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## City reviews mandatory hookup rule

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

1990 water moratorium, a Noviordinance requiring over 600 new homeowners to tap into the municipal water system will be not a concern ... They reevaluated. City Manager Ed Kriewall said Monday.

About 46 homeowners who want to keep their wells - mainly from Walden Woods subdivision have contacted the city, said Zora Singer, senior principal clerk at Novi's water department.

"We are going to take a serious look at not making you connect at all to the system, if you have a functioning well," Kriewall said. "Some of the wells are fine."

The city is extending from 120 days to six months an ordinance requiring the homeowners to book into city water now that the moratorium has been lifted. By March 1, a determination will made if the now mandatory connection will become optional.

Making that voluntary would come as a relief to Jeff Smith, who lives in Walden Woods, one of the 23 subdivisions built on wells during the moratorium. His neighborhood is so new it does not yet have a homeowners asso-

"I would like to know what's going' on, how do we get thyolyed?" Smith told the Novi City Council on Monday, "I wasn't planning to book up to city water. I like the well. I have water."

Impacted by the ordinance are 682 occupied homes and 818 housing lots still under construc-

During the over six-year restriction on new water Detroit water

Adopted in response to the "I think the new main is large enough that that's should be in pretty good shape, pressurewise." City Manager Ed Kriewall

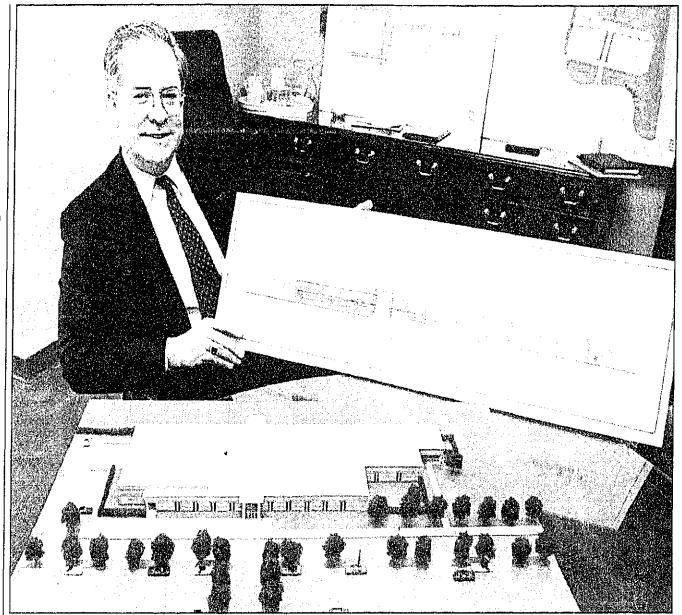
> lines in 14 metro communities residential developers eager to build in Novi did so by sinking wells at the home sites. However, city water mains were also installed in the 23 subdivisions, including lines leading to individual homes.

> In addition to having the cost of both their wells and the suburb's city water lines rolled into their home price, residents would also face bills of \$1,500 or more to connect with city water.

Singer said many of the inquiries at the Novi water department come from residents who have just invested in an expensive water softening system for their wells. The city sent out a letter last week informing the homeowners of the situation.

Most homes built since 1990 fall under the ordinance, which was adopted by the Novi City Council in response to the stateimposed ban on new developments joining the Detroit water system. In some cases, post-1990 iomes are already hooked into city water, because the developers were able to win the remaining water taps offered by the city at

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Walsh College's Novi-campus Vice President Doug Smith displays a 3-D mock-up of the college's new building.

## Walsh to build new facility in Novi

There aren't any bars, or a stadium or dormitories but Novi has a college of it's very own, tucked away off Meadowbrook Road near I-96.

and graduate business degrees has leased space in an office park since 1993 but plans are in the works now to build a \$4.5 million

facility in the same park, fronting on 1-96. "We're excited about being part of Novi,"

said Doug Smith, vice president of Walsh College. "We're the only college that actually has a campus in Novi ... It gives us an identity."

Smith said he hopes to open the 34,000square-foot building with 14 classrooms, a City of Novi to go ahead with plans. library, technology lab, bookstore and administrative offices in the fall of 1998.

Since the Novi campus opened, student population and demand grew from 367 students to currently just under 700 students. Smith said since all the expectations were met

began thinking about building on adjacent property.

Smith recently received approval from the

In the entire scheme of things, the campus is set in a downtown sciting. The property is planned to be part of the Town Center District encompassing the Novi Town

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## Mom-and-Pop motel holds own against hotels

By JAN JEFFRES

Novi's become a hotel city, with the Hilton, the Baronette, the Double Tree, the Wyndham Garden, Extended Stay America and plans for a Ramada Inn.

But decades before all the big guys moved in with their fancy high-rise buildings, the tiny Fairlane Motel ruled Grand River Avenue. Built in the late 1940s, the eight-room inn - once the only name in town - is still doing just fine, catering to its own niche, said Kathy Cerda, who owns and runs the business with her husband, Monty.

Most of the clientele are construction workers who live outside the area but are drawn to Novi by the building boom. Full occupancy is typical, Cerda said.

"It's the home away from home for them. We're kind of like their parents. It's hard for these men to



Continued on 12 Kathy Cerda cleans up a guest room at the Fairlane, still sporting '50s decor.

be living away from home for five days at a time," she

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## Plaza nearly finished 'at Haggerty and Eight By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL all goes smoothly "if you just (are)

Novi residents will soon have another choice when they go to purchase televisions, staplers or Mexican food.

Construction for the Highpoint Shopping Plaza at Eight Mile and Haggerty roads is well under way and plans for three tenants are confirmed, according to Gary Crull of American Realty.

Best Buy - the home, electronics and entertainment store - is set to open this summer along with an office supply store, Office Max. Additionally, the Mexican restaurant On The Border, recently received approval for location on the property. A fourth tenant is still in negotiations.

"The city has been pretty good to deal with," said Crull, He said people hear horror stories about developers trying to "pull the wool over (the city's) eyes," but that it up front with the city and do what you're asked to do."

The center will feature a landscaped terrace along a large-scale wall fronting Haggerty. Crull said that the widening of the roads and improved traffic signals, traffic there will be less congested.

"We as developers worked very diligently with the city to get signalization changed and the road widened to alleviate some of the traffic situations," Crull explained, "We will actually help the situation."

Office Max will be 29,000 square feet, Best Buy 45,000, and the third tenant will take up approximately 42,000 square feet.

"That store does complete our presence in the Detroit market." said Heidi Geller, media relations for Best Buy. There are nine other stores in the metro area.

## Sinai Hospital pulls out due to merger

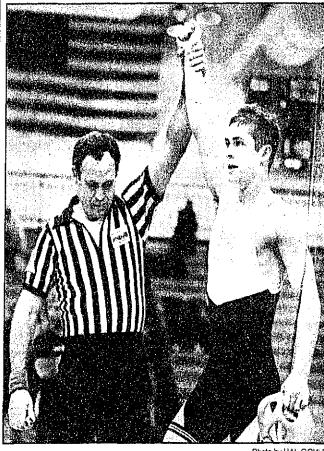
By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL. Staff Writer

A "for sale" sign marks the spot at the corner of Meadowbrook and Twelve Mile roads where a \$20 million medical campus was expected to be built later this

A merger between Sinai Hospital and the Detroit Medical Center has made the plans null and void.

"As a planning department we anticipated having two premier medical centers in the City of Novi, Sinai and Providence," Steve Cohen, Novi staff planner, explained. But the DMC is expanding and providing some additional services so all is not

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## Victory!

Novi High's Lenny Christoff won the Kensington Valley Conference's 130-pound championship Saturday at the league final. Christoff, who has put together a remarkable 35-2 record this winter, was one of four Wildcat champions. Novi finished third at the meet while Hartland took the league crown. For additional coverage, see page 9B.

## Thursday, February 13

## Parks meeting

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

## Monday, February 17

## Presidents Day

City offices and the recycling center are closed.

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] 344-2167 after 6 p.m.

## Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters

the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile, For more infor- p.m. (810) 344-2167. mation, call Tom Lahiff at 348-6019 evenings. Visitors are welcome.

## Tuesday, February 18

## Garden Club

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

## Civil Air Patrol

The Sixgate Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, meets at Novi Middle School. 25299 Taft Rd., from 7-9:30 p.m. Adults and youths who have finished the sixth grade are welcome. For additional information, call 349-2669.

## Chess Club

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

## Band rehearsal

The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School.

## **Bereavement Support Group**

A bereavement support group meets at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., from 7:30-9 p.m. The meeting will be facilitated by Dr. M. Meyer. The topic is "Taking Grief One Step at a Time." There will be a brief prayerful reflection during the meeting by a clergy from the area.

## Wednesday, February 19

## Planning Commission

The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

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## Business Network International

The Farmington Hills chapter of The Business Network International. made up of members from 10 neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m. at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center, Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook Road. F.E.M.A.L.E. For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, call 642-

## Thursday, February 20

## Novi schools

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

## Optimist Club

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

## Monday, February 24

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## City Council

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

## Health tests

Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing and in the Novi Seniors business Civic Center from 7:30-9 p.m. in conjunction with the Novi City Council The Novi Senior Social Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center for its regular monthly business meeting.

## Tuesday, February 25

## ZONTA

The ZONTA Club of Farmington/Novi meets at 6 p.m. at the Embassy Suites Hotel (between Seven and Eight Mile roads, off I-275). ZONTA International is a worldwide classified service organization of executives 7725. in business and the professions, working to improve the legal, political, economic and professional status of women. For information and reservations, call (313) 538-8043.

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the Leading Edge) meets at Providence Mission Health Center, 39500 W.

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Saturday, March 1

The Grand River Trail Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the

American Revolution are sponsoring a genealogy workshop from l-4 p.m.

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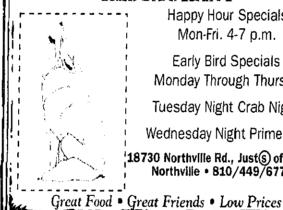
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## Club gets a feel for plan

he's doing things a little different-There was some confusion last Planning Commission Feb. 6. "...

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Oaks Apartments at Ten Mile and question in my mind." Novi roads.

City may put

fountain on old

gas station site

Most people who bother to take time out from

lighting traffic to gaze at the northeast corner

of Novi Road and Grand River Avenue probably

don't see the razed gas station site as a land-

Yet, local officials hope it will become an

"I think it would be a great place for a foun-

For almost six years, Novi has held an option

to purchase the corner from Amoco, but the

City Council is hoping to convince the firm to

In 1991, Novi and Amoco entered into a con-

tract with several provisions, among them that

the Grand River gas station, long considered an

Amoco agreed to trade what was estimated to

be \$500,000 worth of road right-of-way along

Twelve Mile Road and Novi, in exchange for city

permission to build two gas stations along

Twelve Mile, one at Novi Road and the other at

Haggerty Road. While not in the contract, the

deal hinged on rezoning and site plan approval

Another part of the pact was that Amoco

would clean up the Grand River property, as

was already required by the state Department

of Natural Resources. That was estimated to be

a \$250,000 job, the same amount the city said

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tain," City Manager Ed Kriewall said last week.

attractive enhancement to the new downtown

mark beauty spot.

sprouting in Novi.

from the city.

it would pay for the land.

before undertaking an expensive—come here to be a good neighbor," gram. site plan process that could cost the said. \$50,000," Healey said.

Beck roads. The city initiated a months. The outdoor pool and play The Sports Club of West Bloom new zoning proposal, the "REC" area, along with some tennis field owner Glenn Healey is going ordinance" which would have courts, would be covered and

to take another swing at bringing a allowed recreational uses in resi-functional during the winter. sports, recreation and swim club dential areas, but public opinion. The air structures are expected to the City of Novi. Only this time, was skeptical of the city's inten- to be placed behind the other tions and residents in western buildings to minimize their visual Novi felt that the area should stay - impact on the surrounding area. residential. After many public summer," Healey told the Novi hearings and discussions, the city sells memberships for fitness, ten-

and the Sports Club pulled out of nis and a summer swim club; The new location's industrial children in tennis, swimming, zoning allows for recreational uses. martial arts; and hosts kids camps Commissioner Arthur Vrettas and parties. The club also works was one of the people opposed to with local community education Healey appeared before the com- the ordinance proposal last sum- programs to help serve the commission last week to get a feel for mer. Vrettas said last week that munity and offer tennis, swimmembers' opinions about the while he and some other "burned" ming, water aerobies, marital arts, chib's new location on industrially. Healey last summer, "the concept preschool playgroups and ballet zoned property behind the River of (his) original (plan) was never a classes when the space and time is available

He commended the new loca-

The facility, estimated at a cost Club of West Bloomfield on Farm- unattractive glow from the lighted Last summer, Healey and the of \$7.5 million, has permanent ington Road, which opened in air structures at night, commiscity proposed putting the private buildings covering 93,000 square 1991. There were 10,000 different sioners also asked Healey to look health and swim club next to the feet and air structures that cover users of the West Bloomfield club into how much light would be city fee arena on residentially 42,000 square feet of outdoor facily in 1996, according to Healey.

According to Healey, the club offers programs for adults and

New to the Novi location will be "I'm trying to get feedback ... tion. "You've shown you want to the addition of a gymnastics pro-

Environmental clean up work began this summer to clean the old station site.

ground storage tanks. An environmental purg-

ing of the location has been ongoing for several becoming more of a priority. Not only is the

years; the little white pipes sticking out of the city's Beautification Commission highly active,

make taking over the property and redeveloping glory of the corner park, especially with roar of

abandoned gas station, was 100 percent liable body will use it as a park area. We have an area

for any prior environmental contamination. near there now and nobody uses it," he said.

Revised laws regarding so-called "brown field" "We tried having the 50's Festival there, but

development no longer hold a new owner as you couldn't even hear yourself talk."

a contaminated site, due to leaking under- responsible for past pollution.

ground are part of the clean-up process.

it more attractive, he explained.

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Healey also owns The Sports Concerned about a possible

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Proposed

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charge to the residents. "I was really happy I did it." said Lori Harris, a Novi resident who signed up because she found the idea intriguing, "It was a real positive experience. I gained a lot of nsight as to what the officers do on a daily basis ... I always respected the officers but I have an even deeper sense of respect for



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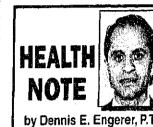
## Sports Club, Ice Arena Police departments launch proposed in Novi spring session of academy

## By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

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ments' personnel and policies.

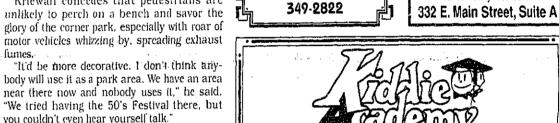
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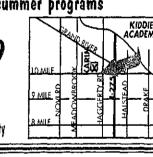


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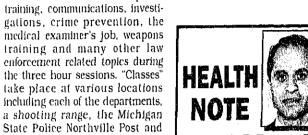
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weeks? Shoot a gun? Hang out in dents of the three cities or people who work within the cities' limits a crime lab? The opportunity awaits Novl. can sign up for the 10 weeks of Walled Lake and Wixom residents courses designed to promote a betbeginning in March with the ter understanding of the depart-Spring session of the Lakes Area Citizens Police Academy.

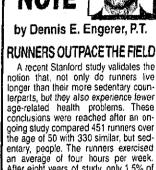
The sessions begin March 13 "Most of the people like the firing and continue on Thursday nights range. We get a lot of people, most—until May 15. A graduation dinner y women, who've never fired a is held in May. Classes start at 7

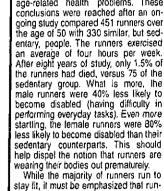
of the Novi, Walled Lake and

weapon," said Novi Lt. David But- and run to 10 p.m. "Students" learn about police 7100.









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P.S. Unpublished data from the study nentioned above also points out that unners' medical expenses were 24% ower than those of their non

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Atkins reportedly drove a stolen

pick-up truck to the Ford Wixom

Assembly Plant just after 11 a.m.

Thursday, Nov. 14, and walked

toward the building in a group of

employees. At 11:23 a.m., he was

stopped at the security gates and

questioned when he allegedly

pulled out the assault rifle and

Atkins reportedly was angry he

had been denied access to the

plant the previous week when he

showed up to propose to a woman

who worked there, police said. She

Atkins reportedly shot out the

security windows, which sent

plant planning manager Darrell

Izzard running to the scene to try

to calm the chaos. He was struck

in the calf and ran into the build-

ing to escape. Atkins allegedly fol-

lowed and fired three times at a

pleading Darrell Izzard, killing

Atkins allegedly ran through the

plant firing off hundreds of bullets

and escaped out the south end of

the building. He eluded police for

hours by staying within an under-

ground drainage system.

was uninterested in his advances.

## Repeat offender stopped for OUIL

arrested for operating under the influence of alcohol, Feb. 7, when police pulled him over for speeding. Police said he was driving on a revoked license and has numerous prior arrests for drunk driving.

A Novi officer spotted the black Cadillac Eldorado pulling out of Turnberry Boulevard at 1:16 a.m. without stopping or yielding. The car continued to speed down Eight Mile Road, fishtalling and reaching 60 mph in a 45 mph zone, police

The officer initiated a traffic stop at Meadowbrook Road and the car came to a rest in the middle of West Glenhaven.

The driver told police he left his wallet at home and could produce no information on the car. He appeared nervous and scared, according to the report. His eyes were bloodshot and glassy and he smelled of alcohol, said police. UNCHAIN MY GENERATOR

The man said he had two beers that night but slurred the alphabet when tested and finished with "t, X, ZZZ, W, Y, Z. He begged the officer for a

"break." "Oh come on, give me a construction Feb. 1. break you know what you are doing to me," he said. "I'll go to

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(OUIL) and refused a breath test garage door. The two generators "under advice from my altorney." A were cut from the chains and Judge approved a warrant to draw taken from the home along with blood from the man that night at four propane heaters. The total the Providence Park Medical Cen-stolen was nearly \$8,000.

chains keeping two generators in

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A Novi woman reported someone a 25-year-old Novi man unzip his spray painted an obscenity on her pants and fondle himself behind a home on the night of Feb. 3. Police female employee, Feb. 3. said the home on Borchart had According to the report, the officers called police and continued to been spray painted in brown. A neighbor told officers she watch on security cameras as the remembered seeing a teenager man walked around the depart-

park a truck near the home and ment in the same manner. run up to the house at 8:30 p.m., Upon questioning he told officers but couldn't provide any further the had fallen out and was simply trying to put himself back in. He then admitted he was playing with himself with his shirt over his Unknown suspects cut the pants.

**CAUGHT ON CAMERA** 

Sears security officers witnessed

the basement of a home under Novi police stopped two Police said the home, at Napier teenagers for curfew violations and and Ten Mile roads was broken possessing alcohol after a Hickory into sometime during the night. A Grove resident called police about ladder was used to scale the home prowlers in the area.

area and found the 15-year-old Novi boy and 16-year-old Pontiac boy who said they were egging

A 61-year-old Novi man was arrested for operating under the influence and possession of police lights, Feb. 9, after police pulled him over for weaving on Novi Road south of Twelve Mile Road at 5

Police said the officer approached the Ford Ranger and saw a cup spilt on the floor. It was 'absolute diet coke," he told the officer and said "I haven't drank in

He later said he had not had a drink since 6 p.m. the night before. He was asked to perform several sobriety tests including reciting the alphabet. "A, B, C, H. I'm Just trying to get

to work and you want me to say the alphabet?" he said. A preliminary breath test registered his blood alcohol level at 0.21, twice the legal limit. Police also found a police light in the vehicle, and the man said he sold police equipment from the business in his home. He was taken to the station and held **Novi Briefs** 

Bus mechanics recognized

The Novi Board of Education is expected to honor district bus mechanics John Zofchak and Al Piggott for their work. The district's bus fleet received an "excellent" rating after being inspected by the Michigan State Police earlier this school year.

Moving ahead

Final plat approval for the Selective Group's Greenwood Oaks Number hree subdivision was granted by the Novi City Council on Monday. The levelopment is on the north side of Ten Mile Road, west of Beck Road. Fifteen new homes will be added to the existing subdivision.

pecause the major officers of the corporation live in Clarkston and don't Monday, a reluctant Novi City Council gave their blessings for the love, which then opens up tax abatements for the firm in Springfield. In Novi, Wit-O-Matic employs 15, but expects to add eight more taffers at the new location, with a total investment of \$1.085 million. The firm specializes in machine design, building and repair, as sell as

Eight Mile Road was approved Monday by the Novi City Council.

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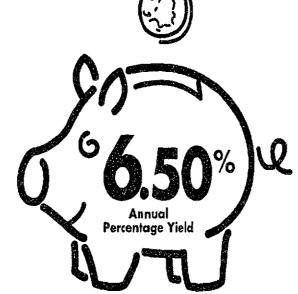
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## The Log Book

The following is a complete list of the emergency runs of the Novi Fire p.m., Squad 4. Department for the week ending Feb. 9. Each incident is listed by WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5 tune, location, time and the engine and squad number which responded to the call.

MONDAY, FEB. 3 Medical, 39554 Ardel, 7:06 a.m.,

7;16 a.m., Squad 3,

11:07 a.m., Squad 3.

Moving away

Wit-O-Matic, Inc. is leaving Novi for Springfield Township, primarily like the 45-mile commute, said the firm's president Anthony Palazzola.

finish grinding of carbide inserts and cutting tools. Two offers have come in to buy the company's Novi building on Heslip Drive, but they have not yet been accepted.

Meyer Berry House

A split of a 1.5-acre home lot off of the 37-acre Meyer Berry Farm on Meyer family members Tim and Debi Bostwick plan to build a new residence on the land, which is expected to eventually connect to a 29-home

will begin to train fifty men & women to be

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write or call:

## Gerald Atkins unable to assist in defense, psychiatrist says Medical, 50714 Oregon, 6:54 a.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 39603 Blakeston, 4:04 11:39 a.m., Squad 2. a.m., Squad 1. Injury accident, Beck Road and p.m., Squad 2. Pontiae Trail, 4:18 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 47460 Eleven Mile Oaks, 4:48 p.m., Engines 1 and 2.

Road, 8:16 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 1260 East Lake Drive, SATURDAY, FEB. 8 Medical, 24336 Kings Pointe, 8:38 a.m., Squad 2. Service, 47515 Eleven Mile Medical, 40000 Eight Mile Road, Road, 11:27 a.m., Squad 4. Medical, 23995 Novi Road,

Medical, 42875 Grand River, 12:19 p.m., Squad 3. 11:17 a.m., Squad 1. Electrical fire, 42775 Nine Mile Car fire, I-96 and Novi Road, Road, 12:27 p.m., Engine 3. 5:13 p.n., Engine 1, Medical, 22324 North Hills, 3:58 House fire, 41911 Aspen, 8:13 p.m., Squad 3.

p.m., Engines 1 and 3. Injury accident, Novi Road Fire alarm, 47601 Grand River, 1-96, 4:32 p.m., Squad 1. 10:32 p.m., Engines 1 and 4. injury accident. Nine Mile and Beck Road, 6:29 p.m., Squad 4.

TUESDAY, FEB. 4 Medical, 24031 Glen Ridge, p.m., Squad 2. 12:45 a.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road, THURSDAY, FEB. 6 6:45 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 45809 Willingham, 8:12 Court, 6:38 p.m., Engines 1 and 2. a.m., Squad 4. Fire alarm, 42450 Twelve Mile ster, 9:37 p.m., Engines 1 and 4. Road, 8:31 a.m., Engines 1 and 2.

Court, 11:32 a.m., Squad 1. p.m., Squad 1.

poned last week until March.

Medical, Twelve Oaks-Center

Building fire, 30098 Warley Building fire, 25945 Buckmina.m., Squad 2. a.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 27000 Sheraton Drive, Medical, 42415 Park Ridge, 3 6:33 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 22452 Meadowbrook,

Novi police contend that Ava-

Medical, 41159 Marks Drive, 7:43 a.m., Squad 3.

delayed until March

dent Harry Avagian were post- false pretenses.

Census enumerator trial

Court proceedings in the jury with two counts of attempting to

trial case against former Novi resi- obtain money, under \$100, under

According to 52-1 District Court gian, while working as a mid-

personnel, Avagian was unable to decade census enumerator for the

appear in court on the scheduled City of Novi, turned in a count of

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Medical, TRACC and Grand River, 9:08 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, Hickory Woods school,

> Medical, 29898 Boileau, 2:0 Fire alarm, Sears and Twelve

Injury accident, Ten Mile and Meadowbrook, 2:11 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, Novi Hilton and Hagger-

ty, 3:12 p.m., Squad 1 Apartment fire, 24553 Bashian, 6:51 p.m., Engines 1 and 3. Medical, 29935 Pierre, 6:59

p.m., Squad 2.

p.m., Squad 2. Electrical fire, 26218 Indiana St., 11:39 p.m., Engines 1 and 4.

Medical, 31080 Westgate, 10:24 SUNDAY, FEB. 9 Medical, 31235 Wedgewood,

1:11 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 26874 O'Jaustin, 2:20

a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 31045 Beachwalk, 6:29 defense and needs treatment.

Medical, 43200 Crescent, 6:41 Investigation, 26862 O'Jaustin. 12:34 p.m., Squad 1. es over radio communications.

Medical, 20871 E. Glen Haven, 1:57 p.m., Squad 3. Investigation, Carolina and Arizona, 11:18 p.m., Engine 4. the report for now, but declared

and call for an independent con-The man accused of going on a sultation. murderous shooting rampage Outside the courtroom she through the Ford Wixom Plant in expressed doubts about Atkins' November is for now unfit to stand incompetency and said the report trial and will be committed for 90 even indicated he could be faking days to a psychiatric center for the delusions.

It's a smart move on his part Gerald Atkins, 29, was declared she said. incompetent "at this time" by "(Insanity) is the only defense he ludge Harold Bulgarelli during a could bring. A person facing life

preliminary examination and without parole has a strong incenorensic hearing yesterday in 52-1 tive to manufacture a defense." she explained, noting the report The Wixom man faces 26 felony said Atkins is not manic deprescounts, including first degree mur- sive and not overtly psychotic. der in the death of Brighton resi-"It's one of the weakest reports dent Darrell Izzard. He is also Tve ever seen," Matthews said. accused of wounding a Ford Nancy Izzard was present during

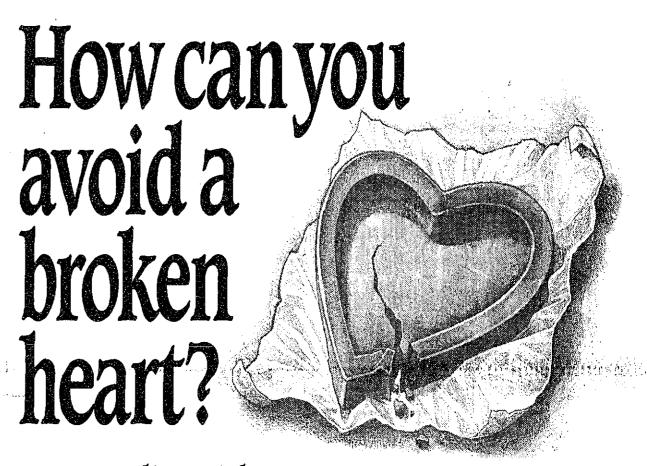
employee and two sheriff's the hearing and said it's been difficult to deal with the tragic loss of The judge based his decision on her husband, Darrell, who died report by Thomas Shazer of the during the shooting spree. She had Center for Forensic Psychiatry in no comment about the credibility Ypsilanti that states Atkins under- of Atkins being insane. She simply stands the charges against him said, "Just leave it in the system." but is unable to assist in his have faith."

"We're just facing our loss and According to his attorney Herb trying to deal with it the best we Larson, Atkins had delusions can," Nancy Izzard said. about seeing "white Ford vehicles Atkins' sister, Debbie Thorpe,

watching him" prior to the shoot- was also in the courtroom Wednesing and claims to have heard voic- day. She said after the hearing that she felt for the Izzard family Cheryl Matthews, assistant and believed her brother to be prosecuting attorney, agreed with delusional.

Police used a bullhorn to con-

vince Atkins to surrender at 4:04



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landscaping and that will come when the cold

Porter said a committee of parents and

modate the 11 classes for the four, three and

## Learning

Adding their pieces to Positive Awareness Week program ~ that teaches, respect, values and positive attitudes towards their fellow students - are Novi Meadows fifth graders Brandon Hefferman, Brent Pantale, Samantha Stricker and Jeannette Tiso. As part of the overall school theme of "Respect." the PTO presented Positive Awareness Week to focus on respect for self, others and the commu-

respect Photo by JOHN HEIDER

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A Fifty Dollar refundable deposit made payable to "Novi Community School District" is required to obtain construction documents at A.J Etkin Construction Co.

Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 25, 1997 at A.J. Etkin Construction Co., 30445 Northwestern Highway, Suite 250, Farmington Hills, MI 48333-9061. All bids will be publicly opened and read at Novi Community School District board room, 25345 Taft Road, Novi, MI 48374 on Wednesday,

February 26, 1997 at 9:00 a.m. Specifications and Bid Form may be obtained only at A.J. Etkin Construction Co. main office. The right to reject any and/or all bids is eserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days after the date of the bid opening. Bid Security in the amount of 5% of the proposal amount is required for all bids over \$14,473.

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## fight against illness in her short life, Virginia M. fundraising drive, mostly in north-

"Ginny" Trevino had so much ern Oakland County, to help pay experience of hospitals and physi- for her extensive medical bills. cians that she loved to play doctor She enjoyed electronics, comwith what family members puters, television, painting, drawdescribed as "astute medical

The little Novi girl was 3 1/2 years old at her death in Miami on February 1. She was less than two years old in April 1995 when she became one of the few people to undergo a full intestinal trans-

Born on September 3, 1993 in Royal Oak, Ginny was the daugh-

Her death was caused by lymcongenital disorder. Sufferers of not process food in their intestinal

She had her first surgery eight Memorial tributes can be sent to hospitalized for the first nine South Florida, 1150 NW 14th months of her life. Ginny was the subject of a 33136.

ing, swinging and boating.

Virginia Trevino's funeral was Feb. 5 at A. J. Desmond & Sons funeral home in Bloomfield Hills, with procession to St. Hugo of the Hills, also in Bloomfield Hills, for a She is survived by grandparents

Douglas McNabb of Highland,

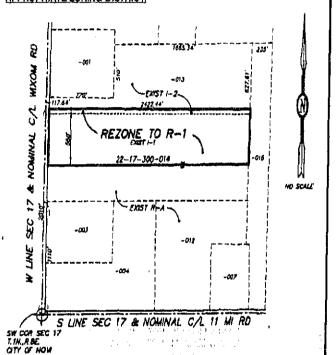
Diana McNabb of Beverly Hills. ter of Ray and Stacey Trevino of Reynaldo & Marie Trevino of Goodrich and Robert and Angelita Gomez of Ortonville; great-grandphoma and complications from parents Ralph and Virgina Bran-Hirschsprung's Disease, a rare gan of Waterford. Doris McNabb of Bloomfield Hills and Elodia and the disease, which occurs in about Louie Vela of McAllen, Texas; one in every 5,000 live births, can-M. Cole of Novi and aunt Dianna

lays after she was born and was the Transplantation Foundation of Street, Suite 209B, Miami, Florida.

## CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi ill hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 5, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider the following: **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT 18.596** 

Property located north of Eleven Mile Road, east of Wixom Road for PQSSI-BLE RECOMMENDATION TO CITY COUNCIL FOR REZONING OF PROPERTY FROM LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT (I-1) AND GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DIS-TRICT (I-2) TO ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT (R-1) OR ANY OTHER



To rezone a part of the SW 1/4 of Section 17, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakind County, Michigan, being a part of parcel 22-17-300-014, more particularly

The northerly 550 feet of the following described parcel: orth 510 feet of the west 770 feet, also excepting the east 235 feet of said Section 7, also excepting, beginning at a point on the west line of Section 17 (nominal C/L of Wixom Road), said point being N01°03'30"W 2010.00 feet from the SW corner of said Section 17; thence continuing N01°03'30"W 117.864 feet; thence N89°39'40"E 770.00 feet; thence N01°03'30"W 510.00 feet; thence N89°39'40"E 1665.34 feet; thence S00°07'10'W 627.61 feet; thence S89°39'40'W 2422.44 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 30.5 acres, more or less.

FROM: 1-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

R-1 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard a the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday March 5, 1997

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION KIM THOMAS CAPELLO, SECRETARY

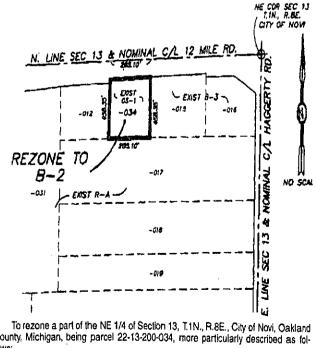
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Property located south of Twelve Mile Road, west of Haggerty Road for POSSIBLE RECOMMENDATION TO CITY COUNCIL FOR REZONING OF PROPERTY FROM OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT (OS-1) TO COMMUNITY BUSINESS DISTRICT (B-2) OR ANY OTHER APPROPRIATE ZONING DISTRICT.



County, Michigan, being parcel 22-13-200-034, more particularly described as fol-

Beginning at a point on the north line of Section 13 (nominal C/L of Twelve Mile Road), said point being S86°58'35'W 760.30 feet from the NE corner of Section 13; thence S02°24'06"E 458.35 feet; thence S86°56'35"W 265.10 feet; thence N02°24'06"W 458.35 feet to a point on the north line of Section 13 (nominal C/L Twelve Mile Road); thence N85°56'35"E 285.10 feet along said north line to the point

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard a the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 5, 1997.

**NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION** KIM THOMAS CAPELLO, SECRETARY TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Tiny pals

Ronals Blavet, Director of Education of the Michigan Humane Society, holds a couple of his tiny pals. Blavet was on hand last week at Novi Middle School to accept a video camera to be used by the society to record and prosecute animal abuse.

## CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review shall convene in its first session al 9:00 a.m. EST, Tuesday, March 4, 1997 in the Novi Assessor's Conference room al 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd. for the purpose of reviewing and correcting the assess-

Notice is further given that the second session of the Board of Review will meet for the purpose of hearing and considering assessment protests in the Novi City Council Chambers at 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd. on March 10, 11 & 12, 1997. All appearances before the Board will be by appointment only. If you or your representation tive want to appear in person, the appointment must be made on or before 5:00 p.m. EST, Friday, March 7, 1997. Appearances before the Board of Review are limited to three (3) minutes or less. Petitions are available at the Assessor's Office. NO APPOINTMENTS WILL BE GIVEN UNTIL A PETITION IS RECEIVED BY THE

Written protests will be accepted on or before 5:00 p.m. EST, Wednesday March 12, 1997. Postmarks will not be considered. When submitting a written petition for the Board of Review's consideration, you must attach the formal pelilion (available at the Assessor's Office), fully executed along with any supporting infor All agents protesting values on property, other than their own, MUST HAV

written authorization from each properly owner they are representing.

BOARD OF REVIEW SCHEDULE: Monday, March 10, 1997 — 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 11, 1997 --- 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 12, 1997 --- 12 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Any questions should be directed to the Assessor's Office at (810) 347-0485.

## Preschoolers get a school of their own the building. On Feb. 26, preschoolers will have sinks more easily. They are also making coat

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Now they have it.

A school of their own. That's all the preschool staff at Novi schools has wanted.

The new modular preschool building is on She said the students are also looking forhe foundation and ready to be filled with children, books and backpacks.

"We are happy we got a building the teachers—dents in the building. are very pleased," said Clara Porter, director of Novi Community Education.

The move-in date is set for Feb. 17 beginning together the modular building with fushia trim. during February Break. Teachers will pack up their belongings from the classrooms at Novi the entire operation, according to Jim Koster, Woods and Village Oaks elementaries and assistant superintendent for business. place. On Feb. 24, the teachers will have an ingood job," said Koster.

their first day of classes. "I've taught for 16 years in Novi and moved into 10 different schools," said preschool teacher Jan Valade, "We're very excited about being in our own building."

ward to being "the big kids" in their own school, instead of always being the littlest stu-Maintenance crews have worked for several

two day programs for the 3, 4 and 5-year-olds. months to prepare the site and finally puzzled The preschool serves 166 students who pay yearly between \$220 for a one-day-a-week pro-Novi schools maintenance employees oversaw gram to \$1095 for a-four-day program for 5

maintenance crews will help put things in "We have a lot of talent there. They did a The preschool is holding a contest to name the new building. Three winners will be chosen service day. The next day, teachers will set up Porter said the workers made step stools so and presented to the Board of Education for

## their new rooms and parents can pay a visit to children can access drinking fountains and final approval. Course supporter pushes study, petition By JAN JEFFRES "I think I better get my two cents their own petition drive. a golf course as a potential mo

cil agreed to seek bids from profes- people who backed a design con- Opponents to a proposal are \$700,000 club house, a \$600,000 sional consultants to help deter- cept that includes a city golf often more active than supporters, banquet center, almost seven miles mine if a proposed \$6.235 million course on the 500 acres, along he added.

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naker for the city. become a hot issue again." Bond

Keith Bond, who is leading a While he won't be looking for and once the report has been ing funds that could be used for drive in favor an 18-hole municipal caddies to carry the petitions, turned in the weather may work other Parks and Recreation golf course at the North Novi Park, Bond said several residents have in his favor, Bond suggests: "In Departments projects. said he expects to push ahead contacted him because they want spring, golf is more on the minds. The \$6.235 million development with his campaign once a feasibili- to get active in the pro-golf faction. of people who want a golf course plan now being investigated by the In November, Bond, a golfer, on the property. By then, we can city could include, along with the

golf course would be a money- with hiking trails and a nature. As his reasons for backing the viewing decks, a picnic area, a center. Residents against the golf course design, Bond said it playground and a \$300,000 nature "When the results are in, it can greens at the North Novi Park, would provide an affordable game center. including golfers, gathered more for young families, teens and To help Bond, call him at [810] than three times that number in senior citizens. In addition, he sees 624-9502.

After the city hires a consultant maker for the city, possibly provid-

In January, the Novi City Counturned in the signatures of 320 get 1,000 signatures like they did." 83 million golf course and its of trails, an observation tower,



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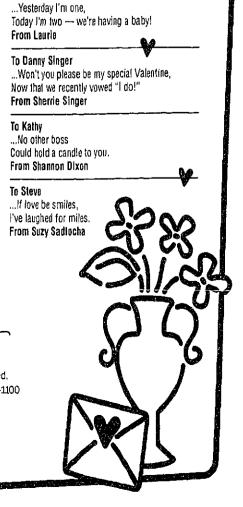
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(2-13-97 NR, NN 15817)

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50-22-22-301-003

50-22-22-301-052

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Construction of sanitary sewer extension to service the Salow's Walnut Hill Lots

50-22-22-301-057

50-22-22-301-004

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-5, including engineering, legal and administrative costs. The City Council has determined that all of the cost of the above described pub-

ic improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abutting

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TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on Monday, February

said public improvement to be prepared, which reports include plans, profiles, speci

fications and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the

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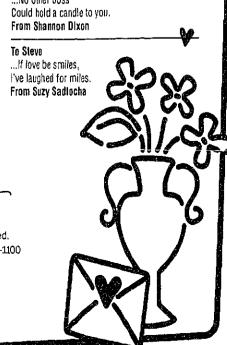
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## Court, police crack down on teen users

elgarettes beware. A new program 31 with a number of arrests.

The program, named the Tobacco-Alcohol Prevention Project, is a club for possessing alcohol, three joint venture of the 52-1 District minors on the way to the club and Court in Novi, the Oakland Pro- four minors for possessing tobacbate court, the Walled Lake Con- co. If convicted, the minors face up solidated School District and the to 90 days in fail, a maximum fine

minor in possession of alcohol and four tickets for minor in posses-Minors using alcohol and sion of tobacco products.

"I'm really pleased at the initial

Police arrested five minors at the of \$500, completion of a substance

almed at curbing underage alcohol start," said 52-1 District Judge and eigarette use kicked off Jan. Brian MacKenzie, who helped

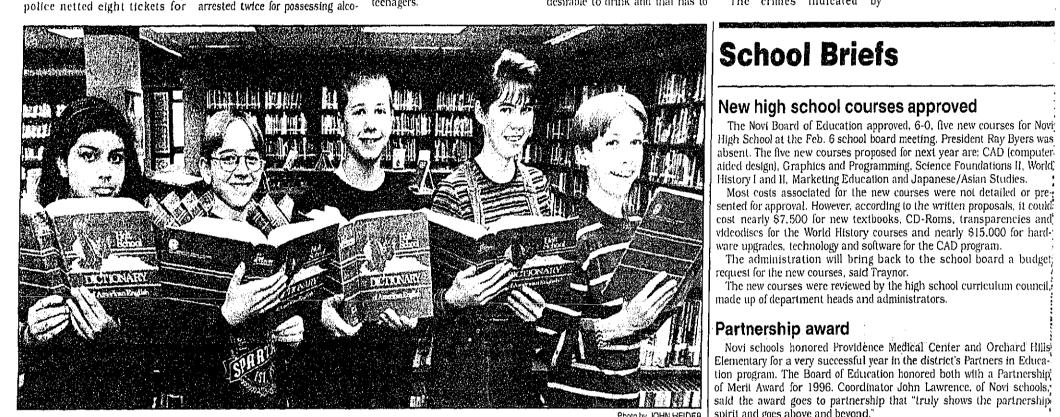
mine if early intervention in tobac- said. Patrols of a Walled Lake teen abuse education program and co and alcohol use reduces the "The message going out to high to prevent many more serious criminal activity and drinking and club - the Modern Rock Cafe - by alcohol or drug counseling. Minors continual use of these drugs by school students that it's okay and crimes from occurring," he said.

Officers launched the TAPP program by targetting the Walled Lake teen club, and Issuing tickets to a number of minors. TAPP is a pilot program to deter- ruining their lives," MacKenzie (enforcing these laws)."

desirable to drink and that has to The crimes indicated by

violent crime, use of other illicit

"Some of these kids are becom- be changed. We have to convince MacKenzie as those which become ing addicted to alcohol and they're them that we're serious about exacerbated by alcohol use include "If we're successful we're going drugs, erratic behavior causing



Expert spellers

These Novi Middle School students recently placed first in a spelling bee competition - beating out 16 other schools in a competition held at Scranon Middle School in Brighton. From

left are seventh graders Vani Neelakantan, Brad Terbeek, Joe Schlenke, Sarah Boyle and Matt Harsha-Strong, Their teacher and spelling bee coach is Denise Karakashian.

## Lawmakers vote to keep raises

surprised - when the state House of Representatives rejected their hikes recommended by the SOCC. SB 1 is spons

They needed a two-thirds vote -73 of the 109 sitting members - rejected only the legislative pay state commerce with gross receipts reintroduced this year. and fell short. Lawmakers had increase and got 66 votes. until Feb. 1 to reject the 2.5 percent pay hikes before the State the raises. Officers Compensation Commis-

Democrat Bob Brown and Brown, D-Dearborn Helghts, a Senate Labor Committee, amended long as the tips make up the difference of the committee o were disappointed - but hardly R-Redford, last year, got 68 votes and moved into position for a final

> Raise the state wage (paid by McManus' resolution would have companies not engaged in inter-

Republican Michelle McManus freshman who unscated Jim Ryan by Democrats on the Senate floor ference to the minimum wage. Allow a \$4.25 "training wage" for employees under age 20 for the SB 1 is sponsored by Sen. Loren first 90 days of work, equivalent to efforts to block pay hikes for state Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-Novi, voted Bennett, R-Canton. The bill would: the summer season. The Senate's version died in the

> of less than \$500,000) from the The House Labor Committee July 1 and \$5.15 on Sept. 1, 1988. minimum wage increase. It would An increase in the minimum • Permit a \$2.52 per hour wage raise the minimum wage to \$4.75 wage was also reported out of the for employees who earn tips as immediately instead of on July 1.

House late in 1996 and had to be

be debited each time the student makes a purchase. Students will still

part of an ongoing study about fitness for the hospital.

a computerized cash system with scanning cards.

according to food service director Mary Claya.

Cashed out

be able to use cash. If the district allows, students would also be able to Cassis again voted yes to reject current \$3.35 an hour to \$4.75 on also reported out its version of a charge meals. An added benefit is the ability for the district to collect interest on the "banked" money in the accounts, said Claya. The program will begin in mid-March and continue through the end of

According to Orchard Hills Principal Paul LePlae, the students partici-

pated in a number of activities. Kindergartners learned about first aid

and were introduced to the field of medicine. First graders held a teddy

bear clinic and learned about doctor's exams and good health habits;

Second graders received help during their science unit on the eye. Third

graders listened to a speaker on the skeletal system. And the fourth graders took a tour of the facility on Grand River Avenue and spoke to a

panel of administrators. In addition, the whole student population was

Students at Orchard Hills Elementary will soon be able to forego the

follar bills and handfuls of change to purchase lunches and instead use

The elementary school will be the test school for the new program.

which is intended to increase lunch purchases, speed up the process of

standing in line and streamline the data gathering of lunch information.

Parents will be able to put money in a student's account which would

## Students make the honor roll at Novi Middle School

period at Novi Middle School:

SEVENTH GRADE Mallory Ahern, David Aidrich,

Justin Bagdady, Brittany Barrett, David Barton, Jon Bateman, Ryan Kevin Hallett, Ashwini Hardikar, Pierce. Bates, Niki Baty, Kendall Bear, Courtney Harfoot, Robert Harrell, Adam Pitcher, Kevin Potocki, Andrew Becker, Francesca Ben- Matthew Harsha-Strong, Matthew Jennifer Potts, Kirk Powell, Bran-Bethune, Christopher Bloom, Nicholas Heslip, Jonathan Hicks, Putro, Michelle Quenneville, Kristi Christine Bosman, Sarah Boyle, Erin Holmes, Chris Hountalas, Radakovic, Ranjan Radhamohan, Laura Brandau, Nicole Brandis. Peter Hur, Jonathan Ikegami, Mathew Ragsdale, Brandon Ram-Lauren Brennan, Jenniser Broad- Lindsay Janitens. Robert sey, Jacob Ray, Stephanie Regan, well, Lindsey Broadwell, Erik Jankowski, Christine Jewell, Erin Reid, Timothy Rice, Mark Broka, Sarah Buclow, Derek Andrew Jezior, Stephanie Kahn, Ringvelski, Erin Robertson, Melis-BuWalda, Andrew Capanyola, Timothy Keller, Ryan Kelly, Robert sa Roemer, Sara Rogers, Katherine Mark Avenius, Fernando Avila, Andrew Cash, Justina Chiang. P. Kerr, Bethany Kittle, Heather Rose, Rachael Rozycki, Jaime Patryck Ayala, Gregory Aytes, Matthew Jarvis, Sarah Jarvis, Young Choi, Christopherson Kline, Peter Kobylarek, Matthew Sabol, Jacqueline Sabourin, Kirk Elisa Balon, Steven Barone, Bryan Andrew Jewell, Rvan Joseph, Asim Joshua, Erin Chupinsky, Michell Kolich, Scott Kortland, Michael Salford, Adam Sansom, Christian Beeler, James Benton, Michael Kagzi, Andrea Kaltz, Nicholas Ciaverilla, Chelsea Cloud, Derek Kowalski, Amanda Kristofik, Santos, Joseph Schlenke, Eric Bertoli, Tiffany Bonder, Elizabeth Karaisz, Pamela Kariasz, Nathan Cole, Kimberly Coleman, Megan Hillary Kroll, Anshu Kumar, Krista Schleuder, James Schram, Phillip Bovair, Courtney Bowdell, Megan Kelber, Kimberly Kelly, Kelly Kerri-Colligan, Carrie Copp. Nell Cox. Kumrow. Jennifer Kuptz, Tracy Schuyten, Rhonda Seidel, Ryota Breedlove, Erica Breisacher, gan, Ruchika Khetarpal, Ji (Chris) Michael Crawford, Megan Criss- Kwang, Elena Larson, Ellen Seto, Niraj Shah, Theodore Shive- Nicholas Burtka, Cortney Byron, Kim, Gregory Kirkman, Adam

Emily Cross, Jeremy Daker, Betsy Lewis. James Dalton, Bridget Daly, Bran-Todd Foren, Kelly Frank, Justin Matthew Niehaus, Scott Nimer, Daniel Treharne, Christopher Eberline, Karen Edwards, Clinton Melissa Miescher, Bianca Meith, Jia [Jessica] Zhou.

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The following students made the Gavin, Marissa Gazley, Amanda Sven-Erik Nyberg, Stephen Tuller, Sarah Turner, Blair Tyler, Emerson, Ryan Fedronich, Anne Ryan Miller, Dana Moore, Alison honor roll for the third marking Gee, Natalie Gold, Megan Good- O'Keefe, Brooke Ogan, Alexandra Brett VanderMale, Ryan VanTas- Fileta, Monica Fink, Brian Finzer, Morris, Joseph Morrison, Keving man. Matthew Gorman, Akinori Oliveria, Brian Ong, Robert Over- sel, Prantdhi Varshney, Michael Justin Fischer, Sarah Fish, Sean Mulvaney, Robert Murphy, Lind-

Graziano, Adam Haberman, Lisa Paquette, Tanya Patel, Daniel Vigna, Sherra Voelker, Caprice Genso, Elisabeth Goodearl, Jeremy Path, Tina Pathadan, Christopher Wagner, Joshua Wainner, Ashley Goodman, Melissa Gorman, Jessica Hagan, Peter Haitaian, Perry, Matthew Peurach, Megan Walicki, Jeremy Wallis, Todd Yasuaki Goto, Meredith Greer, Wasik, Stephen Wasil, Laurel Danny Guibord. Weiss, Sarah Wilson, Kristen Alyssa Hamblin, nett. Steven Berard, Laura Heinowski, Michael Hendricks, don Pratt, David Preston, Adam Andrew Wright, lan Young, Eric Justin Harvey, Savaka Havashi. Zorza, Mohammad Zuberi.

EIGHTH GRADE

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Delgreco, Emily Dinsmore, Sara Marks, Katherine McCanna, Jen- Casimir Werda, Alexander Wong,

Foren, Ashley Fouts, Emi Fujihara, say Mutch, Thein Huong Nguyen. Carolyn Vermeulen, Christine Jeff Gdowski, Kenneth Gee, Jered

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ta, Colleen O'Neill, Julie Oberts, Matthew Ochab, Justin Parker, Nicole Privesh Patel, Andrew Perkins, Nichlas Peruski, Kelley Phelps, Sarah Pilotto , Jeffrey Pitcher, Teresa Pizzorni, Matthew Polcyn. Jackie Rodriguez, Curtis Russell, Michelle Rzepka, Abigail Saari, Saeko Sakurai, Ann Marie Salo, Bidish Sarma, Eric Saurer, Andrew Sawmiller, Jessica Schell, Nicole Schilling, Christopheri Schleuder, Melissa Schneider. Brian Schoepfle, Tina Schowiak . Maureen Sebastian, Kathryn Seiler, Christopher Shrader, Ryan'

> Nick Slovan, Darrin Smith, Joshua Smith, Ryan Smith, Charles Staab, Miriam Styles, Nicholas Szilagy, Larissa Szwast, Stephen Szwast, Elizabeth Thelen, Kimberly Thompson, Allison Tingwall, Anthony Tobis, Christo-Donielle VanSickle, Lindsey Ver-

## Residents oppose cheaper houses

vision is the equivalent of a Hyatt ments on the property. Regency, while the proposed Dunnabeck Estates next door is ple and make it a great deal more

City Conneil gave the go-ahead for rons, who represents the family. the new 15-home subdivision on zoned for multiple-housing and house, there's no profit margin left already includes a small apart- to build the project."

accessed through Stratford Lane, a were preferable. public street feading into Barclay Only one house from "If those houses are not of simi-

Homes in Barclay are in the Dunnabecks on this. \$280,000 range. Barelay boasts 89 comparable to Barelay Estates. will have 15 homes on just under take another look at economies to

Supporters of the Dunnabeck to be more closely in line with the project argued that the owners R-1 behind," Kramer said, "Peralready have zoning for apart- haps you should assess the poten-

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gle-family homes instead. In the To a contingent of homeowners 1950s, Joseph Dunnabeck, Sentor. from Barclay Estates, their subdi-built his own home and the apart-

"They could develop it as multimoney then they will as single Despite their urging, the Novi family," said Realtor Ginger Bar-"This truly is down to the bare Beek Road. The land is actually minimum. If you remove one

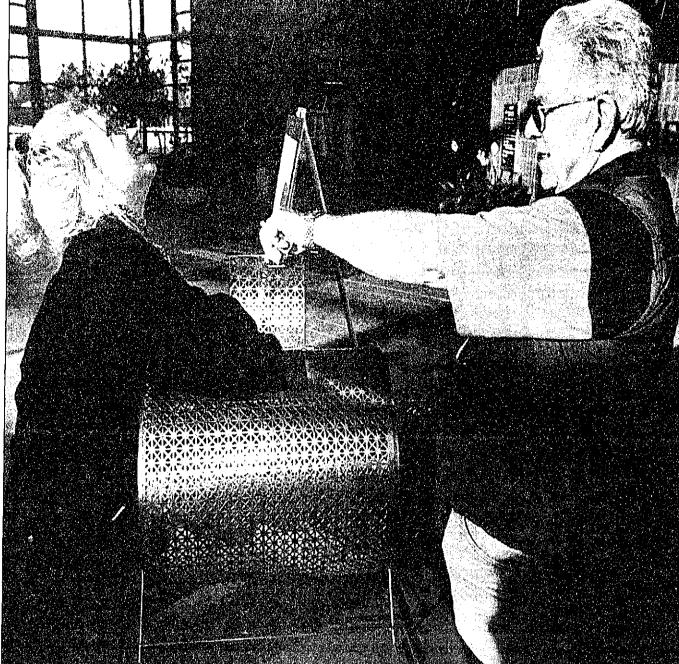
What had the Barelay Estates Dunnabeeks would have a right to residents upset is that the build apartments on their land, if Dunnabeek subdivision will be they chose and that the 15 homes

Estates and bearing the pricier Dunnabeck Estates will be visible subdivision's entry sign. They from Stratford Lane, Council Memurged that the Dunnabeck family ber Kathy Mutch noted, adding build more expensive homes and that the city has a policy of that the new development have its encouraging new subdivisions to

"I'm not denying there's a differof Barclay Estates, it should stand - talking about one house. I would on its own," said Barelay Estates - be greatly surprised if this house "It's just a beautiful area and to Stratford Lane," Mutch said. put in a subdivision with smaller "While I have a great deal of empahomes will hurt the property val- thy for these people ... I don't see any reason to turn down the

\$280,000 to \$500,000 price range. But Council Member Ed Kramer while those in Dunnabeck Estates | called the Dunnabecks "insensiwill be in the \$230,000 to tive" for not building a community houses on 81 acres, Dunnabeck "I would like to recommend you

ments but decided that it was in tial economies of a little more upscale plat."



Handing out good luck

As Jim Klausmeyer, former Novi City assessor, now retired, opens the barrel door, Anne Quinn-Walling of Orphan Annie's Donuts and current President of the Novi Optimists, draws the

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## Answers to typical questions about governor's budget

John Engler's budget proposal for

Q. A reporter colleague, working on a story on county roads. Kelly will be a key player - vice child support payment and plunkasked: "Gov. Engler, in his State of the State, asked \$70 million priations subcommittee. more for roads - \$40 million for local and \$30 million for state fuel tax increase?"

did on Feb. 6 when he unveiled the out. \$8.5 billion general fund budget.

• The 15 state universities would—more for operations. In addition, get just a 2.5 percent increase for Engler is adding in debt service for operations (same as the rate of university building costs and tax consumer price inflation) versus—credits for families paying tuition. the 5.5 percent they got in fiscal

The 28 community colleges also building authority money and would get 2.5 percent more for "renaissance zone" tax reimburse-

tap the revenue sharing pot, cap- year comparison, the 2.5 percent ping unrestricted grants to local units at 2.5 percent and giving number back the rest as road aid - \$18 million to counties, \$12 million to

municipalities.

Detroit, flouse panel chair: "For which is higher. Families and colhigher ed. 2.5 percent is inade- leges buy different market baskets quate and unacceptable. The cur- of goods. Colleges pay health and rent budget (for the year ending retirement benefits, which are Sept. 30) is up 5.5 percent. Tuftion more inflationary than groceries

Murray's response: "Universities are up 34 percent for the 1990s." (legislators) put more money in referred to the \$8.5 billion genresponsible for every pothole in the billion total of all the budgets - ed ... must be restored." state. We're gonna get tagged 'the general fund and restricted. Is

added: "I like this guy." chair of the transportation appro- ing \$10 million into roads.

aid to higher education and health budget. Why? trunklines. Did he say where it's community colleges would rise A. "The continued downsizing of coming from, if we don't have a just 2.5 percent, but others are state operated facilities with con-A. Engler didn't say on Jan. 28, er ed and 4.6 more for commu-Ridge, Detroit Psychiatric Institute but budget director Mark Murray nity colleges. Straighten this and Clinton Valley Center," accord-

> A. Sure. There's 2.5 percent For community colleges, Engler is adding in technology money,

ments to get the 4.6 percent. That's where Engler will save in Technically, the accounting order to put more money into state change gives a clearer picture of where state resources are going. • On local roads, he intends to But in order to make a year-tohike for operations is a better

The college presidents have yet to react, but they are likely to be dismayed. Reason: Engler wants to Q. How did that go over with give them 2.5 percent, the increase legislative Appropriations Com- in the Consumer Price Index, but colleges really operate on the Higher Education Price Index,

and clothing. g. Rep. Jon Jellema, R.Grand Haven: "We're taking the Sen. Harry Gast, R-St. Joseph, unprecedented step of using the

that correct? Rep. Tom Kelly, D-Wayne, in his A. Murray said Michigan dipped the state's tapping revenue sharing supported roads from a restricted 1980s.

and earmarking it for docal roads. transportation fund fed by gasoline "If it's available, just send it to the - and weight taxes, and few others. locals. They'll know what to do Murray is boosting the road

money with something called Gesturing toward Gast, Kelly "securitization" of child care arrearages - collecting overdue

Q. Rep. Hubert Price, D-Ponti-Q. Hold it. You're saying state ac, was fuming about the mental

saying there's 3.5 more for high-solidations slated for Pheasant ing to the budget text.

Translation: "Consolidation" means closing. Murray told Price "state facilities are costly to maintain, and CVC (in Pontiac) is one of Price objected 1) that 600 jobs

will be affected and 2) "we're transitioning to a lot of private facilities with no assurances of quality of eare ... Sometimes they (private hospitals) throw them (patients) on

Murray: CVC is down to 230 adult patients; other facilities have excess capacity. Early retirements, many in the Community Health and Mental Health areas, will take care of many workers. "There will be infilinum layoffs."

Q. Democrats protested vehemently last year when Engler and the Republicans cut adult education from \$185 million to \$80 million. Now that Democrats have regained control of the House, what do they plan to do? A. Kelly: "We'll try to bring i

back to the former level of \$185 million. Rep. Kirk Profit (D-Ypsi lanti) has a bill on that." Senate minority leader John

chair of the Senate panel: "If we general fund to fix roads." He Cherry. D-Clio, said the same thing announcing the Senate higher ed, we're going to be held eral fund budget and the \$30.9 Democratic Caucus agenda. "Adult Q. Where will the battleground

born in Detroit on June 5, 1919.

Mr. Shuman lived in Livonia on

Liverpool before moving to Farm-

ington in 1989. He retired from the

General Motors Air Transport Divi-

sion-Willow Run Airport. He was

very active in the Leisure Club of

St. Colette in Livonia - president

years; organized club trips, and

prepared club articles for the

weekly church paper. He was also

very active in the Harmony Clubrof

children, Kenneth R. (Suzanne) of

Novi, Barbara (Norman) Huebener

of Portage, Mich., Carol Brown of

West Bloomfield, Keith (Patricia)

first term on Appropriations: "I into the general fund for roads in it's Engler's favorite department, think they (Engler administration) the 1980s, but otherwise Jellema just as Commerce was Gov. James are crazy." He disliked the idea of was correct - Michigan has long Blanchard's favorite in the late

## 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. Below is a list of ways that you can become involved. Please return your completed form to the Novi Parks and Recreation office, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI, 48375. Thank you in advance for your support.

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The Tim Pope Memorial Playstructure Committee is extending its thanks to each donor.

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A special area of the fence will be designated for "In Memory Of pickets. For a \$500 donation, city businesses can have their company names engraved on a picket. Donations are still being accepted for the construction and members are still being recruited for committee work. Make the check payable to the Tim Pope Memorial Playstructure. Send to Novi Parks and Recreation, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375. The committee is also seeking donations of tools to

be used in the construction of the playstructure. The playstructure, designed by nationally known Leathers & Associates, will be coordinated, funded and built by the community.

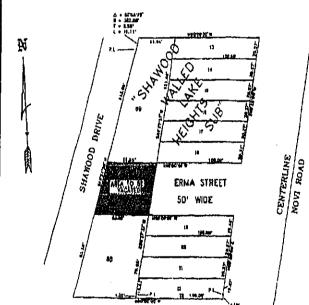
Responses should be sent no later than March 15. For more information, contact Colleen Klann at

## CITY OF NOVI NOTICE PROPOSED STREET VACATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Council will hold a public nearing on Monday, February 24, 1997, at 7:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, on the proposed vacating of Erma Street, located in Shawood Walled Lake Heights Subdivision in Section 10.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held in the Council

Chambers of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. A interested persons will be heard at this Hearing



Description for Proposed Vacation of Erma Street Land situated in the E 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 10, T.1N., R.8E., City of

ovi, Oakland County, Michigan, to wit: All that part of a public roadway presently known as Erma Street (50.0 feet vide) located in "Shawood Walled Lake Heights Subdivision", according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Liber 46 of Plats, Page 48, Oakland County Records, that lies west of a line described as beginning at the northeast corner of lot 68 of sald subdivision and ending at the southeast corner of lot 69 of said subdivision. Reserving therefrom an easement for utility purposed in, over, upon and

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## **Obituaries**

KATHY ANN AUGUSTYNIAK Kathy Ann Augustyniak, age 38. of Westland died Feb. 6 in Grace GLADYS ANN NYQUIST Hospital. She was born March 26,

puter monitor. She is survived by her husband.

Holy Family Church of Novi. Arrangements were made by a member of the Missionary Com-O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home in mittee. She enjoyed visiting the

KATHLEEN (REILLY) HUBER Kathleen Huber of Northville sis Pregnancy Center. died Feb. 5 at Charter House of

Novi. She was born Jan. 23, 1924,

Mrs. Huber was a homemaker and a veteran of World War II. She is survived by her husband, Glen R.; sons, Robert (Peggy), Wayne (Elleen), Thomas (Pamela). Mich.; sister, Margaret Hart of

granddaughter. Services were conducted Feb. 8. at Church of the Holy Family with the Father John Budde officiating. Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens of Novi.

Arrangements were made by Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home

DORIS M. (BOEHMER) ELIAS Dorls Elias, age 82, of Novi died Feb. 4 in Botsford Hospital.

Mrs. Elias was formerly of Detroit and Farmington Hills. She 53182 or the First Baptist Church, graduated from Cooley High School in Detroit. While employed, Northville, MI 48167 would be Nora (Robert) Brooks of Canton; she worked in retail at J.L. Hudson Co., and also assisted at her son's gallery (Carlton James EDWARD E. DOUVILLE Gallery) coordinating and creating floral arrangements. She enjoyed dancing, crossword puzzles, and

Surviving Mrs. Elias are: hus-Charles E. Clark of Detroit and eral years. Before retiring he was a Richard C. (Marilyn) Clark of Ypsilanti; brothers, Lloyd Davis of Cali- College and Schoolcraft College. fornia, and Maynard David of Mr. Douville was a member of the Dearborn Heights: sister, Joyce Midwest Radio Control Club. Gaubits of Florida; one grandson and one great granddaughter. Mrs. Elias was preceded in

dra (Rubin). death by her former husband of 37 years, James. Services were held on Friday. Feb. 4, at Thayer-Rock Funeral

David B. Brown of Ward Presbyterian Church officiated. Interment was in Oakland Hills of Novi. Memorial contributions to the

CLARENCE PETER SHUMAN charity of your choice would be Jan. 28 in Farmington. He was ed.

Gladys Nyquist of Northville died Feb. 7 in Royal Oak. She was born

Nyquist was 67. Mrs. Nyouist, a homemaker, for-Allen: parents. Theodore and merly worked as a nursery superfor two years and treasurer for two Eleanore Steck; brothers, Patrick visor with missionary internship Steck; and sisters, Cynthia Szwe- for more than 20 years. She moved da, Sharon Vaccarella and Mary to Northville from Detroit in 1966. A member of the First Baptist Services were held Feb. 10, at Church of Northville for 30 years. Livonia. Mrs. Nyquist was a deaconess and elderly, loved children and enjoyed

serving anyone who had a need. She was a volunteer with the Cri-Mrs. Nyquist is survived by: husband, Rolland Jr. of Northville; sons, David (Nancy) of Redford and Dan (Laurle) of Grand Rapids: daughters, Carol (Gary) Bowling of Columbia, S.C., and Janice (Greg) McDougall of Clinton Township,

Bruce (Grace), and Fredrick (Vir- Dearborn; brother, Ronald (Pat) ginial: sister, Louise Seguine; 12 Watt of Canadian Lakes, Mich.; grandchildren and one great mother-in-law, Ruth Nyquist of Royal Oak; sister-in-law, Nancy Nyquist of Royal Oak; and 10 grandchildren, Andrew, Susannah, Krystn, Tim, Katelyn, Danielle, the age of 34. Elizabeth, Laurenne, Katelynne,

Memorial contributions to mass- tor Sam Bachman officiating, dent of Superior Medical Products es would be appreciated by the Interment was in Oakland Hills Inc. in Novi. In addition to being a Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in basketball.

Memorial contributions to Sheperds, Box 400, Union Grove, WI

Edward Douville, age 59, of

Northville died Feb. 6 at the V.A. Mark of Comstock Park; nieces Hospital in Detroit. He was born Feb. 4, 1938, in Connecticut. Mr. Douville was a member of band. Alfred of 18 years; sons, the Northville community for sev- Scott Simmons of Rockford; and teacher at Oakland Community

He is survived by his wife, San-Services were held on Saturday, Feb. 8 at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. of Northville. Father Leslie Harding of the Church of the Holy Cross in Novi officiated. Interment Home in Farmington. The Rev. was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Brown of Taylor, Dorothy (Robert) Williams of Livonia, Rick (Jackie) Brown of Allen Park, and Ronald (Betty) Brown of Lincoln Park: sister, Helen (Leo) Burgess; 17 grandchildren and 10 great grandchil-He was preceded in death by his brother, Elmer Shuman. A funeral Mass was held Jan.

31, at St. Colette of Livonia.

Allen S. Wollney of Rockford, formerly of Bay City, died Feb. 6 at

Mr. Wollney graduated from John Glenn High School, West-Services were conducted on land, and received his bachelor's Monday, Feb. 10, at the First Bap- degree in science from Central tist Church of Northville with Pas- Michigan University. He was presigourmet cook, Mr. Wollney was an Arrangements were made by avid golfer and enjoyed playing

He is survived by: wife, Michele (Simmons) whom he married on Sept. 23, 1995; mother, Mary Wollney of Bay City; sisters, Connie Mission Fund, 217 N. Wing, (John) Giblin of Novato, Calif., and brothers, Thomas (Carol) Gallaher-Wollney of Poulsbo, Wash., Donald of Portland, Oreg., David (Renee Gardner) of Troutdale, Oreg., and and nephews; father- and motherin-law, Arthur and Elaine Simmons of Rockford; brother-in-law, sisters-in-law, Renee Simmons

> and Christina (Harold) Kushnak of Grand Rapids. He was preceded in death by his father, Robert, in 1980.

The Liturgy of Christian Burial was held on Monday, Feb. 10, at Assumption B.V.M. Catholic Church in Belmont, Mich. Arrangements were made by Pederson Funeral Home in Rock-

Memorials to the Allen S. Wollney Memorial Fund, Pederson Funeral Home, 127 N. Monroe St., Clarence Peter Shuman died Rockford, MI would be appreciat-



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to selling to the Cerdas. Lodgers include truck drivers. Avenue's glory days as the only business people and especially in route from Detroit to Lansing. The ranch house," Kriewall recalled. the summer, tourists traveling - report was commissioned by the - When the Cerdas purchased the

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home next-door for offices for its An architectural survey of pre- water and building departments. day of the year. Today, I already 1950s Novi architecture praises. Now-City Manager Ed Kriewall was turned two people away and it's the Fairlane Motel's 1940s-era stationed in the home's garage early. There are a lot of nice people ambiance - Including the neon when he was hired as Novi's sign - as a relic of Grand River superintendent of public works.

"It was a typical 1940s, 1950s city's Historic District Study Com- motel, at first they thought manag-The mon-and-pop motel special mittee. If and when the city sets ing the operations would be a part-

izes in offering comfortable, clean—up historic districts, the Cerdas—time tob. They learned quickly that gooms with cable TV. Rates start at have been told their business is they'd taken on a 24-hour a day. "This was really one of the few - Cerda did most of the work herself, week nights at the other local motels on Grand River. It was very which includes managing the hotels. What you won't get at the busy. Grand River was the main reservation desk, cleaning the rooms and doing the laundry. rant food brought to your door. On changed, the rooms are virtually ber. While they also own a Novi the other hand, the Fairlane lobby the same as they were in the home, the Cerdas frequently stay has flyers for local pizza delivery 1940s and 1950s. The vintage in their apartment behind the stay at the motel makes it easier when customers check in at one or

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about who we have stay here. I won't rent to teens. They'll have to find another hotel for that," said



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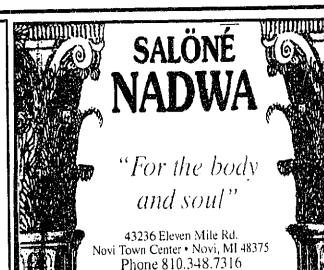


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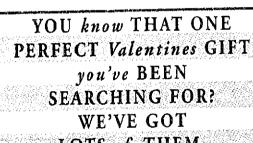
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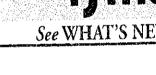
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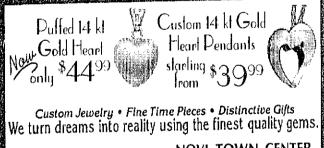
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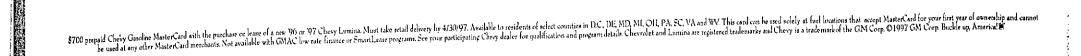


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## Growth spurt expected to follow end of ban

Novt is expected to be inundated gravel pits, building along Main ed soon by developers eager to Street mild on city water lines, now commercial/industrial concerns that the state has ended its six- along Grand River, including year water moratorium on tap- redevelopment of older sites. ins for new construction. In the post-moratorium area

"We've had a mad rush, but I some increase could occur in don't think it's because of the both residential, industrial and moratorium being lifted. We've - commercial development. Cohen been very busy over the past two added. months," staff planner Steve — The state pulled the plug on Cohen said. "I do think the ripple - the moratorium two weeks ago." effect will kick in, once the word - But Novi never exactly experigets out that the moratorium's enced a slowdown in growth even though the state barred

Profeets under review now at new water lines within the city hall include a subdivision at - Detroit system. Developers just the former Levy Mining Company sank wells and kept building."

## City may ease hook up rule

un) was undue demand on the wise." Detroit water system caused by - Several legal aspects will have suburban growth. Detroit was to be researched before the city

Detrolt water system.

"Prior to the moratorium lifting, we would get many people. calling to ask when was it going to be lifted. They wanted to hook

Before the water moratorium, residents in several areas in Novi, including portions of Simmons Orchard subdivision, have had water pressure problems. showers in second-floor bath-

change, now that the Detroit sys-

"I think the new main is large enough that that's not a concern. I don't think that's a problem,"

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The reason (for the moratori- pretty good shape, pressure-

not able to keep up a constant - can change its now mandatory

supply to the western suburbs - connection ordinance to an based on inadequacies in the optional one, Kriewall explained. distribution system," Kriewall Developers of many of the subdivisions entered into a legal con-Many residents appear to be tract with Novi, requiring the eager to become customers of the connections once the moratorium ended. Some of the new subdivisions have covenants and restrictions requiring the use of

> While many of the new homeowners have individual wells. some are on community wells. In 1990, citing a public health

hazard created by low water pressures, the Michigan Departincluding a difficulty in using ment of Public Health (now the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality) called the But all that is expected to moratorium until a new 72-inch water main serving the western tem has been upgraded, Kriewall communities was installed. Delays to the construction included a challenge by the Village of Franklin, which objected to the cutting of evergreen trees during installation of the main.

## Walsh builds on Novi campus

Center and Main Street. "We wanted to be a part of the as well," said Smith.

Walsh administrators began to

reach their made sense.

"That's what people want," said Smith, "to be closer to home," at the Novi Campus.

largest programs and will be and the majority of undergraduate ness knowledge in the field ... and adding two other full programs as students are in their late 20s or add to it critical business skills,"

Students can also study com- what are students are carrying in dents also need to learn to recogputer information systems, terms of work, school and family - nize an issue or problem before

Town Center because part of this finance, general business, market trying to balance. That's why we they can learn to deal with it effecis an investment in the community ling, management or gain a Mastry to make it a professional expertively ter's of Science in Professional rience," said Smith, Students sit in Walsh has several campuses in Accountancy or Master's of Sci-comfortable chairs at tables southwest Michigan, however, ence in Taxation at the Novi and instead of tiny chairs with attached desk-tops.

Students pay \$184 a credit hour "It's very peaceful here," said demand for the business school on \$252 for graduate courses. Most student at Walsh and Dearborn room, explained Smith. the west side of 1-275. With resi-courses are three credits, Many Heights resident, "Whatever you dential and business growth sky- Walsh students are professionals need you get it at the right time. If rocketing, putting the classes—who are going back to school or—you have any problems the staff where students could more easily community college transfers. helps you deal with them." Walsh offers courses for the last — Smith said additional classes two years of a four-year business and continuing education are nec-

Walsh offers full courses for a Walsh takes many transfer ered- workplace, but many times neces-Bachelor's of Accounting, a Mas- its, which allows students - who sary just to keep up with business eral arts schooling because they; ter's of Science in Finance and a have accumulated a lot of educa- changes and trends in a current Master's of Science in Management tion but no degree - the ability to position. finish for good, said Sleeman. "We started with three of the -- The college operates year round - is to confinue to give quality bust-

Many of the faculty members ; work during the day and teach at night. The benefit is they have the hands-on knowledge of the busitarget Novi for a site because of the for undergraduate programs and Shahbaz Tahir, a MSM graduate ness world to bring into the class-

> "It makes education for our students more relevant," he said.

Smith added that many of the students need a different type of essary not only to move up in the education than the traditional lib- : are already working professionals. They want to know how they can . use the information presented the ! "The big challenge for the future next day on the job.

the new building opens," said early 30s, said Smith. Graduate said Smith. He added that studramatically," said Smith, which Mary Cay Sleeman, director of students are typically in their 30s dents need to be able to work in requires the college to offer up to

## Sinai pulls out of Novi after merger

amable to come in but we understand the financial reasons why,"

According to the DMC which had the upper hand in the decision, the facility would have duplicated services offered by a DMC facility barely a mile down the

Detroit Medical Center and Sinai Hospital announced in December of 1996 that Sinai would join DMC to become one organization. On Feb. 3 the deal was signed. Financial pressures for Sinai prompted the merger. It will result in stronger, more cost-effective health care delivery, the DMC stated in a press release.

"Now we can proceed to fully integrate the two systems in a way

that will continue out high quality ties went through." "We're disappointed Sinal is patient care, preserve Sinal's Jew- It was rough going for the devel- ning Commission meetings last ish heritage and better serve the opers at first. Planning Commis- year, encouraging the commission community through a coordinated sioners were unsure of the need to approve plans to open a \$20 system of care, stated David J. for the facility and questioned the million health care complex on 40 Campbell, the DMC president and layout and expansive development acres at the southeast corner of

> had been very excited about the For now, there is no indication plans and declared it a major coup of what may happen with the to have the park locate here, property. Although most of the facility would Novi, a city intent on bringing a to the planning department.

Planning Commission, "It's very Cohen.

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The planning department staff—the commission approved a plan.—roads in 1997.

not have generated taxes, it would zoning classification accommodat- housing an urgent care center and have brought jobs and status to ing high tech business, according a women's health center, as well as ' variety of development to the area. "It's pretty valuable property so y bowel disease, in addition, this

unfortunate after what all the par- Sinai Hospital representatives facility for 24- to 72-hour stays.

of the land, After several meetings, Meadowbrook and Twelve Mile

The first phase of Sinai Park was proposed to serve ambulatory, out-It could be rezoned to a new diagnostic and treatment center a treatment facility for inflammato-"I was very surprised," said it will be interesting to see what phase includes 40,000 square feet Laura Lorenzo, chair of the Novi user or group come in," said of doctors offices. Phase three was to be a short-stay 200-bed hospital

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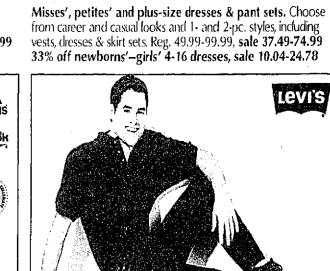


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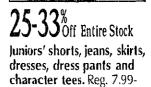
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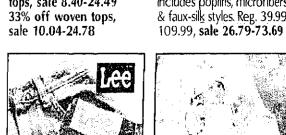


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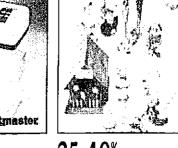
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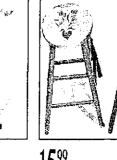
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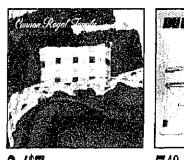
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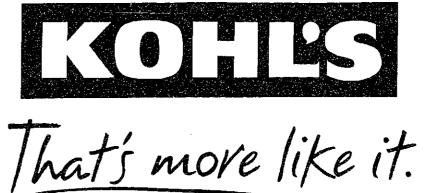
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## As We See It

## No response rule bars council from 'listening'

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Given all that, consider the following

passage from the City of Novi's Council

Organization Rules and Order of Busi-

That means council members cannot

cil members can't ask questions or seek

understand. The mayor has specifically

bers would be considered out of bounds

The result is that the rules prohibit

members from listening actively during

Let's restate that for emphasis: Council

most important behaviors, or skills, that

That realization ought to be somewhat

It is not just a perception. Council is

hearing and listening. Worse yet, mem-

their own understanding of what the res-

Why, pray tell, would council adopt

such a rule? McLallen explained that the

rule has two purposes. First, council

doesn't want its members to get into

arguments with citizens who comment in

those meetings. It's intimidating enough

to get up there and speak. Citizens

should not risk getting dressed down

Point well taken. But there is a big dif-

ference between being argumentative

and simply asking a question. The rule

could easily be rewritten to outlaw

debate while letting members query for

Secondly, the mayor points out that

meetings are for city business. And

council has to deal with that business

efficiently and effectively, and not get

sidetracked by a lot of chit-chat during

Again, point well taken. Meetings do

need to be efficient. But author Stephen

that one of the most frequent errors in

time efficiency is that people try to com-

Effective people, Covey says in his book,

However well-intentioned the rule was

to be setting the tone for council-citizen

the part of council should be encour-

idents have to say.

speak and another to hear." - Henry David Thoreau

Communication has been much on the minds of Novi city officials and residents of late. "We gotta communicate better," they all conclude.

That theme has been sounded in the city's recently launched "Novi 20/20" futuring program, during audience participation at council meetings, in letters How else will you figure out what the to the editor, and even by Mayor Kath- speaker means if something he or she leen McLallen in her recent interview said doesn't make sense to you? with this newspaper.

Laudable as the idea is, those who propose it often fall into a common error in the very next sentence. For instance, ness: "Council members will not respond McLallen called for better communica- to general Audience Participation - mattion several times in her interview. She ters will be referred to Administration followed that up by explaining how the who will provide reports as to action city must "tell" residents about all the taken." good things going on here. It must "educate citizens" about the processes of city offer affirmatives to speakers. They can't hall. And it must move more information restate speakers' points to confirm out of the city offices and put it into the understanding. Most importantly, counhands of the public.

clarification for any points they don't Now, McLallen is not the only one who takes that approach, but it is a particularly good example of what is referred to stated that questions from council memas the "bullet theory" of communication. Hone your point as sharp as possible. then the more frequently you fire it at the intended recipient the more likely it audience participation in meetings. will be to penetrate his or her brain, thereby converting him or her to the rightness of your view. Well, communica- rules specifically prohibit some of the tion doesn't work that way.

A better analogy for good communica- constitute good listening. tion would be the telegraph. Imagine a sailor miles out to sea furlously tapping shocking. But it won't come as a surout Morse Code on his telegraph key. He prise to some residents who have risen could transmit forever without any com- in council meetings to talk during audimunication occurring, even if the receivence participation lately. The complaint, er back on shore is turned on, unless increasing in frequency, is that clitzens the operator there meticulously tran- are unsure if council members have scribes the dots and dashes back into heard what they said. understandable English.

Receiving a message takes work. That specifically barred from doing all the holds true regardless of whether the things that would show they are indeed code is Morse or the spoken word. Simple listening requires effort on the part of bers are barred from doing the very the receiver if spoken words are to be things they should be doing to facilitate deciphered into understanding.

Let's face it, not everyone who speaks the English language does so well. Not everyone is articulate.

Speakers sometimes lace their comments with emotion, often to the detriment of the message. Often they fail to make their points succinctly. They raise spurious issues. They get defensive. Sometimes, they speak without knowing what their point is. But it is safe to say too. they all have a point.

"Active listening decodes messages that are 'hidden.'

- The Commonwealth Network

Besides, what could be more intimidat-Still, the most frequent cause of trouble is plain old-fashloned poor listening ing than having seven non-responsive faces staring back at the citizen speaker skills. Listening seems to have become a in stony silence? The rule is likely to lost art in modern America. have the opposite effect from what was

"Research shows that people screen out, or change the intended purpose of over 70 percent of what they hear! The biggest factor contributing to such miscommunication is our listening approach."

- Carlson Learning Company audience participation.

Psychologists and human relations experts are these days recommending a R. Covey points out in his book, The technique they call "active listening" to Seven Habits of Highly Effective People help improve the communications process. The term is somewhat redundant, but it is used to describe a set of behav- municate by sending that bullet-like iors - skills, if you will - to improve message hurling toward their target. understanding.

The most frequently recommended tips

when it was first adopted, it should be • Pay attention. The listener should look directly at the speaker and let no viewed now as a mistake. The rule seems distractions interfere.

• Acknowledge the speaker. A simple relations overall. More and more, the affirmative or nod of the head lets the complaint is heard that council isn't lisspeaker know you are still tuned in.

The rule should be rescinded, or at a • Restate comments in your own words. This confirms that you truly do minimum rewritten to allow for a more understand what is being said, and it active dialogue between council memlets the speaker know that you do. Start bers and the people who come before with wording like, "Do I understand you them, while still discouraging argumencorrectly that you feel ... or "So what It seems to us that active listening on

you are saying is ..." • Don't formulate your response while the speaker is still talking.

aged, not banned. • Avoid passing judgment while the speaker is still talking.

Habit No. 5: "Seek first to understand." • Ask questions and seek clarification. - Stephen R. Covey

## Send Valentine to the guv



card companies to simply agree with that a little. Sure, thought it fun to throw stones on I-96. in this capitalistic society, of course someone's going to But why so many people

whine and complain about sending heart shaped cards and buying special gifts for the love of their life is beyond

Maybe it's just because I'm a sap. But any excuse act goofy with adoration is a good thing, I think. Most people would say they don't need a holiday to send their very best. I'd ask when was the last time they brought home tickets to a basketball game or a dozen red roses for their spouse.

It's difficult these days to find the time to fix dinner, much less add candles, wine and dessert. Putting the emphasis on a long meal with a cliche of romantic items is nothing to be ashamed of.

Last year, I took my husband, Steve, to one of those pizza parlors with video games and all that other fun stuff. While we didn't actually climb on the play structure, we had fun reliving the excitement of Ms. PacMan. Maybe it wasn't the most traditional and memorable.

Enough of the mushy stuff right? Besides, my editor said he would prefer a column on potholes. So

Many people will argue with I fear for my ear's life every time I take to the road me that tomorrow, Valentine's Day, was created by this time of year, My poor vehicle has had two blown tires due to large craters in Novi roads and now has make money. All right, I can a big crack in the windshield from a semi truck who

> In order to "fix" these potholes, orange trucks carrying loads of black asphalt simply pull up to the crater in the ground and men jump out dumping a shovel full of the stuff onto the road, leaving you to run it over and pack it into the ground.

It obviously doesn't work. The next day, all that stuff is loose and all over everyone else's tires. Leaving motorists, once again, to dodge the road cavities while clutching the wheel and hoping the alignment

Sure, I live in the winter wonderland called Michigan and along with the snow and freezing temperatures come potholes. But seriously, I pay for roads and expect to get a good product. In fact, despite already being taxed off my rocker, I would be willing to pay a little extra for roads that don't damage my

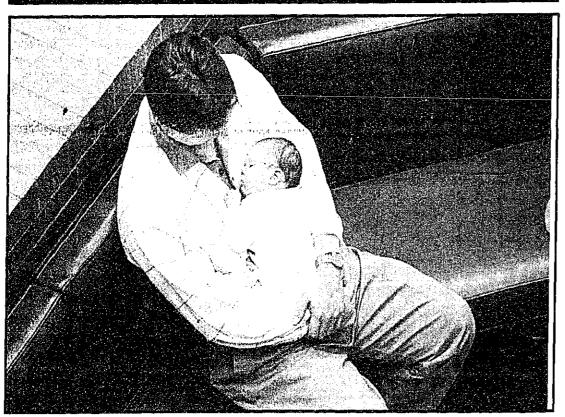
So why is it in the car capital of the world, we can't keep out roads in good condition so that our most prized possessions - our cars - can survive winter without several trips to the service station? What can we do to fix this problem?

Maybe we should all send the governor and the romantic evening in the world, but it was different road crews a big Valentine ... with a nice hole in the

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## In Focus

By John Heider



A lather lets his son take a quick nap on his chest during a break from shopping at Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall recently

## Admit mistakes, then fix 'em



Jackson

The board was met again with criticism from frustrated residents, who voiced their displeasure during the citizens' comments portion of the That, however, wasn't the

strange part. Charges of a lack of leadership on the part of the board and administration have been voiced over the past several months, beginning when Barb Flis dressed down school officials last November.

No, the strange part came halfway through the board's agenda when a seemingly innocent item regarding the purchase of three new school buses was brought to the board table.

After several minutes of discussion, board member Bob McMahon told the small group of community members in attendance that he had purposely bypassed the subcommittee process regarding the bus purchase and brought the item straight to the board so the public would see how board members go about the business of discussing issues at subcommittee meetings.

McMahon remarked that because members of the public don't attend most subcommittee meetings, they don't realize the amount of discussion that goes on. So when an item gets to the regular board meeting, he explained, the members have already discussed it, received answers to their concerns, and are ready to vote.

"If we discussed every item at a board meeting we'd be here until 2 a.m.," he said. I think I understand what Bob was getting at, but

I have to admit that when he made his comments I found myself thinking "so what?"

Something really strange I believe any rational human being understands happened at the meeting of that board members spend countless hours mulling the Northville Board of Edu- over hundreds of issues each year. It doesn't bother cation on Monday, and for the me that those discussions take place at board study life of me I can't really believe sessions or subcommittee meetings because those meetings are posted and open to the public.

True, there probably are a few people out there who think the board rubber stamps every decision, but those people are definitely in the minority.

And while I applaud McMahon's attempt at educating those people about the board's decision-making process, I think the board would be better served if it simply addressed the major concerns expressed by community members.

Instead of trying to explain or justify every past mistake or decision, simply acknowledge the problem and devise a plan to remedy it.

That's the underlying message in past criticisms from Flis, Baca, Purtell, Ferrara, et al, not whether the board adequately discusses each item that goes I think newly elected board member Mike Poterala

said it best when he explained that he was unable to undo the past, but he could do something about the present and move forward into the future. I don't expect board members or administrators to

be perfect, and I understand that in the rapidly changing face of public education mistakes will be

All that I, or any other member of the community. should ask of this board and administration is simple - we look to you to make timely decisions that will move the Northville schools into the next century. In doing so you will not always make the correct decisions. Admit your mistakes and tell us how you're going to fix them.

To ask for more would be unreasonable.

Robert Jackson is the staff writer for The Novi News

and The Northville Record. have lost before.

## Chrysler's trip paid for by taxpayers



Power

gressman, Dick Chrysler, R-Brighton, Elected to the U.S. House in 1994 as for meals and \$2 for baggage handling." one of Speaker Newt Gingrich's hard-charters. Chrysler became one of the most costs for a three-hour jaunt in a FA-18, vocal budget hawks in Washington. News- not to mention the three hours of pay for papers in his district were regularly—the fighter pilot and the other costs associcongressman's unwavering opposition to, influencing the lame duck congressman? governmental waste and spending. (Congress was out of session last Decem-Chrysler called repeatedly, for example, for ber; the new Congress took office Jan. 7.) the complete elimination of the Department of Commerce as well as scores of other government programs.

Chrysler's hard-right positions turned last November by Debbie Stabenow, D- ought to be eliminated.

when I read the lead in an Associated Chrysler's behavior strikes me as particu-voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. Press story: "Lame duck Rep. Dick larly galling, "Character," as the guy who 1880.

Lattended the Jan. 7 Planning

Commission meeting where Stuart

Frankel pitched his "vision" for

commercial development in west-

ern Novi. At this meeting, he

talked in generic terms without

specifically mentioning his current

plan of record, which is to develop

a 150,000-square-foot strip mall,

including a Krogers superstore, on

the 24-acre "horse farm" he owns

at the northwest corner Ten Mile

This land is master planned and

zoned single family residential.

Frankel will soon put in motion his

plan to seek rezoning this property

At the recent commission meet

ing. I was pleased to see the unan

imous opposition to his idea from

both residents and all of the com-

missioners who voiced an opinion.

However, I am still extremely ner-

vous-given Frankel's history as a

highly successful developer/lawyer

in southeast Michigan, I have no

doubt that this issue will wind up

in court. Frankel has the time and

money to fight for rezoning all the

way to the state Supreme Court.

Several points are important to

remember this issue works

If Frankel is successful in get-

ting the property rezoned commer-

cial, he could then do any kind of

development that fits within the

new zoning. In other words, he

could say he was going to develop

a strip mall, but he could end up

doing something completely differ-

ent. This is because rezoning is to

a type of development, not to a

specific site plan. Frankel may in

fact sell the property if it is

rezoned, because the land would

suddenly be much more valuable

with commercial rather than resi-

through the "process."

for commercial development.

who affects virtues expense to ride on a Navy jet fighter a the Union speech, "is what you do when or qualities he does month after Michigan voters had turned there's nobody watching." him out of the House."

In addition to this Evidently Chrysler was flown last Dec. 9 dictionary defini- at the Navy's expense from Washington to tion, consider the Jacksonville. He took off from Cecil Field practical meaning in a Navy FA-18 fighter for a three-hour of this important flight that included touch-and-go landings political noun as on an aircraft carrier and in-flight maneudisplayed in the vers, according to naval officials, after post-election which he was flown back to Detroit.

behavior of one for- The AP story continued: "Chrysler billed mer Michigan con- the military \$323 for his plane tickets, \$110 more for two nights' lodging, \$21.50 Who knows how much aviation fuel

informed via press release of the ated with caring for, feeding, briefing and Lt. Cmdr. Scott Harris of the Naval Office be the last.

of Legislative Affairs was quoted by the AP to the effect that "Chrysler's trip was set up 100 percent within Pentagon guideout to be inconsistent with the views of a lines. We're here to let members of majority of voters in his district, which Congress know what the Navy is all includes Livingston County, part of Ing- about." One wonders whether the Naval ham County and some communities in Office of Legislative Affairs shouldn't be tain people to pursue a political career. western Oakland County. He was defeated one of those governmental programs that

Imagine my surprise last weekened ing new, although former U.S. Rep. that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone

tidy profit simply by getting the two years after it opened? I will

would set a precedent for other the standpoint of the developer

developers to seek similar rezon- whose primary concern is to maxi-

ing. If the city allowed rezoning in mize his or her profit, but I submit

Frankel's case, it would have a that it is the best location for the

against other developers asking for I encourage all my fellow citizens

similar rezoning. I can envision a to join in the fight to keep Frankel

domino effect all the way north on from rezoning the horse farm

Beck Road to Providence Park as property for commercial develop-

developers scramble all over each ment. If we do not put up a strong,

other seeking similar residential- united front, Frankel and other

to-commercial rezoning. Has any- developers will essentially turn the

one else wondered why Selective Novi's Master Plan into a worthless

has been strangely silent lately piece of paper and change the very

about developing Phase Four of character of the city we have come

fight to rezone the corner parcel.

Their land directly north of his

Citizens should

commercial property along the How dare you or any of the citi-

Grand River corridor in Novi to zens of Novi question the infinite

build a grocery store and strip "wisdumb" and foresight of our

mall. The land owned by Provi- current City "Clowneil" over the

dence at the corner of Grand River need for another city run business

and Beck has been discussed as a golf course). It appears that their

possible site for a Krogers. This predecessors (the Clowneil of

area is where commercial develop- 1990) had the same wisdumb and

ment was planned for and this is foresight to pass an ordinance

where it belongs. Frankel argues putting the DPW in the water busi-

that the Grand River location is ness, as quoted by Bruce Jerome.

not as convenient or desirable as "Our desire is to get everybody

the Ten Mile/Beck location. If the hooked up ASAP. We're in the

corner of Ten Mile/Beck is such a business to sell water." It seems

desirable location for a strip mall, they passed the ordinance to sell

why are there still several vacan- water, not to protect the health,

cies in the Briar Pointe Plaza on safety and welfare of the general

valuable as commercial property have choice

Greenwood Oaks? I wouldn't to know and love.

doubt they are waiting and hoping

Frankel will be successful in his

parcel would certainly be more

There is currently sufficient

instead of a subdivision.

very hard time arguing in court—City of Novi and all its residents.

concede that the Grand River loca-

On and off again, I've been in the newspaper business for nearly 40 years now, and I have been struck over and over again at the stark contrast between the public posture and the private behavior of certain politicians who affect the role of strident moralist.

Up to l'affaire Chrysler, my best example of this phenomenon was Charles Keating, the banker who got caught and convicted in the S&L scandals of the 1980s and who got former Sen. Don Riegle into trouble with campaign contributions. Keating first made his political mark in his native Cincinnati as the moralistic and virulently outspoken leader of a citizen's antipornography campaign.

force the skepticism bordering on cynicism that most old reporters have baked deep into their being. And surely they reinforce public concern about the kinds of deepseated psychological needs that impel cer-

Timothy Reilly Century

Dick Chrysler certainly isn't the first

politician to get caught looking like an advanced hypocrite, and he surely won't

Certainly, hypocrisy in politics is noth- Phil Power is chairman of the company

## But tawdry episodes like this one rein-122 W. DUNLAP • NORTHVILLE (810) 349-0611 • funeral arrangements '• benefit assistance • Forethought<sup>™</sup> funeral planning • cremation service A COMMUNITY BUSINESS SINCE 1937 FRED A. CASTERLINE 1920 - 1992 RAY J. CASTERLINE II





## the northeast corner more than public, which is all the authority dential zoning. He could pocket a Colleges should obey OMA law



Appeals. The sec- the university. MSU's board violat- In 1948, an MSU employee named

McPherson as president.

law called the Open Meetings Act (OMA). The University of Michigan, which filed a MSU. brief on its kid sister's behalf, long has In 1969 a group of interns, residents held, in the imperious words of former and post-doctoral fellows at University President James Duderstadt, that it is a Hospital sought collective bargaining with "coordinate" branch of government, with U-M, which declared it would unilaterally the president equal to the governor and

the board equal to the Legislature. In a 2-1 decision, Appeals Judges E. Thomas Fitzgerald and Janet Neff wrote: "We therefore hold that the Open Meetings Act may be constitutionally applied to conthe 19th Century, it was "comparatively" University, a university isn't free to pick stitutionally-established universities in their selection of a president."

same court. Don't be surprised if the case goes to the Supreme Court. It's an old, old argument the universities

In 1895, the Legislature passed a law

One can almost requiring U-M to set up a college of home- "The U-M is an independent branch of hear the snarling opathic medicine in Detroit. U-M refused. the government of the State of Michigan, and gnashing of The Supreme Court ruled for U-M: "The but it is not an island. Within the confines teeth in East Lans- Legislature, therefore, does not possess of the operation and the allocation of ing and Ann Arbor. the power ... to compel the discontinuance funds of the university, it is supreme. Michigan State of the existing homeopathic medical col- Without these confines, however, there is University lost a big lege at Ann Arbor, and its reestablishment no reason to allow the regents to use their decision Jan. 14 in at Detroit." It was the board of regents' independence to thwart the clearly estabthe State Court of job, under the constitution of 1850, to run lished public policy of the people of Michi-

ond highest court Both U-M and MSU tried to take that ruled firmly that narrow victory to extremes, and lost.

ed the Open Meet- Peters sought workers' comp benefits for ings Act in 1992 with its "search commitation an injury, MSU argued it wasn't subject to that much of the process of selecting a tee" machinations when it hired Peter the workers' comp laws. The Supreme Court ruled against MSU because: "The Here's what most reports missed: The Workers' Compensation Act does not court rejected MSU's argument that a uni- undertake to change or disturb the educaversity established by the state constitu- tional activities of the defendant board" tion is somehow exempt from the a state (italics added). The high court split 4-4, views. upholding the circuit court's ruling against

> determine their pay. A state labor board said no. U-M must observe the Public Employees Relations Act and bargain.

The Supreme Court ruled 7-0 against Ueasy to isolate the university and keep it and choose which laws it will obey. free from outside interference. The com-MSU asked for a rehearing before the plexities of modern times make this appropriations act. Let them obey the impossible." The 1963 Constitution made resolving public employee disputes a matter of public policy. Swainson quoted an appeals court decision in a similar case Tim Richard reports on the local implica-

gan." (Italics added.)

with the extra money?

themselves.

Citing those cases, the 1997 Court of Appeals ruled the Open Meetings Act doesn't interfere with the MSU board's constitutional status. "Although it requires university president be done in public, it does not tell the board what the criteria should be for that selection, how to select a candidate, or whom to select as president." The law merely requires open inter-

Dissenting, Jackson Circuit Judge Charles A. Nelson, sitting on the appeals court by assignment, said the OMA's public policy interferes with the universities' constitutional duty to select a president "because it results in good candidates withdrawing their names from considera-

As Attorney General Frank Kelley said in M. Justice John B. Swainson noted that in a similar case against Western Michigan

> Our universities are quick to obey the "sunshine" and labor laws, too.

tions of state and regional events.

was approved by the Oakland County Health Department in 1994? Did they think that the \$8 a month cost of softening the water would leave me without any extrafunds to pay my taxes? Or did they think that the water would be tainted by the old farm and woods that once occupied my place of As the owner of a company that sells meters. I object to paying a \$100 fee for a meter that should cost no more than \$68 (bought in quantities of 1,500). I'm sure the municipal discount rate would be much lower. Hey, Mr. (Joe) Toth, how many golf carts could we buy for Bob (Schmid) and Ed (Kriewall) Why didn't The Novi News article mention that homeowners could pull permits for the indoor plumbing portion? The average person, with a little help from HGTV, could actually complete that portion As an American, I object to my neighbors and myself not having a choice in whether or not to keep our clean, free water for no other apparent (health) reason than the inancial gain of the DPW and the Building Department. Or, could it 1/2 OFF WINTER CLEARANCE be so that all the residents of Novi will have whiter shorts when





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## An evening on

## Local couples renew their wedding vows in a very special celebration

Valentine's Day came a little early for 108 couples at Our Lady of Victory Church Saturday night as they renewed their wedding vows before attending the "On Cloud Nine" dinner

For one Northville couple, it was a night to remember.

Agnes and Charles Rossiter met in 1943 during World War II. She was a member of the Variety Club Junior Hostesses, Chuck's squadron invited the hostesses to a dance at

Lockbourne Air Base in Columbus. No liquor was served at the dances, only soft drinks. People had to have five personal recommendations before they were allowed to

"You could say we saw each other across a crowded room," Agnes said.

He came over and asked her to dance. They spent the rest of the evening together with their group. Before the night was over, he asked her for her phone

number. They dated on weekends during the yearand-a-half he was stationed at Lockbourne.

While Chuck was overseas, they wrote daily. "We liked each other

right from the beginning and it just stayed that way," she said.

When Chuck returned to the States, he came back to his hometown.

Agnes and Chuck continued their long-distance romance for another year-and-a-half. Chuck was busy attending the University of Detroit and working. Agnes continued in a supervisory position with the federal government in her hometown of Columbus.

"His patient personality compliments mine, which helps," she said.

One weekend a month he would drive to Columbus and stay with her family and she would take a train to Detroit and stay with her aunt. Chuck always had romantic dinners

"The weekends went by so quickly that he would always drive me to Toledo," said Agnes of the extra hour they could spend with each other rather than boarding the train in Detroit. "I still have those unused train tick-

On Valentine's Day in 1947 Chuck and Agnes went to a formal dance. Chuck asked Agnes for her hand in marriage. They were married four months later on June 14, 1947 at St. John's Church in Columbus.

"In those days you weren't supposed to have long engagements," Agnes said.

After their honeymoon at Mt. Summit in Pennsylvania they moved to Detroit. The couple revisited the mountain top resort for their 25th wedding anniversary.

The Rossiters raised six children, four girls and two boys, in Redford Township where they lived for 25 years.

of our commitment to each other also," Agnes

most important thing

count on each other."

When Chuck retired as director of personnel and industrial relations at the Jervis B. Webb Co. about seven years ago, they moved to

"We do give each other space," she said. "I think that's important. We each have things we like to do together and things apart."

Agnes plays tennis every week and is active in the Tennis and Crumpets Inc. and with Junior Group of Goodwill, both fund-raising organizations. She has been volunteering since the eighth grade.

Chuck likes to play golf, read mysteries, watch John Wayne movies and keep track of the stock market daily via the computer.

They both work out at a health club three days a week for about an hour to an hour-

"Resillency is important," she said. "If we

have an argument and get upset with each other we bounce back quickly," she said. "Don't hold grudges. "Love and trust is the

"Love and trust is the most important thing and being able to count on each other.

and being able to They still enjoy dining out and going to the theater. Now they are busy visiting with the family and friends and attend-— Agnes Rossiter ing the grandchildren's hockey and soccer events and piano recitals.

The Rossiter's oldest daughter, Marycarol, is a research biologist and professor at University of Georgia in Athens. She is married to Mark Hunter.

Daughter Susan Logue of Northville is a gourmet chef for FTD and has one daughter

Charles (Chip) lives in Oxnard, Calif., and does electronic and computer engineering work at the Naval Missile Center in Port Hueneme, Calif.

Mark, also of Northville, is a territorial manager for ALCON and sells surgical products. He and his wife, Denise, have three children Hilary, Michael, and Colleen.

Daughter Julie is a court reporter and lives in Brighton with her husband, David Nanna, and their two girls, Cory and Brooke. Alison and her husband, David Domzalski, live in Farmington Hills. Alison is a kindergarten teacher in the Livonia School District.

Father Ernest Porcari presided at the Mass where all the couples renewed their wedding vows as a reminder of their continuing commitment to each other. Father Todd Lajiness played guitar and sang. Each couple with a special anniversary received a pink-tipped, long-stem, ivory rose.

The ceiling in the church's social hall was decorated with sheer fabric to look like clouds. The dinner, catered by Gourmet Express in South Lyon, was followed by dancing.

"They made us feel so special for our fiftieth "I think having a large family is a large part—anniversary," she said. "We're still on cloud



Married for nearly 50 years, Charles and Agnes Rossiter joined other couples at Saturday's celebration.

Story by CAROL WORKENS • Photo by ALAN WARD

## Volunteer



Mary Perna favors the Early American Landscape artists.

## Perna finds pleasure in volunteering at DIA

By CAROL WORKENS

When Mary Perna heard that the Detroit Institute of Arts might have to close a few years ago because of cutbacks, she got

Perna is a volunteer with Gallery Service, one of the newer committees at the DIA.

"What greater pleasure than to be with the Rembrandts and the Van Goghs," she said. "To spend three hours with them, I find that very rewarding."

The DIA started Gallery Service to supplement the security patrol of the galleries about five years ago, according to Perna.

"It is a new committee in the history of museums, too," she

Perna greets visitors, answer questions and patrols the galleries to make sure people aren't touching the objects.

"I have yet to call security for anything in that way," she said.

A Northville resident for 37 years, Perna grew up in a small town in eastern Pennsylvania and has been interested in the arts since college.

"Whenever I traveled I would go to art museums," she said. "We have a fine museum for the size city of Detroit.

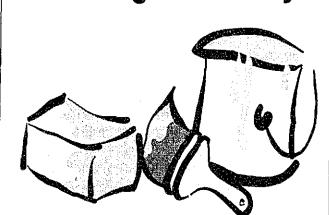
One of her first assignments was in the L-shaped graphics gallery which has a little secluded alcove with a covered bench. Perna saw a young couple come into the room and go down one side of the L. but never saw them turn the corner. She walked by and there they were spread out on the couch.

"I think I said 'this is not acceptable," she said. "I didn't know what to do. I think it was the first time I had to say anything to anybody. Now that I've

## It's A Fact

## **DASHING AROUND TOWN**

The City of Novi paints approximately 551,232 feet of yellow lane markings annually.



## Whitehall offers several new programs for residents

direction of Mike Vanter and Mur- 2200. rell McQueen, is now being held every other Monday at 10 a.m. A GROWING PLACE Bowling, with new assistant activities director Fran Stmo, is also available to residents.

Feb. 17, with several nurses aides winter, cultural awareness, weathas special guests. This will also be er, homes we live in, music, Valena good time for the aides and rest- times and friendship, authors and Capers" presented by Pippin's at the lunch but who would like to

Rasmussen and Betty McDonald. Later in the week, residents had a Pacuzi party. The Kindercare children, ages 3 to 5, visited Whitehall and made Valentine crafts with the enjoyed a trip to Kensington Korene Jett at 471-2333. residents. Also included is a once- Nature Center. Planned for Feb. 27 a-month discussion group which and 28 is the Fourth Annual NOVI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE is held with residents and their Bunny Hop with proceeds donated families and administrator Rebec- to Leukemia research. To add to

help with programs and to assist with residents on a one-to-one Several new programs are avail- basis. Any individuals or groups able at the Whitehall Health Cen- who are looking for a community ter. The Men's Club, under the service project can call her at 349-

Each week the children enjoy programs which center around a A ladies tea will be held Monday, certain theme: birds, animals in lings from the other children. Magician will present his program High School to see the play Vel- call the office at 349-3743. "I Love America" in honor of the veteen Rabbit performed by the Among the benefits are networkforthcoming President's Day.

Last month, the children

**Novi Highlights** 

kids and the grandparents.

will enjoy a program of "Critter available for anyone not able to be artists, and helping others. Each Puppets which will include audi- hear the presentation. Youththeatre.

his time and talent every month. children's center. The residents include a presentation by Michi-Center. always looking for volunteers to gram has been enjoyed by grand- includes comprehensive employer Occupational Health Center last day evening. The church furnished this column, call 624-0173.

services and training job seekers. February always means Valen- The program will also include an will have their own individual activities within the community. the Chamber office at 349-3743 or dancing. On Friday, Feb. 28, the children fax 349-4523. Special rates are

A Muffin Mania party was theme is the topic of a special ence participation. In March, the For information on the benefits recently held, hosted by Shirley show or special guest. Bill the children will be going to Mercy of membership in the Chamber,

ing programs, such as the after- p.m. Members spent one-half hour For more information, call hour business mixers. In addition, segments during the day in medi-

Also available to the member-The next general membership ship is the monthly newsletter, with a program at 6 p.m. The Sunplete with cake and punch. Enter-planned for Grandparents Day is Feb. 18, at Brady's Holiday Inn at Bill Bullard and others. The mittee, Outreach Committee, Unit-Jacobs to the Howell Methodist tainment will be provided by when several residents from Grand 38123 W. Ten Mile Road in Farm-newsletter also provides a listing of ed Methodist Women, Music Church effective July 1. The Rev. "Fritz" the planist. Fritz volunteers River Court will be visiting the ingion Hills. The program will future events at the Novi Expo Department/Worship Committee Jacobs has been in the Novi area

the chamber provides excellent—tation and prayer. Starting Feb. 16 speakers at its monthly luncheon and continuing until March 16, tee is encouraging everyone to will be a soup 'n' snack program bring a \$5 donation to obtain every Sunday starting at 5:30 p.m. blankets for church world service. ca Dutzy. The annual birthday the event, the children will be luncheon of the Novi Chamber of which includes updates from Conparty will be held this week com- wearing their bunny ears. Also Commerce will be held Tuesday, gressman Joe Knollenberg, Sen. variously by the Education Com- appointment of the Rev. Chuck

chamber at 349-3743.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH

The youth group from St. James will arrive at 10 a.m. and spend gan Works, describing the services Member-to-member discounts. A family fun night event was Catholic Church has set Thursday, the day participating in activities it makes available to chamber are available. Chamber members held recently as a Ralph Sanderand enjoying the refreshments. members. A description of services also had the opportunity to attend son Memorial complete with the Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to Activities director Kathy Israel is This is the seventh year this pro- provided by Michigan Works the Open House at Concentra traditional chili cook-off on Sun- contact her with information for

hot dogs, drinks and desserts and Plans are being made to partici- everyone brought their best pot of pate in the Novi Youth Assistance chili

The Wednesday evening pro-Bowl-a-Thon Saturday, March 15. Those interested in bowling or gram, A.C.T.S. (All Come to Share) sponsorship should call 347-0410. for families, has resumed for the The Chamber's Charity Auction winter. A light meal will be served tines and parties so the children explanation of how members can Dinner Dance will be held Satur- from 5:30-6 p.m. with classes folwill be celebrating on Friday. Each help direct workforce development day, March 22, at the Novi Hilton. lowing. Classes will be held for The evening will include silent and preschool children-grade 1; grades mailbox to receive incoming greet- Reservations are encouraged. Call live auctions, raffles, dinner and 2-6; youth grades 7-8 and 9-12; and for adults. A social time followed by a study program on cur-For more information, call the rent topics will also be held.

An annual program was recently held with an earlier breakfast furnished by the men of the church. Lenten service began on Ash At the service all levels of scouting Wednesday, Feb. 12, with a 12- were recognized both girls and hour prayer vigil from 7 a.m.-7 boys.

The forthcoming "Blanket Sunday" is being sponsored by the Outreach Committee. The commit-

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday Worship 6:30 & 11:00 am. Sunday School 9:45 am. T.Gl. Wednesday at Hope Bble Study & Children's Choi 6:30 pm.

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

## **Church Notes**

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHURCH, 770 Thayer Boulevard in Northville, will begin the Soup Suppers on Fridays during Lent beginning Feb. 14. A free-will offering will be accepted with all money going to the Soup Kitchen at St. Leo's Parish. Attendees should meet in the Social Hall at 6 p.m. followed by the Sta-

tions of the Cross at 7 p.m. For more information, call the church at 349-2621.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 200 East of Agreement between the Episco icing on the cake." Main Street, continues its Lenten series "Presbyterianism 101" with Paspal Church in the USA and the The Concordat calls for a recognition tor W. Kent Clise and Pastor James P. Russell every Wednesday during Evangelical Lutheran Church in nition of each church's faith, Lent from 7:15 until 8:30 p.m. in the Library Lounge.

Every Wednesday a different sacrament will be covered. Babysitting is provided at \$2 per child. Sign up is necessary to adequately staff the Talks, begins at 7 p.m. on ment to evangelism, witness and The Congregational Life Committee is sponsoring a Soup Dinner in Christ Evangelical Lutheran making on critical issues.

will be accepted. Sign up in Boll Hall for both events. For more information, call (810) 349-0911. The NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 41671 West Ten Mile | will take place at Church of the though," said Father Les Harding

Road in Novi, is seeking crafters for a show at the church on March 22. Holy Cross (Episcopal), at 46200 of Holy Cross, "is that our local Persons interested in renting space should call the church office at 349- W. Ten Mile Road, just west of Taft parishes will be able to get to know OAK POINTE CHURCH, a new, contemporary, non-denominational through Wednesday, March 19. community together."

church, meets for a one-hour service at 10 a.m. at the Northville High | Each meeting will begin at 7 p.m. | For more information, call Spirit School Auditorium. The opening series for February and March, "What is and will feature a meal, presenta-God Really Like?," will explore the character and relevance of God. On Feb. 16, the topic will be "Unchanging: He is Our Anchor."

There will be a live band, coffee and baked goods. There will also be children's programs for ages newborn through 11. For more information, call Bob Shirock at (810) 626-0372.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, 201 Elm Street, begins its Lenten suppers on Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 6 p.m. Call the church at 349-3140.

SPIRIT OF CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40700 Park on Wednesday, March 5, at 6 accepted. West Ten Mile Road in Novi, is offering couples who wish to enrich their marriages the video series "The Triumphant Marriage," on Sunday evenings now through March 23 at 6:30 p.m. at the church.

The presenter will be Dr. Neil Clark Warren who will offer insights gained from researching 100 successful marriages, teaching couples how to get past their hurt, frustration or anger and revitalize their love. Following the video presentation, there will be time for questions and

Child care will be available each Sunday evening. For more information or to register, call (810) 477-6296.

## Two area churches will talk over dinner

Anticipating an historic 1997 Spirit of Christ have been cooper-

Boll Hall at 6:30 p.m., just prior to the Lenten series. A free-will offering Church, 40700 W. Ten Mile Road Both national church bodies will between Haggerty and Meadow- vote on the Concordat at sessions brook roads in Novi. The following to be held this summer. week, a supper and conversation

tion and closing worship.

move toward closer relationships ating informally for many years," between their churches, Episco- said Pastor Tom Scherger of Spirit pallans and Lutherans in Novi will of Christ. "An earlier agreement come together during Lent for a gave structure to the kinds of series of light suppers and conver- things we had already been able to sations on the proposed Concordat share. This Concordat is really the

The series, entitled "Table other church, a common commit-Wednesday, Feb. 19, at Spirit of service, and common decision-

"The most important thing, Road, Sessions will be held at , one another better and look for these alternating locations new opportunities to serve our

Holy Cross at (810) 349-1175.

## "Members of Holy Cross and Group plans fashion show

The Northville Newcomers are Maryann Cotterill at (810) 344hosting a Spring Fashion Show 8235 before Monday, Feb. 17 and Dinner at Jacobson's in Laurel Reservations for tables will also be

The evening features a preview of the new spring fashions presented by Jacobson's own professional models, a full buffet dinner, cash Northville School District. Many wine bar, door prizes and surpris-

The cost is \$18 per person. To make a reservation call Ann Armstrong at (810) 347-4112 or

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## A trained eye sees plenty in Beanie Babies' craze

Readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic are ly when it comes to learning about Beante Babies. "Beanie Babies were every-

where," said Thornton Creek Elementary School first and second grade teacher Chris Modrack of the bean-stuffed toy animals. "It nan's Beanie Babie is a black bear seemed like there must be some named "Blackie." good learning here.

to cover about animals in the first - feet in size. focused it around that."

"Reading non-fiction is some- how to read it so those students above the diorama. times a new experience for chil- could illustrate it in their own dren this age," Modrack said, Non-books.

the final editing and publishing. two categories, those with back-reptile he chose for the project. The museum guide was also used bones and those without. The 14

Second grader Naveen Krish- ians, mammals, birds and reptiles. home - a red-eared slider and a were in the mammal group.

on Friday, Feb. 21.

for five vears.

Suzuki was born in Yokohama,

Suzuki has been a student of

"Beanie Babies were everywhere. It seemed like all part of the school day, especial there must be some good learning here.

> -Chris Modrack Teacher

Laura Bostwick, also a second ocean, jungle, dessert, ponds and

"I integrated all the content grader, chose a tiger. Laura woods. areas around Beanic Babies for a learned that it lived in the jungle . The Beanic Babie Museum was lot of good learning," Modrack or rain forest. It eats deer and has open during the week of Jan. 13. said. "I basically went through and 30 teeth, lives about 15 to 20. Student docents knowledgeable looked through all the things I had years and can range from 8 to 13 about all of the Beante Babtes and second grade curriculum and — First grader Priya Thygaragan — to tour the museum.

reported that the cat Beanie Babie With the help of media specialist—she chose to study likes to eat locate books in the library for the the mountains or in houses and research they needed to do to write that kittens are born from cats. a story about the animal they — The student who wrote the story helped teach others in the class

fiction is not typical first-grade — Integrating science into the — a diorama which included moss Beanie Babie project, students and leaves. Students did a prewriting learned that all things on earth are assignment and rough draft for a divided into non-living and living said he learned a lot about alligable made for a monkey. The most the complimentary critique to one ing thing too," she said. She had museum guide while Modrack did things, which are also divided into tors while doing research for the important thing he learned when of the younger students after visit- explained that not all students col-

Linguist to address

Northville Woman's Club meeting works as a linguist and lecturer in

Japan, and grew up in a multicul- traveled widely in Europe. Her

tural society within a multicultural mother taught English in Suzuki's

1982 and was named Woman of Suzuki lives in Novi with her

the Year in 1990 by the Business husband Steve Myers and their

ballet since 1957 and was a mem- Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main

ber of the Tokyo Ballet Company Street in Northville, Guests are Izumi Suzuki

family. She moved to Michigan in family home in Yokohama.

and Professional Woman's Club, two children.

"Bridging the Languages of Catholic high school and studied Japan and America" will be the linguistics in college. She has been

topic of Izumi Suzuki at the an interpreter since 1972 and now

the metro Detroit area.

Her father was an artist who

The meeting begins at 1:30 p.m.

in Boll Fellowship Hall at the First

Woman's Club

as the daily reader during the prosecond graders and 10 first

grades also study habitats like the

were on hand when parents came

Gerl Goff, students learned how to mice, loves to sleep, lives in either were displayed in shoes or hoofsize dioramas, three-dimensional Each Beanie Babie story from the museum guide was posted

> First grader David Burke's selec tion for the museum was a frog in Midland-painted turtle. Philip Irvine, also a first grader,

There was probably no doubt in the same ancestors.

grader, borrowed trees from old each of the fifth grade students their visit to the museum. toys to use as props for the habitat created thank you notes and sent "It turned out to be a nice shardoing research is that monkeys ing the museum.

Thornton Elementary School second grade student Steve Dawson did research, wrote a

story, and made a diorama for the monkey he chose for the Beanie Babie Museum.

The older students were really graders learned that most of the Andrew Masnart's mind when it The final part of the project was reading the individual museum Most of the first- and second- Beanie Bables they chose for the came to deciding which Beanie to graph the Beanie Bables into guide sheets which were displayed graders had one of their ideas project can be divided into five Babie to select - a turtle. The sec- one of the five animal families. The above the dioramas, according to about Beanie Babies in the guide. groups of animals - fish, amphib- ond grader has two turtles at students discovered that most Modrack,

Students in the school had a the museum enabled students and Steve Dawson, also a second chance to visit the museum and visitors to make comments about

> lected Beanie Babies and that was OK, because plenty of students wanted to share with those who didn't have a Beanie Babie.

come with their own name tags, date of birth, poem and are hand-

## It's time once again to lock 'em up

and human beings started with

Yes, the American Cancer Sociand repeat offenders to participate the judge. in the 12th Annual Great Amerisomeone arrested - anyone. By "mug shot." Next, in the slammer detection and prevention proone behind bars for a good cause. and time you want your oprisoner"

We'll send officers to pick them

cty is looking for prisoners, felons conveniently located right next to about everyone," stated Wilson.

calling our Lock Up Hotline at 1- to make telephone calls to ask for grams. Programs such as Tell-A-800-543-JAIL, you can put some pledges to go towards their bail. How long will they stay in Jail? As just two of the life saving programs co-worker? A good friend for a them safely in an official Great good cause? You select the day American Lock Up courtesy car.

"charge." The boss hasn't given has been leading this fight against cancer for the past eight years. "This event is the largest of its

Your husbands forgot to send up and take 'em away ... to one of kind in the country. We're raising you flowers on Valentine's Day? our 11 local fail sites to defend vital funds for cancer research, their case before the honorable cancer prevention and early detecjudge. Guilty? The jail cells are tion, something that affects just Last year the American Cancer Prisoners will then wear cell Society's Great American Lock Up can Lock Up, March 11, 12, 13 mate outfits complete with ball raised over \$800,000 for much and 14. For just \$25, you can have and chain, shirt and hats for their needed cancer research, early

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For his Eagle Scout project, Eric Retzbach cataloged every furnishing, pot, pan, and cabinet Scout earns highest award

well as a basement.

been rearranged from room-to-information for docents.

items, which numbered about 30 the work being done on the week-

computerized record of the fur- Adventure Club and the German

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The basements contained a larg- he said of the Eagle project.

"Each page has a picture and favorite activity.

While most of the Boy Scouts in to another. Northville, Erle Retzbach turned ed to help on the project invento- zbach, the Scoutmaster for Troop over 350 activities per year. his sights indoors on his Eagle ried 1,000 items

The 16-year-old Northville High School juntor was recognized at a special ceremony held at the First - Items," Eric said, "everything from - Eric said. Presbyterlan Church in Northviite gelatin molds to wooden bowls." where he received his Eagle Scout

Eric is among the elite when it per room. He also measured and ends. comes to Boy Scouting. Only about described in detail each of the arti-2 percent of all Boy Scouts attain cles. must earn 22 merit badges and er number of items, including an A Scout since third grade and

ty- or church-related service project to earn the Eagle rank. For his project Eric chose to description of an Item and is cateof the Yerkes and Hunter houses he said. "It's pretty organized."

and Cady Inn at Mill Race Village. Eric found that although the vil- a three-ring binder five-inches committee, and is a member of the and dancing. lage did have a brief inventory, it thick, Mill Race Village now has a National Honor Society, the High

Over the past decade, since the nishings for insurance purposes. Club. He is also on the track team. hast inventory was done, items had as well as a source of updated

## **On Campus**

EUGENE FILIPOWICZ is a part-time student at Siena Heights College-Metro Detroit Program in Southfield - a degree completion center. He has been named to the Academic Achievement List in recognition of his 3.5 or better grade point average.

KRISTA A. HOPSON of Novi has been named to the Dean's List for the fall '96 semester at Grand Valley State University. The list includes those students who have maintained a 3.5 grade

point average while carrying a minimum of 12 credits.

The following students from Novi have been named to the fall Dean's List at Schoolcraft College: JENNIFER LYNN ALDER, LINDA MARIA ANCONA, LAURA MARIE BRADY, RACHEL EMMA EASTHAM, CHRIS-TINE KATHRYN EDWARDS, PATRICIA MARY GABLER, JACQUELYN ANIKA GABRIEL, GLENN RUSSELL MacQUEEN, AMANDA K. McGLIN-NEN. CECILIA J. VANHORN, and KEITH ALLEN WALEGA.

HANNAH K. RUMPF of Nov! has been named to the Dean's List for fall quarter at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, Terre Haute, Ind. To receive recognition, students must earn at least a 3.3 grade point aver-

Rumpf is a freshman majoring in mechanical engineering. She is the daughter of Randall and Barbara Rumpf of Novi.

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## **Singles**

SINGLE PLACE, an adult min-Istry for single people at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, meets for brunch at Northville Crossing at 12:30 p.m. on Sun-

"A Night Just Having Fun." with speaker Betsey Bradbury, or Country Line Dance with Linda Laney, will be the topics for the Single Place meeting in Boll Felowship Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Feb.

Sports events for the month include bowling on Feb. 14 and 28 and volleyball on Feb. 21. 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.

Dinner and Dancing is scheduled at Memories in Brighton on

How to Meet Across a Crowded Room: A Course in Basic Dating Skills" runs Thursdays, Feb. 13 through Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$25 in advance and \$28 at the door. The speaker will be Lynn

For more information about any of the Single Place programs or to register, call 349-0911.

FARMINGTON SINGLE PRO-

FESSIONALS is a non-profit group room as well as from one building "I learned a tot about how they common interests and want to ried Aug. 17, 1996, at Cottage semi-cathedral train was similarly lived compared to today," said | form new friendships. Membership | Grove Christian Reformed Church | adorned. Eric estimates that he and the Eric, who lives in Novi and is the is not limited to the Farmington in South Holland, Ill. Rev. Stephan Mill Race Historical Village in group of 12 Boy Scouts he recruit- son of Donna Lee and Joe Ret- area. The group participates in Van Eck, uncle of the bride, offici- piece adorned with sequins and

Every Monday night the group Each building has two floors as "I learned teamwork, being the meets at the Maples of Novi on her father, Timothy Van Eck. Fole edged in seed pearls. responsible one there, taking Fourteen Mile Road for euchre, lowing the ceremony, a reception The Yerkes House had about 75 action and acting as a supervisor," plnochle and dinner at 6:30 p.m. for 125 guests was held at Glen-The cost is \$7 for members and \$8 wood Oaks Restaurant, Glenwood, ivory roses, stephanotis and baby's The project took about two for non-members. Cash bar and Eric took photographs of the months to complete, with most of munchles are available.

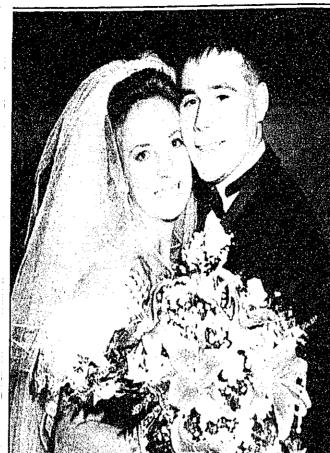
> FSP hot line at (810) 851-9909. resources and about team work,"

SINGLES REGISTRY presents successfully complete a communi- old dentist's chair he found in the now the assistant senior patrol in "For Singles Only, The 'Match | nursing. his troop, Eric said camping is his Game' Glow Bowl in Novi" on Sunday, Feb. 16, beginning at 3 p.m. Eric is a USSF Class A soccer inventory and catalog the contents gorized by house, room and level," referee and is active in the sym- ing Linda at (810) 569-5695. The mer of Dolton, Ill., Pamela Parker

21700 Novi Road in Novi.

(810) 348-3022 NR/NN

## Wedding



Andrea and Mark Belonga

The bride was given in marriage by

The bride is the daughter of Mr. For details on upcoming activi- and Mrs. Timothy Van Eck of Hol- and Mrs. Michael Belonga of Novi. ties and information about Farm- land, Ill. She is a 1992 graduate of Mark attended Northville schools "It teaches you to use your; ington Single Professionals call the Thornwood High School in South through the 10th grade then grad-

Kristin Hanson of Estes Park, He is currently employed at Wink Registration is required by call- | Colo. Bridesmaids were Amy Ham- Comm, Hoffman Estates, Ill. phonic/marching band and lazz cost is \$15 for three games, shoe of South Holland, Ill., and sister of Buursma of Lynwood, Ill. Grooms-All of the pages are arranged in band. He also sits on the yearbook | rental, bowling ball, buffet dinner | the groom, Diane Belonga of Novi.

The bride wore a satin gown, The Novi Bowl is located at ivory in color, with off-the-shoul- ton, and brother of the bride, der short, puffy sleeves. Sequins Matthew Van Eck of South Holand seed pearls embellished the land, Ill. Send Singles information to The litted bodice with a drop walst. A Northville Record and The Novi bow accented the back of the Mountains, the couple made their News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, gown. Chiffon overlaid the full home in Hoffman Estates, Ill. sweeping skirt and was adorned

Andrea Nicole Van Eck and with lace appliques, iridescent for singles ages 25-40 who share Mark Andrew Belonga were mar- sequins and seed pearls. The

ated at the double ring ceremony. pearls. Attached to the headniece

The bride carried a crescentshaped bouquet of stargazer lilles,

Holland, and graduated this uated in 1992 from Southfield month from Lewis University, Illi- Christian High School. In 1996, he nois, with a bachelor's degree in graduated from Wheaton College, Serving as matron of honor was degree in computer science/math.

After a honeymoon to the Smoky

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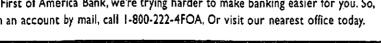
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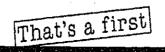
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## **Births**

**Zachary Gassel** 

Jay and Nancy Gassel of Novi

announce the birth of their son.

ZACHARY JAMES, on Dec. 19,

1996. He was born in St. Joseph

Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, and

weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces. Also

awaiting his arrival were Jason,

Betty, Gassel of St. Louis, Mo., and

Hiram and Velma Lund of Floris-

Craig and Cristina Clary of

Allen, Texas, announce the birth

of their first child, AMANDA

ELLEN, on Dec. 14, 1996. She weighed 6 pounds, 4 ounces.

Grandparents are Kenneth and

Loretta Clary of Farmington Hills

and David and Janie Downey of

Craig Clary attended the Novi

public schools and has many

friends in Novi and Northville.

Perna is

a member

of security

committee

been doing it I have few qualms

In the modern gallery, she occa-

sionally has to remind the parents

of very young children not to let

like something in a play sculp-

ture," she said. "The majority of people do not abuse things "If someone does touch some-

thing it is because they are so interested in it," she said. "It's

usually a sculpture, not the pic-

Perna works a three-hour shift and is usually on her feet most of

the time. She signs up for the

number of days she can work on a

Perna also volunteers as a peer

counselor at the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcrast

College. Because of her interest in

missions and outreach programs

she is involved with the soup

kitchen at Crossroads in Detroit as a member of the Church of the

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them play on the sculptures.

at DIA

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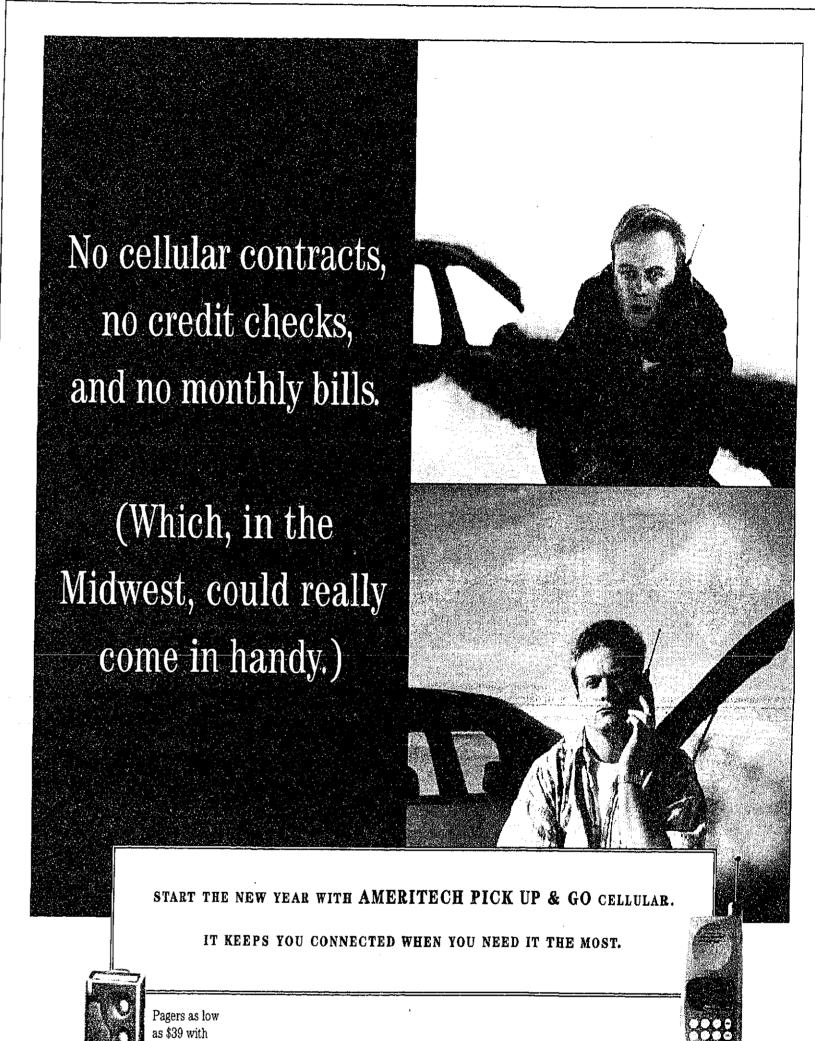
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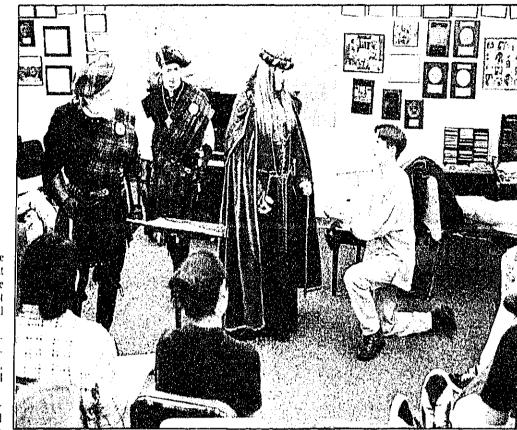
## Serving dinner fit for a king

The Castle on the Hill will come alive with laughter and merriment on Feb. 28 and March 1 when the Northville High School Concert Choir presents its Fourth Madrigal

The blennial event includes jugglers, court Jesters, strolling musiclans, beggars and royal dancers, dramas, and sword fighting as well as a feast fit for a king.

To go back to Renaissance England for an evening of feasting and revelry, reservations must be made by Feb. 21. Tickets are \$25 each at each of the two dinners.

To prepare for their transformation into lords and ladies, choir members were recently visited by Raymond, Matthew and Margret that while the lords and ladies slipping him one of their rings. Sypniewski who gave them a brief may have had graceful manner-



and only 125 people will be seated Northville High School sophomore Jeff Nelson (kneeling) learns the proper way to greet a lady in medieval times from Raymond, Matthew, and Margret Sypniewski during an overview they gave to choir members for the uncoming Madrigal dinner at the school.

The Sypniewskis also described promptly at 7 p.m. lesson on the fine art of pick pock- isms the lords would flirt with each of their medieval costumes eling, on how to use a dagger for every lady who came their way. and gave the students instructions check for \$25 payable to Northville anything from blood letting to eat- The ladies, who were forbidden to on how to make their own. flirt, would make their intentions Guests are invited to attend in Bondy, 45837 Greenridge Drive, The Sypniewskis also mentioned known to a prospective suitor by character. Seating begins at 6:30 Northville, MI 48167.

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COOKING CLASSES: Kitchen Glamour continues its series of cooking classes with quick, low-fat recipes with Weight Watcher's con-

February classes include Chef non-smoking dining rooms and a Larry Janes with homemade meat- smoking dining/lounge area. loaves with winter veggies on Feb. 18 and Dolly Matolan with Arme- located at 42050 Grand River in nian traditional Middle-Eastern Novi. flavors on Feb. 25.

The series of 13 classes is \$35 or \$3 per class per person.

For details, call (810) 380-8600. COOKING DEMONSTRATIONS: Grand River Avenue in Novi. Vic's World Class Market will host winemaker Tim Mondavi from the Robert Mondavi Winery Tuesday,

Feb. 18, from 9:30 a.m. until noon. Mondayi will be accompa- nightly except Sundays. nied by his personal chef and will Weekday performances are from exhibiting at the Civic Center Barbershop Harmony Society will be conducting a cooking demon- 8:30-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday should call (810) 347-0400. stration and signing bottles.

located at 42875 Grand River in Center Street in Northville.

For details, call (810) 305-7333. THEATER

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Upcoming performances include

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## MUSIC

THE RAVEN GALLERY & performing everything from classi- prints. ACOUSTIC CAFE: The Raven will cal guitar, jazz and blues to conpresent open mike night on temporary and folk music every Grand River in Novi. Hours are 11 discussions on racism. The panel Wednesdays, all acoustic music. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. string instruments, horns and some jazz on Thursday through Centre in downtown Northville. Saturday evenings.

Stewart Franke on Feb. 14: Drivetrain on Feb. 15; Michael King and live music every Tuesday at 8 p.m. rapher Robert Zeichner runs required. Tim Diaz on Feb. 20 and Michael featuring 2XL Band. The Sunset Katon on Feb. 21. The Raven is located at 145 N. day blues Jam from 9 p.m. to 1 Center Street, Suite A, behind Road, just south of I-696 in Farm-Center Street in downtown a.m. All musicians are welcome. Tuscan Cafe in Northville.

Northville. For ticket information Dance with The Globe at 9 p.m. or reservations, call 349-9420. GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE-WALL: Performances of Genitti's Lake Drive in Novi.

new show, Sophia, Let's Talk, con-For details, call (810) 624-9607. tinue through March 18 on Friday and Saturday evenings. Audience members become the end guests can enjoy live enter-

guests of talk show host "Sophia tainment at the Sports Edition currently features artist Laura Orchestra will provide the roman-Bonahue" in this interactive come- Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton Mostaghel and 50 contemporary tie strains for dancing. Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road. Soupy Sales returns for a run The Sports Edition is home to laces, pendants, pins, rings and and may be ordered by contacting Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall is hits groups every weekend. A cover bronze, copper, dichroic glass. Development or by calling (313)

For more information or to make STARTING GATE: The Starting Atrium Gallery is located at 109 Schoolcraft is located at 18600 a reservation, call (810) 349-0522. Friday and Saturday night from 9 Holiday hours are 10 a.m. to 8 Seven Mile roads.

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Fridays and Saturdays.

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located at 108 E. Main Street in charge begins at 8 p.m. Gate Saloon offers live music every N. Center in downtown Northville. Haggerty Road between Six and

and Grill is located at 42100 Friday, Feb. 21, from 7:30 until Road. Tickets are \$10 for adults

in acrylic raw umber, unbleached available. Call (810) 449-6540. Local artists interested in Detroit-Oakland Chapter of the Exhibits are in the atrium of the Harmony on Friday and Saturday.

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> DANCING EYE GALLERY: An The sessions are free and open through March 13. The gallery is located at 150 N.

Its hours are Tuesday through For more information, call (810) Thursday 11 a.m. until 6 p.m.; 471-7593. Frigates Inn is located at the Friday from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m.; corner of Fourteen Mile and East Saturday from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. Hours on Sunday and Mon-

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February from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

The Starting Gate is located at

NEARBY

GATE VI GALLERY: Works of BOTSFORD INN: Parlour The-Mary Ann Eichman Relyea will be atre Production presents Driving on display at the Gate VI Gallery Miss Daisy on Saturday, Feb. 15, located in the Novi Civic Center at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 16, at LIBRARY SPORTS PUB AND from Feb. 17 through March 15. 3 p.m. at the Botsford Inn, located GRILL: The Library Sports Pub An artist's reception will be held at Grand River and Eight Mile

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off to Bucnos Aires. Argentina's When Eva dies of cancer at the age aliens to a basketball game and with each other, you should see capital, determined to become an of 33, the masses flood to her that's where Michael Jordan this movie. The movie would be When Eva meets Colonial Juan renowned she really was.

already a celebrity, and realizing role of Eva, and she believably the potential power Peron possess- transforms herself into the former ROMEO + JULIET es, she sets her sights on becom- first lady of Argentina, Antonio BY HEATHER WADOWSKI ing his wife. They are eventually Banderas, as the narrator Che. NORTHVILLE married, and soon after Peron is combines his voice and expres elected president of Argentina. As first lady, Eva is adored by hearty character. the masses, save the upper class (who still see her as one of the the array of costumes and scenery. hits the big screen in Bazmark what's going to happen in the end,

Madonna is tailor made for the Peron (Jonathan Prycel, she is sions to create a charming and

The magnitude of the crowds, resists the idea of a woman forces to produce a truly amazing speare's Romeo + Juliet." becoming involved in politics). film.

BY ERIKA NICE, AGE 10

"Space Jam" was out of this - Juliet in this updated version, Loony Tunes to their planet where - rip-off alien would get lots of money.

lower class), and the military (who and the compelling score join Production's "William Shake-viewers will still cry.

Claire Danes (TV's "My So Called Romeo + Juliet" is a must see!

world! With Michael Jordan and all which, if not for the way the charthe Loony Tune gang this movie acters speak, viewers would be was a blast. It was about these convinced they were watching a aliens that wanted to take the "Pulp Fiction" or "Trainspotting" the Loony Tunes would entertain. Whether you loved or loathed

Life" and "Little Women") and

Leonardo DiCaprio ("Growing

Pains" alumnus and "The Basket-

ball Diaries") star as Romeo and

the other aliens and the master William Shakespeare's tail of two star-crossed lovers who end up Bugs Bunny challenges the little taking their own lives just to be funeral, proving just how comes in I don't want to ruin in perfect if it wasn't for the fact that the rest. I would give this movie—while they updated the whole movie, they let the characters speak the way William Shake-

> speare intended. "William Shakespeare's Romeo + Juliet" still earns five stars out of five, though, It's fast paced, William Shakespeare's classic action-packed, a little bit humorlove story "Rome + Juliet" finally ous, and definitely romantic. And becomes updated for the 90s and even though everyone knows Overall, "William Shakespeare's

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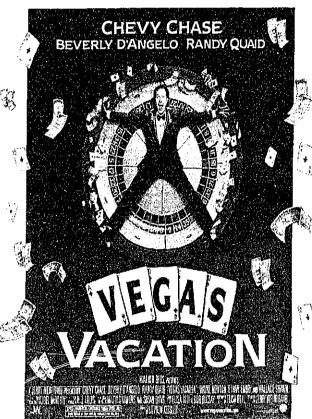
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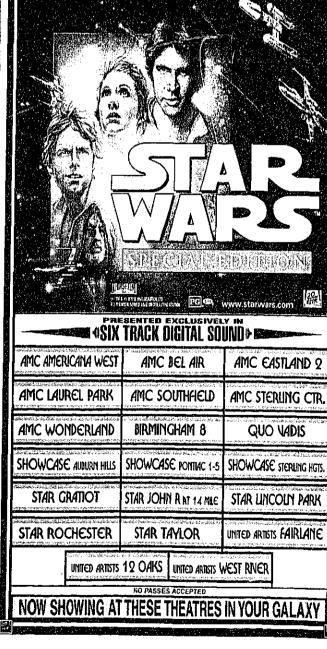
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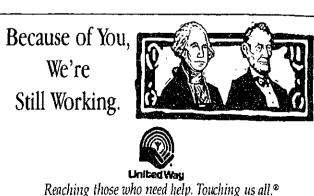
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"We had six guys in the finals and six guys in the consolation finals," Huss said. "We did all we



## Spikers Eagles in two

Playing sports, almost by definition, is an emotional proposi-

Coaches and athletes ride a roller coaster of high and lows through out the season and from game to game. Nowhere is that more evident, perhaps, than in

the next. Such was the case for Novi High last week. After playing one of their worst matches of the season against South Lyon, the Wildcats came

back with a solid performance and two-game victory over Hartland Thursday on the road. Jones said.

land's shortcomings added fuel to the Wildcats' momentum. "They've got decent athletes." Jones said. "But they couldn't serve receive. They had a hard time receiving.

practiced." Sara Heusel, Erin Spindler, SOUTH LYON DEF. NOVI Christa Dias and Kristen Kearney all scored numerous points on

aggressive." Jones said. When the Eagles were able to McGlinnen and Lindsay Drury were either able to block or send solid hits back over the net.

Novi never let the Eagles in the Kristen Kearney has been a bright spot for Novi lately. "Our goal going in was to get the momentum and

> Jones switched the Wildcat the match and may have still Novi simply couldn't get any thing going in the opening game.

Lyon Feb. 3 and fell 15-6, 15-8. "It really wasn't that close," Jones said of the two games.

Invitational just 48 hours prior to do much when we had the ball."

Novi High assistant volleyball coach

## Tankers 9th at county meet

sarily mean you're being negative. swam a 1:54.4, but failed to Taking just five swimmers and place. Kurtti's 2:12.38 in the 200-yard a pair of divers, Novi High didn't have a realistic shot at winning IM was his career best, but didn't the Oakland County meet. Coach place. Bill McCord had a few more simple objectives in mind.

"We wanted to make a good showing," he said, "have some best. He swam a 23.62, but. good relay times and faster times again, it didn't place. Leroy swam overall. We did what we set out to a 24.2 in the race.

championship. The Wildcats were place. ninth at the meet, which was held at Royal Oak Dondero High Swimmers had to finish in the top 12 of their event to score team Lynch was fifth in 5:02.7. He

most events, it didn't place in all onds to qualify for the state final The 200-yard medley relay team of Mike Kurtti, Dave Tardella. Ken Myers and Jason Leroy freestyle relay (1:34.85). Kurtti swam a 1:50.28. It was a good swam a 54.96 in the backstroke.

freestyle relay but failed to place. Dan Lynch fell in the same cat- Myers, Lynch, Leroy and Kelly Being realistic doesn't neces- egory in the 200 freestyle. He posted a time of 3:30. DEXTER 124, NOVI 63

> "It was a good swim for him." McCord said. Andrew Kelly also had a career

Mike Alberty finally got Novi on "They don't have any real Birmingham Brother Rice the scoreboard. He took seventh walked away with the county in diving. Jason Czonca failed to and the backstroke. Kelly took sixth in the 100-yard

In the 500-yard freestyle, 59.17 seconds. Grabbing second place finishes were: Lynch (200-yard freestyle); points. While Novi did improve in needs to cut about four more sec-Kelly (50 freestyle); John Myers, Lynch, Leroy and Kelly combined to take fifth in the 200

The Wildcats host Fenton time, but not quite fast enough to Novi swam in the 400-yard tonight at 7 p.m.

## Gymnasts stay hot, beat Falcons

onds. Myers swam a 53.49.

in the event.

After winning the state's biggest gymnastics meet of the year, a letdown could've almost been expected

from Northville-Novi.

in Class A, the Wildcats were as strong as ever. beating Farmington 140.45-134.5 Missy MacRae, Stacey Williamson and Erica Winn took the top three all-around positions to lead the combined team to their sixth straight dual meet vic-

But just 48 hours after claiming the No. 1 ranking

down, but not because of its victory at the Canton Invitational "Mainly it was because of the equipment," she commented Most of the Wildcats had to take certain elements

Coach Barb Winn said her team did have a let-

killed any hopes of taking the dimensions. "The girls had to water down their routines," she At any rate, the victory kept Novi-Northville's

The combined team swept all but one event in last week's meet with Farmington. Williamson finished first in the vault with an average of 8.95. Erica Winn and MacRae tied for second

MacRae won the uneven bars competition with an

On the balance beam, MacRae tied for first at 9.1 and Winn was second at 9.0. Williamson finished third at 8.8 and Essary scored an 8.7.

MacRae finished strong with her winning floor

routine of 9.2. Williamson finished second at 9.1. Essary tied for third at 8.85 and Winn had an 8.7. Northville-Novi also won the "B" meet against Nicole Pelletier won the vault with a 9.05 average.

while Pelletier finished second with a 7.3, Manza had a 6.3 and Glock a 5.25 in the event as well. On the balance beam, Pelletier had an 8.6 for

record unblemished. The Wildcats host Clarenceville first, Manza and Pazdan tied for third at 8.05 and Glock had a 7.75.

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## **BASKETBALL:** Wildcats fall to Milford, Avon-

Novi youth heads to New York

dale; drop to 5-10 /11B

SKATER:

"I knew this kid would be

tough." Huss said of the Howell

nlishment. Huss said he can't

Ryan Christensen went at 112

pounds and finished fourth over-

all. He went 1-2 on the day with

Christensen's win came over

Howell's James Smith, a wrestler

freshman won a KVC title.

wrestler

team district yesterday and will less in describing Jilg's accom-

STATS: Wrestling, volleyball are updat-

HONORS:

Week /118

ed on page... /10B

See who earned Wildcat of the

**THURSDAY** February 13

## Four Kings, but no crown

for national final /10B

## Grapplers win titles, but league championship goes to Hartland

The regular season is now com-

The Wildcats wrestled in the

As for Saturday's KVC final.

top seed and drew a bye in the

He then beat Howell's Brooks

denkircher in the final and edged

semi-final. Jilg faced Paul Bor- Tim Kowal.

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

The great thing about wrestling plete for Novi.

is that it's all decided on the There's no mythical national—take part in the individual district champions or wondering if one Saturday at Walled Lake Western. athlete is better than another. Hartland proved it is the Kensing- Jilg was the first to capture a ton Valley Conference's best team title. The freshman went in as the big," he added.

this season Saturday. The Eagles dashed Novi's hopes first round. of a league title by scoring 183 points. Howell finished second Cozart by a technical fall in the both losses coming to Hartland's with 173 and the Wildcats third

Huss said. "But we did everything we could. "In terms of how the kids wrestled. I don't think I could be any more proud of them. They did an unbelievable job." Novi finishes the KVC season

"I'm disappointed," coach Brad

cats were second in the dual meet portion of the campaign and needed to win the league meet for a share of first. Huss knew his team would need a few of Hartland's wrestlers

do. They wrestled as a team and supported each other all day." While Novi didn't win the overall title, four Wildcats did win Dan Jilg (103 pounds), Lenny Christoff (130), Taka Watanabe

Skip Becker (above left) took the title at 160 pounds while Taka Watanabe (right) won the 145-pound crown.

keep it going. After the South Lyon loss, he

their serves in the two games. "They were serving hard and

## match, winning 15-3, 15-2. Hart-

"We needed to become more lineup around for the match by been tired.

"They've improved since we've game or the match.

The Wildcats hosted South

out of their routines at Farmington High. The equip-The Wildcats played better in game two and hung with South Lyon for awhile, But poor serving didn't have the give or, in some cases, the right

Novi's team score.

Farmington, 123.65-110.24.

Teams get flattened in one match, but bounce back to win

"Our goal going in was to get the momentum and keep it going," assistant coach Tobin Mission accomplished.

said the Wildcats worked hard on their serving. aggressive," Jones said. "The kids inserting Kearney and Jenny Corcame out and served the way we less.

return Novi's serves. Sarah played them. We didn't show that

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Jones said the team was out of

"We couldn't score on our first Novi played in the Northville serve," Jones added. "We couldn't

added.

tonight at 7 p.m.

Essary and 8.4 by Winn rounded out Northville

at 8.6 and Mary Essary was third at 8.5.

Danean Pazdan was second at 8.3 and Stephanie ment used for the meet was older, Winn said, and Manza was third at 8.15. Julie Glock had a 6.65 to round out the team score.

Feb. 3 and handed the Wildcats their first loss of the season. "They were the Class B state champs last year," said McCord. "I think they're a better team this

holes," McCord said. Novi's few wins came in diving Alberty won the diving competition with 218.55 points. Kurtti freestyle with a time of 52.28 sec-

Class B Dexter came to town on

Dexter won all but two events.

won the 100-yard backstroke in

Burkhardt (butterfly); Kelly (100 freestyle); Lynch (500 freestyle) and in the 200-yard freestyle.

8.8 while Williamson placed third at 8.7. An 8.45 by

Pazdan placed first at 8.0 in the uneven bars

BASKETBALL	Vences (Printles)	Uniche (Miller)
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KVC STANDINGS	CTEALC	Grange (Pinckney)
Howell 8-0/11-3	STEALS	FREE THROW PERCENT
Millord	Saylor (Lakeland)	Goulet (South Lyon)
Brighlen	DeMarais (Fowlerville)3.3	Blankenbaker (Brighton)
Lakeland 3-4/6-7	Hardin (Lakeland) 3.0	Abbott (Novi)
South Lyon 2-6/2-10	King (Howell) 2.9	Cogo (South Lyon)
Hartland 0-8/1-13	Nelson (South Lyon) 2.8	Dodge (Brighton)
Transaction of the state of the	Kearney (Novi)	Phillips (Milford)
AREA LEADERS	Hittle (Brighton)	Pihalja (Howell)
SCORING	LaMontagne (South Lyon) 2.5	Dinning (Fowlerville)
Henson (Brighton)	Boss (Howeli) 2.4	Woodsum (Northville)
King (Howell) 17.2	Nance (Pinckney) 2.3	Soehl (Howell)
Hardin (Lakeland) 16.9	Soehl (Howell) 2.1	DeMarais (Fowlerville)
King (Howell)	Henry (Pinckney) 2.1	Nading (Howell)
Torakedis (Northville)	Houck (Lakeland) 2.0	Henry (Pinckney)
Dodge (Brighton) 15.2	Bahr (Lakeland)	Kors (Pinckney)
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While (South Lyon) 12.4	Crawford (Pinckney) 2.0 Nading (Howell) 2.0	Henson (Brighton)
See (Hartland)	Porta (Hartland) 2.0	Martin (Lakeland)
Soehl (Howell)	VanLoo (Fowlerville) 2.0	Maj (Howell)
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Blankenbaker (Brighton) 10.3	Williams (Millord)	Lyskawa (Novi)
DeMarais (Fowlerville) 10.0	Demeester (Milford) 21	Welichko (Harlland)
Porta (Harlland) 10.0	Hardin (Lakeland)20	
	Henson (Brighton)	TEAM OFFENSE
REBOUNDS	Dodge (Brighton) 18	Brighton
Hardin (Lakeland)	Kearney (Novi) 18	Howeli
Edmunds (Navi)	Phillips (Millord)	Lakeland
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Welichko (Hartland)	Caylor (Landiana)	TEAM DEFENSE
White (South Lyon) 5.9	FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE	Milford
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Members of the Pizzazz Precision Skating Juvenile team include: (Back row, left to right) Kody Brown, Catherina Krystos, Andrea Zielesch, Jessica Bryant, Andrea Kaifesh, Kristin Doroshewitz, Jamie Segal, and coach Tammy Doroshewitz; (front row left to right) Amanda Bates, Dianna Krystos, Novi resident Sarah Curle, Katie Nichols, Jennifer White, Ashley Mascioli, Elizabeth White.

## Local skater heads to finals

Sarah Curie can't remember a for the 12-year-old. practically lived at the ice rink. also been to Buffalo, Lake Placid for two hours. Curle also practices

As a member of the Pizzazz Precision Skating Team, she'll be heading off to New York next month for National Champi-

The team, which practices in Royal Oak and represents the Trified for the finals on Feb. 1 in because everything has to be in studies at Meadows. But she Seattle. Pizzazz finished second in unison," Curle said.

"I can't wait to go to Syracuse,"

Traveling to compete isn't knew

Since she began skating, Curle straight. While that may sound Since she was 3-years-old, the has competed around the entire Novi Meadows sixth-grader has metropolitan Detroit area. She has

> Curle, enjoyed her most recent "We got to see the space needle

and the science center," she said. Curle is one of 15 precision skaters on the Juvenile team. If you've never seen the sports, it's University of Michigan. somewhat similar to synchronized

Each of the 15 skaters has a do when she grows up.

role to fill on the team. Curle usu-"We want to finish in the top ally skates second from the end of Sarah.

She said her job is to help keep the team's speed constant and line

After all the long hours of practice and Chicago to compete either twice a week with Pizzazz' intermeand years of dedication. Curle is individually or with the precision diate squad and once a week on her individual skills. "I had competitions every week-

The team practices twice a week

end in January," she said, "It was

she says.

Curle hopes to keep skating and competing for years to come. She would one day like skate for the "I hope I can get a scholarship.

"Precision skating is really hard 
Curle's favorite subject is social already knows what she wants to take an 11-10 win. "I want to be a nurse,"

Cagers fall to Milford 56-43

ing Milford would miss free throws.

charity stripe in the final quarter and 22 of 32 for the Turn out the lights, the Wildcats Kensington Valley Guards Nick Deemester and Justin Williams led Any fleeting thoughts Novi High had about getting Milford with 12 and 14 points, respectively. Kyle back into the league basketball race were dashed Fri-Kearney had 17 for Novi, including 11 in the second

The Redskins didn't. They made 15 of 18 from the

AVONDALE 60, NOVI 21

"We're going to keep competing and hope to end up Nope, that's not a misprint. The Wildcats traveled to Avondale, which is near Auburn Hills, Feb. 4 and took their worst beating in years. Now 5-10 overall, the season hasn't gone as any-'We got waxed." Schluter admitted. "We played very

badly, but they were very good," Avondale boasted three players at 6-foot 5-inches much higher. But we're not giving up. We're going to or better. Schluter said there were also a very athletic

keep working hard. I told the kids if you work hard team. "They have a lot of talent." he added. Avondale led 13-2 after one quarter and 29-10 by halftime. Schluter said the Wildcats could've stayed

in the game if they had shot better. "We missed eight layups in the first half," he said. "If we make our layups it's a different game." Avondale increased its lead to 29 by the end of the third quarter. Novi went to its bench early in the peri-

"They were really patient on offense," Schluter said "I decided to play everybody," Schluter said. Elliot Edmunds led Novi with seven points. The Wildcats will play at Howell tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. By the fourth quarter, Novi trailed 37-27. The Wild-

## Wrestlers place third in KVC

cats tried to get back in the game by fouling and hop-

rd's Jason Amell in the final. "If he continues to wrestle this way." Huss said, "he'll make it out pounds. He lost to South Lyon's of the (individual) district. He

showed a lot of heart," Ryan Reiter was fourth at 125 ford in round three. pounds. He split his first two Simon then met Maskill again in sion to Lakeland's Josh Miller in senior scored a last second take the battle for third place.

Christoff was the man at 130 place. The senior pinned Kyle Ellis of crown. He breezed through the South Lyon in his first match. tournament by pinning all three Then he decisioned South Lyon's opponents, including Hartland's Ethan Long 8-0.

Christoff met Brighton's Chris Trierweiler in the final. Trailing 8 dominated." 4 at one point, he fought back to

"He wore him down is what he the day.

At 135 pounds, Mark Churella championship. He pinned his first he had lost to earlier in the year. finished second. He drew a bye in two opponents then met Ryan "He did a nice job for us," Huss the first round then took a deci- Frost of Hartland in the final.

sion victory in the semi-final. The two met earlier in the sea-At 119 pounds, J.J. Balagna put Churella met South Lyon's son with Becker taking a 12-4 vicit all together and took second Jason Brown in the final. The tory. But Huss said Frost was not place. He pinned his first two junior was leading the match, but 100 percent because of a broken pponents before falling to Mil- got caught in a cradle move by nose. Brown and was pinned.

"The two kids are very evenly Nick Simon was third at 140 matched." he added. Frost led 5-3 going into the final Dale Maskill in the opening round 30 seconds. But Becker tied it on a then beat Justin Lambert of Miltake down. He then won the match

in overtime on a second take matches then dropped a 6-4 deci- the battle for third place. The down. "He deserved to win it." Huss down to grab a 5-4 win and third said of Becker. "It wouldn't have been right for Skip not to be a

champion. Of the final four weight divisions, Novi took two fourth places. Andy Kalik was fourth at 171 pounds and Nate Plecha took "It was nice," Huss said. "Taka fourth at 215. Huss was happy

with both performances. At 152 pounds, Nick Wendt was fourth. He split four matches on "(Kalik's) going to be good next year," he said. "He has come a long Becker won the 160-pound

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DAN JILG. LENNY CHRISTOFF, TAKA WATANABE, SKIP BECKER - Wrestling The four, which range in age from freshman to senior, all won Kensington Valley Conference championships in their weight divisions. Jllg, a freshman, took the 103-pound title, Christoff (130), Watanabe (145) and Becker (160).

STACEY WILLIAMSON - Gymnastics

A senior, Williamson help lead Novi-Northville to the No. 1 ranking in the state two weeks when the combined team won the Canton Invitational. In last week's dual meet with Farmington, she help the Wildcats avoid a letdown by finishing in the top three all-around.



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## Inactivity a national health problem

Living without exercise is like not active on a regular basis. smoking a pack of eigarettes a day.

That's the message the Surgeon General's office is attempting to send to the American people with its most recent report on physical activity and health.

The extensive report, released July 11, 1996, came with the following warning:

Warning: The Surgeon General has determined that lack of physical activity is detrimental to your

Physical inactivity is a serious nationwide health problem. In addition to the startling 60 percent of the adult population defined as inactive, half of our adolescents and young adults (age 12-21) are What to do, where to start?

The report indicates that, for inactive people, 30 to 45 minutes of moderate, regular physical activity performed most days of the week will reduce the risk of developing or dying from many of the leading causes of illness or death in the United States today.

For those individuals currently active, the report recommends increasing the intensity or amounts of their activity.

There are many options available to begin your physical activity certainly one is to join a local health club or community center or program. Home fitness equipment is also another option. and most of our public buildings

Remember any activity that increases your heart rate through movement counts as exercise and will be a benefit to you.

Shoveling snow, dancing, mall walking ... you can be as creative as you want in your efforts to increase your physical activity in

One key factor is to find something you can do consistently and have fun doing it. As a precaution, remember to consult a physician before beginning a new program of physical activity.

In 1964, 52 percent of all adult Americans smoked; now, some 33 years later, less than half as many still do, Moreover, all of our airlines and workplaces are smoke free. Earlier Surgeon General reports ded to a profound shift in public attitudes. Most people now recognize smoking as the clear health

Let's hope this report and ones that may follow will spark the same sort of response and lead to an enthusiastic and committed national campaign on behalf of regular exercise. The effects on your health and our nation's health could be equally profound.

hazard that it is.

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## Heart disease is top killer of Americans

Americans. In Michigan, cardiovascular disease



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is responsible for nearly 50 percent of deaths. Currently, nearly 35,000 Michiganians die of cardiovascular disease each year. This number is more than cancer. accidents, infections, aids, suicide and homicide combined. Further, Michigan's population spends nearly \$5 billion per year on health care related to cardiovas-

cular disease. Despite

these enormous effects of cardiovascular disease in Michigan, our society almost seems to have accepted this epidemic as a part of the usual routine and in some ways acceptable. The level of news headlines and broadcasts devoted to more recent or sensational problems such as aids and infection outbreaks might lead to the unsuspecting to conclude that heart disease has been solved and that we should devote our energy and resources to these "newer" problems. Unfortunately, as noted above, nothing could be farther from the truth. The importance of cardiovascular disease and particularly coronary heart disease has never been greater.

Why is it that coronary heart disease is in such epidemic proportion in this state? For the most part, the unusually high incidence relates to characteristics of the Michigan population that promote coronary disease with a high prevalence:

• Approximately 25 percent of Michiganians smoke tobacco.

· • More than 20 percent are known to have an elevated cholesterol level with only a minority currently receiving effective cholesterol-lowering

· Michigan frequently ranks in the top five

Cardiovascular disease is the No. 1 killer of states in the country in obesity with an incidence of nearly 29 percent.

· Also, Michiganians on average have a sedentary life style. More than half the population report below average activity levels during a usual week.

· Additionally, Michigan ranks above the national average in other coronary risk factor categories including diabetes and hypertension.

What is equally alarming is the future prospects for Michigan's children. It is estimated that nearly a third are overweight, as many as 40 percent have cholesterol levels that rank in the upper range of normal if not frankly abnormal, a fifth of our African American children have an elevation in blood pressure, and a tenth of our adolescents smoke - and the number is increasing each year. Furthermore, while a third of our children watch more than five hours of TV per day, 63 percent spend less than one hour per week in regular routine aerobic exercise. Thus, if Michigan continues on its current course, there appears to be no immediate relief for the devastating impact of cardiovascular disease on the population.

While the magnitude of the problem and the future potential at times seems almost insurmountable, there is reason for optimism in Michigan's fight to rid or reduce itself of its cardiovascular disease problem. First, medical science has now shown that a variety of modifications in coronary heart disease risk factors can pay significant health dividends. The attainment of a diet low in fat and high in micronutrients, regular aerobic exercise, smoking cessation, estrogen replacement in post menopausal women, aspirin in selected individuals, and other preventive maneuvers can now improve both quality of life and longevity. Equally important is various drug therapies to improve the prognosis for patients at risk for or already harboring coronary heart disease. In particular, new drugs that drastically lower cholesterol have been shown to reduce the incidence of heart attack, death and the need for coronary artery angioplasty and bypass surgery. In addition, there are new ways of medically treating

patients with chronic angina, congestive heart failure and other associated problems. For patients with disabling symptoms or extremely high-risk situations, improved methods of coronary artery angioplasty with the selected use of coronary stents and more effective approaches to coronary artery bypass surgery can improve cardiovascular outlook for many patients with cardiovascular disease. In fact, scientific advancement surrounding prevention and the treatment of coronary heart disease has been so successful in recent years that as many as 45 percent to 50 percent of the current cardiovascular deaths could be prevented if patients were successful in their efforts to change lifestyle and were exposed to current state-of-the-art therapeutics surrounding coronary heart discuse.

During February 1997 Heart Month, the Heart Care Program at the University of Michigan is joining in a broad-based coalition to raise consciousness regarding cardiovascular disease in Michigan.

Further, we are promoting efforts to adjust future risk of our population through grocery shopping programs to assist in the identification of low-fat foods, the creation of hearthealthy fast foods with such vendors as Domino's Pizza, and joining agencies such as the American Heart Association and the Greater Detroit Area Health Council in efforts to attack the forgotlen epidemic face to face.

In addition, we are continuing to improve and provide the most scientifically valid methods of preventing and treating known coronary disease with the latest in medical, interventional, surgical and preventive management. We intend to join other providers and agencies in affording Michigan the maximal opportunity to worldclass cardiovascular care.

Written by Kim A. Eagle M.D., an associate professor of Internal Medicine and a director of Clinical Cardiology at the University of Michigan. For questions call (313) 936-5275.

A small fee is charged for this class. Call 1-

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

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health screening for men is requested by call-

ing (313) 655-2922 or call toll free at 1-800-

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800-968-5595 for further information.

Prostate Screening Day

material.

Friday, 9-11 a.m.

## **Health Notes**

## **Expectant parents**

The Oakland County Health Division will offer a series of six expectant parent classes beginning on Monday, Feb. 24, at Oakland County Health Division, 1010 E. West Maple, Walled Lake.

Classes will be held in the evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. and will be taught by public health nurses. There is a \$25 charge for attending the series of classes, and you are asked to preregister as enrollment is limited.

Topics will include maternal physical changes, good nutrition, growth and development of the fetus and the baby, labor and delivery, infant care and parenting.

The Health Division advises that you enroll as early in your pregnancy as possible.

To register by Feb. 18, please call 424-7042.

## Parenting for Dads

The Detroit Medical Center Health Care Centers-Novi will offer "Fathers Who Care," an eight-week program on Tuesdays, beginning Feb. 18, from 6-7:30 p.m. in its second floor auditorium.

This parenting group specifically designed for fathers provides information, support and insight from other fathers and professionals.

Topics include how to be a dad, showing your child you care, talking and bonding with your child, seeing yourself as a family and

To register for this free program, call toll-free 1-888-362-2500.

The program will meet on Tuesdays, Feb. 18-April 18, from 6-7:30 p.m. at the DMC Health Care Centers on Twelve Mile Road between Novi and Meadowbrook roads.

## Infant/Pediatric CPR

Providence is offering a course for those over 12 years old who are interested in learning basic knowledge of the heart and lungs, household safety tips, CPR and choking rescue skills for infants and children 1 to 8 years old.

This course includes: lecture, demonstration. mannequin practice and video review. Participants will be given an opportunity to ask highly-skilled medical professionals questions

throughout the course. The series will take place at the following locations on the following dates. There will be a charge for participants. For further information call 1-800-968-5595.

• Feb. 13 - Providence Medical Center-Farmington Hills, 3005 Northwestern Highway.

• Feb. 18 - Providence Hospital, 16001 W. Nine Mile Road, Southfield.

• Feb. 24 - Providence Women's and Children's Center, 33133 W. Twelve Mile Road, Farmington Hills.

## **Baby Basics**

Providence is offering a workshop entitled "Baby Care Basics." The lecture is designed to help parents understand the changes that occur when a new baby is brought home.

Participants will discuss concerns about how to adapt to life with a new baby and the class will provide practical information about bathing, feeding, safety and health care. Time will be made available for participants to get answers to specific questions.

The workshop is scheduled at the following locations on the following dates:

 March 1 - Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River, Novi

There is a charge of \$20 per couple to attend and advance registration is required. Call 1-

**Breastfeeding Prep Class** 

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is

offering a breastfeeding preparation class to

expectant mothers who plan to or are consider-

ing breastfeeding their bables. This two-hour

class provides information and encouragement

to participants and will provide a forum to have

specific questions answered by medical profes-

Classes will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. at

• Feb. 13 - Providence Medical Center-Provi-

• Feb. 25 - Providence Hospital, 16001 W.

dence Park, 47601 Grand River, Novi

Nine Mile Road, Southfield

the following locations and on the following

## 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.



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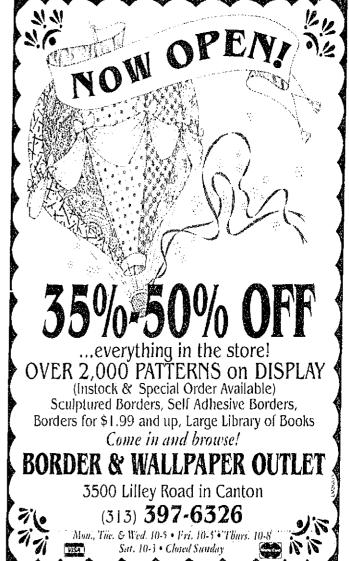
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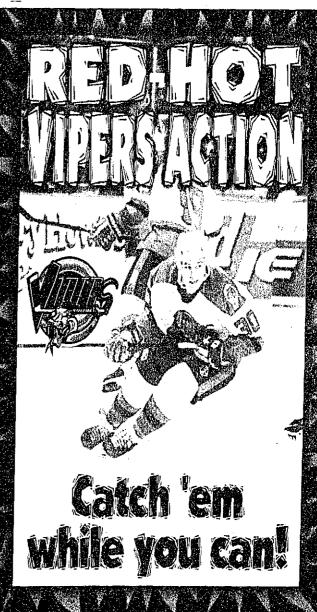
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