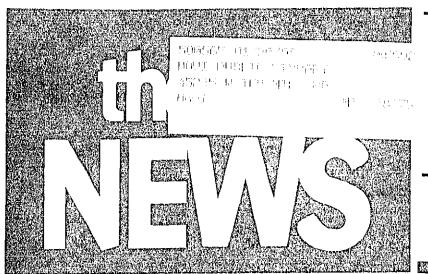
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Eatery design

change found

unappetizing

"This is an old wound.

was a legal resolution.

To open that wound

want to do."

the Andris proposal.

assistant attorney general, wrote the city and invited him to go

It has not healed. There

again is not something I

Council Member Richard Clark

"How many times do you have

to say no? We bent over back-

wards to cooperate. I'm at a loss

to understand this new proposal ... To put it bluntly, I'm appalled.

The answer is no, plain and sim-

However, Council Member

Robert Schmid said that Andris

has "every right" to come before

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said he was "flabbergasted" by

Mayor Kathleen

McLallen

While the Andris restaurant

wasn't on the menu for the Novi

City Council meeting Monday, it was on the council's plates - and

apparently wasn't found partieu-

containing a 13-page request for a reconsideration of his contro-

versial 1980s proposal to build an upscale dining spot directly on

Site plan approval for a Port Papadapolis Greek catery is already in place, but for a loca-

tion across the street from the

water. That's a second choice and

at an estimated \$2.5 million the

cost/benefit ratio may be too

"Our concern is primarily that we otherwise would not proceed

with the restaurant venture and instead develop the allowable

retail or other use, or even con-

sider a sale of the property or sale and/or rental for marina purpos-

es," Andris, a former Michigan

the council in the Feb. 19 letter.

By JAN JEFFRES

of the Novi Newcomers.

Church from 1982 to 1992.

"I think there are a lot of won-

derful opportunities. There are so

many wonderful business people

in Novi," Willard said Tuesday.

"I'm looking forward to getting

reacquainted with the ones I

know and meeting new business

people. Having an office in the

Mallett was told in November

that her last day on the job would

be April 30, but left on Feb. 7.

She had been executive director

and president of the Novi Cham-

Expo Center is wonderful."

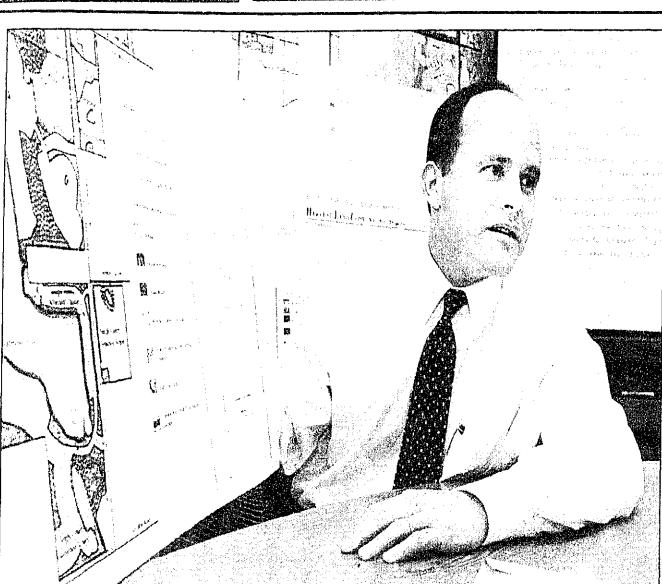
Mallett.

the banks of Walled Lake.

risky, Andris contends.

Andris presented each council member with a scaled envelope

larly appetizing.



Steve Weiner, of the Harvest Land Company, displays his company's plans to develop the area near Ten Mile and Wixom roads.

Gravel pit to signature sub

Levy Company unveils plans for 900-acre parcel

By JAN JEFFRES

For 35 years, the Edward C. they scraped out of their 901 acres of property on Novi's westem fringe.

Today, the mile-long ditch those exeavations created is destined to be a lake anchoring an innovative, 1,000-home project. If city officials agree to proposed zoning changes, about half of the woodlands and wetlands at the Ten Mile/Wixom Road site will be

left undeveloped.

"We think we have a unique piece of land with outstanding planning principles with preser-clustered. environment for the residents," said Steve Weiner, of the Harvest Land Company, the firm Levy put together to develop the site.

"We think this is a modern, forward thinking approach to largescale land development with an emphasis on environmental sen-

In order to keep 50 percent of City of Novi park. the acres as a natural recreation

environmental characteristics. area for likers and cyclists, Har-Our plan is based on open-space vest proposes that the homes be

vation and enhancement of the On Feb. 14, the site plan for the 82-acre Harvest Lake of Novi was submitted to the city's Community Development Department but the project has long been dis-

> the proposed site of the new Novi Middle School, a proposed elementary school and a 52-acre

Capote studies business planning

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

"In economic development you need to make contacts. You can't be a secret agent." said Greg Capote Economic Development Coordinator for the City of Novi.

That's just one of the many reasons Capote says he will spend \$10,000 and four weeks at conferences and seminars this spring and next year learning more about the real estate

process and bringing business to the city. "It's important for him to have professional credibility beyond the basic college degree to

upgrade the entire program," said Planning Director Jim Wahl. In his new position at Novi, Capote plans to complete an economic base study, a business and retention survey and an entrepreneurship assessment as well as benchmark progress,

create a Novi Profile, network with other devel-

opment agencies and publicize the city's development potential.

In order to formulate and execute the plan, the planner needs to understand how the companies function and be on the same level of professional development, said Wahl.

We need to have that level of business sense if we're going to be dealing with these people on level ground," Wahl explained.

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Volunteer has built playstructure before

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Ann Hartland has done this before.

But the new Novi resident is taking the time again to help create the Tim Pope Memorial Playscape because she knows the importance of building a community and building memorles.

"My dad always took us to playgrounds," said Hartland, who helped build a playscape in her previous hometown. "Every Sunday evening. He died about two years before we built the playscape in Pennsylvania. My mother donated a picket in his memory. I always thought, 'He's sitting here watching me play with my children like he used to do.' I hope when Andrew (Pope) is playing he'll think of his dad."

Hartland and her family; husband Ken: Amy, 14; Erica, 10; Evan, 6: and Tim, 5, are getting acquainted with Novi by helping out with the playscape in memory of councilman Tim Pope, who died in 1995 from results of a car

"We moved here the first of August and everyone told me you need to join an organization. Find something that interests you."



Hariland said.

She is one of many committee members helping to organize and generate \$130,000 of funding for the playscape to be built at The Sports Park at Eight Mile and Napier roads. The goal is to have the project built in early June, with the help of as many as 500

She attends the committee meetings and helped with the Christmas wrapping fundraiser at Twelve Oaks, She's also ensuring the children of the city stay involved by having kids make a

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Ann Hartland and her children Timothy, 5; Evan, 6; Erica, 10; and Amy, 14, will all be involved in building the playscape.

Willard named

cussed in local planning circles. Levy's giant tract of land abuts

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to head Chamber Lisa Willard, the new executive director of the Novi Chamber of Commerce is no newcomer to In fact, she's a former president This week, the chamber announced that they have hired Willard, currently the director of the South Lyon Chamber of Commerce, to take over from Connie She'll be on the job March 10. Willard, now a Milford resident, worked for a year as a preschool teacher's aide for the Novi Community School District and then took the same position with Faith Community United Presbyterian

Lisa Willard

ber of Commerce for ten years. A news release distributed by the chamber this week noted that the board of directors aims to "reengineer the chamber with a greater focus of enhancing the overall membership by the creation of programs."

Between 25 and 30 applications for the post were submitted. Six candidates were interviewed, said

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Community Calendar

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

Saturday, March 1

Genealogy Workshop

The Grand River Trail Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution are sponsoring a genealogy workshop from I-4 p.m. at Millord Park Place, 555 Highland Ave., Milford. The workshop is open to anyone interested in joining the DAR and doing family genealogy. Refreshments provided. For more information, call 685-9818.

Sunday, March 2

Drama Presentation

New Song Community Church Invites the public to attend a drama presentation, Peterson's Rock, at 10:30 a.m. at Walled Lake Middle School on Pontiac Trail near Beck Road, north of I-96. For further information, call 926-1512.

Monday, March 3

City Council

The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 7:30 meeting at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the high school. p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Health tests

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

Village Oaks PTO (VOICE)

Library on Willowbrook Road.

The Village Oaks PTO will meet 7:30 p.m. In the Village Oaks School

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

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters

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

Tuesday, March 4

Seniors meeting The Novi Center Seniors will hold their general meeting at 11 a.m. in

the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center.

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. Menopause Support Group

Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River The Novi Cooperative Preschool is having an open house from noon-3 Ave., hosts a monthly menopause support group from 7:30-9 p.m. for p.m. The school is located in United Methodist Church, 41671 Ten Mile p.m. The school is located in United Methodist Church, 41671 Ten Mile There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information of the school is located in United Methodist Church, 41671 Ten Mile p.m. The school is located in United Methodist Church, 41671 Ten Mile p.m. The school is located in United Methodist Church, 41671 Ten Mile p.m. The school is located in United Methodist Church, 41671 Ten Mile p.m. The school is located in United Methodist Church, 41671 Ten Mile p.m. The school is located in United Methodist Church, 41671 Ten Mile p.m. The school is located in United Methodist Church, 41671 Ten Mile p.m. The school is located in United Methodist Church, 41671 Ten Mile p.m. The school is located in United Methodist Church, 41671 Ten Mile p.m. The school is located in United Methodist Church, 41671 Ten Mile p.m. The school is located in United Methodist Church, 41671 Ten Mile p.m. The school is located in United Methodist Church, 41671 Ten Mile p.m. The school is located in United Methodist Church, 41671 Ten Mile p.m. The school is located in United Methodist Church, 41671 Ten Mile p.m. The school is located in United Methodist Church, 41671 Ten Mile p.m. The school is located in United Methodist Church, 41671 Ten Mile p.m. The school is located in United Methodist Church, 41671 Ten Mile p.m. The school is located in United Methodist Church, 41671 Ten Mile p.m. The school is located in United Methodist Church, 41671 Ten Mile p.m. The school is located in United Methodist Church, 41671 Ten Mile p.m. The school is located in United Methodist Church, 41671 Ten Mile p.m. The school is located in United Methodist Church P.m. The school is located in United Methodist Church P.m. The school is located in United Methodist Church P.m. The school is located in United Methodist Church P.m. The school is located in United Methodist Church P.m. The school is loc women with concerns about menopause. Call 380-4115 for more infor-

Board of Appeals

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

Band rehearsal

The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. In the band room at

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

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

Wednesday, March 5

Athletic Boosters

The Novi High School Athletic Boosters Club will hold its monthly

Playstructure Committee

in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd. For additional information contact Dan Davis at 347-0400.

Planning Commission

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

Business Network International

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

Thursday, March 6

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

Optimist Club

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

Saturday, March 8

Cat Show

The Mid-Michigan Cat Fanciers, Inc. are holding the 186th show of champions and house cats from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center Band rehearsal at Novi Road and 1-96. Cost is \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children 5-12 years of age.

Preschool Open House

church. Applications are being accepted for the 1997-98 school year for both the 3 year old and 4 year old classes. For more information, call 34-

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Monday, March 10

Senior All Night Party Meeting

Novi High School senior parents meet from 7-8 p.m. in room 149 at the high school. Parents are encouraged to help plan and prepare for the all night party. For further information, call Debbie Bechtel at 349-3318 or Patti Kearney at 348-6411.

Library Board

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

American Business Women's Assoc.

The American Business Women's Association meets at the Doubletree Hotel (formerly Sheraton Oaks) in Novi. Social hour starts at 6:30 p.m. The Tim Pope Memorial Playstructure Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. Dinner is at 7 p.m. and the business meeting follows immediately thereafter. For reservations, call Rita Eagleton at (810)960-8300 daytime or (810)624-0282 evening, membership information call Bettie Johnson

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Tuesday, March 11

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CAC Meeting

The Cable Access Commission meets at 7 p.m. at 24021 Research, Farmington Hills.

Beautification Commission

The Novi Beautification Commission meets at 7:15 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Audience participation is welcome. For additional information, contact Ernic Aruffo at 348-9136.

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

Chess Club

mation, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m.

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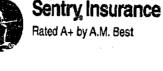
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Outdoor show continues at Expo the nation," said Cara Boucher, a

forester for the Department of Nat-

"Lots of people think it's fishing

and fur but there's a whole lot of

things for people to see," Boucher

Visitors can wander through the

more than 200,000 square feet of

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ational vehicles, fishing and power

boats, conservation clubs and out-

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Admission is \$6.50 for adults,

Special nights include Big Buck

\$3 for children 12 and under, Chil-

North America.

There's still plenty of time to make it to the Outdoorama '97 Sport and Travel Show at the Novi

The show began last Friday and continues through March 2. Hours for Thursday-Friday, Feb. 27-28 are 4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Sunday, March 2 hours run 11 a.m. to

You don't have to be an avid ing and hunting equipment, recrefishing or hunting fan to enjoy the show. There's plenty of vacation information and educational information on the environment for - Emilies to enjoy

Presented by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, a nonprofit citizens group which claims to further the cause of conservation and protecting Michigan's nat- dren under 5 admitted free. Adult ural resources, the proceeds will two-day passes are \$10. Children benefit the MUCC's conservation two-day passes are \$5. and education programs

"Shows like this provide people - Brewery's Bug Buck Night on Feb. with a whole range of resources 27, Kid's Night on Feb. 28 and about a whole range of opportuni- Michigan Out-of Doors Travel and Adventures prominently featured at Outdoorama

fun in the outdoors.

ing with Mother Nature.

ple get hooked.

tain biking, hiking and rock climb-

are there.

Not only are people evolving and er summer vacation full of mega grasping new experiences, the amusement parks and long cross companies are changing and

"I've seen the sport go from

Families sick and tired of the same old summer time blues attracting the extreme sports pershould check into some of the son to the entire family," said more trendy outdoor vacation. Terry Palmo, a whitewater rafter choices. The Outdoorama '97 for 25 years. He owns Laurel High-Show at the Novi Expo Center conlands River Tours in Pennsylvania. The turning point came in the tinues through this weekend and features many displays for family late 70s, he said, when families began to explore the sport. Since According to many of the various then, he and rafting companies

valuation coordinators, outdoor have created packages to (wet)suit

activities are trendy. Getting back various types of rafters, from

well as horseback riding, mounthe wanted to do, he said.

to nature is a theme nationwide. beginners to the more experienced And people are doing that by not and for families and corporate only observing they are participat-The family oriented trips are "Adrenaline adventures is in," calm. Children as young as 4said Brent Toepper with The River- years-old participate. Palmo said men, a company that provides 40 family members once signed up groups, couples and families with for a rafting trip to celebrate a whitewater rafting experiences as man's 85th birthday. That's what

"I was so impressed," Palmo

ing in Fayetteville, West Virginia. "People are really into soft "It's due to the shows on TV and the equipment is getting better, he adventures," he explained. "It's an outdoor activity that is an active dopr activities simply because peo nature. We provide the safety and

expertise." and say 'Wow! Let's check out person to \$125 per person. Fami-



Even those persons somewhat rapids can rise to the occasion. nature. "They're intimidated. It's the fear of

Those families who don't feel like the said families can come he Rivermen offer many out and activity. It's you against mother- toughing it in the waters can try together without the distractions roughing it at a fishing camp.

James and Janice Bowden own Red Pine Wilderness Lodge on a

week hang out on the island retreat fishing, relaxing, hiking,

summertime.

get business from the northeastbecause people like the outdoors—apart," he explained. and they're missing it in downtown Detroit.

there and they see more stars, James added. Some families need to have that industry. thing called a motor available at all

on Rainy Lake in Voyageurs \$150 per person a day. National Park in northern Min-

"Houseboats are a great way to go to enjoy the park," said quality family time." Dougherty. He said by traveling on a houseboat you can see wildlife

wilderness setting," he said. "We lies to re-unite, Dougherty said. "It's not like when you go to a ern states including Michigan theme park and the group splits

Househoats are easy to drive, he said, and families stay on their For seven days, \$700 will get own schedule. Assistance is availadults a private cottage, a boat, able and instruction is provided. good food, campfires and use of Houseboats come equipped with canoes and wind surfers. And just about everything you need don't forget the fresh air and clear and range in weekly rentals run from \$1,000 a week to \$3,000 a "Even the ladies have mentioned week depending on size of the to me their hair stays cleaner up boat.

 Families are also becoming a big boon to the ranching and hunting

Bill Mitchell Outfitter, Inc. in times. So why not try houseboat- Montana and Idaho offers camp vacations, horse-pack trips and Tom Dougherty owns Rainy hunting camps for the whole fami-Lake Houseboats which operates ly to enjoy. Horse-pack trips cost

"They want to spend time together in the mountains. Mitchell said of his guests. "It's Want more information call:

The Rivermen at 1-800-545you can also dock to go hiking or 585-8069, Rainy Lake Houseboats fishing or to build a camplire on- at 1-800-544-9188 and Bill Mitchell at 406-363-4129.

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the unknown ... We expect it. We lity fishing," said James. "We get a handle it with kid gloves," Palmo lot of families and couples in the

of video games and television.

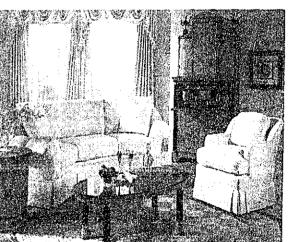
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such as eagle, bear and moose 7238, Laurel Highlands at 1-800without disturbing the peace but 472-3846, Red Pines at 1-800-

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Police stop 92-year-old erratic driver Novi Briefs

He told police he had been out ory Woods Elementary School.

stopped for running a red light at 40s, approximately 5 foot 6 inches

Twelve Oaks Mall, Feb. 16, when to 5 foot 8 inches with a stocky

stopped for reckless driving, Feb. 13 after police observed him swerving across lanes on Novi Police News swerving across lanes on Novi Road, stop in the middle of traffic, almost cause an accident and drive 7 mph from Twelve Mile Road to the Twelve Oaks entrance while police followed with lights flashing. Police were called by an anonymous tipster who indicated he might be a drunk driver but when police finally stopped the man they found him disoriented and con-

Police said he didn't know where he was or how he got there and talked of "being in the air with a lot of pictures around.

fused and he had urinated on him-

Police took him to the station to contact a friend to pick him up but he could only give one phone number and she wasn't able to get the man. Novi Police drove the man to his Detroit residence.

A 52-year-old Fenton man was jailed and released Feb. 18 pending charges of drunk driving and carrying a concealed weapons vio-

An officer observed the car at 2:30 a.m. swerving as it sped westward on the I-96 freeway near Beck Road. He was pulled over for driving 75 mph in a 65 mph zone. The officer noted the man

speech. He jumbled his ABCs SCHOOL STUFF when asked to recite them and falled other sobriety tests.

drinking with clients that night Police said on Feb. 14, four teachand was placed under arrest. He - ers reported items missing from also told police he was carrying a their purses located under their loaded weapon and had a permit—desks including wallets and keys. to carry the concealed handgun. All the incidents occurred about was also placed under arrest for carrying the weapon while intoxi- told police they saw an unidenti-

PROTECTED BARTENDER

knife in the man's Ford Ranger.

a topless nightclub in Inkster and

he carries the items for protection.

given a March 5 court date.

cated. The incident has been fied male wandering the building turned over to the Oakland County and entering classrooms but no one had stopped to ask him why he was there. He was seen leaving A 25-year-old Novi man claiming car occupied by a woman. to be a martial arts expert was. He is described as black, in his

Police are investigating several

reports of stolen wallets from Hick

police uncovered nunchucks and a build, wearing a green army work Police said the Incidents Police said the man was also driving on a suspended license. He - occurred on a half day of school, was arrested for that along with similar to incidents that occurred during a half day of school several. possession of a dangerous weapon. He told police he is a bartender at months ago.

due to recent violence at the bar TAN LINES

A 23-year-old Novi woman was He was taken to the station and simply basking in the glow of a tanning booth, Feb. 4 when she noticed a man peering over the top 348-7100.

her. She was wearing no top.

Police said the 26-year-old Tropic Sun Tanning salon, denied the incident took place when they called to ask him a few questions.

A Novi man told police his 12vear-old daughter was home alone Feb. 11 when two boys demanded to be allowed into the home and Students, parents and teachers—threw a lighted eigarette on the

According to the report, the boys stopped by at 7:45 p.m. and hassled the girl. When they left they the building and getting in a beige kicked the car in the driveway

> The father identified the two boys for police who went to their homes. Both depied the cigarette incident but admitted to damaging the vehicle, police said. Both sets of parents agreed to have the boys make restitution for their actions. however the father said he just wanted them to learn a lesson.

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call the Novi Police Department at

City water update

New homeowners concerned about a Novi ordinance requiring them to South Lyon man, a regular at the hook-up to City of Detroit water now that the state water moratorium is lifted will learn March 3 whether the local regulation will be eased. City Manager Ed Kriewall said Monday he will give the Novi City Conn-

cil next week a determination as to whether or not the ordinance should be relaxed, making the connections optional, rather than mandatory. A number residents, especially from Waldon Woods subdivision, have contacted city hall, saying they prefer to remain on well water.

Coming up Saturday, March 22, is the Novi Chamber of Commerce's auction, "A Night To Remember." The event at the Novi Hilton kicks off at 5 p.m., followed by silent and live auctions as well as dinner and danging

It's time to begin kindergarten registration for the fall of 1997. All Novi school district elementary schools will be hosting their parent information meetings on Tuesday, March 11. To enter kindergarten in the fall of 1997, a child must be 5 years of age on Dec. 1. This is a state law and

Listed below are the start times for each information meeting and the phone number for each building. Call the appropriate school for further

Orchard Hills Elementary, 7 p.m., (810) 449-1400. Parkview Elementary, 7 p.m., (810) 449-1220.

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Model fire being investigated as possible arson

flames roaring out of the front win- Farmington Hills. Broadmoor Park and called the

While the department arrived on cause of the fire, which broke out good and they're willing to do it. the scene at 9:37 p.m., smoke, in the garage/sales office area of No one was in the house.

On Feb. 21, a passerby noticed office of Monogram Homes of said Monday.

Arson investigators from the cause. It's not an arson at this stored furniture for other models Oakland County Sheriff's Depart- point," Lenaghan said.

"We couldn't determine the

"Their investigators are very the fire loss was particularly high.

construction sites. Because Monogram Homes week.

Lenaghan said. "It was a nice place, very nice,"

Ennishore, leaving about \$5,000 \$5,000. in damages

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On Feb. 22 at 4:18 p.m., a Lenaghan said.

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at this address, 23912 Broadmoor.

age to the site, which is the local Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan series of arsons swept across Novi This was the third Novi house burst into flames, burning a poring smoke damage elsewhere in On Feb. 19 at 7:50 p.m., a the house. The fire chief placed the garage fire broke out at 22611 destruction in this case at about

"It really took the dryer out,"

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owbrook, 12:35 a.m., Squad 1.

gerty Road, 12:45 a.m., Squad 1.

4:55 a.m., Squad 3.

4:22 p.m., Squad 4.

6:57 p.m., Squad 1.

p.m., Engines 1 and 2.

Drive, 5:03 p.m., Squad I.

woods, 11:12 a.m., Squad 4.

3:59 p.m., Engines 1, 2, and 4.

Medical, 1-96 and Beck Road,

Medical, 25590 Fountain Park,

House fire, 205 Henning, 8:58

11:51 a.m., Squad 1.

p.n., Engine 4.

The following is a complete list of 10:14 a.m., Squad 1. the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending Feb. 23. Each incident is listed bu tupe, location, time and the engine and squad number which responded to the call.

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MONDAY, FEB. 17 Injury accident, Haggerty and Twelve Mile Road, 8:12 a.m.

Squad 2. Medical, 47250 Ten Mile Road. SATURDAY, FEB. 22 12:59 p.m., Squad 4. Medical, 43055 Crescent, 8:07 p.m., Squad 1.

Investigation, 41638 Kenilworth,

9:50 p.m., Engine 2. Road, 12:43 a.m., Squad 4. TUESDAY, FEB. 18 gerty Road, 12:45 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 23523 Stonehenge. 6:20 a.m., Squad 3.

Medical, Hudson's-Twelve Oaks

8:40 a.m., Squad 1. Building fire, 45175 Ten Mile Road, 12:59 a.m., Engine 1. Road, 9 a.m., Engines 1 and 3. Medical, 44688 North Hills, 9:21 1:18 a.m., Engine L. a.m., Squad 3. Investigation, 43000 Nine Mile

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19 Fire alarm, 25575 Taft Road. 1:03 a.m., Engines 1 and 4.

Road, 3:15 p.m., Engine 3.

Dryer fire, 47578 Greenwich, 10:02 a.m., Engine 4. p.m., Engines 1 and 3. Medical, Arby's-Twelve Oaks. 12:44 p.m., Squad 1. Building fire, 22611 Ennishore 7:58 p.m., Engines 1 and 3.

THURSDAY, FEB. 20

Service, 30915 Jasper Ridge. 5:09 a.m., Squad 2. Injury accident, Grand River and Haggerty, 6:45 a.m., Squad 1. SUNDAY, FEB. 23 Medical, 41386 Llewelyn, 8:54 a.m., Squad 3.

FRIDAY, FEB. 21

Injury accident, Eight Mile and Novi Road, 5:41 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 22779 Renford, 9:03 a.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 42800 Ten Mile Road, 5:31 p.m., Squad I.

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Gun law may not be legal

Officer questions constitutionality of new ban

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provide no means for reinstating that right ... I have

and the police are called. Charges ers must apply for a permit if they

and RANDY COBLE

A new law that forbids posses-Medical, 27000 Novi Road, sion of a firearm by persons convicted of a previous domestic abuse misdemeanor has good a problem with that. I cannot pass a criminal law Gas leak, 1569 Ocher, 7:27 ntentions, but is nonetheless unconstitutional, as far as Novi's and make it retroactive." House fire, 23912 Broadmoor domestic violence officer is con-

"Anytime you take weapons out of a volatile situation you hopefully prevent a homicide or injury from Injury accident, I-96 and Meadoccurring," explained Officer John Nelson. "But when you make that Injury accident, 1-96 and Nov etroactive forever and provide no neans for reinstating that right ..

have a problem with that. Injury accident, I-96 and Hag-"I cannot pass a criminal law and make it retroactive." he said. Intury accident, I-96 and Hag-Congress and President Bill Clinton approved the new domeste violence act last fall.

Injury accident, 1-96 and Novi Federal law for many years has been that anyone convicted of any Car fire, Expo Center Parking, criminal felony, including those involving domestic violence, can't Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road, own or possess a firearm or ammunition. The new bill, passed n September, includes people con-Investigation, 22530 Birch

folence offenses in the ban as Fire alarm, 45182 West Road, The law cites a wide range of misdemeanor crimes which qualify House fire, 22021 Clover, 4:18 as domestic violence: essentially, nything involving the use or

victed of misdemeanor domestic

attempted use of force against a weapons at the local police station current or former spouse, a cur- and go through a background rent or former live-in lover or pla- eheck, if there are no felony tonic roommate, or against a child charges the owner can have the gun but is also subjected to restrictions on it's use and how it mates get into a fight ten years ago is carried. For instance, gun own-

of domestic violence are brought want to carry a concealed weapon. against one of the roommates, who The new legislation takes all that decides to plead guilty to the mis- a step-further without providing wants to be a security officer but misdemeanors which may not be cannot because he can't carry a successful anyway, according to firearm due to the previous misdeoffenses not always placed on

"How fair is that?" asked Nelson. record. "That person didn't know that at Northville police Chief Rod Can-"The whole purpose (of law) is process. you should know the conse-

"As I read the language of the law we would have to go back and quences of your actions before you ers are required to register their trial and on and on," Cannon

problem than anything else. understand the urge to prevent this type of incident but realistically I don't know how many agencies

have the resources to do this." In addition, because the act applies not only to present offenses but to people who were convict-Officer John Nelson ed of domestic violence crimes before it became law, police are left with the job of tracking down and seizing weapons from individuals who were convicted of a misde-

> "Who's going to do the dirty work? That's the question I have, said Northville Township Public Safety Director Chip Snider.

"That's going to be the dangerous part, going to a man's house and picking up those guns. There's demeanor. Now the roommate funding for the extra checks on a real potential for a problem.

Nelson, because they are minor there is a question of whether the law is too broad. To get the few are we trampling over the rights of the many, people who learned their non sees it as a time-consuming lessons and are no longer a

essence of the law but we do quescheck any assault case to see if it tion if it goes too far," was how Firearms possession is already involved domestic violence and if Snider put it. "People's behaviors restricted, said Nelson. Gun own-that person had proper counsel at and attitudes do change over

No local cops affected by new law

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

The new law that makes possessing firearms or ammunition illegal for persons convicted of a Fire alarm, 43350 Crescent, domestic abuse misdemeanor also 11:11 a.m., Engine 1, Response implies to law enforcement agents. That means departments across Medical, 43700 Expo Cente the nation must review previous Medical, Twelve Oaks Parking.

in their past will not be able to problems were found. perform their jobs any longer.

As part of the law, the exempsonal protection order placed on tion for a law enforcement officers him by his wife during a divorce several years ago before being

meanor charge.

the time he pled guilty."

act on them," he said.

One employee did have a per-

and government agents using of firearms is now deleted from the hired, but it was withdrawn by original 1968 Gun Control Act. mutual agreement and no charges

Novi Police Chief Douglas Shaef- or allegations were ever made abusive personality anyway ... records of employees and those fer said the records of all the gun regarding domestic abuse. It has That's the wrong kind of personalifound to have committed a domes- carrying employees in the depart- no bearing on his hiring, nor does ty pattern to hire anyway," he tic violence misdemeanor anytime ment have been reviewed and no the new law, according to Shaeffer. explained.

ment does not hire applicants with misdemeanor records anyway. although he could change that pol-

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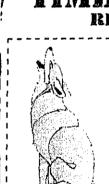
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Above: Bill Garfield shows off the second-story small closet door In the Sally Thornton House that yielded the homes' 100-yearold letters and documents. Right: Bill stands outside the almost-remodeled and finished Sally **Thornton House that** now resides along Eleven Mile Road in Novi. Workers this day

were finishing the

homes' concrete



The Thornton Diaries

Novi's first clerk may have penned historical account

At the same time, a pioneer

Lyman Whitlock Andrus, Novi's

a record of his daily activities.

Discovered in a stash of doc-

uments at the historic Sally

Thornton House, the 1840-41

together, are unsigned. But

Andrus, Thornton's son-in-law.

One of Novi's oldest remain-

ing buildings. Thornton's

Bill Garfield, who is renovating

and developing the property

with the hope of finding a his-

tory-loving buyer. A construc-

from the 1840s through 1890s.

records of Novi life.



of the diary

dated 1840-41.

Stories by Jan Jeffres

Photos by John Heider

stashed in the house's attic.

Garfield's find is a major coup for local historians, Kathy Mutch, president of the Novi Historical Society said. She is working with him to find a way these records can be kept in Novi.

Brookland Farms subdivisions are now located, between Taft and at age 71. Novi roads and Nine Mile and Ten Mile roads. He first purchased Mile and Novi roads.

The first journal starts out listing payments made to L.W. Andrus for various debts and purchases. What began as a curt Novi history on a two-acre lot. For information on the house, financial record expanded as the author jotted down his daily activ- Garfield can be reached at (313) 261-9704.

In 1840, Martin Van Buren was president, the United States tities. On the final page of the first diary, or "Book A," is a promissowas weathering a major depression, Queen Victoria tied the knot ry note documenting each installment paid back to L.W. Andrus on with Prince Albert and Novi had only been a rural Michigan \$13.75 worth of merchandise owed by Philo Rockwell. (Rockwell

> The journals apparently weren't authored by Rockwell, who is farmer who may have been referred to in the third person in several entries. Not much personal information is offered in the 1840s books. first township clerk, was inking. What little there is indicates that the author was highly interested in politics on all levels. But the diarist jotted down national and

met his debt.)

Today, these private musings state doings and his activities in local government, or, in his own

could be the earliest surviving words, his "political confabs" with other well-known early Novi ploneers, such as John Yerkes and Col. Samuel White. According to L.H. Everts & Company's The History of Oakland County, Michigan, published in 1877, between 90 and 100 voters

turned out for the first organizational meeting of what would and 1843 the booklets of fragile become Novi Township on April 1. 1833. They elected Andrus, then Sunday, April 20. Snowed a.m. Pulled brown paper, hand-stitched 32, as the first clerk. In Northville: The First Hundred Years, by the late Jack Hoffman,

several clues possibly point to former editor of The Northville Record, Sally Thornton is said to have been a a widow in 1827 when she left her home in Caledonia, New York and trekked with her family to the Michigan frontier. Research by Warren genealogist T. L. McAdam and published in 1979 in Northville's Mill Race Quarterly, (edited by Hoffman) indi-

house was moved from its Nine cates that Andrus, born in 1801, married his 22-year-old cousin Julia Ann Monroe on May 4, 1826 in Caledonia, New York. Mile and Novi Road location by Julia Ann Monroe was the daughter of Sarah (Sally for short) Whitlock and her first husband, Charles Monroe. Sally's second

husband was Ira Thornton. The 1845 state census of Oakland County lists Lyman Andrus's Six months from date. For value received I 🔲 household consisted of Andrus, his wife, two minor boys and one tion worker discovered the diaries, as well as letters and minor girl. At the time, Novi had about 214 households.

Novi's 1844 tax rolls show that L.W. Andrus owned the 160 acres in Sect. 27 and another 80 acres in Sect. 14, now Novi's downtown

On June 23, 1849, Andrus died. He was 48 years old. Near him in Yerkes Cemetery are buried his wife, who married Dexter Mitchell after Andrus's death and his mother-in-law, Sally Thorn-Andrus, who was elected to the post of Novi Township clerk in ton. Julia Ann Monroe Andrus Mitchell lived 61 years. Thornton, a 1833 and 1835, farmed the 160 acres where Dunbarton Pines and child of the 18th century, left this world on Valentine's Day, 1850,

Valentine's Day, 1997, the 147th anniversary of Sally Thornton's Novi property in 1828. Just nearby was the Thornton farm at Nine death, saw Bill Garfield still hard at work on the interior of the Thornton House

He's asking \$449,000 for this remodeled and modernized piece of

City film examines history of Novi farms

Country Place, Old Dutch Farms, Pioneer Meadows, Simmons Orchard, Weathervane Village, some of the place names in Novi make it sound like it's

While the days of plowing the back 40 are mostly gone, a new video commissioned by Novi Public Information Director Lou Martin captures some of the town's past - and present - farming flavor. Martin, a history buff, asked Dave Witt, a producer with the Southwest Oakland Cable Commission

to film A Short History of Novi's Farms. Now being shown on Cable Channel 12, the video includes the Americana Foundation.

planted wheat near what is now Tast Road between the agricultural lifestyle. Eight Mile and Nine Mile roads to the mid-20th century, Fuerst family farm, there's a lot of historic who admired agriculture's contribution to America. name-dropping here.

the video, to showcase both the Fuerst Farm and per acre. The aerial view of Tollgate Farm is stun-Tollgate Farm. "Tollgate is a real asset. It's a great little farm

A highlight of the show is an interview with gate, with its mint green barns, especially when Ernest Morris, who was hired by Adolph Meyer in filming for the Big Three automakers, Martin said. interviews with Kathy Mutch, president of the Novi the 1950s to run Tollgate Farm on Twelve Mile Check the weekly cable TV guide in The Novi Historical Society and Marlene Fluharty, director of Road. The 60 acres, now owned by the Americana News for broadcasts of A Short History of Novi Foundation and Michigan State University, is now a Farms.

From early residents such as Pitts Taft, who showplace that features educational programs on

Meyer, who died in 1980, was an industrialist Under Morris's stewardship, the farm won Oakland Martin said Mayor Kathleen McLallen suggested County awards annually for the most corn grown Thursday, (April) 6. Chopped, A.M. Washing-

> Through the years, producers of TV commercials and print advertisements have been fond of Toll-

Monday, (April) 3. Town meeting. Fair, Ann to Chapman, Mrs. Monday and Phillip called. J. Baldwin got cow. ...

got Frazee to funeral, P.M.

ton killed deer, disgrace to neighborhood. Went to Northville, got last Globe. Friday, (April) 15. Courted for Stephen

Diary describes life in early Novi

Following are excerpts from the unsigned 1840-41 and 1843 dlartes that may have been written by Novi's first township clerk, Lyman Whitlock Andrus. He was married to his cousin Julia Ann, daughter of Novi pigneer Sally Thornton.

What started out as a book of accounts quickly began to be embellished with a few details of daily life in Novi. Farm work was endless, full of tasks ranging from picking stones, chopping wood and raking hay to threshing. The farmer was also a salesman, marketing products like hogs, cattle, butter, tobacco, peas, berries and maple sugar. As short as it is, the 1841 Book A is far chattier than the 1843 Book E. Apparently, Books B through D are missing - at least

they weren't found in the Thornton house. Book A 1840-41

Jan. 1, 1841. Went to Detroit with N.W. Bought Davis Survey for L. or S. White. Carried two hogs, weight 300 ... Bought of Johnson 3 pounds of tobacco, one and a half pounds of tea at \$1.

Jan. 2. Bought of Shaw one pair poll straps. \$1. Returned home, Received of S. Hazard \$1.25 on account.

Jan. 4. Drawed and sawed off. Received 1st Congressional Globe (a publication) at Northville. 5th and 6th cold but 8th clear. Worked but little. Received cash of John Yerkes for butter, \$5.31. Went to Northville' with Rockwell. Butchered. (See Jan. 4 promissory note at end of book.)

Sunday, Jan. 10. Went to church. Triggs spoke against complaining. (Jack Hoffman's "Northville: The First Hundred Years" mentions a Robert Triggs, pastor of the Northville Methodist Church in 1840.)

Jan. 28. Went to mill, Yerkeses and Northville. Received a visit from Col. White and wife at eve. (Col. Sam White was an early Novi pioneer whose historic home and barn still stand on Nine Mile Road.)

Wednesday, March 3. Drawed rails and kettle and buckets for sugaring. Mrs. Reed: Hungerford, Abigail came to feast for Martin Stepping out. Clear and warm. Beautiful day. (The Hungerford family were early Novi

Monday, March 15. Snowed. Went to Northville. Received inaugural of old Tip. (Appears to have been copy of inaugural address of Pres. William Henry Harrison, nicknamed Tippecanoe.)

Wednesday, March 24. Chopped some. Received a call from John Yerkes. Political confab is agreed.

Sunday, March 28. Rained a little at eve. Old Lady called. (It's intriguing to wonder if the Old Lady referred to several times in the journal was Sally Thornton, the family matriarch who lived on a nearby farm.)

Saturday, April 3. Went gaming. Called to 1 Rodgers. Took tea. Talked with Stephen. Monday, April 5. Weighed, axed. 200 pounds of hay for Peter Kersey. Went to town meet ing. Saw Seleh, agreed to call.

Tuesday, April 6. Sugared off. Halliday and wife called for wool. Allen called. Traded cart for wood work. Waggon at Cannwall to give him \$5 worth of sheep to boat.

Monday, April 12. Went to Ann Harbour (Arbor), Called on Col. Juet, took tea. Called on the register for to see if Risdan had conveyed away land bought of F. Whitlock. Received news of old Tip's death. (Most like; ly death of Pres. Harrison. He caught pneumonia at his inauguration in 1841 and died. on April 4 of that year.)

Tuesday, April 13. Called Fan. The Treasurer gone. Assisted by Deacon Page in examining the books. Found no tax returned. Came home. Caught in rain and snowstorm.

Wednesday, April 14. Sugared off. Called on? Chambers and Rodgers. Sent 1 quince sprout to Col. Juit, M. Chambers and to the auditors office by Rodgers.

Saturday, April 17. Received intelligence by Rogers from auditor's office. Found \$32.37; on F. Whitlock land on south of the Saline. Received \$3 for highway tax.

Monday, April 19. Went to Mr. Knapp's funeral. Cold high winds.

sleighs. P.M. fodder search. Times hard. Saturday, April 24. Grafted some apples and plumbs (sic.) Killed dog. Eliza Hungerford : called. Got peach trees William Knapp. Clover seed received \$3 specie G. Rodgers. One grapevine. D. Sely called. Left a faint promise for cash. Piled of lumber.

On the final sheet of this book is an I.O. U. from Philo Rockwell to L. W. Andrus, written in the journal keeper's hand and signed by Rock!

promise to pay L.W. Andrus or bearer \$13.75 with use. Novi. January 4th, 1841. (Signed) Philo Rockwell. (Various payments are recorded for the items provided to Rockwell by Andrus, which include wool, peas, shears and berries. "Paid In Full" is written large over the note, which is on the back

Book E ,1843 (The first days of the year, the author spent

preparing and packing tobacco.) Monday, Jan. 16. Chopped a little. Played a Saturday, 28, 1843. Elizabeth Chambers

died A.M. Went to Northville, got 12 sheets Sunday, 29. Went for priest and church. A.M.

February, Wednesday, 22. Went to Northville .. Got teapot mended by P. Kersey.

Monday, May 1, 1843. Snowed. Cold ... Fixed place. Piled nails. Got plank of Jane. Friday, (May) 19. Plowed. Musketoes (sic.)

SEMCOG short of project funds

By TIM RICHARD

In got every executive committee vote, but no one was happy with thei2020 regional transportation plan of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

Reason: There are \$26 billion worth of projects and known revenue sources to pay for \$8 billion

"The plan identifies approximately 1,100 projects proposed to be implemented by the year 2020," said Brighton Township Supervisor Andrew Wardach, chair of SEMCOG's transportation advisory council.

"The majority of the identified funds ... will maintain the existing transportation infrastructure roads, bridges, transit vehicles and buildings. Only 16.7 percent of the \$8 billion is proposed to be spent on widening existing roads," said Wardach.

SEMCOG executive committee approval came Feb. 21. Final action is due March 20 when SEMCOG's General Assembly, representing all 140-plus members from seven counties, votes. Amendments are anticipated strengthening the role of nonmotorized modes.

Oakland's Kenneth Rogers, deputy to County Executive L Brooks Patterson, voted yes with four reservations:

1. "Oakland receives only 65 percent of the state gas tax receipts we generate, and MDOT (Michigan Department of Transportation) will spend only 48 percent of the funds collected from Oakland county in our county, based on their plans for 1997."

2. The plan map is "disjointed." He wants a separate map that shows congestion-related plans. 3. Current federal regulations require a 20-year planning horizon. Oakland considers a 10-year

4. The plan is susceptible to political manipulation by the state to enlarge its 39.1 percent of the state transportation fund pot. The \$26 billion dream plan addresses five types of problems:

plan more reasonable.

• Transit, 3.2 percent or \$840 million - "All transit vehicles replaced at least once, many severaldimes. ... Non-motorized, 3.8 percent of \$1 billion - "1,300 bridges identi-fied as deficient by 2005 will be

rehabilitated or replaced." Safety, 7.3 percent or \$1.9 bilpotentially safety-deficient today

will be studied and improved." Congestion, 14.6 percent or \$3.8 billion - "Congestion will be managed through technology and road widening at levels not significantly different" from today's.

· Pavement, 65 percent or \$16.9 billion - "All pavement on county and state roads existing today, more than 18,000 miles, will need to be resurfaced or replaced at least once. (Does not include residential streets.) Note: That means an average of about 800 miles repayed or replaced every year for 23 years."

Not only is the magnitude of the work huge, but the pattern is daunting.

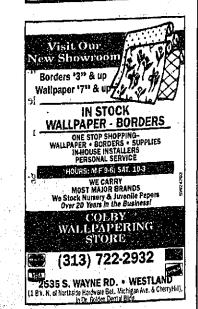
John Amberger, SEMCOG executive director, noted that almost half of Michigan's freeways, 48.7 percent, were constructed in the 1960s and will need repair almost simultaneously. Just 22 percent were constructed in the 1950s and 18 percent in the 1970s, with small amounts in the 1980s and

"It's like a pig in a python," Amberger said, referring to the 1960 bulge.

Other problems, said Amberger, are that road work has been "underfunded for years, and Michigan is investing less than

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other states." Michigan ranks 47th in the nation in its support of roads and bridges, according to a U.S Department of Transportation

study, Amberger said. In related business, SEMCOG's executive committee:

Paul Tait, Amberger's deputy, said it will be "uphilf" in attempting to get more funds for Michigan. "Deficit reduction is still high on the agenda of both parties," said Tait. A 4.3-cents per gallon federal fuel tax hike went into the general fund instead of being earmarked

Gov. John Engler wants Michipry \$200 million more out of Washington for state roads, but Tait said: "Michigan is competing for formula changes when the

Novi man convicted on CSC charge tion of the perpetrator's name may actions. also indentify the victim in this

case, the name is being published

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

gan's congressional delegation to in the first degree against his 11- David Molloy.

tor's office, and could spend eight interview.

Baker was charged with the allewith permission of the victim's after Novi Police completed a mize the trauma of going over the father. The victim has moved out of month long investigation that resulted in what prosecutors and police called "a very strong case."

"I think it was a perfect example "no contest" in Oakland County prosecutor's office, social services counts of criminal sexual conduct cessful. I'm pleased," said Det.

Jeffrey Paul Baker will be chased by the county where chil- years. The physical evidence in the sentenced on March 18, according dren involved in sexual or child case included signs of vaginal to the Oakland County Prosecu- abuse cases are brought for an intercourse between the girl and

to bring children," explained Joyce more evidence of the incidents.

summer, who then told her moth-Baker can receive is somewhere A 32-year-old Novi man pleaded of how the police, working with the er. She then contacted the girl's between 8 and 15 years. If the Circuit Court last week to two and the CARE House can be suc- daughter carne to Novi Police Sept. Baker can withdraw the plea and

> Molloy said it appeared to have The CARE House is a home purbeen an ongoing pattern for six the step-father, he said. Police also explained.

Todd, assistant Oakland County Baker has two children, ages 6 gations in October of last year prosecutor. "It's effect is to mini- and 2, with his wife of seven years. Under a "Cobb Agreement," Baker's plea will stand at sentenc-According to Molloy, the young ing unless the judge imposes a girl first confided in a friend last stiffer sentence. The minimum

> biological father. He and his judge's sentence exceeds that, According to Todd, Baker actually pled "no contest" to the charges

but in the eyes of the law, it is a

















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The gold rush out west



Levy unveils plans for 900-acre parcel

City Council will meet at 8 a.m. to discuss possible changes in the local zoning ordinances, among them the residential unit develop-

that varies from the long-held Novi philosophy for the development of the western side of the city. The city's master plan calls for one-Open space planning, on the other and, preserves natural features as commons ground, while cutting oack on individual vard sizes.

"Open space planning is a conthink this is an opportunity to uti-

ment," Weiner said. "The idea is creating a community with the most open space. If you take a ten-acre parcel and did ten one-acre lots, you'd have a tremendous amount of private open space, whereas if you set aside a common open space and build lots of lots around it, that's open space planning."

Two years ago, Levy hired Weiner, who previously worked for the Disney Corporation, to head this project. With Disney, Weiner worked in Orlando on hotel development and the housing complex Celebration City. He also spent time in France involved with the mega-corporation's European land holdings and development.

The city is still negotiating to purchase approximately 80 acres

this spring. City Manager Ed homes, such as woodlands town-Kriewall said the land purchase is expected to be wrapped up within the next 30 days. Then, the city will hand over the school sites to or the prices of the residences. the Novi school district in exchange for the Fuerst Farm.

The Levy land project could middle school development.

Levy has long envisioned converting the mining site into a resi- ward," Weiner said.

On Saturday, March 1, the Novi Under review is an approach

lake left by the former Thompson gravel mine. Between Beck Road hetween Six Mile and Seven Mile roads, the 67-acre site was develnance, 860 homes could be built.

Ultimately, Harvest Lake is expected to spill across Napier Road onto the Levy mine site land in Lyon Township. Over the next ten to 15 years, the goal is to create a mix of housing that will anneal to families, young professionals and empty-nesters, Weiner

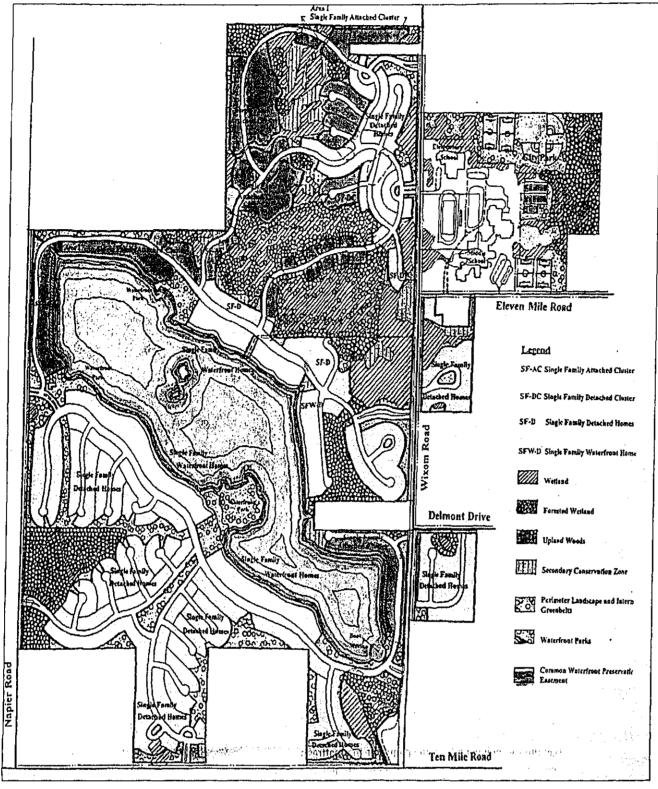
ond largest body of water in Novi. Although not all residents of the By JAN JEFFRES new community will actually have Staff Writer already found the water.

detached homes on large water- C. Levy mining company property this meeting." front lots; off-water single-family

Welner said it's "premature" to Staff Writer

Kriewall said the purchase price ty will be restored as a community nance that will be used by Harvest can require under the current "valuable" wetland or woodland move ahead in sequence with the dent that our plans are well roads.

HARVEST LAKE OF NOVI Residential Unit Development



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While not made by glaciers, like Walled Lake, at 169 acres the manmade Harvest Lake is the see-

enjoy the new lake, picnicking on two residents Monday night, the hold the meeting in the council address the first reading of a pared to make any recommenda-

linked by walkways, bike paths development ordinance, RUD. Novi. Kocan said. including modifications proposed

the shores or launching, sailboats. Novi City Council changed the chambers and that it be televised. rewrite of local zoning ordinances. tions on the ordinance revision at canoes, paddleboats and electrical- agenda for their Saturday morning "These ordinances are the laws" To become local law, an ordinance this time. It's perfectly open to ly-motorized crafts across its meeting from one including possi- under which the city operates. A change must gain council approval anyone who would like to join us waters, Weiner said. Fish have ble council action to a study ses-major topic of discussion at the in first and second readings, usu- at at 8 a.m. this Saturday." Mayor Large private parks for residents Among the items to be discussed was the need for more open commeetings.

Four types of residences will be by the Harvest Land Company. to be public and open with the res-voted to change the early morning this Saturday morning. As is the offered: luxury single-family. This firm is developing the Edward idents of Novi by at least televising get-together to a study session and rule with study sessions, this will

Both Chuck Young and Lynn vised session in the Novi Civic lakeside lots, all will be able to After listening to protests from Kocan requested that the council Center's Activities Room was to "This council is in no way pre-

recent 20/20 Futuring meetings ally, but not always at separate Kathleen McLallen said. of Harvest Lake of Novi will be is a revamp of the residential unit munication with the residents of Instead, the council, at the "It's a shirts-sleeve session." request of Council Member "The city has the responsibility Edward Kramer, unanimously But don't turn on your TV for

of the Levy land. Groundbreaking for the Novi Middle School is expected to occur and single family-attached cluster homes are single family-attached cluster homes and single family-attached cluster hom

"it's very exciting. We are confiopment at Wixom and Ten Mile The RUD is designed in part to dense in some areas and appear

thought out. We've excited about Planning Chair Laura Lorenzo subdivisions that preserves the Some of the changes recomment is not a new concept. In of how to be environmentally-sen- take" proposition and said a devel- mitting flexible lot sizes and giving for the RUD.

permit an alternative to traditional much greener in others.

"The committee felt the present In other words, a developer spans 300 acres. Two acres of the announce who the builders will be Novi Planning Commissioners RUD lacks the techniques and could cluster homes or build more five must be greenbelt. Commerhave passed along their recom- incentives to preserve open land, homes on smaller lots in a large- cial development could include dry Eventually, a Civil-War era barn mendations for revising the Resi- natural resources and the rural lot zoned residential area in cleaners, day care centers and on the western edge of the proper- dential Unit Development ordi- character of Novi beyond what we exchange for the preservation of a delis and bakeries.

working with the city to move for-said the most important change is environment and "rural communi-mended by the commission ward," Weiner said.

"We think we have a progressive open space in exchange for flexible under a conventional develop
"We think we have a progressive open space in exchange for flexible under a conventional develop
"Requiring the parcel to be 10" mine into a gold mine of develop- plan and one that will be a model lot sizes. She called it a "give and ment." It is accomplished by per- acres or more in order to qualify oper "won't be getting something credits for additional home lots for Allowing five acres of commerand parks."

The commission agreed to leave in the ability to exclude wetlands

and lakes from density calcula-

prehensive watershed plan. In addition, the RUD can include

Council looking at revisions of RUD ordinance

properties of more than 40 acres the city." plans to take a look at the RUD, 1,000 home development.

option is a departure from the one- months." Weiner said. said they envision for the remain- with me."

"With the resources the city has, Wixom roads is now zoned for R-A fit from the RUD," Rogers said.

on the tongue of Novi planners with the environmental assets, it's and R-1 single family development. "I think if it's properly applied, it increase the number of houses lately, it's an acronym that hardly something we need to address. Under the old RUD ordinance, can preserve quality green space," that could be placed on the develpart of the common parlance - now." Novi Planning Consultant Weiner said 866 homes could be he said. Brandon Rogers said. The letters stand for Residential "The study of the RUD is not pushed up to 1,000 residences, to suggested that the RUD ordinance not flexible enough to accommo-

option that permits developers of the most major current issue for natural recreation area.

such as woodlands and lakes. a series of revisions to the existing Vistas of Novi development north land, scenic areas and wetlands once. Most recently, it's been used in ordinance. Earlier this month, the of Twelve Mile Road. Levy also buffers. Saturday, the Novi City Council the site plan for the proposed and for land for the new Novi Mid- good things out there," Rogers

Their decisions could change the the residential development option. seeks to buy is underway.

look of western Novi. Use of the They've been discussing it for

built. He is proposing that be In a report to the city, Rogers Novi's ordinances are currently

dle School. A city-initiated zoning said.

aware of an opportunity to improve for the portion of the property Novi has allowed a lake, such as the the ten-year build out of the pro-But size isn't everything. One the Levy property, to be counted as gested that the RUD agreement revision of the ordinance could a density "bonus." Harvest Land between Novi and the developer be not in the books. I can't tell you acre estate lote some officials have "It didn't have anything to do make it applicable to properties as would like to see that bonus recorded at the Oakland County what form the RUD ordinance will

ing, largely undeveloped half of the Most of the Edward C. Levy min- "There are some magnificent lit- preserved features on the land, changes requiring city approval ing company land at Ten Mile and the pieces of land that might beneficiluding woodlands and a historic

Unit Development ordinance. On just for one project, it's for the be clustered in such a way that could offer "open space credits" to date a project of this scope. Weiner the books since 1984, this is an western part of Novi. I think it's half of the land could be kept as a developers who preserve features noted in a letter to the city. such as bodies of water, city- regu-At over 820 acres, the proposed lated and unregulated woodlands, firm foresees is that Novi's existing to cluster housing in return for In October, Steve Weiner of the Harvest Lake is more than two and unregulated wetlands, wildlife RUD requires all the infrastructure preserving environmental features Harvest Land Company requested a half times the size of the giant habitats, meadows, recreational within a development to be built at

reference to an 820-acre proposal company submitted a suggested owns another 80 acres the City of "They (Harvest) wants to get that's unrealistic from my point of from the Harvest Land Company. version of the ordinance along with Novi aims to purchase for park some other credits and do some view," Weiner said. Harvest Land Company would

also prefer not to continually along with other potential zoning "I believe the city has been from light industrial to residential" Since 1984, the RUD ordinance resubmit their plans to the city as 169-acre former gravel mine on ject continues. Instead, it's sugincreased, to compensate for other Register of Deeds, with any take."

Another modification that Har-

vest would like is a change from Novi's sidewalk requirements. Rather than an asphalt or concrete sidewalks cutting across frontyards, the company envisions a system of trails, including wood chip paths and boardwalks through the development's open

"We can achieve the same objective in a more environmentallysensitive way," Weiner explained.

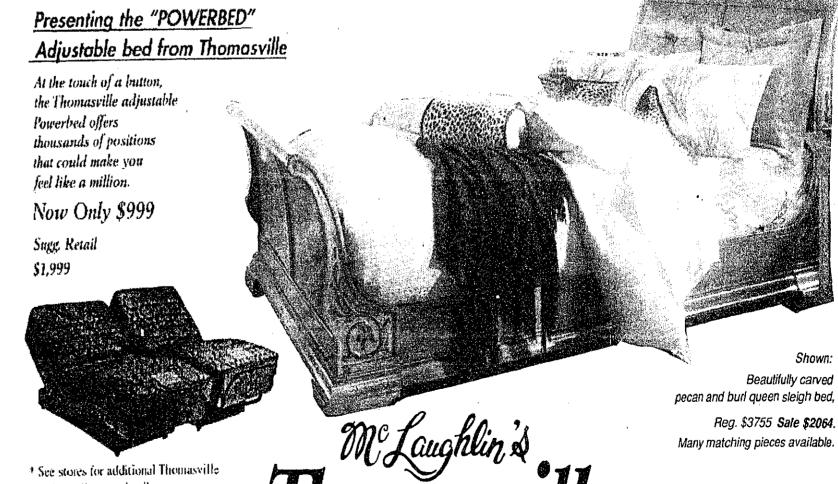
Meanwhile, Rogers said the Harvest Lake development falls under the old regulations. "It's being reviewed under the

existing ordinances, what else can

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Small betting to be allowed

Do you ever lay down a buck at the bowling alley or pony up a few pennles for cards? Does it keep you up at night, waiting for the lootfalls of the gambling police to come to your door?

Well, worry no longer. A new state law now legally exempts certain kinds of small-stakes games from Michigan's set of tough gambling regulations.

The law allows small bets on games involving league play in bowling alleys and on senior citizen card games. The state Legislature passed it after the Michigan Liquor Control Commission (LCC) cracked down on gambling in bowling centers last year, a move that drew the ire of many a bowler. One of them is Jerry Harris, who runs Novi Bowl on Novi Road.

"This is something that was long overdue," Harris said, "It wasn't something that was a problem ture added provisions protecting. Monday and Thursday gaming ses- pinochle at Allen Terrace, where until It was made a problem."

What the LCC was aiming at were things like "mystery games." exempting only games in senior In a mystery game, everyone kicks—centers or senior housing facilities—said gamer Margaret Nauman, who—now, don't they?" she added with a in, say \$1 aplece, and a number that are played for much fun and from 1-300 is selected at random. little money. The bowler who rolls a score closest to that number wins the pol. be more than a quarter, according spades, clubs, hearts and dia- "You need a permit for everyacross Michigan signing petitions calling for reform.

"No one's getting rich off of this," Harris said. "It's good now that play pinochle at the Northville Nauman said when asked if the tributed to this report.

What the new law says

Here's the skinny of what is and isn't allowed under new state regulations concerning low-stakes

Gambling on games held in senior citizen centers or in card groups that include at least 15 residents exceed \$5. of a senior citizen housing facility who are 60 years or older are now OK as long as:

. The card playing is for personal amusement or recreation only and not for fund-raising. Only members or employees of the facility are

• No one plays between midnight and 9 a.m. • A single bet cannot be for more than 25 cents

and there's a \$5 limit on any one hand. • Nobody gets any money from playing other than 1758.

new rules are very specific, been living in sin all this time. "I didn't hear anything about it,"

A single bet, for instance, can't with buttons in the shapes of man's opinion.

The new rules were news to the as well. Community Center. Seniors kick in old rules ever caused her concern

You can now legally bet on games provided that: The bowling center has at least five lanes. . The games are league-sponsored with only league members participating.

 The total fee per person per game does not The total prize payout per league per game does

not exceed \$1,000. The bowling center does not get a cut. Games which are specifically not covered by the

new regulations include: roulette, beano, cards, dice, wheels of fortune, video poker and slot To find out more about the new law, call state

Senator Willis Bullard, R-Milford, at (517) 373-

Along the way the state Legisla- 50 cents apiece to get in on the as she sat down for a hand of senior card games as well. The stons and didn't know that they'd she's lived for the last 18 years and plays cards nearly every night. "They have laws for everything

showed up sporting a very stylish smile. shirt for cards. It was adorned This one is a good one, in Nau-The LCC decree led to bowlers to the new law, and the pot can't monds up the front and the same thing. You need a permit even to | gle; brothers, Greg, Michael and

suits could be found on the collar play bingo so it's all fair now," she folks who gather twice a week to "Oh no, I was never worried," Staff Writer Tim Richard con-

Obituaries

died Feb. 14 in Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit. He was 69. Mr. Scovera was born July 11, 1937. Mr. Scovera was a salesman. He is survived by son, Mark

(Kristen); daughter, Susan (Michael) Krygler; mother, Bernice; grandson, Andrew; and his former wife, Irene.

Services were held Monday, Feb. 17, at Holy Family Church, Novi.

Funeral Home in Novi. Memorials to the Holy Family Building Fund, 24505 Meadow- She was born in Indianapolis on Jan. 20, 1915, to Charles and Ada brook Road, Novi, MI 48375 would be appreciated.

MARTIN F. SCHWAGLE Ann Arbor. He was 39.

Mr. Schwagle was employed at Brighton Poured Brick Walls. His Sewing Guild (when Community Interests included gambling and Hospital was first started). She he was an avid fisherman. Accord- was also a girl scout leader.

terian Church and the Women's

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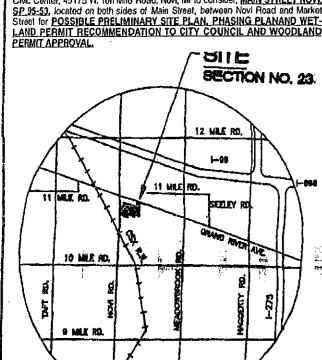
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NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi vill hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 5, 1997 at 6:00 p.m. in the Nov Civic Center, 45175 W. Ton Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider, MAIN STREET NOVI

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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 & Communit Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday

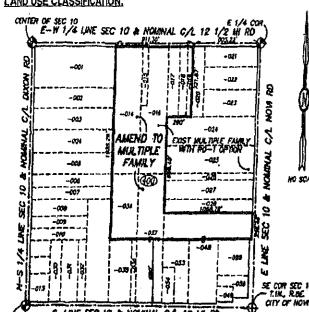
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NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION KIM THOMAS CAPELLO, SECRETARY TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 19, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider the following: MASTER PLAN FOR LAND USE MAP AMENDMENT

Property located north of Twelve Mile Road, west of Novi Road for POSSIBLE AMENDMENT TO THE MASTER PLAN FOR LAND USE MAP FROM MULTIPLE FAMILY/PD-1 OPTION TO MULTIPLE FAMILY OR ANY OTHER APPROPRIATE LAND USE CLASSIFICATION.



To amend the Master Plan for Land Use for a part of the SE 1/4 of Section 10. T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly

Beginning at a point on the E-W 1/4 line of Section 10 (nominal C/L of Twelve One-Half Mile Road) said point being the NE corner of parcel 22-10-400-019, said point also being Westerly 805.22 feet from the East 1/4 corner of Section 10; thence continuing Westerly 911.30 feet along said E-W 1/4 line to the NW comer of parcel 22-10-400-014; thence Southerly 1928.26 feet along the westerly lines of parcels 22-10-400-014 & -034 to the SW corner of said parcel -034, said corner being 690 feet northerly of the south line of Section 10 (nominal CA. of Twelve Mile Road); thence Easterly along a line parallel with, 690 feet north of and at right angles to said south line to its intersection with the east line of Section 10 (nominal C/L of Novi Road); thence Northerly 256.46 feet along said east line to the SE comer of parcel 22-10-400-028; thence Westerly 1056.78 feet to the SW comer of said parcel -028; thence Northerly 959.49 feet to the NW comer of parcel 22-10-400-024; thence Easterly 280 feet to the SE corner of parcel 22-10-400-019; thence Northerly 721.87 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 36.9 acres more or less. FROM: MULTIPLE FAMILY WITH PD-1 OPTION

TO: MULTIPLE FAMILY All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at 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 19, 1997.

(2-27-97 NR, NN 16773)

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NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD OF REVIEW

CITY OF NOVI

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review shall convene in its first session at 9:00 a.m. EST, Tuesday, March 4, 1997 in the Novi Assessor's Conference room at 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 mee 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 representaive 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 petition (available at the Assessor's Office), fully executed along with any supporting infor-

All agents protesting values on property, other than their own, MUST HAVE mitten authorization from each property 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.

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Joe; and nephews. Nickolas.

Ronald Scovera of Northville Alexander and Benjamin. Services were conducted on Tuesday, Feb. 25, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in South Lyon. Interment was in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn.

Arrangements were made by O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, Novi. Memorials to the charity of our choice would be appreciated.

Arrangements were made by FRIEDA MAY (SHOWECKER) O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan OVERTON Frieda May Overton, age 82, died Jan. 22 in Indianapolis, Ind.

P.R. Mallory and Keene Prescrip-Martin F. Schwagle died Feb. 21 tion Center, both for eight years. at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in before retiring in 1964. She was a member of Wallace Street Presby-

ing to the family, Mr. Schwagle loved his nephews. He is survived by his parents, Donna Martin and Lenore Schwa-

Frank and Cora Schwagle; sisters, dren and two great grandchildren. her husband, Joseph Warren,

That drive through the busy area of Eight Mile and Haggerty Road will get a little easier in about three months. The Eight and Haggerty area is any problems that might pop up

far and away the busiest intersee- such as malfunctions or power tion in town when it comes to traf- outages, Allyn added. fic. Both roads are major thoroughfares. A Meijer superstore is this way," he said. on one corner and access to the I-

275 highway is right next door. To help you get where you're Australia, and is now in use everygoing a little faster, the Road Com- where from Delaware to Hong mission for Oakland County Kong. The city of Novi boasts some (RCOC) in May will be installing a Sydney lights, also known as the series of computer-controlled Fast-Trac signal system, along "smart" traffic signals in the Eight Novi Road from Grand River to and Haggerty area.

According to David Allyn, director of RCOC's traffic safety depart- at the following locations: ment, the Sydney traffic light is actually a sophisticated system Mile/Haggerty intersection. that uses video imaging to monitor • The existing light where exit traffic flow. Cameras track traffic drives from Meller and the levels and feed their data into a Orchard Hills industrial park hit computer, Allyn explained, which Eight Mile.

then shortens or increases the length of time the red and green well. One will be placed on Haggerlights will stay on at an intersec- ty Road about 1,000 feet north of Result: "We better redistribute the I-275 off ramp on Eight Mile.

Quit being snobbish about the

Quit being snobbish about degree, OCC board told

basic hands-on guy who generates vices to 4.4 million people in the added. Thirty Oakland County business the product that generates the rev-metropolitan area.

people - and middle-aged employ- business thinking is opposed by a "Now, 65 to 70 percent of the handle groups of jobs in the busi- cross-functional team. The Ameri- grams for skilled trades." "They're very vocal. They go to all "There's pressure on kids to go the hearings. Their criticism is to college - a stereotype," said that you (business) use kids and

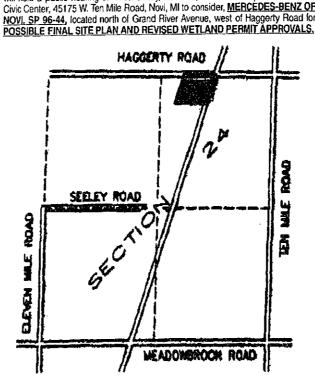
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, March 6, 1997 at 4:30 p.m. at the City of Novi, Community Development Conference Room, Novi, Michigan to review the Voodlands Review Board Permit Application for, Romano & Jacqueline Castelli,

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Public Works, Karen Amolsch, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 3:00 p.m. Thursday, March 6, 1997. :



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As the name implies, the system was first developed in Sydney,

The new lights will be installed · All four sides of the Eight

New signals will be added as

Eight Mile, the other at the end of

leaders gave parents and commu- enue." ees - for high-paying jobs of the tiny group in Oakland County.

Greg Sander, vice president of Ring throw 'em away. They say, 'Our Screw Works, said recently at a kids are not business robots.

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Firefighters' work is changing, tive officer of Providence Hospital, cal skills.

activity is EMS (emergency medical ness office and patient care. With OCC Chancellor Richard service) because we're seeing a "We want an environment with tered on achievement. The "There are lots of jobs where a Thompson chairing, the business decline in fires." But the active learners," said K mart train- Japanese reward team work. We 19-year-old can make \$30,000 a leaders urged college attention to "humungous" new houses in ing manager Paul Petruylka, "We are trying to break down the me-Stop thinking so much in terms year and by the age of 30 make such needs as multiply-skilled northern and western suburbs focus on management's interper- me-me attitude. Sometimes we of two year and four year degrees, \$60,000 to \$70,000 a year," said health care providers and retail present a special challenge to fire sonal skills." Many at the table have to drag individuals along and think more of "education on Sander, urging attention to "the managers who sell goods and ser-fighters requiring training, he nodded when Petruylka said peo-kicking and screaming,"

ple lose their ability to communi-OCC Trustee Anne Scott Michael Slubowski, chief execu- cate as they acquire more techni- touched a nerve when she observed "there's no one from connity college leaders consistent Al Pope, Chrysler's government said Richard Marinucci, chief of said basic literacy is a stumbling Sander of Ring Screw said Amer-struction or skilled trades here ... advice about how to prepare young training resource executive, said the Farmington Hills department. block to developing staff that can ican workers need to "operate in a We're going to have to put on pro-

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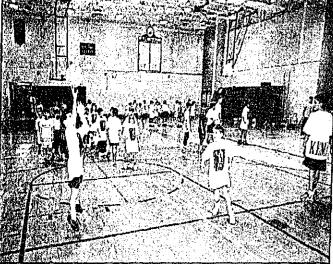
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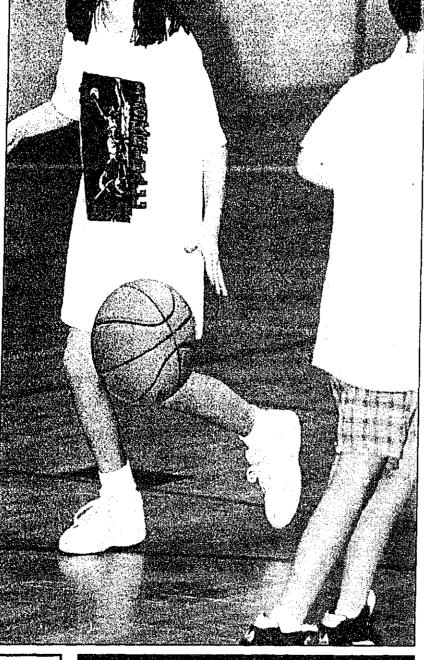
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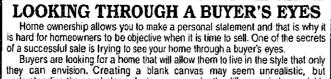
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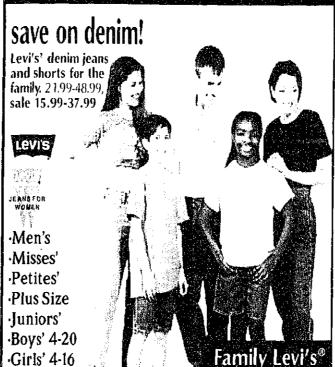
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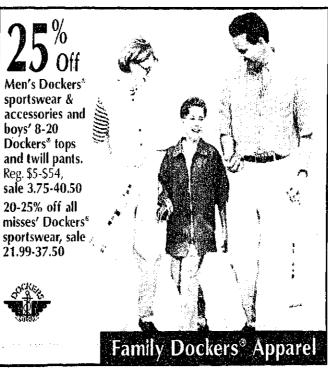
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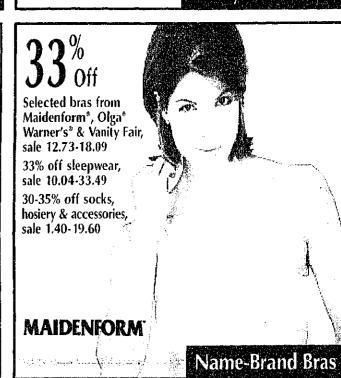


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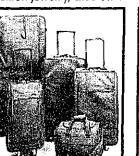


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"This is almost like getting a master's degree in economic development," he added. Capote agrees and said that although he will travel to some great cities, he won't see much of them except out the window. Eight

hours of lecture and group work

and then homework each night

will keep him plenty busy. "Sure people will say, 'Oh, he's going to California' but this is a bost-graduate training environment," he explained, "You're in a

classroom. For all the hard work, money and four weeks of conferences in cities such as San Francisco and Baltimore, the planner will be able to take a Certified Economic Developer Exam and will graduate from conomic Development Institute which is a nationally renowned conomic development educational training program. He will also earn k Professional Development Certifirate and will graduate from the Michigan Economic Developers Association practitioners training

The CED title is one only 15 planners in the state carry. according to Capote.

"To become one of those would be quite an asset," he explained. "That's what you want the person in this position to have ..." he added, saying it gives bim added eredentials when dealing with businesses and real estate brokers. But what comes with it is \$10,000 expenditure. The budget been scheduled the better ability to perform the

The time and expense of the training is necessary to build the economic development project led by Capote, said Wahl. The city staff has long complained about a lack of variety in business and need to establish the program and industries. industrial companies within it's the city in with the appropriate

"It's always been part of the

by the state Senate.

Capote's seminar schedule Capote's professional develop-

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position is new," said Capote. nization with 1,300 members from tion. "Council in the past has not had the real estate, city government,

At the various seminars, Capote — worried about missing anything. organizations one would belong will attend sessions on how to In a memo to Wahl, Capote how to foster business alliances. he said.

ic development you want to make explained he cut costs by using. Other topics he signed up for sure you're tied in with the organi- hotels separate from the confer- include Gaming. How to Be an zations you need to be," said ence hotels and negotiated prices. Effective Facilitator, Effective Approaches to Improved Deal The Novi City Council approved that not all courses and fees were. Structuring and The Job Outlook the course of study and the included because they have not for Economic Development Practi-

for the 1996-97 fiscal year is The programs are offered by Capote is currently a member of \$6,499 and for next fiscal year is - national development and real - the American Economic Developestate organizations. The Urban ment Council and the Michigan "The economic development Land Institute is a nonprofit orga- Economic Development Associa-

Although Capote will be out of money in the budget for it ... We architectural and development town for at least four weeks out of the pext four months. Wahl isn't

identify potential businesses and cover those issues that come up

Bullard bill targets carjackers Criminals who cause a death - jacking has little or nothing to do - than auto theft and prosecutors - vides that if someone dies in the buring the commission of a car- with vehicle theft. Cangs often use need the tools to try it as such," he event of a car-jacking, it becomes

a capital offense. Bullard's legislanurder charges under Senate Bill hers. "Car-jacking is a serious Bullard introduced the bill foltion would allow Michigan to pros-50, which was passed unanimous—crime, committed for the thrill of lowing a 1995 car-lacking in Ponti—ecute car-jacking murders to the terrorizing, injuring and some- ac that resulted in the murder of fullest extent of the law, meaning murder in the first degree," said "The federal government pro-Oakland County Assistant Prose-

> cutor Paul Walton, who tried the Guzik case. Walton was forced to prosecut the Guzik case as a first-degree murder, under a robbery theory.

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AARP Tax Workshop

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Community Education

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Andris asks for design change

through the usual steps of seeking meetings. a rezoning of his property. "I'm not sure he should be given

a no before he even gets here." Schmid added. But Mayor Kathleen McLallen cil's opinion as a whole

"This is an old wound. It has not frontage. healed. There was a legal resolunot something I want to do,"

"I think the council's position

the lake in the properly approved Court of Appeals.

given the Andris package. A copy Novi Planning Commission. was not submitted to the Novi City

paper ring to wrap around the

There's a lot to do, she said.

Fund raising, organizing, building

and maintenance of the playscape

will keep everyone busy, It will

take a lot of people, she said. She

plans to recruit her own family to

The family moved to Novi in

playscape for the grand finish.

The history between Andris, his been forced to reexamine the wis-

partners and the City of Novi is a dom of our project, particularly in long and convoluted one stretching light of the fact that it is a second back to 1986, when the would-be choice location which was pursued restaurateurs, Andris, his wife only because a much preferable said Wednesday Clark's comments Elane and partner Myrna Romain, lakeside location was rejected by a pretty much summed up the coun-first presented a plan to build on previous council to a deadlocked

After the necessary rezoning was tion. To open that wound again is shot down by the city, in 1988 ondary location would have certain Andris and company took the case drawbacks that, although possibly to the Oakland County Circuit surmountable if the cost of the Court. In 1994, the three partners project was in the area of \$1.3 milwas that the council at this time lost their lawsuit, as well as a sub- lion, would become insurmountwas looking forward to dining on sequent appeal to the Michigan able if the cost of the project is in the area of \$2.5 million."

Since 1991, the trio have had In October 1996, Andris won - preliminary site plan approval to - numerous homeowners in the area final site plan approval for the build Port Papadapalis off the have long been against such a eatery across the street from the water. However, they subsequently development for the property, sought a series of extensions prior which is near the corner of East Only council members were to attaining a final okay from the Lake Drive and Fourteen Mile Road.

Volunteer has playscape experience

While the stated goal last fall was that the restaurant would be been staunchly opposed to any City Manager Ed Kriewall said open in summer 1996, Andris now public boat launch site on Walled that Andris's approach "is not says that the original building esti- Lake. Because Walled Lake is a ter and thank him for sending us a common, but it's not uncommon mate for an 8,000-square-foot, public lake, the Michigan Depart-letter," McLallen said. That will be either." Occasionally, petitioners or 250-seat restaurant has risen from ment of Natural Resources has a "thanks, but no thanks" letter,

"I said T've done that before I

In Crafton, Hartland joined in on

August from Crafton, Pennsylva- involved in the community now many other items for climbing,

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can do it again," she said.

children.

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nia, a suburb of Pittsburgh. Weeks that I had more time," she said.

their East Lake Drive water 3-3 vote," Andris wrote in his recent letter.

"Our concern is that our see

Primarily due to traffic concerns

North end residents have also

for playscape volunteers in the ed to recognize each other more and can sit back and watch and

"I met a lot of people had a lot of

And the playscape became a

"I wanted to meet people and get bridges, a toddler play area and them." Her daughter, Amy, was in

all ages. It's a safe place to play.

jumping and having fun.

fun," she said.

building a Robert Leathers place for children, mothers, get bored.

playscape build after her boss gave fathers, grandparents and aunts

her more time off to be with her and uncles to meet. The Novi

increase in investment, we have to find an affordable site. "Many Novi residents have

expressed the opinion to us that in general the concept of Novi having a lakeshore restaurant would prodining even though they are not fortunate to live on the lake." Andris wrote in his letter to the

"... A lakeside restaurant would provide a year-round opportunity for all the residents of the community to use the lake in a very passive way so as to not diminish the use by those fortunate enough to If he wins approval to build on

the beach, Andris indicated in a drawing submitted to the council that he would also put up a small retail plaza and two landscaped rest and viewing spots along the shore for the enjoyment of bicyclists and strollers.

It's an inexpensive form of recre-

of the playscapes mean kids don't

that are hidden," she explained.

5th grade when she helped to

build the playscape in Crafton

playscape will feature slides, "It's amazing, the thought behind

"You have somewhere to go. You with her classmates. "We got to go

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can pack a lunch," said Hartland. on the playground first so every-

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"There's always children there of one just ran," she said.

ation, she said. The unique design

"There's so many things to do

/isa/MasterCard memberships. working with Detroit Edison's Parks softball team.

Lisa Willard to take over Novi Chamber exec post

Continued from I Diane Risko, chair of the chainber's Board of Directors. "We had a lot of good people, it

Willard also set up a SCORE team, a counseling program In which recently retired executives volunteer to give advice to local vas a close call," Risko added. Now a Milford resident, Willard business people, especially those was hired August 1993 as direcstarting up their own companies. This program is the volunteer tor of the South Lyon chamber. arm of the U.S. Small Business The Novi Chamber of Comnerce's release notes that "her Administration.

"The SCORE counseling team experience in membership develhas been absolutely wonderful," pment, programs devised to she said. "People looking to go nhance the membership and drong interpersonal communica- into business who need guidance ion and sales skills are the rea- can just call the chamber."

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Willard holds a degree in edusons she was an attractive candication from the University of Among her accomplishments Georgia. More recently, she went in South Lyon, Willard said, is back to college at Concordia Unithat she raised that chamber's versity in Ann Arbor, earning a nembership rolls by 40 percent, bachelor's degree in human rom 165 to 230. She also intro-resource administration. She is duced programs such as health—currently studying organization nsurance for members, cellular management at Notre Dame Uniphone discounts and discounted versity. In 1992, Willard chaired Novi High School's senior class n addition, Willard took charge all-night party. She's a former of the job of creating a map of Novi cub scout leader and the growing South Lyon area. coached her daughter's Novi

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As We See It

Don't rush decision on west end plans

Development

sions frustrations with the time sched-

nance study, which proved to be less

Last summer, when the city tried to

escalated and rumors of the city initi-

After a public hearing and joint

With the close connections between

the Harvest Land Co. owners, the Novi

The owner, the Levy Co. wants to

of the land for a city park and the

uation with care, objectivity and time.

cess at breakneck speed when it's to

Land Company's large-scale develop-

meeting, the REC ordinance was

and Novi Roads.

This weekend and during the next several months, the City of Novi should pay close attention to how it handles the revisions of an ordinance and request for a zoning option for 900-some acres of property in western Novi by the Harvest Land Co.

In an attempt to avoid repeating last summer's REC ordinance fiasco concerning at sports park at the Meyer Berry Farm, we would like to reiterate a few things. Keep documents open to ule set for last summer's REC ordithe public. Keep the lines of communication buzzing. And most importantly. than successful for the city. do not rush.

Those are the sentiments of one of create a recreation ordinance in order the city's own planning commission- to bring The Sports Club of West ers, who last week expressed frustra- Bloomfield to a site along Eight Mile tion with the insufficient amount of near Beck Road, resident opposition attention given by the whole commission to the Residential Unit Develop- ated zoning to suit specific developers ment ordinance before passing it along surfaced.

"I don't think we should do this," sald Pete Hoadley. "I think we're being scrapped and now to everyone's agreerushed into something. This could be ment, the site for the Sports Club and one of the most important ordinances city ice arena is marked at Ten Mile we do in the next 20 years."

In what resembles the REC ordinance race, revisions of the Residential - School District, and the City of Novi, it Unit Development seem to be rushing would be wise to take things slowly.

According to Planning Chair Laura develop the land at Wixom Road and Lorenzo, the committee assigned to Ten Mile around the old gravel pit study the ordinance was unaware of using a revised city ordinance that will the March 1 proposed meeting until be examined this weekend. she happened across it in a Feb. 10 The city wants to purchase a portion

City Council Meeting packet. With only one committee meeting school district wants part of that same and commission meeting scheduled land for the New Middle School. before the March 1 deadline, Lorenzo However, no one has signed on the aid she and three other commission- dotted line although negotiations ha ers "scrambled" to pull together revi- continued for more than a year. sions in a special meeting, Feb. 11. The Novi City Council is about to They then presented the information to embark on a voyage that could change the commission Feb. 19. With the the entire west-end of the city. meeting running late already, the com- Whether it could be for better or for mission voted to take the committee's worse has not been determined, and word and recommend the changes to that's what the council and city planthe ordinance without review. Com-ning staff and consultants must evalumissioners expressed some frustration ate. about the lack of time to study the We urge them to complete that eval-

"We don't have a choice because Mr. The beef of many city residents is the (Jim) Wahl recommended a March 1 city is full of discrepancies and moves deadline and because the city council certain issues along the planning proadopted it," said Lorenzo.

However, according to City Planning their advantage and crawls along on Director Wahl, it shouldn't have come other issues. as a surprise to anyone and despite We strongly recommend taking time the wording in his memo to the council with the RUD ordinance revisions and regarding the "deadline" it was really the planning process for the Harvest more like a "target date."

All we have to say is, here we go ment else the RUD will run into some again. The scene was an almost re- of the same skepticism the REC did enactment of the planning commis- last year.

Council, residents in sync?



around here Tuesday.

., and how to do it better, As you may know, wouldbe restaurateur Ted Andris

him move his planned eatery, Port Papadapolis, to the lake side of East Lake Drive - an idea to which residents there have adamantly said no, and which council itself has rejected several times.

The issue was not an official agenda item. There was no vote and only one council member spoke out against it - Richard Clark. So some residents were her copy of the letter, as had at least some other left with the impression this latest request was still on the table. Mayor Kathleen McLallen saw it differently. She was of the opinion Andris got a definite "no" from council. Of course, as member Bob Schmid pointed out, Andris has the right to file a plan for review - no one can stop him. But McLallen said she felt Clark gave the sentiment of the council as a whole when he said he was "flabbergasted."

"How many times do you have to say no? ... I'm at a loss to understand this new proposal ... To put it bluntly. I'm appalled. The answer is no, plain and

But the glitch came in the odd way the request was made. Andris sent the request to council members in their personal mail. Yes, it went through city hall and was delivered to council members' homes by a DPW employee, but since it was considered "personal" no copy was provided to the clerk's office.

Council and residents were talked about the request in open session Monday pretty much in sync this night, making it public in the first place, before givweek, although you might not - ing their reaction. Had they not mentioned it there, have been able to tell it no one besides council would even know of the

as an object lesson for that Tuesday to get a copy of Andris 13-page letter, they issue we've all been talking couldn't get it. She didn't have one to give. Those about lately - communication residents were unhappy, as you can well understand. Andris' request letter clearly falls under the jurisdiction of the Freedom of Information Act, or at least it did once it was discussed at the council asked Council members if table. But no copy had ever been given to the clerk. they would consider letting. So she couldn't hand it out.

Mayor McLallen was on the phone Wednesday morning with city attorney Dennis Watson trying to sort all this out. He agreed once it was discussed at the council table, it was public.

But one problem remained, there still was no copy available. Mayor McLallen had actually discarded members of council

Eventually a copy was found and provided to the clerk's office. So it is there now for public review.

procedure should be when requests come in in such an unusual way. She said she should turn a copy of the document over to the clerk immediately after the discussion. She said she'll do that in the future.

All said and done, the mayor and council were indeed doing the public's bidding on the request, but there was a glitch in the flow of information.

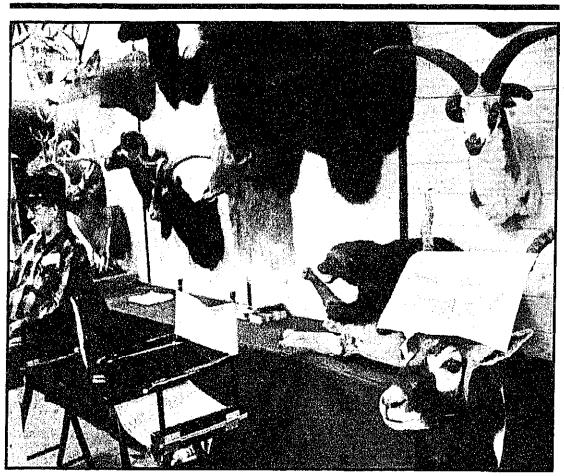
ly as possible and sorted out what the process should be for the future.

Gotta give credit where it's due.

Michael Malott is the Editor of The Novi News.

In Focus

By John Heider



Do Not Touch the Animals." The owner didn't want them damaged, but it seems unlikely they would bite.

Just keep the lake out of the density formula In 1984, Novi developed its residen- many

tial unit development (RUD), which The Harvest Land Company's procan be laid over a residentially-zoned posal to build on some 850 acres of property to give what is known as den-the Levy property looks like a winner. sity credits for desirable environmental with an intriguing mix of former minfeatures preserved by developers. Distributing density credits mean woodlands.

that a developer can cluster more homes onto the land than might nor-should keep this in mind. For 30 mally be approved under the existing years, the Levy Company made money zoning. Lot sizes will be corresponding-pulling gravel out of the ground, creatly smaller than permitted under the ing a big hole. The big hole becomes

kept in the 1997 model is disturbing. ed. made money off of for three

not building on a lake. We find this a with the new development seems to be truly bizarre concept, especially if it's stretching the envelope of commonapplied to the Edward C. Levy gravel- sense. Not that we blame the develop-

buys land with a lake on it - or creates wetlands, woodlands, historic sites, lake is not buildable. But a lake is a everything else the planners are now liquid gold mine, based on the much considering. Just keep the lake out of higher prices homes on water com- the formula.

ing pit lakefront land and preserved

However, the Novi City Council the 169-acre, mile-long Harvest Lake.

Saturday, the Novi City Council will That the Levy Company should be be relooking at the RUD. One feature compensated by the city with greater in the existing 1984 RUD that may be density credits for the lake they creat-That is giving a developer credit for decades and now will capitalize on

ers for asking. That's good business. Unless a proposal comes forward to But the RUD density credits should build houses on stilts, any one who be restricted to items like unregulated a lake by mining - is fully aware that a meadows, hedgerows, wildlife habitats,

How many are Slurpee junkies?



Randy

downed more than 5 billion cups of the frozen concoction to the Slurpee that is jam-packed with more info That means that the Slurpee,

you are Slurpee junkles?

thing. Carolyn just turned 30 (or 25 for the fifth year in a row on her calendar) last week and is a die-hard devotee of Coke Classic

Consequently, at least twice a week you'll find me at the only spot in all of Northville and Novi where one can obtain an actual, 24 carat genuine Slurpee: the 7-11 near Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road. I see all kinds of people there indulging in the "brain freeze:" everybody from skateboarding kids to guys wearing suits that probably cost more than my car. All of this got me thinking, friends and neighbors. that this whole thing is a story just waiting to be

Beavis, why don't you do a story about Slurpees?" So, I think I will and that's where you folks come in. I know you're out there and I want to hear your Slurpee stories. If you're a Slurper or the friend or family member of one, give me a call at 349-1700. You tell me: what is it about about this frozen phenomenon that's so darn great?

told. Well, that and the fact that Carolyn said "Hey,

All right, boys and girls, it's No investigative report is complete, of course, time to fess up. How many of without getting an expert opinion. Fortunately, in the age of the Internet you can find somebody who's Don't be ashamed to admit an authority on just about anything, even Slurpees. It: tens of millions of Amerí- Consequently, Tuesday morning I sent an email cans love the stuff. We've request for an interview to the "Slurpeegawd." This guy has done up his own web page dedicated

since it was invented in 1967. than you can imagine. Check it out if you like at 1967? Hey, wait a minute. http://www.angelfire.com/hi/slurpee/ I'll update you all in future weeks on my progress

like my wife, is now 30-some- on this. Meanwhile, here are some interesting facts about the Slurpee, courtesy of the Slurpeegawd: • Detroit residents drink the most Slurpees per capita of any major metropolitan area in America.

· Coca-Cola Classic is the ongoing favorite Slurpee flavor, among a rotating list of 30 flavors. Cherry is consistently second and any blue-colored Slurpee is consistently the third favorite.

"The ice-and-syrup mixture that eventually became the Slurpee started out as a small-town Oklahoma man's attempt to draw customers into his struggling ice cream store. He invented a machine that dispensed syrup, carbon dioxide and water in a

Two Dallas engineers perfected his machine using an old car air-conditioning system and by the end of 1966, the machines were in all 7-Eleven stores. In 1967, the drink was introduced in a nationwide marketing blitz under the proprietary name Slurpee, so called for the slurping sound the liquid makes

when it comes through the straw. Randy Coble is a staff writer for The Northville Record and Novi News.

Another family firm lost to chains

founded 72 years ed china that you could imagine. Then Planning Commission.

came the outlet malls - Birch Run up 1-75

At every step along the way, the retailing

revolution took business from traditional

one or two stores, often located in down-

towns all across Michigan. Shopping malls

offered lots of free parking. National

chains possessed economies of scale - in

buying, shipping, advertising, manage-

ment - that made them tough competitors

for family firms. Discount stores and cate-

Larry Sherman isn't the first family

retailer to decide to close his business,

But his passing is sad, because folks

like Larry Sherman are some of the things

Golf course a treacherous plan

they are. Larry was a founding member 1880.

and he certainly won't be the last.

gory killers offered vast selections and low

decided last week ers couldn't stand the competition.

all around the and slightly damaged goods at rock bot-

an entire region.

metropolitan tomprices.

Detroit area. But

he didn't want the

"We're making money, but it's not fun

any more," Sherman said in explaining his

decision to retire. He will close the stores

and liquidate the assets (including some

17.000 pairs of shoes) by the end of

And so another family-owned retail oper-

In case you haven't noticed, a revolution

has been taking place in retailing over the

First it was the big shopping malls, led

in Michigan when Northland opened in the

1960s. The malls were usually located at a

Then big national discount chains such

as Wal-Mart started opening stores. Wal-

Mart specialized in locating giant stores

ation bites the dust. It's very sad.

past quarter-century.

distance from downtowns.

The editorial on communications

was right on target. The city coun-

cil needs to listen to its residents.

business owners, and property

owners. In fact, if I was a business

owner in or around the City of

Novi, I would be trying to commu-

nicate regularly with the council.

Furthermore, as a likely member

of the Novi Chamber of Commerce,

I would request firmly that the

chamber vigorously communicate

with the council.

The-Taxpayers" basis?

about all this?

Richard

Michigan Constitution.

growth of revenue increases.

Larry Sherman near small towns, and a lot of local retail- and past chairman of the Principal Shop-

to close down Sher- And before you knew it, all kinds of "cat- past president of the Birmingham-Bloom-

man Shoes, the egory killer" operations were opening up, field Chamber of Commerce, past presicompany his father. stores that specialized in every kind of dent of the Birmingham Rotary Club and

Fred Sherman, sporting good or hardware item or import- former chairman of the Birmingham City

Larry had 14 stores on 1-96 near Howell - featuring seconds the future of their home towns - don't tend

destination point for shoppers throughout important part of life.

and the newly-opened Kensington Valley minded business people with a stake in

And then most recently came the Somer-person like Larry Sherman decides to close

set complex in Troy, which was based on his business, it's a loss for everybody who

the idea of making a super-upscale mall a thinks that a sense of community is an

"mom 'n' pop" retailers, usually owning is surviving the competition from Somerset

that make home town communities all that owns this newspaper. His Touch Tone

across Michigan the warm and vital things voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext.

ping District in downtown Birmingham,

People like Larry - engaged, community-

to populate the national headquarters of

the Wal-Marts of this world. And when a

But don't feel too bad. There will always

be a place for alert, energetic, smart folks

who see a niche. Downtown Birmingham

just fine, thank you, with a mix of restau-

rants and entertainment. And other towns

served by this newspaper are figuring out

I remember the guy who ran a little local

hair salon the day the national discount

chain ("Haircuts only \$8") announced it

was locating right next door. He looked a

little nervous until he got an idea for an

Entrepreneurs! God love 'em! And Larry

Phil Power is chairman of the company

how to do the same thing.

ad: "We fix \$8 haircuts!"

Sherman, too.



Power

business to get out of hand, so he contracted it to just four stores: in Laurel Park in Livonia. Twelve Oaks mall in Novi, Somerset North in Troy, and downtown Birmingham

What happened might serve But when residents went to the city clerk's office

But McLallen said Watson filled her in on what the

Mayor McLallen did her best to resolve it as quick-

Letters

course in or around the city, I country club/watering hole at taxwould emphatically ask the coun- payers expense: A very enormous, cil why do you want to weaken and complicated, and treacherous take my seasonal business away? undertaking with distinct possibil-Again, should not the chamber of lities of terrible yearly financial commerce be concerned about this losses. type of encroachment into private

The city council's scramble into the golf course/waterhole hole Golfing is an expensive seasonal clubhouse/banquet business is sport and the majority of golfers not sensible political behavior spend upwards of a \$1,000 for golf towards business owners, but clubs, bag, balls, shoes, clothes, inappropriate government interetc. So why should this sport for vention into the private sector. people who are obviously not state What privately-financed business welfare candidates, be taxpayerventure can hoard - and then give subsidized? So that local, county, itself (at no cost), a liquor license; minimize or eliminate property taxes on property it controls; design and construct facilities with no taxpayer input or authorizastaff and equipment on a "As-Needed-No-Cost-To-Anybody-But-

If I owned or operated a restaurant or hotel in or around the city. sidized surf and turf? I would bluntly ask the council why do you want to construct and operate clubhouse and banquet facilities to take business away from my daily dining business/income, regular tavern business/income, and banquel business/income? Is there any chamber of commerce concern

of regulations that holes on neglected roads.

thought government spending was going state constitution."

up too fast. His answer was a 1978 tax-

limitation amendment to Art. IX of the

My side said 1) the constitution was no

place for an intricate set of detailed regula-

ions and 2) limiting taxes won't stop

We cited college tuitions, college comput-

er fees, college enrollment fees, vehicle

registration fees, trailer registration fees,

occupational licenses, hunting and fishing

fees, court costs and a thousand more

non-tax revenues. Did you know that you

need two kinds of boat launch stickers in

Michigan - one for state parks and anoth-

er for Waterways Commission launches?

evidence mounts a Farmington Hills-based outfit which is on.

your home or store.

known for 21 state tax cuts, is trying to ad valorem special assessment districts away.

avoid a tax increase for roads by shoving raising \$55.5 million a year in revenue -

needs onto local units of government: toy-

now retired in Utah their suppliers, utilities, banks, big law amendment.

tures of his dozens of progeny, is a good clal Assessments in Michigan" which it your property valuation for taxes could

man with an impulse that I applaud. He says are "essentially unfettered by the rise each year to the level of consumer

By a "clever" stratagem in the Legisla-

ture, says the CRC, townships, in particu-

lar, are authorized to establish separate

authorities to provide police and fire pro-

tection. "Assessments" are levied town-

limits, but assessments aren't taxes, got

CRC complains that local government

Gov. John Engler, who would like to be but it calculates there are 147 unit-wide taxes doesn't make people's problems go

reporting is "inadequate or inaccurate,"

If I owned or operated a sporting goods store at Twelve Oaks Mall or any of the other shopping centers in or around town, I would deliberately ask the council why they could have a pro shop in the cluboutrageous "Golf Course Gang: be the prevailing state of affairs at house and thereby eliminate some Council members Clark, Crawford, federal, state, county, and city of my seasonal sales/income? Is Kramer, McLallen, Mitzel, Mutch, level. No wonder government offithe chamber of commerce conand Schmid, seem to be communicials are often looked upon with cerned - or have they taken a cating that their expected scheme disdain.

is to arrange taxpayer-subsidized If I owned or operated a golf eredit to construct a municipal Joseph G. Toth

Council in trance

last time I spoke Your recent editorial titled "No and state politicians (and naturally - response rule bars council from city staff), can drive their taxpay- "listening" was right on the mark. er-subsidized vehicles on taxpay- But this is really nothing new. The er-subsidized city/county/state most recent example of the probtime to a taxpayer-subsidized lem of getting the city council to municipal golf course complex to listen to its employers, also spelled play taxpayer-subsidized games, taxpayers, was the effort it took to ride around in taxpayer-subsi- defeat the council's intention to dized golf carts, swill taxpayer- turn two miles of ten mile road subsidized booze and refresh- into a five-lane highway based on ments, and feast on taxpayer-sub- the questionable recommendations of the firm usually relied upon for Keith Bond, who is in favor of a advice. It took 1200 or more signa-

86,235 million, taxpayer-financed. tures and an auditorium full of 18-hole municipal golf course residents to make an impression. complex, was quoted as saying But it just isn't our council this would provide "affordable" which acts in this manner. Have games" (which in plain English you ever submitted a written quesmeans "taxpayer-subsidized") and tion to a state official and received that it could be a "potential mon- a straight answer? I never have eymaker" (which in plain English and suppose I never will. It would means that there is a 90 to 99 per-seem that once a group of normalcent possibility that it will not by intelligent people are elected to make any money and the taxpay- public office the quite naturally ers will be stuck with a \$6 to \$10 assume that they efficacy and power to know what is best for The tragic concern is that the their constituents. This seems to

Next year is the ing with revenue sharing, forcing cities Lawmakers stretched the list of allow-20th anniversary of and townships to seek local tax increases able projects over the years to cover the Headlee for roads, causing many of us to pay for garbage collection, curbs and gutters, Amendment, a web vehicle repairs because of crater-sized pot-pedestrian bridges, blight, parks, tree

many of us fiscal The most recent evidence that the trol, historic districts, port authorities,

conservatives said Headlee Amendment has let us down maintenance of lake levels, erosion con-

wouldn't work. The comes from the Citizens Research Council, trol, stormwater retention basins - and so

Dick Headlee, ers are the Big Three auto companies, since the 1978 Headlee tax-limitation

and sending Christ- firms, big retailers and so on. The dry title The plot thickens. You remember Pro-

mas cards with pic- of its Report No. 319 is "Ad Valorem Spe- posal A of 1994? It capped the amount

ship-wide. Townships are subject to tax in the media told you so.

reliable but misnamed. Its chief support-

It used to be that special assessments stead, the taxable value is \$2,230 less

things like streets, lights, sidewalks and But in a special assessment district, you

sewer lines. They essentially benefitted must pay on the higher state-equalized

were charges against your property for than the old state-equalized value.

cessfully communicate. The last time I spoke at a council meeting is was a little like talking to someone in a trance; or a stone wall. Take your choice. Clarence Wilson Strike balance

well taken. It will be interesting to

see if you have been able to suc-

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To the Editor:

Subject: Mayor and the Novi City Council Communications, communications, communications equals balance, balance, balance. It was six months ago that I tried to encourage better communications between our elected officials and the citizens of this wonderful city. Maybe none of you heard me. Do you elected officials remember. Nothing, I have heard nothing to get you to open communications

with the citizens of our town? All meetings where the voting body (city council) is involved should be a covered meeting in council chambers. Covered means TV coverage. Recorded and shown

Please note that it is our council's ethical duty to inform their citizens what goes on in their city. City staffers and volunteers are vorking overtime to meet the March I deadline. Decisions that take up to six months are being prepared in one month. No time to sleep. Rush, rush, rush, non stop. It will be interesting to hear from

those in attendance and the TV cable watchers at this March 1 meeting. Start really communicat ing with us. November may be sooner than you think. Hope youall had good vacations.

removal, bicycle paths, subdivision con-

price inflation or 5 percent. At my home-

value. Attorney General Frank Kelley said

so in a 1996 ruling. And so, despite the

Headlee tax-limitation amendment, your

township special assessment will rise with

Tough luck, townshippers, but we ogres

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man's motto: Don't trust men, but bind

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I am writing in response to the mously.)

16a) Novi City ordinance No. 82- city has the responsibility to be for next November's election. 64.01, which was adopted on Feb. public and open with the residents 23, 1982, created the Department of Novi by at least television this of Public Works and defined its functions and duties.

b) The authority to create this department is vested by the Charter of the City of Novi which was prepared by a Charter Commission, comprised of citizens of Novi. The draft Charter was then submitted to the registered electors of the city of Novi at a regular election which was held on Nov. 8. 1977. The Charter was approved by the registered electors and took effect on Jan. 1, 1978, at 8 a.m. prevalling time.

c) Where does a city get its powers, privileges and immunities? Act 279 of Public Acts of 1909 of the State of Michigan, the Constitution of the State of Michigan, as adopted in 1963 and the Statues of the State of Michigan.

 I was correctly quoted as stating that "we're in the business to sell water" and "our desire is to get everybody hooked up as soon as

a) The Novi Water Department is a publicly owned water supply sysem. The system is funded by user tees, not property taxes. The revenue that we receive from the water and sanitary sewer rates covers our operational and maintenance costs, provides escrow funding for future replacement of the components of the system, covers the fees we pay to the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department for water purchases and waste water treatment, and is used to repay bonds and the interest. b) I was asked the question, how

long will it take to get all 682 occupled homes, which were impacted by the moratorium connected and any answer was quoted correctly by The Novi News and you, in your

paying \$100 for a meter that you would sell for \$68. a) If you were only buying a nater your objection would be valid. For the \$100, you receive a meter, the meter setter and appuralong the way your request for a mater, meter work order and payment is handled by three more

> Bruce D. Jerome **DPW Superintendent**

Meeting should be broadcast

ndividuals.

To the editor: Subject: Zoning Ordinance Revisions - City Council Review All of the zoning ordinances for the City of Novi are being updated and/or revised and are referred to as Ordinance No. 97-18. City Council requested that comments. suggestions, recommendations, etc., regarding the additions and proposed changes to the zoning ordinance be made in letter form. They requested that they receive these comments with plenty of lead time prior to a special meeting scheduled for Saturday, March 1, at 8 a.m. This special meeting is the "first reading" required before approval of the "new" Ordinance

My first concern is that I had wanted to comply with council's equest regarding lead time. However, the final draft of the revisions are not yet complete. Major changes to existing ordinances are still under review by the Planning Commission, city consultants and the city attorney. In my view, the most controversial changes include allowing commercial recreational uses next to residential (where they were never allowed before) and the RUD (residential unit development – an alternative

o traditional subdivisions). The RUD ordinance just recently became a discussion item for the Implementation Committee of the Planning Commission. Council would like to have this ordinance ready for March 1. How can a zoning classification as major as this he finalized in less than two months? How much time will residents have to analyze changes prior to council discussion and approval? Doesn't there need to be a public hearing by the Planning Commission before the Planning Commission can recommend this ordinance to council? As a comparison, it took one solid year of concerted and dedicated research and discussion by the Implemen fation Committee, city staff and Bther professionals to finalize reviissions to the noise ordinance. (A public hearing was held and would hope that the city council recognizes this exemplary effort

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should have a choice" written by this March I meeting is that it will east. MAY. Hubbard, My purpose is not not be held in council chambers, Mds raised, nor to chastise the dents of Novi. The zoning ordi- and support a motion to reschedsonal opinion; which is his or her the city (as the mayor suggested at location when the meeting can be about a golf course proposed for right. My sole purpose is to a recent meeting), Rather, these broadcast, I know that Nancy Cas- the North Novi Park. attempt to clarify some of those ordinances are the laws under sis would not have hesitated to which the city operates. A major comply with this request. I'm look-• The Novi City Council of 1990 topic of discussion at the recent ing for that same type of represen- course are wasting our time

so, the meeting should be reschedletter to the editor "Citizen's My second concern regarding uled for a time when it can be tele-At Monday's meeting, I will be to debate the issues that the writer nor will it be telecast for the resiasking council members to make

Opposition is no waste of time

In regards to your interview with

The mayor maintains that we who oppose the proposed golf

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farm, so far the majority had said forced on homeowners. no. Now she says they are going to As for the North Novi Park, the look at other sites for a golf course. property on Twelve Mile would be a Well how about the 800 acres she good location for the community mentioned in part two of the inter-pool. The ice arena would probably view? Being as it was a mined have fit in also, if this property writer for openly expressing a per- nances are not just "guidelines" for - ule this meeting to a time and - the mayor and her comments - gravel pit, a golf course really - were not being saved for the golf

> bring back a wildlife habitat. Also, if as Bob Schmid has said. for this same golf course. Why happyl. The people who buy those course be with you. Lynn F. Kocan didn't she first find out if the pub- homes would be choosing to live

could enhance this property and course entrance, banquet facility,

At any rate, are we now changpeople will pay a premium for a ling the issue from how to develop home near a golf course. The the North Novi Park, to where do old not pass an ordinance to put 2020 Futuring meetings was the tation and leadership to be shown because there is no money to build developer could make an extra we put our golf course, if so as the City of Novi in the water busineed for more open communicably remaining council members - one. If that is true, then it seems profit on his houses from a golf long as it's not in the tree farm tion with the residents of Novi. The not just for this meeting but also that she and the council are wast- course he didn't have to pay for and they can get voters to approve ing our tax dollars funding studies (that should make the council it, I say good luck and may the

Public Access

Channel 12 community access program schedule for Novi for the

MONDAY, MARCH 3

10:00 a.m. -- INFO TV-12 News Magazine 10:30 a.m. — The Cutting Room

11:00 a.m. - Best of Dr. Success 11:30 a.m. — (con't) 12:00 p.m. - Coffee and Conver-4:00 p.m. - Critter Connection

sation 12:30 p.m. — (con't) 1:00 p.m. - Adventures with 5:00 p.m. - Self Mastery

Pirate Pete 1:30 p.m. - Cash talks: Shrine 6:00 p.m. - Creature Feature

Circus 2:00 p.m. - The Day We Stole TV 2:30 p.m. -- (con't)

3:00 p.m. — Spanish 101 3:30 p.m. -- Special Blend: St. Patrick's Day

4:30 p.m. -- (con't) 5:00 p.m. - Who, What, Where, Y 5:30 p.m. - A Short History of

6:30 p.m. - Bagels and Talk with Tracy

Magazine 8:00 p.m. - Law Talk: Robert Chi-

8:30 p.m. — (con't) 9:30 p.m. — Groove Session

TUESDAY, MARCH 4

Nations: The Truth Will Set You 10:30 a.m. — Specs Profile

Chiavavalli 11:30 a.m. — (con't) 12:00 p.m. - Summit University

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

3:00 p.m. — Creature Feature 3:30 p.m. — (con't) 4:00 p.m. — Motorsports: Ford

4:30 p.m. — (con't) 5:00 p.m. - INFO TV-12 News Magazine 5:30 p.m. - People Who Make

6:00 p.m. - Women on the Move: Depression 6:30 p.m. - Getting Your Financial House in Order

7:00 p.m. — Cash Talks 7:30 p.m. — Good Health: Nursing 8:00 p.m. - City of Novi Year in

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

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5 10:00 a.m. - Life Matters

9:30 p.m. — (con't)

10:30 a.m. - Women on the Move: Depression 11:00 a.m. - Good Health: Nursing Homes

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11:00 a.m. - Abundant Life Arabic Ministries 11:30 a.m. - People Who Make

Things Happen: Cathy O'Malley 12:00 p.m. - Bagels and Talk with Tracy 12:30 p.m. — Madonna Magazine 1:00 p.m. - Praise, Praise, Praise

3:00 p.m. - The Light to the Nations: The Truth Will Set You Free

3:30 p.m. - Adventures with Pirate Pete 4:00 p.m. - Law Talk: Robert Chi-

5:00 p.m. — Shaarey Zedek Productions 6:00 p.m. — Farmington Families in Action: Managing Middle

School Madness 7:00 p.m. — People Talk 8:00 p.m. - Novi Street Beat Live 8:30 p.m. — To Be Announced 9:00 p.m. — Best of Dr. Success

FRIDAY, MARCH 7

10:00 a.m. - Law Talk: Robert Chiavavalli 11:00 a.m. - The Light to the Nations: The Truth Will Set You

11:30 a.m. - Who, What, Where, 12:00 p.m. - Adventures with Pirate Pete

12:30 p.m. - People Who Make Things Happen 1:00 p.m. - Critter Connection 1:30 p.m. — Groove Session 2:00 p.m. — Cash Talks

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State may have tough time fixing custody laws

Not only will the Michigan Legislature have a tough time fixing the Child Custody Act; divorced dads will have a tough time getting judges to pay attention if a new law is enacted.

A state Senate bill would tell judges to presume that "shared part of parenting plans made for children by by divorcing couples.

"What will the judge do? Anything he pleases because this is my court," predicted Alan LeBow of Southfield representing Fathers for Equal Rights.

"This bill doesn't go far enough," said George Miller Jr. of Canton Township. "I have an ex-wife who

can't agree on anything."

Their warnings to senators emerged from a three-hour St. Valentine's Day hearing conducted in Livonia City Hall by the Families, Mental Health and Human Services Committee.

The Senate passed a similar bill last year, but it died in the House. Two years ago, Sen. Robert Geake, parental responsibility" should be R-Northville, tapped a barrage of criticism, mostly from fathers, of Friend of the Court and judicial procedures.

All of Geake's proposals passed except the shared parental responsibility bill. This year it is being sponsored by Sen. Joel Gougeon, R-Bay City, chair of the Senate panel.

Panel member Chris Dingell, D-

Trenton, repeatedly pointed out pay their child support at far high—Court for 20 years. We call them that the bill would merely set up a "presumption that you can knock over with a feather - a simple presumption that operates only in the

absence of other evidence. The bill was stoutly resisted by some women speakers.

Anne Agiroff, of Farmington Hills and a member of the Family Law Section of the State Bar, said judges should continue to have discretion. Agiroff said the bill would create more problems, including school attendance.

Replied Gougeon: "I've heard fathers say they are given short shrift and become non-custodial parents 300 times a day in hearings that ran from 9 to 6, almost non-stop," Gougeon said fathers

er rates when there is joint planning and custody. "Otherwise we end up with a welfare situation."

Lynne Kwiatkowski, from Safe House in Ann Arbor, opposed the bill because "joint custody may not be in the best interest of a battered woman. . . Increased parental contact results in more emotional problems. Not all parents have the capacity for joint custody."

Helen Bennett, a Southfield social worker who runs a crisis intervention center, called Agiroff's remarks "B.S. She doesn't know

what she's talking about. "I've dealt with Friend of the 'Fiend' of the Court out here. I would like to climinate judges and attorneys entirely (from divorce proceedings).

"You do not enforce your laws totally between genders. Females are as violent as males but don't get arrested by police," said Bennett. She agreed with Gougeon that men pay child support 90 percent of the time and supported the joint custody bill.

A Westland grandfather, Charles McClain, said he hadn't been able to locate, let alone see, his grandchildren for 11 years after his son's ex-wife left Livingston Coun-

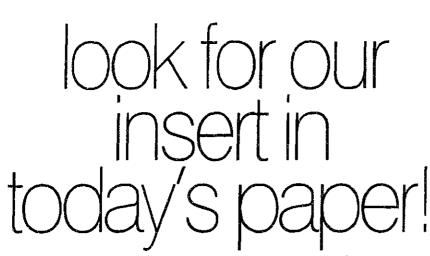
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ty. McClain said there was "no communication between" Livingston and Washtenaw counties

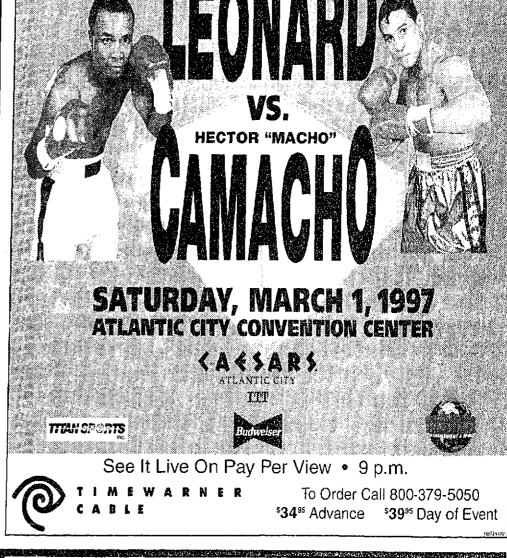
Friends of the Court offices. He said the Livingston Friend of the Court "was absolutely zero concerned, cooperative or polite to me. Their only focus was trying to collect child support."

David Wightman, of Capitol Area Fathers for Equal Rights, endorsed the bill because "it is a fundamental social pathology of our times that one parent, mostly fathers, is systematically excluded from the lives of children by a father-hostile judiciary, Friend of the Court system and a Family Law bar."

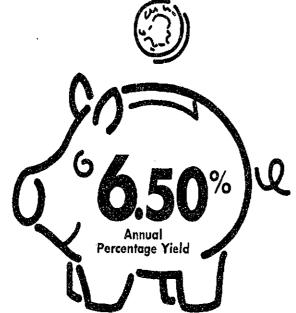


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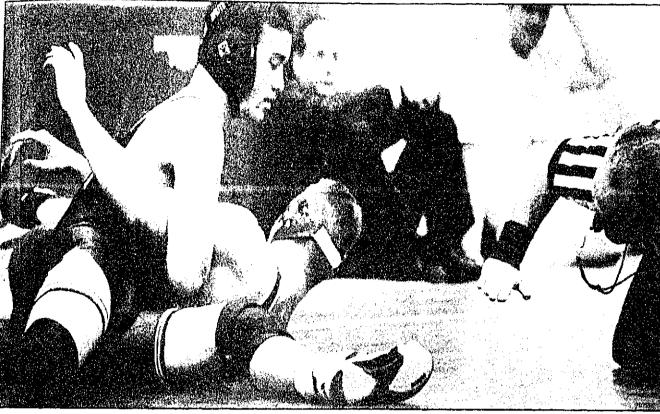
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Taka Watanabe won a regional championship at 140-pounds last weekend.

Finally!

Wildcats win regional; send four more to finals

By SCOTT DANIEL

It isn't often a team qualifies eight wrestlers

But that's how many Novi High took to Saturday's Walled Lake Western regional. Dan Jilg, Mark Churella, Taka Watanabe and Skip Becker survived the tournament and will move on to next weekend's state final.

"We figured a great day would be to get five out," said coach Brad Huss. "We got four."

Jilg, a 103-pounder, was the first to earn a trip to Battle Creek. He won three of four matches with his only loss coming to the eventual champion.

Now 39-7, Jilg is having one of the best eshmen scasons in Novi High history

"He's having a phenomenal year." Huss said. Lenny Christoff wrestled at 130 pounds. The senior split his first two matches then was climinated from the tournament by Walled Lake Central's Dan Aubrey.

Wrestlers had to win two matches Saturday before losing twice. Christoff finished the year

"He had a fantastic year," said Huss.

Churella qualified at 135 pounds. He finished fourth winning two of three matches. Huss said he pulled Churella after he qualified because of back and sinus problems.

Watanabe won the regional title at 140 ounds. He met and heat Walled Lake Central's Randy Morgan in the final 9-2.

Skip Hecker also won a regional championship. He took the 160-pound title sweeping through the competition. The senior defeated Shane Kern of Lakeland 10-0 in the final.

TEAM REGIONAL

Champions, champions, champions. The 1996-97 Wildcats are the first to win a regional since the state went to the format a

Fritz named coach of year

Novi High wrestling co-coach Tom Fritz was recently named regional coach of the year. It was the sixth time he has won the award. A 28-year veteran of the mats, Fritzik has 12 district, five regional titles to his credit as well as two state championships and a second place. Besides Novi, Fritz has coached at Flat Rock, Belleville, Riverview and New Boston Huron.

decade ago. Novi captured the title by beating Livonia Stevenson and Walled Lake Central Feb. 19 at South Lyon.

"No matter what happens now," Huss said, "it has been a great year."

The Wildcats are one of eight to make the state final, which starts tomorrow at Battle Creek's Kellogg Arena. Novi will face Rockford (28-0) at 3:15 p.m.

A win would move the Wildcats into the state semi-final Saturday morning.

"I think on any give day we can beat any team." Huss said, "There are no unbeatable Teams in this tournament."

Holt, Clarkston, Temperance Bedford, Roseville, Bay City Western and Rochester Adams are the other six finalists in Division I. Of that group, the Wildcats (24-4) have seen only Adams.

As for the opening match up with Rockford, Huss likes his team's chances. But he said the Wildcats must avoid pins and get them where

"We can definitely do it," he said. "Our goal is to take it one match at a time."

Baring any injuries this week in practice. Novi will go into the match healthy.

The Wildcats were health for last week's region and actually won both matches by a solid margin. Novi beat Stevenson first, 42-21.

The Spartans took an early lead with Katshiko Sueda stopping Jilg 6-4 in overtime. Ryan Christensen then put Novi on top 6-3

with a pin of Joe Moreau. Huss said Christensen went into the 112 pound match weighing just 103 pounds. He need the "Flea" at that weight to have flexibility

with the lineup. "What a team player," said Huss. "He had

Stevenson took wins at 119 and 125 pounds to take a 12-3 advantage. A 15-0 win for Christoff (130) cut the lead to four and then Churella (135) tied it by beating Phil Ruewer 8-

Novi took command with Nick Simon earning a decision at 140 pounds. Watanabe collected

six points on a Livonia forfeit. Becker (160), Andy Kalik (171), Nate Plecha (189) and Jon Talbot (215) were Novi's other

winners in the match. The Wildcats won the tournament by beating Central in the final 43-29. It avenged an earlier

six-point loss to Walled Lake. Christensen flip-flopped with Jilg to wrestled at 103 pounds. He beat Chad Wilson with a pin

The move paid off as Jilg defeated Ryan Parks 5-1 at 112 pounds. Ryan Reiter beat John O'Brien 9-2 at 125 pounds and Christoff pinned J.D. Zairkowski at 130 pounds.

Central closed the gap to 18-15 with wins at 135 and 140 pounds. Watanabe gave Novi some breathing room by pinning Justin Wazniak (145). Becker (160), Kalik (171) and Talbot were other winners for the Wildcats.

Tankers rally for triumph at Flint invite

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

If you said Saturday's Flint Invilational was Novi High's biggest swimming victory in years - you'd be right.

The Wildcats overcame a 52point deficit to edge Traverse City for the championship. With at least 90 percent of the swimmers posting season best times, the meet couldn't have gone any better, according to coach Bill McCord.

"We've exceeded expectations through out the season," he added. "I really thought it was going to be a rebuilding year. I thought we'd develop into a good team in a year or two. But the kids have done it sooner."

Most swimming teams prepare for one big meet at the end of the season, usually a league meet. But the Kensington Valley Conference only has two other teams.

That being the case, McCord chose the Flint Invitational, where there's more and stronger competition, as the big meet to prepare his team for.

Teams taper yardage for a week or so to give swimmers a burst of energy for the big meet. McCord said his team's taper went perfect-

"This is what a swim season is all about," he commented. "You have to keep the end in sight because the reward will be there." Novi needed to be at its best to

Both 200-yard Medley relay teams were disqualified for jumping too soon. McCord estimated

that cost his team 52 points.

The Wildcats began making up ground in the 200-yard freestyle relay. Dan Lynch won the race in 1:49.73 seconds. John Burkhardt was third at 1:55.74 and Eric

Kramer finished 11th in 2:07.43. Swimmers earned points for a

top 12 finish. Mike Kurtti slashed four seconds off of his best time in the 200-yard IM to take second place in 2:08.85. Matt Lafferty was fifth in 2:20.89, Phil Suchyta seventh in 2:20.10, Jack Fischer 11th in 2:28.42 and Matt Pearl 12 in

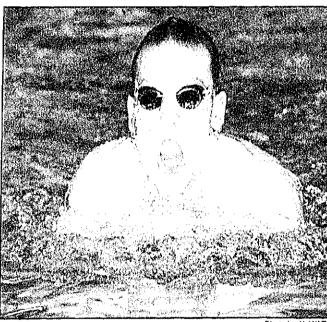
Andrew Kelly and Jason Leroy went one-two in the 50-yard freestyle with times of 23.21 and 23.26, respectively. Ken Myers took seventh in 23.88.

Mike Alberty won the diving competition with 366.8 points. Jason Zonca was fourth with

In the 100-yard butterfly, Myers was fifth (1:03.28), Fischer seventh (1:06.07) and Joe McKernan 11th. Kelly was second in the 100-yard freestyle in 51.43, Leroy third in 51.51 and Suchyta 12th in 58.1.

Lynch earned a state cut in the 500-yard freestyle. He won the race in 5:02.18, but actually got the cut in the preliminary race in

Lynch stopped pushing near the end of the 500 freestyle finally because he had the race clearly won. McCord said that was an important move because it gave him enough energy to help the team in the next event, the 200-



Senior Eric Kramer finished second in the breaststroke.

Cheer squad sixth in state

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Sometimes you have to walk pefore you can run.

And that's definitely true when it comes to state finals competition. Novi High's competitive cheer squad got its first taste of show time Saturday and finished sixth

Coach Kelly Trupiano was happy with her team's effort. But she said the Wildcats were a little bit

"I don't think they performed their best." Trupiano said. "They placed where they should've."

Grandville won the championship with 1,102 points. Three time defending champion Rochester was second at 1,099, Rochester Adams was third at 1,038, Lake Orion fourth at 1,004, St. John's fifth at 1,003 and Novi

was sixth at 982. The state final was held at Delton-Kellogg High School near Bat- teams. tle Creek. The Michigan High



The Wildcat competitive cheer team finished sixth in the state last weekend.

But the Wildcats will continue to Novi has a chance to earn a trip to School Athletic Association event compete this weekend in the a second state final next week.

is usually the last of the season for Michigan Cheerleading Coach's Association regional in Dearborn.

Trupiano said MCCA competition is a little different in that if

Lakeland stops Novi 50-37 with defense

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Defense was the difference in a Novi High win over Lakeland last

The Wildcats exploded for 27 points in the third quarter by making steal after steal. Novi could find no such defensive magic in Friday's home finale and lost to the Eagles 50-37.

Trailing by five at halftime, the Wildcats tried to turn up the heat on Lakeland again. But their full court press didn't work this time.

"They handled our pressure very well," coach Pat Schluter said. As a result, Lakeland outscored Novi by six in the quarter and took a 40-29 lead into the fourth. The

Wildcats didn't give up, however. Novi cut the lead to six points with about four minutes to go. But Lakeland then made a pair of free throws and a basket to push the lead back out to 10 and end anv

hopes of a Wildeat comeback. It was Lakeland's defense that made the difference in the rematch.

Guard Kyle Kearney scored 22 points in the first game while Elliot Edmunds had 17. The duo combined for just seven points Friday.

"I thought defensively they did a very good job against us," Schluter Continued on 11 said. "We weren't able to go inside-

DISTRICT BASKETBALL

The state basketball tournament starts Monday with Northville High hosting the district. Here's a rundown of next week's matchups.

Churchill vs. Salem at 6 p.m. Northville vs. Canton at 7:30

Wednesday

Novi vs. Churchill/Salem winner at 6 p.m. Franklin vs. winner of Northville/Canton at 7:30

Friday Finals at 7 p.m.

outside like we did the last time." Eric Hardin scored 20 points for Lakeland, Brian Abbott had 13 for

The Wildcats fell to 5-13 overall and 4-6 in the KVC.

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Tryouts will be held at Power Park for new players will be here before they know it. or new division players on Saturday, April 19. Pinto A to K, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; L to Z, 1-3 p.m.; Mustang A to ed injuries as well improve their games, Botsford's

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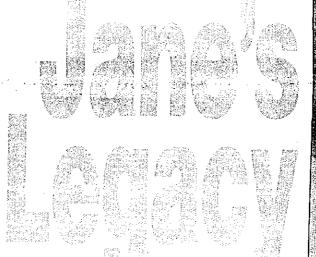
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THURSDAY February 27,



April Meyers helps to hand-feed her mother Jane some of the 28 different pills that she needs to take every day. ALS has taken away Jane's ability to control some of her finer motor skills, so she sometimes needs help with things like taking her medicines or lighting a cigarette.



Last year, a Northville woman and her family received news that would change their lives forever. Here's their story.

> Jane and David Meyers' world took an care. Right: David Meyers brushes his abrupt change a year ago. Jane, who hopefully will turn 30 in July.

was diagnosed with amyotrophic lateral scle- him with as the effects of ALS limit her rosis (ALS) just one month before giving birth on May 26, 1996, to the couple's second child, a baby boy they named Michael. Keeping things as normal as possible for stantly," Dave said.

the children, while at the same time dealing with the terminal illness of his wife and his from the onset of the disease, which doctors own drive to provide for his family, has the think may have been as early as August 33-year-old father pulled in many directions.

> But for the Northville couple, the term "normal" doesn't apply

April, who is 21-months-old. is no more familiar with the toys which are kept under the sofa table as she is with giving her with cramping, nausea, panie attacks, depression, seizures, regularity and denial and anger since the diagnosis.

a terminal illness which attacks the motor Now we have made amends." neurous which convey the brain's messages throughout the body. When the muscles do Church in Northville. not receive the messages, they wither and lose their strength. Eventually, as the disease we believe that I will be doing so much more progresses, all the voluntary muscles become for others in heaven than I can possibly do iscless. The individual cannot move, eat. here."

breathe or communicate and may choose to
 Jane was born at Grace Hospital in Detroit be kept alive by life support systems. "My mind will never go with this," Jane

Above: Joining David and Jane Meyers - and their two children April and David - is their nanny Erin Smith, left. Smith helps the Meyers a few days a week, taking care of the children and assisting Jane with some of her personal daughter April's teeth - a task his wife Jane can unfortunately no longer help

"She reminds me where I left stuff con-

initially. Jane was given two to five years 1995, when she began seeking treatment for From a happy, healthy toddler jumping up her left hand which she injured when she and down on his parents' bed to slammed it in a car door. When her hand the playpen in one corner of the failed to heal, she continued to seek medical small living room, life seems treatment.

> "It seemed like I waited forever to find out what was wrong with me," she said, "The waiting was the worst. The diagnosis was recently changed to less

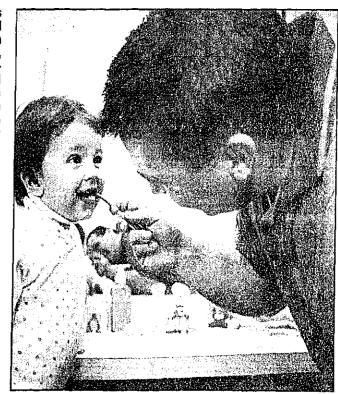
than a year, according to Jane. "When I was diagnosed, they think I held on strong because of the baby," Jane said. mother one of the 28 pills she turned out perfect and beautiful. As soon as I must take every day to help had him, the progression was rapid." Jane and David went through the stages of

"I was so mad at God," she said. "We ALS, also known as Lou Gehrig's disease, is weren't on speaking terms, is how I put it. Jane recently joined Our Lady of Victory

"David and I both believe in the soul and

on July 21, 1967, to Mary and John Weber.





Church plans rummage sale, spring work project

By JEANNE CLARKE

the Frons from last year's Palm More information is available by Sunday services was held Feb. 12.—calling the church office. Ash Wednesday, at Faith Presbyteforgiveness and loy.

sharing calendars were distributed for additional information at 344- will be at the center March 11. Duane Bell, noble grand; past to all Sunday School classes with 4882. additional supplies available in the narthex. This program supports NOVI SENIOR CENTER work to both the United States as

programs. There will be a welcome 0414. Information. A new program, "Prayer Part- held on Thursday, March 27, at 10 Haven facility." will pray with individuals and will tion. throughout the week.

sale, which will be held April 16- center. This program is sponsored NOVI REBEKAH LODGE NO. 482 meeting time. 19, should be dropped off at the by the Oakland-Livingston Human

rummage sale for this year.

come visitors and explain the lunch and transportation to and health problems.

18, from 1-3 p.m. is the Emergen- and pick one up. Items for the annual runninge - cy Food Assistance Program at the

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Novi Highlights

rian Church. The ashes were then School will be held April 1-30 for number, proof of income ffor the fellows and Rebekah Lodges, and and Dawn Holcomb, Longtime sons in emergency support situaplaced on forcheads as a symbol. church members, Registration will last 30 days), and proof of family—the South Lyon Oddfellows. The members who are ill and confined—tion. After scripture, music and brief start May I for non-members in size must be presented. This ser- installation was under the direc- to nursing homes include Shirley. The main objectives of CAP meditation, the ashes were the community who are interested, vice is offered once every three, tion of Edwin Beckstein, past. Carter, Hickory Ridge; Jennie, cadet programs, aerospace educaremoved as a sense of cleansing. The Mont's group, which meets months and is for those in need of grand master of Oddfellows Grand. Champion, Holly Convalescent tion and emergency service - were a twice a month, is involved in a temporary food assistance. Some Lodge of Michigan, and Caroline Center; and Blanche Clutz, Chardassed by him-The "Great flour of Sharing" variety of programs. There will be of the items are corned beef, mac- Waterbury, past district president ter House. Anyone wishing informaterials are presently available: a special speaker at the Feb. 27 arouf, canned tomatoes, corn and of Rebekah. the coin box, stamp folder, and meeting. Contact Janice Church dried prunes. Also, Focus Hope New officers for the year include can call Larce Bell.

with food for those on a low noble grand Rose Carney, vice SIXGATE SQUADRON income. Call 347-0414 to see if grand: Woneda Kenney, secretary;

"Hosts and Hostesses," who wel- at the "Derby;" reservations for questions from seniors regarding. Park office in May, Meetings are the cadets can use the same tech-. Held recently was the flight orimorning's services and children's from can be made by calling 347. The twice-a-month Quilting Thursdays.

center available with additional Later in the month, the Maple 26. So far they have made a total 6 meeting will be held in Berkley - the members of the all-volunteer - rell, Brian Gray, Phil McMillan, syrup paneake breakfast will be of 195 quilts for the children at the and hosted by the Harland Lodge. organization. In his sermon, he and Ben Bustek. In addition, ners," involves a group available a.m. Take a friend. Call 347-0414 A reminder - a schedule of active hosted by the Novi Rebekalı Lodge their friends and family and do McMillan to cadet sergeant; Brian

Club will meet on March 12 and Saturday, March 8, the District Patrol and the sacrifices made by man, Luke Mussio, William Har-Last year, the district meeting was told of how individuals can assist recent promotions included Phil after services and upon request. for reservations and transportal ities including the "Menu for the land held at the Novi Civic Center. spiritual search and rescue in the little to cadet sergeant; and Matthew Month" is available at the Parks Over 100 were in attendance. same manner as CAP does in sav- Kinderman, CAC representative. continue to pray for their needs. Also offered on Tuesday, March and Recreation counter, Stop by Future plans include local lodge ing lives of the lost or injured. Novi Highlights is written by members hosting a visitation for Wing Cmdr. Col. William Charles Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to other lodges during a regular was present and told the congre- contact her with information for

Reports were heard at the end of church between Sunday, April 13. Service Agency for sentors only. Installation of officers was the year of contributions made to and Wednesday, April 16. The For more information, call 347 recently held at the Oddfellows - the Oddfellow and Rebekah Home Mont's group is organizing the 0414. To participate in this pro- Hall in South Lyon. The joint pro- in Jackson. Also included was a

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mation regarding this organization consisted of Cadet Sgt. Jennifer

Beeny, warden; and Orma Grego- 50th anniversary at Holy Cross Col. SucAnn F'Geppert, 2nd Lt. well as many other countries. March is the time to schedule. Also available at the center on ry, chaplain and inside guardian. Episcopal Church, Michigan Wing. Patrick Gorman, U. Col. Noel Grethroughout the world and will be the very popular St. Patrick Dublin March 11, will be Marcia Graham. Presently, regular meetings are Chaplain Lt. Col. Leslie F. Harding gory, and 2nd Lt. Cyndi Timoreceived during the season of Lent. Derby with a lunch of corned beef public health nurse, who will dis-being held at the Villa in Walled presented information about the schuk PAO. Regular meetings are First-time visitors will now be a and cabbage and all the trimicuss hearing loss and hearing. Lake but will be returning to the search and rescue responsibilities from 7-9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. part of a new program entitled mings. Ask a friend to go to lunch aids. She will also be available for Country Cousins Mobile Home as an organization and how all of evenings at the Middle School.

held on the second and fourth niques in every day life. He also enlation at Willow Run Airport for told of the history of the Civil Air the following cadets: Jennifer Gorgation about the scope and mis- this column, call 624-0173.

The color guard presentation ; Gorman carrying the Civil Air Patrol flag and 1st Lt. Walter Timoschuk, the American flag.

Other members of Sixgate you qualify before going to the cen- Larce Bell, treasurer; Madeline Civil Air Patrol celebrated its Squadron in attendance were: Lt.

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-David Pinelli

Pinelli barely knew his uncle "I would talk to my mom a lot loved him." cucci, who graduated from Walled "Basically she started asking Lake Western High School.

Donna Marcucci of Novi. Their tion we talked for four hours, it felt like all of ten

Courtship takes couple

those questions like 'Are you married? Are you seeing anybody reg- after six months to pick up the calls and began flying to see each Within an hour, Connie began The first conversation we talked Pinelli she had the perfect girl for minutes."

personalities, the same stature. and the couple called each other. It began to be too difficult for the "I took it with a grain of salt," up to five times a week. said Pinelli, who is a computer programmer. "I was trying to be geous," Pinelli said.

back to his hometown in New Jer-cent and Connie's wedding. in May 1995, he received a letter Marcucci and her mother. in the mail with a picture.

relationship began the old fash-

ioned way - through relatives.

Vincent and Connic Ragusa

were engaged to be married when

Pinelli took a long weekend trip to

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. where the

Ragusa's had moved after they

about opening the first letter," said - really nice because I knew the per- him. Pinelli. "I think I read that letter son through letters. owe them a lot."

"I was debating about whether I —her in the terminal." been set up before. I don't want to - cucei said. "I saw him and it was - to the Fort Lauderdale Airport. be set up, you never know what exciting to meet him." it's going to be like."

"I couldn't wait to see what my they gave each other a peck on the flight. Aunt Connie was saying," said - cheek and a hug.

Marcucci, who is employed as a On the second night in Florida propose in Florida sometime. nanny. His first letter was impres- Marcucci knew it was love when Marcucci said. Pinelli, 30, and Marcucci, 28.

with each other.

about three to four pages. Then to finish in person. they became more frequent. The couple soon started sending post-

same values. "I think we built a good relation- antsy."

cards, knickknacks, hearts, pic-days," she said. "I took my time radio, tures, anything just to correspond because I wanted to make sure. I Pinelli got down on one knee "Everyone in the airport was happy," Marcucci said. "I rememthink deep in my mind I knew I and asked her to marry me. Both cheering and clapping," Pinelli ber her telling me I pray that you for June 1998.

Vincent and was meeting Counie because we are close," said Mar- After spending a week together in Florida, Pinelli and Marcucci returned to their hometowns but "Finally I got up enough nerve" could no longer settle for phone

phone and call her," Pinelli said. other whenever they could. In June 1996 Marcucci spent playing matchmaker. She told for four hours, it felt like all of ten about five weeks in New Jersey getting to know Pinelli's family and him, her niece. They had the same — The telephone replaced the mail—the area in which he grew up.

couple to bear being apart so in "The phone bills were outra- September 1996 Pinelli moved to In February 1996, Pinelli and "Now we could see each other on

When it was time for Pinelli to go Marcucci flew to Florida for Vin- a regular basis," Pinelli said. By Thanksgiving, Pinelli knew sey, he left Connie his address not Pincili arrived at the Fort Laud- he was going to marry Marcucci expecting anything. A month later, erdale Airport half an hour before and even had a down payment on a ring. They had talked about mar-"That's where I saw her for the - riage but now he began to wonder "I was a little apprehensive first time," Pinelli said, "It was when and how to ask her to marry

Christmas and New Year's Eve about 300 times. It was fantastic, I That was when I felt I first fell came to mind but he thought they in love with her was when I saw were too eliched.

What better way than in Florida should write it or not," said Mar- "I couldn't wait to see him in one year after they saw each other eucei, who lives in Novi with her person to make sure that every-face to face for the first time, he parents. Helen and Joe. "I had thing was true in the letters." Marthought. So Pinelli booked a flight

"I wanted them (Vincent and Both were nervous about Connie) to be a part of it." Pinelli After Marcucci mailed her first whether to shake hands, hug or said. Unbeknownst to Marcucci, letter she was anxious to receive kiss. Their fears where set aside Pinelli had the ring in his pocket when everything fell into place and the entire time he was on the "I had a feeling he was going to

sive. I couldn't wait to write to him she discovered they shared the "He's got to, I can't wait anymore," she recalls. "I was getting

about six months. At first the let-said. "There are some things you in the terminal and had everything met face-to-face for the first time. ters were slow but always lengthy. can't say over the phone, you want planned. They had flowers and candy and a big "I Love You" heart "It was tough for me because he balloon. Vincent had some nice started crying and then Pinelli said.

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David Pinelli strikes a familiar pose with his fiance Donna Marcucci as they both re-create began a steady correspondence for ship over the phone," Marcucci Vincent and Connie were waiting David's proposal to Donna during a surprise trip to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. were the couple

told me he loved me after three romantic music playing on the yelled out in the airport "she said" "My mom always prays that "Pinelli is the son of Dolly and

get a nice Italian Catholic." each of her sons and daughters be George and has one sister, Debbie.

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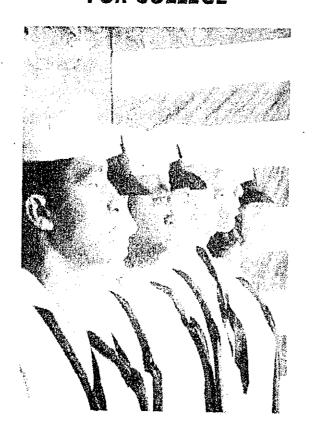
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tional and adult contemporary sound. Now in their tenth year of full-time ministry, Spiritbound travels extensively throughout the United States. There is no admission charge or ticket requirements for either appearance. Child care will be available for the 11 a.m. service. For more information, call the church at (810) 348-7600.

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MADRIGAL DINNER: The Northville High School Concert THEATER Choir presents its Fourth Madrigal Dinner on Feb. 28 and March 1. Reservations must be made by Feb. 21. Tickets are \$25 each and only 125 people will be seated at Grand River west of Haggerty Road each of the two dinners. Guests in Novi. are invited to attend in character. Seating begins at 6:30 p.m. and the processional begins promptly

High School Choir to Sharon performance time is 2:30 p.m. Bondy, 45837 Greenridge Drive, Northville, MI 48167.

Emperor's New Clothes, by Greg Northville. Atkins, will be performed by the and 15 at 7:30 p.m. and on March

Tickets for adults are \$8 and for seniors and children under 12, \$7. Tickets purchased in advance are discounted \$1 each.

Performances are held at the Novi Civic Center Stage, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi. For details, call (810) 347-0400.

Glamour continues its series of cooking classes with quick, low-fat Saturday evenings. recipes with Weight Watcher's con-

sultant Ruth Johnson. February classes include Dolly Lee Stanley on Feb. 28; Bill Stains p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Sat-Matolan with Armenian traditional on March 1; a violin workshop urday. Middle-Eastern flavors on Feb. 25. with Kim Angelis from 6:30 until Brady's Food & Spirits is located Night (PAN) in the large meeting March classes include "Hold the 9:30 p.m. on March 5; Kim Angelis at 38123 West Ten Mile Road in room of the Milford Presbyterian Fat ... Pressure Cooking," with on March 6; Michael Smith and the Holiday Inn in Farmington Church located at 238 North Main Toula Patsalis on March 4. Anne Hill on March 7; Matt Watro- Hills. "Caramel Knowledge," with pastry ba and Rick Fielding on March 8; For details, cali (810) 478-7780. chef Dan Rowlson on March 6; and Southern Son on March 9. "Irish Menu and a Little Blarney Too," with Linda Kay Drysdale on Center Street in downtown tures the talents of many artists until 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday March 11 and "Fresh Italian Northville. For ticket information performing everything from classi- viewing are by appointment. Regional Spring Recipes," with or reservations, call 349-9420. Rowlson on March 18. All March

Classes are \$3 each per person. For details, call (810) 380-8600.

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: and Saturday evenings. The public is invited to attend the Performer's Showcase performances held prior to select city council meetings in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. On occasion, performances may be taped by ner and theater is \$39.95. Time Warner and cablecast to resi-

Musicians, actors, poets, dancers, etc., are invited to submit March 8, 15, and 22. Lunch application forms and audition begins at 11:30 a.m. followed by corner of Fourteen Mile and East ward. tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts the show. Children are \$8.99 and Lake Drive in Novi.

For details, contact the arts council, 347-0400.

throughout the year and packages dinner. for holidays and special occasions. For more information or reserva-

tions, call Northville Carriage Co. Northville.

TIMBERS SEAFOOD GRILLE: from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Timbers, the home of Bananas Comedy Club, is located at 40380 Road north of Ten Mile.

For ticket information, call (313) 724-1300. MARQUIS: Pooh Visits Storuland

To make a reservation, send a returns to perform live on stage check for \$25 payable to Northville March 8 through April 27. The located at 42050 Grand River in NEARBY years-old will be admitted. The Marquis Theatre is located

THE NOVI THEATRES: The at 135 E. Main Street in downtown For general ticket information Grand River Avenue in Novi. little people players on March 14 and for teachers to arrange for special school performance times and rates, call the theater at (810)

THE RAVEN GALLERY & 11 p.m. ACOUSTIC CAFE: The Raven will present open mike night on Center Street in Northville. For 462-4400, ext. 5393. Wednesdays, all acoustic music, details, call 305-8629. COOKING CLASSES: Kitchen string instruments, horus and some jazz on Thursday through

The Raven is located at 145 N.

WALL: Performances of Genitti's day. new show, Sophia. Let's Talk, continue through March 18 on Friday Audience members become the

guests of talk show host "Sophia Bonahue" in this interactive come-The complete seven-course din-

dren's interactive show "Genitti's Dance with The Globe at 9 p.m. Weird Science" will take place Fridays and Saturdays. adults are \$10.99.

The musical comedy group Gaylord's performs on Feb. 28 through

CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville the show on Feb. 28 at 8:15 p.m. tainment at the Sports Edition Carriage Co. offers carriage rides at \$45 per person, which includes

For more information or to make charge begins at 8 p.m.

MR, B's FARM: Tim Flaharty Mr. B's Farm is located at Novi

RANT: The restaurant offers two Northville. non-smoking dining rooms and a smoking dining/lounge area. Country Epicure Restaurant is

For details, call 349-7038

No children younger than 3- For details, call (810) 349-7770.

For details, call 349-9110. nightly except Sundays. Weekday performances are from

performances are from 9 p.m. to a ter only performances, Tuscan Cafe is located at 150 college bookstore by calling (313)

Live entertainment is offered from 1-275. Upcoming performances include 7:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesday, Wednes-Brian Bowers on Feb. 27; James day and Thursday, and from 9

cal guitar, jazz and blues to

Centre in downtown Northville.

Call 344-0220 for details.

FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers Blues Band will host the Wednes-Performance dates for the chil- a.m. All musicians are welcome. Nancy Koski. Performing his North Frigates Inn is located at the the first time will be Neil Wood

For details, call (810) 624-9607.

SPORTS EDITION: Every week-

March 1. Seats are available for end guests can enjoy live enter-Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road,

Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall is The Sports Edition is home to located at 108 E. Main Street in Intrigue and other high-powered hits groups every weekend. A cover

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every hosts a blues jam every Tuesday - Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Sax Appeal will perform every

Friday and Saturday during February from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. The Starting Gate is located at COUNTRY EPICURE RESTAU- 135 N. Center St. in downtown

LEND ME A TENOR: The Schoolcraft College theater depart-LIBRARY SPORTS PUB AND ment is presenting Lend me a GRILL: The Library Sports Pub Tenor, a farce involving grand and Grill is located at 42100 opera, a corpse who isn't dead and two singers, both claiming to be the world famous tenor Il Stupendo on March 28 and 29 in a dinner TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe theater/setting. The event begins presents a variety of entertainment—with dinner at 6:30 and the play at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$16 per person. An April 4 and 5 presentation 8:30-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday will be \$6.50 per person for the-

Tickets can be ordered from the Schoolcraft College is located at

18600 Haggerty Road between Six BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: and Seven Mile Roads just west of

POETRY ART NIGHT IV: The Village Fine Arts Association will host its Fifth Annual Poetry Art Street in Milford from Sunday, March 9 through Friday, March 21. The exhibit can be viewed daily CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo fea- from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1

contemporary and folk music be a special evening of art, litera-GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE- every Friday, Saturday and Sun- ture and music. Tickets for this event are \$8 and can be pur-The case is located at 110 Main- chased at the door or are available in Milford at the office of The Milford Times, Main Street Art and at

Doors open at 6:30 p.m., music live music every Tuesday at 8 p.m. and "Deserts to Die For" begin at featuring 2XL Band. The Sunset 7:15 p.m. Performing for the fifth year will be the Famed Youth day blues jam from 9 p.m. to 1 Musicians Group directed by American interpretation of Celtic music with the PAN audience for

The internationally known poet from Great Britain Mary O'Malley will read from her works beginning Movies

Joy (Fran Drescher) is pleasantly surprised when Boris (Timothy Dalton, left) joins her and his children at the breakfast table in

Sparks fly for Drescher and Dalton

Joy Miller (Fran Drescher) ambitions. She's certain that a decided struggle, for "President- where Joy Miller teaches a night breezes through New York City on positive attitude will catapult her For-Life" Pochenko who is known school beauty culture class. Miller

style, indefatigable cheer and dictator of the formerly Commu- autocratic airs at the huge, Gothic "teacher" capture the attention of

uniquely disarming vocal nist, Eastern European nation of gates of his castle. He will set an Pochenko's emissary. He offers her

attributes will lead to great adven- Slovetzia, Pochenko realizes that example for his country-starting a job tutoring Pochenko's three

A beautician by trade, she is the order, he must attempt to demorpatches an emissary to America in and smooth the transition to a

as "Boris the Beast" by his few liv-

to become part of the new world with his own family-and dis-children, to help westernize them

"The Beautician and the "Beast," distributed by Paramount Pictures, part of the entertainment operations of Viacom Inc.

in 'The Beautican and the Beast'

A world away, Boris Pochenko ing detractors.

confident that her idiosyncratic grand goals. The not-so-benevolent resolved to check his temper and

charming and determined, she is (Timothy Dalton) also harbors. Nevertheless, Pochenko has local hero in the process.

first to tell you that she has loftier—ratize Slovetzia. This becomes a—search of a tutor to teach his chil—post-Communist world.

February 27, Updated version of 'Romeo + Juliet'

receives five stars

ROMEO + JULIET BY HEATHER WADOWSKI

William Shakespeare's classic ove_story "Romeo + Juliet" finally becomes updated for the 90s and hits the big screen in Bazmark Production's "William Shakespeare's Romeo + Juliet."

Claire Danes (TV's "My So Called Life" and "Little Women") and Leonardo DiCaprio ("Growing Pains" alumnus and "The Basketball Diaries") star as Romeo and Juliet in this updated version, which, if not for the way the characters speak, viewers would be convinced they were watching a Puln Fiction" or "Trainspotting"

with each other, you should see viewers will still cry. perfect if it wasn't for the fact that Romeo + Juliet" is a must see!

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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, Whether you loved or loathed action-packed, a little bit humor-William Shakespeare's tail of two ous, and definitely romantic. And star-crossed lovers who end up even though everyone knows taking their own lives just to be what's going to happen in the end. this movie. The movie would be Overall, "William Shakespeare's

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stars Fran Drescher and Timothy an exemplary academic while she Dalton. The cast also includes Lisa - thinks he's employed a stellar "Metro?" or "The Evening Star?" tact Katie Bach at 517-548-If you haven't been able to 2000. Malahide, Michael Lerner and She's soon battling with Boris Phyllis Newman. The romantic and his staff, blowing the cobwebs comedy is directed by Ken Kwapis off ancient traditions that would and produced by Howard W. keep the country and its ruler THE STAR WARS SAGA CONTINUES.. "Hawk" Koch, Jr. and Todd Graff, from emerging into the 21st centu-Romantic sparks fly between the Roger Birnbaum, Fran Drescher Beautician and the Beast and a and Peter Marc Jacobson are the hilarious culture clash ensues as executive producers of this presen- Joy uses her Queens' logic to edutation of the Motion Picture Group cate Boris and his family, learning of Paramount Pictures of a Koch - a few life lessons herself along the tion with High School Sweethearts. "The Beautician and the Beast" The film will be distributed by began as a dream shared by Fran MC AMERICANA WEST I Paramount Pictures, part of the Drescher, Peter Marc Jacobson entertainment operations of Via- and their longtime friend, Todd

A mishap with a Bunsen burner. "We liked the idea of doing a some hairspray and a eigarette - romantic comedy that would put causes these two incredibly differ- me in Eastern Europe, as sort of engulfs the makeshift classroom Drescher.

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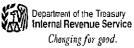
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SWCM, 35, upbeat, lively, friendly, intelligent, SWM, 38, 6', brown hair, Catholic, fun-loving enjoys movies, the theater music, camping, likes racquelball, exercising, softball, cards, fishing, seeks pretty SF, who is a queen-sized seeks compatible, honest, humorous, intelli-

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The Wildcats will battle seven schools at Saginaw Valley State three. University in hopes of getting their

second straight title. Coach Julie Hobbs said her team has a legitimate shot of repeating. "We're in pretty good shape right now," she said. "Our goal is to be

in the top three. Novi qualified for the state final. Iffive cheer where competitions are which is sponsored by Mid-Ameri- divided into three rounds, pom can Pom Pon Association, earlier pon performers have just one this month at regional competi- chance to impress judges.

"We had some really high scores," Hobbs said of the meet, Churchill on Feb. 8.

possible 180. Teams had to score rategories judges look at. 85 percent or 153 points to qualify for the state final.

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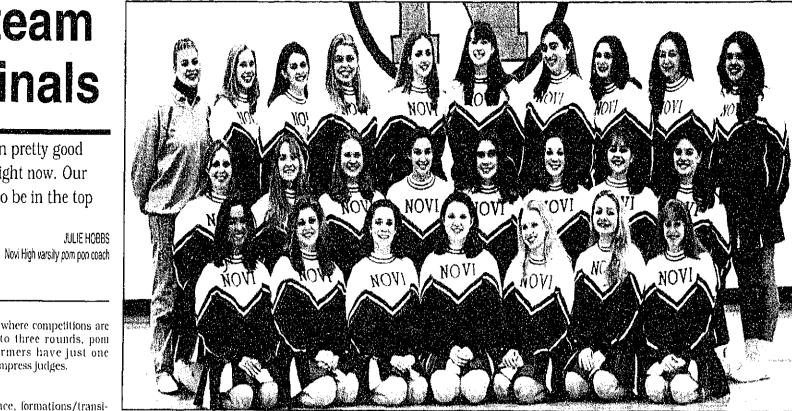
OUTDOORS TYPE SWM, 35, secure, dad, seeking caring, understanding SF, for dating, conversation,

'We're in pretty good shape right now. Our goal is to be in the top

JULIE HOBBS

Appearance, formations/transiwhich was held at Livonia tions, choreography, squad unity, Novi scored 169 points out of a showmanship are just a few of the

Hobbs said there are 16 schools champs a year ago. Hobbs said her Teams were judged in more than in Class A. Teams are divided up



execution and form, kickline and Novi High's varsity pom pon will attempt to defend its state championship this Sunday at Saginaw Valley State University.

The Wildcats were division one — Team members include: team will do well again.

Presson, Meghann Moose, Sara Madeja, Trisha Naughton, Kelly

"You can't miss three and four

The coach said her team picked

The Wildcats traveled to Howell

Feb. 17 and lost in two games.

Novi had beaten the Highlanders

"We just didn't play well," said

Fisette. "The girls weren't ready to

Christie Smith (captain), Tracy Elfring, Kristy Calandro, Maria Poleyn, Cindy Hampton, Kara Bishop (captain), Kelly Harfoot Hernandez, Michelle Thompson, Nitti, Lindsay Wells, Heather Luka "They're really determined," she {captain}, Jami Jackson, Jessi Melissa Frankish, Tracy Cohn, and Crystal Hubel.

Hubel, Stephanie Aristeo, Holly Loni Watkins, Linzi Tullar, Lauren

Spikers fall flat at U of M tourney; lose to Howell

tournament action this Saturday. The Wildeats faced East Detroit ing was key in the two games as

When a volleyball team doesn't The Wildcats will face the winner in their first pool match and split a Erin Spindler, Christa Dias and make it out of pool play, it isn't of Livonia Churchill/Salem at pair of games. Novi dropped the Roemer combined for 14 aces. generally considered a successful approximately 11:15 a.m.

Novi High didn't survive the district final. It might just help two. early stages of Saturday's Univer- take the sting out of a so-so regusity of Michigan-Dearborn Invita- lar season. tional. According to coach Julie "I don't think our record reflects Fisette, though, her team did the talent on the team," said attain success of another kind. Fisette.

"A lot of girls got experience out The Wildcats closed the Kensof the tournament," she said. ington Valley Conference season at "That's what I wanted them to get 6-6. Novi is about .500 overall as

coach changed her lineup fre- better record wise this year." quently and even took a pair of Fisette said.

Consequently, the longtime "I think we could've done a little good in what they did."

junior varsity players to compete. Novi tried to improve its record

aces in game two.

swept Novi 15-9, 15-1.

The Genesee County team went

In round two of pool play, Byron

"They were more consistent than

opener 15-13 then came back to Redford Bishop Borgess ended

Jessica Roemer and Sarah round of pool play 15-11, 15-11.

Heusel combined for 10 serving Lindsay Drury and Emily Waller

A win would put Novi into the whin East Detroit 15-3 in game any hopes of advancing for Novi by up its play in game two and was

The Wildcats hosted Lakeland we were," Fisette said, "They were Thursday and were swept in two

> The Eagles took the opener 15-10 and the nighteap 16-14. Fisette They didn't play as a team or

sweeping the Wildeats in the final

were bright spots in the games as

they combined for 11 kills.

LAKELAND DEF. NOVI

HOWELL DEF. NOVI

earlier in the season.

The state volleyball tourna-

VOLLEYBALL

PLAYOFFS

ment starts Saturday with Novi High hosting the district. Here's a rundown of matchups.

First Round Churchill vs. Salem at 10 a.m. Semifinals Northville vs Canton 11:15

Novi vs. winner of Churchill/Salem at 11:15 a.m.

Start at approximately at 1.

Fisette is hoping to find the right in the U-M tournament last week- Novi rebounded to sweep Detroit said her team made too many crit- play together. Hartland upsets gymnasts in conference championships

An old nemesis jumped up and bit the Wildcat gymnastic squad Thursday at the conference final. Northville-Novi feil four times on the balance beam.

It was just enough to give Hartland the Western Lakes Activities Association championship. "It was unbelievable because it hadn't happened all half-point."

was second at 142.95. The Wildcats cleaned up in the

make up for the falls.

High Kickin

The combined team had similar problems last season on the beam. Winn said it was better to make the beam. She finished fourth with a 9.1, Winn had an mistakes now than at state competition. "If it had to happen," she said, "I'm glad it hap-

The combined team will compete at the state was fourth at 9.3 while Williamson and Winn tied for regional Saturday at Canton.

scored a 9.05, Erica Winn 8.95, Nicole Pelletler 8.8 Williamson 10th at 35.10. In the uneven bars, Mary Essary was the overall the Wildeats took seven of them. Winn earned honors 9.55, Levin was third at 9.25, Winn had a 9.05 and

8.4, Pelletier 8.3 and Williamson 8.2. The combined team did very well in the floor exereise. Essary won her second event with a 9.5, Levin ironically, won.

seventh at 9.25. Novi-Northville started last week's meet out strong- All-around. Winn was fourth with 35.9 points, 8.8. Essary came back to win the uneven bars with a

season," coach Barb Winn said. "Each fall cost us a ly taking third, fourth, sixth and 10th. Kristin Levin Levin seventh at 35.45, Essary eighth at 35.4 and 9.25, Williamson was third at 8.85, Winn had an 8.45 Out of 10 medals awarded at the conference finals,

Levin had Novi-Northville's highest mark on the Winn said. "All-in-all we came out pretty unscathed." NORTHVILLE 145.35 HARTLAND 143 The combined team met Hartland on Feb. 18 and,

Winn won the vault with a 9.2, Levin was second at: 9.1, Pelletier was third at 9.0 and Essary scored an

Williamson placed first on the balance beam with a

9.6. Essary was second at 9.45. Levin had a 9.35 and

Tankers win Flint

invite

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yard freestyle relay. Novi won that race in 1:31.87 with Myers, Lynch, Leroy and Kelly, With a six-point difference between first and second, it was a big win. "We had to win the race to stay

close to Traverse City," McCord Kurtti won the 100-yard backstroke in 57.33, Bill Benton was ninth in 1:06.15, Dan Christopherson 11th in 1:08.63 and

In the 100-yard breaststroke, Kramer was second in 1:09.44. "He had never been in that zone before," said McCord. Lafferty finished fifth in 1:10.48,

Dave Tardella eighth in 1:11.36

Adam Bayer 12th in 1:10.09.

and Phil Vannortwick was 10th in 1:14.36. Novi need to win the 400-yard While the varsity pom pon team has had an excellent season for Novi High, the junior varsity squad has done just about as freestyle relay to take the invitational. The team of Kelly. Lynch. Stacey Biggs, Nicole Bivens, Heather Fraser, Angela Dominick, Kristin Misangyi, Carmen Eden, Allison Cohen, Carla Kum-Leroy and Kurtti did just that with

That beat Traverse City by about three seconds and gave Novi the

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features just two rounds inslead of three that are used by the MHSAA. She added that competition is: geared more towards presentation! than skills. The Wildcats showed plenty of!

skills in last Saturday's competi-

Novi scored 301 out of 360 possible points in round one, the compulsory round. Splits, toe touch! and cartwheel are skills displayed in that first round, The Wildcats notched 297 points

in the required round, which features jumps and vocals. Novi closed by taking 384 out of 425 points in the open round, which features floor mobility and team Photo by HAL GOULD coordination.

Novl High competitive cheer members include: Christina Astley, Ann Bechtel, Melissa Dunwell, Lisa Farone, Andreea Gligor, Julie Kennedy, Brianne Rains, Melissa Shubert, Tonya Cobb, Jackie Jankowski, LaChelle Mound, Erin Parker, Marnie Ruhl, Teresa Sheffield, Randi Shelenberger, Julie Slayton and Julie German.

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well. The JV 'Cats have competed in several state competitions. Team members include: Erin Rettmann, Jenny Bagdady,

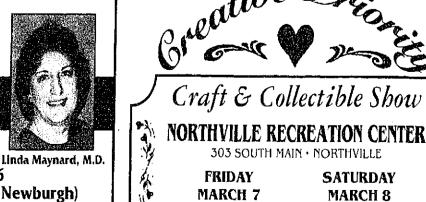
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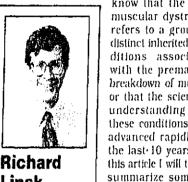
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advanced rapidly in These chromosomes form 22 pairs so that we patients blood streams and used to infect musthe last 10 years. In each have two copies of the vast majority of the cle precursor cells. These modified cells would this article I will try to genes that determine our development and the then develop into "normal" muscle containing summarize some of metabolic functions of our cells. That way if one functional dystrophin. As might be predicted, this progress and dis- of the genes is defective, in most cases, there this result has been difficult to achieve in praccuss some of the difficulties facing physicians will be a good copy of the same gene present on tice. Fortunately, an animal model for DMD the other chromosome of the pair to provide the exists which will allow testing of potential ther-Let us start with muscle. Muscles are the needed function. This is not always the case apeutic strategies on mice and it is reasonable machines that make our bodies move. In addi- with the X-chromosome. Although girls inherit to expect that progress will continue to move tion to the familiar muscles we flex in the gym, an X-chromosome from each of their parents, along rapidly muscles are at work within our bodies, taking boys inherit an X-chromosome only from their. If you wish to learn more about muscular air into our lungs and pushing food along mother, while they inherit a male-determining Y dystrophies or find out how you can help speed through our intestines. The muscle that is our chromosome from their father. Consequently, if the cure you can contact the Southeastern heart drives our blood on its route through the - a boy inherits a defective X-chromosome gene. Michigan District Office of the Muscular Dystro-

tubes filled with proteins that contract when function. This is why DMD mostly affects boys. such as Dr. Chamberlain's and advocating for stimulated by nerves. All of these proteins must The dystrophin gene is one of the largest people, most of them children, who have one of be present and functioning for the integrity of genes that has ever been identified. Its sheer the 40 different neuromuscular disorders. The the muscle cell to be maintained. In children size is one reason why mutations within it can MDA also leads the fight against neuromuscuwith muscular dystrophies, one of these pro- occur so frequently. One third of all DMD suf- lar diseases affecting adults, such as amyteins is defective or missing. As a result the ferers have new mutations in the dystrophin otrophic lateral sclerosis (Lou Gehrig's Disease) muscle cells break down with use then regener-gene. Infants are struck without the warning of and myasthenia gravis. ate as they are gradually replaced with fat and "family history." Even if all women who were potential carriers of DMD resolved to have no The most common form of muscular dystro- children, this genetic disease would continue to

phy as a disease of children in wheelchairs. 1852, almost exclusively affects boys and important. The obstacles toward curing DMD Most people do not results in a progressive deterioration of muscle are formidable. Although researchers have know that the term with confinement to a wheelchair by age 12 or shown that the dystrophin gene can be intromuscular dystrophy 13. Death from respiratory or heart failure may duced into muscle cells in the test tube, imagrefers to a group of follow insidiously in a few years. Ten years ago ing the difficulties of introducing it into every distinct inherited on- DMD was found to be caused by a defect in the muscle cell of the body. One approach that is ditions associated gene for a protein which became known as being pioneered here at the University of Michiwith the premature "dystrophin." The dystrophin gene is located on gan is the use of "gene therapy vectors." Dr. Jefbreakdown of muscle the X-chromosome. Chromosomes are bundles frev Chamberlain of the Department of Human or that the scientific of genetic information stored in the form of long Genetics has been developing modified viruses understanding of chains of DNA. Each of us inherits 23 chrono-containing a form of the dystrophin gene. In these conditions has somes from our mother and 23 from our father. theory, these viruses can be injected into

there will be no normal copy of that gene on the phy Association at (810) 354-0950. The MDA is Skeletal muscles consist of bundles of long second X-chromosome to provide the necessary a national organization supporting research

Dr. Richard Linsk is a pediatrician at U-M Mid-

dlebelt Pediatrics in Farmington Hills.

Health Notes

Women's Prime Time Discussion and Support Group

A forum for women ages 40-60 on March 12 will discuss issues and concerns dealing with able. Families are welcomed. mtd-life changes. A Botsford physician will speak on perimenopause issues.

West, Farmington Hills. For more information, call (810) 477-6100.

Prostate Cancer Educational Support Group

Offering knowledgeable speakers each problems and stay healthy. month, this support group provides both encouragement and education about prostate cancer, its treatments and the physical and emotional issues associated with it. It meets the third Monday of every month at

7 p.m. and it's free. Sessions take place in information, call (810) 477-6100.

Botsford's abcs of Weight

A registered dietitian will work with you individually for three months to set up a realistic weight loss plan, organize your appetite and discuss the best strategies for weight loss. There is a \$95 fee and an appointment is

Call Botsford's Health Development Network. (810) 477-6100, for more information and to

CPR Classes

Adult, infant/child CPR instruction is offered by Community EMS, 25400 Eight Mile Road, in Southfield. There is a \$20 fee. BCLS is offered

For more information and to register, call (810) 356-3900, ext. 255.

Aerobic Weight Training

This consists of a one-hour workout with emphasis on both cardiovascular fitness and muscle strengthening. It meets for seven will be made available for participants to get weeks. Mondays and Wednesdays from 5-6 answers to specific questions. p.m. There is a \$50 fee. Preregistration is

For more information and to register, call the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-TRACC, 39750 Grand River, at (810) 473-5600.

Asthma Education

Individual sessions with a registered nurse provide the tools to a better understand of asthma. Day and evening sessions are avail-There is a \$25 fee and appointment required. For more information and to register, call the

General Hospital, 28050 Grand River Ave., 3- Grand River at (810) 477-6100. Kidney Disease Management

Learn about urinary tract infections and kidney stone disease. This one-time lecture, presented by a Botsford General Hospital urolo- 494-1650. gist, will provide useful information to prevent

It will be held at 7 p.m., March 25. Admission is \$5. Preregistration is required. For more information or to register, call (810) 477-6100. Stress Management

Huron Valley Hospital in Commerce is offer- Friday, 9-11 a.m. ing "Personal Stress Management," a two-hour Botsford's 2 East A Conference Room, 28050 program designed to heighten stress awareness Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. For more and provide tools that will convert daily stres- 47601 Grand River Ave., to obtain this free ser-

3, from 7-9 p.m. at the hospital. There will be a ter. For more information or to register, call toll- 4225. free, 1-888-362-2500 by Feb. 28.

Medication Review

Huron Valley is offering a seminar entitled "Brown Bag Medication Review" on Tuesday, March 11, at 2 p.m. in its Conference Center. Bring your current medications and a pharmacist will review them with you. Safe use of may be eligible. Clinics are held at 14 locations medications, including over-the-counter drugs. throughout Oakland County. will be discussed.

Baby Basics

Providence is offering a workshop entitled "Baby Care Basics." The lecture is designed to tion, call: North Oakland, 858-1311 or 858help 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 Prostate cancer support will provide practical information about bathing, feeding, safety and health care. Time

The workshop is scheduled at the following locations on the following dates: • March 1 - Providence Medical Center-Provi-

dence Park, 47601 Grand River, Novi There is a charge of \$20 per couple to attend on Grand River in Farmington Hills. Call (810) and advance registration is required. Call 1- 477-6100 for additional information.

800-968-5595.

Prostate Screening Day

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a free prostate screening day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, March 1, in the St. Mary Hospital It's free and meets at 7-8:30 p.m. at Botsford Botsford Health Development Network on pavilion. This free program includes a prostate exam by a physician, blood test to measure the prostate specific antigen level and educational

Advance registration for this important health screening for men is requested by calling (313) 655-2922 or call toll free at 1-800-

Blood Pressure Checks

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park is offering free blood pressure checks Monday-

Area residents are invited to visit Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, located at vice. Screening will take place in Providence's The program will be held on Monday, March Emergency Care Center located within the cen-

For further information, contact (810) 380-

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

Services include: Heights and weights; head To register, call toll-free, 1-888-362-2500 by 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 informa-4001; South Oakland, 424-7066 or 424-7067.

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Twenty-one-month-old April Meyers gives her mother Jane a kiss in their Northville home.

I'm supposed to do.'

Parents try to cope with toddlers, ALS

Most recently, Jane was employed as a waitress for six years at Bob Evans in Farmington. She switched from waitressing to longer take care of the cooking toward the end of her employment because she could no children. I had to stop longer earry a tray. The employees and customers recently presented working to take care of Jane with \$450 they had collected in a donation box they put in the

"I worked all through high school. I paid my own way for everything," said Jane, who graduated from Alpena High School in 1985. "I hate being dependent on "She wants to be independent as

long as possible," Dave added. "She can muddle through eating ents. and I let her because I feel that it is important for her to thave her

shopping. them to move, the fam
"We went through a period like to stay in Northville." where things weren't so happy," Jane said. "He was throwing up said. "I didn't know I'd needed a his hands in the air not knowing one story." what to do with me,"

ate of Harrison High School in Farmington. "She's not going to a nursing

down for disability benefits twice her 120 pounds on his shoulders and is now waiting for a reply from as a self-employed mason.

a third request. "She wants me to (be here) but I need to work, not just to get away and forget about some of these things that are happening, but just so I can feel better about myself that I can make my pay- sons - Austin, 9 and Joshua, 7 - and supervising all the services feeding tube because my children that Jane joined Our Lady of Vicments. I've made all my payments Jane began dating again. on time so far thanks to my par-

On Campus

Dave seized an opportunity to ask - physical therapy, occupational The end of October came and she could no

then we have been together. my family, which is a job

> when they were younger, she liked taking them to the park to play on

The Meyers began renting their friends to a children's entertaintwo floor, two bedroom apartment ment center. In Northville a year ago. Most Trin a real recently, the Meyers were notified said.

Recognized and named to the Dean's List at Eastern Michigan Univer- Catholic Central High School were honored with outstanding academi

following Novi residents: TRACEY LEE BAILEY, ANGELA LYN BELL, Students who received Gabriel Richard honors attained a grade point

JENNIFER LYNN BURCK, REBECCA CHAPPEL, ANN ELISE CRUMP, average of at least a 3.6, with no mark below a "B." Those receiving

JEFFREY JAMES DOOT, ANDREA MICHELLE ESSELINK, NICOLE Honor Roll recognition attained a grade point average of at least 3.0 with

LYNN LUNA, GREGORY RANDALL MACKAY, JENNIFER MAYE RAY- JEFFREY BRAZIUNAS. JASON FITZPATRICK. JOSEPH GATT.

SCHOENDORFF, KRISTINE MARIE SHUMAN, JENNIFER KATHERINE PRICE, PETER RET, THOMAS SIRGEDAS, ADAM TYMOWSKI

"She wasn't sick then," David

"I laugh because it helps me not bed to the first floor living room, stop working to take care of my to work full-time to provide for his bers' sizes and suggestions for to cry," said David, a 1981 gradu- but Jane still takes a nap upstairs, family, which is a job I'm supposed getting to the upper floor with the to do." help of Dave.

home," Dave said. "I'm going to in my bedroom. I don't want to diapers. Dave began taking over Northville Civic Concern and the dren's ages, learning toys for large take care of her. I saved \$8,000 sleep in the living room," she said. more of the day-to-day child care Salvation Army, handing legal motor skill development and books a sunset. thinking that would get us "People come over and wonder why through. It's gone now. I consider my bed is down here." it my job to take care of my fami-

"I'm strong, I just throw her over Jane Meyers has been turned carry the equivalent of six times to save money.

"It scares the hell out of me." Jane said. Jane and David crossed paths

six years ago. One night at Tremors in Livonia social work, home health aid, ble.

sity for attaining a 3.5 grade point average for autumn semester are the achievements at the end of the first quarter.

Jane for a dance when her date therapy, speech therapy, a chaptor of the Northville Civic Concern, left her momentarily. Jane told lain, child specialists and volun- and the two families who adopted Dave she'd take a rain check. Dave teers. slipped Jane his phone number.

for four days until he finally got a Having both just come from bad

couple of times," Jane said. "but I wouldn't give him a direct answer." Jane's older children live with

"I'm a real mother's mother," she

coffee through a straw, smoking that their option to renew the lease A friend of Jane and Dave's, Ted needs everything you can give said Graves of Jane's struggle with cigarcties and watching television. with the landlord, Fred Grant, is Timmis, is making video tapes of them," Nelson said. "It is very rare ALS, or Lou Gehrig's disease. "I heip out whenever we can. Gone are the days of dancing and in question. If it is necessary for Jane reading stories to the two for a woman of her age to get ALS." haven't seen quite the maturity in ter from a previous marriage, Sandra, 11, visits often.

she could no longer take care of Dave has moved their double the children," Dave said. "I had to

"I'd like to be able to go to sleep to lift the babies or change their. He has been working with clothing and, because of the chilresponsibilities.

"She bred them but I've taken charge of them," Dave said. "I've and Social Security benefits. my shoulders," said Dave, who can got them in the same (size) diaper

"The first thing in the morning I spray them all down," Dave said of ident and ALS patient Thomas upstairs on her own, as well as Tamaroff Dodge waived the his bathing routine for the chil- Hyde selected when he ended his new shoes, children's clothes and

life, with the help of Dr. Jack toys. dren. "I got it under control." Janice Nelson from Arbor Hos-Kevorkian, on Aug. 4, 1993. pice in Ann Arbor became Jane's After her divorce from her first primary nurse about a week ago. said. "When it gets to that point I mas. husband, with whom she had two Nelson is responsible for placing want to be on a respirator and a Although it was only recently

the Meyer family needs such as need me around as long as possi-

RICHARD HOEG, GARY LISOWSKI, DAVID NAY, CHRISTOPHER

Honor Roll Honors: MICHAEL ANDERSEN, ANTHONY FESSLER.

JAMIE FITZPATRICK, MICHAEL FUELLING, BRIAN HAHN, JOSEPH

HUBERT, JEFFREY KORRECK, MARC MCDONALD, BRIAN O'MALEY,

LODEWIJK VAN HOLSBEECK, AND BRENT ZAK.

Volunteers will help with the children, transport Jane to and them (the children) a Christmas director of Outreach Discipleship "Dave launted me down at work from appointments, help with that they deserved," Jane said, at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran

and take the children out to play. marriages, they wanted to take Monday through Friday for per- very special one." hygiene and light housekeeping.

their father in Florida now, but servicing the entire family." the swing sets. For their birthdays understanding and will continue past holiday they decided to adopt out as much as possible. she would take them and their working with them even after the the Meyers after Graves had pro-

duty has put the wheels in motion—who wanted to adopt a family. to provide support in other ways.

matters, and dealing with govern- for the parents as well, "Lepine ment agencies regarding disability said.

volunteer their help.

they need as a family and as indicern, (810) 344-1033.

Facts about Lou Gehrig's disease

sis), is a motor neuron disease. It Mental faculties are not affected was first identified by the French and ALS is not contagious.

Also known as Lou Gehrig's disease, after the famous baseball socioeconomic boundaries. player who died of the illness, the early symptoms of ALS are muscle. ALS patients is two to five years. weakness or stiffness.

body. When the muscles do not after diagnosis.

in 1869 but little is known about. States are newly diagnosed with its cause, cure or means of con- ALS each year. It is not a rare disease and occurs throughout the world with no racial, ethnic or The average life expectancy of

With the recent advances in ALS selectively destroys the research and improved medical motor neurons which convey the care half of all affected individuals brain's messages throughout the live at least three or more years

receive these messages, they with- Present treatments are aimed at er, lose their strength and become symptomatic relief, prevention of complications, maintenance of Eventually, the patient cannot basic functions and quality of life. move, eat, breathe or communi- In the later stages, nursing mancate and may choose to be kept agement is required and the alive by life support systems. If patient is bedridden and aware death does not occur and the dis- that he or she is going to die, alert ease runs its full course, the but functionally quadriplegic with patient becomes completely para- intact sensory functions.

Support for family continues to grow

There was no doubt in Marlene Kunz's mind that when Northville and chit chat, and other times to residents heard of the plight of pick her up for Mass. Jane and Dave Meyers, they would

brighter thanks to Kunz, the direc-

the Meyers family. household chores, run errands "Even though they were small and Church in Northville. Home health aid is mainly there known much anyway. The Civic for Jane 10 hours a week from Concern group made our holiday a

sonal care such as grooming and Carol Graves and her husband. John Sassaman, and Sue Lepine of the family," Nelson said. "We're family for Christmas.

Northville residents Graves and The child specialist will help. Sassaman adopt a family usually with the children's adjustment and through their church, but this death, providing bereavement ser- vided home care for Jane through the Visiting Nurse Association.

"I was amazed at how mature "This is one of those cases that and well she was handling this," ferently it is difficult to tell how it Mroz and Lepine, also of Stewart said.

will affect Jane, according to Nel- Northville, also contacted Kunz as they usually do each year and take a trip to Georgia recently were given the Meyers' name. Although Dave may not be able Kunz had all the family memfamily, his strong drive to do his educational toys ready for those two sons from a previous marriage

"We tried to get them fun, cute

Gifts included a new comforter Assisted suicide are two words and pillowcases for the couple's that are not in Jane Meyers' bed, now in the first floor living vocabulary, a choice that Novi res- room because Jane is unable to go needed repairs, Gordie Koenig at

Lepine has also visited the fami-"I believe in natural death," Jane ly from time to time since Christ-

tory Church in Northville, parish-

"There are definitely things taksaid. "We're interested in what lene Kunz at Northville Civic Con-

OLV parishioners wishing more information or wanting to volun-At Christmas things were a little teer can call the church office at 349-2621 and ask for Father Lajient groups or individuals

Father Latiness has been visiting

with Jane, sometimes just to sit

"We really couldn't afford to give involved," said Mark Faerber, they probably wouldn't have St. Paul's members wishing more information can call the

church at 349-3140. When Jane fell outside the apartment last summer, the officer "We're trying to put different and her husband, Don Mroz, both Northville Police Officer Glenn help in there for different members contacted Kunz about adopting a Stewart, who attended Harrison High School in Farmington with Stewart and the Northville Police

> "Personally, I'd do that for just about anybody," Officer Stewart said. "It's just a coincidence that we went to the same high school. Generally, 99 percent of us are

The Meyers family was able to thanks to Northville Civic Concern. which paid for the airline tickets. The family visited with Jane's

who live in Florida and her mother who lives in Georgia. During their two week stay,

Dave took Jane to the ocean to see "It was so beautiful," she said. "We listened to a reggae band and had a nice romantic evening." Many individuals have offered

Dave has managed to get the fees waived in legal matters as well. Don Howard Stolberg set aside the fee when Dave needed a

power of attorney drawn up.

ability twice, Dave turned to his ioners are already beginning to friend and attorney James Tuckner who also dropped his fee. For more information, to make a ing shape," Father Todd Lajiness donation or to volunteer, call Mar-

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Singles

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

"Understanding Love for the First Time" with speaker Larry Kersten or an open forum on "Talk About What's on Your Mind" with facilitator Tony Valenti will be the topics for the Single Place meeting in Boll Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m. on March 5.

Sports events for the month include bowling on March 14 and 28 at the Novi Bowl, 21700 Novi Road. The cost is \$6 plus shoes.

A "Dinner and Races at Northville Downs" will be held on March 1. Preregistration is required by calling (810) 474-3115.

Expo '97 will help singles explore their identify and extend their life skills on March 8 with Pamela Jacobs.

A Divorce Recovery Workshop will be held on seven Thursday evenings from March 20 through May 1 from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. The cost is \$30.

"Getting it Right the Next Time ... Are You Ready to Try Again," a course in basic dating skills, will be offered on three Thursday evenings March 13, 20 and 27 at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$25 in advance at \$28 at the door. The speaker will be William Rowell.

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

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY will present a Divorce Recovery Workshop on Thursday evenings March 6 through April 24 from 7 until 8:30 p.m.

The seminar is designed to help separated or divorced individuals grow through this painful experience.

Child care services are provided by prior arrangement. Register by calling the church office. Suggested donation of \$15, payable at the door, includes the book "Growing Through Divorce,"

The public is cordially invited. Northville Christian Assembly is located at 41355 Six Mile Road, one mile west of I-275.

For more information or a schedule of other events, call (810) 348-9030.

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

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

A Singles Mingle Dance will be held at the DoubleTree Guests Suites in Novi on Friday, Feb. 28, from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. Admission is \$6 for non-members and includes a D.J., cash bar and hors d'oeuvres. Attire is dressy, men must wear a coat and lie.

A Games Night and Light Dinner is scheduled for Saturday, March 1, at the Maples of Novi Golf Course in the clubhouse. The cost is \$12 at the door and includes games and dinner. All singles are welcome and

dress is casual. The Co-Ed Golf League meeting and sign up for all levels of play will be Monday, March 3, at the Farmington Community Library located at 23550 Liberty, just west of Farmington Road and south of Grand River.

The meeting begins at 7:15 p.m. Wallyball begins at 6:45 p.m. on Tuesday, March 4 at Racquetball Farmington on Nine Mile west of Farmington Road. The cost for one

hour is \$4 for members and \$6 for non-members. For details on upcoming activities and information about Farmington Single Professionals call the FSP hot line at (810) 851-9909.

SINGLE PARENT GROUP. 17000 Farmington Road in Livonia, meets the first and third Tuesday in the Calvin Room at Ward Presbyterian Church from 7 until 8:30 p.m. Free child care is available. There are activities for children and parents to enjoy every month.

The Uniquely Single Group for those who have never been married meets the fourth Tuesday, also in the Calvin Room, from 7 until 9 p.m. New Start, for widows and widowers, meets every other Thursday in

room A-15 from 7:30 until 9 p.m. For more information, call 422-1150.

Send Singles information to The Northville Record and The Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northwille, MI 48167.

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Marine Pfc. BRYAN S. HARMON recently completed the heavy vehicle operators course. Students receive classroom and behind-the-wheel instruction on the operation of five-ton trucks in addition to defensive driving techniques, rules of the road, and preventive maintenance.

Harmon, a 1996 graduate of South Lyon High School, is the son of Gerald E. and Diane M. Harmon of Northville.

Church Notes

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHURCH, 770 Thayer Boulevard in Northville, has begun the Soup Suppers on Fridays during Lent. A freewill offering will be accepted with all money going to the Soup Kitchen at

Attendees should meet in the Social Hall at 6 p.m. followed by the Stations of the Cross at 7 p.m.

For more information, call the church at 349-2621.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 200 East Main Street, continues its Lenten series "Presbyterianism 101" with Pastor Jim Russell discussing "The Apostles' Creed" on Wednesday March 5: Pastor Kent Clise discussing "The Lord's Prayer on March 12 and "The Sermon on the Mount" on March 19 from 7:15 until 8:30 p.m. in the Library Lounge.

Babysitting is provided at \$2 per child. Sign up is necessary to adequately staff the playroom.

The Congregational Life Committee is sponsoring a Soup Dinner in Boll Half at 6:30 p.m., just prior to the Lenten series. A free-will offering will be accepted. Sign up in Boll Hall for both events.

For more information, call (810) 349-0911.

OAK POINTE CHURCH, a new, contemporary, non-denominational church, meets for a one-hour service at 10 a.m. at the Northville High School Auditorium. The opening series for February and March, "What is God Really Like?," will explore the character and relevance of God. On March 2, the topic will be "Wise: He is our Counselor."

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, located at 201 Elm Street behind Shopping Center Market, will hold its fourth Lenten Worship on Wednesday, March 5, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The message for the evening will be "You've Got to Have Heart."

Prior to the worship there will be a Lenten supper offered in the gym at 6 p.m. The public is cordially invited to both the worship service and the Lenten supper.

For more information, call the church at 349-3140.

Consecration of the new building at FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 777 West Eight Mile Road in Northville, will take place March 9 with Bishop Donald Ott. The Sanctuary Choir, Youth Musical and Brass and Woodwinds will provide special music.

For more information call 349-1144.

The spiritual adventure at NEW SONG COMMUNITY CHURCH, which meets at Walled Lake Middle School on Pontiac Trail near Beck Road every week at 10:30 a.m. during February and March, is "The Church You Have Always Longed For."

The atmosphere is casual and all are welcome.

For more information, call the church office at (810) 926-1512. Send church information to The Northville Record and The Novi News.

104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

Rose group invites public to meeting

The "Roses-West" Rose Society will host Dr. James Hering and Mrs. Anne Hering of Marion, Ohio at its meeting Thursday, March 6 from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

Also on the program will be Novi's Mayor Kathleen McLallen. The meeting is open to the public.

Dr. Hering's program will include "Roses and Rose Names" and "Searching for Judy Fischer."

Dr. Hering is vice president of the executive committee, has served on the Endorsement Sub-Committee, the Classification Committee and is a trustee on the ARS Research Committee.

Dr. Hering and his wife Anne are both consulting rosarians and horticultural judges. They grow over 350 roses and enjoy exhibiting. Dr. Hering has also served as past president or district director of the Central Ohio Rose Society, the Columbus Rose Society and the

Buckeye District.

The "Roses-West" Rose Society is an educational organization dedicated exclusively to the cultivation and enjoyment of roses and friend-

The group meets on the first Thursday of each month from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

The Novi Civic Center is located at 45175 West Ten Mile Road.

Engagement



Margaret McCarron/John Fitzpatrick

Joseph P, and Mary E. Kirwan of Novi announce the engagement of her son, John B. Fitzpatrick, to Margaret E. McCarron, the daughter of Eugene and Carol McCarron of North Adams, Mass.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Elms College in Chicopee, Mass., and is teaching at St. Thomas

Aquinas School in Derry, N.H.

The bridegroom-elect, son of the late John Fitzpatrick, is a graduate: of Catholic Central High School in Redford and Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit. He is a district sales manager in the Chevrolet Motor Division of General Motors

An April wedding is planned.

On Campus

In December 1996, the following University of Michigan students from Novi were determined as degree candidates: VIMALA ANISHETTY, doctor of philosophy; CINZIA IADEROSA, master's in public health and master's in social work; JO ANNA JOHNSON, bachelor's in chemistry; ANSHUMAN JOHRI, master's in business administration: NICHOLE RACHELLE KUENZEL, bachelor's in science; JANICE LIN, master's in business administration; CARIN FRANCES NOWORYTA, bachelor's in art education; JEFFREY JON SUGAMOSTO, and PETER RICHARD WURMAN, doctor of philosophy.

ERIK KENFORD NELSON of Novi earned academic honors for the fall 1996 semester at Purdue University.

To earn recognition, students must have at least a 3.5 semester or cumulative grade point average.

Miami University. Ohio, students from Novi who were named to the Dean's List for first semester 1996-97 are: JENNY L. CARMICHAEL. JILL C. CRAWFORD, KELLY A. ODOHERTY and BETHANY L. VAN-

Students achieving this recognition must maintain a 3.5 or better grade point average.



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