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# Levy acres moved to Novi schools

#### By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Write

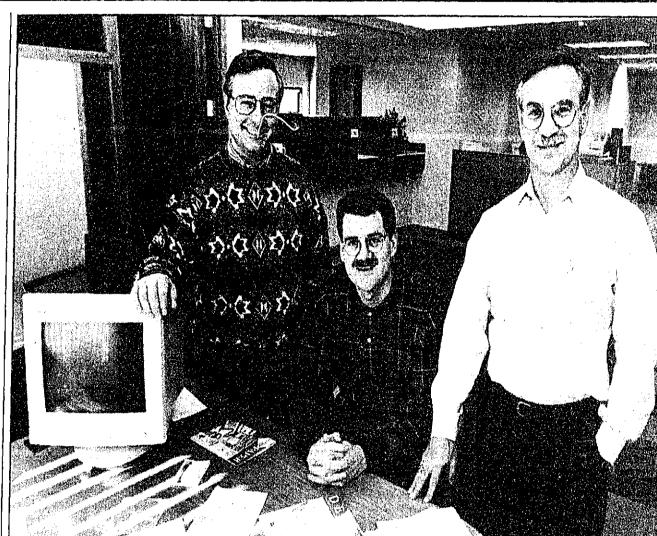
South Lyon schools have agreed to transfer approximately 470 acres of property within it's school district boundary to Novi schools as a result of the proposed Harvest Land Co. development at Ten Mile and Wixom roads.

Novi schools could gain up to 29 additional students per grade during the next decade as part of the deal, intended to prevent splitting the proposed subdivision development, according to Jim Koster, Assistant Superintendent of Business for Novi schools.

"What is best for the kids is for the residents in this project to attend one school district," said Koster. He proposed the transfer resolution to the Novi Board of

Education last Thursday. The current district boundary between Novi and South Lyon schools cuts the subdivision in

It makes sense, according to Koster, not only because the children in the subdivision will now attend the same school district, it also eliminates the problems Continued on 8



### Bank officers Darryle Parker, Rick Zamojski and Tony Albanese opened their new bank, Michigan Heritage Bank, Monday. You can take that to the bank Local men try their hands at upstart institution in Novi

#### By JAN JEFFRES

Not just anybody can start up a bank and issue \$10 million worth of stock on the open

Township, is the chairman and CEO. Located on Haggerty Road near the

chief operating officer. Zamojski, of Brighton had to go through an extensive application process with the Financial Institutions, Bureau of the State of Michigan and the Federation

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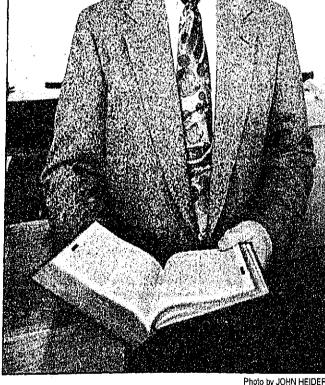
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Pastor Chuck Jacobs is being transferred to Howell.

# **Popular pastor** heads to Howell

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Staff Writer Rev. Charles Jacobs will still be able to get caught up in the Kensington Valley Conference high school basketball rivalries, but he won't be rooting for the Novi Wildcats anymore.

The avid Novi High athletics fan and Pastor of the Novi United Methodist Church is taking a jump shot of his own and moving to the First United Methodist Church of Howell.

"I knew it was coming up because in our denomination we move frequently," said Jacobs who has spent 13 years in Novi. "After so many years in one place you get the feeling that time is short.

Jacobs and his family - wife, Ann; son, Bryan; and daughter, Melissa - moved to Novi from Hancock in the Upper Peninsula on a ministry assignment more than ten years ago.

"I've been very pleased we've been here such a long time because I really enjoyed the Novi community," said Jacobs. "... One

market. Yet Anthony Albanese and Richard Zamois-

ki say they prove that you don't have to come from old money to start loaning out new money. Their venture, the Michigan Heritage Bank, opened its doors on Monday.

"We're a couple of regular guys. Both of our parents were blue collar workers. It's verv exciting that you can open a bank when you don't have money in your background," said Albanese.

A Northville resident, he's the president and

Hilton, Michigan Heritage Bank took over and refurbished a former Comerica branch office vacant since 1988. The financial institution, with a target market of Novi, Northville, Livonia, Farmington and Farmington Hills, will concentrate on financing commercial leases but will also handle personal banking, including ATM cards, checking accounts and home mortgages. A speciality will be offering certificates of deposit at market rate or better.

But you don't just get a building and put up an "open for banking business sign."

As a start-up bank, the corporation first

eral Reserve Board, which included an FBI check on the principal officers. Michigan Heritage is backed by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) in Chicago.

"The regulators don't let just anyone open a bank. You go through a very thorough process. You get examined every three months for the first two years. There are a lot of people watching the investment," Albanese explained. First of course, the new bank needed money. Michigan Heritage Bankcorp. went public and in February one million stock

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# NII sailor looks back

### By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Three minutes after midnight on May 8, 1945, and somewhere in the mid-Atlantic Ocean, Canadian sailor Rolland Heaton could hardly believe his ears.

While on duty as wireless telegraph operator on the H.M.C.S. Orangeville, a message came across from the London Admiralty Allied Command in a code classified as "highly confidential" and "most important."

"I almost flipped when it came through," he said.

"I thought maybe Churchill got killed or Roosevelt got killed or the king of England."

Heaton realized it was an announcement of the unconditional surrender of the German land, sea and air forces.

"I relayed it to the captain. When the crew received the news, they went off their marbles," he recalled.

V-E Day, the Axis surrender in Europe. For ships at sea, that didn't mean it was smooth sailing ahead. With Germany in chaos, not all Nazi ships and submarines knew their war was over.

These days, Heaton lives in Willowbrook subdivision, where he and his wife Betty were one of the first to move in 40 years ago. He's

Piecing together the meaning, active in Canadian veterans groups and sports a jacket full of patches commemorating the navy and some of the many cities he's visited.

Beginning May 1, his wartime memorabilia from 400 trips ocean voyages will be on exhibit at the Novi library. Copies of the historic telegram and Heaton's role in relaying the message are already on display in naval museums in Winnipeg, Manitoba and Halifax, Nova Scotia.

When the war began, Heaton, then a Windsor resident, consulted with World War I veterans about which Navy assignment Continued on 19

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Realtor, cable host of the goals as a family was to be in a place our kids could go through high school." His 24-year-old son Bryan is a

finance officer at Guardian Industries in Indiana. His daughter, Melissa. 21, is a senior at Taylor University is a Christian liberal arts college in Upland, Indiana.

This will be the fourth Michigan move for Jacobs, who started out in Grosse Pointe and then moved to Hancock in the Upper Peninsula for four vears. Then he made it to Novi, where his challenge was to bring the church up to speed with the growing community.

He paved the gravel parking lot when he first arrived and continue to improve both the building and the size of the congregation. Last year, his efforts culminated in the celebration of a massive 14,000-square-foot addition to the building. The church received a sanctuary, a new entrance and receiving area, offices, classrooms, nursery facilities, a library and lounge and a musical rehearsal area,

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### dies of cancer at 70 By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer Royal Oak. She was 70.

Novi real estate broker Shirley Cash was only 17 when she went out to Hollywood to try to sell some of her songs.

"She wrote beautiful songs. She had an appointment to see somebody. She just chickened out and came back to Detroit," son Steven Cash said.

But in her later years, the tiny Cash would impress friends with her spunky outlook on life. Her motto, "Expect a miracle," was prominently displayed on the side of her red Cadillac.

And she did become a star, of her own local cable TV show. Cash Talks. on Channel 12. After 16 months of illness. Cash died on March 6 of non-

Hodgkins lymphoma at the William Beaumont Hospital in

"I had open-heart surgery in March and she never thought about herself. All she did was worry about me. She was the bravest person I ever met. It made me proud to be her son," Steven

Cash said. Along with her son and his wife, Lori, she is survived by two daughters and their husbands, Janice and Ken Franks and Tammy and Robert Lutren. She had five grandchildren. Two days before her death.

Cash was working out real estate deals by telephone from a home office.

Her son said Cash got her real estate license in 1958, after someone suggested she had "a big mouth" and ought to go into the profession. As a broker, she

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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 Calendar, The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

### Thursday, March 13

#### Parks meeting

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

### Saturday, March 15

### St. Patrick's Day Dinner and Dance

The Walled Lake Eagles are serving a corned beef and cabbage dinner from 6-8 p.m. followed by a dance from 8 p.m. to midnight. Music will be provided by the Blue Midnights. The event is being held at 1721 Glengary Rd. The cost is \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. The public is Invited. For additional information. call 624-7933.

### Monday, March 17

#### Cholesterol Screening

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

### Arts Council

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

### City Council

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

### Health tests

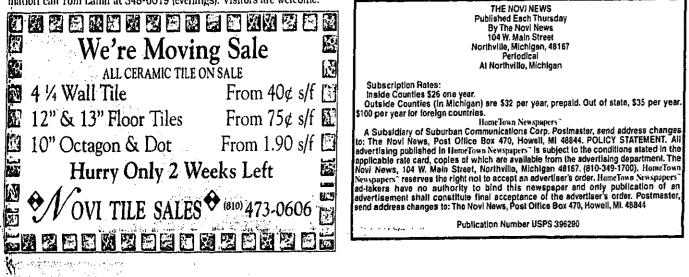
Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing and in the Novi Civic Center from 7:30-9 p.m. in conjunction with the Novi City Council For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, call 642meeting

### TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Meadows Clubhouse on Napier Road. For more information. call after 6 American Business Women's Association 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 information call Tom Lahiff at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome.



Tuesday, March 18 Garden Club

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

#### Civil Air Patrol

The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at The Sixgate Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, meets at Novi Mid-7:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Building. dle School, 25299 Taft Rd., from 7-9:30 p.m. Adults and youths who have finished the sixth grade are welcome. For additional information, Walled Lake Board of Education call 349-2669.

### Chess Club

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

#### Band rehearsal

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

### Bereavement Support Group

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

Wednesday, March 19

### **Planning Commission**

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

### Business Network International

The Farmington Hills chapter of The Business Network International, International is a worldwide classified service organization of executives made up of members from 10 neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m. in business and the professions, working to improve the legal, political, at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center, Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook Road. economic and professional status of women. For information and reservations, call (313) 538-8043. 7725.

### Thursday, March 20

The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association celebrates "The Woman You Can Be" at their network mingle from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Maples Country Club, 31260 Wakefield Dr. off 14 Mile Road between Haggerty and Decker. For information, call

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# Planner give nod to new Wendy's in center area

### By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Staff Writer

WENDY'S What's coming down the streets SLOGAN'S of the town? Everyone knows it's Wendy's. The fast food restaurant featur-

ing made-to-order burgers. **Remember these?** Frosty's and homemade chili is taking over the vacant Hardee's Early '70s .....C'mon to restaurant building on Novi Road just north of Grand River Avenue. Wendy's "I prefer Wendy's over all other Late '70s ..... . ,Quality is hamburgers," chuckled Novi City our Recipe Manager Ed Kriewall, who takes Late '70s . . . . . Hot 'n Juicy his single burger with mustard 1981 ..... .Wendy's has and onions. "I'm glad to have them in town." the Taste Kriewall said the restaurant has 1982 .... .Wendy's kind tried to make a name for itself in of People Novi, but with very few areas 1984 ..... Where's the Beef? zoned for fast food chains. Wendy's

has had little success until now. Wendy's received the green light In 1995, Wendy's merged with from Novi Planning Commissioners Tim Horton's, a Canadian coffee last week to begin work on the and baked goods quick service building. restaurant.

The building will get a new face According to the Wendy's Interand the property will be updated national HomePage, Dave Thomas with greenery, trees, shrubs and a established his first restaurant in brick wall with lighting to fit into downtown Columbus in 1969, the Town Center scheme of things. based on the motto of providing The opening is part of a strategic "Quality, Service, Cleanliness and growth plan in the Detroit area. Value." Now there are nearly 5,000 in October of 1996, Wendy's restaurants in the chain worldpurchased 45 Hardee's restauwide, 500 outside the United rants in the Detroit area. States in 34 different countries.

"This purchase provides a Wendy's and Tim Horton's have unique opportunity for Wendy's to a combined sales of \$5 billion expand our already strong 95-unit . annually, according to an October presence and serve more cus- press release.

tomers in the Detroit area," Presi-New spicy chicken sandwiches said in an Oct. 15 press release. nuggets and the new fresh stuffed The company plans to convert pita sandwiches drove up sales for ten Hardee's into Wendy's and 35





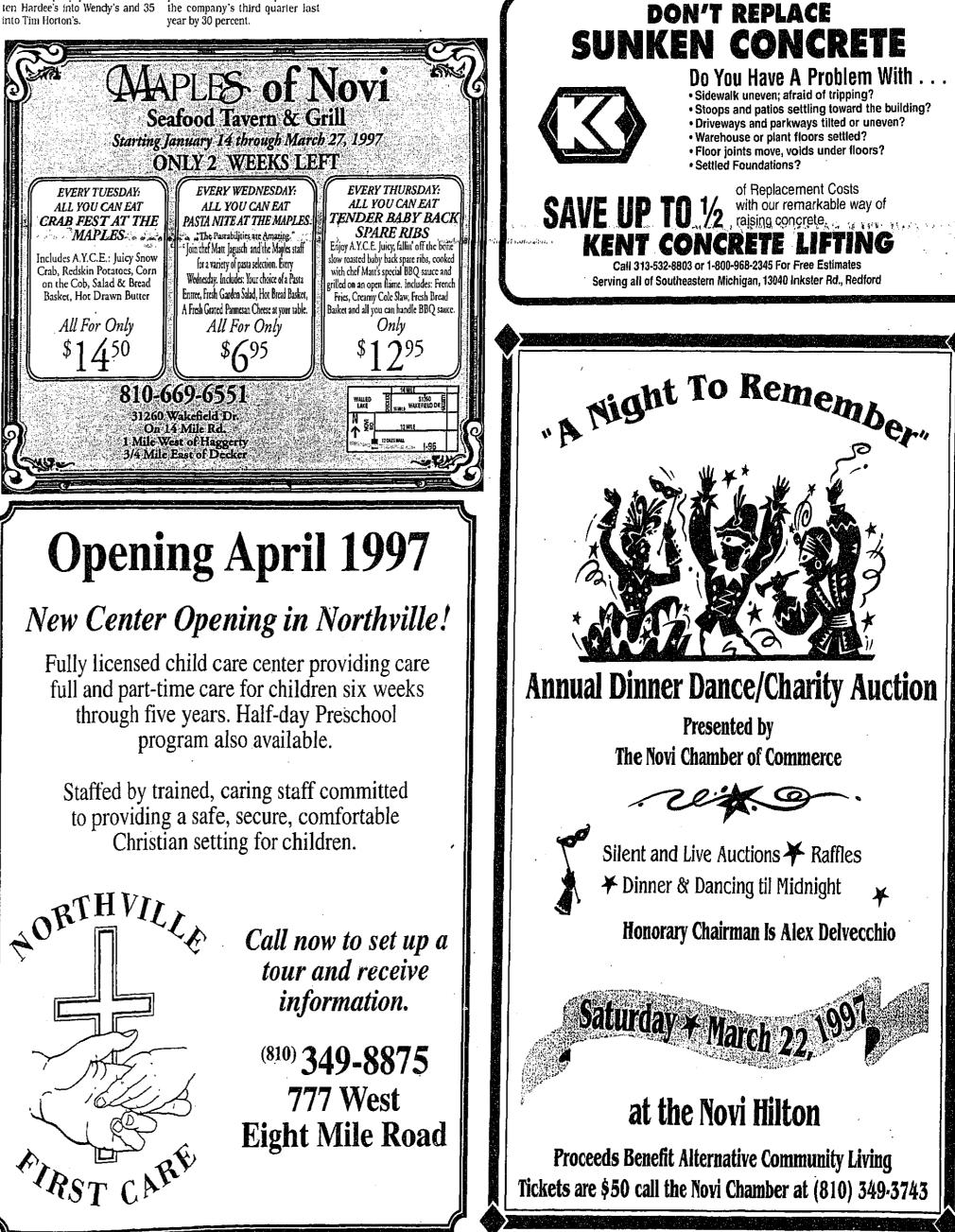
### Preschool opens doors

On their first day in the brand new modular Novi Preschool dent and CEO. Gordon F. Teter as well as low-priced chicken Road, teacher Barb Matuslewizc works with a small group of 4 trict's complex on Taft Road.

and 5 year olds. The school will host about 45 students in total. building at the Novi Community School District complex on Taft The preschool was built with modular units in the school dis-

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

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Meadows Clubhouse on Napier Road. For more information, call after 6 p.m. (810) 344-2167: Tuesday, March 25

information.

call 349-2669.

348-2000 (days) and 486-0577 (evenings)

Novi Board of Education

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

The Walled Lake Schools Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. in the

Saturday, March 22

The Novi Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring its annual dinner dance

and charity auction at the Novi Hilton Hotel. The silent auction and raf-

fles begin at 5:30 p.m., dinner is at 7 p.m., live auction at 8:05 p.m. fol-

lowed by dancing to music by White Lace. Ticket are \$50 per person.

Reservations are required. Call 349-3743 for reservations and additional

Monday, March 24

Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi

Educational Services Center, 850 Ladd Rd., Building D.

**Optimist Club** 

#### ZONTA The ZONTA Club of Farmington/Novi meets at 6 p.m. at the Embassy Suites Hotel (between Seven and Eight Mile roads, off 1-275). ZONTA



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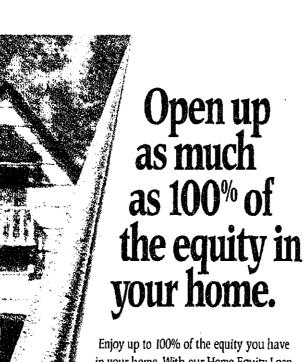
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# Runaway flees police, crosses border Novi Briefs

A 16-year-old Novi boy led Nov police on a high-speed chase on 6, and fled into Farmington. He brought his car to a stop in that community, but continued to flee on foot.

Farmington Hills Police could dom roads not locate the runaway from Children's Village in Pontiac although the boy's 19-year-old girlfriend was left in the car. The incident occurred at 12:30 She told officers the boy was trya.m. when a patrol officer spotted the pair, identifiable from previous from the vehicle. Officers noted driveway of a Mulberry resident experiences. Knowing the boy had she smelled of beer. Police found that morning. The truck was left no license and was a runaway beer cans in the car. from the home, the officer attempt-The girls was arrested for allowed to pull the car over while it was ing an unlicensed driver to operate off at 10 p.m. still in the Village Oaks Subdiviher vehicle and released on bond. sion. However the boy continued to Police are seeking a warrant

drive away. At one point, he against the runaway for fleeing Novi police are investigating a stopped and the officer exited his and eluding an officer. vehicle to approach the car, but the boy rolled down the window, TIRE TAKER smiled at the officer, and drove

was driving 100 mph east on Ten stopped pursuit and called Farm-

police to two instances of car tire The officer noted the suspect theft the morning of March 6. Mile and ran a red light at Hagger- 1997 Ford Explorer was found Haggerly and Ten Mile and agreed ty Road at that speed. The officer resting on logs in the driveway of a to pull into a nearby parking lot.

eastbound Ten Mile Road, March 6. and fled Into Farmington, He Police News

appeared to be "stoned or drunk." ington Hills Police, who picked up Lochmoor resident. All four tires Police attempted to contact the the suspect car at Gill and Free- had been removed. Police noted 23-year-old Dearborn Heights man the light bulbs on the garage had at his home, but a woman who The girlfriend was the sole occu- been unscrewed so the driveway answered the phone said he was pant of the car and said the boy would have been dark that night. sleeping. Dearborn Heights Police had "acted crazy." She told police Police also noted two sets of footwent to the home to look at the she "thought she was going to die." prints in the snow. truck and contact the suspect. A 1997 Ford truck was also according to the report. lleights ing to avoid the police and ran found missing four tires in the police said the man smelled of Intoxicants He was asked to appear at the on firewood blocks. The owner told Novi police station the next day police he turned the garage lights and did so.

### found a small dent in the bumper. BAD MEMORY

While the man said he was the only driver that night, he said he Dearborn Heights man who is did not remember the drive home alleged to have rear-ended a Novi or getting into an accident. He resident, Feb. 27, but can't seem refused to answer additional ques-A newspaper carrier alerted to recall the incident. tions and was released. The 31-year-old Novi man told police a man in a pick-up truck for his arrest. According to police reports, a rear ended him at the stop light at

ment where they smelled marijua- and taken to the station for ques-

MIDWEST

Police have requested a warran Citizens with information abou the above incidents are urged to call 348-7100.

The two people were arrested

# Police discover pot growers in Novi

and found some plants," said Lt. and let the officers into the apart-

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Dave Butler. Two Novi residents were arrested Police discovered they were grow- them with something," he added. the living room. ing marijuana in their Springs Apartment closets. Warrants for their arrest on smelled the odor of the drug.

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and released March 9, after Novi office and see if we can charge what appeared to be marijuana in the station for evidence storage. While at the station, the woman Police were tipped off by other The officers requested to search told police she and the man had residents in the complex who the apartment and were told they just finished smoking the pot marijuana manufacturing charges Officers showed up at the sus- was brought in to assist in the in the apartment for more than a dropped off at the school. For more information, call 349-3481. have been requested, police said. pects' door at 4:30 p.m. that day search and uncovered four plants year and grow the marijuana for "Somebody called about the and requested to speak with them. In apartment closets, each with a personal use, not for sale, she smell of marijuana and some of The 32-year-old man and and 32- growing light, thermometer and said our road officers went up there year-old woman opened the door other growing equipment.

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took off from the area, but not Correction

before the man caught the license The Feb. 20 edition of The Novi News incorrectly reported that a conplate and a witness got a descriplominium fire swept through three units on Bashian Drive in the Olde tion. The victim said the driver Orchard complex. In fact, the fire was at the adjacent Applegate condominium development.

### in the Beltway

Mayor Kathleen McLallen has been appointed to the National League f Citles Human Development Committee, one of six committees that creates policies for the national organization. McLallen was at the NLC onference in Washington, D.C. over the weekend.

She'll be helping the NLC work out its stand on major league issues such as employment and job training, social security and unemployment nsurance, immigration and refugees, health education, equal opportuniand social services.

Also attending from Novi were Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford and City Council member Kathy Mutch. Crawford, who represents Novi on the Southwest Oakland County Cable Commission, will attend seminars on Police examined the vehicle and telecommunications. SWOCC is currently negotiating a franchise renewal with the cable provider, Time-Warner, Inc.

Mutch will be looking into historical preservation issues, including locating funding for projects such as the Fuerst Farm restoration.

#### School meeting changed

The regularly scheduled Novi Board of Education meeting has been changed from March 20 to Wednesday, March 19. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Village Oaks Elementary School.

#### Survival Center training

The Women's Survival Center of Oakland County has scheduled an April training for prospective volunteers. Volunteers are needed to work on the agency's Information and Referral Line, and to work at the Oakland County Circuit Court assisting victims of domestic violence and stalking with the completion of paperwork for Personal Protection Orders. Volunteers are also needed to assist with legal clinics offered in Pontiac and Walled Lake each week. For more information, contact Jane "We'll go to the prosecutor's na and noted a pipe and bag of tioning. The drugs were taken to Balousek (810) 335-2685.

#### Novi Christian School garage sale

A garage sale is being planned for May 15 in the gym of Novi Christian were free to do so. The canine unit when officers arrived. They've lived School at 45301 W. Eleven Mile Rd. Acceptable donations can be



the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Stand by, Country Place, 9:26 Department for the week ending a.m., Response 510. March 9, Each incident is listed by Oil drum fire, 21948 Chase type, location, time and the engine 12:02 p.m., Engine 3. and squad number which respond-Fire alarm, 43200 Town Center ed to the call. 12:05 p.m., Engine 1. Fire alarm, 25549 Taft Road MONDAY, MARCH 3 6:35 p.m., Engines 1 and 4. Car fire. West Oaks and Novi

Fire alarm, 25299 Taft Road.

Road, 9:01 a.m., Engine 1.

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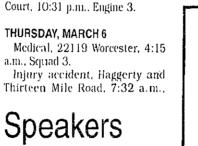
The following is a complete list of Squad 2.

9:27 a.m., Engines 1 and 4, FRIDAY, MARCH 7 Medical, Eight Mile and Mead-Service, 39584 Blakeston, 5:52 owbrook, 5:24 p.m., Squad 3. a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 31225 Portside, 8:05 Investigation, 22564 Peppermil p.m., Squad 2. Court, 1:57 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 21222 Dundee, 11:06 Injury accident, Eight Mile and Beck Road, 2:39 p.m., Squad 4. p.m., Squad 3. Injury accident, Grand River and TUESDAY, MARCH 4 Market, 5:15 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, Grand River and Beck, 11:12 a.m., Squad 4. SATURDAY, MARCH 8 Medical, 45182 West Road, Medical, 43455 Ten Mile Road 12:02 p.m., Squad 2. 4:43 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 29624 Carousel, 1:26 Fire alarm, 43492 West Oaks p.m., Squad 2. 3:20 p.m., Engines 1 and 2. Fire alarm, 43100 Nine Mile WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5 Road, 3:51 p.m., Engines 1 and 3. Service, 50910 Nine Mile Road, Medical, 39583 J.R. Blvd., 4:56 12:30 p.m., Squad 4. p.m., Squad 1, Injury accident, Ten Mile and SUNDAY, MARCH 9 Old Orehard, 1:09 p.m., Squad 1. Injury accident, Twelve Mile and Medical, 26808 Rosaron, 8:45 Grand River, 4:02 p.m., Squad 4. a.m., Squad L Medical, 27600 Novi Road, 5:18 Service, 39584 Blakeston, 8:41

Fire alarm, 27600 Novi Road

8:50 p.m., Engines 1, 2, and 4.

p.m., Squad 1. p.m., Squad 1, Medical, 27155 Sheraton, 9:25 Medical, 44154 Cottisford, 6:54 p.m., Squad 1, p.m., Squad 3. Electrical fire, 42178 Pelston



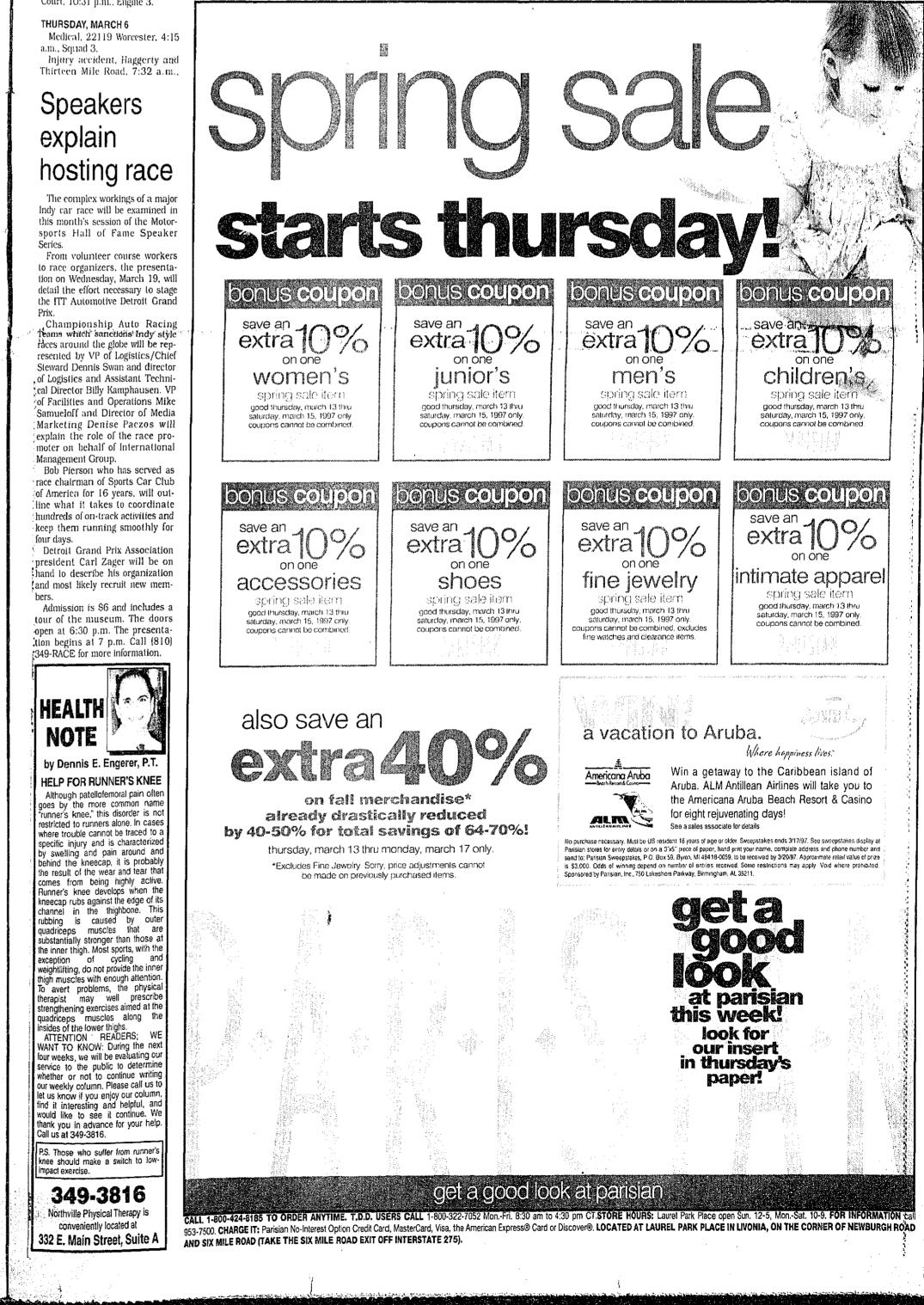
# What should you do?

### Woman's screams repel intruder from her home

the person will harm them." Staff Writer What do you do when you wake "The latest philosophy in crime prevention is to According to the report, the suso find a stranger in your home? pect said nothing and wore dark resist an attack if there is not a weapon, especially Scream? Feign sleep? clothing, stood 5-foot-7-inches tall and possibly wore a mask. It all depends on your gut if they feel the person will harm them." nstinct, according to police. Since moving to the apartment in November, the woman said she That instinct worked for a 22year-old Novi woman March 8, Det. Kevin Hebert experienced two incidents where who woke to find an intruder in she thought someone had been in her apartment. her Woodstone Lane apartment bedroom. Police said the living room screen had been taken from the According to the report, the voman heard a noise in her apartfoot at the end of the bed. She murder," said Det. Kevin Hebert llving room window, which was found open when police arrived. ment at about 4 a.m. and attribut-started to scream and the prowler with Novi Police. "In this case ed it to her cats until she saw her - ran from the apartment. She called - screaming worked for her. It's Hebert cautioned residents hallway light turn on and then off police from the phone next to her whatever you feel comfortable about panicking. again. with. "This is a very unusual incl-"It's always a question of "The latest philosophy in crime dent," he said. "The best line of She then saw a flashlight sweep down the hall and into her room, whether to play possum and pre- prevention is to resist an attack if defense is a good layer of proterwhere the intruder grabbed her tend to sleep or scream bloody there is not a weapon," Hebert tion." Police offer tips on personal protection

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEI

r window so it opens no more talk show on or keep the television hear. eyes, nose or groin area.
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xplained, "Especially if they feel



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Panel still	20/20 FOCUS	COMMITTEE
working	Working on the 20/20 Focus O	n The Future statement are:
on paper	Craig DeRoche Steven Myers Christa Coxon	Ruth Ann Jirasek Mark Adams Lee BeGole Andrew Mutch

**By JAN JEFFRES** The King James Bible of 1611 was written by a committee. While the 20 volunteers now crafting a vision statement for Novi aren't planning on creating enduring religious literature, they are confronting the challenge of writing as a group. "We thought we'd get it done faster than this," said Craig 20/20 Focus On The Future program. "People are showing up at meet-

ings with thesauruses and stuff." What they must do is mesh into one statement the information ment as a citizens visionary panel, ument as possible, that's it's usedrawn from three well-attended but 20 instead raised their hands. ful and not just flowery and futuring sessions in February. The So while the original idea was to abstract," DeRoche explained. goal is to fashion guidelines for have the statement ready to pre-Novi's evolution over the next 23 sent to the Novi City Council in years, to be used as an advisory March, that has been pushed back

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 97-159, an Ordinance to add Article IV to Chapter 21 of the Novi Code of Ordi nances, TO PROVIDE FOR THE TREATMENT, MAINTENANCE, REMOVAL OR

doption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, March 3, 1997 and the effective date is March 18, 1997. A complete copy of the Ordinance is of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time. TONNI BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK (3-13-97 NR, NN 17816)

### NOTICE **CITY OF NOVI**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Huntley Homes is requesting a Temporary Ise Permit to allow the placement of a sales trailer on lot 15 Bristol Corners Subdivision, located on West Road, south of Pontiac Trail. A Temporary Use Permit may be granted for a period of not longer than six months.

#### Christa Coxon John Chambers Melissa Pettijohn Gretchen Pugsley Rita Traynor Cheryl Girvan Larry Dormal Donna Yaeger Kevin DeLisle Isabel Collins DeRoche, who is chairing the Novi tool by the City Council and Plan- to April. "They're taking it very seriously ning Commission More than 100 volunteers par- because they believe this is a doctheipated in the initial sessions. It unnent that will have an impact on was then anticipated that about 15 the city's future. There's a lot of would volunteer to write the docu- concern that it's an effective a doc-

**Beverly Dormal** 

Debbie Bundoff

Melissa O'Rear

Larry Frey

**Ruth Ann Jirasek** Mark Adams Lee BeGole Andrew Mutch Siddharth Sanghvi Janet Scheuher-Nalezty Mike Hurwitch Doug Smith

ingKids Certificate of Competition

and a copy of the program's official

publication BassMaster Cast-

ingKids magazine. Those who

NOTICE

**CITY OF NOVI** 

**REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT** 

Youth ages 7-10 and 14-14 will score well will win prizes including perfected their technique and also have an opportunity to test their medallions and rods and reels. ask for a few tips from those who casting, pitching, and flipping - Very skilled casters can qualify to - are overseeing the display. The casting contest will run skills at the educational, fun and compete at the national champichallenging BassMaster Cast- onship level where \$225,000 in through the entire show dates. ingKids Competition to be held eash, scholarships and prizes will Children must be accompanied by during the 1997 Novi Boating Expo be given away. "Kids love to fish parent or guardian. Children can scheduled for March 12-16, at the and they take this activity serious-sign up each day and at least one

of seminar at Novi boat show

Casting skills to be focus

Novi Boating Expo. Kids who wish Jy," said CVBA Treasurer Roger competition will be held on to compete are invited to show Smith. "One of our club's "Cast- Wednesday Sunday, March 12-16, their easting ability by attempting ingKids" participants qualified and The fifth annual Novi Boating to land a lure into a larget. There advanced to the nationals last Expo will be at the Novi Expo Center from March 12-16. Admission is no fee to compete and rods and vear. Though many take fishing seri- is \$6 for adults, children under 12 reels for casting are provided. There are three target ranges for ously, it is also meant to be fun are free with adult. Hours: each try: Pitch (10 fout cast): Flip and relaxing, Everyone is invited to Wethesday-Friday, 2 to 9 p.m.;

[20 foot cast]; and Cast (30 foot participate in the casting contest Saturday, noon to 9 p.m.; Sunday, whether a beginner or seasoned - noon to 7 p.m. Each kid who participates will pro. Beginners can take the oppor- For more information call 1-800-

receive a free BassMaster Cast- tunity to watch those who have 224-3008 or (313) 261-0123.

### **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, CHELTENHAM ESTATES SUBDIVISION (F.K.A., BENTLEY ESTATES SUBDIVISION), SP 96-40, located west of Beck Road, between Nine Mile Road for POSSIBLE REVISED TENTATIVE PRELIMINARY PLAT RECOMMENDATION TO CITY COUNCIL AND REVISED WOODLAND PERMIT APPROVAL





### Working hard

**BV WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL** 

Novi High School juniors Molly McAllen, left, and Kelly Wiebe work to complete a take-home final for their U.S. History class.

The Novi Community School District is gear- agna.

6 Board of Education Meeting he will run again p.m. on April 7.

CHESAPEAKE

BAGEL BAKER

Baked from scratch in your

announced his intention to run for reelection.

for his seat, one he was appointed to last

won reelection in 1993.

office and the city clerk's office.

ing up for annual spring school board elec- Citizens of the school district who wish to

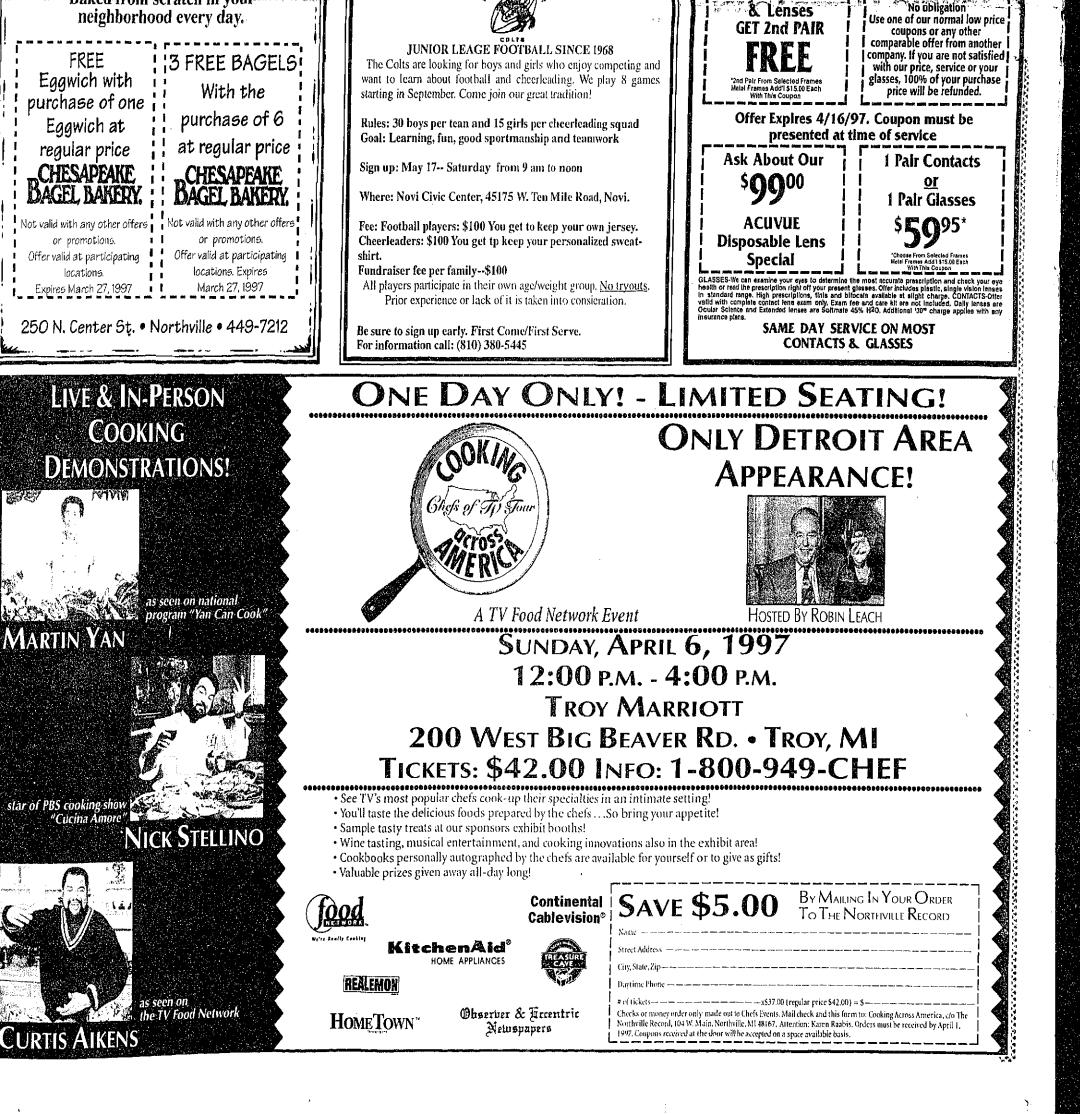
- The pair were compiling information on the United States in the 1920s at the Novi Public Library.
- us to activate this 'Prescription for customers were asked to donate their non-winning game tickets to Education' program.' He added that "with schools' the school of their choice. Computtight budgets and the difficulty of ers and other high-tech prizes areholding successful fund-raisers, being awarded in special drawings it's time for business to lend a to the schools that collected the One announces for coming race hand. We think Rite Aid has a most tickets, and also to schools model business/education alliance selected in random drawings. Craig Foreback who resigned because he NORTHVILLE "It's the elections of the Johns," said Bal- moved to South Lyon, Balagna is a resident of the city and school VISION CLINIC tions, June 9, and at least one candidate has run for election to one of the four-year seats district of Novi since 1971. He is employed by must pick up and fill out a petition and return the PreMare Corp. as Sales Manager. He is a 335 N. Center • Northville • 348-1330 Trustee John Balanga declared at the March it to the Educational Services Building by 4 member of the Novi Education Foundation. served on two assessment committees for Nov Dr. D.J. Malinowski & Dr. M.J. Levin The last day to register to vote is May 12. schools and is past chairman of the Parks and <u>A</u>b? **Optometrists** spring and reelected to for one year in June of Voters can register at any Secretary of State's Recreation Commission, past member of the Novi Planning Commission and served as secre Contacts-Contacts 1 Pair Contacts Also up for election is Vice President John Balagna was the board's pick to fill the seat tary and vice chairman and past president of Glasses-Glasses Streit, who first ran for election in 1989 and vacated in March by former board President the Novi Jaycees. and 2 pair of GLASSES 1 Pair Glasses 2 Pair of CONTACTS **JOIN THE FUN!** \$**89**95\* \$**89**95\* **BOYS & GIRLS AGES 9-14** 'Choose From Selected Frames Melsi Frames Add'I \$15.00 Each THE NORTHVILLE-NOVI COLTS Offer Expires 4/16/97. Coupon musi **Buy Any Frame** TRY US

# Pharmacy offers printers to schools

Novi Middle School have each won

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a Hewlett Packard color printer in "The high cost of elec-Rite Aid Pharmacies' "Prescription for Education" game program. tronic teaching aids and The presentations of the equipthe ever-increasing need ment took place on March 3 and 4. when Richard Keefer, a pharmacist at Rite Aid at 41820 Ten Mile Road for them prompted us to in Novi, made a visit to each activate this ... proschool and officially presented the prize to the schools' principals, Orchard Hill's Paul LePlae and Paul Toombs, Novi Middle School's Milan Obren-Market Manager ovich, during their PTO meetings. A partnership between business and education, Rite Aid's innovative program has provided southeast Michigan's elementary and in this program, as evidenced by secondary schools and their supthe more than 1.100 southeast porters an opportunity to win more Michigan schools participating." than 12,000 education-related Michigan school supporters have prizes, with no purchases neceswon instant prizes for their schools. sary to win. More than 184,000 in the scratch-off game ticket courstudents are now enjoying the test conducted at 245 Rite Aid benefits of the high-tech classroom stores in southeast Michigan. prizes, ranging from computers to Holders of winning tickets contine ue to receive prizes for themselves scanners and digital cameras, that as well as their chosen school. have been awarded. "Prescription for Education" game, In announcing the winners, Paul Toombs, Rite Aid Market Manager tickets were given free to every for southeast Michigan, explained person 18 years or older at particithat "the high cost of electronic pating Rite Aid stores. teaching aids and the ever-All tickets were potential winincreasing need for them prompted ners for the schools, since Rite Aid



### Levy land added to Novi district

#### Continued from1

caused by two different bus systems running through the development. Students will also be closer to the the new Novi Middle School to be built at Wixom and Eleven-Mile roads next year.

"It's the right decision," said Trustee John Balagna.

South Lyon schools will lose the property but gain additional acreage elsewhere in the city from Harvest Land for a new elementary school. The South Lyon Iligh 🗜 School parking lot will also be expanded and paved thanks to Harvest Land and Cadillac Asphall, owned by the Levy Co.'s, according to Bill Pearson, superin tendent of South Lyon schools. "I think it's a win-win situation for all three constituents: South Lyon, Novi schools and the Levy Co.," said Pearson. The transfer consists of what

will be 350 to 400 homes in Harvest Lake, an 820-acre, 1,000home development built around the a lake left from the Levy Co.'s during their gravel mining operation. The resolution was approved at a special Monday night board

meeting and will be sent to the Oakland Schools Intermediate School District and, once approved, will become effective inmediately. right, Bernie However, there will be no imme-

diate impact because the subdiviplates his next sion hasn't received approval from move. the city yet and no homes with children are located in the property transfer area at this time, said Köster.

With the additional property and students comes additional per pupil funding from the State of Michigan

By ROBERT JACKSON

self very well.

George Meister presented him-

Driving a flashy Lincoln Conti-

nental, wearing stylish clothes and

carcer as a furniture magnate and

Meister appeared to fit right in

people in whose circles he trav-

He was ready to purchase a

\$650,000 home in Novi and

irankroll an antique business for

his girlfriend in downlown

Northville. He courted local Real-

tors and bankers, all of whom

felteved George Meister was the

rival deal - a wealthy businessman

who planned to spend plenty of

But Gloria Sciberras suspected

otherwise. The local businesswom-

an, who owns and operates Down-

bwn Baskets at 136 E. Main

Street, had a gut instinct that

something wasn't right on Feb. 4

when Meister wrote her a check for

fiore than \$4,000 for several

intiques. Her hunch turned to dis-

hay when the check failed to clear

furned to anger when she believed

five days later, and her dismay

she had been taken by an ex-con-

vict whose arrest record reveals a

history of check kiting dating back

piore than 20 years (see related

Instead of sitting back and

accepting the loss, Sciberras

"I became his worst nightmare,"

she said Tuesday. "I wasn't about

to allow myself to be a victim. I

What Sciberras did was as

remarkable as Meister's alleged

erime. She began compiling infor-

nation that one month later con-

warrant for Meister's arrest.

Washtenaw County sheriff's

er March 7 at the Pinckney home

where the suspect was living. They

strested the man on one count of

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passing a check with non-suffi-

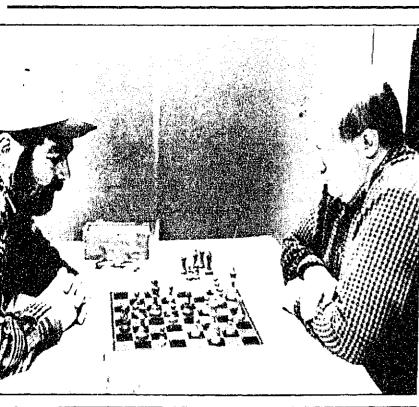
had to do something about it."

decided to do something about it.

money.

"I thank (South Lyon schools) By TIM RICHARD for considering the kids and being Stall Writer willing to do the transfer," said How private are the evaluations said. Trustee George Kortlandt of a public school teacher and "It seems like we're working principals? preity well together with our neighboring districts," said Trustee Julia Abrams. Property transfers are not new to Novi Schools, Koster said. In the 1960s, the district transferred ents who filed Freedom of Informa- tion and invasion of privacy. property with Farmington Hills to tion Act requests to see the create a school district border records. along Haggerty Road. In 1974. Northville schools

transferred a section of property they're, aimed, at shutting, off teacher is? north of Ten Mile to Novi schools records rather than opening them. and in June 1993, Novi trans-"We need your guidance, whatferred property to Walled Lake schools in the north end of the city attorney for Saranac teacher answers:







struggled with releasing names district to obtain information from public. "This is the first case that administrators. and addresses of students," Baird a previous employer,

Bradley's evaluation is "an inter- the public to bring problems. Tell us." nal document. It contains matters - directly to a meeting of the board -The Michigan Supreme Court that are not purely factual. It's not of education. will decide that question based on an easy case," said Baird, telling "Disclosure," Flanigan argued, arguments from one teacher, a Justice Michael Cavanagh that the "will chill the purpose of perfor- sion" of privacy, group of administrators and two court needs to perform "a balanc- mance evaluations. Principals will school districts - but not the par- ing act" between public informa - evaluate teachers more favorably if Lansing school district, said "truly eye," and 4) appropriation for the they know it's going to be out on private" material would include "Suppose," said Chief Justice the street the next day." Conrad Mallett Jr. during March 5 Kevin Harty, attorney for the performance evaluation. "There is The cases have been dubbed oral arguments, "a parent wants to Saranac board, said the school "reverse FOIA" suits because find out in general how good a unilaterally "heavily redacted closure. Personnel evaluations are (blacked out)" information on not preliminary" documents.

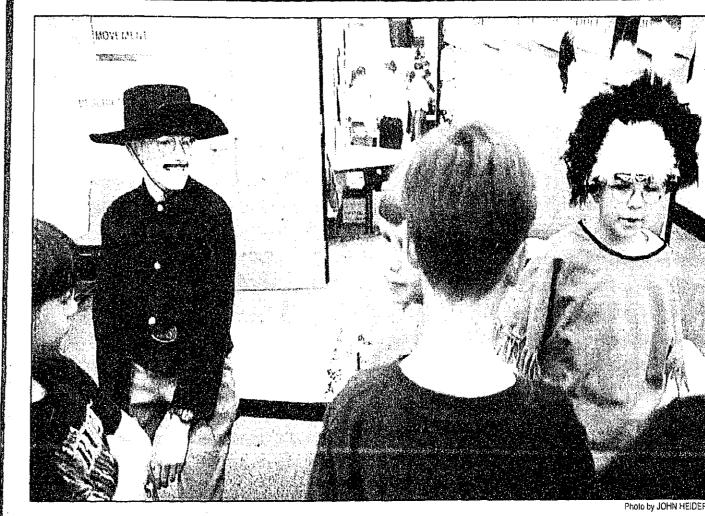
Jayne Flanigan, attorney for the Bradley's record in preparing for Lansing Association of School its release. He said the record lions are indeed preliminary, and ever it is," said Thomas Baird. Administrators, had several included two disciplinary actions that "wholesale carte blanche inva- islature specifically exempted "perand seven parental complaints.

so that the Vista's subdivision Christine Bradley. Bradley sued 1. "A 1996 act says parents can Harty called the educators' argu- concern to employees. would not have to be solit. Months her school board to prevent the come into the classroom. ment "speculative" in suggesting later, Novi gave the Mystic Forest revelation of complaints against 2. The School Code provides that evaluations would be more objec-A Court of Appeals panel last records to be the target of subdivision to Northville schools. her and her evaluation. "You've any applicant must authorize the tive if they weren't to be made year roled against the teacher and requests

has made it all the way up the It said the tests for invasion of 3. The Open Meetings Act allows pipeline. This (case law) is a mess. privacy were 1) "intrusion upon the plaintiffs' seclusion or solitude The FOIA allows materials to be or into his private affairs," 2) "pubexempted in sec. 13 where there lie disclosure of embarrassing pricould be an "unwarranted inva- vate facts about the plaintiff," 3) publicity which places the plain-Philip Erickson, attorney for the tiff in a false light in the public defendant's advantage of the plainone's medical condition but not a tiff's name or likeness."

"We find that none of the four no constitutional right to non-distypes of invasion of privacy is implicated in this case," said the opinion signed by Judges Gary In rebuttal, Baird said evalua-McDonald and Jane Markey.

Their opinion noted that the Legsion of personnel files is of great sonnel records of law enforcement agencies," and concluded that the



### Portraying wax museum figures

Parkview Elementary School "wax museum" figures Kyle Safford, left (portraying General George Custer) and Justin Williams (Sitting Bull) give their sides of some of the U.S. and

### **Openness Watch**

### Closed session

On Monday, March 3, the Novi City Council convened in a closed executive session following the public meeting to discuss pending litigation.

### Special closed meeting

The Novi City Council held a special open meeting on Feb. 10, one hour prior to its regular meeting, for the purpose of scheduling an executive session. The closed session, immediately following the special meeting, was to discuss property acquisition and union negotiations. The Novi Police Officers Association contract is among those now in the negotiations process with the city.

### Closed meeting

The Novi Board of Education held a closed session Feb. 6 in order to discuss the purchase of land for the new Middle School. No action was taken at the meeting.

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# Local teacher hits national airwaves

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

to preparing lesson plans for the accompanied him on a few of the 25 students in his class. But last

"Actually I was recommended by several lesson plans that were a colleague, and PBS called 10 viewed by thousands of students days prior to the airing of the series and asked if I could develop

ed as part of the Public Broadcast System's month-long series of programs about Denali National Park in Alaska. The PBS program, entl-

developed to provide interesting, tled "Living Edens: Denali National hands-on science for middle Park," initially aired Feb. 5 and was followed by instructions for school-level students. The lessons teachers to link to the PBS web can also be modified for use with elementary students and can be site on the Internet, which feaused in the home tured Sieggreen's lessons.

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"All of the lessons pertain to "The lessons were created to footage and information found in parallel the program and they porthe series," Sieggreen said. "PBS - tray the creatures and environreplayed the series several times ment I observed after several visits during the month, and the lessons to Denali," he said.

were advertised at the end of each Those wishing to take a look at Sieggreen's Denali instructional segment. PBS enlisted Sieggreen's aid lessons can do so by connecting to after they were informed that the the PBS web site at longtime Northville teacher had http://www.pbs.org/edens/.

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#### made several trips to the Alaska wilderness. Sieggreen has visited Denali National Park on four occa-Cooke Middle School science sions and Meads Mill Science teacher Dwight Sieggreen is used teacher Norm Hannewald has

month the nationally recognized teacher was responsible for writing across the country. Sieggreen's lessons were includ-

six lessons," Sieggreen explained. "It was a great experience, and I hope students had fun with the lessons He added that the lessons were

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Both checking accounts have been closed, according to information obtained by police investiga-

ing two checking accounts, one at Northville's Community Federal Credit Union and one at Wyandotte's Community Federal Credit "It's incredible. Here's a guy who has a record for writing bad

checks, and he's able to open checking accounts," said Gloria Sciberra, the Northville woman; who brought about Meister's arrest. "It's like he was holding an empty gun, and the banks were giving him the bullets. There's something wrong with this whole



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### **Public Access**

The following is the Time Warner Channel 12 community access program schedule for Novi for the	3:00 p.m. – City of Novi Year in Review	10:30 a.m Excellence en Route	Pirate Pete 7:30 p.m Citizens Against Gov- ernment Waste	1:30 p.m. — That's Italian 2:00 p.m. — Good Health: Nursing Homes	11:00 a.m. — The Light to the Nations: The Truth Will Set You Free
coming week. MONDAY, MARCH 17 10:00 a.m INFO TV-12 News Magazine 10:30 a.m The Cutting Room Floor 11:00 a.m Headwaters: The Lifeline of a River	5:00 p.m INFO TV-12 News	<ul> <li>11:00 a.m. — Patterson and Company</li> <li>11:30 a.m. — Travelin' On: The Southwest</li> <li>12:00 p.m. — Cash Talks</li> <li>12:30 p.m. — The Way, The Truth, and The Life</li> <li>1:00 p.m. — Study in Scripture</li> <li>1:30 p.m. — AMVETs</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>8:00 p.m. — People Who Make Things Happen: Earl Wilson</li> <li>8:30 p.m. — Who, What, Where, Y</li> <li>9:00 p.m. — The Light to the Nations: The Truth Will Set You Free</li> <li>9:30 p.m. — Headwaters: The Life- line of a River</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>2:30 p.m Who, What, Where, Y</li> <li>3:00 p.m The Light to the Nations: The Truth Will Set You Free</li> <li>3:30 p.m Adventures with Pirate Pete</li> <li>4:00 p.m Law Talk: David DiChiera</li> <li>5:00 p.m Shaarey Zedek Pro-</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>11:30 a.m. — Who, What, Where, Y</li> <li>12:00 p.m. — Adventures with Pirate Pete</li> <li>12:30 p.m. — People Who Make Things Happen</li> <li>1:00 p.m. — Critter Connection</li> <li>1:30 p.m. — Groove Session: Rare</li> </ul>
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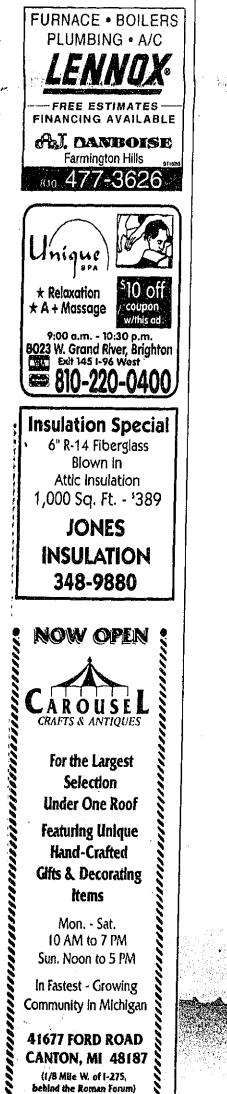
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Continued from 1 opened her first office in Oak Park - and friend say. Several weeks ago, on Nov. 22, 1963, the day Presi Cash showed up for a Rotary Club dent Kennedy was assassinated. Juncheon and Kientz commented She may have had the first all- on how glowing her complexion female sales force in Michigan, looked. Steven Cash said.

"She was a very gracious lady, definitely a lady from the word go, new make-up, it's new chemother-At that time, she had 18 women apy," Kientz added. working for her and they all had to act like ladies. She wouldn't allow a lot of integrity and she was very W. Thirteen Mile Road, Royal Oak, pants," said close friend Barb vivacious. She was very honest," Kientz, "When we went on a Kientz said.

cruise, I'd be in a T-shirt and shorts and Shirley would be in a suit and high heels."

Her former Novi Road office, Shirley Cash Realty World, had been sold and was recently torn down by a developer Cash was clearly proud of her

cable TV show, where she interviewed guests such as Gov. Engler, Soupy Sales, The Gaylords, Ronna Romney and entertainers Rube and Liz Wetss. "As a young person she always

wanted to be a star. In being able to do the cable television show, she made that wish real," Kientz sald

Cash was active in the Novi Rolary Club, the Novi Chamber of Commerce and the Shriners. In 1990, she donated \$10,000 to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, her son said.

She was an avid fan of Dr. Maxwell Maltz and his book Psychocybernetics, which promotes positive thinking. It's where she derived her motto, "Expect a mira-

Cash carried that upbeat out-

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a winner to know a winner' and in her home look with her to the end, her sonshe was a winner." Cash's funeral was March 7 at the Ira Kaufman Chapel in Southfield. She was buried at the Adat

Shalom Memorial Park Cemetery "I asked her what make-up she ín Livonia. was wearing and she said it's not Memorial contributions may be sent to the Rose Cancer Center at

soni, and M "She never complained. She had William Beaumont Hospital, 3601 one brothe eight grande MI, 48073. Or the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children, P.O. Box day, March 5, at Our Lady of Vic-"One of her motios was 'lt takes 31356, Tampa, FL 33631.

ROSEMARIE PALARCHIO Rosemarie Palarchio of Novi died in her home on March 2. She was 67.	tory Catholic Church in Northville. Arrangements were made by McCabe Funeral Home of Farm- ington Hills.	Elaine: son, Dale (Denise): daugh- ter, Nancy Norman of Farmington Hills: sisters, Audrey Saitz and Margarett Tanasa; and five grand- children.
Mrs. Palarchio was born in Youngstown, Ohio. She was a homemaker. Mrs. Palarchio is survived by husband, Arthur; son, Philip (Terry); daughters. Margo (Al) Cantrell, Pamela (Domenic) Tas- soni, and Mary Kay (Bob) Stirling;	DONALD C. NORMAN Donald C. Norman of Novi died March 2 in Harper Hospital in Detroit. He was 69. Mr. Norman was born Aug. 7. 1927, in Detroit. He had been a budget analyst in the automotive	Services were held on March 6, at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home of Farmington with the Rev. Bart R. Muller, Faith Lutheran Church, officiating, Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.
one brother; three sisters; and eight grandchildren.	field and a member of Faith Lutheran Church, Livonia, He was	Memorial contributions to Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile

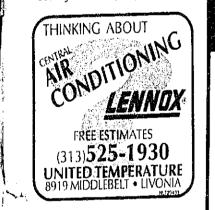
Services were held on Wednes- an Army veteran of World War II. Road, Livonia, MI 48154 would be He is survived by his wife, appreciated.



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ees this summer. Competitive salaries range from \$6.23-\$8.34 per hour: pay rates have been increased from last year. The jobs offer opportunities to develop leadership and customer service skills while working at natural, outdoor work sites in a culturally-diverse atmosphere. The positions are team-focused and directed by professionally trained staff. Applications will be accepted starting Feb. 18. Contact Oakland County Parks at (810) 858-0906.

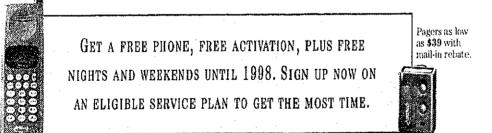


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# N'ville High moving to new schedule

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

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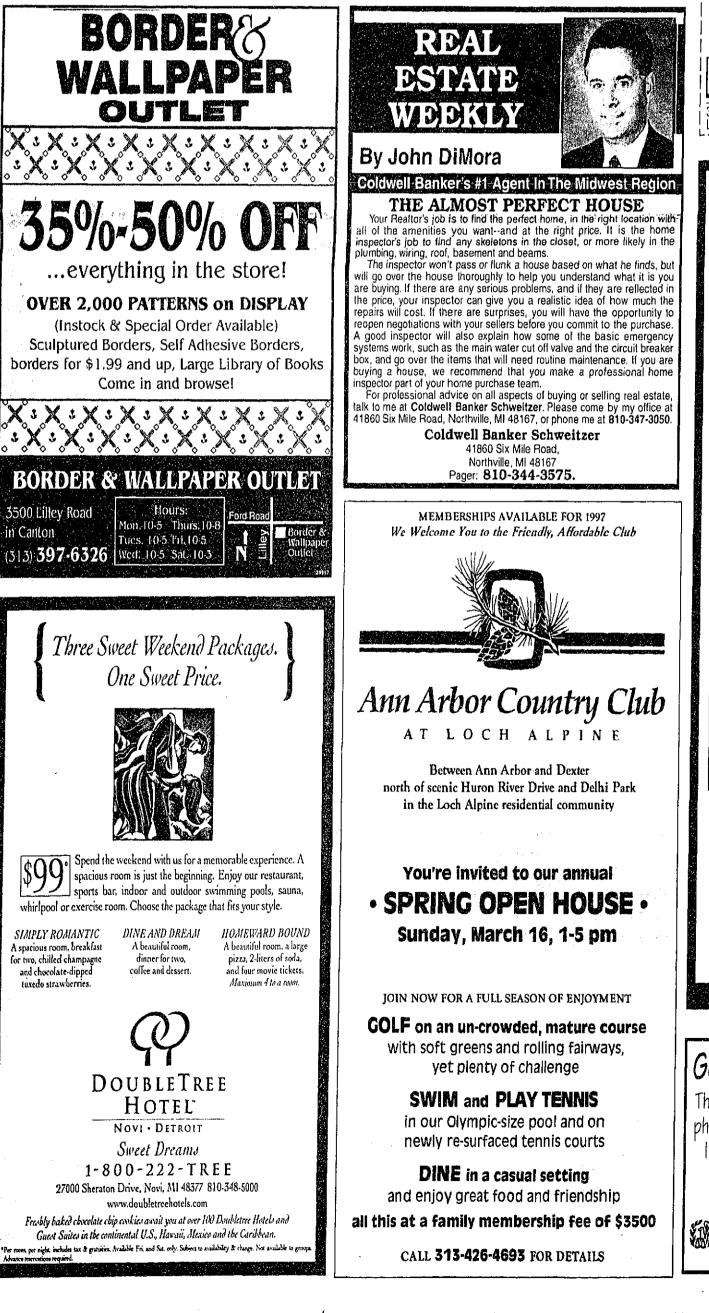
organization,

Fanciers show in

senger, Although it's not yet official. Northville High School students The new schedule is being will almost certainly see a drastic termed a "rotating block schedule" change to their school day sched- that will enable students to select seven courses each year, according al. ule beginning next September, School district officials and to high school Principal Tom Johnteachers are fine tuning a planned son. In addition, the schedule also

change to block scheduling for the requires students to meet in a cess subcommittee forwarded the one at a Cooke PTSA meeting on 1997-98 school year, and while the seminar period twice weekly, details haven't been made public where they will have an opportunidue to contract negotiations with ty to engage in a variety of activithe local teachers union, district ties - including tutorials, assemofficials are preparing for the blies, music sectionals, and other change. activities.

Basic information pertaining to According to Northville Teacher of the school year in June. During the location and times of the cofsent to high school parents and LeBeouf, negotiations regarding will have the opportunity to 344-8425.



was released in the high school the schedule change have been "retool" so they can teach students PTSA's newsletter Mustang Meswrapped up and union members in 85-minute periods that meet will vote on the measure next – every other day. week. To prepare parents for the

Indications are the union rank change school officials have schedand file will sign off on the propos- uled an informational meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the high Negotiations began late last year, school forum. Two additional after a Coalition for Student Suc- meetings have been scheduled proposal to school and union offi-March 25 at 7:30 p.m., and one at cials in October. a Meads Mill PTSA meeting April 17 at 9:30 a.m. - as well as infor-According to Johnson, the high

mational coffees hosted by parent school will conduct four "delayed volunteers starts" - which mirrors the rotating block schedule - before the end To receive more information on

the block scheduling has been. Association. President. Barb, that time, he explained, teachers, fees, contact the high school at





### **Library Briefs**

### AARP tax workshops:

AARP Tax Aide workshops have been scheduled for April 7. On both; days representatives will be at the library from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. to assist with tax form preparation. Pre-registration is required, so call the library at (810) 349-0720 to sign up for a time.

### Book Talk

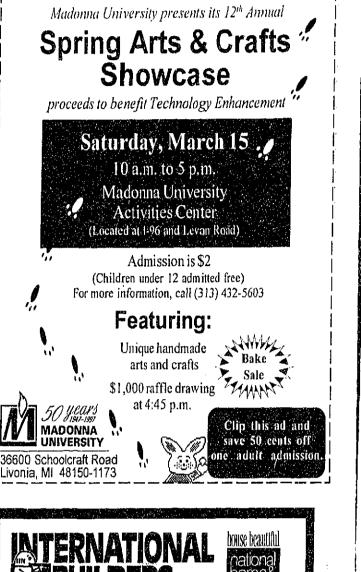
The next subject for the book discussion group will be Moving Violations by John Hockenberry. The group will meet on April 7 at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of the Library. For more information, call the Library at (810) 349-0720.

### Focus on the Family

The Novi Library will have representatives at the "Focus on the Family" workshop on March 22 at the Novi Instructional Technology center. Staff members will have books on parenting available for checkout. Bring your library card with you if you would like to borrow materials.

### National Library Week

National Library Week runs April 13-19 this year. The theme is "Kids Connect @ the Library." The goal is to encourage parents, grandparents and caregivers to bring children to libraries to help connect them with books, computers and other resources that will help them learn and grow throughout their lives.



### Few banks NEW BANKS started in New banks chartered by the state in recent years:

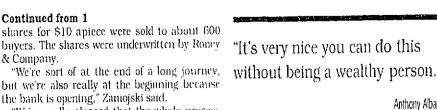
recent years 1995 .....1 By JAN JEFFRES Seven new banks were chartered 1992 .....0 in Michigan last year, including one in Novi. Although the figure seems small,

that's actually showing that the creation of banks is currently a bit for something to do," he said. of a growth industry in the state, "There's a lot of career bankers because from 1991 to 1995, only who find that they're either no five were chartered, said Gary Mielonger in a position where they lock, deputy commissioner of the have the influence they'd like to Michigan Financial Institution have or they're forced out." Bureau. In the case of the Novi bank, Consolidation of existing banks, principals Richard Zamojski and accompanied by the closing of Anthony Albanese were officers of some branches and downsizing of Sterling Bank & Trust who decided the management staff is one key it was time to move into business

reason for the upswing in the for themselves. statistics. They're bankers and they know "It's a good time to get involved banking," Mielock said. with a bank. The economy is very "It's likely the operations of the good. In a developing area, the bank would parallel the growth of bank and the community grow the community.

together and it seems to be a good Some cities are eager to have a opportunity," Mielock said. locally-based bank, rather than One of newly-chartered opera- rely on a branch of a business tions is the Michigan Heritage based somewhere else, like Chica-Bank on Haggerty Road. Most of go, Mielock said. the new banks are either in the "A lot of people believe that

metropolitan Detroit region or in banking is really kind of a local the Grand Rapids area, although experience. The community lead-Because of the trend towards in the community," he added.



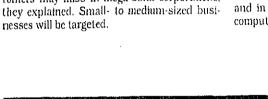
"We're really pleased that the whole process went very smoothly." By 1998, Albanese said he expects the bank will have better than \$67 million in assets.

Both men have over 20 years' experience in banking. Zamojski, who holds an MBA from the University of Michigan, was formerly chairman of the board and CEO with Sterling Bank & Trust, Albanese, a Vietnam veteran, was prestdent and chief operating officer with Sterling

"We began to see that we had sort of built our resumes and our careers had sort of branched. The challenge of starting a new bank didn't seem as daunting as that would have been carlier," Zamojski said. "It gave us the confidence in our resumes to

be able to go and apply for a bank charter. We had a high likelihood of being successful and getting approved." The idea is that a smaller bank will offer the

personal service and familiar faces that customers may miss in mega-bank corporations, they explained. Small- to medium-sized businesses will be targeted.



extensive network of business contacts they've already cultivated to bring in leasing companies clients hoping to lease anything from computers to heavy industrial equipment. About 75 without being a wealthy person." percent of their business is expected to come

from these customers. equipment. If a banker was never exposed to it Farms, president of Great Lakes Capital Corpobefore, it'd be a little foreign," Albanese said. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Group: Phillip Harrison of Brighton, president but that may be adjusted, depending on customer demand. The bank has a drive-in window Corporation; and Philip Sotiroff of Bloomfield and in the near future, banking by personal Hills, president of the law firm Sotiroff & computer for customers will be introduced. Abramczyk.

Local men start a new bank These days, bigger banks are merging, lay ing-off staff and shutting down branches. A litthe bank can compete, the men say, by offering the personal touch.

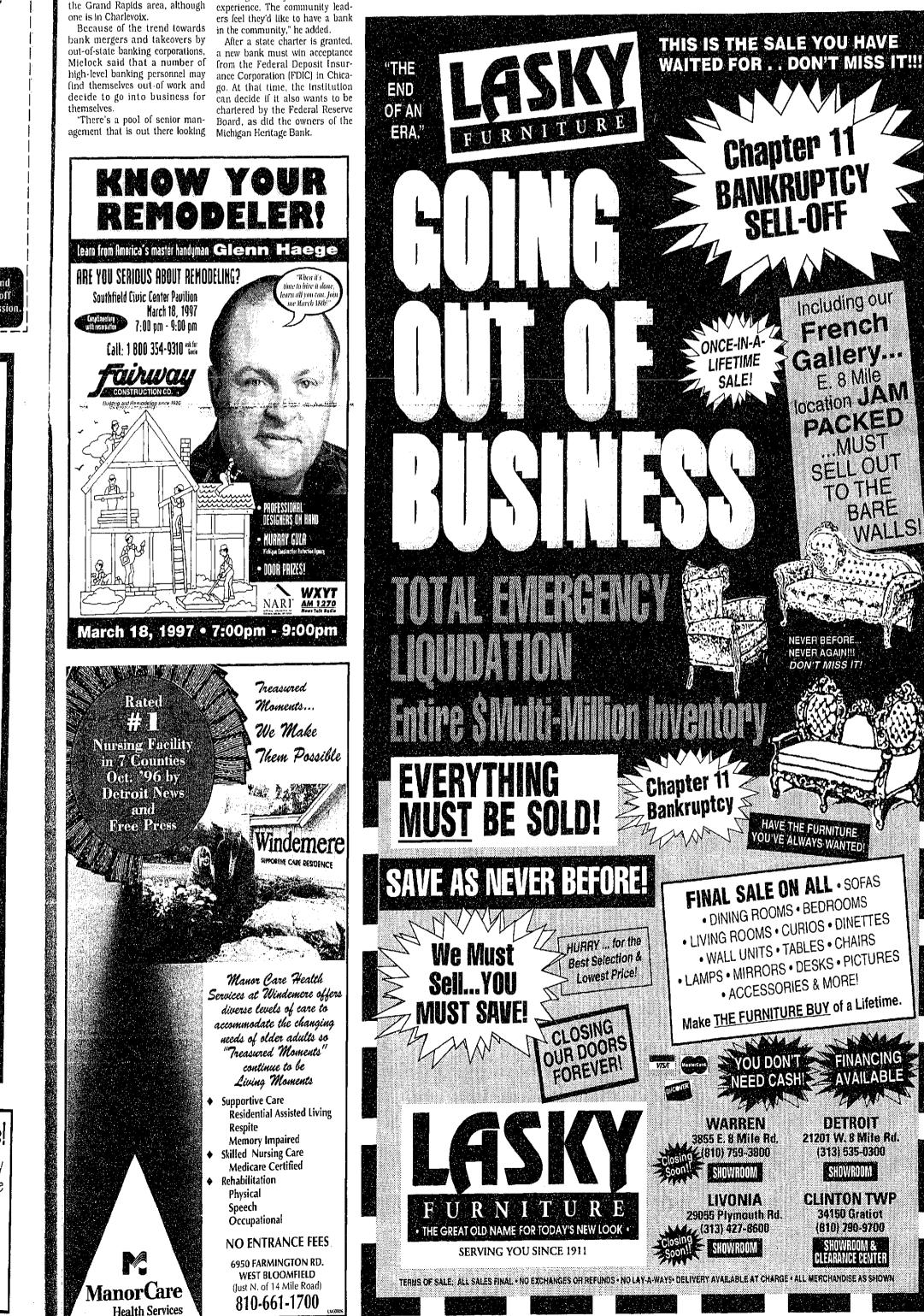
"If I've come along with you and your business for the last four years, you don't need to explain what you're doing. I've grown with your

Anthony Albanese business," Albanese said. Albanese said he never expected he'd be

opening a bank of his own. "It's kind of something evolves. You wake up one day say, 'Gee, I've been doing this for a long time. It would be nice to do this for myself.

Zamojski and Albanese say they'll rely on an People keep encouraging you. Before you know it, you're doing it," he said. "If you stopped ten people on the street and and mortgage brokers seeking financing for said 'how about opening a bank?' they'd say. 'no, I'm not rich.' It's very nice you can do this

The other Michigan Heritage Bankcorp organizers are: Chief Financial Officer, Darryle "We know the good people out there. We Parker of Monroe, a 23-year veteran of the know the ones to stay away from. We know the banking business; H. Perry Driggs of Bingham ration and a former officer at Michigan National At present, Michigan Heritage Bank employs Bank; Lewis George of Orchard Lake, a real seven. Hours are Mondays through Thursdays. estate developer and president of The George of the private banking firm Harrison Capital



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**Vet offers items** for Novi view

Continued from 1 ammunition and other warlim has the highest survivor rate. Fol- essentials. lowing their advice, he selected In response to World War II, communications as his speciality Canada built up its navy to the and quietly enlisted in 1940 in the - third largest in the world, after Royal Canadian Volunteer Reserve. those of the U.S. and Great Besides, he liked the uniform. Britain. Most of the men were "The Canadian Navy uniform members of the reserve. was the most appealing uniform to During the war of the Atlantic, all the gorgeous girls. Believe me, the Allies lost 2,600 merchant that was a magnet," Heaton said, ships and 175 naval vessels to At the time, he was working as a Axis submartnes. Of those who machinist with the Ford Motor perished, 1,797 were members of Company in Windsor. In 1942, he the Canadian navy. "We were the Atlantic Ocean's was called up. A pair of armed guards were sent to escort him prime force in fighting the Gerfrom his workplace, leaving the mans," Heaton said. wrong impression with his col-He salled mostly between Newleagues, who suspected he was foundland and Nova Scotia and being arrested. Londonderry, Ireland. He was on "Twice after the war I met some duty 24 hours a day, with fourof my ex-Ford workers. They hour or two-hour shifts and a perwouldn't speak to me because they diem pay rate of \$1.30. thought I was a traitor," Heaton Life on board ship required an adjustment period. He trained in telegraphy and 

coding in Quebec, where he completely different way of life. We learned to interpret Morse code at had no privacy. There were 35 the rate of 32 words per minute. men to a room. We basically lived Understanding the code is a skill as brothers. We had no conforts, not everyone can master. no entertainment." Heaton said. "You could be the most educated Although he was lucky enough person in the world and you never to be on a ship that was torwouldn't have the ability to read it. pedoed by the Germans, Heaton You don't even have to know how helped rescue survivors when to read or write, it's the ability of other Canadian ships were blown your brain being able to coordinate – out of the water.

the tick-tick sound of Morse "Of all the thousands of miles 1 Code." Heaton said. sailed, God gave us all the Heaton was then assigned to the guardian angels, who gave us the

H.M.C.S. Gaspe, serving later on best protection possible. On none the H.M.C.S. Eastview under Vice of the ships I was in did we ever Admiral Jeffrey Brock, before get hit, although we had encounheading to the Orangeville. Brock ters with torpedoes," he said. would later lead the Canadian But the Orangeville was once almost flipped upside down by a forces in Korea. Charged with protecting Allied hurricane. shipping in the Atlantic, the Cana- The greatest tragedy of Heaton's dian Navy was the outer line of war was the death of his brother, a defense for convoys of merchant 24-year-old member of the Royal and military ships running Canadian Air Force. His brother's between North America, continen- plane was hit over France and

captain let them get away, there was no sense to kill ourselves." Heaton said. "We let the German U-boat tal Europe and Great Britain. The limped to a crash landing in Ireescape, it didn't make sense killing convoys carried food, troops, guns, land, killing all nine men aboard.

### Pastor Jacobs takes new assignment in Howell area

Continued from 1 call should a tragic situation arise. know it or not, the congregation Fortunately, Jacobs' new church "I don't know of any profession ministers to pastor and family as just finished its own set of renova- where you can do as many things well," he explained. ions. as in the ministry," he said. The Rev. Louise R. Ott will step "This is the first time in four "He's got a very serene attitude." In as the new pastor of Novi United churches I haven't had to build said Keith Tappan, a member of Methodist Church beginning with the Jacob's congregation and fel- her first mass scheduled for July something," he said. Not only adept at building low Rotarian. "He takes things in 6. She currently serves as associ-

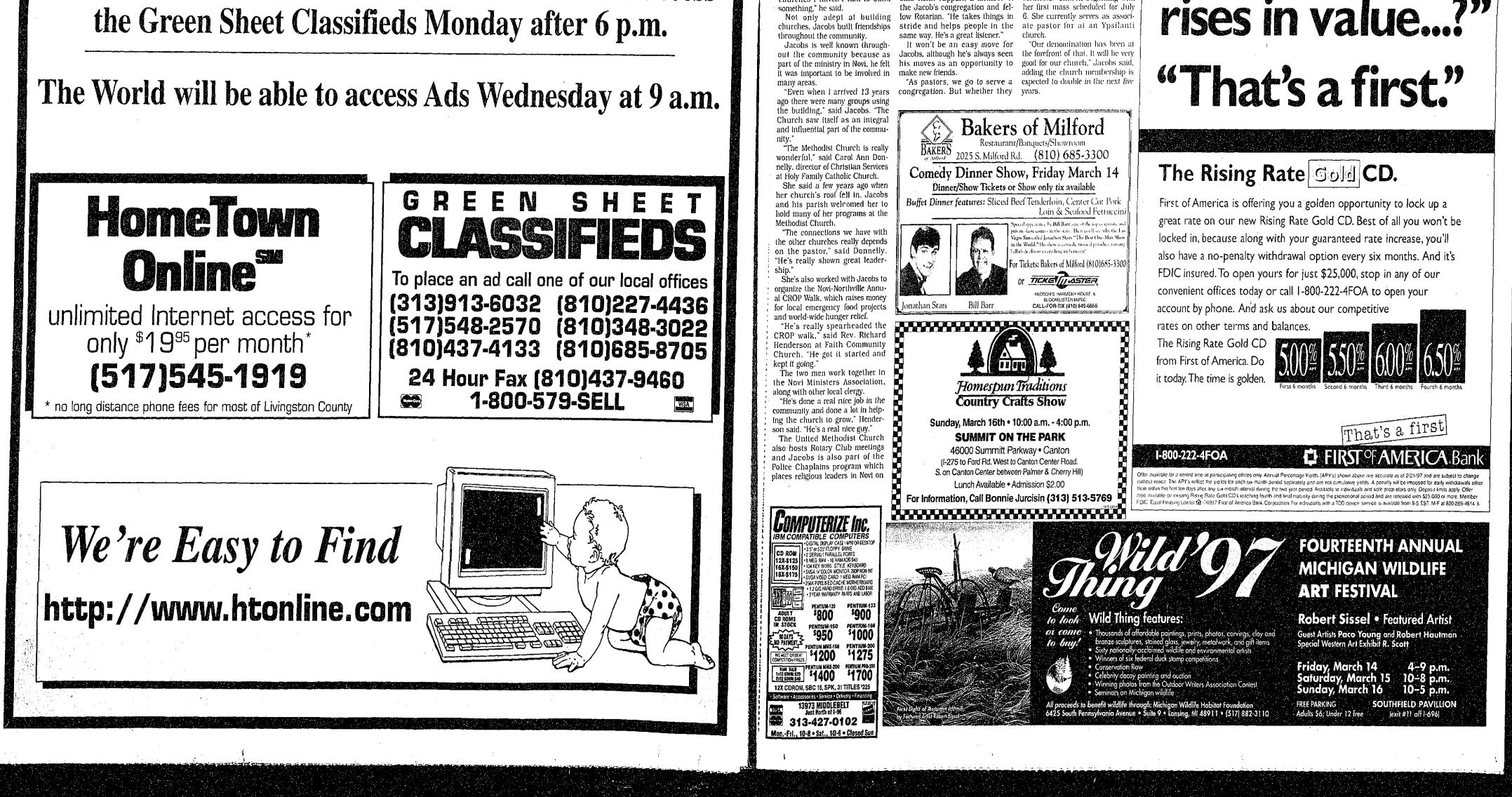


Photo by JOHN HEIDER Veteran Rolland Heaton displays a copy of the message he deciphered as a naval radioman announcing the end of the war.

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After the German surrender, the both crews," ship, this time from the King der. crew of the Orangeville spotted a Heaton wasn't the one who took George VI of England. The directive "It means break out the rum keg German U-boat off the shores of the second most important tele- - "Splice the Main Brace" - came and get drunk. I was on duty so I graph message to be wired to his shortly after the German surren- missed it," he said. St. Johns, Newfoundland,





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Bob Shaw was upset about had, I would have immediately corrected her."

chair of Community Clubs of thought he'd have said something then.

The Novi News' editorial last Actually, our reporter referred to them as mens/boys

We misquoted him, said the they were intended to be co-ed rooms, you'd have

Novi. Then we compounded the Regardless, one look at the building plans shows that

error by writing an editorial these clearly were never intended to be co-ed locker-

wallmounted shower heads.

appear in those lockerrooms.

door is open.

close at hand.

wrong again.

lockerrooms consistently during the interview, and if

Each lockerroom is equipped with one toilet and one

shower room. The shower room would have four to six

But there are no doors to the toilet stalls or the

shower rooms, at least none show up on the plans.

Mind you, doors on the toilet stalls in the public

restrooms are clearly indicated on the plans, but none

Let me see if I have this right? Co-ed lockerrooms

with one shower room each, no door. That would mean,

Co-ed showers in arena?

blasting him and his ice arena rooms

group based on that misinfor-

The News editorial decried

an apparent discrepancy in the

number of lockerrooms for

men and women in the design

of the planned Novi ice arena,

mation, he says.

suggesting that a nine-to-one imbalance is inappropri-

ate. Especially since this is a public arena, built with

the help of Novi taxpayers, there should be gender

That's not right, said Shaw, demanding a correction.

While there is to be one "female/figure skating" locker-

room, he said there would be no "men/boys" locker-

They are, Shaw claims now, "hockey/co-ed" locker-

equity in that building, the editorial recommended.

week.

E.

Michael

Malott

# As We See It

# Best use of little lot at Novi's city center

A park, A place most people think of as somewhere to roam and admire nature or enjoy outdoor sports or picnic or just generally relax.

A new park may be in Novi's future and nobody would call it a thing of beauty today. It's the old Amoco gas station sile at the northeast corner of Novi Road and Grand River Avenue, in the heart of Novi's downtown. Unsightly, ugly, a failed vision of landscaping.

full of scrubby shrubs and weeds, this to make them happy. probably isn't too harsh a description , City Manager Ed Kriewall sees the of the place.

In 1991, the City of Novi and the tain. The City of Farmington Hills has Amoco Corp. made a deal. Amoco .a fancy fountain plaza right at the ended up with rezoning for what southwest corner of Eleven Mile Road became its attractive gas stations at and Orchard Lake, near the city Haggerty Road and Twelve Mile and offices. But locked in traffic, most Novi Road and Twelve Mile. Amoco drivers don't have time to throw a long, donated an estimated \$500,000 worth lazy look at the tumbling water. of road rights-of-way. The corporation We see something more dynamic was already under the gun from the there, like a big of bronze sculpture of state to clean up environmental con- the Novi Special, forever trying to zoom tamination at the Grand River site, an onto the street, forever frozen. estimated \$250,000 job. The buildings But there's no rush now to spend were razed. Novi got an option to pur- public money or solicit private contri-

chase the land for \$250,000. hutions. Now, not much can to be done with Today, a push is on for contributions the property. The traffic noise is too for the Tim Pope Playscape. After that, loud for a functional park. Anyone we expect the Fuerst Farm will be the seated on a bench will be challenged to next project seeking dollars from the find a view to admire, other than agi- local business community. These two lated motorists. elforts should have priority.

The city's trying to get Amoco to If the city gets the Amoco land, just lower the purchase price. The going turn it over to the Beautification Comrate of \$250,000 does seem exorbitant. mission for a temporary landscaping Amoco's doing well in Novi and should solution. Then, in the future, look for a consider just donating the land for a corporate good fairy ...



Government

tax write-off. Then call it Amoco Park, Actually, there are no lockers (except for one room set aside for a high school hockey team, if there ever is

one), they are more like changing rooms, although that is not the issue. Amoco corner as a place for a foun-The issue is that in hockey leagues, the typical practice is to assign each team to one room where its members can change and store their equipment during the game.

Jan

Detroit Zoo.

Jeffres

stay at a budget hotel.

friend's underwear on the flag pole.

without actually touching anything.

figured out I could rubber band the scrub brushes to

my feet and clean Camp Narrin's wooden outhouses

And I was never too crazy about the uniform busi-

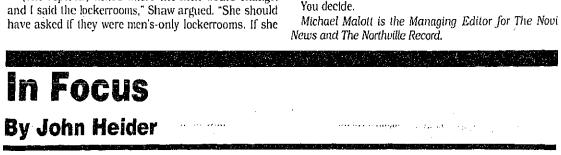
rooms

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At the younger age levels, where teams are most likey to have both male and female players, the players don't fully undress before or after the game, Shaw said. Some come dressed to play. Those who do change wear T-shirts and shorts for modesty in mixed dressing rooms, he contended. If a female wanted to take a shower, she would have

to go to the female/figure skating lockerroom, Shaw admitted. And males who wanted to take a shower would have to wait until any females had left the room, he said "(The reporter) asked where the men would change,

and I said the lockerrooms," Shaw argued. "She should have asked if they were men's-only lockerrooms. If she



# An important week for education

Engler's executive orders transferring

power from the (voter-elected) state Board

of Education to the (Engler-appointed)

ter schools, to revoke charters for failing

charter schools and to determine school'

proficiency tests and certification stan-

On their face, the orders appear to vio-

late Article III, Sec. 3 of the Michigan Con-

stitution, which gives the state board,

"Leadership and general supervision over

all public education" and "general plan-

ning and coordinating power" for all public

For the past six years in office, the gov-

education.

dards for teachers and administrators.

For those who That's good. Our schools are not what who has never made a secret of her skepticare about educa- they should be and how best to fix them is cism of all the ideological foaming at the tion in Michigan, fit subject for the political process. mouth going on.

Superintendent of Public Instruction are don't really have all the power they had

particularly important. In 13 pages of sin- when things were 6-2 and issued his exec-

gle-spaced legalese, the orders gut the utive orders transferring power to his

board's power to make new rules for char- buddy, Superintendent Ellis.

So last Dec. 19, just before the makeup

of the state board shifted, the governor

suddenly discovered that board members

I'm always impressed when a serious

politician gets right down to it and just

grabs for power, regardless of history, con-

sistency, logic or the Constitution. Engler

Looks like he didn't impress a lot of

other people. The Board voted 5-3 (includ-

ing Republican Beardmore) to reject

Engler's orders. A bipartisan majority in

the House (54 Democrats, 16 Republicans)

followed suit. And when it looked as

though enough Republicans were going to

vote against it in the Senate, the GOP

leadership adjourned the Feb. 25 session

Now Judge Stell has called a halt. They'll

be arguing in court about this for a long

time, but for the time being, it looks as

though Gov. Engler, Superintendent Ellis

and the state Board of Education will have

Phil Power is chairman of the company

to do what the Constitution says.

really impressed me this time.

before a vote.

last week was an extraordinary one. In the first presidential address to a joint session of the state Legislature since 1907, President Clinton urged national

Power learning standards, national assessment tests and a tenfold increase in charter schools by 2000. His remarks were warmly endorsed by Gov. Engler, • Oral arguments were heard before the Supreme Court challenging Michigan's original charter school law, which lower courts have ruled unconsitutional.

Phil

• The state Senate, in a straight partyline vote, passed a bill to eliminate the ernor was perfectly content to operate current cap on the number of charter entirely through the state board. His party schools in districts where more than 2,000 owned a 6-2 majority. His buddy, Clark students qualify for federal lunch program Durant, was elected president. Their subsidies. friend, Art Ellis, got hired as state school Ingham County Circuit Judge Carolyn superintendent. Together, they ran a full-Stell issued a preliminary injunction

transferring to state Superintendent of Public Instruction Arthur Ellis many powers previously held by the state Board of Education. It's clear. Education is the fulcrum

many years to come.

erate Republican, Dorothy Beardmore, 1880. Novi News was full of goodies

ladies figure skating locker room, which is complete with all Today's (March 6) Novi News Letters amenities. In most rinks, these was certainly full of goodies; one girls would be changing in the has only to read it thoroughly to find so much, some of it amusing. First the city council almost seems crony for school superintendent. Night. ready to put up my full faith and or simply eliminate the state board We would also like to thank credit for something in which I do of education because presently some area merchants for them not have the slightest interest; sior supplying us with door prizes. they aren't knuckling under to his namely, the so-called ice arena. These merchants include Glenda's Isn't it interesting that no one Throughout history dictators Garden Center, Thompson Art have eliminated "enemies" who Glass, McNish's Sporting Good & don't agree with the dictator's Trophies, Reid Lighting, P.B. Putview, Goy, Engler-Bullard and ters, Bakers of Milford, Novi Expo-Sen, Bullard-Engler have forgotten Center, Circuit City, K mart at that America is a democracy, and West Oaks, Marty Feldman, Soft continue to try to eliminate people Cloth Car Wash, Linda's Hair & therefore there is no such thing as of opposing views by using their More, Orphan Annie's, Knight's a truly "boys" team. power." Unless they can somehow Auto, Massano's Restaurant, Novi The ninth hockey "locker room" eliminate my right to vote before Lioness Club and Tiny Printing Co. has been designated a "team offering of stock). That's the way the next election, I'll prove we still Without the help of the commuroom" that would provide lockers they float projects on Wall Street. live in a democracy by voting for nity merchants, these events for teams that are regular users of One page 8A, state Sen. Bullard. any one who is willing to run would not be as popular as they the rink, such as high school advocates eliminating the Michiagainst them. have been. gan Board of Education. He also Please watch The Novi News and Bruce Kittle vants to streamline the ballot at Cable TV for our upcoming events: election time. Bully for him. Why Officers deserve not go all the way and eliminate both the state senate and house,

hockey teams. This is also an added feature at this rink that is not available at most rinks. April 25 through May 4 will be Should Novi High School have a White Cane Drive; June 12 will be hockey team, this would be their annual golf outing al space. Should a girl's high schoo

Tanglewood golf course. See any

Novi Lion member with your ques-

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women's restroom. They can then rejoin their team in the main changing room for team strategy sessions and post-game discus-A similar situation would exist if there were a boy or two on a girl's team, where the boy would use a separate changing room provided for male referees and male figure skaters. However, USA hockey prohibits boys on girls teams. They permit girls on "boys" teams,

guaranteed profit)? Could it be they don't have faith in the project. How about an IPO (initial public

would have a financial obligation for the project except the taxpayers of Novi. If it is such a hot deal, why isn't lee Center Management putting up a few bucks for a piece of the action (and potential but not

At best, players have become so adept at coping with inadequate facilities, as more females join the ranks of those playing hockey, that the designers here simply repeated the inadequacies of other rinks. At worst, once the issue was raised. Shaw just decided to change his tune and claim the newspaper had misquoted him. You know, that darned media got it

But did the ice arena designers do their best to provide gender equity in the current plans. We don't see it.

women's toilets between each pair of lockerrooms. To the Editor: accessible by both. Then, the changing rooms could be co-ed, with showers and toilet facilities for both sexes

lets and showers are grouped together between each pair of lockerrooms. The plans could be modified to provide male and female shower areas, and men's and

All they've done is take the word "men's" off the door. Now, the change that would be needed to provide true gender equity would be somewhat minor. The toi-

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what? Co-ed showers? (Sign me up right now.) Add to this the fact that the plans show a modesly wall behind the lockerroom entrance, to shield the lockerroom from view from the hall when the entry These were never intended to be co-ed lockerrooms.

blown right-wing school agenda: charter blocking Gov. Engler's executive order schools, vouchers, prayer, even stock shares in the schools.

around which our politics will swing for

the elections last November. Two Republican state board members got bounced, making the new partisan balance 4-4. But that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone one of the Republican members is a mod- voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext.

# Then something interesting happened in

# Training needed, but report results publicly

We thought it was a good idea when will graduate from the Michigan Ecothe City of Novi adopted to create a nomic Developers Association practinew position for staff planner Greg tioners training program. The CED title is one only 15 plan-

Capote. As Economic Development Coordina- ners in the state carry, according to tor Capote can focus on bringing to Capote. Novi the tax base and business variety His boss, Planning Director Jim Wahl, said the effort will result in "proit needs to survive in the future. We're all for seeing additional light fessional credibility beyond the basic industrial and high tech companies college degree" and will aid in deals locate within the city boundaries, a with businesses and real estate bro-

great way to add to the city's tax base kers. with a non-intrusive form of business ... While we're not sure about the need to attend a "gaming" seminar, Capote development. We also understand the need for pro- will hopefully learn some tricks of the fessional education and keeping up trade to bring much needed industrial with changes in planning and develop- and business development to the city. But he should present a full report ment concepts.

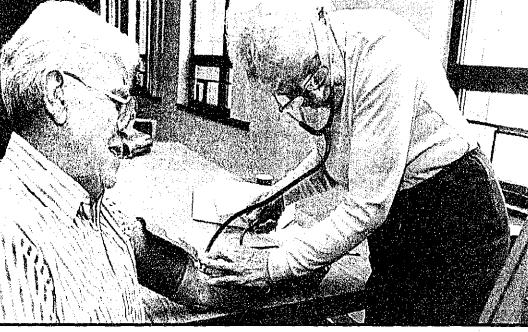
But we sure hope Capote's latest each time to the City Council and the proposal for traveling across the coun- public who is paying the tab, detailing try to attend seminars and conferences what he learned and how he will apply results in more than just "credibility" those techniques to his job on a daily and titles. We think the city needs to basis.

see results from the investment. We want to see how this investment Capote says he will spend \$10,000 will result in more diversity and how it and four weeks at conferences and will help him perform his job - in real seminars this spring and next year and tangible terms. learning more about the real estate Then we want to see implementation, process and bringing business to the soon, and new business and industry throughout the city.

For all the hard work, Capote will be If the result of the investment is able to take a Certified Economic purely report after report after report Developer Exam and will graduate without evidence of success, then it from Economic Development Institute was indeed a bad investment. which is a nationally renowned eco- Credibility and knowledge is necesnomic development educational train- sary, but without accountability, it ing program. He will also earn a Pro- doesn't mean a darn thing, and withfessional Development Certificate and out success it's worthless.

# Congrats on season

Some traditions evolve slowly, taking season, the athletes finished a highly generations to become entrenched. respectable third in their division at Others, like the tradition set by the the state meet last Saturday in Rock-Northville-Novi combined gymnastics ford. team. become established almost This is the third consecutive year the girls secured a high state rating. In immediately. Again this year the team, made up of their first year after reconstituting, the athletes from both Novi and Northville team placed fifth in the state. Then last high schools, proved itself a formidable year, like this, the team finished third. competitor on the state tournament Obviously, congratulations are in stage. After making a legitimate run at order. The combined program has the No. 1 ranking during the regular proven itself a brilliant success.



Clare Wilson gets his blood pressure checked at the Novi Civic Center by Registered Nurse Jessie Coulter. Volunteers operate the program from 11 a.m. to noon on Wednesdays.

# Looking back on scouting.

On March 12, the Girl Scouts pensation was that I slung a pocket knile from my belt of America are celebrating their as part of my scouting accessories. Can you imagine 85th anniversary. For eight of what would happen today if a kid showed up in school those years, I was a card-carry- armed with a GSA knife?

ing member. But then Girl Scouts aren't what they used to be. I loved just about every Reporter Carol Workens tells me her 10-year-old minute of it, from selling end- daughter's troop recently delivered goodie baskets to a less boxes of cookies to making pregnancy center. My leaders - practically, somewhat, almost fearless when confronted by bugs, snakes, gooey marshmallow S'mores. Juliette Gordon Low kicked toads and mice - would have passed out if anyone the whole thing off in 1912. whispered the "p" word.

That first group of 12 girls who The best memories I have are of camping, huddling met in her Georgia home were under canvas or bunking in primitive shelters. Trompthe spiritual ancestresses of ing through the woods at night when the full moon today's 2.5 million scouts. gilded the crusty snow. Sleeping outdoors under the For me, the important thing summer stars. Confining unlucky snails in milk car-

about scouting was that it gave me an opportunity to tons full of dirt. get out into the woods and camp. My parents were not Possibly the worst after effect of scouting on my life

the outdoorsy type; their idea of really roughing it is to today is that stuff about being prepared for any and every possible emergency. Dangerous stuff to drum In Girl Scouts, you learn skills of varying degrees of into a little kid's head.

usefulness. Among those I actually remember are how It's made every suitcase I've ever packed for overseas to: tie a square knot, build and extinguish a camp fire, travel a nightmare of heaviness, even after I pull half row a boat, use a compass, chop wood, lead a patrol, the stuff out. I toss in extra clothes in case I fall into catch frogs, fold the American flag and string my best deep mud far from a washing machine, additional com-

fortable shoes in case one pair is forn to pieces by wild animals. Over-the-counter medications for any ailment Also, how to: handle lions, feed elephants, hose down baboons and hold boa constrictors, knowledge I draw ever imagined. A surgical kit full of sterile sutures and upon every day. That came from volunteering at the hypodermic needles for use in Third World countries. invaluable if I ever fall down a flight of stairs at some Latrine duty may be lower on the list of favorite Girl ancient stone temple. Scout tasks, although it was a proud moment when I

So Happy Birthday, Girl Scouts of America, past, present and future.

And after you blow out the candles on the cake, don't forget to dip them in water to make sure they're properly extinguished.

ness. Although in fourth through sixth grade, the com-. Jan Jeffres is a staff writer for The Novi News. and revert to a part-time one body the same rights legislature. Then they would have to work in the private sector half To the Editor:

the year and this would keep them I was surprised when I read the in touch with the problems of article, "Firefighters Given More labor and business, and be less Rights to Sue Building Owners." in accessible to the pressure of lobthe March 6 Novi News. It should bies. Being only part-time, the have been titled, "Police Officers arena editorial state would not have to furnish and Firefighters May Be Given health insurance, pension bene-Equal Rights to Sue Negligent Peofits, etc. In business this is called ple Who Cause Them Harm." cost cutting and downsizing.

I am a former police officer who of March 6 entitled "There should something worth looking at for was seriously injured by a careless be equity in publicly funded government driver. I lost my career as a police arena." The assumed basis for Page 12A an article about Cell officer as a result of the actions of your concern was totally erro-Phone Safety Tips: much space this careless driver. This common neous, and therefore the entire that could have been summed up law adaptation called the police- editorial was far off base. To those by the statement: "Don't Call and firefighter's rule is archate. The who have experience in the sports Drive at the Same Time," records fact that our judges have added and recreational activities of an ice show that calling while driving has more stringent rules to it, which rink, the error was glaringly obvithe same end results as driving prevents recovery by police officers ous and the editorial laughable. drunk. Why waste words defend-

ing something as ridiculous as crous. driving and drink ... eh, calling. The proposed bill, House Bill appear that the rink would be a Besides, it too is difficult to call, 4044, is long overdue and I hope self-serving facility for, essentially,  $\sim$  drive, and miss the potholes all at the Senate acts quickly to provide males only. I'd be upset, too, if the same time. Have some comequal rights for police officers and that were the truth. However, passion for your car. firefighters. The Senate must not nothing could be further than the Under "Officials Seek Road be deterred by the huge insurance truth, and an immediate correc-Funding" (page 13A), Michigan's

companies lobby and their false tion is needed by The Novi News big five politicos went to Washington seeking more of a return of It was obvious from reading your gy and time to correct this perwhat we Michiganians pay in road article that neither the writer nor ceived "wrong." taxes since we only get back 85 the state representatives quoted percent of what we send to the

eds. This is known in business as issue. The majority of the Michi- girls and women. In fact, there are shrinkage of inventory. After all, gan House of Representatives no "boys/men" locker rooms, but the feds collect it, then have to must have felt the police-firefight- there is indeed one ladies locker send it back, and thusly are due a er's rule to be unfair because the room. Hockey locker rooms are commission. But I'll bet the odds bill to abolish the rule passed more appropriately entitled in Las Vegas are slightly better. overwhelmingly through the House "changing rooms," because indeed To return to the first item above; just a couple of weeks ago. if they would put the arena up for Hopefully, police officers and team, whether it be a team of a vote. I would ask to have a bowlfirefighters will soon be afforded boys, a team of girls, or a team ing alley and roller skating rink

included. These are more up my Zens. alley; and after all, they are willing to pledge my faith and credit. I

you don't ask, you don't get. Clare Wilson Game night rates

Bullard is a clone well with Lions

To the Editor: of the governor The Novi Lions Club recently held its third annual Wild Game

To the Editor: Dinner and Las Vegas Night. The After reading Sen. Bullard's event was held at Bakers of Milcomments in The Novi News ediford. It was by far the most suc- girls. In fact, there is a rapid tion of March 6, page 8A, I am cessful Wild Game Dinner and increase in the number of girls sure scientists have made a mis-Vegas Night the club has ever had. playing hockey. Sharing of a take assuming Dolly is the first We would like to thank Paul changing room is commonplace clone of a mammal. Obviously, Baker for assisting us in this with mixed teams because the Willis Bullard, as a clone of John event. Paul and his great staff players come prepared, wearing went out of their way to see that shorts and T-shirts for modesty. Engler, is the real first clone. every detail was perfect. The food An older mixed team, even with I was so happy to hear that Sen. Bullard-Engler has decided that in was prepared on the minute and players in their early teens, still my best interest (since I "don't was the best wild game I have ever uses a common changing room. At tasted. That was the comment we these older levels, the number of know who I'm voting for") he is planning to eliminate my right to received from nearly everyone in girls on a team may number one vote for the state board of educaattendance. We served up approxi- or two out of a team of 15 or so. tion. Since he is the all knowing, 300 in attendance for the Vegas option to use a private locker in to go down. all powerful, wise man of all

knowledge, he will choose his own

boys" sign on any locker room. Lion Eddie Rhea The Board of Trustees of Community Clubs of Novi, appointed Appalled by ice by city council to bring this rink to fruition, has worked hard with Center Ice and the architect to

provide gender equity and friendli-To the Editor: ness. This was an undeserved edi-I was appalled at your editorial torial based upon mistaken per-

ceptions that deserves immediate and noticeable correction, equal to the "top editorial" status of the original. We would be happy to provide you with any additional information you might need to truly understand how this facility is designed and will operate.

hockey team be formed, this would

be their space, also. There is no

Robert E. Shaw Chairperson injured by negligent acts, is ludi- However, to those not yet initiated Community Clubs of Novi in ice skating and hockey, it would

Add competition in cable market

To the Editor: Re: Cable IV before people spend needless ener-It would be at my urging that when the City of Novi is offered the

opportunity to enter into an addi-There are not nine locker rooms tional agreement with another understand or researched the for boys and men, and only one for cable TV company such as Ameritech to do so. It has been stated several times by our present cable company, Time Warner, that our cable package is the lowest package in Oakland County and because of the there are no lockers. A hockey agreement with the FCC, they choose to increase our rates every chance they are allowed. Since the same rights as all other citi- containing both, is assigned a this is a monopoly as they are the changing room before a game or only cable company, if we choose Martin W. Gibbons practice. This is their team's room to have cable we must use them for the next two hours. Players and pay their exorbitant rates. bring in their own equipment in a Once again, their emphasis is hockey bag, change into their

that they are the cheapest in Oakequipment in the room, and after land County failing to reveal that their game or practice, change one of our sister counties, just to back into their street clothes. the south of our border (which There is no permanent storage or includes Northville, Northville lockers for any teams in eight of the nine "locker rooms."

Township, Plymouth) have more than one company to choose from, Hockey teams at younger ages have better rates, and choices of often contain a mix of boys and premium channels than we do. For

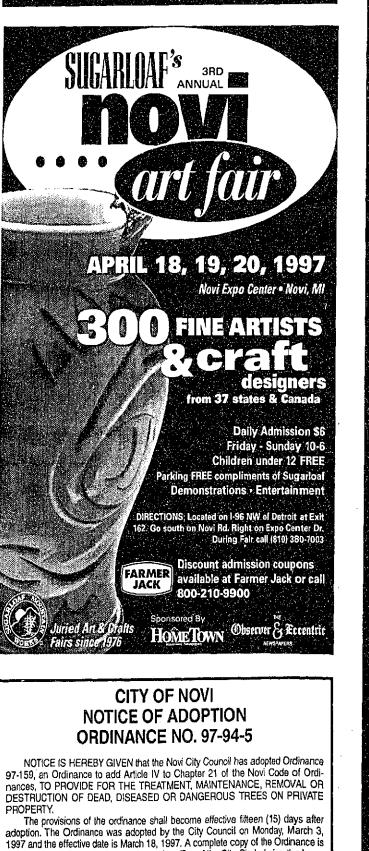
pay for basic cable. mately 280 plates and had over What we provide these girls is the titlon in the market causes rates

example, Northville now has six premium channels (with Disney being free) with all equipment required, remote control box, and is paying less than \$30 per month, which is \$2-\$3 less than what I

would encourage the City Council and our city administration to check into the rates of our

sister cities and determine why our rates are so high. More compe-

David A. Ruvle



available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time. TONNI BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK (3-13-97 NR, NN 17813)

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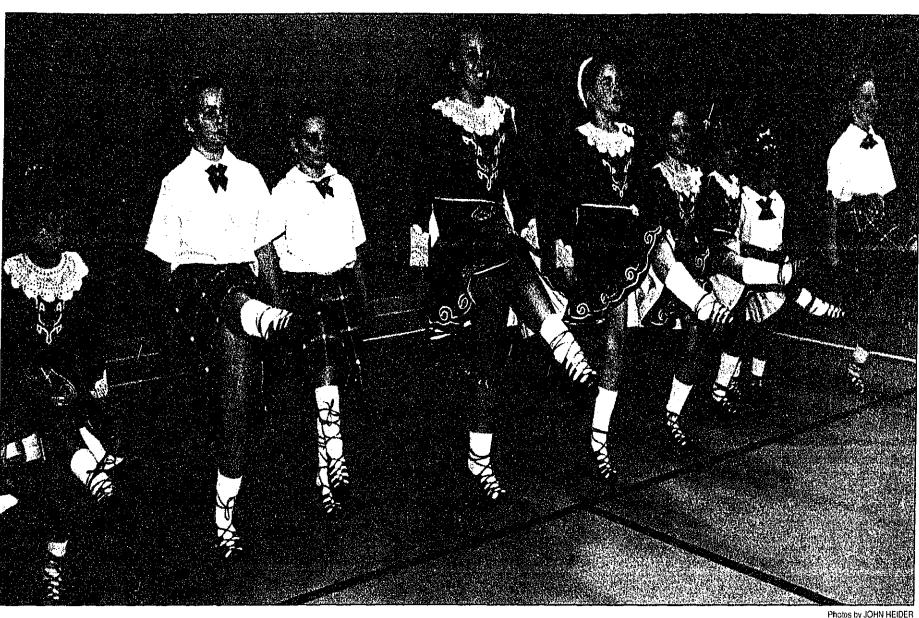
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this weekend--6B



A group of girls who study at the Tim O'Hare School of Dance perform a traditional Irish Jig which they will be performing many times over as St. Patrick's Day approaches.



Local youth study the art



THURSDAY March 13, 1997

## of traditional Irish stepdancing

### By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

Sometimes described as "Fire and Ice," interest in traditional Irish stepdancing has increased due to the recent performances of Riverdance .

Most students in Novi and Northville studying the dance form, where the upper body is as stiff as ice and the feet move like wild fire. enjoyed an insider's knowledge of the steps as well as a wonderful learning . experience during their attendance of performances of Riverdance.

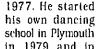
The group of youngsters are doing their share of dancing, not only because of their performances for St. Patrick's Day events but because they perform and compete yearround in Irish stepdancing.

Area students of certified teacher and North American Feis Commission member Tim O'Hare include Kelly Ward, Katie and Patty Hoeg, Katie Williams, Colleen Burke, Sarah Droze, Keegan Murphy-Warner, Ryan Karol, Sarah Patton, Michael and Bridget Hunt, and Erin Goldschmidt, all students at Our Lady of Victory School in Northville; and Lauren. Drew, and Kirby Brackel, and Maryellen and Annie Laurie Medonis. all parishioners of Our Lady of Victory Church; Bridget Daly; Erin and John Robert Dwyer; Arlie, Andrea and Stephanie Jirasek; Caillin McQuade; and Gina Marie, Kristin and Alison Thomas.

"With Riverdance and now Lord of the Dance coming out, we have quite a few requests for new students wanting to join." said Nancy Ward, whose 12-year-old daughter Kelly has been dancing for five years.

O'Hare is a two-time world champion. He started dancing in Detroit when he was 7 years old and began competing at the national level when he was 10. He was the national and Midwest champion from 1970 until 1979.

In 1975 he placed third in the allworld competition in Ireland and won the junior title in 1976. O'Hare won the senior men's division in the world



championships in

in 1979 and in 1984 he expanded and opened schools in Cleveland and Akron, Ohio,

Many of his students have won Midwest, national and world championships in solo, group and dance drama competi-

tions. The students attend dance class once a week and perform throughout the year at various events, most recently at the Our Lady of Victory St. Patrick's Day Party. Students can compete as often as they wish. Area families have participated in feisianna (plural for competition) in Detroit, Tampa, Orlando, Cleveland, Akron, Cincinnati, Dayton, Chicago and Canada. A feis is open to all levels from

beginner to championship. "In order for the kids to go on and compete at the feisianna, the teachers have to be certified," Ward

said. "That's how they advance. through placement," she

said. "They get medals, then trophies and when they get to the championships they get larger trophies or Belleek china.



Students at the Tim O'Hare School of Dance, including those from the Northville and Novi area. perform about 40 exhibitions each year of traditional Irish folk dance and won first place in last year's Detroit St. Patrick's Day Parade.

shoes) is the most graceful of Irish

dances and features light hopping,

sliding, skipping and pointing.

Reel - Originating in Scotland

around 1750, the reel is danced at

a relatively fast tempo. Both men

Hornpipe - Evolving from

English stage acts, the hornpipe

began around 1760 and originally

was danced by men in hard shoes

(similar to an old farm boot). Both

men and women now compete. The

hornpipe is reminiscent of a slow

reel. A notable feature is the fre-

quent use of a rocking motion with

the ankles. It may have a slow or

Set Dances - Set dances are per-

formed to a set tune, some of

which are over 250 years old but

most are of more recent origin.

They are danced by males and

females in hard shoes. Because the

tune is always set and the dancer

knows the tune, in competition the

emphasis is on the interpretation

Another type is the "group set

dance." Group sets are derived

from French quadrilles (square

dances performed by four couples).

Only women dance the slip fig.

and women dance the reel.

#### Step-dancing: A glossary

Feis (pronounced "fesh"): A festival that includes figure (group) and solo step dancing, crafts, instrumental, vocal and Gaelic language competitions. A competition with only dancing is called a leile. Open to all levels.

Feis Syllabus: A listing of the competitions in a feis by age, gender and skill level as well as the rules of the feis, fees and where to send entries. Competitive levels are beginner, novice, open, preliminary championship and championship.

Oireachtas (pronounced "o-rachtas"): A type of super feis. In North America, they are organized by regions, having begun in 1976. Competition is by age category and gender, but there is no separation of skill levels. It is a higher level of competition for girls in open, primary and championship categories. Dancers placing highly qualify for the World Championship in Ireland which is called the Oireachtas na Cruinne. A North American championship competition began in 1969.

TCRG (Teasgicoir Choimisluin Le Rinci Gaelacha): Translation is Gaelic Commission Dancing Teacher (certified instructor).

ADCRG (Ard Diploma Choimisiuin Le Rinci Gaelacha): Translated means Highest Diploma in Gaelic Dancing.

#### Types of dancing and music

Jig -There are a number of variations of the jig, including the single (or soft), double, treble and slip fig. Dancers perform single or soft jigs in soft shoes. The slip jig (soft

These group dances differ from ceill dances in that they are less sophisticated. Celli Dances - Celli dances are derived from group set dances and

Milwaukee, Wis., over Thanksgiving

weekend. In the Milwaukee Oireach-

of the music.

fast tempo.

French quadrilles which were set to Irish music. A "ceili" is a gathering for music and dance. They were standardized in 1902 and their descriptions recorded in the 1930s. The Gaelic League sponsored the first Irish Ceili in 1897. They borrowed the idea from the Scots and a precedent was set that a piper opened the ceili.

Kelly is in the open level and went dered on it. to the Oireachtas (a super feis) in

The dresses are worn for everything the student participates in such as parades, shows and competi-

pleted in the higher levels which include open, preliminary and championships according to their age level. An Oireachtas will be held over Thanksgiving weekend at the Westin Hotel in Detroit in 1997. Those who win will be invited to compete in Ircland around Easter of 1998. A feis will be held at the Novi

day, June 7

"Kelly's dream is to go over and compete in Ireland," Ward said. "Most desire to compete in Ireland." The costumes oſ today's dancers reflect the clothing of the past. The girls start in a plaid skirt which is the beginning dance school uniform. If they decide to stay with step dancing, students are encouraged to get the blue O'Hare Dance School dress with a Celtic design embroi-

tas, girls from tions. five states com-

"They wear real well," Ward said. "They do get handed down and resale is very good."

Dresses can be sold either locally or at different competitions.

Because Kelly was asked by her dance teacher to compete at the Oireachtas last year, she was allowed to get a velvet solo costume. She chose a red velvet dress with a Celtic design of swans in teal and gold lame.

Artwork for today's competition dresses comes from the illustrated manuscript of the Gospels done by Irish monks between the mid 1700s and early 1800s, called the "Book of Kells." They may include symbols or scenes from Irish history.

Area stepdancers perform types of dancing similar to those done in Riverdance, according to Ward. Most Hilton on Saturalso attended a performance of the production.

"They are familiar with those steps and were also learning as they watched," Ward said.

"Tim is a great teacher." she said. "His kids all seem to learn well and do well.

"We've been blessed to have him in this community and give them a sense of their heritage and where they came from."

The O'Hare students will be participating in the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Detroit on Sunday, March 16. which ends at the Gaelic League building on Michigan Avenue.

"They all seem to enjoy this immensely," Ward said. "You mention Irish dance and (Kelly) wants to be part of it. I don't ever have to tell her to practice, she is constantly in motion.

"It gets in their blood. It becomes their life in a way that they have a good camaraderie amongst the other girls in the school and their class.

"They are now of the age they are helping the younger ones with the steps. It is nice to see that going on."

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# Jaycees, Parks and Rec to sponsor Easter egg hunt

By JEANNE CLARKE

the family.

office.

#### will be presented with awards at the breakfast. In addition, presen-**Novi Highlights** The Novi Jaycees and the Novi tation of the Youth Recognition

Parks and Recreation will co-spon- Award will be made by the Novi sor the annual Easter egg lunit, Youth Assistance. Youth nomina-Easter Egg-Streme," on Saturday, tion forms are available by calling meeting is held at 7 p.m. on the March 29, at the Power Park soft- 347-0413. ball complex Scheduled for 1 p.m. is an East national Jaycees Wake Up America making a Battenburg sailor collar. day, March 16. er bunny look-alike contest for Bus Tour sponsored by the Novi Nancy Harbin was the instructor. participant whose dress best p.m. program at the Novi Middle held on Monday, April 7, with the at 5:30 p.m. esembles the Easter bunny. ed Easter bonnet. A special prize smoking by asking community ket box with cabbage roses. will also be given to the best hat businesses for their help in keepsubmitted. The Easter egg hunt ing tobacco products from minors. held Thursday, March 20, at 10 Chelsea retirement home. will begin at 2 p.m. Each age group will have its own area in MICHIGANDER SMOCKERS which to search for eggs. Registration is requested and can be made This group, a chapter of the Ann Arbor. at the Parks and Recreation office. Smocking Arts Guild of America, is Barbara Shrader will lead a sacrament of the Last Supper, Ser- as pastor of Novi United effective as committee chairperson for three There will be a \$4 fee at registra- extending an invitation to the class on Thursday, April 17, in vice of Tenebrae, in the sanctuary. July 1. Rev. Jacobs, who has been years; Donna Duneske for serving family. A special discount will be and smock with them. The organi- threads. given for each additional child in zation is both educational and Informative with enthusiasts of all fabric applique and ribbon embroi- March 28. The Jaycees will also sponsor ages and skill levels - come and dery on a sundress, and also a the 25th Annual Distinguished enjoy the many benefits this group smocked drum Christmas orna-Service Awards breakfast on Sat- offers. urday, April 12, at the Novl Dou-Smocking Arts Guild of America November seminar. bletree Hotel. This event is held to honor individuals for their service (SAGA), is a nonprofit, educational to the community. Anyone who organization whose purpose is to one general meeting without breakfast; 9 a.m. church school; Steven Duda, and Allen Hardy to school. For more information, call wishes to nominate someone in their organization for community related needlework for future gen- charge for each additional meeting Saturday, March 22, from 10 Dayton, Phillip Hornshaw, and involvement, may obtain an applierations. cation at the Parks and Recreation Also sponsored by the Jaycees is days and evenings, to accommo- calendar year.

welcome. For information call, the Chip Dayton received family life, church office at 349-2652. The church has formed a new zenship in the world; Brian Finzer, group entitled, "Young Profession- personal management: Ken Gee, **NOVI METHODIST CHURCH** als," for singles or couples twentysomething to thirty-something. zenship in the nation; Mike Glick, first Monday of the month. The The last in a series of Sunday They met for the first time for an first aid; Jared Dietrich, environ-Tuesday, March 18, is the group's most recent project was evening Lenten events will be Sunevening of bowling at BelAir Lanes. mental science and nature; and The United Methodist Men will Charles Fan received citizenship in The United Method1st Women kids. A special prize goes to the Jaycees. The tour will include a 1 The next evening meeting will be will host the soup 'n' snack meal be sponsoring the spring yard sale the world. on Saturday, April 26. Donations School, Jaycees Against Youth theme "Bridal Shows and Mother's A speaker from the Chelsea can be dropped off at the church. Adults are encouraged to bring Smoking (JAYS). The JAYS pro- Day." The program will include retirement community will be fea- or if too big, call the church for or wear their own personally creater gram is designed to reduce youth instruction in making a satin trin- tured at the 6 p.m. program. Ber- more information. The United Hardy, two: Rick Marshall, three; nice Frederick and several other Methodist Women will also be hav- Donna Duneske, seven; William The morning meeting will be former church members live at the ing a bake sale that day starting at Gee and Natalie Jewell, each two 9 a.m. a.m. This year's service project will Holy Week starts March 23, The Rev. Louise R. Ott, former be making small pillows for hospi Palm Sunday, with a procession of associate pastor of the Ypsilanti to two special people upon their talized children at Molt Hospital in Palms. At 7:30 p.m. on March 27, Methodist Church, has been stepping down from leadership Maundy Thursday, will be the appointed by Bishop Donald A. Ott positions: Lois Finzer for serving

Future classes in May include Catholic Church on Good Friday, Howell at that time. Novi Clergy Association. ment. Plans are in the making for

tion for one child-member of the ladies of the community to come color blending of flosses and other Community services will be held with the local church for 13 years, as troop secretary for five years. from noon to 1 p.m. at Holy Family will assume his new ministry in NOVI CHRISTIAN SCHOOL The service will be led by the BOY SCOUT TROOP NO. 54 A garage sale is being planned for May 15 in the gym of Novi Easter services include: an 8 Troop No. 54 recently held a The Smockers, a member of the the annual July field trip and a.m. sunrise service in remem- Court of Honor. Rank advance- Christian School at 45301 W. brance of the discovery of the ments included: Scott Lloyd Eleven Mile Rd. Acceptable dona-Guests are welcome to attend empty tomb; 8:45 a.m. sunrise advanced to star; Richard Daylon, tlons can be dropped off at the

> preserve the art of smocking and charge. However, there is a \$2 10:30 a.m. worship celebration. first class; Chris Davis, Richard 349-3481. plus \$2 per kit if used each time a a.m. 4 p.m. is the spring arts and Nicholas Hurwitch to second class: The local group meets twice visitor attends. Guests may attend crafts show sponsored by the Novi Richard Dayton, Steven Hanlon, Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to monthly at the Novi Public Library, a maximum of six meetings per Untled Methodist Church. Food Nicholas Hurwitch, Brlan Kovaland beverages, bake sale and door sky, and Jim Wardrope to tendercontact her with information for this column, call 624-0173. prizes will be included in a day of foot: and Daniel Theien to scout.

### **Church Notes**

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHURCH, 770 Thayer Boulevard in will offering will be accepted with all money going to the Soup Kitchen at will be accepted. Sign-up in Boll Hall for both events. St. Lco's Parish. Attendees should meet in the Social Hall at 6 p.m. The Stations of the Other Faiths." The six-week class on Monday evenings began March 10

an essay contest, winners of which date working women. The evening

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

Episcopalians and Lutherans in Novi are coming together during Lent for a light supper and conversation on the proposed Concordat of Agreement between the Episcopal Church in the United States and the Evan- turer for one hour followed by a question and answer time. The work- be "Voices That Will Be Heard." gelical Lutheran Church of America at SPIRIT OF CHRIST EVANGELI- shop is designed for all who want to look at the Christian faith through CAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40700 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, and being a Presbyterian and encounters with other faith. alternating weeks with CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS (Episcopal) at 46200 West Ten Mile Road in Novi.

The event continues through Wednesday, March 19. meal, a presentation and closing worship.

For more information, call Spirit of Christ at (810) 477-6296 or Holy Cross at (810) 349-1175.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 200 East Main Street, continues its Lenten series "Presbyterianism 101" with Pastor Kent Glise discussing "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 Adult Education of Adult Life is hosting a class on "Our Faith and

at 7 p.m. In the Library/Lounge. A donation of \$10 is requested and child care is provided at \$2 per

child per week. Perspectives on the Presbyterian, Mormon, Hindu, Islamic, Jewish and Buddhist religions will be included. This workshop will have a host lec-

A performance of the Northville High School Choirs in Concert under the direction of Mary Kay Pryce will take place Sunday, March 16, at 7 p.m. in the Sanctuary. There will be a reception in Boll Fellowship Hall. The series, enlitled "Table Talks," starts at 7 p.m. and will feature a The cost is \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors and students and \$25 for families. Child care will be provided during the concert at \$2 per child. For more information, call (810) 349-0911.

The NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 41671 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, is seeking crafters for a show at the church on March 22. Persons interested in renting space should call the church office at 349-2652 for more information.

OAK POINTE CHURCH, a new, contemporary, non-denominational Send church information to The Northville Record and The Novi News, church, meets for a one-hour service at 10 a.m. in the Northville High 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

The Congregational Life Committee is sponsoring a Soup Dinner in School Auditorium. The opening series for March, "What is God Really Northville, continues their Soup Suppers on Fridays during Lent. A free- Boll Hall at 6:30 p.m., just prior to the Lenten series. A free-will offering Like?," will explore the character and relevance of God. On March 16 the topic will be "Gracious: He is Our Healer."

fun. Art and craft exhibitors are Merit badges were also awarded:

citizenship in the nation, and citi-

Mike Glick, and Andy Jewell, citi-

The following service stars were

awarded for years of service:

Michael Glick, three years; Allen

years; Thomas Marshall, one year.

Special presentations were made

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

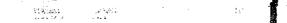
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, 201 Elm Street behind Shopping Center Market, will hold its sixth Lenten Worship on Wednesday, March 19, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The theme of the message for the evening will

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.

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 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.





Music Man" on March 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. and March 16 at 2 p.m. are (from left) Mandy Coklow, Adrienne Frogner-Howell, Dana Begnoche, Stacey White and Diane Williams.

# Mercy presents musical

Mercy High School, in collabora-production include Mercy High For more information, call (810) thou with Catholic Central High School senior Starcy White as 476-8922 or [810] 476-8020, ext. their "care partners," School, presents The Music Man at Ethel Toffelmeier, juniors Dana 223, 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Begnoche in the specialty chorus,

March 13 and 14, and 2 p.m. juniors Adrience Frogner-Howell Sunday, March 16. There will be and Mandy Coklow, who are in the no show Saturday, March 15. chorus, and Our Lady of Victory Mercy students, along with boys fourth grade student Diane from several area high schools and Williams, who is also in the chocolleges, will perform the well- rus. loved Meredith Willson musical at Advance ticket sales run the school's Rosemary Clooney through March 13 for general

Auditorium, located at Eleven Mile admission. Adult tickets are \$8 and Middlebelt roads in Farming- and tickets for children and stuton Hills. Performers from Novi and available for groups of seniors of



### Parkinson's Disease **Fact Sheet**

• U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno, Michigan · Parkinson's disease is a slowly progressive disorder caused by damage to cells in the region of the Supreme Court Justice Dorothy Courstock Riley and brain that governs control of movement. the Rev. Billy Graham are among the better-known The symptoms have a severe impact on the well—people diagnosed with Parkinson's. being of the person diagnosed with Parkinson's, as Parkinson's is not preventable or generally.

well as on the person's family members. hereditary. There are, however, several highly effec-• Parkinson's strikes more people than multiple tive medications to relieve symptoms in most sclerosis, muscular dystrophy and Lou Gehrig's dis- patients, case combined

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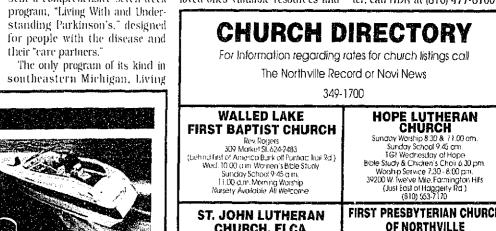
about them.

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 Continuing research offers new hope in the Parkinson's affects 35,000 people in Michigan development of effective treatments for Parkinson's and about 2 percent of the population over age 60 disease and in understanding its causes and pre-

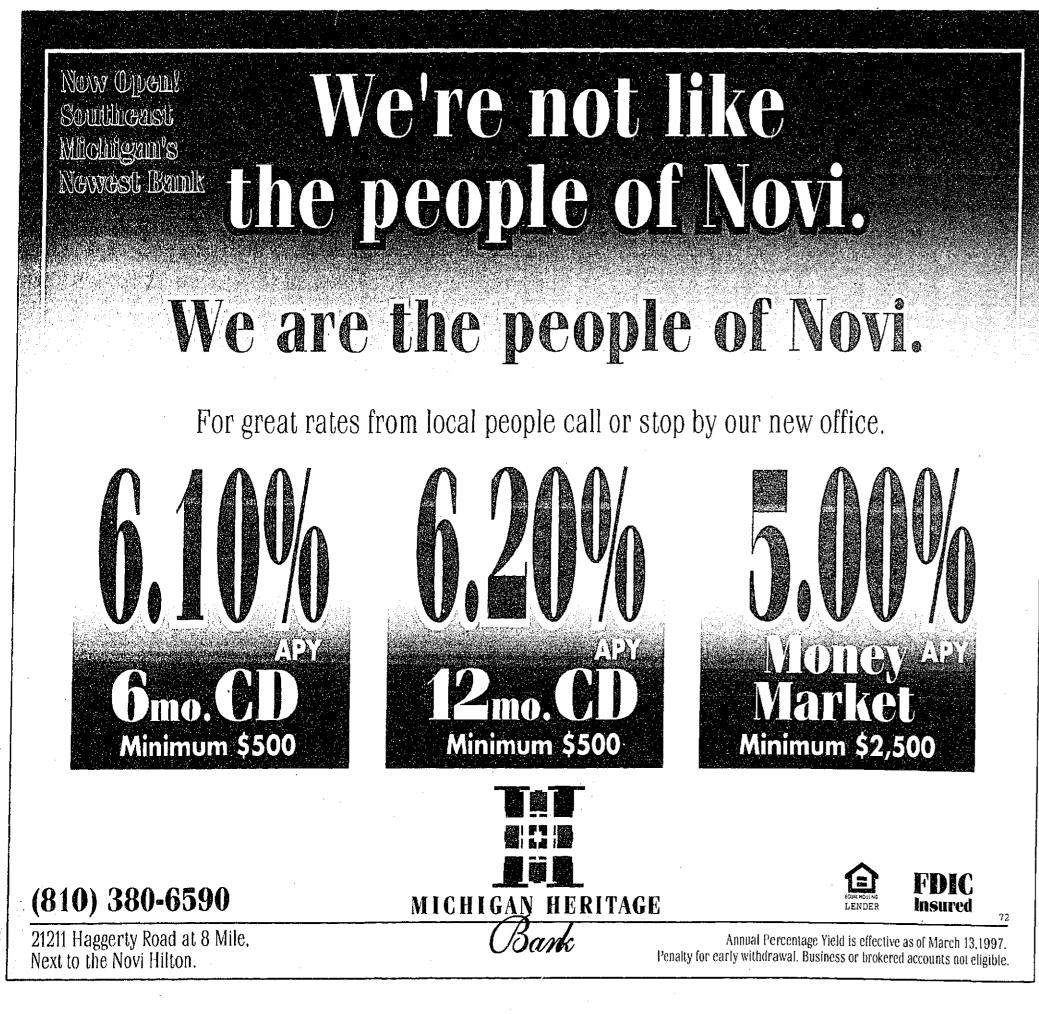
### Hospital to offer program on the devastating disease of Parkinson's

Over 35.000 Michigan residents With and Understanding Parkin- a forum in which they can hear live with Parkinson's disease, a son's focuses on a positive information in an easily digestible slowly progressive disorder that approach to coping with the ill-manner and can feel comfortable gradually steals control of the part ness. asking questions and discussing of the nervous system that governs The program will feature noted their concerns," said Deborah movement, posture, balance and experts who will discuss such Orloff-Davidson, RN, director of aspects as managing common HDN For those with the condition, it symptoms, types of treatments. The program runs for seven conis a devastating diagnosis, but the use of medication, coping tech-secutive Wednesdays, March 19 now an innovative program offered niques, nutrition, and physical through April 30. It takes place at Bolsford General Hospital is giv- and speech therapy. from 1 from 3 p.m. at HDN, 39750 ing help and hope to those with Living With and Understanding Grand River, in Novi. Parkinson's and those who care Parkinson's is cosponsored by the The cost is \$40 per person or Michigan Parkinson Foundation. couple This month, Health Develop- "This program really provides Preregistration is required. ment Network at Botsford will pre-people with Parkinson's and their - For more information or to regissent a comprehensive seven-week loved ones valuable resources and ter, call HDN at (810) 477-6100.





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President, Metro Detroit Ford Dealer Advertising and Dealer Principal of Hunington Ford in Rochester, John Huntington, (from left to right) with the "Key to Winter Sweepstakes" winners William Berger of Flat Rock, Karen Nevermann of Novi, and Jay Waldman who accepted on behalf of his daughter Melissa Waldman of Farmington Hills.

# Resident has key that fits

Karen Nevermann of Novi was a showrooms during January sub- of three 1998 Ford Windstar GL grand prize winner of a two year mitted entries by the Jan. 30 minvans. lease on a 1998 Ford Windstar deadline.

Vehicle from the Metro Detroit Between Jan. 20 and Feb. 7 won keys. The other two key win-<sup>1</sup> divorced, widowed or never-been-married persons. Ford Dealers in the "Key to Winter WWJ Newsradio 950 randomly ners emerging victorious on Feb. announced winners between 7 12 when their key started the fly at 349-8847. Sweepstakes." More than 5,000 visitors to a.m. and 6 p.m. Winners had 31 Windstars at Oakland Mall in Troy

either the 1997 North American minutes from the time their name were William Steven Berger of Flat International Auto Show or one of was announced to call and register – Rock and Melissa F. Waldman of Ein Livonia, meets the first and third Tuesday in the the 31 Metro Detroit Ford Dealers for a key to start the engine of one - Farmington Hills.

# Singles group offers workshop

If you're ready to try again, Sin- Care of Old Business" will deal experience counseling individuals, gle Place Adult Ministrics has a with the dynamics of past relation- complex and families around workshop that explores the joys of ships which may possibly influ- issues of divorce, remarriage and 🗉 other Thursday in room A-15 from 7:30 until 9 p.m. ence future family interactions. blended families. He is preparing marrying again. "Getting It Right the Next Time!" "Children" is the topic for ses- to enter a second marriage which with William J. Rowell, Ph.D., will sion two on March 20. The feelings gives him a front row seat on the begin on Thursday, March 13, at and needs of children brought into multi-faceted problem of merging Church, 17000 Farmington Road at Six Mile in Livo-7:30 p.m. in the Forum Room at a new family will be explored. Fac- two families. the First Presbyterian Church, 200 tors dealing with blending families

East Main Street in downtown will also discussed. Northville.

for anyone who is thinking about tant Matters" such as the mine, at the door is \$30. dating, is already seeing someone, yours and ours of money, housing, possessions, religion and friends. or is making wedding plans. On March 13 the topic "Taking Rowell has over 30 years of (810) 349-0911.



The CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB OF DETROIT is for single Catholics 21 and older who have bachelors until 8:30 p.m. Free child care is available. There are activities for children and parents to enjoy every degrees and are free to marry in the Catholic Church. For more information call (810) 271-4213. The Uniquely Single Group for those who have

CHRISTIAN SINGLES TODAY, an outreach minnever been married meets the fourth Tuesday, also in istry of Anchor Bay Fellowship at 35526 Grand River, New Start, for widows and widowers, meets every Suite 344 in Farmington Hills, is a full-gospel, spiritfilled. born-again, faith-filled fellowship, offering a program for singles and those who are single again. Bring a friend and let's have fun. A donation is sug-SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES of Ward Presbyterian gested.

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nía, invites you to join over 450 single adults every Sunday morning at 10:45 a.m. for fellowship and Send Singles information to The Northville Record

The cost is \$27 for anyone who encouragement. Reverend Paul Clough delivers mes-The final session on March 27 preregisters by sending in a check sages to help singles in their life struggles. Coffee, The three-session workshop is will explore "Those Other Impor- and a registration form. The cost i donuts, conversation and Christ are always present,

the Calvin Room, from 7 until 9 p.m.

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month.

Scouts celebrate 85th anniversary

By CAROL WORKENS Stalf Writer further, all the girls and their leaders wore their uniforms to school Almost 85 Northville Girl Scouts on March 12, the actual 85th must have used just as many dif- anniversary ferent ways to celebrate the Sixty-five Girl Scouts in kinderanniversary of scouting this garten through fifth grade at month Moraine Elementary met for a The Northville Girl Scouts are swim party at Northville High part of the Huron Valley Girl Scout School on March 11, followed by a Council. Each school is considpizza party where Mayor Chris ered a cluster and there are seven Johnson officially proclaimed Girl clusters in Northville - Moraine, Scout Week in the city. Amerman and St. Paul Lutheran "Because it's the 85th anniverschools, Thornton Creek, Winch- sary we were trying to do more ester, and Silver Springs element that week," Troop Leader Chris lary schools, Our Lady of Victory - Haas said. School, and the seventh through The Our Lady of Victory School 12th grade Cadet Seniors in the Girl Scouts attended a special Girl entire city. Scout Mass at the church, followed The Amerman Elementary by a polluck with international School and St. Paul Lutheran elus- foods and square dancing, ter had an 85-minute celebration Other troops from various on March 6. The celebration start- schools went camping. ed with each troop decorating one A reception honoring families sheet cake. When all 14 of the who have been in Girl Scouts for individual sheet cakes were com- three or more generations was held bined, they formed a patchwork - at the Ann Arbor District Library quilt cake. on March 8 A total of 150 children's books Attending from Northville were

were donated by the girls to the the following grandmother, mother Huron Valley Girl Scout Council and daughter combinations: for "Stepping Out for a New Begin- Catherine Danias, Kathy Ambler ning," a walk to benefit local and Marie and Sarah Ambler; Gail domestic violence shelters sched- Garrison, Chris Haas and Cherilyn uled for Sunday, April 27. and Suzi Haas; Margaret Walker, The walk is sponsored by the Carole Jean Stockhausen and Juli-Girl Scouts of Plymouth, Canton, et. Rachel and Clara Stockhausen:

Northville and South Lyon. The girls and the leaders also Andrea Petres; Audrey Curtin. made 170 miniature peace doves Cindy Kusuplos and Kathryn



Photo by JOHN HEIDEI

McAlpine at the Novi Senior Center

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Carole Lourain, Sue Petres and The Girl Scout Troop of Northville's Our Lady of Victory School stood in their parking lot recently to form the number 85 symbolizing the many years the Girl Scouts have been active in the United States.

Japan and 85 to Zimbabwe.

on which they wrote friendship Kusuplos; Lois Wolfe Winters, Zupin; and Margaret McMichael, Chase, Anne Chase, Cathy Koupal March 12, 1912. In the United are celebrating by either doing a messages. Troop 379 collected the Karen Stephens and Victoria Peggy Pertner and EB Pertner. and her daughter, and fourth gen-States alone, there are 2.5 million council-wide service project, a doves and will send 85 of them to Stephens; May B. Dubuc, Donna The only fourth generation Girl eration Girl Scout Sarah Koupal. girls ages five to 17 in Girl Scouts. salute to multi-generational Girl Laing and Jessiea Laing: Janet Scout family attending from Juliette Gordon Low began Girl Local Girl Scouts from the Scout families or by displaying Girl To carry their celebration even Hinzs; Joni Zupin and Jocelyn Northville consisted of Francis Scouting with a troop of 18 girls on Huron Valley Girl Scout Council Scout memorabilia.

### Free food distribution for eligible residents at senior center

among 18 sites the Oakland Liv- months. ingston Human Service Agency "I think she (Jan McAlpine) will and Family Services Department The Novi Senior Center is locat- For eligibility requirements or at 347-0460.

The Novi Senior Center will be Novi Senior Center every three have food for anyone who wants to human service specialist Trudy ed at 45175 West Ten Mile Road in more information call Jan pick up," OLHSA's Community Long said. Novi

(OLHSA) has selected to distribute free food in Oakland County beginning the week of March 17 until the end of the month. On Tuesday, March 18, from 1 until 3 p.m. free food will be dis-

tributed to income eligible individuals. All persons who are income eligible and not registered may do so

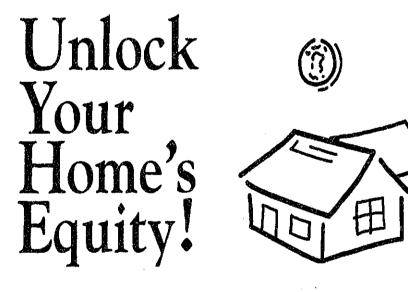
at the site by bringing social security cards for all household members, verification of household income and photo identification. The program is available at the



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### **On Campus**

Novi students named to the Dean's List for the fall NEEK KAUR SANDHU, prebusiness: CAROLYN A. '96 term at the University of Michigan-Dearborn are SKIBINSKI, psychology; GREGORY K. SMITH, unde-SARA ELISE FRANKISH, English; LINDA GOOD- termined; DENAY LEANN WILDING, undetermined; MAN, education: SVETLANA KHAYKIN, psychology; MATTHEW JACO GOZDOR, environmental science; KRISTOPHER J. KOKKO, mechanical engineering: KAREN ELIZA MICHAEL, general studies; SARA E. MICHELLE NAPOLITAN. math; DAVID NAJIB TYNAN, mechanical engineering; and PATRICK VIL-SAMAAN, computer and information science; RAM- LARREAL, computer and information science.



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REBECCA CHAPPEL of Novi was one of eight students awarded cash prizes in January in the **Gymborce** Play Programs first annual Student Essay Contest for College students. Rebecca, a student at Eastern Michigan University, and three other first prize winners each received a check for \$1,000. Four second prize winners each received \$250. Over 80 essays from students majoring or concentrating in early childhood education at colleges and universities across the country were submitted on "The Importance of Learning Through Play During Early Childhood." The essay contest was one of several programs launched this year by Gymboree to celebrate its 20th anniversary of leadership in early childhood play programs. Essays were judged on academic excellence and adherence to the Gymboree philosophy of learning through enjoyable play. The com-

mittee of judges was chaired by Michael K. Meyerhoff, Ed.D., special advisor on education to Gym-

boree and former researcher with

the Harvard Preschool Project,

who is regarded as one of the country's foremost authorities on educational development during the first years of life. JULIE ZIMMERMAN of Novi is one of 200 candidates to make it to Level 1 of 'TEEN Magazine's 1997 Miss Teenage America Program. She is now under consideration to reach Level II and be one of the 40 semifinalists. The 200 candidates, selected from the over 10,000 entries received, were chosen based on their scholastic achievement, general awareness, individual accomplishments, community service, poise and personality. The 40 semifinalists will be selected based on their responses to questions relating to home and school life. goals and current affairs. The Miss Teenage American Program, administrated by 'TEEN Magazine. was established in 1961 and is designed to recognize outstanding young women between the ages of 13 and 18. Miss Teenage America 1997 will travel as a spokesperson for the program's sponsors Redmond and Caboodles. Coverage of the 1997 Miss

Teenage America program will appear in the July 1997 issue of

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Novi residents appearing in the Novi Youth Theater's "The Emperor's New Clothes" are (from left) Alex Baum, Josh Glomb, Ben Landry, Rachel Moblo and Ashley King.

THE RAVEN GALLERY AND contribute part of the lyrics on the ACOUSTIC CAFE

spot, often challenging the per-Two of a Kind performs on formers to come up with tricky March 16 at the Raven Gallery and rhymes). Acoustic Cafe in Northville. David, a music



# **Cultures collide in Disney's** comedy 'Jungle to Jungle'

Michael Cromwell (Tim Allen), is engaged to marry Charlotte (Lolita Davidovich), but first he must finalize his divorce with his estranged wife, Dr. Patricia Cromwell (JoBeth Williams). Leaving everything behind, including his hyperactive business partner, Richard (Martin Short), Michael travels deep into the Amazon jungle where Patricia has been living since she left him, and gets the surprise of his life when he discovers he has a 13 year old son, Mimi-Siku (Sam Huntington), who has been raised among tribesmen. In no time, Michael inadvertently agrees to take Mimi-Siku to visit his own jungle -- New York City. Cultures collide and bilarious chaos ensues when Mimi-Siku. who has more skill with blow darts than with social graces, comes to the most sophisticated city on the planet and wreaks comical havoeon his father's life in Walt Disney Pictures'/TF1 International's fami-

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ly comedy, "Jungle 2 Jungle." In "Jungle 2 Jungle" Tim Allen is reunited with the director and creative team responsible for Walt

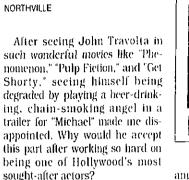
Disney Pictures' blockbuster hit "The Santa Clause." At the centerof the ambitious undertaking is director John Pasquin, a longtime associate of Tim Allen, and a veter--sistible combination." an of directing countless television productions as well as Walt Disney Pictures' all-time highest grossing port Tim Allen in "Jungle 2 Junlive-action hit, "The Santa Clause." "After working on "The Santa play Tim's character's harried Clause" I looked a long time for the business partner and best friend right follow-up project," director Richard, "Because Martin plays Pasouln says of the search that led desperate better than anybody i know," director Pasquin laughs. to 'Jungle 2 Jungle.' "When I came across this story - which depicts the growth of a extremely desperate man, and ye connection between father and his he is also the person in the story son - 1 knew we had the right project. lous in the search for his next live - get along well." action film role. "It took quite a Pasquin's hunch proved right. while to find something I wanted often to his own distraction on the to do after 'The Santa Clause' and set as the two comic actors played



Cultures collide and hilarious chaos ensues when Michael (Tim Allen) travels to a remote Indian village in the Amazon to obtain his estranged wife's signature on a divorce decree.

gestation says, "The story always had the potential to be humane and very funny. It was an irre-When the filmmakers began assembling a strong cast to supgle," Martin Short was recruited to "His character in the film is a who has a stable family. Marty's an incredibly warm guy, and I had

John Travolta does it again in 'Michael' MICHAEL READER BY HEATHER WADOWSKI





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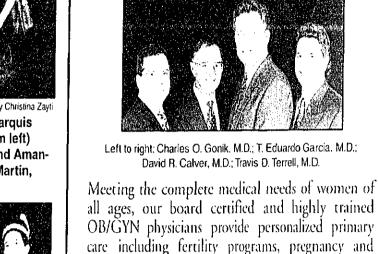
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"Michael." And I will never doubt the time ticking away. Michael has John Travolta's decisions again. a lot to do. "Michael" was one of the best But before he does anything, holiday movies of this past season. he's going to have some fun. One of the few movies that wasn't And that's when the adventure aimed directly at kids, but didn't begins. have so much violence and swear-"Michael is a treat everyone is ing a parent couldn't bring the sure to love. Filled with humor and whole family to see. "Michael" was heart, "Michael" glows with five All I can say is that John Travol-





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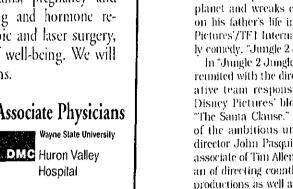
15, 16, 22, 23 and 31, and April 1 lagers. through 6, 12, 13, 19, 20, 26 and Other members of the all-Novi cast are Brett Schwarzlose, No children younger than 3 Michael Baskins, Jill Angelocci, years old will be admitted to any Kathy Laux, Lisa Howell, Caitlin performance. O'Rourke, Rachel Seiler, Sarah The Marquis Theatre is located Tomasik, Dawn Wilfong, Anne at 135 E. Main Street in Bosman, Katie Check, Justin Northville Christ, Brent Palaian, Nicole Szukalowski, Grace Dzwonkowski,

### NOVI YOUTH THEATRE

Good, Ashley Marderosian, Rachel The Novi Youth Theater's little Moblo, Ashley King, Matthew people's players present The Swift, Sara Goodman, Alison San-Emperor's New Clothes on March som, Melanie Kermin, Molly 14 and 15 at 7:30 p.m. and March Alpert. Cameron Lewis. Max 16 at 3 p.m. at the Center Stage in Landry and Bryan Glick. the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West The production is directed by Ten Mile Road in Novi. The group Mary Kay Davis. The emperor's of 7- to 13-year-old actors has dressing screen was designed and been rehearsing for 10 weeks to hand-painted by Novi High School bring this classic tale to life. senior Audra Wolowiec. Shelley Two weavers, played by Josh Dzwonkowski designed the cos-Glomb and Alex Baum, enter the tuntes.

poor village where the weavers The performances are open to

Kim Ford, Katle Hamblin, Rachel



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poor village where the weaver have been supplying the empero played by Ben Landry, with ney and exciting clothes daily for man years. The emperor demands th clothes but fails to pay. Th weavers scheme to take many of the emperor's riches by 'weaving magical clothing which can onl be seen by those who are intelli-	r, the public and tickets are availabl at the Novi Parks and Recreatio Department, 45175 West Ten Mil Road in Novi. Advance tickets are priced at \$ of for adults and \$6 for students an senior eltizens. Tickets at the doc will be \$8 and \$7, respectively. For details, call (\$10) 347-0400.	<ul> <li>The duo, composed of David an</li> <li>Jenny Heitler-Klevans, entertain</li> <li>children through their harmoniou</li> <li>song making, humor and fun.</li> <li>David and Jenny get childred</li> <li>involved with singing, puppets</li> <li>hand motions (including America)</li> <li>Sign Language), movement and</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>al that is appropriate to the ages</li> <li>and developmental levels of the audience.</li> <li>The Raven Gallery and Acoustic</li> <li>Cafe is located at 145 N. Center</li> <li>Street in downtown Northville.</li> <li>For ticket information or reser-</li> </ul>	ORDER NOWI         8 Mile & Woodward • Detroit, Michigan • Lighted Secured Parking         7:00 P.M.       Friday, March 14, 1997         Evening       Friday, March 121, 1997         10:30 A.M.       Saturday, March 15, 1997         Noming       Saturday, March 15, 1997         Saturday, March 22, 1997       Ringside A	to do after 'The Santa Clause' and "Toy Story,'" he says. "In 'Jungle 2 Jungle,' I liked the arc of my character — a man who learns to be a good father and a good friend and finds a real sense of humanity within himself. There can never be too many movies about fathers being good fathers, and that's what 'Jungle 2 Jungle' is about." Producer Brian Reilly, who had been involved with the "Jungle 2 set as the two comic actors p off one another. "It was very difficult havi guy as funny as Martin arou Tim Allen says, "because became two obstreperous kid the set during production. It as if we were pushing it rigi the edge of being expelled school. The director, J Pasquin, kept saying to Marty me, 'Boys, boys, let's settle d please."
<b>Entertainme</b> Normal:Submit (tems for the entertainment listings to The	e Kallick on March 21; and Marc c Thomas and Max the Moose at 2	2 Live entertainment is offered from	18600 Haggerty Road between Six	5:30 P.M.       Sunday, March 9, 1997       Ringside B       12       8,30         5:30 P.M.       Sunday, March 16, 1997       Ringside C       \$10       \$7,50         Sunday, March 23, 1997       Ringside C       \$10       \$7,50         7:00 P.M.       Wednesday, March 12, 1997       Best House Seats! None further than 150 feet from Center Ring! Rows 1-18.         Evening       Thursday, March 20, 1997       Choose Any Price Range for Any Show Listed.	Jungle" project from its earliest THE MOST SHOCKING THING ABOUT TH
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<ul> <li>FAST: A Playscape Benefit Buffet</li> <li>Breakfast is being held at the</li> <li>Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe</li> <li>every Sunday from 10 a.m. until 2</li> <li>p.m. The cost is \$6 for adults and</li> <li>\$3 for children 12 and under. The</li> <li>Raven is located on Center Street</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>WALL: Performances of Genitti's new show, Sophia, Let's Talk, con- tinue through March 18 on Friday and Saturday evenings.</li> <li>Audience members become the</li> </ul>	For more information, call (810) 478-7780. <b>CAFFE BRAVO:</b> Caffe Bravo fea- tures the talents of many artists	The exhibit can be viewed daily from 9 a.m. until noon and from 4 until 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday viewing is by appointment.	For FAX or Mail Olders.	"TWO THUMBS UP! A comic valentine." -siskit A teleft "The SURPRISE comedy hit
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sultant Ruth Johnson. March classes include "Fresh Italian Regional Spring Recipes," with Rowlson on March 18 at 6:30 p.m. Classes are \$3 each per person. For more information, call (810)	March 15 and 22. Lunch begins at 11:30 a.m. followed by the show. Children are admitted for \$8.99, adults for \$10.99. Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall is located at 108 E, Main Street in	FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers live music every Tuesday at 8 p.m. featuring 2XL Band. The Sunset Blues Band will host the Wednes-	Doors open at 6:30 p.m., music and "Deserts to Die For" begin at 7:15 p.m. Performing for the fifth year will be the Famed Youth	Carcoider Exp. Signative Data Make your check or money order payable to : METROGROUP, INC. Mail to: METROGROUP, INC. • P.O. Box 3241 • Farmington Hills, Michigan 48333 THESE BARGAIN PRICES THANKS TO:	
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Comedy Club. is located at 40380 Grand River west of Haggerty Road in Novi. For ticket information, call (313) 724-1300.	located at 43317 Grand River in Novi. For more information, call (810) 305-5856. COUNTRY EPICURE RESTAU-	<b>NEARBY</b> LEND ME A TENOR: The Schoolcraft College theater depart-	The meeting will be held at 7:30	Dunhan's S P O R T S METROGROUP. Internet Ton's Enderson Trans Contract (Ton's Enderson)	REPARTNETER COMMERCIAL DESCRIPTION OF THE ADDRESS O
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"After the meet not one

girl said the judges

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was no (complaining).

BARB WINN

Novi-Norlhville gymnastics coach

Winn said there was no disap-

pointment on the part of her

team. She said her gymnasts

talked about working even harder

for a shot at the title next winter.

"After the meet not one girl said

the judges seored too hard," Winn

added. "There was no (complain-

ing). I was so proud of them as

The state's top gynnasts came

Mary Essary closed her Wildcat

career in strong fashion by taking

ninth in the all-around and win-

"She worked really hard this

year," said Winn. "She was a good

As a team, Northville-Nov

Holland's Katrina Gier carned

ning three medals in total.

back for another day of competi-

tion at Rockford High Saturday at

INDIVIDUAL FINALS

was so proud of them

challenge Holland.

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leader for us."

strong showing on the balance the all around title (37,925) Sal-

earned nine medals.

Gymnasts

place third

By SCOTT DANIEL

There's no room for mistakes at

Northville-Novi didn't make

many in Friday's team competi-

tion at Rockford High, But then

three-time defending champion

Holland didn't need much space

bined team and a couple of extra

moves by Holland was all the

Dutch needed to capture their

"They were really on," coach

Barb Winn said of Holland.

"Everything they did was really

The Dutch totaled 146,025

points to win the title. Rochester

Adams finished second at 143.35

and the Wildcats were third in the

It was the second straight year

"We had a few glitches," Winn

said of the competition. "But to be

third in the state was wonderful

We worked really hard and had a

The combined team finished in

the top four in all four events Fri-

day. Holland, however, won all

The Dutch scored 36.15 points

on the vault to start competition.

Northville-Novi was second at

Holland's half-point lead after

the first event wasn't untouch-

able=But the Wildcats needed a

state with 142.75 points.

great season."

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Northville-Novi finished third.

fourth straight championship.

the state gymnastics final.

to sneak past the Wildcats,

Sports Editor

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A few near falls by the com- as young adults.

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THURSDAY

March 13,

1997

By SCOTT DANIEL ports Editor

When athletes or coaches utter the phrase, "wait 'til next year," it ' generally means their team has had a bad season. But not in the case of Novi High's swim squad, it means the rest of the state better watch the heck out.

So while the Wildcats didn't score a point in last weekend's. Class A final, it didn't dampen a solid season for the Green and White

Coach Bill McCord is already looking forward to next winter, in

"I think we'll be an outstanding team next year," he commented. 'Better than this year." That's saying a lot considering

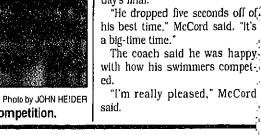
Novi lost just one dual meet this season and won its league championship. But McCord should be optimistic with nearly all of his. top swimmers returning - including all but one of this year's state pualifiers

Novi competed in two events Friday at the University of Michigan, the 200-yard freestyle relay and the 500-yard freestyle. Swimmers had to survive the preliminary Friday to make it into Saturday's championship phase in Ann Arbor. The top 12 in each event advanced for a shot at all-

state The 200-yard relay team of Ken Myers, Dan Lynch, Jason LeRoy and Andrew Kelly finished 20th in the preliminary. The group did, however, break the school record in swimming a 1:30.9. "They were all preity happy about it," McCord said. Likewise, Lynch was 20th in the 500-yard freestyle. He posted a time of 4:53.8, which actually would've placed 12th in Saturday's final.

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urday while Portage's Wendy beam to make up ground. It didn't happen. Johnson was second (37.25) and Several near falls by the com- Rochester Adams' Erin James enjoys Native American crafts, decorating pined team allowed Holland to was third (37.075). his home, seeks warm, kind, considerate SF stretch its lead. The Dutch won Essary seored 35.775 points for DEPENDABLE GUY the event with 36.925 points ninth in Division I. Erica Winn SWM, 43, 5'9", medium build, likes country while Northville Novi was a dis- had Northville Novi's next highest music, oldies, movies, baseball games, pictant fourth at 35.65. total with 35.7 points and Stacey nics, Iravel, seeks down-to-earth SF, for last-It turned out to be too much of Williamson finished with 35.325. ing relationship, Ad# 7646 In terms of individual events, a deficit. The Wildeats recovered DOWN-TO-EARTH to take third in the uneven bars Catholic SWM, 33, tall, blond, green eyes, and floor exercise, but didn't Continued on 10 Stacey Williamson scored an 8.65 on the balance beam during Friday's team competition. enjoys all outdoor activities, cooking, dining out, dancing, seeks SF, with similar inter-Trio of GET TOGETHER DW dad, 32, 6', 170lbs., loves water skiing, working out, biking, karate, seeking SF, for friendship. Ad# 8080 grapplers SERIOUS ONLY Secure, physically lit DWM, 38, enjoys outdoor activities, boating, water sports, dining place out, quiet evenings, seeks honest SF, for caring relationship. Ad#.6453 - HVES ON LAKE Never-married SWM, 35, Jun-loving, humorin finals ous, no dependents, likes kids, canoeing, hiking, pontooning, getaway weekends, seeking SF, 19-45, for relationship. By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor ACTIVE/ROMANTIC SWM, 27, 6', brown hair/eyes, enjoys biking, Taka Watanabe, Skip Becker rollerblading, tennis, racquetball, skiing, and Dan Jilg are among the dancing, movies, comic clubs, trips, cudstate's best wrestlers in 1997. dling, seeking serious, fun SF, for dating, The Novi High trio proved that possible relationship. Ad#.4132 point Saturday by placing in the **HARDWORKING** Division I state finals in Battle cable SWM, 32, 6'4", 250lbs., likes outdoors, fish-Creek. Watanabe and Becker ing, canoeing, reading books, movies, weekeach took third in their weight end getaways, seeking SF, for dating, maybe more. Ad#,6741 classes while Jilg was eighth. "It's been a great year," said -KIDS INCLUDED coach Brad Huss, who added that DW dad, 28, 6'2", medium build, blue-eyed his team will be tough for years to blond, professional, enjoy sunrises and suncome. "We could have a very nicesels, evening walks, holding hands, long team next year. We'll be solid talks, seeking SF, to treat special, with love, salety and security. Ad#.1717 down low and up high." Novi qualified four wrestlers for LEAVE A MESSAGE the individual finals, which were SWM, 40, 5'9", 160lbs., black hair/musat Kellogg Arena Friday and Sattache, hazel eyes, romantic, good personalily, enjoys hiking, canoeing, water skiing, urday. It was the first season the holding hands, seeking SF, to enjoy life with. Wildcats have qualified for both the team and individual finals. In order to make it into Salur-YOUNG & ACTIVE SWM, 60, 5'9", well-proportioned, N/S, nonday's championship phase. bies drinker, self-employed, well-educated, posiwrestlers had two win two matchtive, strong love for God and the church, es before they lost two. many interests, seeks friendship first with a Mark Churella, a 135-pounder, was the only Wildcat who didn't Skip Becker placed third in the state in the 160-pound weight division. OUTDOORS TYPE survive the opening rounds. SWM, 35, secure, dad, seeking caring, Rochester Adams' Richard understanding SF, for dating, conversation, A win in Saturday first match overtime Phillips beat the junior 8-3 in 25-15. maybe more. Ad#.1930 round one on Friday. Churella As for Watanabe, it isn't many would've put the Wildcat star into Watana was then eliminated as he lost to wrestlers that would be unhappy the finals. But East Kentwood's to the edit Chris Nelsen of Royal Oak by a finishing third. But having won a Craig Parker wouldn't cooperate. overtim **Profile Match** state championship last season. Parker nearly pinned Taka in wrestler technical fall. Huss said it was a great accom- the senior wasn't going to be sat- the first round of their match scored a plishment for the first-year islied with anything less this year. and, as a result, took a 5-1 lead. match. We're looking out for you! We wrestler to even qualify for the The tournament started out Watanabe fought back and actu- Huss wouldn't want you to miss out well for Watanabe, who was unde- ally took an 8-7 lead with a take- tactical e on the love of a lifetime. When state final. "I would guess next year he'll feated coming in. The 140- down late in the third period. by trying you respond to a specific voice be really improved over this year," pounder pinned Sterling Heights The two struggled out of "It was personal ad, we give you the the coach added. "Most of his Stevenson's Tony Gehringer in bounds with 11 seconds left and could bea option of hearing up to 3 more losses came because of this inex- the first round then whipped Bay Watanabe clinging to that one voice greetings which are simi-City Western's John Reed 20-3 in point lead. But Parker earned an perience)." lar in content to the ad you are Churella finishes the year at round two on Friday escape to tie the match and force





Sports Editor mance. Saginaw Heritage wrestled the In some sports, going first is a Division I title away from Novi. big advantage. But in the world of pom pon, it The Wildcats didn't give it up easisn't. Most often teams that go ily, however, scoring 340.5 points first in pom pon competitions are - out of a possible 360. judged more harshly than schools Hobbs said she believed judging was fair at the state final, which that follow. Three guesses as to where Novi was held at Saginaw Valley State High started this year's Class A University. She said her team state final on March 2. That's gave a strong performance, but right, the defending Division I just not quite good enough to champion went first. Despite that fact, the Wildcats "Because we had a few minor were still able to finish second in mistakes," she added, "we left the; door open for anyone that was the state. "It was a lot of pressure on the girls," coach Julie Hobbs said. "I

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# Cheerleaders 8th at MCCA tourney

	By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor	points. Sterling Heights was sec-, ond at 586 and Utica Eisenhower
	Give the Wildcat competitive cheer team credit – they don't give	third with 583 points. Novi scored. 561 points to edge Utica Ford for eighth.
Photo by HAL GOULD	up. Novi High didn't have its best round one performance in Satur-	"We were shooting for top five,"` said Trupiano. "We knew
е.	day's Michigan Cheerleading Coaches Association state final.	Rochester would be up there." The Wildcats started the com-
habe and Parker struggled dge of the mat early in the	But instead of giving up or pouting, the Wildcats came back	petition, which was held in Sagi-; naw, in a difficult position by
ne. The East Kentwood got Taka off balance then	to give one of the best second round routines in the competi-	going first. "Emotionally," Trupiano said,
a take down to win the	tion. It all added up to an eighth place finish in Class A.	"it hurt my girls a lot." The longtime coach said
said Watanabe made a error in wrestling Parker	"Our first round cheer was good," coach Kelly Trupiano said.	schools going first are typically judged harder than subsequent
g to throw him.	"But we made a few mistakes that hurt us.	teams. That first team becomes a kind of baseline. Trupiano said.
is the one style that kid i eat him at," he said.	"Our second round cheer was	"Having been a judge," she
	better than it ever has been." Rochester won its third straight	
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## Pom pon squad just misses title

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perfect." "Overall, it was practi-Novi was nearly flawless (tself. On eight judges' scorecards, the cally perfect. The girls Wildcats received numerous perwere on. They stood up fect scores.

Appearance, showmanship, level to the challenge of going of ability and skill of kickline were first very well. areas judged perfect. Novi was JULIE HOBBS marked off by more than one point Novi High porn pon coach in only two categories, mistakes and choreography.

"Overall, it was practically per- Hobbs said, "We wanted to finish fect," Hobbs said of her team's in the top three." routine which lasted nearly four Team members include: Christie minutes. "The girls were on. They Smith, Tracy Bishop, Kelly Harstood up to the challenge of going foot, Meghan Moose, Jessi Hubel, Stephanie Aristeo, Holly Presson, first very well." Jami Jackson, Michelle Thomp-

The competition, which was son, Sara Elfring, Kristy Calandro, sponsored by Mid American Pom Marta Hernandez, Melissa Frankish, Tracy Cohn, Loni Watkins, Fou, concluded Novi's season. Lauren Madeja, Trisha Naughton.

"The main focus at the begin- Kelly Poleyn, Cindy Hampton, bing of the year was that we want- Linzi Tullar, Kara Nitti, Heather ed to maintain a good standing Luka, Lindsay Wells and Crystal and perform the best we can," Hubel.



The Wildcat pom pon squad placed second in Division I. Novi High was the defending state champion.

# Cheerleaders 8th in MCCA

added. "I know it's difficult to - ninth after round one. "This is the most incredible team adge the lirst team." Novi scored 301 out of 330 - I've worked with," she commented. But Trupiano still felt her team points in the "creative round," "It was my best year coaching." would've fared better if it hadn't which features variety of skills, Team members include: Ann degree of difficulty and overall Bechtel, Melissa Dunwell, Lisa pour first. "If my team had gone later on I impression. The Wildcats were Farone, Andreea Gligor, Julie think they would've placed better," fifth in the creative round. Kennedy, Brianne Rains, Melissa "The girls walked off the floor Shabert, Tonya Cobb, Jackie she said. The Wildcats scored 260 out of and felt good because their second Jankowski, LaChelle Mound, Erin 300 points in the "leadership" round was so good." Parker, Marnie Ruhl, Teresa round, which features leadership, The state final concluded Novi's Sheffield, Randi Shelenberger,

MacRae ninth at 9.0. In Division II, Nicole Pelletier 10th at 9.05. Essary and Mackae carned The Mustangs didn't place in the Pelletier was eighth on the vault the floor exercise at 9.15.





### Trio of grapplers place at finals

Continued from 9 The coach firmly believes Watan-

abe would beat Parker if they went at it again. "The bottom line is that Taka is the best kid in that weight class in the state," Huss commented. Parker went on to win the title. Watanabe, meanwhile, had to recompose himself to wrestle two more matches. The senior showed his grit and his pride in winning both those matches. He pinned Davison's Joe Streeter in the next round then

stopped Walled Lake Central's Randy Morgan 9-4 to take third place. "That was very important," Huss said. "It said a lot for him."

Walanabe finishes as Novi's alltime leader in wins with 156. He was 45-1 this season. Becker closed his impressive career Saturday as well. The senior 160-pounder won two of three matches Friday to advance. Becker then whipped Romeo's Brvan Newby 10-1 in Saturday's first round.

### **Sports Shorts**



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### Members of the Novi U9 Rockers. U9 Rockers

The Novi Rockers, an U9 indoor soccer team, finished third at the Regional North American Indoor Championship and will be participating in the Graud National Finals in Michigan during the weekend of March 14 and 15. The North American Indoor Soccer Championship is the largest indoor tournament in the world.

The regional championship had 57 regional sights in the U.S., Canada and Mexico. The winners of the regionals qualify to play in the national finals which are held throughout the Midwest during the month of

Team members are: Marc Checeobelli, Matt Crawford, Justin Davis, bie Reilly, Paul Shoemaker, Jason Sierra, A.W. Stanek, Steve Striecher,

A picture in last week's Novi News sports section was identified as vollevball player Erin Spindler. The picture actually showed Novi High's

The Milford Police Athletic League is sponsoring its sixth annual 3-on-3 basketball "junior shootout" for boys and girls in grades 4-12 on Fri-

Each team consists of four players, with three on the court at all times. There will be a special "shootout" in each division to win a pair of





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# Children must be vaccinated against the hepatitis-B virus

Health care providers have suddenly found their offices flooded with phone calls about the Hepatitis B vaccine.

The reason for this renewed interest is the legislation on the hepatitis-B vaccination by the state of Michigan. As of January 1997, the state of Michigan is requiring all children attending day care centers to be vaccinated against the hepatitis-B virus. The legislation further mandates that all children entering school beginning the in year 2000 be vaccinatrequired for optimal antibody response. It induces an adequate antibody response in more than 95 percent of infants, children and adolescents. The duration of protection and need for booster doses are not yet fully defined.

Speaking of hepatitis-B ... Com-Vax is here. This is a new combination vaccine from Nack Division. ComVax is hemophilus-B conjugate and hepatitis-B vaccine combined. It was available for use as of January 1997. This vaccine is a sterile bivalent vaccine made of the

A series of three doses is antigenic components used in producing Ped Vax HB and Recombivax HB. ComVax can be administered concomitantly with all routine injectable and oral vaccines.

The vaccine is a three-dose series vaccine. The recommended schedule for ComVax is two months, four months and 12-15 months. Children who receive one dose of hepatitis vaccine at or shortly after birth may receive ComVax on the recommended schedule.

ComVax permits you to use the keting at Providence.

DTaP or DTP vaccine of your choice. It is a fully liquid vaccine that does not require reconstitution. The cost is about \$35-\$40 per dose.

This article was written by Michelle Collins, M.D., F.A.A.P., of the pediatrics and pediatrics infectious diseases department at Providence Hospital's Women's and Children's Center in Farminaton Hills. The article was coordinated by the office of planning and mar-



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### Millions of Americans dependent on alcohol

Alcohol has been used by people throughout the world and through the ages for its mood altering and other effects.

The use of alcohol spans from the divine references to alcohol appear in the Bible and alcohol is used in modern-day religious ceremonies - to the medicinal.

For example, alcohol is contained in many over-the-counter cold medicines. Mostly, though, alcohol is consumed as beer, wine or liquor for purposes other than religion or medicine. Americans 14 and older consumed an average of 2.4 gallons of pure alcohol per capita in 1989.

Most people who drink do so in moderation and without any problems. About one-third of men and one-half of women in this country either abstain or drink no more than 12 drinks in a year. Only 19 percent of men and 7 percent of women consume an average of two or more drinks per day.

A drink is defined as:

- One 12 ounce can or bottle of beer
- One 12 ounce wine cooler
- . Four to 5 ounces of table wine

• One shot (I to 1.5 ounces) of hard liquor such as gin, Scotch, whiskey or vodka.

Moderate drinking is generally defined in this country by the "0-3-4-7-14 rule." Abstinence (zero drinking) is recommended before driving and for pregnant women, underage persons, people on medications known to interact with alcohol and people with medical illnesses such

day and seven drinks in a week, and men should not exceed four drinks in a day and 14 drinks in a week.

These limits are based on the increasing risk of health or social problems when they are exceeded. However, they do not cover all situations, because people are more or less likely to have alcohol-related problems depending on their age, weight, family history and other factors.

For people 65 and older, no more than one drink a day is recommended. In addition, one should not drink every day; and no more than one drink per hour is advised when one does drink.

An estimated 15.3 million Americans suffer from alcohol abuse or alcohol dependence. Alcohol abuse refers to drinking that results in health or social problems. Alcohol dependence also is characterized by:

• Drinking more than intended, and having difficulty cutting down:

• Tolerance, or needing more alcohol over

time to feel the desired effects; • Withdrawal, or feeling sick when drinking is

stopped. Alcoholism is a severe form of alcohol dependence. Alcohol abuse and dependence cost the nation \$99 billion in 1990, including treatment costs, loss of work time due to sickness and premature death, legal costs, and property losses (such as with motor vehicle accidents). Onehalf of motor vehicle accidents are alcohol-relattain about how to intervene with someone close to them who has an alcohol problem. The things they have tried have not worked, in part because people who abuse or depend on alcohol sometimes deny it to themselves and others.

It can be helpful for family members and friends to discuss their concerns honestly, with caring, and without blame when the person is not under the influence.

Family members can learn about alcoholism and related problems by reading, attending community lectures, contacting professionals and talking with other families who have "been there? and been helped by such groups as Al-Anon (listed in most phone books).

Family members should avoid protecting others from the consequences of their drinking by making excuses or covering for them.

Finally, most people with alcohol problems get better, including those with severe problems, when they complete treatment. Therefore, family, friends and those with alcohol problems may feel hopeful about recovery from alcohol abuse, dependence and alcoholism.

This article was written by Kirk Brower, M.D., the executive director of the Chelsea Arbor Treatment Center and an associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Michigan. For guestions, call (313) 930-0201 or 1-800-828-8020.

### **Health Notes**

#### Women's Health Day

St. Mary Hospital's third annual Women's Health Day will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, April 5, at the Holiday Inn in Livonia, located at Six Mile and I-275. The keynote address, "Only Angels Can Wing It," will be presented by humorist and encourager Liz Curtis Higgs of Louisville, Ky.

"Women have been 'winging it' for years, living life by the seat of their skirts," Higgs says. "We've managed, but not without taking a toll on body and soul." She assures that with practice, patience and plenty of encouragement, women can lead lives that are balanced, gracefilled, and, above-all, fun again.

Since becoming a professional speaker in 1986, Higgs has presented nearly 1,000 humorous, "encouraging" programs for all types of audiences in 43 states to date. In 1995, she received the highest award for speaking excellence, the Council of Peers Award for Excellence, joining only 10 other women honored with this lifetime award.

Higgs if the author of four books, is the editor of a quarterly newsletter, The Laughing Heart, and is a contributing editor to Today's Christian Woman magazine.

There will be several workshops at Women's Health Day 1997.

The cost of the event is \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door, which includes a continental breakfast, luncheon and fashions by Jacobson's. Advance registration is requested.

To register for St. Mary Hospital's Women's Health Day 1997, call 1-800-494-1615.

### **Circuit Training**

This consists of a multi-stationed exercise and education program designed for the individual with limited experience using fitness equipment. Participants will be instructed on the proper use of weight and cardiovascular machines Mondays and Wednesdays, from 7-8 p.m.

There is a \$60 fee. Preregistration is required. For more information and to register, call (810) 473-5600.

### **Diabetes-Cize**

This is a 10-week comprehensive exercise program co-sponsored by Health Development Network and Cardio-Care of Botsford General Hospital. The program will help people with diabetes better control blood sugar levels and improve cardiovascular fitness.

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

### **Diabetes and You**

This six-week class explores all areas of diabetes self-care. Preregistration and a fee are required. Some insurances cover the class fee.

Classes are held at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills, and the Botsford Center for Health Improvement. For more information and to register, call (810) 477-6100.

### E-Z Yoga

This six-week class enhances flexibility, strengthens muscles, improves breathing and promotes relaxation. Day and evening classes are available.

The fee is \$30-40. Call the Botsford Center for Health Improvement, (810) 473-5600 to register.

### Fitness Fun (Starting with Chairs)

This program is geared toward the older adult who wants to move from a sedentary lifestyle into a moderate exercise program.

There is a \$25 fee and a registration is required. Contact the Botsford Center for Health Improvement, (810) 473-5600, to regis-

### Food Allergy Counseling

Individuals with food allergies can receive counseling on food choices/substitutions from a Botsford professional. The fee is \$30. For more information and to schedule an

appointment, call (810) 477-6100.

### Prostate Cancer Educational Support Group

Offering knowledgeable speakers each 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 Botsford's 2 East A Conference Room, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. For more information, call (810) 477-6100.

### Botsford's ABCs of Weight Loss

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 required.

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

### 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 \$25.

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 weeks, Mondays and Wednesdays from 5-6 p.m. There is a \$50 fee. Preregistration is required.

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 available. Families are welcomed.

There is a \$25 fee and appointment required. For more information and to register, call the Botsford Health Development Network on 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 urologist, will provide useful information to prevent problems and stay healthy.

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.

### Blood Pressure Checks

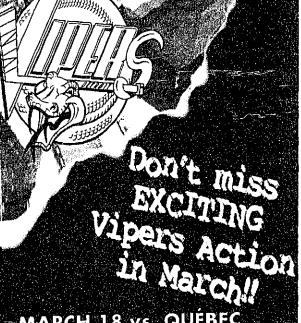
Providence Medical Center-Providence Park is offering free blood pressure checks Monday-Friday, 9-11 a.m.

Area residents are invited to visit Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, located at 47601 Grand River Ave., to obtain this free service. Screening will take place in Providence's Emergency Care Center located within the center.

For further information, contact (810) 380-4225.

### Well Child Clinic

Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Conferences provide free ongoing well care for children from birth to school entry. Families who do not have an HMO or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 14 locations throughout Oakland County.



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