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Wixom officer Al Blashfield, of Novi, dies at 45

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Stalf Writer

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Novi resident and Wixom police officer Alan James Blashfield, known for being the first on any traffic scene and the first to help out a friend, died suddenly Sunday of cardiac arrest at Providence Medical Center in Novi. He was 45.

Amy Middleton, a spokesperson for Providence, said Blashfield had been feeling ill and was admitted to the Novi medical center emergency room about 1 a.m. on Saturday. He was evaluated by the staff and transferred to the Providence Hospital in Southfield about 7 a.m. for additional testing. Everything checked out, she said, and he was released Sunday at about 1:30 p.m.

Unfortunately, Blashfield was rushed by ambulance back to Providence in Novi less than six hours later and pronounced dead. The Oakland County Medical Examiner's Office determined the cause of death as cardiac arrest from a hole in the aorta.

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"It's very difficult to detect," Middleton explained, "and sometimes presents itself as unstable angina or chest pain. It is a rare condition."

A Wixom police officer for 24 years, Blashfield was known around the state for being an expert at traffic accident reconstruction and recently gave a pre-



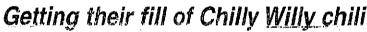
Alan Blashfield

sentation in England to the International Association of Reconstructionists. The officer was president of the State of Michigan's Police Reconstruction Association and was also an instructor for Michigan State University College of Engineering, Highway and Traffic Safely Programs, teaching accident investigation courses.

"Being a police chief, I go to conferences and one of the first things people tell me is, 'Boy, you've got a Continued on 13



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DoubleTree Hotel chef Chewy Lebnick serves up a helping of his White Chicken Chili, his entry in the Chili Cook Off during the Chilly Willy Festival over the weekend at the Novi Civic

Center. Good as it was, Rocky's of Northville was, for the second year in a row, voted the winner of the Cook-off. More photos of the festival appear on page 13.

Man confesses to baby's Homeowners opt for city water

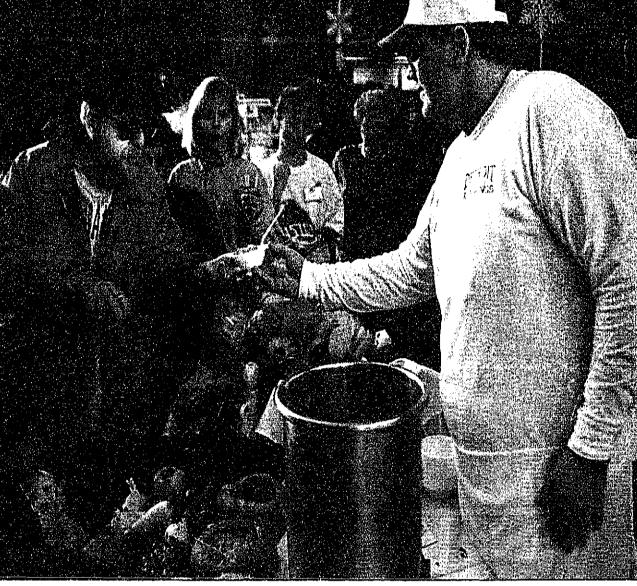


Photo by TOM HIBBELN

death nearly 10 years ago

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

ry of his 11-month-old daughter choking to her death on a plastic ice cube, Gary Lee Burns confessed last week to police that he had shoved the item in her mouth to stop her from crying, Novi police said this week.

"He was very remorseful," said Detective Paul Stuligross. "He's been carrying it around for ten years. It was like he wanted to get it off his chest. He's cleaned up his act, changed his life around and just wanted to clear the slate and deal with this thing."

While the Sept. 3, 1987 incident was originally ruled an accidental asphyxiation by the county medical examiner, a relative contacted Michigan State Police last month saying she heard the 36-year-old Burns say he had accidentally killed his daughter, Kaylei, in a fit of frustration.

"He admitted he'd been smoking marijuana and coming down from a buzz and he'd gotten frustrated and shoved (the ice cube) in her mouth. But it got stuck and he couldn't get it out " Stuligross explained.

Burns, who now lives in Flint,

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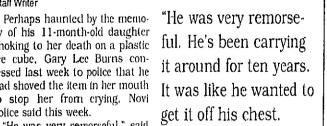
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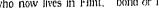


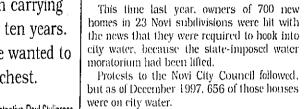
Detective Paul Stuligross Novi Police

was interviewed by police Jan. 22 and arraigned on second degree murder charges in 52-1 District Court in Novi last Friday. A preliminary examination to establish evidence is set for tomorrow at the courthouse.

There is no statute of limitations on murder. Stuligross explained, and Burns could get life in prison if convicted.

At the time of the incident, Burns lived in the Chateau Estates mobile home park with his wife. He is now divorced, but has two other children, ages 6 and 9, who live with the woman. He is now in the Oakland County Jail, unable as of yet to post \$500,000 bond or 10 percent.





By JAN JEFFRES

Staff Writer

"it's going to be nearly 100 percent, we're showing," Water Department Superintendent

Bruce Jerome said.

"If somebody was adamantly against it, and they sold their home, the new owner connected

He predicted that as other residents became tired of servicing water softeners, they'd contract for the eity service, as well.

In February 1997, many homeowners who had invested money in water softening systems for their wells signed petitions asking that the mandatory hook-in ordinance be waived. They faced upfront fees and plumber's bills.

The regulation required each home to be on city water within 120 days after the state lifted the moratorium, but the council decided to relax that and make the connections voluntarv

"I think the issue was the government telling them what to do and setting a date," Jerome said,

"I think most of the people got some additional time to arrange their finances so it wasn't a burden. Once they were able to work that

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Puppy love Volunteer raises dogs to aid disabled

By JAN JEFFRES Stafl Writer

The minute she held her new Golden Retriever puppy, Jennie, in her arms, Mary Ann Grutza said her heart began to break.

It was love at first sight, but Grutza also knew their relationship will be a brief one. Jennie's destined to be a working girl, who will help a person with disabilities lead a more independent life.

She's the first "foster puppy" Grutza has raised for Paws With A Cause, a national organization that trains hearing and service dogs. When the pup, now three and a half months old, is 15- to 18-monthsold, she will leave the Grutza home at Nine Mile and Taft Road forever.

Parting will likely be more difficult for the foster parent than the puppy, Grutza said.

"If you're doing your job, you've got a nice, happy dog that's happy with anybody, not to say you're not sad, but that's too bad for you," she added.



Mary Ann Grutza finds it hard to think of giving up her puppy, but once trained Jennie's job will be to help the disabled. Photo by HAL GOULD

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Kids who want to play hockey at the new Novi Ice Arena - and their parents who will be footing the bill - can sign up for the new local sport on Sunday.

Novi Youth Hockey will hold its first registration at a Feb. 8 open house from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Registration fees are \$100 for residents and \$125 for non-residents.

For hockey parents like Tony Nagorsen, the new facility, expected to open this summer, is more than welcome. He trucks his five hockey-playing children to rinks throughout the metro Detroit area.

coming to Novi and it will be nice to minimize driving," Nagorsen said. Roger Jaussi, chairman of the

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Youth Hockey Committee for Community Clubs of Novi said some 788 youngsters are expected to join the program.

"Based on the feedback, and it's been extremely positive, I expect we will have even more than that who want to play hockey," he said. "It should be a big turnout. That will really get the ball rolling."

While the winner of the contest to name the Novi hockey teams and create a logo for them will not Youth Hockey.

"Hockey has been a long time be announced at the open house, participants will get a chance to check out the entries.

Jaussi added that the hockey organizers hope room will be found for every kid who wants to play.

But interested players are urged to sign up on Sunday.

"With limited spots, we wanted to have a single point of information to answer all questions and then offer the opportunity right then and there to register and guarantee a spot in Novi hockey." said Tom Kenny, who handles finance and registration for Novi

Novi Youth Hockey holds first sign-up At the open house, stations will be set up addressing an assortment of related topics:

> • An initiation program for those who have never played ice hockey before

• The arena's own in-house teams for more experience players.

· Travel teams available for competitive players.

- Equipment.
- Coaching.

• Sponsorship availability.

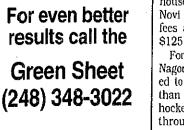
• Local high school teams.

• All about the new Novi Ice Arena

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Community Calendar

To have your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events ished the sixth grade are welcome. For additional information call 349listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community 2669. Calendar, The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

Thursday, February 5

Novi schools

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

Optimist Club

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

Monday, February 9

City Council The Novi City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. In the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

American Business Women's Assoc.

The American Business Women's Association meets at the Wyndham Garden Hotel, 2100 Crescent Blvd. in Novi. Social hour starts at 6:30 for their monthly polluck luncheon. p.m. Dinner Is at 7 and the business meeting follows immediately there after. For reservations call Rita Eagleton at (810)960-8300 daytime or (810)624-0282 evening, membership information call Bettie Johnson (810)960-9559.

TOPS

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

Tuesday, February 10

Band rehearsal

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

Civil Air Patrol

The Sixgate Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, meets at Novi Middle

Beautification Commission

The Novi Beautification Commission meets at 7:15 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, Audience participation is welcome. For additional informa- Parks meeting tion contact Ernie Aruffo at 348-9136.

Camera Club

The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For Historical Commission meeting more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

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.

Wednesday, February 11

Seniors potluck The Novi Sentor Social Club will gather at noon in the Novi Civic Center

Lions Club

The Novi Lions Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30 p.m. for dinner followed by a meeting.

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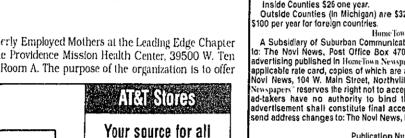
The Society for the Preservation of American Racing Knowledge, the allvolunteer support organization for the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America, meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center. The meeting is open to anyone interested in supporting the Hall of Fame and Museum.

Youth baseball

The board of directors of Novi Youth Baseball meets at 7:00 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting is open to the public.

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

The Novi area Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge Chapter meets at 7 p.m. at the Providence Mission Health Center, 39500 W. Ten School. 25299 Taft Rd., from 7-9:30 p.m. Adults and youths who have fin-Mile Rd., Conference Room A. The purpose of the organization is to offer



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support for mothers who have chosen to interrupt their carcers to care for their children. For more information call Janet at (810)476-5934.

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

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

Friday, February 13

Mid-winter recess

Mid-winter recess recess begins for Novi school district students. They will return to classes Feb. 23.

Monday, February 16

Presidents Day

- City offices and the Novi Recycling Center will be closed in observance of Presidents Day. The Novi Public Library will be open.

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. Call 477-6100.

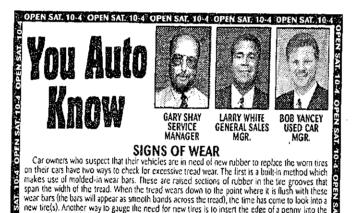
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Novi High to offer several new courses

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL end of the year.

The total cost to start the course Novi High School will offer an is \$4,700 for textbooks, computer Advanced Placement government software, videos and magazine class and integrate writing and subscriptions. business curriculums under two The second proposal integrates

proposals for the 1998-99 school the English and business departvear. ments and would ultimately utilize "Advanced Placement United two teachers, one from each course States Government" will be offered study. Called "Technical to juniors and seniors who wish to Communications." Junior and pursue political study after com- senior students would be exposed pleting the ninth and tenth grade to technical writing, project required courses "U.S. History" scheduling and other job aids. In and "Economies/Civics." The addition, they would use the more courses were moved to the lower business-oriented Windows/DOS grades from senior course study software like PowerPoint and Excel last year because of the state High as opposed to Macintosh comput-School Proficiency Test. Juniors ers used by the majority of the diswho take the test are quizzed on trict.

School Board Trustee Carol government and thus must study the concepts before the eleventh. Elfring was impressed with the grade. plan. "I'm excited to see the idea of But Assistant Principal John teaching technical writing," she Lawrence said students still need said. "It's needed more and more." the opportunity to delve further - The board reviewed the proposinto the sludy of government. The als at its Jan. 22 meeting and is College Board Advanced Placement expected to give approval to both at program, a national program of the Feb. 5 meeting at the study, allows students to study at Educational Services Meeting a college level and earn college beginning at 7:30 p.m. credit if they pass an exam at the

New police narcotics team

uncovers marijuana stash

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL The task force was formed last month to improve coverage of mid-The newly formed multi-jurisdic- level drug activity in Novi. An offitional crime suppression unit raid- cer and a detective from Novi will ed a home in the Olde Dutch join ten others from West Mobile Home park Jan. 28 and Bloomfield's and Farmington Hill's arrested a 33-year-old Novi woman police forces. on drug charges. Novi was previously part of The woman has not yet been Oakland County's inter-jurisdicarraigned, Novi police said. tional Narcotics Enforcement Numerous complaints from resi- Team, but according to a report dents in the area led the crime unit from Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer

to investigate the trailer on last month, the results were less Eckstchay. Conducted at 9:47 p.m. than adequate. with a signed search warrant, the Anyone with information about raid netted a small amount of mar- criminal or narcotics-related activi-

ijuana and various packaging ties is asked to call the Novi Police materials. No weapons were found. Department Detective Bureau at Two others in the house, an (248) 348-7100. Anonymity is adult and a juvenile, were not guaranteed by the police departarrested. ment

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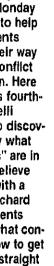
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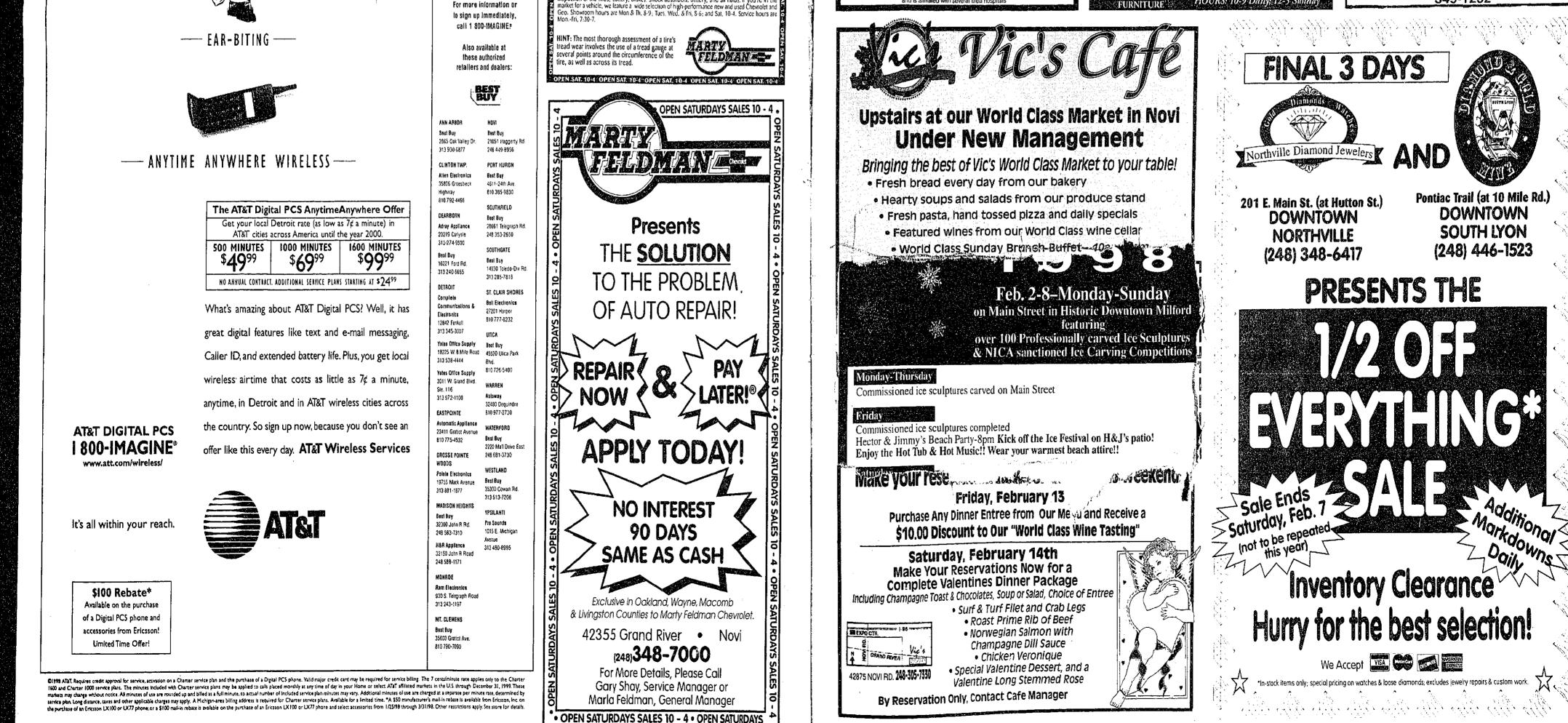
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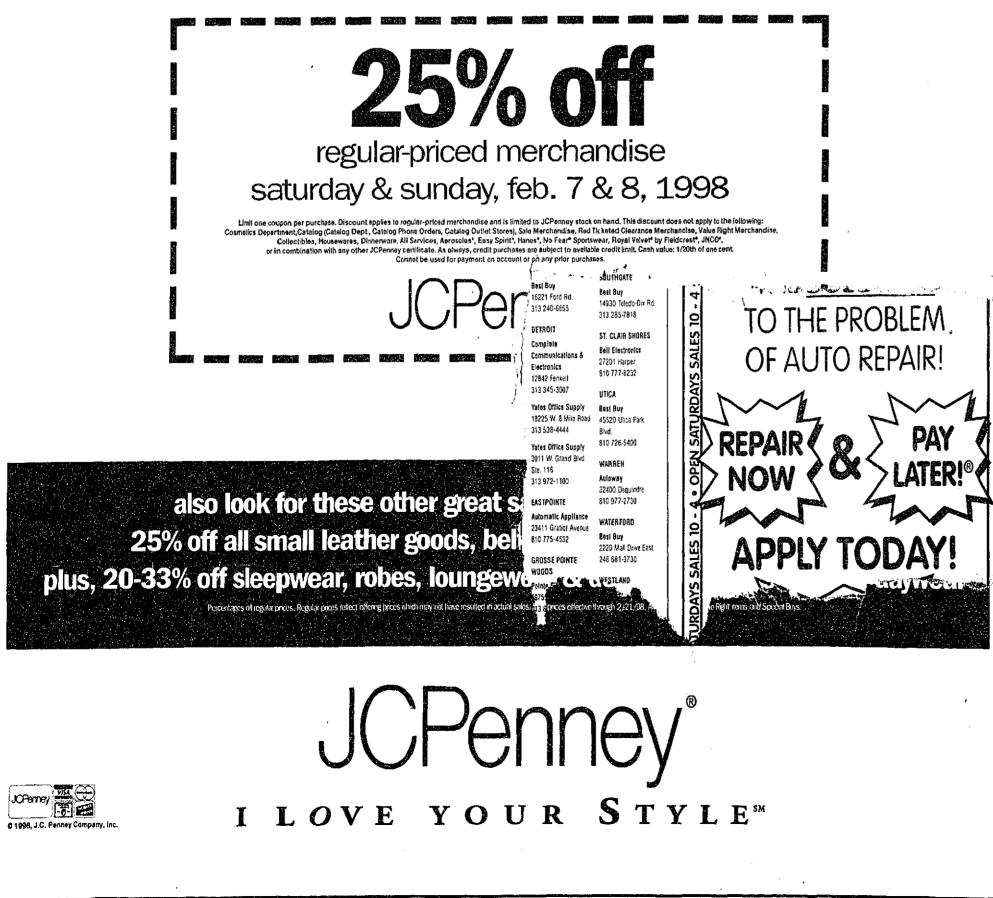


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Drunk driver faces stiff penalties Novi Briefs

for a 34-year-old Farmington Hills woman whom police arrested Jan. 25 for a third drunk driving **Police News** offense, according to police.

A patrol officer spotted the woman's Bulck Regal weaving down Haggerty Road about 1:30 a.m. and tried to pull her over. However, she continued to drive down the road to a gas station where she appeared unaware of police as she got out of the car to go into the store

Police questioned the woman who said she had a few beers at a friend's home and had been daneing. After failing some sobriety tests, she registered a 0.20 percent blood alcohol content, twice the legal limit, police said

She was arrested and held at the police station until a morning arraignment on the charge. Her passenger, a 42-year-old An Gres man, took a taxi home to her bouse. Police said the woman had prior

drunk driving convictions in 1990 in Saline and in 1996 in Monroe.

PISTOL PERMIT A 36-year-old Novi man was

arrested on an outstanding warrant Jan. 26 after he came into the Novi Police Department to request a pistol permit, police said.

When running a criminal background check for the permit, police found the violation of probation warrant out of Southfield and arrested the man, who said he was unaware of the warrant. He was released on \$501 hond.

running a red light got a 20-year- Police noticed the teen speeding old Shelby Township man arrested on Grand River Avenue at nearly 1 Jan. 26. That and his three out- a.m. past the city curfew and standing warrants, police said. attempted to pull him over. A patrol officer followed the However, the boy drove into a nan's car as he drove 55 mph in a meighboring subdivision. Police 40 mph zone about 2 a.m. When caught up with the teen who drove

the car pulled over for the stop, down a dead end street. police smelled marijuana. None of The teen apologized for running three men in the car, two 18-year- and said he was afraid because he olds from Rochester Hills were pas- didn't have his driver's license with sengers, could produce identifica- him. Police impounded the vehicle tion.

SNOWY SCENE

picked up the men laughing about nile cases. giving the officer false information. The officer requested the man to be MISSING DOUGH police officer.

State Police in Saginaw. He was detained at the Novi investigate.

police station until Sterling Heights Police arrived and he was issued a EMBEZZLEMENT

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and called the boy's mother to pick They were placed in the back of him up. The case was turned over the patrol car, where a microphone to the detective in charge of juve-

truthful, however, did not give his The manager of Panera Bread correct name until after he was told police nearly \$500 in each arrested for interfering with a went missing from the store safe the night of Jan. 7. According to a The officer found two outstand- report, the closing manager said ing warrants out of Sterling she remembered locking the safe Heights for larceny and a liquor with the money in it, yet the mornoffense and a warrant from the ing manager found the safe locked but no money. Police continue to

tioned and told police he would return the money and wanted the incident behind him. He took the money for no real reason, he said. ducked into Cedar Springs subdivi-STALKED A 43-year-old Charlemagne resi-

report. The employee was ques-

dent called police after a recent acquaintance left a threatening message on her answering machine and her tires were slashed Jan. 26. Police said the woman met the man when her car broke down and formed a casual friendship. However the man professed his love, and told her he was once in prison for murder. She tried to l break off the relationship, police said, but the man became angry. Police have no evidence, though, that the man was responsible for the tire damage

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call the Novi Police Department at 348-7100.

Taking the oath Sworn-in last week was the latest class of Novi Paid-On-Call Firefighters, 12 strong and all wearing the department's new uniforms. Now on duty will be: Patrick Fries, Robert Kennaley, Heidie Marrino, John Sabourin, Stephen Hudson, Jeffrey Lachman, Kurt Meister, Michael Smith, Scott Jenkins, Marle Larson, Kevin Pierce and Michael Tankersley.

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Fun on Ice

The 5th annual Walled Lake Ice Festival will feature ice sculptures and raise money for the Food Bank of Oakland County and the Friends of the Foster Farmhouse.

It will be held on the grounds of the Walled Lake Community education Building located at 615 N. Pontiac Trail in downtown Walled Lake on Saturday, Feb. 7, from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Sunday, Feb. 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The event will feature more than 50 sculptures and live carving demonstrations by professional ice carvers on Saturday, Feb. 7. Saturday's activities include: Frigate's Inn annual softball tournament on Walled Lake beginning at 9 a.m.; a card show from 10 a.m.-4 a.m.; a

craft show, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; basketball, rollerblading and volley ball from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; a spaghetti dinner Saturday night hosted by St. William's Dad's Club and "The Off-the-Wall Acoustic Coffeehouse" will be held on a St. William's Upper Zeph Hall from 8-11 p.m.

Sunday's activities will include a paneake breakfast hosted by the Knight's of Columbus from 9 a.m. noon, Bogey's Bar & Grille's annual Polar Golf Invitational on the Lake, Frigate's Inn Softball Tournament, a craft show from noon to 4 p.m.; basketball, whiffleball, volleyball from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; and the "People's Choice" judging from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Foot Health Centers ticket for speeding, running the Novi police are investigating a total foot and ankle care Boston Market employee who allegedly stole \$30,000 over a one Laser Surgery month period from the store. A 16-year-old Novi High School The corporate offices reported boy facing felony charges of fleeing the money had never been depositand eluding an officer after he ed as directed into the local bank of the Foot & Ankle OCC offers theater for kids central character. Nanabush "Just For You" entertainment Designed for children, this Nanabush begins at 2 p.m. in the Ingrown Nails series presents the Michigan Opera unique concert introduces young campus Student Center arena.



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Amateur Ice Carving Competition-8:30am Family games throughout the day Professional 2 Man/4 Block Competition-11:30am Cold Butt Euchre- "A Euchre Tournament on Ice"-1:00pm Figure skating demonstrations-Lakeland Figure Skating Club-12:30pm Great music by DNR on Main Street-1:00pm Free Cookie decorating@Milford Baking Company-1-3pm Senior Citizens & Handicap Drive By Tour-5:30-6:30pm Family Skating Party in Central Park-7-10pm Ice Prom "Come and Relive your fond Prom Memories"-8pm@The American Legion Hall

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or industrial fires broke out in said. year ever for the Novi Fire had a factory fire, apartment fires." killed and injured." he said.

calls, just under a 9 percent due to an escalating rate of emer- carbon monoxide related calls. the radio system was upgraded. \$2.3 million racked up in 1996. medical calls, 4 percent more than willing to come and check out at no noted in his monthly report that wreaking damage in town, smaller in 1990.

Incidents of destruction - as well as Last year, Novi saw 181 fires; the being personal tragedies for the previous year the number was 226. service program," he added.

ple of mobile home fires, but when - fires early.

While there were no huge fires in 1996 and 75 percent more than charge carbon monoxide and vacancies still exist at two fire sta-

"We had a few house fires, a con- been a major influence in catching days than in the past. In 1997,

over the past ten years in reducing than in 1990.

smoke detection equipment. "It's just part of our customer Public education was offered by of smoke detectors in Novi has forming far more service calls these people.

THANK YOU

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ed to the benefit:

who helped out with or donat-

denartment members went out on you burn up a car today, that costs _____ "Keep those things up and main-____933 service calls, 26 percent more_____ Although no major commercial \$5,000 to \$10,000." Lenaghan tained. There's been a big impact than in 1996 and 100 percent more Not only did the fire department

change its uniforms in 1997, but Department, Chief Art Lenaghan Since 1990, the number of calls Carbon monoxide detectors are all employees were furnished with made by the department has also doing the trick, he added. Last new helmets that comply with The department went on 2.629 increased by 76 percent, primarily year, the department had several national standards. In addition, increase over last year. Fire losses gency medical responses. In 1997, Most incidents were not significant. Last year 26 paid-on-call firewere \$1.249 million, well under the the department responded to 1.518 Lenaghan said the department is fighters were hired, but Lenaghan

> Hons the Novi Fire Department; 97

families who lost a home - added Lenaghan said the widespread use The fire department is also per- classes were attended by 4,017

FIRE DEPARTMENT ON THE RUN

Since 1990, the Novi Fire Department has seen a 76 percent

increase in the total number of annual runs. While the number of fires in the city has not fluctuated as drastically, medical emergency responses by the department rose by 75 percent.

Fires	Medical	Total runs	Losses
181		1,490	\$203,000
226		1,774	\$835,000
209		1,7 75	. \$1,315,000
186	1,212	1,903	\$750,000
236			\$1,228,000
211			\$770,000
217			. \$2,300,000
178	1,518		.\$1,249,000

Money was flowing at leukemia event By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Kosch's did an outstanding job.

benefit hosted by Kosch's Tavern tips. All proceeds went to the and Eatery Jan. 28 ratsed \$28,500 Carrolls. for a bone marrow transplant A signed Steve Yzerman Red search for the 47-year-old father of Wings hockey jersey was bought for two who is battling a two-year fight \$2,100. An autographed Barry with non-Hodgkins lymphoma

number of people who were employees raised about \$2,500 to there,"said Sheryl Carroll, his wife donate and his employer Motorama of 22 years. "When I think of all the people "(Doug) couldn't believe the num-

hugging and talking to us. I've ber of people who were showing up. never felt so much support and And the guys he's worked with over warmth."

people the Carroll's had never met Organizers of the event, include attended the dinner and silent auc- ing restaurant owners Doug Kosch Falls, Detroit News columnist, Falls to cover the \$5,000 to \$10,000 iniis the father of Sheryl's friend, tial search process. Kathy Collings, who also helped

organize the event. "Kathy did a wonderful job. said Novi resident Larry Brandon,

The food was so good," Sheryl said. The generosity of the community — Nearly 180 people registered, but will help a Novi family afford to some simply dropped off donaembark on a journey for a cure for tions. Rosch's, where Sheryl is a manager, donated the dinners and The Doug Carroll and Family drinks; staff gave their time and

Sanders Lions jersey went for "I was so overwhelmed by the \$2,500. Doug Carroll's fellow of Farmington matched that.

the years who were there, that was Friends, family, co-workers and very special to htm," his wife said. tion with guest auctioneer, Joe and Ed Sapla, hoped to get enough

"We were saying if we raised five grand we would do pretty good."

"The Carroll Family would like to sincerely say 'Thank You' for all your kind thoughts and prayers and contributing toward our journey in a bone marrow search for Doug." Doug, Sheryl, Rachel and

who helped out. "It showed Novi is a real caring community."

Ryan Carroll

Brandon is on the board of the Leukemia Society of America. Now that the Carrolls have the financial backing they need, they meet with their doctor this week to begin the search process. According to Brandon, there are 2.1 million people in the national bone marrow registry. The Leukemia Society works to encourage more people to donate blood for testing. Only if there is a match is bone marrow withdrawn. That,

said Brandon, isn't as painful as

many perceive It to be.

Euthanasia on ballot backed

Year

1990

1991

1992

1993

1994

1995

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1997

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Dving law, has won one victory in tures to put the issue on the Nov. 3 ballot.

decided by Michigan voters," said House Bill 5474 on an 11-6 vote. Merian's Friends is named for Merian Frederick, who had Lou-

Gehrig's disease and ended her life at 72. Treasurer is Carol Poenisch. han. her daughter and a Northville resi-

to enact a statutory ban against

Judiciary Committee. The ban are in circulation. would be temporary until 10 days after the Nov. 3 election unless voters approve continuation of the Nev., to collect 275,000 signatures

said Dr. Ed Pierce, the Ann Arbor - The bill would allow physician aid been certified mentally competent, Paul A. Long, Michigan Catholic given advice on alternatives, and is

"The time has come for Michigan — waiting period.

Here is the status of its petition drive to put its hill on the hallot: The measure banning assisted • 247,127 valid signatures are • 55,000 have been collected by The group is hiring National Voter Outreach of Carson City.

al \$1 apiece. Even if it passes the House, HB Merian's Friends can be reached

death; it also requires a seven-day

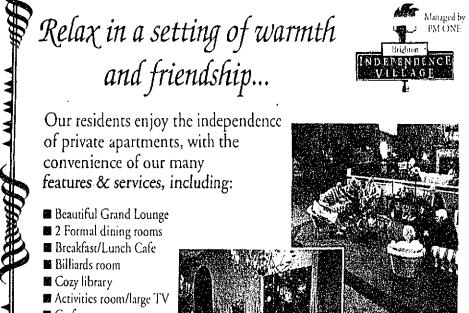
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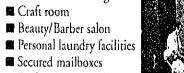
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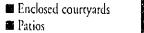
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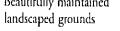
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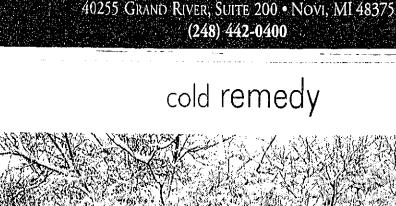




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"This issue must ultimately be assisted suicide," said Long. Rep. Ted Wallace, D-Detroit, chair suicide is Senate Bill 200. It was needed within a 180-day period. of the House Judiciary Committee. passed last year by the Senate and His panel on Jan. 27 reported out reported out by the House volunteers; 16,000 petition forms

dent

wishes of the people of Michigan," Committee rejected its contents, Merian's Friends, the group physician and former state senator in dying (PAD) for an adult who has idvocating a Physician Aid in who chairs Merian's Friends. the Michigan Legislature but still is Conference spokesman, said 38 certifiably within six months of raising money for petition signa- states ban assisted suicide.

Obituaries

RUTH M. COOK

Ruth M. Cook, 84, died Jan. 22, (Homan) Eddy. Amherst, Ohio, to John and Bessie Trust in 1966 after 45 years of ser- dren and 16 great grandchildren. Ruth (Perkins) Gotro.

the area. Before retirement, she Church in Novi. was employed by the Novi public - He is survived by his wife, Reita - Jan. 31, at Our Lady of Victory -Catholic Church in Novi.

Kenneth D. of Elk Rapids, Dennis Northville and Douglas Campbell of Cemetery Arrangements were B. of Traverse City, and David A. of Dallas, Texas; and two great grand made by Casterline Funeral Home Highland; daughter, Linda Measel children, Leah and Drew Voytal of Inc. of Northville, of South Lyon: brothers, Michael Northville. and Allen Gotro, both of Plymouth; Services were held on Friday, sisters, Florence Pantalone of Jan. 30, at Northrop-Sassaman Wixom and Norma Asborno of Funeral Home in Northville. The California; 16 grandchildren and Rev. E. Neil Hunt from 11 great grandehildren.

Mrs. Cook was preceded in death Church was the officiant. by her husband, Kenneth Beal Cook.

Services were held on Tuesday, would be appreciated by the family. Great Britain. Jan. 27, at St. James Catholic Church, with the Rev. James Cronk officiating. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Jan. 28, at St. Mary Hospital in daughter, Irene (Richard) Stojak of Memorials to the Northville Southfield. Arrangements were Livonia. She was 84. Mrs. Flavin Walled Lake: two grandchildren. Christian Assembly, 41355 Six Jan. 31, at Holy Family Church in Mich. made by Casterline Funeral Home was born Nov. 22, 1913, in Rock Janice (David) Harding and Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167 for Novi. Interment was in Oakland Inc. of Northville. The family would appreciate (Dawson) Sage. masses to the church

ROY W, EDDY

27, at his residence in Redford She is survived by sons, Donald Cyrus Smith, Faith Community South Lyon, formerly a Novi resi-Township, He was born Aug. 17, (Sue) of Seattle, Wash., Martin Presbyterian Church of Novi, offici- dent since 1954, died Jan. 31, in 1901, in Calumet, Mich., to (Robin) of North Carolina. Michael ating. Interment was in Grand Botsford Hospital. He was born

vice. He was a long-time member of — She was preceded in death by Mrs. Cook lived most of her life in Meadowbrook Congregational her husband, B. Roy, in April 1994.

Hollis C. Flavin of Northville died

Mrs. Flavin was a homemaker and Steven Harding. and resident of the area since Services were held on Friday,

Roy William Eddy, 96, died Jan. Lady of Victory Church.

Thomas R. and F. Catherine (Janet) of Novi, and Robert (Tyler) Lawn Cemetery in Detroit. of Arizona; daughters, Sally (John) at her residence in South Lyon. Mr. Eddy retired as an assistant Smart and Joan (Par) fiversen, She was born April 3, 1913, in vice president of Detroit Bank & both of Northville; 23 grandchil-

Services were held on Saturday, Survivors of Mrs. Cook are: sons, (Thomas) Campbell-Voytal of Interment was in Rural Hill (Salewski) Haight. would be appreciated.

NORA D. GITTINS

Lake died Jan. 27 in Providence Portland, Ore. Hospital in Southfield. She was

the Production Rubber Co. Surviving Mrs. Gittins are: Home, Northville.

Island, Ill., to Martin and Katherine Kenneth (Julie) Stojak; and two the prevention and recovery of Hills Cemetery. Arrangements were Arthritis Foundation or Arbor great grandchildren, Christopher addictions would be appreciated, made by O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral

Functal Home with the Rev. J.

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan Jones. would be appreciated by the family.

TIMOTHY Z. HAIGHT Timothy Zane Halght, 35, of Novi South Lyon; son, Jimmy A. (Gail) of Home in Novi. Mrs. Thompson was died Jan. 28. in Bolsford General New Hudson; granddaughters, Kris born Sept. 18, 1908, in Rockcastle, schools as a cafeteria manager. She of Redford Township; daughter, Dr. Church with the Rev. Ernest Hospital in Farmington Hills. He (Perry) Ridal of New Hudson and Ky., to Thomas and Josephine was a member of St. James Barbara J. Campbell of Livonia; Porcari officiating. Serving as pall- was born Dec. 27, 1962, in Karle Jones of New Hudson; and (Vaughn) Sills. two grandchildren, Kimberly bearers were her grandsons. Portland, Ore., to Earl and Judith two great grandchildren. Steven Mrs. Thompson was a homemak-

> EZ Sales & Marketing. He is survived by his parents, Memorials to a charity of choice Earl and Judith Haight of Novi; sis- Phillips Funeral Home Inc. ter, Carla (Larry) Way of Bartlett, Ill.; brother, Scott of Grand Rapids; and grandmothers, Mildred Lucille A. Keys. 82, died Jan. 29, dren and nine great grandchildren. Nora D. Gittins, age 90, of Walled Salewski and Ethel Haight, both of

Memorial services were held on born July 1, 1907, in Saturday, Jan. 31, at Northville Debbie, Darlene (Tom) Grapowski, Juvenile Diabetes Association Llanbrynmair, North Wales in Christian Assembly with the Rev. and Florence (Tom) Sampson; son, Otis T. Buchan officiating, Lawrence J. (Patricia); 12 grand-Mrs. Gittins retired in 1980 from Arrangements were made by children and 11 great grandchil- Rev. Mark Sommers of North Northrop-Sassaman Funeral

Ulin "Buck" Ward Jones, 73, of

July 28, 1924, in Lake Andes, S.D., Home Memorial contributions to the to Ernest and Frances (Newman)

Mr. Jones occupation was in the field of automotive body repair.

He is survived by his wife of 53 Mr. Haight was a salesman for was preceded in death by a brother.

LUCILLE A. KEYS

at her residence in Novi. She was born April 17, 1915. She is survived by daughters, her husband, Lawrence.

Services were held on Saturday,

Memorials to the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

ROSE I. THOMPSON

Rose I. Thompson, age 89, died years, Bonnie B. (Burnham) of Jan. 31 in Whitehall Convalescent

Harden and Katie Ridal.Mr. Jones er and a resident of Novi since 1939 She is survived by a daughter,

Arrangements were made by Martha (Aulcie) Wilson of Novi; brother, John and sisters, Nellie Nutter and Esther St. Antoine, all of Paducah, Ky.; four grandchil-Mrs. Thompson was preceded in death by her husband, John T., in

January 1982. Services were held on Monday, Feb. 2, at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home in Northville. The dren. She was preceded in death by Farmington Baptist Church officiated. Interment was in Christian Memorial Cemetery, Rochester,

> Memorials contributions to the Hospice would be appreciated.

> > Extended

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HOLLIS C. FLAVIN

1951. She was a member of Our Jan. 30. at Northrop-Sassanian ULIN WARD JONES





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gram schedule for Novi for the com-
ing week.
MONDAY, FEB. 9
10:00 a.m INFO TV-12 News
10:30 a.m The Cutting Room
Floor
11:00 a.m Christian Singles
Today
11:30 a.m Cosby and Company
12:00 p.m Motorsports: The Life
of an Indy Car Mechanic
12:30 p.m (con t)
1:00 p.m Adventures with Pirate
Pete
1:30 p.m. – A Culinary Adventure:
Relish Grille
2:00 p.m Financial Strategies
2:30 p.m Ask the Pharmacist 3:00 p.m Extreme Ski and
Snowboard
3:30 p.m. – (con't)
4:00 p.m Creature Feature
4:30 p.m (con't)
5:00 p.m. – Who, What, Where, Y
5:30 p.m Lawyers Roundtable
6:00 p.m School of Ministry of
Mission
6:30 p.m Bagels and Talk with
Tracy
7:00 p.m Critter Connection
7:30 p.m INFO TV-12 News
7:00 p.m Critter Connection 7:30 p.m INFO TV-12 News 8:00 p.m Farmington Hills Police
Journal: Arson Investigation
8:30 p.m Change the World of a

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

TUESDAY, FEB. 10 10:00 a.m. – Legislative Forum 10:30 a.m. - Specs Profile

5:30 p.m. - People Who Make Things Happen 6:00 p.m. - The Great Escape: Sailing 6:30 p.m. - (con't) 7:00 p.m. - Fitness Motivators 7:30 p.m. - Financial Strategies: 9:30 p.m. - Rock Soup Robert Hamelan 8:00 p.m. - King of the Hill: THURSDAY, FEB. 12 Snowboard Championships 8:30 p.m. - A Special Blend: Valentine's Day 9:00 p.m. - Let's Talk with Ben Marks 9:30 p.m. - (con't) WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11 10:00 a.m. - Life Matters 10:30 a.m. - Excellence en Route 11:00 a.m. - Patterson and Company 11:30 a.m. – The Capitol Report 12:00 p.m. - School of Ministry and Mission 12:30 p.m. - The Way, The Truth,

11:00 a.m. - Law Talk

12:00 p.m. - Summit University

2:30 p.m. - Thundering Hope

1:00 p.m. - Drawing Men to Christ

11:30 a.m. – (con't)

12:30 p.m. - (con't)

1:30 p.m. - (con't)

3:30 p.m. - (con't)

Alyssa Martina

Abuse

Magazine

and The Life 1:00 p.m. - Study in Scripture

2:00 p.m. - Lansing Connection 3:30 p.m. - Groove Session 4:00 p.m. - Critter Connection 3:00 p.m. - Women on the Move 4:30 p.m. - INFO TV-12 News Magazine 4:00 p.m. - Options for a Balanced 5:00 p.m. - The Show Me Show Life: Teen Alcohol and Drug with Tatiana 5:30 p.m. - Home for Life: Drywall 4:30 p.m. - In the Studio with Bry: Techniques 6:00 p.m. - Iditarod 5:00 p.m. - INFO TV-12 News 6:30 p.m. - (con't) 7:00 p.m. - Adventures with Pirate Pete 7:30 p.m. - Cosby and Company: Linda Taylor 8:00 p.m. - Novi Street Beat Live 8:30 p.m. - Who, What, Where, Y 9:00 p.m. - Dance with Virginia 10:00 a.m. - Fitness Motivators

1:30 p.m. - AMVETs

Today

Winterwise

2:00 p.m. - Restoration Now

2:30 p.m. - Christian Singles

3:00 p.m. - Consumer Corner:

10:30 a.m. – The Happiest People Alive 11:00 a.m. – Abundant Life Arabie Ministries

11:30 a.m. - People Who Make Things Happen 12:00 p.m. - Bagels and Talk with

Tracy 12:30 p.m. – Madonna Magazine 1:00 p.m. - Praise, Praise, Praise 1:30 p.m. - That's Italian 2:00 p.m. - Rock Soup 2:30 p.m. - Who, What, Where,

3:00 p.m. - The Secret Place 3:30 p.m. - Adventures with Pirate Pete 4:00 p.m. - Law Talk

4:30 p.m. - (con't) 5:00 p.m. - Shaarey Zedek Productions 5:30 p.m. - (con't)6:00 p.m. - Oakwood Healthline 6:30 p.m. - Just for the Health of It 7:00 p.m. - Consumer Corner. Winterwise 7:30 p.m. - Farmington Hills Police Journal 8:00 p.m. - People Who Make Things Happen

8:30 p.m. - Christian Singles Today 9:00 p.m. - Law Talk 9:30 p.m. - (con't)

FRIDAY, FEB. 13 10:00 a.m. - The Last Mattanza:

Part 8 10:30 a.m. - (con't) 11:00 a.m. - Home for Life

Veneering 11:30 a.m. - Now You're Cookin' 12:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. - To Be Announced

3:30 p.m. - The Show Me Show with Tatiana 4:00 p.m. - Fitness Motivators

4:30 p.m. - Let's Talk with Ben Marks 5:00 p.m. - (con't)

5:30 p.m. - Cosby and Company 6:00 p.m. - Special Blends Valentine's Day

6:30 p.m. - Groove Session 7:00 p.m. - Financial Strategies 7:30 p.m. - People Who Make Things Happen

8:00 p.m. - Bagels and Talk with Tracy 8:30 p.m. - INFO TV-12 News

9:00 p.m. - Law Talk 9:30 p.m. - (con't)

Flu bug buzzing through schools By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

There's a bug in the air and it has shut down schools in Oakland, Macomb and Lapeer counties. Novi Christian School, on Eleven virus, according to Administrator don't spread the germs to other

Pastor Gary Elfner. Of course, the 40 students total in those grades are taught by two he explained.

In addition, the daycare program stomach." staved open, however there were some students out with colds or pink-eve, he said.

on in any daycare," Elfner said. said.

more than they have to," he said. Novi High School reported no ing she added. problem with the illness, although this time last year the high school bers due to flu-like symptoms. Dolores Vedro, secretary at Novi sometimes."

heen out sick, but no more that usual for this time of year "I don't think it's to excess. W

have it all the time," she said, Vedro explained when students are sent to the office with bad cold Mile Road, closed it's third through or the flu, she recommends they twelfth grades Monday morning call home so they can rest and due to teachers catching the flu recuperate faster. And also so they students.

"It's so contagious," she said. Jackie Lawrence, principal at teachers and several assistants, so Novi Woods Elementary said the when the two teachers are sick, it numbers of students getting sick in really throws a wrench in the day. class or sent to the office is rising. "The flu bug is starting to hit us He said the two teachers in a bit at Novi Woods," she explained. charge of the kindergarten, first "The numbers are rising a little and second grades continued to higher than usual with the flu and hold classes for those 18 students. symptoms like a fever and upset

She said this time of year, the school newsletter carries information to allow parents to judge the "We have the normal things severity of the illness. Parents who going around the daycare that go see that their child is acting lethargle or lacking in appetite might The other grades were expected want to consider keeping them at to be back in session Tuesday, he home. Rest and liquids will help, she said. And keeping them home, "The kids love to come to school if possible, will stop the spread of

> "The flu can hit so suddenly Lawrence said. "It isn't necessarily school sick. It's like lightning

Daycare center to work with neighbors about fence dilemma By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL area fronting Ten Mile. to heavily landscape the area, he "I think it's very unfortunate and view of a field in her backyard. Is "Give him a wall or a fence and le

Staff Writer A variety of picket and wrought iron fences will keep children safe, and hopefully neighbors placated.

Taft Road.

earlier in the month to come back commissioners felt.

against the plan.

The originally proposed 6-foot In addition, Schwartz was told by lives next to where the playground to her backyard? the Novi Planning Commission along Ten Mile Road on the adja- area.

Commissioner Michael Watza voted was told to come back with anoth- I'm worried about the in and out there a way, she asked, to position him get on with it." er plan.

high chain link fence was unac- city consultants he would have to would be built. "Also the noise that according to a plan for a daycare ceptable to planners, who said it put up a brick wall along the adja- will come with the daycare. A day- same, Schwarlz and city consul- tion of a vacant piece of property. center on Ten Mile Road west of was not aesthetically pleasing and cent property to the east as screen- care should be a place where chil- tants will work with homeowners to The back of the property was instead suggested a picket fence or ing instead of a berm. The berm, dren can release energy. But I don't find a solution which meets every-The 8,300-square-foot facility wrought iron. And arguments that consultants said, was too heavy for feel comfortable having that behind one's needs. won special land use approval from a chain link fence already exists the sewer lines underneath the my house." Jan. 21, after designers were told cert property were not applicable, But one resident was unhappy ing will impede her view of the mise and be reasonable with with the plan, saying the building Catholic church across the street. Schwartz.

with a better fencing plan for the Despite Children's World repre-would destroy her view and that Since she moved into her Simmons 28,000 square foot playground sentative Steve Schwartz's promise she did not like the idea of a wall. Orchard she's enjoyed a wide open and diming this guy," he said.

traffic," said Gabriella Guy, who the playground so it's not so close

The fencing as well as the build- there had to be a way to compro- Homestead.

Commissioner Bob Churella said

"What we're doing here is nickel-

Children's World, owned by edu

cational services provider Aramark While the overall plan stays the Inc., will be built on the front poralready approved by the commission for use as a small condominium community called the

The daycare will hold 158 children and he open during the workday, five days a week.

CMU rapped by house committee for oversight of chartered schools By TIM RICHARD might be in the hidden papers Center. Most Democrats and some Heights, pointed to audit findings "Two PSA boards did not appoint were issued by universities whose

Cleeful Democrats said "I told you so" as the House Education see them." Committee took up the auditor

"that CMU claimed the attorneyback documents from the auditors). The people have a right to know. The attorney-client privilege

(lawsuits), but this is totally ridicu-Michael Mayhew of the auditor's staff said using the attorney-client

privilege was rare. Richard Stafford, the adminisirator who supervised the CMU audit, liegged off answering what

RV Show set for Novi Expo The 32nd Annual Detroit Camper and RV Show at the Novi Expo Center this weekend is both a

showplace and a history museum. Beginning Feb. 7 and lasting until Feb. 15, the event features more than 300 new recreational vehicles to explore and a historical display with old campers and camping equipment used. The display is presented by Antique Recreational Vehicles out of California and is the same organization which provided authentic props for the Smithsonian's "At

Home on the Road" exhibit. The exhibit will contrast the RV's of yesterday with the highly innovative campers of today. Moving walls, satellite antennas, computer hook-ups and washer and dryers are now staples of many recreational vehicles, according to the

Association of Michigan Recreational Vehicles and Campgrounds. RV companies are now building lightweight campers to be hauled by smaller vehicles. Motor homes and trailers come as low as \$3,500 but can range to more than \$100,000, say represen-

tatives for MARVAC. They are popular with families who can keep costs low by traveling by RV. The show is held at the Novi Expo Center at I-96 and Novi Road

and is open weekdays from 2 -9:30 p.m., Saturday noon to 9 p.m., and Sundays noon to 6 p.m. The cost for adult admission is \$6.50 (age 13 and up), \$2 for children ages 6 12 and kids five and under are



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because "we can't say what the Republicans supported the bills that:

"It greatly concerns me," said discuss the responsibilities of char-Rep. James Agee, D-Muskegon, tering bodies such as universities. "We don't know what happened. dards different from public tificates or permits to teach." client privilege 34 times (in holding Nothing came of it," Agee com- schools. "The charter schools were • One PSA "had students with But Rep. Rose Bogardus, D- in Southfield. plained. The audit report said only that

sight.

Public school academies (PSAs), commonly called "charter schools," were part of the 1994 school reform package. PSAs were pushed by Gov. John Engler, many legislative Republicans and conservative ideo- him.

Rep. Alan Cropsey, R-DeWitt, sought to defend PSAs by suggest-

ing they were being judged by stan- als to teach who did not have cer- it seriously. They were quite conwhole public school establish- been attending the PS for more how CMU responded in a news "there had not been any substan- ment," said Cropsey, whose broth- than one year without special edu- release - 'it was about file cabinets, Is OK If there's pending litigation tive issues resolved regarding over- er is headmaster of Noah Webster cation services' being provided." Academy, a school denied PSA status

> ing," Cropsey said. Two Democrats contradicted the PSA CMU "had not timely

logues such as the Mackinac Rep. Bob Brown, D-Dearborn interest for nine board members."

required by state law.

fighting for survival against the special education needs who had Davison, disagreed sharply. "Here's

The audit said CMU needed to about performance of schools. improve its monitoring of PSA CMU is not taking it seriously," she "It (the audit) didn't get to the bords for "potential conflicts of said. heart of what students were learn- interest" - such as being employed by the PSA or doing business with Education was prohibited from both in Howell.

identified potential conflicts of 78 authorized charters have been Eaton Rapids.

responded to the auditors' criti- School in Southfield

paperwork and documentation, not

The elected State Board of issued by universities: 67 of the 68

an individual to post meeting dates boards were appointed by the gov-

PSAs are:

 Eight PSAs employed individu- cisms, Stafford replied, "They took Detroit East in Oak Park, Academy of Detroit Oak Park, Academy o Detroit Southfield, Oasis Academy

In suburban Wayne County Academy of Detroit Westland Thomas Gist Academy in Westland Michigan Automotive Academy in Taylor, Summit Academy in Taylor In Livingston - Livingston Developmental Academy and Livingston Technical Academy,

In Eaton - Island Academy in

Novi Youth Hockey OPEN HOUSE

WHAT: An Open House to find out everything about Novi Youth Hockey and register for the '98-'99 Season

WHERE: Novi Civic Center 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd. WHEN: Sunday, February 8, 2:00 - 5:00 pm WHO: Anybody interested in Youth Hockey



Stations to include: **General Information** Registration **Initiation:** For Beginners

House: For Those with Ice Hockey Experience Travel: For Elite Players

ALSO

a sector of the sector of the

Equipment; Coaching; Sponsorship; Logo Design/Team Name; USA Hockey/M.A.H.A.; Novi Ice Rink: Figure Skating, Adult Hockey; High School; Refreshments

documents contain if we did not only grudgingly, learing they would • "The PSAs had not obtained as required by ... the Open ernor. be a tool for funneling state aid to criminal records checks for some Meetings Act," the audit went on, CMU has issued 40 of the 60 Agee, a former school superin- former private and parochial employees. Also, eight PSAs did not Seven of 10 failed to file all their university-granted charters. general's scathing report on how tendent, asked about a reported schools. They also feared charter hire some staff as conditional board minutes, the official records Among nearby CMU-chartered Central Michigan University weak- March 1997 meeting between CMU ing authorities would fail to keep a employees pending the results of of board actions. ly supervised its public school officials and Art Ellis, state super- close eye on the fledgling PSAs. criminal records checks," as Asked how CMU officials In Oakland County - Manoogian

cerned.'

issuing charters. So far, 68 of the

so they don't want to be off any- germs through the classroom. But sometimes there is no warn

students were out in large num- a case of the child being sent to Middle School, said students have

High schoolers sample college at camp

Many students at the end of their high school career still have little Idea of where they want to go in life. But students at Novi High School who attend Michigan's Summer Institutes are lucky enough to get a chance to learn more about the direction they might be headed.

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

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Summer Institutes are one to two week sessions held each summer by state colleges and universities. Students apply and are chosen to attend based on a variety of factors including grades, essays, teacher recommendations and completed application.

"It's not just science and it's not just the top students," explained Novi High School teacher Bill Dunbar, who coordinates the school's participation, "But almost all of them are the more motivated students."

Last year, six juniors attended the programs studying everything from journalism to genetic engineering. Students work in small groups and complete group discussions, hands-on projects, field trips and siguilations.

"They stress group work and leadership," explained Jingqui "Joe" Mei, now a senior. "We would compete with each other. It was a lot of fun. People have to work together to come up with original Ideas.

Michigan Tech University work-

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Jinggui "Joe" Mei, Susan Yang, Haujung Pak, Stacey Tarpley, and Stephanie Manza. attended Summer Institutesi last summer. The programs for high school students around the state helps students explore various careers and topics. Applications are available for this year's sessions.

shop were to design carbon dioxide Tech, Madonna University, Eastern activities. puters and math, photography, Adrian College. Mei said the groups in his archeology, dance and movement But the weeks aren't just full of got really close," she added. among dozens of other topics. all work and no play. Students also Part of the experience, the litera-

rockets. "Some of them blew up." Michigan, Alma College, Saginaw "I learned how to rappel," said Valley State University, Lake Susan Yang, who attended Lake District. Fleds of study also include come Superior State University and Superior State University for engineering. "We stayed in dorms and

Participating schools are Michigan get the opportunity to try out new ture explains, is to expand the stu-

Dunbar

"It was cool," said Stephanie Manza. She attended Madonna University for genetic engineering. Manza said she recommends students take the opportunity.

"It's stuff you don't learn at school because there's more time there to spend on one thing. And you had more equipment there that ve don't have at school," she added.

The other students who attended he Summer Institutes last year were Rosabel Chang, Hau Pak and Stacey Tarpley who all went to Madonna University.

The total cost of the program is \$750, however the state pays \$500. Dunbar said the Novi Community School District typically sets aside hundreds of dollars to help cover the students' costs. In some years students have had to pay only \$50. Dunbar said Novi is unusually lucky because it often sends more students than the state-wide programs allots for the district. According to a ouota system. Novi can send four students. But he often sends in four or more alternates who typically are accepted. Students fill out the applications and submit them to Dunbar who chooses the students he will send onto the next state, screening by the Intermediate School

"Our students have beaten the quota system, the kids have been such great candidates," said

sen topic, from music and writing to engineering or biotechhology for one to two weeks. For more information call, Bill Dunbar at the high school at (248) 449-1500.

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Now is the time for students

from Novi High School apply

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High school sophomores and

iuniors stay and study a cho-

Universities for a Summer

Institute

% Now until Feb. 13 --Applications available at Novi High School.

S Feb. 13 – Applications due to Novi High School.

* Feb. 20 - Student applications due at Intermediate School District.

Sarch – Final review of all applications by ISD. Applications due at Summer Institute Office.

SLate April - Notification letters sent to schools and stu-

All cloning aside, house says By TIM RICHARD between states to get what they taff Writer want," she said. Michigan would join the parade Godchaux added that said she Ann Arbor. of states outlawing human cloning opposes human cloning but thinks

by the House of Representatives. patchwork of state laws.

lion in civil fines, set up 10-year to pass a state law now. prison sentences, and ban the use The key bill, requiring the loss of of state money for human cloning medical licenses for offending doc- it is not what we have here. There Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-Novi, a co- Ten Democrats and Godchaux cast a knee-jerk reaction to one doctor

sponsor of the bill, said: "With the no votes. Dolly (the Scottish sheep) and now The bills don't prohibit licensed the two calves here in America, health professionals form engaging and 5474 when writing to your cloning is no longer considered sci- in assisted reproduction technolo- state senator. State Capitol, ence fiction. We must not the pos- gy, including invitro fertilization. sibility of a scientific advancement lead us to the reprehensible act of

Patricia Godchaux, R-Birmingham was the only Republican to oppose the measure. "We'll end up (as we did) with assisted suicide - people running

and even research on human it would be best handled uniformly cloning - under three bills passed by a federal law rather than a

The bills would allow permanent Godchaux and other opponents lifting of the medical licenses of said human cloning is so far in the Huntington Woods, said the House guilty doctors, provide for \$10 mil- future that there should be no rush committee failed to bring research

"Remove my name as a co-spon sor," said Rep. Mary Schroer, D-

"I was for this until I read the bill. We're going to wind up with 50 different (state) laws... It should be up to the federal government." Rep. David Gubow, D-

interests into the debate. "There is a model state act, but

tors, passed 92-11 with six absent. needs to be a dialogue rather than (in Chicago)," he explained. Refer to House Bills 4846, 4962 Lansing 48909.

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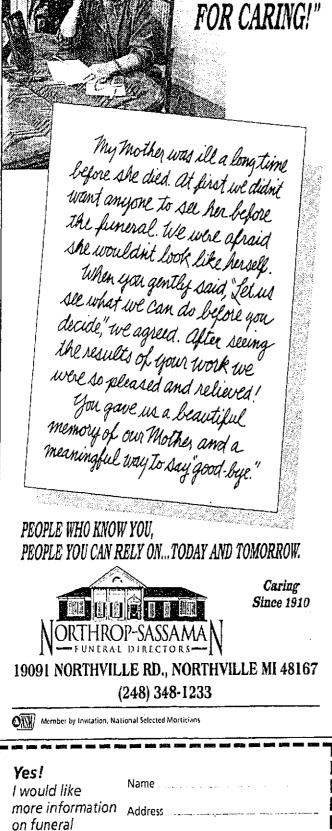
he chuckled. "We won."

Nothing like a good book

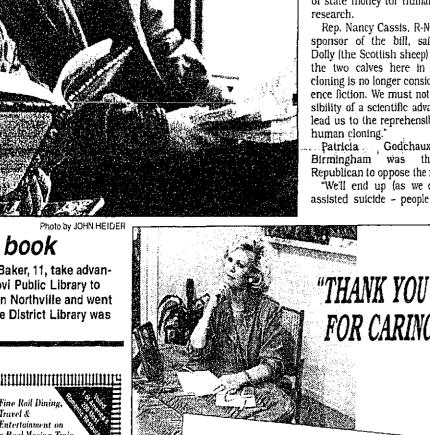
Avid book readers Daniel, 7, and Sarah Baker, 11, take advantage of a cool, cloudy day to visit the Novi Public Library to check out a few books. The Bakers live in Northville and went to the Novi library because the Northville District Library was closed for remodeling.



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Volunteers sought to raise pups

"It's really a very rewarding thing for someone to do

By JAN JEFFRE Stall Writer

For people who think happiness Is a warm puppy, Paws With A Cause offers a volunteer opportuni if they can keep focused on the goal of opening up ly that can be a real treat. What's wanted are families or a whole new world for a person with disabilities. individuals who are willing to take a new puppy for a year or so before It graduates to serious training as a

hearing dog for the deaf or service dog for the disabled. While raising a growing dog can be be a lot of responsibility, Lynn Hockstra, Southeast Michigan regional representative and field instructor for the non-profil orga- Detroit area, but more are needed. organized outings. Once a month, nization, said most volunteers

the puppy in their busy lives.

disabilities," Hockstra said.

While this is her first time as a

raised nine canines for the leader

Dogs for the Blind School in

old, she developed cataracts, a

Retrievers. No problem there,

Ten years ago, Grutza's two

youngest children, Lisa, now 17

involved in leader dog training

through a 4-H program called

Their dog-loving mom was imme-

For Leader Dogs, Grutza has

played "foster mother" to Golden

Retrievers, German Shepherds and

This is all volunteer work, volun-

teer work that requires an unusual

degree of commitment. Grutza

Grutza takes the three-and-half-

"Eyes Against Darkness."

diately hooked.

tlal to Goldens.

Whitmore Lake

Gracie.

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Fifty to 60 of what Paws calls explained.

"puppy families" have already taken on the job in the metro-classes and a series of monthly Until the organization began some 20 to 30 pupples and their work full-time and make room for receiving funding from the United handlers converge on Twelve Oaks Way in 1986, disabled people had a Mall to get the animals used to "It's really a very rewarding thing two to five year wait for a dog. That crowds of people. for someone to do if they can keep Is now down to one to three years. When the puppy has matured, it focused on the goal of opening up a Socialization is the single most goes on to an advanced course that find homes in Michigan. whole new world for a person with important thing foster "parents" takes three to six months for a For information, call Paws With

Volunteers take dogs to training

ervice dog, followed by more train ne with its new owner Paws places the cost of educating a service dog at \$10,000 and a hearing dog at \$5,000.

Mostly, a volunteer takes home a Labrador Retriever or Golden Retriever, intelligent, adaptable breeds with the instinctive skill to fetch and retrieve. "They are very friendly dogs that

are comfortable being in public and that live to work," Hoekstra said. Since the organization, then named Ears For The Deaf, was founded in 1979 in the Grand Rapids area by Candye and Mike Sapp, some 1,400 dogs have been placed with disabled people nationwide. But the majority of animals

accomplish with their puppy, she hearing dog or seven months for a A Cause at 1-800-253-PAWS.

Most homeowners opt for voluntary water line hook up

Continued from 1 through, they just came in and

took care of it." The city collected approximatey \$787.200 in fees from the owners of the 656 homes. An average payment to the city was in the

1,200 range. In addition, homeowners had to have their lawns dug up to make the connections to the water lines and also had to pay plumbers to get the household system running. If neighbors contracted together for the excavation work, Jerome estimated that most families would have had professional charges in the \$600 to \$800 range.

A couple of householders had gone ahead on their own and hooked unofficially into the system and were using the water for

"We have gradually been able to catch three to four people. neighbors turned them in," Jerome said.

Because most of them had not it would cost more in legal fees in. than Novi would collect in the

ance," he added. Last year, residential

cent was purchased by commercial and industrial customers.

slapped to slow demands on the overburdened water system and possibly put the skids of suburban growth, the impact on development in Novi was actually min-Usually, it was because their imal. Instead, developers sunk

been on the system illegally for half of the homeowners kept their very long, Jerome said the city wells for outside water use. A well

While the moratorium was Department. NOTICE CITY OF NOVI

REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 98-001

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Schonsheck, Inc. is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow the placement of a construction trailer on the job sile for Corrigan Moving Warehouse, localed on the north side of Grand River Avenue, between Taft and Novi Roads, from February 11, 1998 through August 11, 1998. A Temporary Use Permit may be granted for a period of no longer than six months. A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 11, 1998 t the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to February 11, 1998. (2-5-98 NR, NN 818097)



homes. All the activity and excite- Dystrophy and Lou Gehrig's wheelchair and they have a dog, it's ment serves to socialize the animal Disease. Paws With A Cause volunteer, she's around people and other dogs. "It's a two-way street. It's good with treats, Paws dogs are, with for the people you got to visit, but dehydrated hot dogs a favorite Rochester. One of them, Gracie, it's also good for us and our Incentive. flunked out because at only a year puppy," Grutza said.

"It's a great life, better than a they have is food and their voice. home dog.' hereditary problem with Golden A puppy for Paws With A Cause thing," Grutza said. requires more comprehensive "They work on commands.

Grutza's eldest son appropriated training than one destined to be a Leader dogs learn how to make up leader dog. and Joshua, 19, were became

like 'sit down,' 'come' and 'stay.' more intensive training with a However, assistance pupples need Paws With A Cause professional to learn 40 commands. By dabbing trainer. Her special aptitudes will says goodbye, it's forever. With a a bit of Cheese Whiz on the door, be discovered and paired off with a Paws With A Cause animal, she Grutza has already taught Jennie new owner and the two will then may be able to visit it occasionally. how to close the refrigerator. The learn to work together. young dog can also turn on the Many of the dogs trained by while she trains with her future

Labrador Retrievers, but she's parher back, because her future owner breeds its own Golden Retrievers. get up. The puppy already has people in wheelchairs, because of experience in pulling a wheelchair. the dog's ability to fetch things and must pay all of Jennie's veterinari- deaf or hearing impaired owners to dogs are often placed with the ans bills. She also attends weekly sounds such as a smoke alarm, a hearing impaired. The reason the classes with the dog at the Paws baby's cry or the doorbell. Others little breeds are so noisy in the first With A Cause training center in work with people who have place is because they are more seizures and not only have the sound sensitive, Grutza said. uncanny ability to know in advance "It just gives you goosebumps where, to the hairdresser's, the trained to go for help.

While leader dogs are not trained

"The handicapped people, all They can't make a dog do any-

their own minds."

The foster trainer must leach five When Jennie is ready to leave commands to leader dogs, basics her Novi home, she will go into

Paws are rescued from dog pounds, owner Jennie is learning how to brace although the organization also may fall and need to use the dog to Bigger dogs are matched with Some Paws With A Cause alert open and close doors. Small, yappy

month old Jennie with her every- when a seizure is coming, but are when you see what they're doing ... They know what all the words are, post office, a Novi City Council """Service dogs open doors, pick up it's just amazing," she added.

instant popularity." The important thing for Grutza is training the puppy with love. If a

foster family hits or whacks a dog with a newspaper, the animal will be removed from their care. "Instead of yelling at them for being bad, you tell them the right way to start with. You praise them

and eliminate your problems before they start," Grutza explained. "I think they're like little kids. You say no, no, no all the time and they don't listen to you."

With a leader dog, when Grutza She also may get to see Jennie

"It's not like they're sad when they leave us. It's just another adventure. They think they're going to summer camp," she said.

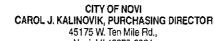
Grutza, a physical therapist, doesn't have a salaried job now. She's thinking about part-time employment, provided it doesn't get in the way of raising pupples to help people.

"The secret to volunteering is pick something you love to do. You couldn't take this away from me if you tried," she said,:



NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI **REQUEST FOR BIDS** STREET TREE PLANTING

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for the Street Tree Planting according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bid packages are available at the Office of Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, February 26, 1998, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed at



Novi. MI 48375-3024 All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKÉD

"STREET TREE PLANTING" BID AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER. The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award

or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best inter-CAROL J. KALINOVIK PURCHASING DIRECTOR

NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL **CITY OF NOVI**

COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN



watch for:

House of Representatives. in events. They should not be panel. forced to pay for a hunting license." said the sponsor, Rep. Alvin Kukuk, R-Macomb County. Kukuk said his bill will apply only in areas open to hunting. It

would not supersede urban no-

Continued from 1 great guy in Al Blashfield," explained Wixom Police Chief Lawrence Holland, Blashfield received many comnendations from his peers including the Michigan Association Chiefs of Police Distinguished Service Award and the Wixom Police Life Saving Award in 1982. In addition, he received the department's Police Valor Citation for his leadership during the Ford Wixom Plant shooting in November f 1996.

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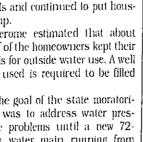
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Jerome estimated that about

um was to address water pressure problems until a new 72accounted for 58 percent of the Bloomfield Township to the water sold by the city and 42 per- Franklin pump station in West Bloomfield was completed by the Detroit Water and Sewerage

will not prosecute them, because not used is required to be filled The goal of the state moratoriinch water main running from the Adams pump station in



unpaid bills. "My goal is just to get compli-







Festival takes chill out of February

Great weather for outdoor fun greeted the Chilly Willy Festival at the Novi Civic Center on Jan. 31. A goodsized crowd turned out to take advantage of free hay rides, sledding and indoor games like Euchre, bridge and Score-O. At far left, a crew takes a run down the sledding hill. Above, Rob Pasquantonio carefully works on his intricate ice sculpture. At near left, Kelsey Collins, 6, digs in to a bowl of chili during the Chili Cook Off contest. Photos by TOM HIBBEI

Gov. leans toward center in address

By TIM RICHARD

Stalf Writer

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political road as he seeks a third

to his right (your left) at the Democratic side of the House.

over of farmland. Here is what voters need to

cleaning old industrial sites, \$50

Part campaign document, part Will the Legislature amend it? Will 1998 asked for \$90 million more in hoods," he said, "by passing the vision of the 21st Century, Gov. two-thirds of the members of both fees. He didn't mention fees in his (sentencing) guidelines out of the John Engler's 1998 state of the chambers vote to put it on the bal- annual message, just tax cuts. state speech shows him edging lot? Who will campaign for it? slightly toward the middle of the Will you vote yes or no?

"together," a word Jimmy Carter alone, require such a super-major-less than proficient. used in every sentence. Several ity? Will Democrats give him the times he said "teamwork," looking votes to put it on the ballot? Engler's text (cut from the TV strain on the budget will his pro-

advocating redevelopment of Loren Bennett of Canton; and nine mandate? · Environmental bond issue on Rochester Hills and Alan Cropsey Blanchard tripled the prison sys- Three-fifth of the present House the November ballot. Engler is ask- of DeWitt. The fight to get it on the tem size (from 12,000 beds to members - at least - will be gone. ing \$500 million - \$400 million for ballot may become partisan.

million for state park improve- vote yes or no ments, \$50 million for clean water. • Fees. Engler's budget for fiscal our streets andout of our neighbor-

President Clinton, Engler advocat- or township board fight it tooth and • Super-majority amendment. ed testing pupils at the end of third nail? Engler dusted off an old anti-tax grade for reading proliciency. This year he mentioned several device, requiring a 60 percent vote. Those who fail would have to Democrals, including Sen. Joe in each chamber of the Legislature attend summer school. That will Conroy of Flint, a champion of for any kind of increase in either a cost money, especially since 51 smaller class sizes. Twice he said tax base or rate. Should taxes, percent of third graders now score the way down to 3.9 percent," he What part of the budget will be cut to obtain that money? What

speech you heard) mentioned six posed across-the-board income tax Engler showed that he under-Republican senators, including cuts put? How will local school slood the "urban sprawl" issue by Mike Bouchard of Birmingham and boards deal with the new state brownfields rather than the paving Republican representatives, • Prisons. Far from being a break cut would have to be passed in including Deborah Whyman of with the bad old 1980s, Engler 1999. That will be in the next

Canton, Andrew Raczkowski of actually has continued James gubernatorial term. Many of the Farmington Hills, Greg Kaza of Blanchard's prison expansion. Senate seats will have turned over. 36,000).

Dearborn Heights, stumped the the bill on an 18-0 vote.

prison beds, "Keep the crooks off House," Will one of those prisons Reading tests. Echoing be near you? Will your city council

> "Tonight I propose we cut Michigan's income tax and cut it again... until the tax rate goes all said. Then came the catch:

"The cuts begin in the year 2000, and when fully phased in, Michigan's income tax will be the lowest in a generation." Lawniakers cheered wildly

To take effect in 2000, the tax That's what makes it a campaign If it gets on the ballot, will you Engler proposes 5,400 new speech rather than an agenda item.

kids use to speed across lakes.

Refer to House Bill 5343 when

writing to your state representa-

night and will continue today from

River Avenue in Novi, Furneral ser-

Northville tallys results in school schedule survey By WENSDY WHITE

Little kids waiting at the bus stop in the dark.

That's a scene that may become more commonplace if the results of a recent survey are considered by Northville school officials.

Elementary students should start school earlier in the morning and high schoolers later, Elementary school day should according to Northville parents stay the same. who expressed their views in a survey conducted by the Northville Council of PTA/PTSA's. approved of shorter breaks The survey solicited opinions from all 2,865 district families on break should be shortened.

the length of the school day, the duration of the school year and whether a year-round schedule or eliminated. should replace the lengthy summer break. Sent out in November, a total of

926, or 32 percent, were returned reduced to a four-day weekend. by the Dec. 16 deadline. A space for written comments was includ-"We're not professional survey

writers," PTSA Council member Barb Bennett said. "My only rec- on at the end of the school year, ommendation is that these parent preferences should be high on make a change. some strong feelings. One of the strong feelings is the high school going later in the day."

"If you really look at it, people want all students to go to school from 8:30 to 3:30," Bennett said. Wadsworth said the responses reflect current research, which shows early high school starting times contradict teenage sleep natterns.

starting later, and these elementary school kids should be starting earlier but we need to get more feedback," Wadsworth said. She said administrators will vey when they're faced with adding a full day to the school year next year.

said.

account the following statistics: School Day:

 75 percent of the respondents said they'd like to see high schoolers stay in class later. • 59 percent of parents said the day should be lengthened for middle schoolers, while 39 percent want it to stay the same,

•60 percent said the Vacations:

 43 percent of parents • 56 percent stated Christmas

• 78 percent said they'd like to see the February break reduced 54 percent said spring break

should remain a week long, while 25 percent said it should be Four respondents wrote in favoring Martin Lather King Jr. day off

Extending the year:

When it comes to tacking time parents were also reluctant to

year to continue ending Mid-June, while 18 percent hope to see it extended.

 Going back to school earlier in the year was favored by only 10 percent of parents, while a School Board president Joan whopping 53 percent want classes to begin after Labor Day. Year-round school:

 76 percent of Northville par ents look back fondly on their summer vacations and said "The research is pretty clear they're against year-round these high school kids should be schooling, while 24 percent said they would give it a try. The survey results were tabulated and will be distributed to

parents in school newsletters. Just how the information will consider the PTSA Council's sur- be used is yet to be determined. "I don't think as a council we need to dive into this and start

making recommendations," said "We need to get some more time member Linda Jo Hare, "These in school for our kids under state are big issues for parents ... and law so this is very helpful," she if they are ignored it would be had news for the district."

Target shooters would be able to hunting ordinances. practice on their own land without "It (huying a hunting license) is bill's supporters when he asked: In other business, Alley said sub-

year.

buying a hunting license under a an infringement on our constitu- "What happens if your brother is committees are working on bills to bill ready for a vote in the state tional right to bear arms and to the out there shooting on your proper-regulate safely of personal wateruse of property," Ross Dykema, ty? I have friends who own land. I craft, the so-called "jet skis" that "This is for owners who practice vice president of the Coalition for want to be covered." on their own property to compete Responsible Gun Owners, told the Committee chair Tom Alley, D "It will be ready within a week or

"There are many owners who tar- Brown to prepare a clarifying (R-Saginaw) has a package of bills. get shoot but don't hunt," added amendment that could be added on too. It will be quite a change in the Rod Collins, also of the gun owners the House floor when it comes up law." group. Target shooting goes on all for a vote, perhaps as early as this

on the scene on that day. The men kids always had a place to play. were the first to encounter then 29- "He just did so much," said for-Visitation hours were held last

vear-old Gerald Atkins as he ran mer NYBL board member Dolores

examination, the four men narrow- much." ly escaped harm as Atkins turned Holland said the department was vices will be held tomorrow at 10 his weapon on them and began to shocked by the unexpected death. a.m. at St. James Catholic Church "He was a good police officer, a at 46325 W. Ten Mile in Novi. He Blashfield was well-known by good family man," Holland said. will be laid to rest at Oakland Hills Novi Youth Baseball League mem- "We're going to miss him on the Cemetery in Novi. Memorials can be bers. A strong supporter of the lit- Wixom police force but more sent to the Alan Blashfield

West Branch, asked Kukuk and two," said Alley. "Sen. Jon Cisky week.

But Rep. Bob Brown, D- The committee then reported out tive, State Capitol, Lansing 48909. Blashfield succumbs to cardiac arrest

Wixom officers who were the first owner Paul Bosco to ensure the Blashfield is survived by his wife, Debra; stepson, Ryan; and parents, Charles and Marge Blashfield.

though the plant shooting off more Vedro. "He was always around and than 100 rounds from a semi-auto- no matter what came up, he'd be 1.4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. at the matic weapon. As Blashfield testi-Yeah, I'll do that.' He'd do any-O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan fied late last year in the preliminary thing. We're going to miss him so Funeral Home at 41555 Grand

He was one of a group of four the league club and a basebail importantly the area of law Scholarship Fund in care of the coach. Blashfield worked with field enforcement is going to miss him." funeral home.



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As We See It

City owes some help to lakefront landowners

It's a strange story. Back in 1914, a 40-foot strip of beachside property on Walled Lake in the J.W. Hawthorne Subdivision Number One was given to what was then the Township of Novi as a right-of-way.

For years, residents of the J.W. Hawthorne Subdivision Number Two on West Lake Drive, Faywood Street and Labenta Street used the site as a beach and picnic area, which they down in spring 1997. maintained with their own money and by their own labor.

Many paid extra for their homes because of the privilege of lake access, which they were told they would have when they purchased their houses.

But the township, now the city, apparently never officially accepted the right-of-way 84 years ago, when local government may have been a more casual thing than it is today.

More recently, a 1996 Michigan Supreme Court ruling allows the owner of a piece of property from which the right-of-way was split to cancel this grant, if it was never formally accepted by a government agency.

Jeffrey Sobolewski, the current owner of property on West Lake Drive surrounding on both sides the 40-foot lake front, filed in June 1996 with the Oakland County Register of Deeds a notice of his intent to revoke the city's can't give away public land to private right-of-way.

But he also proposed an exchange with Novi. Under the Supreme Court ruling, Sobolewski could have taken back the land and that's that. Instead, he suggested a swap. He would trade a 20-foot right-of-way for the 40-foot one, squaring off his lot and leaving land for right-of-way. his neighbors.

Novi City Attorney David Fried notified the City Council that there was no were wrongly left out of the loop when question that the land had been dedicated for a city road right-of-way, but Novi owes them something. the formal procedure had never been completed.

deal with Sobolewski in November and picnic. And the city should work 1996. Unfortunately, no one ever noti- with the 17 homeowners to learn how fied the people who used the beach that they want the land developed. A sandy this was going on. The neighbors were beach? A grassy beach? shocked to see the fence surrounding lt's not a major project. Build it this what they thought was their beach torn spring.



Government

Angered and horrified by the whole transaction, 17 homeowners such the city and Sobolewski in 1997. They lost their case at the Oakland County Circuit Court in December. We don't see Sobolewski as a bad guy, just as someone who knows his

rights under the law and who was aware of the impact of the Supreme Court ruling. And it wasn't as if he didn't offer

something in exchange. However, some of these families had

used the beach for as long as 40 years on the assumption it was public land. The residents say the new, 20-foot

frontage beach owned by the city is stony and mucky and not a very pleasant place. Nevertheless, they, through their lawyer asked the city to deed them the land. But Fried said the city people. The 17 homeowners and their families are free to use what now passes as a public beach.

What the city needs to do now is to evaluate the lake area to see if any similar situations exist and move quickly to formally acknowledge any donated

Because the residents of the J.W. Hawthorne Subdivision Number Two this land deal was going on, the City of

At city expense, the new beach should be converted into an attractive. The Novi City Council agreed to the usable site where the families can swim

Planners put another daycare through paces

zone out children and be done with it. Churella, said the city was "nickel-and-They're noisy after all, and they do get diming" the daycare. in the way.

one can't help but marvel after the shop in Novi. And that makes little Planning Commission has put yet sense. Daycares are not stamping another daycare through the paces plants, nor are they toxic waste dumps. when attempting to win approval to build in Novi.

Steve Schwartz, of Children's World. went before the planning commission recently to win special land use approval for the construction of an 8,300-square-foot daycare on Ten Mile Road, west of Taft. The plan included a 28,000-square-foot playground, fenced of course.

Originally, Children's World proposed a chain link fence but commissioners told the daycare to come up with a better fence, wrought iron perhaps, or maybe a picket fence. Never mind that nearby property owners already have a chain link fence in the area.

Then the daycare was told screening to the east would have to be a brick wall instead of a berm. Then it drew criticism from the neighborhood that the children would be noisy and the daycare and its playground would going to do with the kids? obstruct the view from existing houses. The planning commission eventually Novi, built for and attracting highly approved the plan, but despite the educated, high income couples (and changes one commissioner still voted believe us when we say that we don't no. And city consultants were told to see anything wrong with that) then you work with the daycare to meet home- also need to make sure there is adeowners' concerns.

Perhaps the City of Novi should just But at least one commissioner, Bob

This is not the first daycare to run We're being facetious, of course, but into trouble when attempting to set up If they are noisy enough to disturb the neighborhood (and mind you some people actually enjoy the sound of children playing in the distance) it should be kept in mind that many daycares, including this one, operate only during the workday, five days a week. When closed, of course, those children typi-

> themselves, where the children live. The frustrating part is that Novi is a city with a relatively high need for daycare. It's a new town, with lots of large relatively expensive homes. A town like that tends to attract high income families. Just take a look at the census statistics to confirm this description. High income families also tend to be two-income families.

> cally get moved into the neighborhoods

Two-income families need daycare, don't they? What the heck else are you

If you are going to build a town like quate daycare to go along with it.

Cassis-Bullard had idea first

Hey, what'd ya think of Gov. vchicle bill for his proposal. He could pick up the his State of the State address – ahead. last week.

reaches 3.9 percent.

address that, when coupled

for a family of four making \$40,000. To someone

they are spread over five years. But hey, who would expected to cost the state \$3 billion, the result will be n't want to save money on taxes? And it's a great deal - further stimulation of the economy, creating jobs and nicer to see the governor inching taxes downward increasing income. than inching them up.

Novi's own Republican lawmakers Rep. Nancy Cassis - Legislative Lunch Friday in Grand Rapids. islature last April in a set of companion bills, known doing pretty good.

as IIB 4710 and SB 317. Since then, like many other tax cut plans proposed in committee with little action.

That could change now as Engler goes looking for a novinews@htonline.com.

In Focus

John Engler's income tax cut Cassis-Bullard bills, or he might choose another plan, the one he laid out in vehicle. Regardless, their proposal will proceed What form of tax cut Engler would propose had

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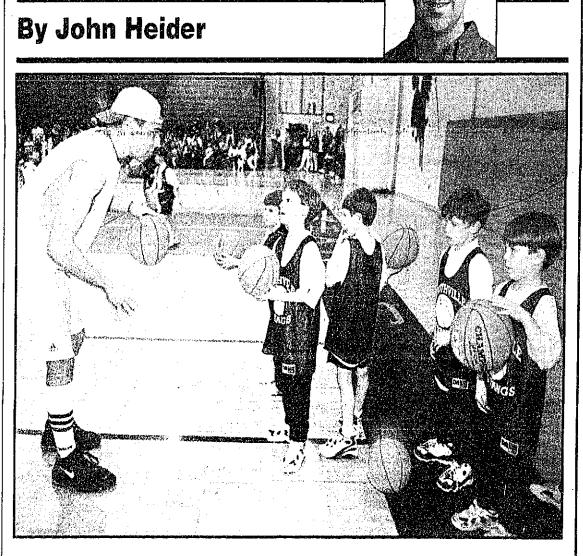
Engler proposed trimming the been the topic of much speculation in Lansing in the tax rate from the current 4.4 days preceeding the State of the State, but which he percent beginning in the year had selected was a well-kept secret. Cassis said. So 2000, slicing it down each she was surprised when Engler unveiled it during his year for five years until it address. Bullard likewise apparently hadn't expected it, and they exchanged satisfied glances across the Engler calculated in the room when Engler laid it during in his speech.

"Even though the state has made great strides in with higher exemptions the battle to cut taxes, we can't rest on our laurels. already in place, it would The working families of Michigan need for tax relief," translate for an \$850 savings over the first five years - Cassis stated in a press release.

"The strong and healthy economy Michigan is now making \$49,000, the savings would be \$1,000. For experiencing lays the groundwork to further reduce he \$55,000 wage earner, the savings would be taxes and pass along the savings to taxpayers," Bullard said.

Cassis, naturally, was beaming about it when I met But the proposal was not an original for Engler. up with her at the Michigan Press Association's and Sen. Bill Bullard had exactly the same idea some And I'd say she has good cause. When you can get time ago. They introduced that same plan to the leg- the governmor to start hawking your tax plan, you're

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Higher ed hoops

Northville High School basketball player Adam Tibble instructs a group of youngster Monday during the team's fundraising hoops camp.

Don't shoot the messenger

vations on life ...

All told, I've been in the news- yeast, it's not just a casual suggestion. paper business for the last six years. And for the first time last week, I received something I never thought I would: rational person.

You've heard the expression "If you don't like the message, kill paper business, this is an everyday experience, so I've developed a skin for people

who call and bite my head off, regardless of whether what's been written has been accurate and fair. However, I got not one but "GASP" two calls this week from folks who said they disagreed with the comments made by others in a story I wrote, and were (are you sitting down for this?) pleasant in making their case. Here's another refresher expression: "You can catch more flies with honey than with vinegar."

Chris

Davis

CUE THE DISNEY SINGERS for "It's a Small World:" it's been brought to my attention that both Township supervisor Karen Woodside and Northville mayor Chris Johnson have connections to my adopted home of Gaylord. Woodside told me she's friends with Diane Scheerhorn, the schools superintendent up that way, and Johnson is helping defend Otsego County in a rather high-profile legal battle.

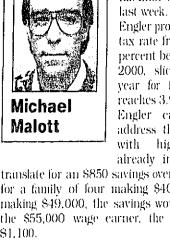
Random thoughts and obser- ANOTHER EXCERPT from the Bachelor's Guide To Living: When a make-it-yourself pizza recipe calls for

WOULD SOMEONE PLEASE EXPLAIN to me the justification for Wayne County to charge \$2.25 per court record photocopy? If you take a very conservative approach and say a clerk makes 10 copies an criticism and input from a hour during an eight-hour day, that translates roughly into, oh ... \$45,000 annually. When I make an inquiry about the seemingly excessive fee, I'm often told "We're not paid to make copies." Well, according the messenger." In the news- to my math, not only are you being paid, but you're being paid quite nicely, thank you very much.

ONE OF THE FRINGE BENEFITS of being in the newspaper business is telephoning folks from far away and hearing them try to pronounce the names of Michigan towns. I've heard people tell me they've always wanted to visit Mar-qwet, Char-la-voyx, Soolt Stee Mary, and of the prince of them all, Nah-vee -"Isn't that the city with the mall?"

MONEY MATTERS, PT. II: I hear people complaining all the time about how banks are being unfair in charging them fees for various services, including the fee some banks are levying for speaking to a teller at the bank. I've found the solution to that problem. From now on, I'm going to charge the bank \$5 a month to keep me as a customer. You know - the rising cost of business, and all.

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These are not huge figures, especially considering — Cassis went on to argue that while the tax cuts are

Engler's too tired for third term



Power

Engler's State of the State speech, delivthe more troubling it becomes.

ends!

after a big speech

ment, intended to get the best of both paying attention. worlds in an election year but of virtually no use as a policy agenda.

To reassure his base of conservative votlonger jail terms and require folks getting welfare checks to test free of drugs.

million for environmental cleanup, test perspective. pupils at the end of third grade for reading subsidized health insurance for poor children.

on taxes.

down, guarantees good next-day headlines, unions," and so forth.

To the Editor:

I hope our elected officials and

community leaders took the time to

read carefully the terrifying letter-

from James DeSana, director, M-

DOT (Novi News Jan, 15). It is truly

disappointing to hear a Republican

(!) administration speak so strong-

ly in favor of centralized govern-

"Decisions about ... construction

, should be made on a program-

matic (?) basis, recognizing corri-

dor and route priorities." Where

neighborhood or community values

it into M-DOT's "programmatic"

decision-making? Mr. DeSana

says. "M-DOT has been working

co-operatively with counties, cilies

never been interested in local con-

cerns. Michigan is riddled with

communities splintered by M-

DOT's over-riding concerns for

"Michigan's motorists" and its dis-

regard for Michigan's communities.

rent system "guarantees monopo

listic control over miles of pave

ment within artificial boundaries of

city limits ..." Is he saving that

keeping control of our roads within

hundreds of local communities is

"monopolistic," but centralizing it

within one state bureaucracy is

not? Does he mean that the "artifi-

cial boundaries of our cities should

be irrelevant in determining the

future of our community? These

totalitarian views scare me. In our

automotive-oriented society, deci-

sions about road design are

paramount in determining the

Do not be misled by Mr.

shape of our communities.

Mr. DeSana says that our cur-

but M-DOT

und villages ..

does any concern about a sense of

ment and against local control.

and distance for available for government to spend for whatreflection. God help ever purpose. Less money, less big govern-political figure. those editorial writ ment. And, as every conservative knows, ers and TV com- less government is better government.

mentators who have — Third, the speech reeks of third-termism, to distill wisdom the political malady that affects politicians keeps getting more and more diluted with into sound bites when they decide to run for a third term in each passing year. And year by year, you just 30 seconds office.

Engler is already less than immune, hav-I've now had the that he would never run for a third term as to all people time to read and re-read Gov. John governor and then reversing himself by means of a stealth announcement of candiered last Thursday. The more I reflect on it, - dacy issued by his wife, Michelle,

First, it's obviously a very political docu-sort that sneaks up on you when you aren't exploit it.

A first symptom is the increasing delusion that the real world is defined by what legislative vole to raise future taxes, lock members of Gov. Blanchard's administra- Cincinnati International Airport. up more felons in more new prisons for tion to spend at least one day a week doing To reach out to moderates and indepen- for a long time, and it's an open question in surveys of customer satisfaction. dents, the governor wants to borrow \$500 my mind whether they've lost their earlier There has been a concrete outcome to

master schemer, it's very clever, especially his convictions, warts and all, without try- use the toilet. Thank you, Mr. Shea! ing to pander to the middle. You can almost Talking about tax cuts, even on a see the writers for this year's State of the

And it forces challengers to play on The last symptom is the worst. By dilut- er@oeonline.com.

"he great thing Engler's time-tested battlefield of tax cuts, ing the focus, third-termism saps the will, about writing a Moreover, the salami tactic of cutting John Engler's speech was not a focused weekly column is taxes year after year into the next century document. In offering something for everyyou get enough time insures that less and less money will be body, it lost the sharpness and bite that have made the governor such a formidable

Eight years is a long time for any governor. You've used up most of the good ideas you came into office with, and your agenda keep alienating folks until there are lots of people mad at you. Very often, the ing made it pretty clear some years ago inevitable response is to try to be all things

I think John Engler is showing the symptoms of third-termism. If that's true, he'd better watch out, because eventually his Third-termism is a subtle disease, the opponent will sniff the illness out and

THE ALLEGRO MESS

I feel obliged to follow up on the outpourgoes on its capitals, whether Lansing or ing of response to my column on being ers. Engler wants to cut state income taxes. Washington, and not by the daily lives of detained for six hours inside an Allegro by \$3 billion by 2005, require a 6 percent ordinary people. I remember urging senior Airlines airplane sitting on the tarmac at

> Obviously, many, many people have sufstuff outside Lansing. Well, Gov. Engler fered equally maddening experiences. If I and his people have been around Lansing - were in the airline business, I'd start doing

this whole mess. Chief Customs Officer Another symptom – quite evident in John Shea has provoked a series of meetproficiency, end social promotion from Engler's speech - is the tendency to try to ings among the various federal agencies grade to grade in schools and offer state- be all things to all people. Whether you - with jurisdiction at airports. The new rule agreed with him or not, what was gripping is that no airplane will be held for longer about Engler's first years in office was his than two hours without allowing passen Second, so characteristic of Engler the willingness to set out his philosophy and gers to disembark, make phone calls and

Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown timetable so delayed that every current. State saying, "Well, we've got to say some- Communications Network Inc., the company member of the Legislature will be term-lim- thing to please the environmentalists, and that owns this newspaper. He welcomes ited out of office by the time the rates come we've got to throw a bone to the teachers your comments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1880, or by e-mail at ppow-

Local control over roads wanted

would be better served by writing

Oakland County Press. I am sure

Traffic on Novi

in horrendous

This is an open lefter to the City

many people will agree with my

As a resident of Northville that

works in Novi, I travel Novi Road

from Eight Mile to the West Oaks

shopping area on a near daily

basis. In the years that I have driv-

the lack of upkeep (i.e., plowing,

parents, that is truly not fair.

of my parents. What about when 1

mother's house. I know he will be

disappointed if I don't invite him,

if I am to invite him. It just isn't

children depressed. Suicide is the

teenagers, and one of the largest

is because they feel they have let

down their parents. It kind of

scares me considering that 34 per-

cent of teens have considered sui-

These kinds of things also make

To the Editor

observations

nine traffic lights, soon to be ten on this less than four mile stretch of mostly two lane road. In addition to the traffic lights, there is an antiquated railroad crossing that bas no guard rails (as a teen I was DeSana's offer to allow "local input News, you printed an article on the struck by a train at this crossing into decisions about traffic con- front page about the Hunan Palace – and little has changed there in the ensuing 27 years) that adds to the It seems to me that a Novi paper - traffic congestion.

This afternoon, Saturday of the Home and Garden Show at the restaurants in Novi. There are sev- Expo Center, 1 spent one full hour Mr. DeSana is trying to blame eral fine Chinese restaurants in in bumper to bumper traffic to get The deplorable condition of our - Novi, One that comes to mind is from the Chilli Willy Festival on roads on the conflict between M- Kim's Gardens. Mr. and Mrs. Wong Ten Mile to the light in front of DOT and county road commission- both live and work in the commu- Twelve Oaks. One full hour to go two miles. I saw a police officer at followed this issue that M-DOT has Let's not forget that the local Novi and Grand River scratching overseen the deterioration of our paper is The Novi News, not the his head; another at the Expo light shaking his head; another at the to take control of our streets away that the Human Palace is a good light at the south end of the overpass, shaking his head and laughing into a walky-talky; a fourth sitting in her car in front of Twelve Robert Maynes Oaks. From the top of the overpass there were cars as far as I could see trying to get off the Novi exit.

My employer was paying me and my co-workers to sit in this mess, thus making it easier to tolerate.

All of this brings me back to my original point - are the city planners aware of how bad Novi Road and the congestion on it are? It is only going to get worse when the new arena and Walgreens become realities. The traffic situation today was the conversation topic of the day, I won't go anywhere near Novi today and I am certain a lot of othen this route, I have noticed the ers in that mess yesterday won't disintegration of the road surface, ever return. I have to,

Divorce does undeniable damage

I have a friend who's parents just sion like that, and make him real-

got divorced and the worst part ize he has to disappoint one of his

behalf. Now do you really think this But, later on in my life I will still

Since my parents have been yet my mother will be disappointed

" I believe that divorce is the number

one cause for many of the tragedies in

To the editor I realize that I am 15 and I have

family

place.

not yet begun to fully understand falling in, and out, of love. But what I do understand is that divorce does nothing but mess up a

I believe that divorce is the number one cause for many of the tragedies in the United States. It causes many problems such as parents becoming alcoholics as well as making the children involved in the divorce have more of a chance of trying drugs, including alcohol to relieve their stress. Divorce takes a large toll on peo-

ples' lives, and I believe that if the divorce rate was lowered, this world would be a much happier

l am 15 years old and 90 percent was getting a divorce. It just does- through my head while I am thinkof my life, my parents have been n't seem fair. Even though her childivorced. They were having probdren are onto college, they still will his wife to a celebration held at my lems before I was even born. I am have to decide many hard decinot saying that children who are sions involved in a divorce automatically have disadvantages in their lives divorced for such a long time I have because my brothers and I are line. We are still on the healthier side really did not want to face. of most aspects of health including mental, social and physical. But for to make a decision such as third leading cause of death among many of my friends, divorce and play putt-putt golf or to go to my reasons that teens commit suicide lighting in their immediate families does nothing but push them closer father's house for the weekend." I to alcohol and drugs, and makes realize that this is a petty decision them care less about many imporlant things such as school and but to make a young child (I believe

their personal hygiene.

Letters

trols, speed limits, etc." Ask other in Farmington Hills, communities who have tried to offer "input" into speed limit decisions and ask what results their about and patronizing Chinese input achieved.

ers. It is clear to anyone who has nity. roads in a poorly disguised attempt from us and put it in the hands of restaurant and it is not my intent faceless bureaucrats in Lansing to be defamatory. who have no understanding or interest in neighborhoods or community identity, and who serve only "traffic flow."

Mr. DeSana thinks that local government should control only the streets that lead to our driveways. If you want to have any control over your future, and the future of your community, tell your – of Novi Planning Commission. I use State Senator and Representative you as a forum because I believe to onnose Mr. DeSana's initiative. and to fight for local control. Mark Barsamian

Paper should serve Novi news

the United States..'

about it is the immaturity their

parents showed during their

They dragged my friend into the

courtroom to testify on one's

Also, a while ago my mother told

experienced many decisions that I

Even when I was younger I had

"whether to go with my mother and

I was 7 at the time) make a deci-

an unnecessary situation?

To the Edilor In the Jan. 29 issue of The Novi salting). There are at present time

scares me to know that 1 in

3 of my friends could be thinking about it, and one day become another statistic. I believe that society should step

in at this point in time. I am not perfect and I do not know what can be done, but I seriously think that something should be done. President Clinton is always talking about family morals, and I believe he does have them. I will not get Obviously this has had a effect into his political crisis other than on me since it has been a good 8 to say I believe he did not have an years since I had to make this deci- affair. And I do believe that he has sion and yet I still remember it. good morals

After all, he has been through is healthy for a child during this have to make these decisions many tough times and he has still time of their life to be dragged into knowing I will be disappointing one held together a strong family relationship between himself, his wife graduate from high school/college, and his daughter. I believe the me about one of her friends who what thoughts will be going American public should stop criticizing for a minute and learn a lesing about inviting my father and son.

I believe that the government should step in and put a limit upon divorce. I know that there are times when divorce is necessary.

The statistic the last time I heard is that 1 out of ever 2 marriages don't work. I believe it should be harder to get married, cost more money, it should be mandatory for people to be together for a certain lime before they can get married. or whatever. But I do know one lhing for certain, something must be done

(Name withheld by request)



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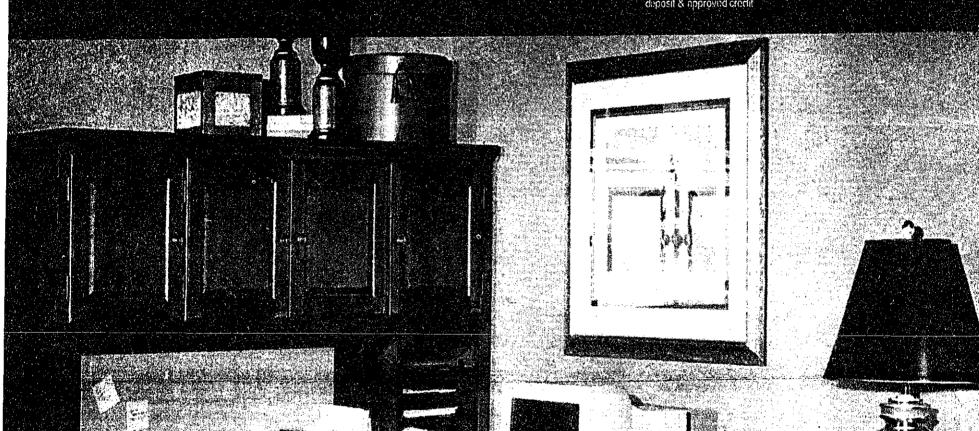
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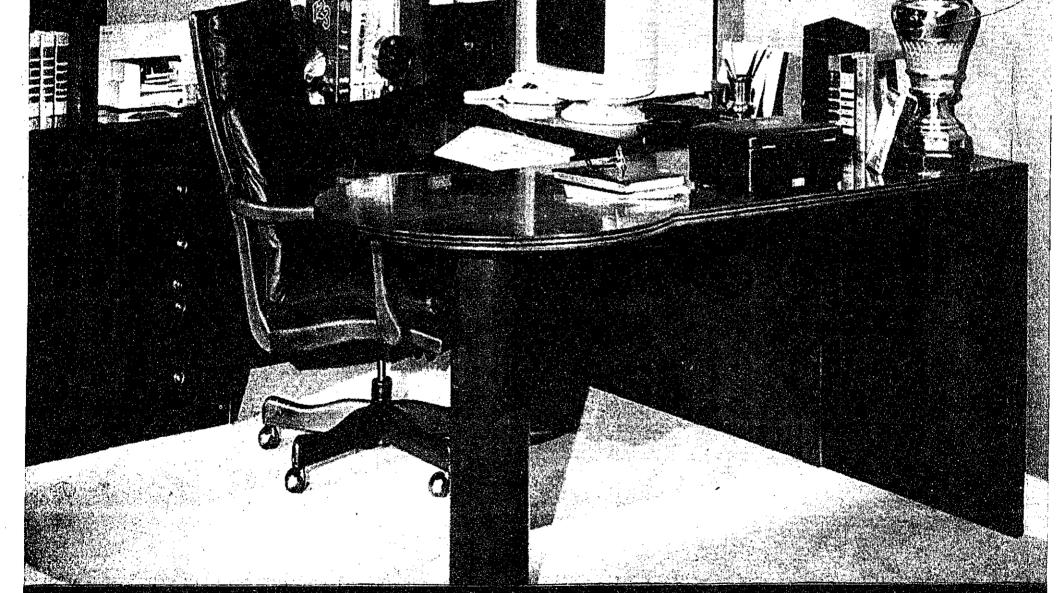


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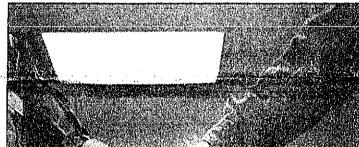


Participants in the five-week contra dance workshop at Singles Place are learning a variety of American traditional folk dances.

Photos by SUE SPILLANE

Do a little dance!

You don't have to be an experienced dancer or even a certain age to enjoy the popular group activity



Contra Dancing

What is it?

- · A caller, working with a group of live musicians, guides new and experienced dancers alike through a variety of dances.
- The most common type of movement is a smooth walking step.
- Couples dance to live music. usually reels or jigs, changing partners when instructed by the caller.
- Open to all ages, including children.
- No classes are required. The caller teaches each dance before it is actually done to the music.
- No special costume is required. Soft-soled shoes are recommended.

What it is not

Country line dancing.

Local contra dance groups which hold regular dances include the Ann Arbor Council for Traditional Music and Dance (AACTMAD) and the Oakland Country Traditional Dance Society.

By CAROL DIPPLE Féalure Editor

You probably were not in Northville's First Presbyterian Church Sunday night and so have no idea what was going on in the Williams Room.

Singles Place is in the middle of a five-week contra dance workshop being taught by Ann Arbor resident Karen Missavage.

Contra dancing uses many of the same maneuvers, hand holds and figures as square dancing, but is not square dancing, according to Missavage.

"If you watch a Civil War epic drama you will see a ballroom scene with contra dancing," Missavage explained. "Some of the dances have been around since the 1600s."

Contra dancing differs from country line dancing in that you have a partner and are dancing with that partner but also with one or more other couples.

Missavage can't say for sure whether contra dancing is becoming more popular or if it is the "pig in the python baby boom which is having an effect on everything."

Missavage was introduced to

known as Contra Dancing

who had been trying to persuade her for a long time to come with him because he thought she'd like the music and dancing. She finally attended her first contra dance in 1982.

"He was right," said Missavage who became a caller in 1990.

People anywhere from collegeage to retirement are taking a stab at contra dancing.

"It is a very wide range and some people with children will bring them and they will also dance," Missavage said. "It is not an activity specifically for seniors or young singles."

In contra dance the caller will do a run-through just prior to each dance. The caller will give instructions such as to go on to the next person or partner.

"It is a lot easier to follow the voice from the sky than going up to someone and asking them yourself (to dance)," Missavage explained. "You don't have to worry about whether the tune is fast or slow."

Couples dancing to live music will be instructed by the caller to switch couples after every 64 counts of music. There is no the American traditional folk fancy footwork, a walking step is

dancing through a good friend fine, but dancers do different things with hands, according to Missavage.

> Locally there are contra dance groups which gather once a month and host dances. Regular dances are held in Ann Arbor, Royal Oak, and at the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn. "Just about every Saturday night there is a contra dance in Ann Arbor," said Mis-savage. "There are people who take a directory along on trips so they can contra dance." In Plymouth, Mis-

savage called a contra dance at the Masonic

Hall on Saturday. The Silver Strings Dulcimer Society string band provided the live accompaniment.

"It's absolutely not hard lo learn," she said. "It's very simple. If you can walk you can dance. Experienced dancers help the new ones, that's part of its appeal."

Attire usually consists of comfortable, casual clothes such as skirts for women which "look better when twirled." Men sometimes wear T-shirts imprinted with various sayings which are oftentimes conversation starters. Most people do not wear blue jeans. Soft-soled shoes are recommended for both men and women

Dance figures were taught, demonstrated and prompted by Missavage and caller Tom Allen.

Like most contra dances, the Plymouth event was alcohol-free and smoke-free. Many dances also have a refreshment potluck where participants bring the refreshments such as cookies,

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First Annual		Best animated film:
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News/Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167. All ballots must be received by Feb. 27.	Best costume design:	City
One ballot will be selected at random to receive dinner and a movie for two compliments of The Novi News/Northville Record.	Best picture of the year:	Phone

Church brings Sunday service to Novi Civic Center

By JEANNE CLARKE Special Writer

Perhaps you have gone by the NOVI LIONS CLUB Novi Civic Center early on a Sun- Co-chairmen Eddie Rhea and day morning and wondered about - Jerry Coonce are in charge of the crew sets up at 6:30 a.m.

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Information

The 10 a.m. Sunday service is designed to reach those in the lion kabobs, duck pate etc. community which Senior Pastor Mike Heusel calls "seekers." What Is a seeker? A seeker is anyone - feature Blackjack, dice tables, a - between 1-96 and Milford. looking to connect with God or roulette table and a money wheel. The Lions continue to look for glasses to Muncie, Ind., for prosomeone who is unconvinced about the claims of Jesus. A seeker could be a family member, relative, friend or co-worker. The church encourages seekers to freely investigate what Christianity is all about; dress casually; you won't be put on the spot; you don't have to say anything, sing

anything, or even give anything. A typical service consists of drama, contemporary music, multimedia and a typical message under the direction of Mark Hamilton. Starting Feb. 15, a new message series will begin entitled "Extending Your Limits," a look at issues like temptation, worry and success.

New Horizon was started four years ago at the Town Center movie theater. Presently, they are at the Novi Civic Center where they have been for the past two years. Senior Pastor Heusel emphasizes people over buildings and believes the last thing new attendees want to see is a church's big debt. In addition, children think church is a movie theater or the Civic Center.

Additions to the staff continues each year. Kurt Schreitmueller is music director and a professional musician in advertising. He is also involved in a Christian band. John Headapohl, small groups pastor, notes that small groups are the key to building relationships and making new friends. Marilee Dechart heads the innovative children's Great Adventure. Tony Galorneau is the newest addition and is committed to teenagers

Other programs include preschool on Sundays: Junior high youth: sports and social ministries, like the Habitat for Humanity; and also plans for a second service are in the making. The Civic Center is located on

Ten Mile near the high school and police department. Child care is available at the 10 a.m. service for grades one through eight, including infants. In addition to Sunday mornings, the junior and senior high groups meet for outside

activities. A new study, "The Jesus You Never Knew," will be presented by Pastor Heusel at the 9 a.m. service on Feb. 15.

For further information please call 305-8700 or Mike Heusel at 344-1775.

NOVI SENIOR CENTER

Reservations are required for the Valentine's Day party at 11:30 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 13. Lunch will be included at a cost of \$3. Everyone is encouraged to wear "pink;" they plan to make "pink" pins; cat "pink" pastries; and win "pink" prizes.

Feb. 11 is the last day to get your Valentine greetings ready for your elementary school "Pen, Pal." Cards will be delivered to the schools the following day in time for their parties.

A reminder - if you have a transportation problem, the senior van is available for a nominal fee donation. Advance reservations of at least a minimum of 48 hours is necessary. Please call 347-0414 between 8:30 a.m. and noon, Monday through Friday. In addition, subsidized cab transportation within the Novi city limits is available to all Novi residents at a cost of \$2 one-way. In order to use cab services, you must obtain a cab card from Parks and Recre-

Bring a friend, enjoy lunch, and stay for some of the programs. For instance, a Feb. 24 dance from 1-3 p.m. with music by the Mark Berryman band. Light refreshments will be provided at a cost of

Monthly lunch menus are available in the information rack at the Civic Center. Call 347-0414 for information regarding advance registrations. The nominal fee for lunch is \$2.25.

Free blood pressure checks are given every Wednesday at noon. Arrangements can also be made to talk with Marcia Graham, a public health nurse, who will discuss health problems. This too is a free service

James DiMigleo, attorney, provides legal services at the center every other month. However, you must call for an appointment.

The Emergency Food Assistance program for seniors only will be eld on Tuesday, March 10, from 1-3:30 p.m. Those wishing to participate must bring a picture ID, Social Security number, proof of income for the last 30 days, and proof of family size.

Call 347-0414 for more detailed

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the van parked in front of the Wild Game Dinner/Vegas Night Admission will be free with a din-used eyeglass donations. These

building. A church on wheels? which will be held on Saturday, ner ticket. The doors will open at 6 donations can be dropped off at golf outing. That is exactly what New Horizon Feb. 21, at "Bakers of Milford." p.m. with a buffet dinner from 7- various community locations, 15. Every Sunday, even in Owner Paul Baker plans to serve 10 p.m. A donation of \$35 per per- O'Brien Chapel, Novi Library, etc. took first place in the District Bowl. A reminder: the bowling is Inclement weather, Mark Mangel's sliced wild boar, stuffed pheasant son is requested; proceeds of the Last year. Dick Stopinski and breast, carved smoked Buffalo, evening will go to the Lions Club Jerry Coonce delivered approxi- at the Pampa Lanes in Warren. tap, with pledge sheets and infor-Ostrich Wellington, Venison stew, charities, Tickets are available at mately 2,500 pairs of glasses to Those bowling were Kevin Rhea, mation available for those who will Baker's, from any Novi Lion Club the Selfridge Club, which the club Daryll Rhea, Pete Burgess, Tom be entering a team in the fund-The Vegas Night will be held member, or call 477-1397. Baker's collects and stores from all over Marcus Jr. and Jerry Surles. raiser. Pledges can be gathered for from 7 p.m. to midnight and will is located at 2025 Milford Road, the district. When given a large Surles took the trophy for a high an individual bowler from neighamount, the club transports the actual score of 230.

pairs of used glasses will be pro-offices. The membership will vote cessed and given to the needy. Future projects include a '50s Sock Hop at Baker's in March, the NOVI YOUTH ASSISTANCE White Cane Drive, and the annual

The Lions Club bowling team p.m., Saturday, March 7, at Novi Bowling Tournament held recently free and the format is 9-pin no

The Nominating Committee has

cessing. The last load of 250,000 submitted a slate for 1998-99 Feb. 11 on the positions.

The annual Novi Youth Assis-

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New Voices and Visions series brings authors to Northville Library

residents a chance to listen to and p.m. in the Carlo Meeting Room. meet local authors.

er comes home to Northville to library's information desk, or by speak on Monday, Feb. 16, at 2 calling (248) 349-3020. p.m. in the Library Meeting Room. Admission is free.

Romance novelist is Northville graduate By CAROL DIPPLE

Feature Editor

Former resident Shelly Thacker - she said. That didn't enter the picis coming home, but not for herture until later. high school reunion.

Now a popular romance novelist, wouldn't touch romance. I was Thacker will be the next speaker - into science fiction and fantasy infor the Voices and Visions program high school," Thacker said. While hosted by the Friends of the in college a friend loaned Thacker fession and treat it as a business," history," she said. After graduating from Northville - try.

in English and French from Albion – central characters. I had never – the bills, College in 1985, graduating Phi found that in science fiction. It Thacker writes about one book a research," she said. "I owe that to

has been my dream my whole life. to 5, five days a week, with an out this month. It has always been in the game hour break for lunch.

Journalist to discuss new book about Tiger Woods

The author has been invited by Super Bowl, Stanley Cup, Rose Adanta. the Friends of the Northville Bowl and Orange Bowl, Kentucky In the past decade, his wide-

Library to be part of the Voices and Derby and Preakness Stakes, col- ranging writing career has special-Visions series. Kupelian, 51, is an award-win- onship tournament, each of golfs Kupelian, golf writer at The Bear Press.

Contra dancing is for singles and couples alike

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snacks and pop, which was the change partners for each dance, impromptu afterglow at a nearby drinking coffee and talking some case in Plymouth.

Voices and Visions, founded by Vartan Kupelian, author of the Friends of the Northville Dis- Stalking the Tiger will be the at the trict Library, continues to offer library on Thursday, Feb. 19 at 7

Reservations are required for Romance novelist Shelly Thack- both and are being taken at the

But not as a romance novelist,

"I had the attitude that I Shelly Thacker "You have to look at it as a pro- writing historical romance, I love

Northville Library on Feb. 16, at 2 - The Wolf and the Dove by Kathleen - she said. "It's wonderful, there's -While working on her first novel, High School in 1981. Thacker "It opened up this whole world," Falcon in the Wind she wrote well through tons of books on the they are not all romance novels. went on to get a bachelor's degree Thacker said. "Women were the over 100 magazine articles to pay American west.

year, which she feels is a comfort- the readers to present as accurate "Ty wanted to be a writer since Thacker has been a full time fic- able pace for her. Her eighth his- a picture as I can of the historical I was a toddler," Thacker said. "It tion writer since 1986, working 9 torical romance, Timeless, will be time frame."

"That is one of the reasons I love among women because they can

Vartan Kupelian, author of ning sports journalist who has cov- four major fournaments, plus the Detroit News since 1993, is the Stalking the Tiger - A Writer's ered every major American sport- Ryder Cup, and five Olympic author of four bockey books on the Diary, will be at the Northville ing event during his 27 years at Games in Scoul, South Korea; history of the Boston Bruins,

lege basketball's national champi- ized in the coverage of golf.

and to dance with as many people restaurant.

as possible, including newcomers.

Public Library on Feb. 19, at 7 The Detroit News. Those include Albertville, France; Barcelona, Chicago Blackhawks, and Detroit p.m. in the Carlo Meeting Room. the World Series, NBA Finals. Spain: Lillehammer, Norway; and Red Wings. The books are cataloged in the Library of Congress. His newest book, Stalking the Tiger - A Writer's Diary, was

more, "Missavage said.

Vartan Kupelian

Thacker is now in the research

released in November by Sleeping

history unlike the history classes Among her favorite authors are taught in school, which are from a Nora Roberts and Laura Kinsale. man's point of view, according to At book signings, Thacker said Thacker. Romance novels reinforce she meets women from all walks of things that are important to life from professional women, women like values and family life. homemakers, grandmothers, and really can't get anywhere else," she books. said.

all genres of writing. variations. I try to come up with member since 1987. something fresh and new in every book I write."

Thacker's loves - writing, history and happy endings.

portion for her next book, her first three books a month when not on Northville Library on Feb. 16. American western, and is pouring deadline or doing research but

"One of my favorite parts is and keep my eyes on the New York library in 1987," she said.

get a sense of the social aspects of Times bestseller list," she said. "It's a wonderful experience you tecnagers who are reading her

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According to Thacker, 55 per-The great misunderstanding cent of all paperbacks sold are about romance fiction is that the romance novels. Her books have stories are all the same, but that been translated into several lanisn't true, according to Thacker. guages and are sold in Russia, There is an underlying structure in Norway. France, Germany, Italy and China.

girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl agent through the Greater Detroit back," she explained. "Within that Chapter of the Romance Writers of structure there is room for infinite America, of which she has been a

Thacker got her start real close Writing combines three of to home - at a presentation by a romance writer at the Novi Public Library in 1987, very similar to the Thacker herself consumes about one she will be giving at the

"When the library called me I immediately said yes because it I read a lot of different books reminded me of that trip to Novi

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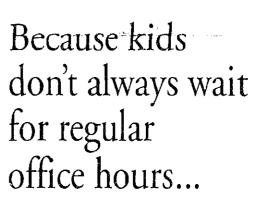
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Wedding



Kristi and Paul Klemmer

Kristi Smith and Paul Klemmer - Schmidt, Jason Augustyn, Todd were married June 7, 1997, at St. - Kraus, Matt Klemmer, and Kevin-James Catholic Church of Novi - Walker. Attending as ushers were with the Rev. Cronk officiating at Doug, David and Dan Wellbaum. the ceremony. Giving the bride in The couple honeymooned in marrlage was her uncle. Charlie Hawaii and now reside in Canton. Smith of Lansing. During the ser- As a note of interest, the couple cia McClerren of Waterford. vice, a special dedication was met at a Michigan State University given to the loss of the bride's football tailgate party. Also celethe bride, "their love has helped the Red Wings winning the Stanley versity in Rochester, Mich., and is Heights. me become who I am today." Read- Cup. ings were done by Jill Vandam. Beeky Perzanowski and Kathy Anderson: A reception for 250 guests followed at Links at Pinewood.

The bride is the daughter of Ron and Holly Wellbaum of Novl. She is a fifth grade teacher at Lessenger Elementary School.

Attending as maid of honor was Claudia Estabrook. Bridesmaids were Sarah Kiel, Natalie Superfisky, Dawn Motsinger, Erin-Wilkinson, and Jennifer Wellbaum. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Klemmer of Commerce Township. He earned a master's degree in business at the University of Michigan and is currently employed at Ford Motor Co. Serving as best man was Mark Klemmer, Groomsmen were Walt

Engagement



David McClerren/Denise Suenkonis

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Michael Provident Insurance Co., South- Don Cohen, director of the Michigan regional office of the Anti-Defama-Suenkonis of Novi announce the field. engagement of their daughter. The groom-elect graduated in charge and the presentation is open to the community. Denise Michele, to David Michael 1984 from Waterford Mott High McClerren, the son of Mr. and Mrs. School. He is a 1996 graduate of Tom McClerren of Holly and Patri- Lawrence Technological Universi-The bride-elect is a 1993 gradu- degree in operations management. For more information, call (248) 349-5666. ate of Novi High School. She is He is employed as an inventory father and brother. According to brated on their wedding day was currently attending Oakland Uni- control buyer for TRW in Sterling employed as a sales assistant with A May wedding is planned.

The sermon at NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 41671 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, for Sunday, Feb. 8, at 10:30 a.m. will be "How to-Feed 5,000."

Crafters are needed for a craft show to be held at the church on Saturday, March 28, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. For more information, call (248) 349-2652.

Church Notes

CHURCH OF HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL, 46200 West Ten Mile in Novi, hosts the Botsford Pathways to Parenting, New Mothers Club, on the first Wednesday of the month at Holy Cross from 12:30 until 2 p.m. with a variety guest speakers and which offers the opportunity for new mothers to network, share and make new friends.

Guest speakers include nurses, physicians, exercise physiologists and dietitians speaking on subjects pertaining to new mothers such as postpartum depression, keeping your sense of humor, getting into shape and traveling with a newborn. Light refreshments are served.

For details on the parenting group, call Botsford General Hospital at 1248) 477-6100.

For more information, call Holy Cross at 349-1175.

CHURCH OF TODAY, WEST, which meets at Village Oaks Elementary School, 23333 Willowbrook in Novi, has services at 9 and 14 a.m. on Sunday

For Feb. 8, the topic will be "Angels Along the Way." Church of Today. West, also offers youth education at both services. Opportunities are available for participants, ranging from drama to singles activities.

A course in miracles is taught year-round on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Other courses include 4T. Meditation and Unity Basics.

For more information, call the church at (248) 449-8900, or check out its web site at http://www.cotw.com.

The atmosphere is casual and all are welcome at the spiritual adventure at NEW SONG COMMUNITY CHURCH, which meets at Walled Lake Middle School on Pontiac Trail near Beck Road.

For more information, call the church office at (248) 926-1512.

CONGREGATION B'NAI MOSHE, 6800 Drake Road in West Bloomfield, will present "Hate and Extremism on the Internet" with speaker tion League on Sunday, Feb. 8, at 10 a.m. in the Social Hall. There is no For details, call (248) 788-0600.

FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 4440 West Ten Mile ty, Southfield, with a bachelor's in Novi, has Sunday worship services at 9 and 10:30 a.m.

> Send church information to The Northville Record and The Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.



NYA plans Bowl-a-thon

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a major source of funds. Contacts day, March 18, at Vie's World are being made for door prizes Class Market. Nominees will be bors, friends, co-workers, etc. and/or items for the goody bags, recognized at a special recognition The group raised \$9,000 last year and if you as a business or organi- service later in the spring. Nomibut this year their goal is zation would like to assist in this nation forms can be obtained at \$15,000. They hope to add more project, call the office. the nya office in the Civic Center programs to their agendas. The ____ The cost for sponsoring a lane is ____ or call 347-0410. funds are presently being used to \$100, with the names of the spon- The committee is looking for a support summer camp scholar- sors displayed above the lane. young person who does the ships, sponsor local youth athletic Chairman John P. O'Brien, NYA "behind the scenes" work and has teams, and the summer teen cen- volunteer Diana Dorsch and oth- never been recognized for his/her ter. In addition to bowling, there ers from the organization will be efforts: volunteer services, (tutorwill be door prizes, sports memo- contacting those who wish to ing, nursing home, hospital, ecolorabilia auction, and free refresh- donate prizes. gy or beautification activilies), etc. ments. Call the office at [248] 347- The Youth Recognition Commit- Nominations must be in by March tee is looking for nominations of 4. Youth Assistance is a communi- young people of high school age ty-based non-profit organization who donate their time and serdedicated to the prevention of vices in the community. A winner Novi Highlights is written by delinquency, abuse and neglect, will be recognized at the Novi Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to through community and family Jaycees Distinguished Service contact her with information for

ABWA opens meeting to women

involvement. The bowling event is Award breakfast at 9 a.m. Satur- this column, call 624-0173.

All working women are invited Beth Wise-Bolen of Successful scholarship presentation. Dinner will be served. The cost to attend the Business Associate Office Systems, Inc. Night sponsored by the Novi Oaks Bolen will present "Getting Your is \$17 per person with the pro-Chapter of American Business Word Out" (reaching your current ceeds to benefit the scholarship Women's Association (ABWA) on and potential customers through and education fund. Monday, Feb. 16, at 6:30 p.m. at marketing.) For reservations call American the Wyndham Gardens Hotel, The group will also honor the Business Women's Association 42100 Crescent Boulevard in Novi. chapter's newly-elected Woman of member Bettie Johnson at (248) The featured speaker is Mary the Year and make the annual 960-9559 by Feb. 6.

Novi bookstore to host novelists

Two of Michigan's romance In 1995, readers of Affair de Coeur Ghost. authors will be on hand from 6 magazine voted her one of Ameri- Mary Mansour, owner of Read It until 8 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 13, at ca's top ten favorite romance. Again Books, said that the deci-Read It Again Books in Novi to authors. sion to invite local authors for the Also on hand will be Jeanne booksigning was an easy one sign copies of their books. Shelly Thacker of Redford. Savery of Rochester, who has because the staff has read and whose newest book Timeless will made a name for herself writing enjoyed both authors. Read It Again Books is located be available at the booksigning, Regency romances. Savery's has published seven historical newest work, which will also be at 39733 Grand River west of Hagromance novels, earning her a available at the booksigning, is gerly in the Pheasant Run Plaza. place on national bestseller lists. entitled Lord Galveston and the Call (248) 474-6066.

On Campus

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DANA WESTON of Novi and CLARK ABEL of	cy was determined as of December '97:	th
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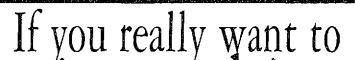


Northville Girl Scout Troop 132 members Claire Bacigal, left, and Christina DeVincent are organizing a Feb. 7 Red Cross blood drive the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Scouts organize blood drive

By CAROL DIPPLE Fealure Editor

esting to do it ourselves this year." Northville asking them to solicit Christina and Claire were donors from the parents of girls in The Red Cross blood drive responsible for making phone their troops. scheduled for Feb. 7 probably calls from a list of people supplied Other Girl Scouts in the won't seem any different than any by the Red Cross, who had donat Northville cluster have been other Red Cross drive except that ed blood last year. recruited and will be greeting peoit has been organized by two The pair will also be at the blood ple at the door, providing direc-Cadet Girl Scouts from Troop 132 drive registering people as they lions, and passing out handmade in Northville walk in. thank you cards as a nice gesture Christina DeVincent and Claire "We will be there making sure to the donors, according to Claire. Bacigal, who are also Meads Mill everything runs smoothly," Claire even managed to get her Middle School eighth grade stu- Christina said. dad, who owns of New 5 Auto, to dents, decided to organize the Anyone in the community 17 provide breakfast and lunch for drive for their Silver Awards in years of age and older is invited to the Red Cross nurses. scouting. come and donate blood. Appoint-"The Red Cross brings juice This is the first time Girl Scouts ments will also be accepted by because they need to bring some ave organized a blood drive in calling either Christina at 344- nourishment (for the donors)," is area, according to Troop 8950 or Claire at 348-6097. Claire said. Homemade cookies eader Julie Johnson. "Walk ins are definitely wel- will be handed out by more volun-The blood drive will be held at come," said Claire, who is the teer Girl Scouts. ie First Presbyterian Church in daughter of Patti and Paul "The donors really like that," orthville from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Bacigal, Claire said. the Williams Room at the The girls called the Red Cross The project Girl Scouts select for nurch, which is located at 200 and got everything set up and the Silver Award must benefit the made sure the church was avail- community and include about 30 ast Main Street. "We were just thinking of some- able. The Red Cross will provide hours of preparation prior to the ing that would be useful and we the nurses and all the equipment. event. Once the project is comorked in it last year," said "They really have done all the plete, the Girl Scouts advance hristina, who is the daughter of work," Johnson said. from Cadets to Senior Girl Scouts iane and Ernie DeVincent. "We Christina and Claire also sent and can begin working on the ought it would be kind of inter- flyers to all the troop leaders in Gold Awards.



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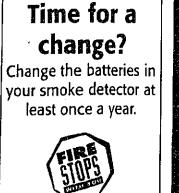


Jim McVeigh will be the first speaker of the year at the Roses-West Rose Society meeting on Thursday, Feb. 5. McVeigh will discuss "Growing Potted Roses" from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. at the Novi Community Center Parks and Recreation, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, and include a demonstration McVeigh, a American Rose Society (ARS) Consulting Rosarian for Telly Nurseries of Troy and Brighton, pots thousands of roses each year. McVeigh has been growing roses

for many years. He potted 8,000 roses last year and will pot thousands more in 1998. He maintains numerous private rose gardens and also is a consultant on design, Installation of roses and flowers for Telly's Nurseries.

The meeting is open to the public. A Consulting Rosarian will be on hand beginning at 7:15 p.m. to answer questions regarding rose growing

The Roses-West Society is an educational and non-profit organization dedicated exclusively to the cultivation and enjoyment of roses and friendship. Annual membership dues are \$20 for couples, \$15 for singles, \$10 for seniors over 55 years of age and \$10 for young adults over 16 years. For more information, call the Novi Civic Center at (248) 347-



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Sweet Charity

Cast members in The Plymouth Theatre Guild's production of "Sweet Charity" include (from left) Heather Underwood, Northville; Tani Mough, Walled Lake; Emily Raymond, Farmington: Heather Bell, Royal Oak; and Hedy Vahesoo, Northville. Performances are scheduled for Feb. 13, 14, 15,

Entertainment listing

Submit items for the entertain- through April. ment listings to The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349 - jury box is full, but there are call (734) 261-2161 ext. 314.

AUDITIONS

WIND IN THE WILLOWS: Audi-18 will be held on Tuesday and famous seven-course, family-style Thursday, Feb. 10 and 12, at 4 Italian dinner. n.m. for The Wind in the Willows at the Novi Civic Center Stage, 45175 Main Street in Northville. West Ten Mile Road in Novi.

Audition forms will be available mation, call (248) 349-0522. as well as script cuttings at the audition. If east, the fee is \$125.00. Rehearsals are every ART Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. Performance dates are May 15. 16. and 17. For details, call (248) 347-0400.

SPECIAL EVENTS

9:30 p.m. at the Novi Community hours the Civic Center is open. Novi. Jim McVeigh, ARS consulting should call 347-0400. rosartan, will discuss "Growing Potted Roses." Come at 7:15 p.m. PAINTER'S PLACE: Owned by cash bar. Doors open at 7 p.m. an will have an answer.

gan romance authors Shelly garden and water lily pond of Student Center Concert Arena on Ghost will be Read It Again Books phy was visiting the world-famous players from 15 area high schools. at 39733 Grand River west of Hag- gardens. gerty in the Pheasant Run Plaza Gallery hours are Tuesday Novi on Friday, Feb. 13, from 6 through Thursday from noon until until 8 p.m. to sign copies of their 4 p.m. or by appointment. Call books. For more information on the

book signing, call the store at (248) 474-6066.

events include Kathleen Kryza, member Hotel Savarine Society Wixom. author of How to Cook with your Orchestra returns to Oakland Mate ... and I Don't Mean in the Community College's Highland Kitchen on Thursday, Feb. 5, at Lakes Campus at 7350 Cooley be available at the Wixom Public 7:30 p.m. when she shares some Lake Road in Waterford on Friday, of her creative and clever "recipes" Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Student for romantically turning an aver- Center arena. Tickets are \$10. age day into an unforgettable Space will be available for danc-Moon Looked Up to Heaven and If novelty songs and waltzes. Thursday, Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m. Monthly book discussion groups

Chub on Monday, Feb. 9, at 7:30 BREAKFAST: St. Mary Hospital the Plymouth Symphony Orchesp.m., Star Wars, Heir to the Empire and the Livonia Family YMCA will tra at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 22. by Timothy Zahn.

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Wall includes the interactive come- breakfast - all the pancakes you Dine on a traditional New roe and Alexander Zonjic, along dy dinner theater production Trial can eat - plus sausage, juice and Orleans meal beginning at 7:30 with planist Dave Wagner on April by Error! with performances begin- coffee. Registration begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Waterman Campus 5. Tickets are \$12 and \$20. For ning in February and running a.m. at Forst Middle School next to Center, followed by the SCool JAzz details, call (248) 683-1750.

Audience members may not find themselves called for duty if the always other jobs available as, say, the defendant

been booked for March 13 and 14. All three dinner theater presen-

Genitti's is located at 108 E. For reservations or more infor-

Lone will be on display in the atri- 6789. um of the Novi Civic Center through Feb. 13,

with questions regarding rose Caroline Dunphy, Painter's Place, growing, and a Consulting Rosari- located at 140 N. Center Street in downtown Northville, is featuring ROMANCE NOVELISTS: Michi- European gardens, primarily the Friday, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m. in the Thacker, Timeless, and Jeanne Monet, as well as street scenes of the Highland Lakes Campus. The

(248) 348-9544 for details.

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sign copies of her books While the less-well-remembered foxtrots, Nothing Happens in the Sky on For tickets and information call (248) 360-3186.

Barnes & Noble is located at Six Run and Pancake Breakfast on um. For more information, call the second season of Classics on the Mile and Haggerly roads in Saturday, March 14, at the Livonia PSO office at (313) 451-2112. YMCA, 14255 Stark Road. A 1 mile For details, call (248) 348-0696. begins at 9:30 a.m., a 3 mile at 8:30 a.m. and a 5 mile at 9:15 jazz combine for a gala Mardi Gras roads. a.m. Entry fee is \$12 per entrant celebration on Friday, Feb. 20, at Concerts will feature planist before March 1, \$17 after March 1. Schoolcraft College, 18600 Hagger- Flavio Varani on Feb. 15, planist GENITTI'S: Upcoming enter- Preregistered runners are guaran- ty Road between Six and Seven Myrthala Salazar from Mexico on tainment at Genitti's Hole-in-the- teed a long sleeve T-shirt and Mile roads.

the YMCA. Non-runners are welcome. For details or a registration form the Detroit Jazz All-Stars.

MUSICAL REVUE: "A Broadway Department of Marketing and The Gaylords will perform on Celebration" will be performed Feb. 6 and 7 and Soupy Sales has Sunday, Feb. 15, at 6:30 p.m. at the Hellenic Cultural Center, 36375 Joy Road in Westland as a mouth Community Arts Council tions for children ages 10 through tations include the restaurant's benefit performance for Saints will host a benefit Mardi Gras Constantine and Helen Greek Feast/Auction on Saturday, Feb. Orthodox Church in Westland.

> performers who have sung with evening's entertainment will be the Michigan Opera Theater, the provided by the New Reformation Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzer- Dixieland Band. land and on Broadway.

\$10 for children. Drinks and appe- 416-4278. GATE VI GALLERY: The works tizers will be available for purof Farmington Hill's artist Betty chase. For details, call (313) 525-

> advance or \$10 at the door which \$37.50 per person. includes snacks. There will be a For details, call (248) 624-9742.

YOUTH BAND: The Oakland Admission is complimentary.

For details, call (248) 879-6346.

cheon on Wednesday, Feb. 18, at and Saturday from 1-4 p.m. and 11:30 a.m. at the Wixom Commu- Sunday from 2-5 p.m.

cheon are \$15 per person and will free. The family rate is \$5. Library, 49015 Pontiac Trail, through Feb. 9.

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singer's mellow tones and dancing to the music of Tom Saunders and Tickets are \$30 per person and may be ordered by calling the

20, 21, 22, 27, and 28 at the Water Tower Theatre on the cam-

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Mile Road. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m.

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THURSDAY

February 5,

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21, at the Fox Hills Country Club, The musical revue will feature 8768 North Territorial in Plysongs from Broadway favorites by mouth, beginning at 6 p.m. The

Tickets are \$15 for adults and can be obtained by calling (313)

VALENTINE DINNER/DANCE: Schoolcraft College's Valentine's Day dinner and dance on Satur-SWEETHEART DANCE: The day, Feb. 14, will include tomato Month-long exhibits of local American Legion Auxiliary Post bisque, artichoke hearts and artists are held in the atrium of 224 is sponsoring the annual watercress salad, roasted beef ten-ROSES: The next meeting of the the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Sweetheart Dance on Feb. 14 from derioin with Bordelaise sauce. Roses-West Rose Society will be on Ten Mile in Novi. Viewing of the 8 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. at the heart shaped potato leek pie, Thursday, Feb. 5, from 7:30 until exhibit is possible during the Wixom V.F.W. Hall, 2652 Loon asparagus and cheesecake with Lake Road in Wixom. The South- raspberry sauce. The evening's Center Parks and Recreation Cen- Local artists interested in ern Nights will provide the enter- entertainment will be the music of ter, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in exhibiting at the Civic Center tainment. Tickets are \$7 in Johnny Trudell. Tickets are

Proceeds benefit the School College Foundation and the Continuing Education Services Physical Education programs.

Schoolcraft College is located at For details, call (248) 347-0400. original paintings done on site and Community College Youth Band, 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia from sketches of watercolors of will present its winter concert on between Six and Seven Mile roads. Call (313) 462-4417.

TOYS: The Plymouth Historical Savery, Lord Galveston and the European cities, while the Dun- Youth Band consists of 85 selected Museum has a special exhibit relating to the history of toys and other childhood memories, including antique dolls, teddy bears, push and pull toys, trains and

LOCAL AUTHOR: Nancy rocking horses. Mitchell, a Walled Lake resident, The museum is located at 155 will be the guest speaker at the South Main Street in Plymouth. Friends of the Wixom Library lun- Hours are Wednesday, Thursday,

BARNES & NOBLE: Upcoming ROARING TWENTIES: The 11- nity Center, 49015 Pontlac Trail in Admission is \$2 for adults and \$.50 for students ages 5 to 17. Tickets for the fund raising lun- Children under 5 are admitted

> For details, call (313) 455-8940. JAVA AND JAZZ: Oakland Com-

Mitchell, whose lecture is titled munity College is presenting a "From Laundry Tub to Voting four-part jazz series on Fridays at affair; and Terry Stellini who will ing to a variety of familiar and Booth," has had stories and poems 8 p.m. at the Smith Theatre on the published in Modern Maturity, Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road in Farmington For details, call (248) 624-2512. Hills. The last performance in the series will be Johnny Trudell on YOUTH ARTIST CONCERT: Feb. 20. Individual performances include the Science Fiction Book FUN RUN AND PANCAKE Gemini will be the guest artists of are \$12 each. Call (248) 471-7660.

> CLASSICS ON THE LAKE: St. present the annual St. Pat's Fun at the Salem High School auditori- Mary's College will presents its Lake at 4 p.m. in the shrine chapel on the college's campus at MARDI GRAS: Jambalya and Orchard Lake and Commerce

> > March 15, and flutists Ervin Mon-

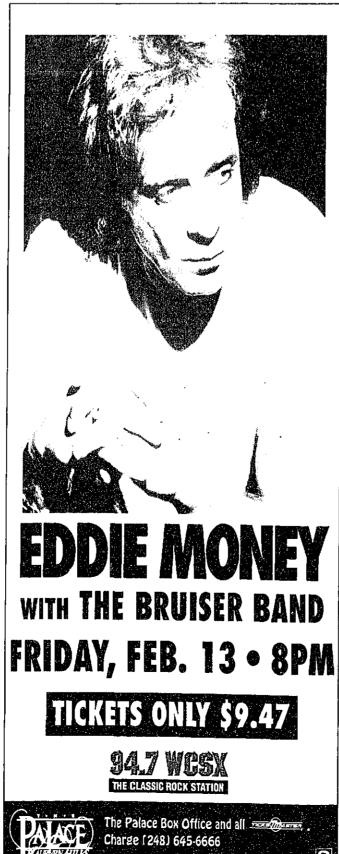


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efforts to find Wayland's weak- thing that we could use. We did a

From Josh and Jonas Pate, who messes, it is the detectives themcreated the 1996 Sundance Film selves whose inner lives are laid Festival hit "The Grave," comes a bare as their brilliantly manipulapenetrating psychological thriller tive subject expertly turns the about a brilliant and affluent mur- tables on his interrogators and der suspect who plays games with blurs the line between fletion and truth

Written and directed by the twin Academy Award@ nominee Tim Pate Brothers, "Deceiver" features Roth, who has become renowned an acclaimed ensemble cast head- for playing dark, complicated char- real. This worman ed by Academy Award@ nominee acters, describes Wayland as "a Tim Roth ("Rob Roy," "Reservoir different kind of American charac-Dogs"). Renee Zellweger ("Jerry - ter for me. Wayland is an incredi-Maguire," "The Whote Wide bly rich epileptic alcoholic who is Falls," "Reservoir Dogs") and and because of his epilepsy, he's Michael Rooker ("Rosewood," not completely sure about any-

"Temporal Lobe Epilepsy suffer-1974 Best Actress Oscar® winner ers have blackouts and during Ellen Burstyn ("Alice Doesn't Live these blackouts the victims don't realize what they're doing, and Set in the Old World city of then afterwards they don't know Charleston, South Carolina, what they've done," Joshua Pate "Deceiver" centers around the bru- explains, "We wanted to come up tal murder of a young prostitute with something that would give (Zellweger), and the series of poly- Wayland false memories so that he graph tests administered to the wouldn't know exactly what he primary suspect, Charleston blue- had done and didn't do. And Jay blood James Walter Wayland came across something about TLE (Roth). Despite detectives Braxton which also coincided with violent (Penn) and Kennesaw's (Rooker) seizures, so that was another

"It's not the 'Pretty Woman' kind of relationship It's fairly grounded and fairly that's been killed. he's not sure if he's World"). Chris Penn ("Mulholland suspected of being a murderer, done it or if someone else has done it. Even the flashbacks we see could be a lie, so you're never really guite sure

where the truth is." - Actor Tim Roth, on his

> relationship with a prostitute in MGM's psychological

> > thriller "Deceiver"

ot of research, watched a lot of tapes, and went from there." Also, because of his wealth Wayland has the resources to investigate the policemen that are inves- not." tigating him. "So, he turns the tables on them, and then they turn them back on hlm," Roth continues. "It's a lot of twists and turns. I always like stories about ing to play because you're playing two characters."

Wayland's epilepsy, coupled with his moral ambivalence, made him the perfect foil to the polygraph. "Most people don't lie chronically,"

Elizabeth (Renee Zellweger) and Wayland (Tim Roth) spend a drunken night on the town in MGM's psychological thriller "Deceiver.

notes producer Peter Glatzer. "Wayland is such a great manip- in 1996. They had just seen Zell- land because he's not the typical ulator and paleographers don't come across that too often - and were so impressed with her is more interested in the conversawith lying and at home with deceiving people. Most people get thereafter, Zellweger was cast so scared that it's immediately apparent whether they did it or cally-hailed hit "Jerry Maguire."

"The audience never quite knows who's in control," Roth muses

The focus for the story is Elizabeth, the prostitute at the center weak or a victim, either of society of relationship," adds Roth. "It's deception. I think that's interest of the murder investigation. "Eliza or her own personal situations," fairly grounded and fairly real. beth is the stillpoint that the rest Zellweger explains. "But not this This woman that's been killed, he's of the movie revolves around. girl. Elizabeth has made a deci- not sure if he's done it or if some-She's the center of the murder sion. She's very much in control. mystery," Joshua Pate notes.

bus stop in the snow at Sundance

"There is always a generalization made about 'the hooker' — she's She's very intelligent and strong,

Elizabeth is attracted to Way weger in "The Whole Wide World" john that comes into her life. "He someone who is totally at home performance that the role of Eliza- tion," Zellweger notes. "I think beth was written for her. Shortly that's the mutual attraction between them. He's not looking for opposite Tom Cruise in the criti- what you typically visit a prostitute for and she recognizes that in "The rest is history," Glatzer says. him. He wants conversation. He Zellweger found Elizabeth to be wants to disclose things to her and a particularly appealing character. she laps it up. It makes her feel like more of a person..."

"It's not the 'Pretty Woman' kind one else has done it. Even the flashbacks we see could be a lie.

Live-action Mr. Magoo retains same wacky spirit as '60s cartoon classic

oblivious to the dangers that sur- Magoo. round him.

clear himsel

Wayland (Roth, right) brilliantly turns the tables on his inter-

rogators, Braxton (Chris Penn, left) and Kennesaw (Michael

Rooker), who agrees to hook himself up to the polygraph to

"Mr. Magoo."

FBI agents, international jewel toon form in 1949.

in his possession. glamorous, dangerous and sultry incarnation.

steals, loses and recaptures the series. priceless Star of Kuristan ruby for As Nielsen explains, "Jim

wrong trail. Stacey Sampanahodi- classic character. tra (Jennifer Garner), Waldo's love Internationally acclaimed direc-

possession of bumbling millionaire around the world - including a fight props. The now legendary families can enjoy it."

real villains with the help of his that Mr. Magoo is a local. In Eng-ture. nephew, Waldo (Malt Keeslar), and land they think he is British, in Jananese."

The all-new, live action "Mr. The original, unmistakable voice Magoo" retains all the wacky spirit of Magoo originated by the late of the 1960s cartoon classic, but is Jim Backus, the veteran film and full of fast-paced action, sparkling TV actor ("Gilligan's Island"). He humor and high-flying stunts from was instrumental in the initial and director Stanley Tong. It is also immediate success of Mr. Magoo brimming with intrigue, CIA and when it was first released in car-

thieves and assorted had guys, ali Leslie Nielsen doesn't compete on the prowl for Magoo and a with Backus, yet the esteemed priceless ruby, which the clueless actor found the perfect balance to Magoo doesn't even know he has evoke our memories of the character, while forging an entirely new Mr. Magoo is up against the identity for this new live-action

Luanne Leseur (Lynch), the lovely In 1960, after hundreds of near but ruthless international jewel mishaps in theatrical cartoons and thief who, along with her dim-wit- six Academy Award® nominations ted sidekick, Bob Morgan (Nick later, the serendipitous hero Chinlund), sets up Mr. Magoo, became a syndicated television

their boss - evil mastermind Backus was the Magoo prototype. I Austin Cloquet (Malcolm McDow- found that our voices are in the same range and somehow it just Chasing the bad guys who are came easy to me. Backus provided chasing Magoo and the ruby are a spirit of innocence for the charscruffy, accident-prone FBI agent, acter. I wanted to do the same Chuck Stupack (Stephen because people who are innocent Tobolowsky), and slick CIA opera- seem to be oblivious and their tive, Gus Anders (Ernie Hudson), naiveté always seems to save both of whom are hot on the them. It was a joy playing this

interest, is the foreign representa- tor Stanley Tong helmed action tive trying to hide the ruby's theft superstar Jackie Chan's megahits from her government and master "Rumble in the Bronx," "Supercop" criminal, Colombian mobster Orte- and "First Strike." In each of these ga "The Piranha" Peru (Miguel Fer- blockbusters, audiences and critrer), who wants the egg-sized gem ics were dazzled by Tong's singuas a gift for his bride - and will larly original, highly imaginative stop at nothing to get the precious and breathtaking staging of fights - turning everything from shop-

Quincy Magoo (Leslie Nielsen), a whole new audience of young chii "Tong technique" is full of furious-

When a stolen gem lands in the More than three generations ping carts to refrigerators into violence. It's all about humor, so

mistakes for a homely child.

"Directing 'Mr. Magoo," says Stanley as a contemporary Buster his trusty bulldog, Angus, and is Germany they assume he's Ger- Tong, "was a welcome change. All Keaton or Charlie Chaplin, in halled a hero, in Walt Disney Pic- man. France knows that he's gal- these years I've been doing mostly terms of his varied artistic abilitures' live-action family comedy, lant and in Japan he must be action with a little bit of comedy, ties. Stanley's contributions made but this is all about fun, without all the difference in the world."

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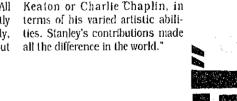
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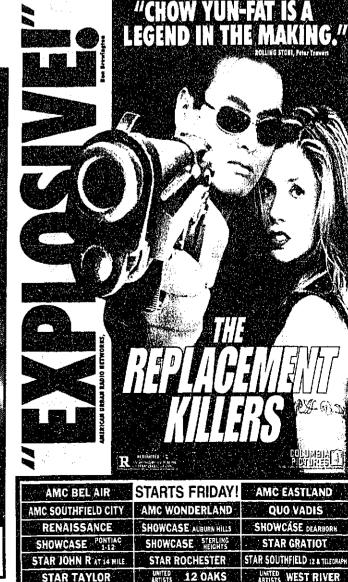
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Producer Ben Myron believes sinister plot is hatched to steal it dren enjoying Mr. Magoo on televi- ly funny action and his exciting, that director Stanley Tong's back. Perpetually the target of evil sion in syndication - know and enormously entertaining "Mr. unique abilities have made "Mr. culprits, Magoo consistently man- love the warm and gentle nature of Magoo" is Stanley Tong's greatest Magoo" much more exciting and ages to escape unharmed, totally the good-hearted and lovable film achievement to date - it is dynamic than it would have been Tong at his best, with our Magoo in the hands of any other director. As Executive producer Henry tripping in and out of trouble with- "We were very fortunate to have Hunted by robbers and set up Saperstein says of Magoo's endur-out a clue as to the bedlam he has Stanley on this film because he's a by a convincing female thief (Kelly ing popularity, "In each country left behind in his path. He blithely comedic action director whose sen-Lynch), Magoo ultimately nabs the the people of that country think moves on to his next misadven- sibilities perfectly matched the material," Myron says. "I think of







Following the disappearance of the priceless Star of Kuristan ruby. Mr. Magoo (Leslie Nielsen) is totally oblivious to the dangers that surround him - including a ferocious baboon that he

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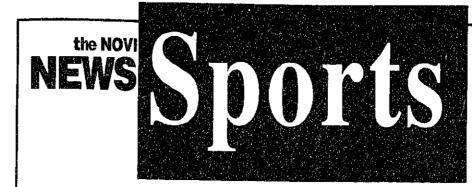
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Hanging with the best

Gymnasts top states' best at Canton Invitational

The Wildcats won this invita-

tional last year, but finished

"I don't count Rochester

in Division I with a personal-

The senior finished third on

Kristen Levin was fifth in the

the beam (9.25) in Division I.

the vault competition with an

beam with an 8.7.

with a top score of 9.05.

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

The best came from all are," Moyers said. "This doesn't around the state. They all came - count for much other than conto see who was the best team in fidence. There's still room for the state of Michigan for the improvement. first half of the 1997-98 gymnastics season.

But only one, Northville/Novi, third at the state finals. was able to walk away with that distinction.

Northville/Novi posted its may improve here and there highest score this year, a and be right up there at the 145.35. in winning its second state meet," the coach said. straight invitational and remaining undefeated this season. The showed her all-around abilities team topped each of the other by finishing no higher than 15 squads that competed - nine third in any one event, but winof which were also ranked in the ning the all-around competition top 10 in the state. Rochester Adams (144.30) best score of 37.30.

and Rochester (142.95) proved the rankings right by finishing the floor (9.5), fourth on the second and third, respectively. Hartland (141.60), Freeland 140.90), Troy Athens, Holland (138.80), Brighton (136.30) and on the team. Canton (134,15) rounded out the top nine spots.

"It seemed much closer, but we pulled it out in the floor," coach Laura Movers said. Northville/Novi was trailing 8.95.

Adams after three events heading into its strongest event. "In gymnastics, anything can happen. We were a little ner-

girls. That's pretty much how the state meet is going to be." Northville/Novi.was.ranked into the meet, which went

according to plans.



The Northville/Novi gymnastics team left little doubt who is the No. 1 team in the state. Erica Winn finished eighth in

girls up for every meet, but we two teams against the Rocks. floor exercise in Division II com- keeping up our motivation and petition with a score of 9.55. confidence," Movers said. "They vous, but it was good for the bars (8.95) and ninth on the can put everything aside and cise with a 9.45. Pelletier was on the bars. relax and focus when they need first on the vault (9.0) and Nicole Pelletier was fourth in to." the vault competition (9.0) and ... Earlier last week it was busi-

No. 1'and the favorite coming Jennifer Rohlfs won the bars ness as usual for the team in a 144.15-119.20 win over Ply- the all-around competition with to take on the Rockets "It's hard to always get the mouth Salem. Moyers competed a 35.45.

123.90.

the beam (9,45).

The B-team was led by Gina Spinazze took first in the talked before this meet about The B-team compiled a score of Stephanie Manza, who scored an 8.8 in both the MacRae won the bars with a beam and floor exercise. She also finished second on the proved to me Saturday that they score of 9.55 and the floor exer- Monica Fink scored an 8.8 The team hosted Walled Stacey Williamson was tops on Lake Monday (after The Novi News' deadlinel and Winn grabbed the top spot in will travel to John Glenn Monday



By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

The Novi wrestling team unoffi- one you can't beat," coach Brad cially laid its claim as "The team Huss said. "Hopefully this is the to beat in the Kensington Valley kind of match that will allow him Conference," after decisive wins to turn the corner." over Lakeland and two-time defending conference champion loss of the year, and Faulkner Hartland Friday.

The Wildcats trounced Lakeyear land 57-24 and came from behind to top the Eagles 43-27.

Novi trailed Hartland 27-19 with four matches remaining, and secured the win for Novi and the Eagles had a sure-fire win in placed them atop the KVC at 4-0. the heavyweight division with

ranked wrestler in all divisions. The Wildcats were able to get bot also got a pin against Rob pins at 171, 189 and 215 to Heidt. secure the win and set up an interesting heavyweight match well for Novi, who trailed through-

To just about everyone's sur-



Novi's win over Hartland was coach Tom Fritz's 300th win.

"We kept telling him there's no

Posev at 4:55.

The loss was just Posey's third

upped his record to 25-8 on the Faulkner's pin followed up con-

secutive pins by Andy Kalik, Nate Plecha and John Talbot which Kalik pinned Shawn Baier at John Posey. Posey was the fifth- the 4:33 mark. Plecha did the same to Adam Birzgalis and Tal-

The match didn't start off too

over Brandon Dorenzo From there the Wildcats scat-

eral weight classes. Ryan Reiter picked up a big win

coach with a big 12-1 win which earned four points for his team. seen Ryan wrestle," Huss said. This was a match us coaches saw as going either way. I didn't pins at 119 and 125, as did Mark expect to get four points from Churella at 140. him. This match really got the

Rumpf picked up another key win last two weight classes. over Brad Duneske 6-3 to keep South Lyon was beat last week his team within striking distance. and topped Howell earlier this

in better shape than our opponents." the coach said. Hartland has won the KVC the past two years, so this was a big

hurdle for Novi to clear

Novi had a little easier time

4-0 in his match at 103. Brent picked up a pin at 3:22.

Mark Churella got a pin at 140 and Plecha pinned their oppopounds over Bill Pare and Chris nents and Lakeland voided its

"There were many matches that season, which leaves the Wildcats

row to take on South Lyon and Howell in another KVC tri-meet.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

RESULTS

Friday's tri-meet Novi 57 Lakeland 24 Novi 43 Hartland 26

Coming up for Novi: The Wildcats take on South Lyon and Howell in a tri-meet Friday at Hartland

High School. Novi will compete at the KVC meet Feb. 14 before hosting the district

wrestling tournament Feb. 18 at Novi High School.

Wildcats hold on, top SL

V JASON SCHMITT

Novi built a six-point halftime ead and held on to defeat South yon 57-54 in a Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) basketball showdown Friday night.

The Wildcats, who had a 12point lead midway through the second quarter, pulled ahead to take a 39-29 lead heading into the final stanza.

"They kept fighting back, but we did a good job of making our free throws in the fourth quarter," Novi head coach Pat Schluter said. Novi hit 10 of 15 free throws in

the fourth quarter. "The staggering statistic again was that we were outrebounded by Novi," South Lyon coach Daren Clayton said. The Wildcats held a 30-11 rebounding advantage for the game.

Junior guard Larry Drury led the attack with 16 points and eight assists. Sean Brislin had 14 points and collected 10 boards and Kyle Snearly added 10 points. Senior guards Dan Colligan and Brent Dicken held South Lyon's Gary Neighbors in check. The unior guard was limited to 16 "Any game you can win on the

road is huge," Schluter said. "It's very tough to do and South Lyon had a large crowd. This is especially the case for us because w are so young. "But we are getting better and

we're gaining experience and confi dence.

BRIGHTON 57, NOVI 44 Drew Henson scored 26 points o lead the Bulldogs to this KVC win over Novi.

The 'Cats trailed by just two at halftime, 23-21, but were outscored 19-10 in the third.

"Overall it was a pretty good game. We just let them go crazy in second half." the coach s "We let them run up and down the

Brighton put on a press in the third quarter and Novi was unable to convert some easy baskets. Senior Ben Cunningham led the way with 15 points and Drury added 13 points, seven rebounds

and four assists. The split leaves Novi with a 3-4 ecord in the KVC and 4-10 overall. The Wildcats take on Hartland t home tomorrow and face undefeated Milford on the road Tuesday. Tomorrow's tip off will be at 7:30 p.m.

Elfring chosen as top finalist

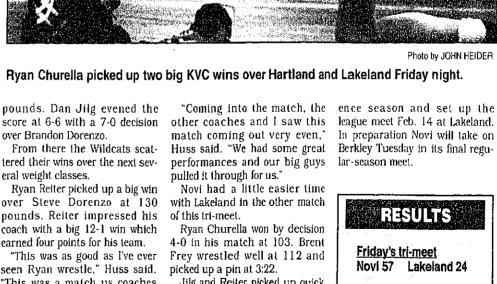
Sara Elfring is one of just 111 finalists for the 1997-98 Michigan High School Athletic Association's (MHSAA) Scholar-Athlete Awards to be presented at halftime of the Class C Boys' Basketball Finals at the Breslin Center in East Lansing March 28.

Elfring is now eligible for one of the 24 \$1,000 scholarships handed out in each of the sports in which the MHSAA sponsors a post-season tournament. Elfring is one of eight finalists

in girls' track and field. To be eligible for the award, students must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 and have previously won a varsity letter in the sport for which they are applying. Students were also asked to show involvement in other school and community activities, submit two letters of recommendation and a 500-word essay on the importance of sportsmanship in educational athletics.

The winners for the spring sports will be announced on Feb.

The 111 finalists were narrowed down from a record 2,785 applications from around the



team going."

when it came down to it, we were as the only undefeated team in

the conference.

This will round out the confer-

match coming out very even," In preparation Novi will take on Huss said. "We had some great Berkley Tuesday in its final regu-

Ryan Churella won by decision

Jilg and Reiter picked up quick

Adam Borashko had a technical fall 16-1 at 145 pounds. Kalik

Novi travels to Hartland tomor-

Novi knocks off **Brighton in KVC** swim showdown

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

swim meet Jan. 29 at home. one sixth-place finish. other winning relay squads. individual medley in a time of Kurtil rounded out the Wildcat's 2:00.50. He also finished first in - winning ways with a victory in the

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out teammate Jack Fischer Among Novi's other top finishers (1:01.58).freestyle in a time of 1:59.49. He 100 freestyle (0:53.40): Tardella also finished first in the 500 was runnerup in the 200 individu-Ireestyle (5:28.68).

In the diving competition for the freestyle (5:42.80). second straight meet, scoring a Novi faced Saline Tuesday (after 241.05 to heat out Brighton by six The Novi News' deadline) and will with 206.15 points.

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(0:23.64) and Jason LeRoy was tops in the 100 freestyle (0:51.69). Novi won 11 of 12 events and Dave Tardella was the last individdrowned Brighton 128-55 in a - ual winner for Novi, taking the Kensington Valley Conference 100 breaststroke race in a time of

1:08.45. The Wildcats finished second in The 200 medley relay team of seven other events and had just - Lynch, Kurttl, Fischer and LeRoy grabbed first place (1:44.95), as Dan Lynch won two individual did the 200 free relay team of events and was a part of three Lynch, John Jones, LeRoy and Vincent Erlenger (1:38.04). The senior captain won the 200 Lynch, Suchyta, LeRoy and

the 100 butterfly (1:01.04), edging 400 freestyle relay (3:31.87). were: Jones was second in the Phil Suchyta won the 200 200 freestyle (2:00.52) and the al medley (2:21.17); Craig Kort-Mike Alberty lopped 240 points landt was second in the 500

points. Jason Zonca finished third compete at the Oakland County meet Saturday. Tuesday the team Mike Kurtti won the 50 freestyle - returns home to face Pinckney.

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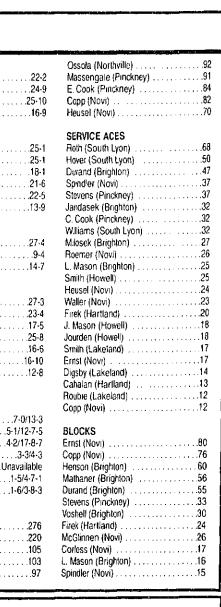
WRESTLING	Stevens (Fowterville)	171 POUNDS
KVC STANDINGS	Reiter (Novi)	J.Wellman (Fowlerville)
Nov:	Raudszus (Novi)	Kalik (Novi)
Hartland		Fuller (Brighton)
South Lyon 3-1/9-5	135 POUNDS	Giles (Northville)
Howe!!	Wood (Brighton)	called (Horathing)
Milford	O Call (Fowlerville)	189 POUNDS
Brighton	Chamberlan (Lakeland)	Tyle (Fowlerville)
Lakeland	Neumann (Northville)	Grider (Northville)
	Fry (Pinckney)	Sheehan (Pinckney)
103 POUNDS	Tr-enveder (Howell) 14.8	M. Culver (Howell)
Tarrow (Northville)	Long (Hartland)	Plecha (Novi)
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112 POUNDS	• •	Talbot (Novi)
Kleinschmidt (Fowlerville)	140 POUNDS	Wilson (South Lyon)
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Hill (South Lyon)	Scappaticci (Northville)	1
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119 POUNDS		Faulkner (Novi)
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Olson (Brighton)	Steckroth (Hartland)	Nelson (Fowlerville)
B Dorenzo (Hartland)	Duneske (Hartland)	
	Borashko (Novi)	VOLLEYBALL
125 POUNDS		KVC STANDINGS
Saran (Northville)	152 POUNDS	Brighton
Amell (Milford)	Lusk (Hartland)	Novi
Cowan (Pinckney)	J.Cali (Fowlerville)	South Lyon
Bair (Howell)	Yurkunas (Soulh Lyon)	Lakeland
Kowal (Hartland)	Enfield (Lakeland)	Milford
Kushner (Brighton)	Rumpf (Novi)	Howell
Mitchell (Novi)	160 POUNDS	Hartland
	McGracken (Northville)	
130 POUNDS	Servi (Novi)	KILLS
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BY JASON SCHMITT ports Editor

The Novi volleyball team made it all the way to the semifinals of the Northwood University Invitational before falling to Flint Carmen-

Ainsworth last weekend. The Wildcats dropped the match 10-15, 5-15 to the Cavaliers. "We just never got going in this game. We couldn't pass," coach Julie Fisette said. "If you can't pass, you can't set the ball and hit

"We blocked well, but we never really had the momentum. They had a couple of big girls and they were hitting out of their minds." Emily Ernst had seven solo blocks and Katie Copp and Kristen McGlimnen had three each in the match. Novi had earlier split with Carmen-Ainsworth in pool play. The Wildcats had to beat Anchor Bay in the quarterfinals. Novi won with relative case 15-3, 15-9 behind the hot play of Copp and Ernst. Copp had four kills and Ernst had eight more blocks.

"Emily was a big force blocking for us and that made the other team nervous," Fisette said. "Anchor Bay was a good team, but I don't think they played as well as they could have. We just kept the momentum throughout the match."

Novi made it out of pool play with a 1-0-2 record, including the split with the Cavaliers. The 'Cats topped Westland John Glenn 15-6, 15-4, split with Carmen-Ainsworth 15-8, 6-15 and split with Marlette 14-16, 15-1.

Novi ran up against Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) powerhouse Brighton Jan. 26 and fell 5-15, 5-15 to the Bulldogs. "We told ourselves before the

match that we could win," Fisette said. "They are beatable, but we just don't seem to come to play against them." The loss was the first in the KVC

for Novi (5-1, 12-7-5). The 'Cats traveled to South Lyon Monday to take on the Lions and host Hartland today. Saturday the

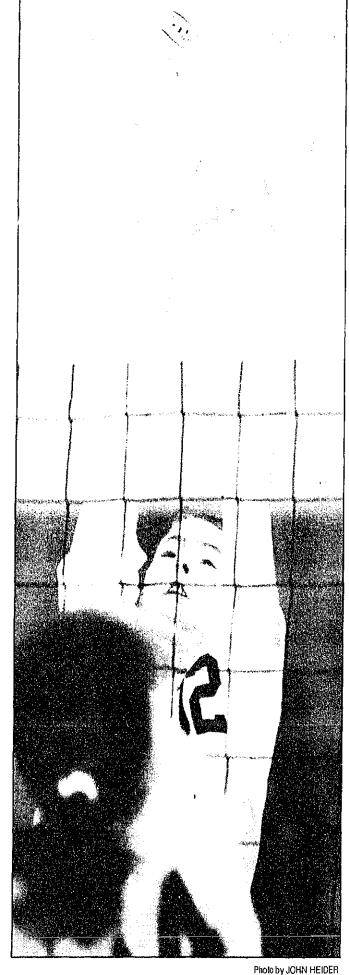
team will travel to Northville to compete in the Northville Invitational

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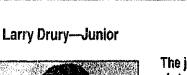
Novi Youth Hockey, part of Community Clubs of Novi, announce a contest to name the teams and design the logo for youth hockey in Novi. Contest applications and details were sent through the Novi Schools with a winner to be selected in early February. Contest forms are also available at the Novi Parks and Rec. offices.

The winning logo and names will be used by the more than 700 children projected to be involved in Novi Youth Hockey during the first year alone. Novi teams will practice and play in the new Novilee Rink scheduled to open this summer. This state of the art facility has two ice rinks surfaces, spacious locker room, concession and pro shop facilities. Novi Youth Hockey will offer

hockey to children of all ages and abilities. Travel teams will skate for Novi this Spring with the Initiation and house programs starting in the fall.

Players can register with Novi Youth Hockey on Sunday, February 8 during an open house from 2-5 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

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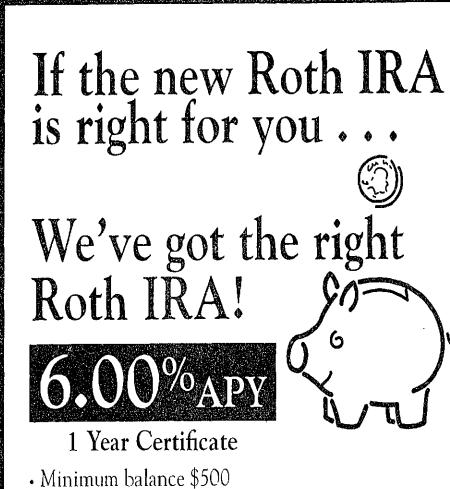
Levin helped her Northville/Novi team to a win at the Canton Invitational for the secondstraight year. Levin finished fifth in the floor exercise (9.35) and sixth

last week.



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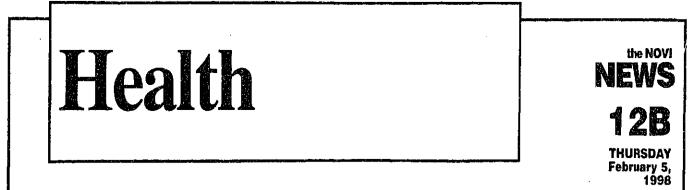
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Health Column

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Find - tion with your doctor will help him ing just or her treat you most effectively. As a patient, sometimes it's diffithe right doctor cult to remember all the concerns who is and questions that come to mind knowl- during the time leading up to your appointment. edge-

It's helpful to plan ahead by compas- making a list of symptoms you're experiencing and questions you want to ask. Most doctors have limited time to spend with each patient so it's a good idea to try to keep the conversation focused on your health concerns. Also, answer your doctor's questions honestly and completely. He or she will want to know about your health history, what prescription and over-the-counter medications

> and vitamins you take, as well as specific examples or a description of the medical problem you're experiencing.

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those who take a variety of medications, it's a good idea to bring your medication bottles with you so your doctor can read the name and dosage listed on the label.

Parents should take a copy of their child's immunization record to new doctor visits or emergency room visits, especially if immunizations were administered at several facilities like the local health department or an immunization clinic.

Another important part of being a responsible patient is listening carefully. Make sure you understand your diagnosis and the treatment your doctor advises. Make sure you understand what additional tests are ordered and why.

Many clinics and doctor's offices have informational pamphlets, brochures or videos about com-Open and honest communica- For some people, especially mon diseases and medical condi-

tions that are available for patient use.

This educational material is a useful tool to help you develop a clearer understanding of your diagnosis and treatment.

If you have any questions, ask them while they're fresh in your mind - before leaving the office.

Also, follow your doctor's instructions carefully. Two-thirds of patients do not take their doctor's advice and many do not take their medications properly. Completing the recommended course of treatment and following through with additional tests or appointments will help you and your doctor work together to keep you healthy.

This article was prepared by Christime Lawson M.D., Department of Family Practice at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

Health Notes

St. Mary Health Notes

The Oakland County Health Division will be offering an immunization clinic for Farmington and surrounding areas at the Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt Road (south of Eight Mile Road), on Wednesday, Feb. 11, from 9 a.m. to noon.

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Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River, and is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call (810) 380-4110 for more informa-

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"Focus on Living"

This is a self-help group for cancer patients and their families, meets the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital. The next meeting will be on Wednesday, March 4, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in hospital auditorium.

The ability to "Focus on Living" is a unique challenge for individuals confronting the illness of cancer. To enjoy life's experiences while attempting to maintain as normal a lifestyle as possible can be a difficult yet attainable goal for the cancer patient and those who share in his or her life.

Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society, "Focus on Living" is a self-help group that gives participants an opportunity to discuss their concerns, obtain answers and gain support from others who share the same experiences.

The goal is to improve the quality of cancer patients' lives through this sharing of information and experiences. Registration is not necessary, and there is no charge to attend the meeting. For more information, please call (734) 655-2922 or toll free 1-800-494-1650.

Screening Day in March

St. Mary will offer a Prostate and Breast Cancer Screening Day on Saturday, March 7, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the hospital pavilion. Men and women are invited to attend this program which includes prostate screening for men and breast cancer screening for women.

The prostate screening is free and provides a prostate exam by a physician, blood test to measure the Prostate Specific Antigen level and educational material.

The breast cancer screening offers a breast exam, mammogram and education about selfbreast examination. Medicare and most insurances are accepted for the mammography. For those who do not have insurance, the fee for mammography will be determined on a sliding scale based on financial need with a maximum fee of \$75.

Preregistration is requested by calling (734) 655-2922 or toll free, 1-800-494-1650.

Surgical Preparation

Through the Sally the Surgery Star program,

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.

Services include: Heights and weights; head to toe physical examination; immunizations; vision, hearing and lab testing; growth and developmental screening; and counseling with referrals to physicians and area resources as needed.

Referral service

Are you new to the community? Do you need to find a doctor and can't determine the best way to start your search?

The Physician Referral Service of Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is available to assist individuals in finding a physician who can meet the specific needs or criteria of the individual.

The service is free of charge and can be reached by calling 1-800-968-5595.

The staff of Physician Referral Services can help locate physicians by specialty or location. finding an office close to your home or work. They can even match individuals with physicians who participate in particular insurance plans. Callers can also receive information on sup-

port groups, health education classes and lectures. For referral services, call 1-800-968-5595.

Prostate Cancer Meeting These meetings are held at 6:30 p.m. on the last Thursday of each month at the Brass Pointe Restaurant in Farmington Hills. For information call (248) 424-5543.

Immunization Clinic

Providence Medical Center-Farmington Hills is sponsoring a series of community immunization clinics. The clinics will offer DPT, DT, HIB, Hepatitis B (for those 19 years and under), and MMR vaccinations.

The varicella vaccine will not be available at these clinics.

There will be a \$5 facility fee charged per child, but all immunizations will be free of charge.

lic, are being held in the emergency room of Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi, Monday-Friday, from 9-11 a.m. No appointment necessary.

Parish Nurse

The Parish Nurse Ministry strives to build relationships with local congregations. This service is offered to all fathers to meet the holistic health needs of your members. To learn more about the Providence Parish Nurse Ministry, please call (248) 424-2763.@Briefhead:Weight on the Run

Conducted by an exercise physiologist and a nutritionist, this 12-week program starts with a fitness assessment and nutritional consultation, followed by three weekly monitored workouts and weekly nutritional support. Day and evening classes available. A \$300 fee includes enrollment in the class "ABC of Weight Loss." Botsford Center for Health Improvement-TRACC, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For more information and to register, call (248) 473-5600.

Latest news on breast cancer

Botsford physician Robert Boorstein D.O., and Botsford Health Development Network Project Manager Mary Kors R.N., B.S.N., discuss breast cancer and the latest news on treatment options. This monthly forum for women ages 40-60, presents issues and concerns dealing with mid-life changes. Meets from 7-8:30 p.m. Oct. 23.

There is no charge. Botsford General Hospital's 3 West Conference Room, on Grand River in Farmington Hills. For more information, call (248) 477-6100.

Laurel Park Walking Club

"Walk the mall" for enjoyable, low-impact, climate-controlled exercise - and then have your blood pressure checked (available the fourth Monday of every month, 8-10 a.m.). Free. Laurel Park is opened to walkers 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Saturday: 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday.

Located on Six Mile Road in Livonia (at the corner of Six Mile and Newburgh roads). For information, call (248) 477-6100.

CPR Classes

Community EMS, 25400 Eight Mile Road, Southfield. Fees: \$20 for CPR: \$35, BCLS.

(248) 356-3900, ext. 258.

cardiovascular fitness and muscle strengthening. Meets for seven weeks. Mondays and Wednesdays 5-6 p.m. \$55.

Preregistration required. Botsford Center for Health Improvement-trace, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi.

For more information and to register, call (248) 473-5600.

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