing a children's - Lydia Circle met at the home of - TV. youth chorister choir and an adult Circle met at the home of Doris van privileges. Transportation for call 471-5858. Richter.

church office for more information. errands with regular shopping at volunteer service. There is no

scheduled for Thursday. THE GRAND PLACE encampment, held last fall. Also intervals. The fourth grade juniors p.m. and includes Bible study. The Grand Place, a retirement month was Chester Beedle on the held on P.A.C.E. (post abortion

those in preschool and kinder- Several vendors were present mak- Performing on Sunday, Jan. 28, "Another Way - Music and Comedy begun and will continue through A reminder - Friday, Feb. 28, is garten will be in "Adventureland." ing it easy for residents to do will be Frank Sternen, the Barry Cafe" will be held Saturday, Feb.

Jan. 31 is the last date to purt fors would welcome any assistance. Some included a performance by Thursday, Jan. 23, on how to help tar: Al Kresta, host of "Talk From Center Stage Dance Troupe and a a friend in crisis, and to learn the the Heart" on station MUZ, along low-fat feed oatmeal raisin cookies. Books. There are still books avail- The youth have a Bible study holiday dance at Wixom Senior dangers and the after effects of an with daughter, Alexis, and friend, and a new cookie. Le Chip, a able for all the editions including and practice their worship skills. Center, The children from Teddy abortion. The classes will be held. Rachel, will present music from chocolate chip Hazelnut cookie. east, west and north. This is a by participating in the youth cho-Bear Junction came one day and Thursday and Friday, Jan. 23 and the Beatles with two flutes and a Any questions, call Janice Church fund raiser for the church and a risters; the older youth have Bible there were songs, gifts for every- 24, from 6:15-10 p.m. at First guitar; Janise Scarlet, soprano, time for families to acquire a book study and a time for craft in addi-one, refreshments, and much Baptist Church of Novi, located on singing Praise songs; Midnight An overnight at the Discovery that will bring many hours of tion to the development of worship more. In addition, over 200 people the southeast corner of Eleven Choir with folk music; Alysia Kay Zone is scheduled for Friday, Feb. recreational activities. Contact the skills. Adults have a study pro- were present for the traditional. Mile and Taft. The classes will con- on guttar and keyboard; and the gram, featuring current holiday dinner for residents, their clude on Saturday, Jan. 25, from mistress of ceremonies will be Looking ahead to the new year, a topic/Bible study, and a social families and friends. To help them 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. with lunch Susan Krews of MUZ. The program celebrate the New Year, they had a provided. The program will be will be held at Grace Chapel. The United Methodist Women's party complete with pizza, bever- under the direction of Client Ser- Advance tickets are \$7.50, \$10 if Circle meetings have resumed. The ages, and watched the ball drop on vices Director Linda Foreback and purchased at the door on the night Public Relations Director Julie of the performance. Refreshments full supervision by the Discovery bell choir. Presently, there is a Joyce Hoffman, and the Dorcas Residents at Grand Place have Nordberg. For more information of hot beverages and desserts will

grocery shopping at L&L Market or Volunteers are needed to help in The annual Craft Show will be Krogers is available every Tuesday. the ministry of Another Way which Novi Highlights is written by on Friday, Feb. 28, in the Novi Wednesday evening program is held on Saturday, March 22 from In addition, they can sign up to is located at 39575 Ten Mile Road, Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to Meadows cafeteria. All cars must planned for the whole family. It in renting space can call the Wednesday and Friday. Special classes does not obligate you for this column, please call 624-0173.

Target. Meijers or K mart can be charge for this training.

Some of the topics covered are: Kevin Salechi, accordionist, gave abstinence counseling, post-aborhis last performance this month in tion syndrome, listening skills, Grand Court as he is moving out- abortion techniques, and much of-state. Also performing this more. Presently a class is being discussed was the need for a will start and the race will finish music, and a social time, children community located on West Road, harmonica, Jim Lauri, keyboard: counseling and education) which

A benefit for the center entitled 22, from 7 to 10 p.m. The evening will include six different programs

each 20 minutes long. Included will be comedy sketches by Sherry Minke; Jeff Fletcher playing Christ Special classes to start tonight, tian ballads on his 12-string gui-

Area street names don't just happen

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

las developers use such as making said Chawney.

ary lines or property access trails. The street names chosen by and police dispatch department sion for emergency personnel but a continuation of a common or Amar Chawney, architect, builder representatives in Novi when there because the Civic Center has a historical name for those roads." and developer of several streets in are enough requests. Usually the Ten Mile Road address and the Today, street names in Novi Novi, originated from ideas that group meets once every month or high school has a Taft address. usually come about through devel- everybody in his office suggested. two. opment, according to Khanh. The names get kicked around until. "It is a very simple procedure,". And if the street signs don't all ham, a clerk with the City of one is decided upon.

"Sometimes developers will come development Chawney plans to with an existing name or would all residents have chosen to purin and research the history around begin later this year south of Ten pose a safety risk. their development and will use Mile Road on the west side of Novi New street names cannot be name signs, which is allowed, names that have some historical Road will be Ralph Rapson Court identical to an existing name or according to Northville Director of Themes such as presidents, and dean of the School of Architec- avoid confusion for emergency per- is a form and an agreement that environmental names, Irish and ture at the University of Minneso-sonnel such as fire and police.

two lists of names and blending a The developers submit a list of "Between the second and third for the custom sign and if it gets word from one list with anyord names for their subdivision to party you don't have the time to hit by a motorist, they must buy from the other to arrive at street Pham. If the street is a county clarify that (the spelling)," Pham another sign themselves or the city road, Pham gets approval from said. either Oakland or Wayne countles Although the name for the east street sign.

"There aren't too many named in used to create names like Parkfor- If the request is for a street in the could change every year because memory of someone." Mutch est and Woodham, according to city, the city handles it directly. the honor of naming that street is

> Phani said. "The only time the look consistent in Northville, it's The street name in a commercial request is denied is if it conflicts because the developer or individu-

after Chawney's former professor sound phonetically similar so as to Public Works Jim Gallogly. There "The main thing we are trying to requesting the fancy sign. often used. There are also formu- "He is a world-famous architect," avoid is them sounding too similar and cause confusion," Pham said.

the blended word formula was before Novi will consider the name. entrance to the Novi Civic Center Pham meets with building, fire, up for auction, there is no confu-

> chase their own custom street must be signed by the party

The residents or developer pay will replace it with a standard

added. "Most are property bound- Mutch.

Italian cities and counties are ta, who is now retired.

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Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people, meets at First cost is \$16 and reservations are required Presbyterian Church of Northville Sunday at 9:45 a.m. for a Sunday morning gathering, followed by a worship service at 11 a.m. and brunch at Northville Crossing at 12:30 p.m. The topic is "Prayer."

On Wednesday, Jan. 22, at 7:30 p.m., the evening's topic will be "Creating Yourself" with speaker Joan Feldman, Also on Wednesday, a country line dance class will be taught by Linda Laney. Sports events for the month include bowling and volleyball on Jan. 31. Bowling is at Novi Bowl, 21700 Novi Road. The cost is \$6 plus shoes.

Volleyball is held at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main Street. The cost is \$4. A country couples, flow dance-mixers dance class led by Jeff Groff

began on Jan. 16 and runs for six weeks through February 20 at 7:30 o.m. The cost is \$24 in advance and \$28 at the door. It is recommended Social activities include an Italian night at Roman's Forum on Jan. 24

t 7:30 p.m. followed by whirlyhall at Scoop & Shoot at 9:45 p.m. The Single Professionals call the ESP hot line at (810) 851-9909.

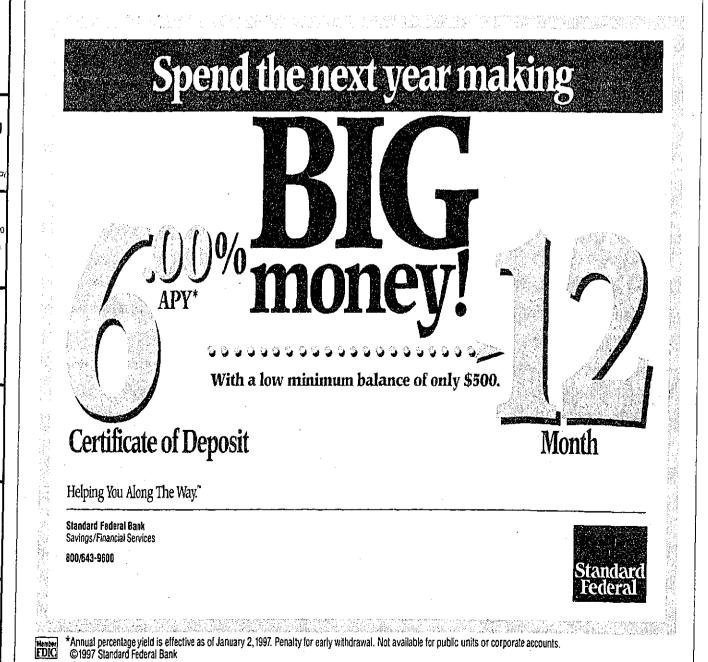
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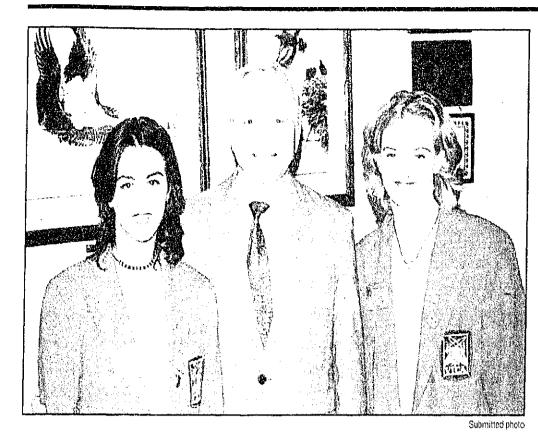
FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS is a non-profit group for singles ages 25-40 who share common interests and want to form new friendships. Membership is not limited to the Farmington area. The group participates in over 350 activities per year.

A casual Super Bowl Party is planned on Sunday, Jan. 26, at Drakeshire Lanes located on Grand River east of Drake Road in Farmington beginning at 5:30 p.m. The event is free if you bring a dish to pass. No munchies,

Every Monday night the group meets at the Maples of Novi on Fourteen Mile Road for cuchre, pinochle and dinner at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$7 for members and \$8 for non-members. Cash bar and munchies are

For details on upcoming activities and information about Farmington





Students visit Capitol Hill

Novi residents, Lisa Nitti (left) and Dawn Rowe met with Congressman Joe Knollenberg (R-Mich.) during their recent visit to Capitol Hill. Nitti and Rowe were participating in the Washington workshops with the

vocational education club V.I.C.A. from around Michigan and the country. The students discussed the value of vocational education programs and their important role in developing tomorrow's workers.

Versatile musician will perform at area church

Ovid Young, one of the busiest of thousands of musical lovers. Switzerland and Germany.

The free concert will begin at 6 Union.

land, Germany, Austria, France, in churches, and in other venues Japan, South Korea, Russia, ocean-going cruise ships. Canada, Denmark and in the

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and most versatile musicians Millions more witnessed Ovid Young's orchestra appearances, before the concert public today. Young on the television throughout—in addition to ten years as musical will be making a special appear. America, Australia, the United director of a Chicago area symphoance at Detroit First Church of the Kingdom, France, Germany, the ny, include the English Chamber Nazarene on Sunday, Feb. 2. Netherlands and the former Soviet - Orchestra, the Scoul Philharmon-

p.m. at the Detroit First Church on Young last appeared at Detroit Bohuslav Symphony, Florida Phil-Haggerty Road north of Eight Mile. First Church with renown plantst harmonic and the symphonies of Because of Ovid Young's populari Steven Nielson in a presentation of Pittsburgh, Denver, Phoenix and ty, concert-goers are advised to "Keyboards and Carols" for the Nashville. arrive at least 10-15 minutes early Christmas season. Since 1971. to get a good seat. Child care will Young has toured as one-half of formed in virtually every sizable 3.500 appearances in major con-

the celebrated piano team of Niel-ber for ten years at Olivet Nazarene A pianist, organist, composer son and Young. That piano duo of University in Kankakee. Ill., he and conductor. Young has per- a quarter century has made nearly presently is a member of the city in the U.S. as well as in Eng- cert halls, on university campuses. Nazarene. Switzerland, the Czech Republic, as diverse as television studios and Laura, near sons Kirk and Erik,

have placed him before hundreds most recently in a concert tour of publishers.

ic, the English Symphony, the

A full-time music faculty mempresently is a member of the Richardson, Texas, Church of the Church Notes

While living in Dallas with wife

Seventh Annual

Northville Record and Novi News

Restaurant Poll

Which restaurants in the Northville/Novi area are the most popular? Help find out by filling out this ballot.

The Rules:

 Only restaurants in Northville and Novi are eligible to be mentioned on your ballot. Each ballot must include your name, address and telephone number. Ballots without this information will not be included in the results.

 Only ballots clipped from the newspaper will be accepted. Photocopied ballots will not be counted. This restriction is designed to help avoid ballot-box stuffing. (HomeTown employees and their families are not eligible for the free dinner.)

 Restaurants found to be distributing ballots will be disqualified.

Mail the completed entry form by Jan. 31 to: Northville Record/Novi News restaurant poll, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

If you prefer, restaurant poll entry forms may be dropped off at the newspaper office. When all the ballots are in, we will compile the results and publish them in the Feb. 20 issues of The

In case you misplace this edition of the newspaper. entry forms will also be published in subsequent

One ballot will be selected at random and the winner will receive dinner for two at his or her favorite

The Categories:

,	Best Overall Restaurant
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1	Best Inexpensive Restaurant ————
1 4 4 4	Best Breakfast Restaurant

Best Gathering Place Northville Record and The Novi News. The results of the Best Chef and Best Waitperson categories will be PLEASE NOTE: The following name and address blank must be filled out. Ballots without this information will be discarded.

Young maintains a commuting ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, 201 Elm Street For more information, call the church office at 349relationship with ONU as an behind Shopping Center Market, presents a Bible 3140. As an organist, Ovid Young has adjunct lecturer in music. His study session with Connie Davis, president of Luther-His nearly 7,000 concert appear- played many of the largest and published works may be found in ans for Life of Michigan, on Sunday, Jan. 26, from 10 Send church information to The Northville Record

adults from the community are welcome to attend.

ances over the past three decades most interesting organs in Europe, the catalogs of several American ; until 10:45 a.m., in the school's gym, Teens and and The Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northwille, MI



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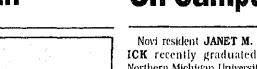
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"The Art of Fragrance: From the "Garden ... to Elizabeth Arden" is the subject of Sandina Polgar at the meeting, which is open to

Polgar has been employed with Sanofi Beaute for the past nine years as a promotional representative for the Oscar de la Renta fragrance line. She is also a past president of the Grosse lle Herb Society and has combined her love of herbs and flowers with the coinimercial presentation of fine fraderances.

Polgar will be sharing her knowl- International in 1994 and is the dedge of herbs, flowers and fine fra- mother of three children. Igrances with the Woman's Club. Polgar was named Mrs. Michigan





MEGHAN E. PERRY, senior.

Douglas LaRowe II Douglas and Rebecca LaRowe of

Novi announce the birth of their first child, Douglas Harland residents SEAN SWANSON and LaRowe II. He was born seven weeks premature on Dec. 9, 1996, in Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, weighed 4 pounds and measured 16 1/2 inches in length.

and Helen LaRowe of Bradenton, mum 3.5 grade point average at Fla., and James and Sandra Elo of Hope College during the first Redford; great grandparents are semester of the 1996-97 school Mildred and the late Russell; year are: Novi residents ANYA E. LaRowe of East Lansing and Jerry GURSKI, ANDREW E. SILL, and Norma McCauley of Laings- | KEVIN D. SERRA, and MEGHAN



The chairperson of the day is Maureen D'Avanzo.

On Campus

Novi resident JANET M. CLYN-ICK recently graduated from Northern Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree in political science/pre-law.

mazoo College. outstanding academic achievement of earning all A's during the ate of Novi High School. She grad-Hills.

Hope College for the first semester of the 1996-97 school year were Novi residents ANYA E. GURSKI. senior; ANDREW E. SILL, junior; KEVIN D. SERRA, juntor; and

Graduating with bachelor's of business administration degrees in business management were Novi CYNTHIA KRZYSIK. Krzysik graduated magna cum

Recognized for their academic His grandparents are Harland & achievement of searning a mini-

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Thursday, January 30

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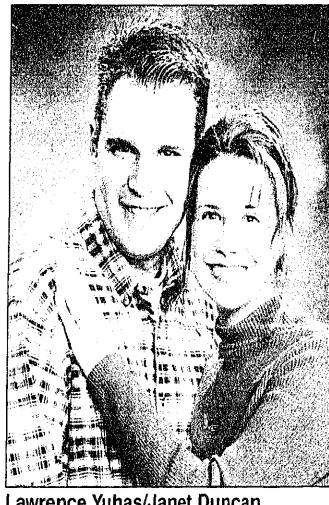
Farmington Hills

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survivors and interested family and friends.

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Engagements



Lawrence Yuhas/Janet Duncan

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Duncan ters in Troy. of Novi announce the engagement — The bridegroom-elect graduated KELLY KEARNEY of Novi was of their daughter, Janet Lynn, to in 1989 from Crestwood High Lawrence James Yuhas, son of Mr. School. He is a 1994 graduate of and Mrs. Albert J. Yuhas of Con- Wayne State University, and is

The bride-elect is a 1990 gradu- Phoenix Group Inc., Farmington versity and is employed as a textile—this month. Named to the Dean's List at technologist at K mart headquar-

employed as an accountant at

uated in 1996 from Madonna Uni- A wedding is being planned for

News to share?

Have you recently become engaged? Newly betrothed? Or are you proud new parents? Are you celebrating a big anniversary? Send the information and picture if you have one to The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167, or stop by the office and pick up a birth, engagement or wedding announcement form and we'll see to it that your happy news appears in the

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tute of Arts, the Detroit Symphony



Gregory Southwick/Wendi Naumann

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Naumann Mount, N.C. of Novi announce the engagement — The bridegroom-elect graduated of their daughter, Wendi Michelle. from Red Creek High School in to Gregory B. Southwick, son of 1991, and from the State Universi-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Southwick of ty of New York in 1995. He is Red Creed, N.Y.

The bride-elect graduated from Raleigh, N.C. Novi High School in 1989, and from the State University of New A June wedding will take place York in Buffalo, N.Y. in 1993. She at Sacred Heart Church, Webster, is a first grade teacher in Rocky Mass.

employed as a carpenter in

Seniors don't worry about missing the bus

will be one of the volunteers on Frankenmuth and Birch Run. hand. From helping in the office to potluck luncheons, whenever she receives a call from Peters, she's more than happy to oblige. "Whenever they need me I go,"

you get to meet the most wonderful people." Richardson, who lives with her husband, Bill, in Farmington Hills, usually goes on the trips the seniors take in their own bus. The trips are sporadic but usually take

place once a month. January through May are the busiest months. Activities slow—ity is being renovated. down at the end of May until Octo-

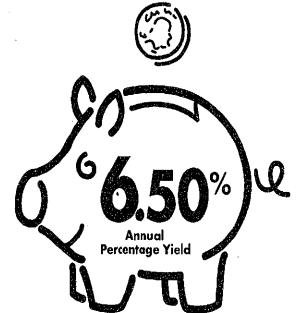
at Orchestra Hall, Cedar Point "I gain much more than I give,"

"If somebody wants to meet people it is a great way to meet people," she said. "I've met so many she said. "It's marvelous, because Turnouts for the trips vary. Sometimes trips go over big, some-

times they don't and it's hard to predict which will be sell outs. "It keeps these people out and alert and active," she said. The senior center is temporarily working out of the Northville Recreation Center while their facil-

For more information about vol-Trips include the Detroit Insti- uniteer possibilities, pall-Karl

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Diversions

the NOVI **NEWS**

THURSDAY January 23,

Patrons have a few interesting roles in talk show

By CAROL WORKENS

If you are blase about watching a television talk show you might want to consider becoming an audience member for Sophia. Let's Talk ... at Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall, located at 108 E. Main Street in downtown Northville

Performances take place almost every Friday and Saturday night through March 18.

This season's selection has GAL T.V. contracting Sonny Bonahue to be their new talk show host. Problems arise because Sonny didn't read the fine print in the contract, his manager neglected to tell him that GAL T.V. was an all-woman production and the talk show is about to go on the air just minutes after Bonahue arrives at the stu-

Sophia in this interactive comedy, half and co-owner, will ensure that and Dawn Marie Turner. the show brings new meaning to made. the words "talk show,"

welcomed like family to a banquet—of the action. by co-owner John Genitti who will David McKnight plays the roll of member is played by Ann Broth- for one of the other performances either put them at ease or on the Sonny/Sophia Bonahue. Duncan ers.

spot, before they enjoy the tradi- Williams portrays Lenny. The play is written by Michael tional seven-course dinner that Bonahue's manager. The two McCafferty, Tom Delisle and the Customers not selected to be has become the restaurant's trade- actors who have been east in the east. Besides their roles in the interviewed by the talk show host mark. Toni Genitti, John's better role of Yolanda are Laura Genitti show, McKnight and Laura Genitti

David McKnight (right) plays the role of Sophia in Genitti's new show 'Sophia, Let's Talk.'

will still share in the laughter as the dinner is piping hot and home. The role of Claire, the director of Sophia, Let's Talk ..., has also been After dinner, customers are double cast. Rebecca Simkins and Before the show, customers are escorted into the theater for more - Jacquie Rundell will share the role.

son will cook flavor-filled recipes

one Winter Warm Up Special, on The role of the crazy audience Jan. 24, or to make reservations

To ask about Genitti's two-for-

are also the directors. The music is

Entertainment listing

Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-

Jan. 27 and 30 at 7 p.m. at Trinity House Theatre, located at 38840 west corner of Six Mile and I-275.

Mason. Filled with humor and compassion, the play focuses on the lives of four mentally handicapped men and their social work-

There are adult roles for nine Dinner will be held on Friday, Jan. tions and ages. Be prepared to give 24, in Vic's Cafe from 6 until 8 a monologue, one to one and a half p.m. The special guest will be Mike minutes or less, and read from the Winery in Australia. theater upon request.

TWELVE DANCING PRINCESS-

Performance dates are Fridays wine, live entertainment from 8 and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sun- p.m. until 1 a.m. and a special Center Street in downtown NEARBY days at 4 p.m. April 11 through scotch and eigar room which Northville. For ticket information For details, call (313) 464-6302.

on Feb. 25.

\$3 per class per person.

For details, call (810) 380-8600.

For details, call (810) 305-7333.

ES: Auditions for The Novi Theatres' Children's Annex production p.m. until midnight. Included is a tinues through March 18 on Friday at Grand River and Eight Mile of Twelve Dancing Princesses will champagne reception from 7:30 and Saturday evenings. be held on Feb. 4 or 6 at 4 p.m. at until 8:30 p.m., food and wine stations from 8:30 until 10:30 p.m. and wine poured through mid-West Ten Mile Road in Novi. night. The cost is \$25 per person dy. The production, which is directfor those not attending the dinner. ed by Linda Wickert, is a musical

for 21 males and 22 females ages 10 to 13. Audition procedure is a cold reading (script cuttings provided) and a musical number (be pre-

pared to sing Twinkle. Twinkle. Litmeeting of the Novi Orchestra will tie Star acappela). take place on Saturday, Jan. 25, After casting, the actor's fee is \$125 per production. Rehearsals from 10 a.m. until noon in the Novi Civic Center at 45175 West will be every Tuesday and Thurs-Ten Mile Road in Novi. day from 4 until 6 p.m. with some

The Novi Arts Council invites all occasional Saturday afternoons. Performance dates will be May interested musicians and patrons to attend the meeting. 16, 17 and 18. For more information, call the For details, call (810) 347-0400. Novi Parks and Recreation Depart-THE SECRET GARDEN: Plyment at (810) 347-0400. mouth Theatre Guild will hold

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: and 25. auditions for males ages 9 to 65 and females ages 10 to 65 on Sun- The public is invited to attend the day, Jan. 26, at 4 p.m. and on Performer's Showcase perfor-Monday, Jan. 27, at 7:30 p.m. at mances held prior to select city council meetings in the Novi Civic Mt. Hope Congregational Church. Center at 7:30 p.m. On occasion, 30330 Schoolcraft Road in Livonia. The Secret Garden is the final show performances may be taped by of their Golden Anniversary Sea- Time Warner and cablecast to resison. Performance dates are April dents. Musicians, actors, poets, 18, 19, 20, 25, 26, 27 and May 2

dancers, etc., are invited to submit Those auditioning should bring application forms and audition tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts sheet music and be prepared to Council. For details, contact the sing 16 bars. An accompanist will arts council, 347-0400.

THEATER SPECIAL EVENTS

Submit items for the entertain- Glamour begins a series of cooking Timbers, the home of Bananas ment listings to The Northville classes on Jan. 30 with quick low- Comedy Club, is located at 40380 fat recipes with Weight Watcher's' Grand River west of Haggerty Road consultant Ruth Johnson, John- in Novi.

30 at 6:30 p.m. at Kitchen Glam- MARQUIS THEATRE: Perfor- 8:30-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday our, located in the Novi Town Cen-mances of the classic Snow White February classes include author place Saturdays and Sundays open call audition will be held on - and television personality Jacque- - through Jan. 26. All shows start at lyn Bowman Cutright cooking for 2:30 p.m.

For tickets, call (313) 724-1300.

the '90s on Feb. 11, Chef Larry The Marguis Theatre is located at 135 E. Main Street in Northville. Janes with homemade meatloaves with winter veggies on Feb. 18, For details, call 349-8110. and Dolly Matoian with Armenian

traditional Middle-Eastern flavors The series of 13 classes is \$35 or

THE RAVEN GALLERY & ACOUSTIC CAFE: The Raven will at 38123 West Ten Mile Road in present open mike night on the Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. VIC'S WORLD CLASS MARmales and four females of various KET: An Australian Winemaker's string instruments, horns and some jazz on Thursday through

> Farmilo, winemaker at Scaview on Jan. 24; Nutshell on Jan. 25; p.m. Fridays. The evening will include food, and Kim French on Jan. 31. The Raven is located at 145 N.

opens at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$60 or reservations, call 349-9420. Following the dinner in Vic's GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE- Miss Daisy on Saturday, Feb. 15, Alcove there will be an Australian WALL: Performances of Genitti's at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 16, at Wine Tasting session from 7:30 new show, Sophia, Let's Talk, con- 3 p.m. at the Botsford Inn located

guests of talk show host "Sophia" Dinner and Sunday brunch are Bonahue" in this interactive come- available.

Vic's World Class Market is ner and theater is \$39.95. On Jan. located at 42875 Grand River in 24, it's two for the price of one. Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall Is located at 108 E. Main Street in

> a reservation, call (810) 349-0522. hosts a Blues Jam every Tuesday from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Mr. B's Farm is located at Road north of Ten Mile.

> **OXFORD INN:** Upcoming performances feature Jocelyn B and the Detroit Street Players on Jan. 24 Oxford Inn is located at 43317

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Tuscan Cafe is located at 150 Center Street in Northville. For details, call 305-8629.

BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: Live entertainment is offered from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and from 9 p.m. to I a.m. on Friday and Sat-

Brady's Food & Spirits is located

across from Twelve Oaks Mall in Upcoming performances include Novi, offers live jazz entertainment Judy Piazza on Jan. 23; Bill Boley from 6-10 p.m. Mondays and 7-11

BOTSFORD INN: Parlour The atre Production presents Driving Road. Tickets are \$10 for adults Audience members become the and \$8 for seniors and students.

For details, call (810) 449-6540.

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COL-LEGE: Award-winning pianists Scott Holden and Hstao-Lan Chen will perform on Friday, Jan. 24, at 8 p.m. at Oakland Community College's Smith Theatre on the Orchard Ridge Campus, located at 27055 Orchard Lake Road just MR. B's FARM: Tim Flaharty south of I-696 in Farmington Hills. Holden was born in Michigan and Chen was born in Taipei, Taiwan. Selections included will be Chopin, Schumann, Rachmaninov

> Tickets are \$17 prepaid or \$20 Tickets are available at the Smith Theatre box office (810) 471-7667 or Ticketmaster (810) 645-

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE: Pianist Anthony Bonamici, a COUNTRY EPICURE RESTAU- national award-winning planist RANT: Freshly redecorated in and composer, will perform on Sunday, Jan. 26, at 3 p.m. in the rant offers two non-smoking dining Livonia City Hall. The Livonia rooms and a smoking native and 1993 Stevenson High School graduate will perform Country Epicure Restaurant is pieces by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin

Admission to the concert is free. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, just west of LIBRARY SPORTS PUB AND 1-275 between Six and Seven Mile

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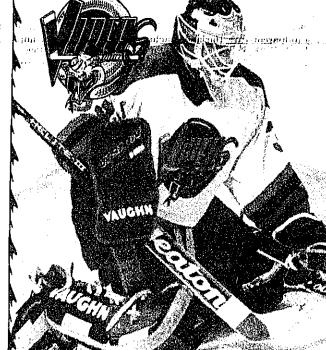
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Woody Allen charts new territory with 'Everyone Says I Love You'

Woody Alien's latest film, "Everyone Says I Love You," is a celebration of an eccentric and very extended family living on New York's upper east side, exploring a broad spectrum of romantic entanglements as they fall in and

Alan Alda, Drew Barrymore, Lucas Haas, Goldie Hawn, Gaby Hoffman, Natasha Lyonne, Edward Norton, Natalie Portman. Julia Roberts, Tim Roth, David Ogden Stiers and Woody Allen star in "Everyone Says I Love You," which marks the first time Allen has written and directed a musi-

"This film is experimental for me. I've never tried anything like this musical before," explains Woody Allen. "The truth is I don't even think of it as a musical but as a comedy where the characters sing and dance. I always wanted to do a film where people sang not as slick singers but as an extension

of their acting at the moment." "Music has always played an important part in Woody's movies," observes Alan Alda, "When you think of the Gershwin that was played during the opening montage in 'Manhattan' and how powerful it was, you were already transported into another world before anybody said a line of dia-

Allen's first three films had tramusic from his second record collection. Eventually, Allen evolved a was casting them in a musical. he would use existing music. On part I got a call from Dick Hyman "With this film, I was trying to with a mustache. What more can I 26th film, the director worked with send me some sheet music,

Dick Hyman, who orchestrated the recalls Edward Norton. "I asked In casting this film, Allen was a singer, and he told me that we not looking for trained singers and were doing a musical. That was dancers. "In fact, when I cast this the first I knew about it." picture I never told people that The songs used in "Everyone they'd have to sing or dance, or Says I Love You" were chosen

director says. "I was only interested in if they emotions that characters involved could act their role well; as far as are feeling. So much of the music honest and simple emotion. Often conditions of the human heart. the most interesting renditions of feeling and a certain kind of ing." much more important to me."

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any significant experience in musi- in style to "Bullets Over Broadway" confection," concludes Allen. "I composed by Marvin Hamlisch, cal comedy. For the most part, vir- and "Purple Rose of Cairo," two of always wanted to do a film that tually all of the actors involved in his previous films that told stories took place in my three favorite this project had no idea that Allen set against a tapestry of larger-cities - New York, Paris and than-life, often cartoon-like, char- Venice. And most important of all,

Drew Barrymore and Edward Norton star in Woody Allen's musical, "Everyone Says I Love You."

"About a month after I got the acters.

"Everyone Says I Love You," Allen's telling me that he was going to make an amusing, entertaining say about this movie?"

him if my character in the film was advance the plot or they express

dancing and vocals I just wanted used in this film has to do with "The people in this film are songs are done by people who singing the emotion of the story at don't really have particularly good the time," explains Woody Allen. "I voices but are good actors, full of tried to always keep the story mov-

charisma or emotion. That was "This is a broad film, almost like a cartoon. These are characters Of the large ensemble cast of that are fun and larger than life." Allen is inclined to compare Goldie Hawn and Alan Alda had "Everyone Says I Love You" more

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Simplicity of 'Smoke' lingers with reviewer BY DENISE FOX PRATT

"Smoke" is the name of a movie I had scribbled on a must see" list from some magazine article a while ago, and finally rented to watch and find out why it was on that list.

This is a Good Samaritan story, the story of two men living in modern New York City. Paul Benjamen (William Hurt) intertwined with other Good

(Harold Perrineau, Jr.), a young man who saved Paul's life, and an affable and ordinary charac-Auggie to help out his old girl-ter. chance of being Auggle's."

Cole, who by his kindness to a thinking man. right an old wrong.

and Auggie Wren Harvey Keit- world, but the performances el), whose lives become briefly are low key with no preachy editorials included in the script. William Hurt plays Paul with an unassuming, almost vulneropportunity to help someone able presence. Harvey Keitel out - Paul to help out Rashid plays Auggie with a hint of "slime balliness" tempered by

friend, Ruby (Stockard Chan- The strength of the movie is ning) with a daughter she in its simplicity. Paul and Augclaims has a "50 percent gie are men who are not driven by the whirlwind of modern city Forrest Whitaker plays Cyrus life. Each is a working man and

Rashid wins the opportunity to And like the Good Samaritan, the effect on them for the doing No one has a major obligation of the deeds is subtle, almost to the person each assists. It unnoticeable, like the smoke just seems to be something from a fine cigar — weighty, but each does, the way life is. That quickly diffused into the air and may seem a bit corny in today's almost forgotten.

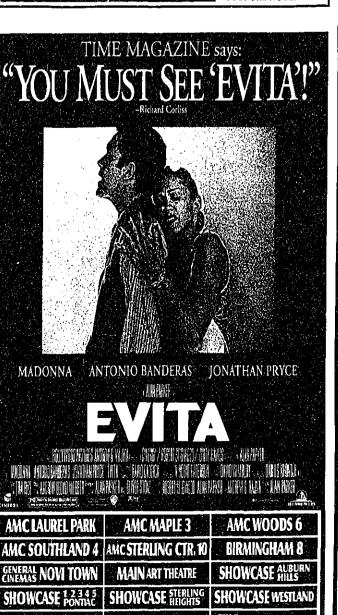
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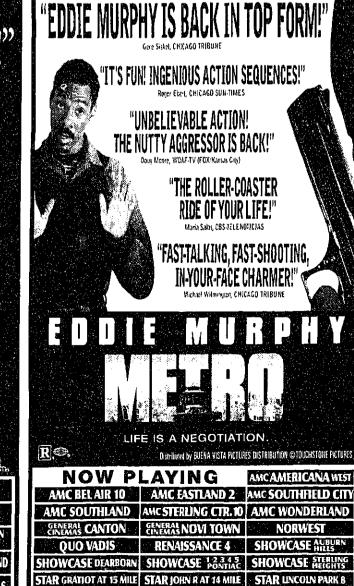
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Cagers beat Lakeland to end losing streak

By SCOTT DANIEL

A 62-43 road victory over Lakeland Friday night stopped Novi High's bleeding.

The Wildcats had dropped four straight and not tasted victory in rearly a month. But a 27-point offensive explosion in the third marter Insured a win for the reen and White.

"We're starting to play better," oach Pat Schluter said. "It's lefense. If we hold our opponents inder 50 points then we have a chance to win."

The Wildcats led 22-20 at halftime. But quick defensive hands ed to "tons of steals and layups" in the third quarter, Schluter said Excellent shooting also helped. Senior guard Kyle Kearney scored 13 points in the third, ncluding three three-pointers. Brian Abbott added eight to fuel-

Lakeland also contributed to the Wildcats' offense by trying to play

"They pressured us the whole get a lot of easy baskets,' Kearney finished with 22 points

and Elliot Edmunds netted 17.

row at 7:30 p.m. It's a must win if Novi is going to stay in the league

The key will be stopping Bulldog

He was kind of quiet last year. But now he wants the ball."

Novi battled back from a ninepoint halftime deficit to take a lead on the KVC frontrunners late in the fourth quarter. The Wildcats Led 37-35 with about 20 seconds

able to move the ball around and the game. After working the ball Nading did tie it as time expired.

The Wildcats, now 3-6 overall seconds. The Wildcats had a up by three points. But Kearney und 2-2 in the Kensington Valley - defensive foul to give before Howell - hit a three-pointer to tie it back-

standout Drew Hensen. Undoubtedly the best player in the KVC, stopping Hensen will be a tall order, Schluter said. "He can do anything he wants on the court," the coach added.

Novi most keep Hensen and the rest of Brighton's offense in check. "If they score up in the 60 or 70s," Schluter said, "we aren't

The Jan. 14 home game was one the Wildeats slip through their fin-

tactical mistake in those final 20

Howell had the ball and looked the bonus to take the last shot to tie or win around, the Highlanders Nick their offense. Schluter said his team made a

Novi's Mike Barthlow scrambles to beat a Lakeland player to the ball Friday night. Howell got the lead back on its delensive turnaround.

But Novi didn't take the foul and next possession with a basket. force the Highlanders to reset. Novi was called for a charge on its. play defense," the coach said.

disappointed with," Schluter said. In overtime, Howell quickly went

next trip down the floor.

"We had a chance to win and

He was happy with his team's

didn't Schluter said.

It was a tough loss to take, but The Highlanders then went up Schluter said his squad took the four and Novi couldn't comeback.

"Even though we lost it gave the

this about the Super Bowl. Statements such as, "the Pack ers will win by three touchdowns

ots to victory" will be uttere many times over. "Good things happen when you prognosticators will have egg of their face come Monday morning But I can't let my colleague

Scott

Daniel

to tell you anything about Super Bowl XXXXXVVVIIII or whatever

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Gymnasts win Hartland Invitational easily, beat Salem

ages when you have the opportunity That means impressing them at big meets. the Hartland Invitational

The combined team heat out nine other schools by team's strongest challenger for the title. scoring 141.9 points. Hartland finished second with 137 and Freeland was third at 135.5 points. Coach Barb Winn said it was important for her team to perform well before judges they'll likely see ed.

in state competition later on.

While each gymnastic event has certain skills that must be executed well in order to achieve a high

mark, scores are ultimately subjective. And, like it or not, teams do get reputations for their strengths and weaknesses with those judges. each event. So it often pays to make a good first impression ike the Mustangs did Saturday.

Grapplers

second at

Rochester

and fared well.

Northville-Novi did just that Saturday and easily won in terms of where Northville/Novi stands in its con-

Stacey Williamson was fourth at 8.45, Mary Essary fifth at 8.4 and Erica Winn seventh at 8.35.

The coach also called the meet a "good indicator" at 8.6. ference. Hartland is considered to be the combined

that four-point gap on her team. "But I think everyone will improve," she comment-

Northville/Novi showed why it's one of the best "Last year," she added, "Hartland beat us at the teams in the state by taking at least four places in each event Saturday

Points were awarded for the top eight finishes in

earlier wins over Canton and Salem were no fluke. and Missy MacRae took fourth at 8.9. Jenny Rohlfs Unfortunately, injuries are part of gymnastics, In gymnastics you've got to make hay with the "It shows the scores we received were realistic and and Williamson each scored 8.7 to take fifth and "We've got a lot of kids with aches and pains,"

Winn said it will be hard for the Eagles to close

Nicole Pelletier finished second overall on the vault. She finished with an average of 8.85.

Winn said her team's performance showed that Essary won with a 9.1. Winn was second at 9.05 weeks.

On the balance beam, MacRae was the champion with a 9.3 performance. Essary took second at 9.15. Winn fourth at 8.7 and Williamson seventh at 8.4. In the floor exercise, MacRae was first at 9.4. Essary second at 9.3 and Williamson fourth at 9.2. Pelletier took eighth place in Division II with an 8.65

and Winn was eighth in Division I with an 8.6. Northville/Novi is undefeated on the season having won all three dual meets and the Hartland Invita-

About the season's only negative note thus far is

With almost all of her gymnasts qualified for the The combined squad just about swept through the state regional, Barb Winn said she'll be able to rest

on Jan. 14 and won easily. Rohlfs was first in the vaulting competition with an 8.95 and Winn was second at 8.9. Williamson scored an 8.6 and Essary an 8.5 to round out the

On the uneven bars, Essary led a sweep for Northville/Novi by scoring 9.15. MacRae was second at 9.1 and Rohlfs third at 8.7.

Essary also won the balance beam competition. to round out the team score in the event

Northville/Novi closed the meet in strong fashion by sweeping the floor event. Essary and MacRae tied for first at 9.2, Williamson most of her injured performers over the next few tied for second at 9.1 and Winn was third at 9.05.

'Cats flat at Salem, destroy Milford in 2

By SCOTT DANIEL People always want a detailed "I'm not sure why we explanation when teams don't

Athletes and coaches are often asked for reasons why and a diagnosis to fix the problem. It nothing we could do to gets a little complicated. But there was nothing compli- shake it off." cated about Novi High's perfor-

mance at the Plymouth Salem Invitational Saturday The Wildcats simply didn't have

four pool matches and lost all 5, 15-2 setbacks to Canton. "I'm not sure why we played so play a single strong match. Sevpoorly," coach Julie Fisette said. 'It seemed like there was nothing however. we could do to shake it off."

"on," Fisette said the Wildcats could've done very well. "The competition wasn't that and battled hard at the net." great skill and depth-wise," she added. "We were just beating our- Monday against Brighton at 7

Schools were divided into pools of five. Pool teams played each NOVI DEF. MILFORD other round robin with the top two squads advancing to the championship rounds. Novi opened with a 15-8, 15-10 against Milford Jan. 13. loss to North Farmington. Livonia

Farmington Hills Harrison beat Novi 15-2, 15-7 in round three.

played so poorly. It seemed like there was

> JULIE FISETTE Novi High volleyball coach

The volleyball squad played The Wildcats' day ended with 15-Fisette said her team didn't eral Wildcats did perform well,

The coach mentioned sopho-The tournament featured 10 mores Jenny Corless Kristen schools mostly from the Western Kearney as doing well. Katie Lakes conference. Had Novi been Copp was also solid. "She had a great day," Fisette said. "She blocked a lot of balls

Novi's next match is at home

As poorly as they played Saturday, the Wildcats were on fire Novi beat the Redskins 15-2. Franklin then beat the Wildcats 15-10 to keep its Kensington Val-15-6 and 15-2 in the second ley Conference record perfect at

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WILDCATS OF THE WEEK

KYLE KEARNEY -- Basketball

The senior scored 13 points in the third quarter of Novi's win over Lakeland Friday. He nailed three three-pointers during that span and finished the game with 22 points.

NICOLE PELLETIER -- Gymnastics

She finished second overall on the vault in the combined team's first place showing at the Hartland Invitational, Pelletier finished with an werage of 8.85 for second. She also took eighth place in Division II floor exersice with an 8.65.



Lindsay Drury helped Novi to victory with her serving.

Milford to go 2-0

Spikers pound

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may have helped.

"The girls played A-1 volleyball,"

said Fisette. "We had a sensational

Fisette started Marisa Herman,

Lindsay Drury and Erin Spindler in the back row while Sarah

McGlinnen, Sara Heusel and Jes-

The group clicked right away.

Spindler started game one by serv-

Everything Fisette tried worked

sica Roemer worked up front.

ing for five straight points.

them," said Fisette.

very well in the game.

went up 11-7.

on the hardwood.

been up and down this year. games then dropped three of four. The Wildcats recently snapped a ence. four-game losing streak with a win-

that Northville had the edge last season with a senior-dominated But Saturday's game is a lot but hasn't proven to be a scoring well and creating havor on oppo- The Wildcats don't seem to have more challenging to call. The squads aren't far apart in Terakedis has been terrific for thrive. If he doesn't, Novi seems to

"The girls played A-1 vol-

Brighton 46-18.

leyball. We had a sensa-A little tinkering with the lineup tional match."

Novi High volleyball caoch

Milford pulled to within one at 11-10 before Novi closed the game

onset and it really worked against Novi led 10-1 and then quickly closed the game out. Heusel good ball at times, but were streaky. We just dominated this notched the final point on her

in the game. Copp. Audra Wolowiec and Julie Namm all came off the bench and played kills and Heusel five. Milford jumped to a 2-0 lead

early in game two. The Redskins held an 8-7 lead before Novi took Drury came on to serve for four straight points as the Wildcats

"The challenge is to get them to play that way all the time."

Green Sheet





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Baseline rivalry heats up on hardwood

POINT GUARD: Northville will sum starts for the Mustangs.

Perhaps a look at matchups will **CENTER**: Elliot Edmunds is

Kozdron is a hard-nose player rebound and block shots. The

SHOOTING GUARD: The Wild-productive by playing his tail off.

Abbott has played well in recent Novi's Kyle Kearney.

Smith (Howell) . .

119 POUNDS

Williams (Fowlerville) .

Sriraman (Northville)

answer the question.

threat yet.

rivals. Novi topped Milford 49-30 the league race tomorrow with two Friday.

ts have used Mike Barthlow and

likes to drive to the basket and

Actually, Huss was surprised

"I didn't think Brighton would be

more victories. Novi faces Hartland

Hartland is considered the

"I know we can beat them," said

the Bulldogs scored 18 points.

Advantage: Northville.

Strzalkowski (Fowlerville).... 10-9

Canady (Fowlerville).

Rochowiak (Pinckney)

Novi's post player and Jon Wood-

When he's aggressive, Edmunds

can be quite a force. He can score,

leadership duties for the Wildcats

Woodsum is a true blue-collar

player. While he's not blessed with

overwhelming talent, he is usually

Kelly Bingley goes up against

quick on drives to the hoop and

"If there's a team that can beat

The Wildcats can take control of match for Milford and Brighton to stay with a in of Matt Marino in

Against the Redskins, Jilg (103)

John Szwast (130), Churella (135),

"We'll have a pretty good idea Watanabe (145), Talbot (215) and Gianapp. Simon (140) shutout

Jilg opened the Brighton match

(152) and Becker (160) had pins.

Bordenkircher, easily 11-3.

has range on his lumper

Advantage: Novi.

we lose.

and Lakeland at Lakeland (5:30 and Simon (140) won by decision.

them, it's us."

about the league after that," Huss Faulkner won by forfeit. Wendt Ryan Wozniak 4-0.

Advantage: Novi.

Grider (Northville)...

Horgan (Brighton) .

Michaelis (Pinckney)

cats use Pat Lyskawa while

Northville counters with Jeff

Lyskawa is tough near the bas-

ket and has a knack for scoring.

Arenz has shown he can score,

BENCH: Paul Davis, Abbott or

Barthlow Dan Collidan and Ivan

Sader come off Novi's bench. Luis

Guarjardo, John Macinnis, Rob

Reel and Ross Baker are

This could be the difference in

the game. Players like MacInnis

GAME PREDICTION: Northville

Scott Daniel is sports editor of

the Novi News and Northville

Novi fell behind 6-4 after losses

by Christensen and Balagna. But

took a 9-6 decision over Paul

Novi dominated the rest of the

way. Watanabe (145), Becker

Advantage: Northville.

Kearney is Novi's X-Man. If he and Guarjardo can provide both

and stay off our backs in matches about a freshman in awhile," Huss

The Wildcats were more than a Reiter (125) put his team in front

by beating a tough opponent, Paul (160), O'Sullivan (171) and Kalik

hris Gardner credits the devoted staff at

Fairfax Manor "for regaining a quality of life I

(189) took pins.

said of Jilg.

nents defenses, the Wildcats that same punch.

Shaw (Brighton).

71 POUNDS

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HREE-POINTERS

lenson (Brighton)

odge (Brighton) .

Vance (Pinckney)

(ors (Pinckney)

Instead I'm going to write about something much more important - start Phil Kozdron while Jeff Fan-

non gets the nod for Novi. that generally makes good deci-senior also seems to have taken Both basketball squads have sions and plays hard defensively. Northville won its first three Fannon may have a little more raw this season. talent, but lacks Kozdron's experi-

over Lakeland. In years past. has clearly been superior. It wasn't Brian Abbott at the position. Dave difficult, for example, to predict Terakedis is Northville's starter. games and even picked up some scoring slack. Barthlow is solid, plays well, which means shooting offensive and defensive sparks.

terms of talent. Both are also Northville. While he's only 5-foot falter. capable of playing tough, gritty 8-inches tall, the junior has no Bingley is a dangerous offensive basketball or getting blown off the problem getting his shots off. He player as well. The junior is very

So who'll win and bring home can hit an outside shot.

Kensington Valley Conference

in the opener then smashed

Fritz were visibly after the team's

lack-luster performance against

"We came out flat," said Huss.

changed the tone for the nightcap.

Both Huss and co-coach Tom p.m.).

A pep talk between matches favorite in the KVC.

Baseline Road bragging rights?

Grapplers beat Milford, Brighton in duals

The Wildcats jumped into league nated from the beginning. competition Friday by hosting Milford and Brighton. It turned out to be a successful start as the Wildcats beat both as good as they were," he said.

"We got them down from the and match out. "It was our best match of the year," Fisette said, "We've played

> Namm finished with three serving aces, McGlinnen six hitting

"If we play the way we played at Milford," Fisette said, "we have a good chance (to win) the league.

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tourney By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor Novi High has wrestled excellent competition all season long The Wildcats have won the Berkley Invitational and numerous dual matches. But if Novi has been the irresistible force, it

Adams Invitational. Facing the host Highlanders. the Wildcats fell 55-12. According to coach Brad Huss, that score didn't come about by acci-"They're loaded from top to

bottom," he said. "There isn't a

weak spot in their lineup.

met the immovable object Satur-

day in the finals of the Rochester

"I don't see anyone beating them. They were good last year. but not this good." There was nothing embarrassing about taking second at this

"I thought we wrestled well," Huss said. "We just couldn't beat Rochester Adams. Novi won just three matches against the Highlanders. Freshman Danny Jilg earned a pin at 103 pounds. Taka Wataning Dearborn 70-9.

"They're better than any team Faulkner (heavyweight) all earned had pins.

abe and Skip Becker earned deci-

sions at 145 and 160 pounds.

Nick Wendt (top) pinned Milford's Nick Humphries in Friday's match. we've seen so far," Huss said. A total of seven schools competround robin with top teams tories.

decision while Nick Simon (140),

Novi opened the day by crush- Stevenson 39-30 in round two. Jilg (103 pounds). Ryan Chris- Simon (140). Becker (160) and (135), Andy Kalik (189) and Brett Watanabe (145) and Plecha (189)

pool of four and another of three (152), Jeff O'Sullivan (171) and the tournament semi-final.

The Wildcats then edged Livonia Jilg (103), Churella (135), tensen (112), Mark Churella Talbot (215) all won by decision. KVC TRI-MEET

pins. Ryan Reiter (125) won by Novi's win over the Spartans selves." ed in the tournament with one Watanabe (145), Nick Wendt beat Utica Eisenhower 43-21 in

closed pool action. The Wildcats Pins were earned by Jilg (103), Simon (140), Watanabe (145), Becker [160] and O'Sullivan [171].

Churella (135) and Wendt (152)

Rohlfs has leg problems and Essary's ankles are and Winn was third at 8.75. MacRae notched an 8.5 tender. Several other gymnasts are nursing nagging

MUSTANGS 142.15 SALEM 124.25 The combined team faced Salem at Northville High

She scored a 9.0, Kristin Levin was second at 8.8

Health

the NOVI NEWS 10B

THURSDAY January 23,

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there are upcoming vacancies on the Board of Review, Beautification Committee, Cable Access Committee, Computer Advisory Committee, Economic Development Corporation, Election Commission, Housing & Community Development Advisory Committee, Historical Commission, Library Board, and Senior Citizen Housing Building Authority. Applications are available in the office of the City Clerk by calling 347-0456. Council will be interviewing applicants Monday evening, February 3rd; please submit your application by January 27th to allow time for scheduling appointments. (1-9/16/23-97 NR, NN)

TONNI BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

GERD a common problem

Gastroesophageal reflux disease (GERD) is an extremely common problem. The occurrence of GERD is similar in both men and women. Forty-five percent of adult Americans report intermittent symptoms related to GERD and 10 percent have symptoms on a daily basis. Eighty percent of pregnant women report symptoms due to GERD.

The typical patient with GERD complains of heartburn (an upward moving burning pain behind the breastbone) after eating, when bending over, when lying down, or upon awakening at night.

GERD is not a life-threatening disease and has no connection with heart problems, However, the symptoms of GERD can be a great mimic. GERD symptoms can be confused with ulcer pain, heart problems, gall bladder problems and asthma. It is thought that GERD is responsible for at least 50 percent of non-cardiac chest pain and 80 percent of chronic hoarseness, chronic cough and non-allergic asthma. GERD can also cause vocal cord polyps and dental erosions.

GERD is a chronic disease. It is caused by acidic stomach secretions entering the esophagus and overwhelming its defense mechanisms. This usually takes place over a long period of

The esophagus is connected to the stomach by a muscle called the lower esophageal sphincter, which forms a "gateway" into the stomach. When this muscle is weak or relaxes at inappropriate times, acidic stomach contents can "reflux" into the esophagus and cause pain.

The presence of a hiatal hernia is another factor which will contribute to the ease with which stomach contents can go through the lower esophageal sphincter and enter the esophagus. The amount of acid secreted by the stomach is normal in most patients with GERD.

Lifestyle modifications are the cornerstone of effective treatment of all GERD patients. The primary goal of therapy in GERD is to decrease the exposure of the esophagus to acid. Lifestyle changes include:

- Making dietary changes
- Elevating the head of the bed • Losing excess weight
- · Quitting smoking

Dietary modifications are probably the most important. Adherence to these recommendations can often result in a 10 percent improvement in symptoms.

GERD sufferers should avoid overeating and abstain from eating within several hours of going to bed. Similarly, one should avoid lying down after a meal.

Alcohol, coffee, caffeinated products, chocolate, peppermint and spearmint need to be eliminated from the diet, since all of these will decrease lower esophageal sphincter pressure making it easier for acidic stomach contents to enter the esophagus.

Carbonated beverages should be eliminated since the carbonation itself contributes to stomach distention and burping. The diet should be low in fat since food high in fat will slow the stomach's efficiency at emptying. Smoking should be avoided since it also relaxes the lower esophageal sphincter.

When lifestyle modifications fail to eliminate symptoms, drug therapy can be added. Medications directed at decreasing stomach acid, tightening the lower esophageal sphincter and improving stomach emptying are used in GERD. Most patients with GERD can be successfully managed with lifestyle modifications and drug therapy. Less than 5 percent will require antireflux surgery aimed at tightening the lower esophageal sphincter.

Written by D. Kim Turgeon M.D., who is an internist and gastroenterologist practicing at the U-M Northville Health Center. For questions call

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE NO. 97-110.04**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 97-110.04, an Ordinance to amend Sections 17-17 and 17-18 of the Novi Code of Ordinances, to alter the number of members of the City of Novi Historical Commis-

The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, January 13, 1997 and the effective date is January 28, 1997. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time.

TONNI BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK (1-23-97 NR, NN)

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT **TUP 97-004**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Monogram Homes, Inc. is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow the placement of a temporary construction office trailer on Lot 8, Broadmoor Park Subdivision, located on the south side of Ten Mile Road, east of Beck Road, beginning January 1997. A Temporary Use Permit may be granted for a period of not longer than six months.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, January 29, 1997 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to January 29, 1997,

(1-23-97 NR, NN)

Health Notes

Botsford Hospital sponsors day for women

Prime Time for Women

Prime Time for Women is a day-long event sponsored by Botsford General Hospital on Feb. 1. Mini-seminars will be held on a wide range of medical, health and lifestyle topics.

Presentations will include preparing easy-tomake, nutritious meals by chef Larry Janes; knowing menopause and perimenopause facts from fiction: learning practical techniques for reducing stress; preventing osteoporosis and heart disease; and even looking as great as you feel through a makeup and fashion demonstration.

The cost of the program is \$25 per person. which includes both a continental breakfast and lunch, and will take place at the Zieger Center on the campus of Botsford General Hospital. Registration or additional information can be obtained by calling the Botsford Community Relations/Marketing Department at (810) 442-

Sibling Class

Welcoming a new baby into the family can be an adjustment for sisters and brothers. The Marian Women's Center next to St. Mary Hospital will offer a sibling class from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Feb. 8, in the miracle of life maternity center postpartum lounge on the third floor of the main hospital.

Cost of the class is \$10 per family. Registration is required. For more information, call (313) 655-3314 or toll free at 1-800-494-1615. Prostate Screening Day

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a free prostate screening day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, March 1, in the St. Mary Hospital pavilion. This free program includes a prostate exam by a physician, blood test to measure the prostate specific antigen level and educational material.

Advance registration for this important health screening for men is requested by call (313) 655-2922 or call toll free at 1-800-494-1650.

Blood Pressure Checks

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park is offering free blood pressure checks Monday-Friday, 9-11 a.m.

Area residents are invited to visit Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, located at 47601 Grand River Ave., to obtain this free service. Screening will take place in Providence's Emergency Care Center located within the cen-

For further information, contact (810) 380-4225.

Well Child Clinic

Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Conferences provide free ongoing well care for children from birth to school entry. Families who do not have an HMO or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 14 locations throughout Oakland County.

Services include: Heights and weights; head to toe physical examination; immunizations; vision, hearing and lab testing; growth and developmental screening; and counseling with referrals to physicians and area resources as

Appointment is required. For more information, call: North Oakland, 858-1311 or 858-4001; South Oakland, 424-7066 or 424-7067.

Cholesterol Screening

St. Mary's Hospital will hold a blood pressure and cholesterol screening on Thursday, Feb. 13, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in Pavilion conference room B. The blood pressure measurement is free while the cholesterol screening is \$15 per person. The cholesterol screening includes measurement of HDL - the good cholesterol. To make an appointment, call (313) 655-2922 or call toll free at 1-800-494-1650.

Caregiving skills

The Huron Valley Hospital, 1601 E. Commerce Road in Commerce, is offering several seminars and programs.

The hospital will host a free monthly series entitled "Perfecting Your Caregiving Skills" on Thursdays, beginning Jan. 23, from 7-8 p.m. The focus of this program is to provide information that will increase the caregiver's skills for taking care of an immobile person.

Certified Enterostomal Nurse Carol Dailey. RN, BSN, CETN, will discuss how to maintain healthy skin and prevent pressure sores as well as how to exercise muscles. Also learn about nutrition in relation to wound healing and the psychological impact of being bed or chair

Dates for the series are Thursdays, Jan. 23, Feb. 27, March 27 and April 24, from 7-8 p.m. at Huron Valley Hospital. There is no charge.

To register or for more information, call tollfree, 1-888-362-2500 by Jan. 22.

Eye surgery

An eye surgery seminar will take place on Tuesday, Jan. 28 from 7-8 p.m. at Huron Valley Hospital in the conference center.

Ophthalmologist Robert T. Clark, M.D., will provide information on the latest techniques available to improve your vision. Radial keratotomy, Automated Lamellar Keratoplasty and Photo-refractive Keratectomy, performed with the excimer laser, will be discussed.

Participants should bring their current prescription or glasses and questions to this free

To preregister or for more information, call 1-888-362-2500 by Jan. 27.

Weight management

How many times have you gone on a diet only to gain the pounds back? Diets often don't work, but learning a new way of eating does. St. Mary Hospital's weight management class, LifeSteps, can help you achieve your weight loss goal. With LifeSteps, you'll lose weight and learn how to keep those pounds off.

Taught by registered dietitian Linda DeVore, RD, day and evening classes are available. The day class begins at 11 a.m. on Jan. 28. A complimentary orientation for the LifeSteps class will be held at 11 a.m. on Jan. 21. The evening class begins at 7 p.m. on Jan. 29. The orientation for the evening class begins at 7 p.m. on Jan. 22. The class will meet in the lower level Conference Room E.

Come and find out about the program before you commit yourself to a weight loss plan. At the free orientation, the instructor will explain the course in detail, costs and what participants need to consider. No registration is required for the orientation. For more information, call St. Mary Hospital Food and Nutrition Services at (313) 655-2498.

Prostate cancer support

Offering knowledgeable speakers each month, the prostate cancer support group provides both encouragement and education about prostate cancer, its treatments and the physical and emotional issues associated with it. It meets the third Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in Botsford's 2 East A Conference Room. on Grand River in Farmington Hills. Call (810) 477-6100 for additional information.

Pager rentals

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is offering "baby beeper" rentals to help labor partners'stay in touch during those critical last weeks of pregnancy.

Rentals are available through Providence Hospital, 16001 W. Nine Mile, Southfield, and Providence Medical Center-Providence Park. 47601 Grand River Ave. in Novi. Pagers can be rented for one or two months at a time at a cost of \$30 for one month and \$40 for two. A security deposit is required. Call (810) 424-3332 for further information.

Cholesterol and vision screenings

Total cholesterol screening is conducted by the fingerstick method from 1-4 p.m. on the third Monday of each month at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. There is a \$5 fee. For more information, call (810) 477-6100.

Breastfeeding basics

This workshop covers the "how to's" of breastfeeding - how to start and maintain successful breastfeeding, as well as answering the questions and concerns of women who are already breastfeeding. Classes are held at the Health Development Network at Botsford in Novi. For more information and to register, call (810) 477-6100.

Diabetes care outpatient

A program for all non-pregnant individuals over 14 years of age with diabetes. The program is designed to help individuals control their blood sugar and become more active in treating their diabetes

Day and evening classes and/or individual appointments are available in Southfield and Novi. Call (810) 424-3903 for information on schedules, fees, insurance coverage and regis-

Health education library

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is now making its health education library open to the public.

The library has books, video tapes, computer databases, pamphlets and anatomical models available to the public which can be used to learn about illnesses, medications, parenting skills or other health issues.

The library is located at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River, and is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call (810) 380-4110 for more informa-

Physician referral service

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

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

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

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

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

Depression Seminar

Normal:Depression is an emotional state that is influenced by many factors. How you think, solve problems and what you do can affect how you feel.

Psychologist David Wartel Ph.D. will review cognitive and behavioral explanations for depression and examine methods for changing

your thoughts and moods. To register or for more information regarding this programs, call toll-free, 1-888-362-2500. by Feb. 3.

NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE NO. 18.563** AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF NOVI

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

PART I. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on ZONING MAP NO. 561, attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance. PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of

any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is hereby ordered to take effect filleen (15) days after final enactment. It shall be published within fifteen (15) days of adoption. The effective date of this Ordinance is

MADE AND PASSED by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan this 13th day of January, 1997. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the office of the City Clerk, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., local time.

KATHLEEN MCLALLEN, MAYOR TONNI BARTHOLOMEW, CLERK To rezone a part of the NW 1/4 of Section 23, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcels 22-23-151-012, -017 and -022 more particular-

ly described as follows: PARCEL 22-23-151-012 Beginning at a point distant South 1137.46 feet along the west line of Section 23 (nominal C/L of Novi Road) and S70°45'00'E 681.47 feet from the NW corner of Section 23; thence S70°45'00"E 415.24 feet; thence S53°39'00"W 381.18 feet; thence N36°19'00"W 312.40 feet; thence S53°34'00"W 224.82 feet; thence

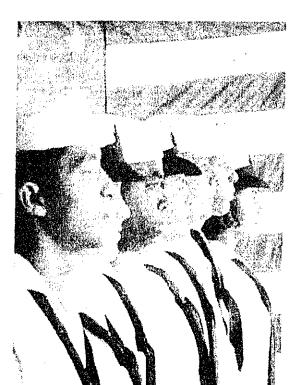
N87°58'32"W 48.24 feet; thence N53°34'00"E 409.04 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 2.24 acres. PARČEL 22-23-151-017 Beginning at a point distant South 1137.46 feet along the west line of Section 23 (nominal C/L of Novi Road) and S70°45'00"E 1096.71 feet from the NW corner of Section 23; thence \$70°45'00"E 242.38 feet; thence \$53°39'00"W 396.82 feet;

thence N36°20'30"W 200.00 feet; thence N53°39'30"E 259.83 feet to the point of beginning, Containing 1.40 acres. PARCEL 22-23-151-022 Beginning at a point on the easterly right-of-way line of Novi Road, said point being South, 1137.46 feet along the west line of Section 23 (nominal C/L of Novi Road) and S70°45'00"E 63.55 feet from the NW corner of Section 23; thence South

437.67 feet along said easterly right-of-way line; thence S87°58'32("E 254.34 feet; thence N53°34'00'E 409.04 feet; thence N70°45'00'W 617.92 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 3.67 acres., FROM: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT 1-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT TC-1 TOWN CENTER-ONE DISTRICT ORDINANCE NO. 18-563 CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I, Tonni Bartholomew, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on the 13th day of January, 1997, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law. TONNI BARTHOLOMEW, CLERK (1-23-97 NR, NN)

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